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Maritime Nail Works Sold To Capewell Horsenail Co.

Biggest Concern of Its Kind in America Has Acquired Controlling Interest in Local Works—Only Two of the Old Directors Remain.

been in progress for some little time, were brought to completion at a meeting on Tuesday evening, at which the United States corporation was represented by Messrs. Capewell and Williams, two of the directors, the latter being business manager for the con-

The transfer has been made by the purchase of stock, and all but two of the shareholders in the local company have disposed of their holdings. These two will remain on the board of directors for the present, but it is altogether probable that they too will sell out at

an early date. The price paid for the stock is not nentioned, but as the Maritime Nail Works has a large rest account, which will remain an asset of the company, it no small one. This is further borne out by the statement of one of the directors that he was thoroughly satis-

fled with the bargain. mediately, as the stock is now in the shares of \$100 each, of which \$31,900 hands of the Capewell concern, but there was paid up. Mr. Perkins became manwill not, for the time being, be any ager. He built the buildings, installed the machinery, some pieces of which the works. The new owners of this St. were his own inventions, and still recause he had not good reason for want-John industry form one of the most

"The Capewell Horsenall Company is was then paid up. There are manu-by far the largest company in that line factured at the mills wire nails, fence and bustle of it all, the prince came up concern, made up of wide awake, and has always been a paying investment, admiral prince to this city were adacity of twenty tons of horsenails per It is rumored that the only two who day. There is no factory in Canada have not sold out are Messrs. R. C. and turning out much more than one ton a F. P. Elkin.

local company to the Capewell Horse-nail Co. of Hartford, Connecticut. which centres the entire country is covered. They have over a hundred Negotiations for this deal, which had travellers on the road, and employ probably two thousand men.

and Mr. Capewell is the inventor of the cold rolled process for manufacturing horsenails. This process, which is covered by patents, has been in use for about ten years in the company's works and in London. I really do not know whether it is a cheaper method than the hot process used elsewhere. do know, however, that the Capewell works turn out very good nails.

"This purchase of the Maritime Works, which you say has been completed, is probably but another step in the policy of expansion adopted by the Capewell Company, and it may have been to some extent brought on by the present tariff, which prevents Amerimay be believed that the premium was can manufacturers from dumping their

> The Maritime Nail Works Co., Ltd. was organized in 1895 by Eben Perkins. The capital was fixed at \$50,000, in 500 mains in charge. The plant was prac-

MILITARY TRAINING IN SCHOOLS

Special to the Sun. OTTAWA. Oct. 25 .- A conference will shortly be held between representatives of the dominion and the several provinces to consider the question of military training for boys in school. This is Sir Frederick Borden's scheme

to which he made allusion in the com-

mons last session.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 25.-The conference today between Attorneys F. N. Judson and E. C. Crow, representing the New York Life Insur- Mrs. Hennigar will sail from Vancouvaction to be taken by Supt. Van Diver towards annuling the state license of he insurance company, lasted three

day in the absence of Judge Wedderis on Thursday and the county council elections are on Tuesday of next week, Japan. At the close of the meeting the the judge thought the interests of all audience sang God Be With You Till parties would be best served by the We Meet Again.

ed with impurity, as in Salt Rheum, derry, N. H. The change is to take Weaver's Syrup also should be used.

REV. E. G. HENNIGAR SPOKE IN WINNIPEG

Journey to Japan

The Manitoba Free Press of Oct. 18 contains an account of the formation of a district Epworth League at Winnipeg. The meeting was held in Wesley church, and the speaker of the ning was Rev. E. C. Hennigar of St. John. Mr. Hennigar is on his way to Japan, for which country he with er on Monday next. At the meeting day of November. As Thanksgiving greetings of the meeting to Rev. A. T.

Manchester Union will announce toourely local disease of the skin, like trol of the paper, which has been sold barber's itch, is cured by Weaver's Cer- by Gordon Woodbury to a syndicate ate alone. But where the blood is load- headed by R. W. Pillsbury of London-

SHOOTING IRONS

THE SEASON IS NOW OPEN

Never before have we shown such a variety asnow ncluding the latest models.

Winchester, Marlin GUNS. Davenport, Iver GUNS, and Savage GUNS. Johnson Lefevre GUNS,

Ammunition for All Kinds of Guns and Rifles.

Canvas Canoes for Sportsmen's Use (Sporting Goods) Flat, Second Floor). Best Silk Bolting Cloth \$3.00 to \$10.

W. H. THORNE & CO.,

LIMITED Market Square, St. John, N. B.

PRINCE LOUIS OF BATTENBERG RECEIVED A HEARTY WELCOME FROM THE PEOPLE OF ST. JOHN.

on Tuesday night control of one of St. John's important industries, the Maritime Nail Works, passed from the Cipal cities of the United States, from Harley, Mrs. Kenenth Robertson Organization.

The Luncheon at Union Glub and the Civic Reception at St. Andrew's Rink Were Among the Most Successful Functions of the Kind Ever Held Here---The Prince Was Delighted With His Reception.

(From Friday's Daily Sun.)

If His Serene Highness Prince Louis the concern very well, said to the Sun wards rebuilt on a larger scale than hardly a rest of even a few minutes The remainder of the capital between the various functions which wire, hay wire, market wire, wood smilingly at every turn and seemed to of the entire business of the United screws and horse nails. About one enjoy every minute of the brief time States, and I have no doubt is making hundred men are employed, and the at his disposal for a visit to St. John. States, and I have no doubt is making nundred men are employed, and at this disposal for the pay roll is in the vicinity of three thousand for the visit of the sand dollars a month. The nail works

his career has shown that he is made of good stuff, and that his pre- piness reigned. sent position as an admiral in Britain's navy is not due to an accident of birth but to sheer hard work. And that he is an able man in more ways than one

And Was Given a Send Off on His to or from the various meeting places. He is a man well worthy of notice. beautiful gowns worn by the ladies, the building was closed. Thus ended ley Marsh, John K. Storey, Mrs. Legh free; he is genuine in everything, and

THE CIVIC RECEPTION. .

In yesterday's programme the event of most general interest was the civic reception tendered the prince in St. Andrew's rink. It was one of the most successful affairs of the kind ever held in Winnipeg Mr. Hennigar told of the in St. John, and it is doubtful whether league work in the maritime provinces in all his travels Prince Louis was at from taking up the forward movement any time the guest at a function held and showed that a district organiza- amid such lavish decorations. Huntion would be of much benefit. In dreds of citizens and ladies turned out Japan he expects to be engaged for his to pay their respects to his highness, HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 24.-M. B. first year as a missionary among stu- and those who did not go to the recep-Dixon, clerk of the Albert court, to- dents, of whom there are 47,800 in tion itself lined the streets or crowded burn, adjourned the court till the first Mr. Hennigar will carry with him the a glimpse of the distinguished visitor.

Inside the building the scene was one of surpassing beauty. The lavishly decorated booths which had been used for the Fair of Nations were all in MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 24.—The place, and these had been brightened MARK THIS DISTINCTION: A morrow morning a change in the con-first erected. In addition there were the following programme of dances beplaced around the centre pillars and gun: the stoves masses of spruce, while the floor was covered for almost the entire length of the rink with white cotton. Pretty felt was laid from the front door to the inside entrance and thence to the dressing room set apart for the prince. This was at the right and was part of the New Brunswick booth. It was divided from the rest of the booth by heavy draperies and was most prettily fitted up. Soft rugs covered the floor, and the walls were a mass of flags and spruce. Dressing tables, chairs and all other necessaries were provided. The colonial days booth at the middle of the right side of the rink was the one used by the prince for the was covered with rugs and furnished with several settees. Over the booth in every corner of the building. The

settees had been provided, and though it was impossible to tell beforehand how many people would be present, an ample supply of these chairs were on

decorated for the Fair of Nations, but Mrs. Daniel.
it too received a share of attention for Dr. Daniel and Mrs. C. N. Skinner. of Battenberg did not sleep well last this reception, and the rearrangement night it was because he was a sufferer of some of the bunting and flags, to gether with the placing of more, made it very pretty indeed. The decorating ing sleep, for he had a busy day. From of the rink was in charge of A. O. important corporations in this line of the mid-business. James Pender, who knows March, 1903, but was shortly after in light he was on the steady go, with Skinner, while the catering was attendgentlemen are deserving of credit fo the manner in which they performed their share of the work. Mr. White was assisted in the dining room by a committee Mesadmes White, McGoldrick, Tilley, Frink, McArthur, Bullock, Macrae, who also bore a considerable share of the

energetic business men. Some few and for the past ten years has paid an mirably planned and carried as seven o'clock crowds be months ago this company secured everage of ten per cent. The direction of the desired in the property of the per cent. months ago this company secured works in Toronto, which are now in operation, and it is also interested in mills in London, England, where the Capewell process of manufacturing surer, Eben Perkins; secretary, Fred horse nails is in use. The home works of the company are in Hartford, Conn., and D. J. Purdy and John Robert vin, and D. J. Purdy was nothing to be desired in the program to gather around the rink and by ceedings, and the programme went eight the street was impassable. Chief

responsibility in all the arrangements

MANY WERE PRESENTED.

was clearly demonstrated by his able different dressing rooms, every con- He was given a great send-off when Smyth, Mr. Justice McLeod, Miss exposition of the new plan of naval or- venience for such a gathering. Ladies leaving the rink. The band played, Thomson, Miss Bourne, Miss Florence respondence for such a gathering the result of the reception given to Prince Louis there must have been nearly five hungeneral joyful hullaballoo. After- Lake, J. Newton Harvey, Dr. Chas. H. was most enthusiastic. Every time he dred people in the rink before the wards the members of the band and patton, Miss Miss M. McGaffigan, appeared crowds lined the streets, and prince arrived. All of the militia and the attendants at the rink were enhe was continually cheered as he drove naval officers were in uniform and tertained at supper by Mr. White, and Miss Bertie N. Armstrong, Miss Grace His manner is most gracious, open and formed a scene never to be forgotten. one of the most successful affairs of judging from the few hours he spent after nine o'clock and was received by arrangements were well carried out, in St. John it seems no wonder that he Mayor and Mrs. White. With them on there was no confusion and everything masses of heavy gold lace and quite the caterer, the police, Charles II.

outshone the prince. The latter's coslor, who was in charge of the buildtume was the regulation dress, but he ing, and to all, who in any way took

E. Percy Howard, R. B. Emerson,
Charles N. Skinner, Henry Hanford
Charles N. Skinner, Henry Hanford

Charles N. Skinner, Henry Hanford assembly. No matter where the eye chanced to roam it was caught by his commanding form towering above all others. And he made himself popular too, with a smile and a cheery word

dents, of whom there are 47,800 in Tokio and 240,000 in Japan as a whole.

Mr. Hennigar will carry with him the a glimpse of the distinguished visitor.

The properties of the meeting to Rev. A. T.

Tokio and 240,000 in Japan as a whole.

Tokio and 240,000 in Japan as a whole.

Tokio and 240,000 in Japan as a whole.

The properties of the distinguished visitor.

The properties of the meeting to Rev. A. T.

DANCING BEGUN. After the presentations ended, a

Lancers. Waltz. Two Step Waltz. Waltz. Lancers. Waltz.

Two Step. Waltz. Two Step.

14. Waltz. His Serene Highness opened the ball with Mrs. W. W. White as his partner, actual reception. A slightly raised and during the evening danced nearly platform had been erected, and this all the numbers on the programme and during the evening danced nearly The floor, covered with waxed cotton was in excellent condition, the music was an electric motto of welcome. The rendered by the full strength of the prince stood at the front of this plat- Artillery Band, all that the most arform, and all who wished to be pre-sented passed along in turn. On the ners numerous and jolly. Everything opposite side of the rink, in the do- was conducive to a pleasant evening. mestic science booth, the Artillery
band found room, and from there the
music could be most distinctly heard

After the eighth number on the programme the doors of the dining room
were opened. Seats were provided for band played several selections in ad- that the first contingent should indition to the dance programme, and the clude the Prince and party, and the St. music was deserving of the highest John aldermen and their wives. The procession to the supper room, which In all of the other booths chairs and was formed at the reception platform, was as follows:

Prince Louis and Mrs. W. W. White. Lt. Gov. Snowball and Mrs. Tuck. Chief Justice Tuck and Lady Tilley.

The dining room had been prettily | Lt. Col. G. Rolt White, D. O. C., and

Recorder Skinner and Mrs. Tweedie Lt. Col. McLean and Mrs. Geo. Rolt Following were the aldermen and Herbert Crockett, Miss Emma Carle-their ladies and several other gentle- ton K. Jack, K. W. Townshend, Charles

IN THE SUPPER ROOM.

William McL. Angus, Mrs. Wm. McL. Angus, Mrs. W. Ewan Stavert, Mrs. The service provided in the dining J. Morris Robinson, Miss Vera Phil-lipse Robinson, Miss Elizabeth Dom-ville. Miss Trueman, James Huey, Burton L. Gerow, Mrs. Christian A. room by Mr. White was perfect. A numerous staff of waiters had been engaged and arrangements were co

the reception was necessarily slow, T. J. Gunn, F. Gerald Robinson, Dr. J. but in due time the wants of all were W. Daniel, M. P., Sherwood Skinner, attended to. The dancing was kept W. D. Foster, J. B. M. Baxter, Miss The guests began to arrive soon af- up until half-past two o'clock, but Kominsky, Miss Fairweather, James L. ter eight o'clock, and found in the Prince Louis left an hour before that. Harding, Mrs. R. E. Pineo, C. H. different dressing rooms, every con- He was given a great send-off when Smyth, Mr. Justice McLeod, Miss Prince Louis arrived a few minutes the kind ever held in St. John. The ernor wore his gorgeous Windsor uni-form, white breeches and coat with officers who assisted, to the decorator, Robinson, Frank L. Peters, Mrs. Frank

PRINCE WAS PLEASED

Prince Louis was pleased with it all, Dick, J. Spencer Patterson, Miss L. and was not slow about saying so. Speaking to the Sun last evening he said: "Why I can scarcely find words to express myself. It is magnificent. Within a few minutes of his appear- No better building for such an affair ance the formal reception began and could be obtained anywhere—it must appeared, and the prince shook hands officers a good time. It is simply with and spoke to each one. In this charming, and I'm sure I feel deeply reception he was assisted by Mrs. | grateful to the people of St. John for such a splendid reception."

The following are the names of those who were presented to the prince. A number of others did not present cards and possibly all names were not obtained

George W. Slaughter, Mrs. P. R. Inches, Arthur M. Irvine, J. Charles Dietrich, Mr. Hubbard, H. H. Mac-Mrs. J. H. Doody, Mrs. W. Walker Clark, Dr. J. Henry Scammell, Mrs. J. rae, Mr. and Mrs. Hedley V. MacKin-non, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Thomson, rick, Alexander L. Fowler, W. Ewan Stavert, F. W. Daniel, Mrs. Alfred Marshall Walker, Miss Nase, John Mc-Goldrick, Mrs. Wm. McEvoy, Dr. H. G. Addy, J. H. Doody, H. A. Allison, Williams, Mrs. George Rix Price, Miss McLean, Rev. W. O. Raymond, Miss Helen Perkins, Charles Carter, Miss Grace Robertson, Lt. Col. J. R. Arm-strong, Mrs. J. R. Armstrong, Miss Celia M. Armstrong, Alfred Porter, James H. Frink, Mrs. J. H. Frink, Chas. E. Taylor, F. J. Harding, Geo. A. Lockhart, Mrs. Chas. E. Taylor, W. E. Vroom, Mrs. Clarence B. Allan, Miss Hatheway, Miss Bertha H. Ruddock, J. A. Legere, Walter Gilbert, Geo. A. Hilyard, Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Burrows, Robert P. Cowan, Herbert M. Dickson, Miss Della Vanwart, F. Beresford Oxley, Miss Barker, D. Mc-Arthur, G. S. Jordan, Mrs. D. McArthur, G. S. Jordan, Mrs. D. McArthur, G. S. Jordan, Mrs. D. McArthur, G. S. Jordan, Mrs. D. McCully, Lt. Col. A. J. Armstrong, Mrs. O. J. McCully, Miss Hannah Muther D. R. Jack, Geo. P. Kirk, W. Mrs. O. J. McCully, Miss Hannah Muther D. R. Jack, Geo. P. Kirk, W. Mrs. O. J. McCully, Miss Hannah Muther D. R. Jack, Geo. P. Kirk, W. Mrs. C. J. McCully, Miss Hannah Muther D. R. Jack, Geo. P. Kirk, W. Mrs. F. B. Ellis, Mrs. Edwich to foretell. In any case this fine ring, Frank E. Williams, Mrs. J. C. Henderson, T. H. Bullock, Miss Inches, Mrs. James S. Harding, Richard O'Brien, Mrs. Frederick Johnstone man, T. Ernest Girvan, Louise L. N. Harding, Miss Lena M. Murray, Miss Robertson, Mrs. Chas. Beardsley, D.

McArthur, R. Bruce Scovil, Mrs. J. W. Daniel, Dr. Charles Frederick Gorham. Dr. Franklin B. Packard, Col, and Mrs. Edwards, Col. and Mrs. Sturdee, Mr. Inches, Miss Constance Law, Miss Thomson, Robert Thomson, Mrs. Edand Mrs. J. W. Holly, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sayre, Jack Sayre, Mr. and Mrs. mund F. Gladwin, Mrs. L. V. Norman, Robert Thomson, Misses Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Coster, Mrs. Furlong, Mrs. Ralph M. Fowler, Miss Bessie Fiske Armstrong, Miss Constance Inches, Mrs. S. Romanoff, S. Romanoff, Col. and Mrs. J. R. Armstrong, Miss Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jones. Miss Clark, Mrs. R. H. Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. J. Verner McLellan, George F. McGeragle, C. H. Smyth, Charles Campbell, Reverdy Steeves, Mr. and Mrs. George McAvity, Dr. J. Vickers Anglin, Charles F. Tilley, F. Gerald

Robinson, Mrs. T. L. Coughlan, Miss

Katherine G. Greany, Frank I. Mullin, Mrs. Hugh Havelock McLean, Miss

Greany Miss M. E. Stewart, W. J.

Duncan, F. A. Dykeman, Roy L. Sip-

prell, John E. Sayre, E. L. Perkins, R.

Wetmore Clinch, Frederick M. Keator, Mr. Purves, C. J. Lake, Miss M. Mc-

Gaffigan, Mrs. C. A. Macdonald, Miss

Macdonald, James J. McGaffigan, Miss Winnifred A. Blizard, Rev. A. M. Walker, J. Gardiner Taylor, Joseph

Allison, L. King, Miss Nellie Thorne,

Mrs. Gillis, Miss Fenety, J. F. O'Neil,

Mrs. Edgar H. Fairweather, Edwin

Peters, Miss Ethel Collins, H. Russell

W. L. MacKelvie, Mr. Justice Wells

R. Harrison, James G. Harrison, Mrs.

Pickett, Miss Helen Dick, Miss Gould

Evangeline Coram, Julian T. Cornell

Mrs. Franklin B. Packard, Mrs. Sher-

wood Skinner, Frederick W. Fraser,

Edith Weeks, Mrs. James D. Seely,

James D. Seely, H. C. Brown, F. B. Ellis, Dr. Lunney, Mrs. P. R. Inches,

Miss Kimball, Surgeon Lt. Col. Walk-

er, Miss Walker, James Walter Holly,

Miss Outram, Edmund D. Outram,

Miss Mathews, Miss Grant, Heber S.

Vassie, Miss Margaret McAvity, Mr.

and Mrs. C. J. Coster, John W. David-

son, Miss Ethel Isabel McAvity, Mr.

son, Miss Ethel Isabel McAvity, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Fairweather, Miss Myers, F. A. Irving, Elbert E. Church, A. G. Verinder, Miss Macmichael, Miss Hutchison, Dr. Alexander W. MacRae, J. W. Van Wart, Ald. Sproul, E. Aubrey Schofeld, Miss McAvity, V. Poor Geo. F. Polly Wilson

Avity, J. W. Roop, Geo. F. Polly, William Verinder, Mrs. George Kerr

Thomson, Mrs. Gustav A. Kuhring, C.

A. Macdonald, R. G. Muirhead, Miss

Avis Armstrong, Mrs. Alfred Porter, Douglas B. Seely, Miss Gillis, Clarence

B. Allan, Mrs. Aliston Cushing, Mrs.

Robert Paterson Cowan, Miss Florence G. Perkins, Miss Elizabeth Miller, Geo.

Campbell, Miss Hunt, Miss Mary Earle

Robinson, Charles Henry Peters, F. A.

A. Jones, Mrs. Simeon A. Jones, Clarence P. Nixon, Homer D. Forbes, W.

H. C. Mackay, James D. Lunney, Miss

Robertson, Miss May Wilmot, Mrs. J.

ward R. Taylor, Frank Nisbet Robert-

son, Charles P. Logan, Miss Fairwea-

ther, Mrs. Frank E. Crafbe, L. V. Nor-

Peters, F. Drummond Allison, Sim

Miss Elizabeth Kimball, Miss Edge

It was exactly 10 o'clock when the huge anchor of the flagship of Rear-Admiral Prince Louis of Battenberg disturbed the mud at the bottom of St John harbor yesterday. The big cruiser came up the harbor at a good clip, followed by the Berwick. The wharves on both sides of the harbor were lined with people, and a number of small boats were afloat in the harbor. The vessels were anchored just as arranged on Wednesday, the flagship being opposite the ferry landing and the Berwick below Reid's Point.

The warships arrived off the harbor Harbormaster Farris, who went down in his official rig in tow of a tug. The commander of the Cornwall received him in person and Captain Farris issued the necessary instructions as to the positions the vessels were to occupy in the harbor.

Sturdee, Miss Sturdee, Miss Helen Church, Mrs. H. Russell Sturdee, Miss J. E. McKelvie, Frederick W. Addy, J. The two big cruisers were soon at anchorage, and as the cable ran out boats and launches were lowered and everything was in readiness for the recep-tion of the rear-admiral, who had ar-F. R. Campbell, Mrs. Wm. H. Shaw, rived by rail at an early hour. The prince, however, decided not to go on board till after the reception in the

Many of the principal business houses and private residences were decorated with flags and bunting, but no big dis-

Burton L. Gerow, Mrs. Chickers.

Oysters.

Chicken Salad.

Jellies.

Tea and Coffee and Assorted Cake.

Ice Cream.

Olives. Salted Almonds. Celefy.

Confections.

Owing to the limited space in the dining room the process of serving supdining room the process o which was however driven by the Lieutenant-Governor's coachman while the rest of the party came up in the cab driven by Samuel Corbett.

Upon arriving at the Royal, the Prince went immediately to his suite of rooms coming down in about twenty minutes to breakfast. Upon its conclusion he went again to his rooms where he remained until visited by the Lieu-

EXCHANGE OF VISITS.

At eleven o'clock Lieutenant Governor Snowball and staff called upon T. B. Lavers, Mrs. William Green, Wm. Green, W. A. Lockhart, Mrs. James it was a formal one and was returned the Prince at the Royal hotel. The visin St. John it seems no wonder that he is one of the most popular officers in the dais were Lieut. Gov. and Mrs. was lovely. Much credit is due to A. Stockton, Edward Mooney, Miss the navy. Snowball and Col. McLean. The gov-Mayor White and the civic committee, Frink, Mrs. D. J. Brown, E. William called on the Prince and at 12 o'clock Ward, Robert Maxwell, Guy deLancy the Prince drove to City Hall, where he was received by the mayor and aldermen, and the following address read to Attwood Atkinson, Miss Beatrice Price, the Prince:

To His Serene Highness, Prince Louis Alexander of Battenberg, G. C. B., Rear Admiral R. N., Etc., Etc.

aldermen of the City of Saint John, on behalf of the citizens, take great pleasure in extending to you a very hearty welcome to our city. combe, Miss Helen M. Seely, Miss

Situated at one of the gateways of the Dominion of Canada, the extent of which you have recently had some opportunity of appreciating, the terminus of one great transcontinental railway system and soon to be that of another at the mouth of a noble river not inap-Keith, Rev. W. S. Pritchard, D. M. propriately called the Rhine of America, we look forward with confidence and ter Godsoe, Mrs. F. Coster Godsoe, D. J. Purdy, E. Lantalum, William C. A maritime community in every sense

Whittaker, W. Marder Bancroft, Mrs. with the sea, and during the compara-W. Marder Bancroft, Mrs. Vassie, W. tively few years which have elapsed since our foundation, the commerce of the British empire has been carried in Saint John built ships to all parts of the globe.
Under such circumstances it will be

and pride which we feel in the er of England, a protection alike to our highest satisfaction that we receive today in yourself and the officers and presentatives of the royal navy.

Dater at the City of Saint John, N. B., the twenty-sixth day of October, A. D. 1905.

(Sgd.), WALTER W. WHITE,

A. Kimball, Miss Grace Fisher, Miss (L.S.) Bridges, W. Shives Fisher, Miss Gladys (Sec (Sgd.) HERBERT E. WARDROPER, Common Clerk.

PRINCE LOUIS' REPLY. In reply His Serene Highness said:

Mr. Mayor and Gentlemen,-I thank you most heartily for giving me so of the immense development of the Do-minion as a whole, the future extent of which no man would now be bold en-ough to foretell. In any case this fine city as the place where the land and

President Eliot of Harvard Curtly Answers Dr. Dixon and Dr. Henson.

BOSTON, Oct. 24.- 'It is interesting see how un-Christlike organized Christianity can still be," was the terse and only comment of President Chas W. Eliot of Harvard University upon the attack upon Unitarianism by Dr. A. C. Dixon and Dr. P. S. Henson at the noon meeting in Tremont Temple Has Cured

yesterday. The remarks of Dr. Henson and Dr Dixon were inspired by the agitation following the decision of the executive committee of the Federation of Churches, whose convention is to be held in New York, to exclude Dr. Edward Everett Hale and the Hon. John D Long, representing the Unitarian denomination, on the ground that they

were not Christians. Yesterday Mr. Dixon added fuel to the fire of controversy by an acrid attack upon Unitarianism, declaring it not only a revolt against Christianity, but against reason and scath-ingly criticized William Ellery Channing, Theodore Parker and Ralph Waldo Emerson, and Dr. Henson insisted that the dogmas of original sin, atonement and hell are the foundations of true Christianity.

The Rev. Samuel A. Eliot of Cambridge, regarded the incident as not

"No sensible people pay attention to anything said by Dr. Dixon," he said. old. His death resulted from asthma, "He is known everywhere as a com-"He is known everywhere as a com-mon scold. Dr. Henson I hold in high men scold. Dr. Henson I hold in high regard. But it would be a mistake to take their attack seriously. Let them him. Funeral was held on Thursday talk. The more there are the statement of the s better we like it. I can best express my sentiment regarding these attacks by repeating the formal declaration of our church that its sole purpose is the otion of pure Christiantty."

"If Dr. Dixon were a man of any in-tellectual standing, it might be worth while to answer him seriously," he said. "But what can be done with an attack wherein every statement is a fabrication or an exaggeration or a John Charles Keiligrew, of Amherst, erable protest from Canadians interest-mis-statement, revealing a twisting and and Miss Mary Louise Crain, of New ed in the same lines. The company fabrication or an exaggeration or a misconception of facts, as well as an unsympathetic reading of history. His dist parsonage on the 9th inst. Rev. whole statement of the case is untrue. Is it not beneath one's dignity to reply to one who speaks in this way?

"The doctrine of the trinity was not known until two centuries after Christ, and if this is essential to salvation, then all the early Christians were lost. All educated people know well enough what Emerson, Channing and Parker

stood for, and they need no defense. We cannot get the ignorant, anyway."
"I understand, I think, why the conference excluded the Unitarians. They desired the conference to represent the conservative element in the churches. and the high church Episcopalians and conservative Presbyterians would have withdrawn if the Unitarians had

The Rev. Dr. Crothers of Cambridge commented earnestly on the contro-

"It seems rather late in the day to attack Emerson. The real controversy is between Dr. Henson and the ad-vanced members of his own denomination. The liberal eler copal, Congregational, and even Bap-tist churches no longer hold to the old Mrs. Charles Lund has returned from orthodox religion. These are at one with the Unitarians. Dr. Dixon's reliis based on texts of Scripture, while the Unitarians' belief rests on a

TREVOR WALLER WAS MATE OF VESSEL

Lost in Terrific Storm on Lake Huron -Telegram Received by His

Brother.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Oct. -The Guardian today published the MONTREAL, Oct. 23-George Waller,

Charl-ttetown: Regret to inform you Minnedesa lost with all hands, Friday morning, in terrific gale on Lake Huron brother was mate on this vessel. J. A. CUTTLE. Trevor Waller, the brother referred

to in the despatch, was a quiet, sober, upright young man, whose mother and three brothers reside in this city, and to whom the sad news of his untimely death comes as a terrible shock. was about 33 years of age. When young he entered the sash and door factory of A. Duchemin & Co., where he learned the trade. On leaving that employ he went to sea. Last August he returned from South America and spent the winter with his mother, to whom he was devotedly attached and Out of the flock she sele in renewing old acquaintances. He was a member of the I. O. O. F. of this city, and a general favorite with all It would have been, but the stubborn who knew him. He was a fine specien of manhood, and a capable navi-

The other Islander drowned at the same time, it is feared, was Seymour Minnedosa at the same time with Mr.

BLEEDING, PROTRUDING PILES. Mrs. James Brown, Hintonburgh, Carleton Co., Ont., writes: "I suffered from nearly every form of piles fo twenty years, both here and in the Old Country, and have tried nearly every I am only doing justice to Dr Chase's Ointment when I say that I believe it to be the best remedy obtainable for bleeding and protruding piles, of which it has cured me."

MISS ISABEL LETTENEY. DIGBY, Oct. 23.-Miss Isabelle Let-

teney died at her home in the Racquette at 7 o'clock this morning, aged 84 years. She had not been in good health for some time. She is survived by two broers—James, with whom she resided, and Daniel, of Chelsea, Mass., and one sister, Mrs. Isabell McDougall, of St. John. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon with interment in the Methodist cemetery. The deceased had been a life long member of the Metho-dist church and highly respected.

For 33 Years

Shiloh's Consumption Cure, the Lung Tonic, has been before the public, and this, together with the fact that its sales have steadily increased year by year, is the best proof of the merit of

Shiloh

as a cure for Coughs, Colds, and all diseases of the lungs and air passages. Those who have used Shiloh would not be without it. Those who have never used it should know that every bottle is sold with a positive guarantee that, if it doesn't cure you, the dealer will refund what you paid for it. Shiloh

"Last winter I coughed for three months and thought I was going into Consumption. I took all souts of medicines, but nothing did me any good until I used Shiloh & Consumption Cure. Four-bottles cured me. This winter I had a very bad cold, was not able to speak, my lungs were note on the side and back. Six bottles of Shiloh made me well aways. I have sweet to see the side and back.

Sackville. ******* SACKVILLE, N. B., Oct. 25 .- The

death of Kenneth Webb, a respected citizen of Tidnish, occurred on the 17th inst. Deceased was sixty-five years talk. The more they advertise us, the afternoon and was largely atetnded. Rev. Mr. Hartman conducted the ser vice. Interment at Tidnish cemetery.

Wm. Spence shot on Friday at Coburg, a very fine moose. The antlers had a spread of 63 inches. The head is on exhibition in Amherst.

Glasgow, were married at the Metho-George Steel performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Peter Hanson is visiting friends

Wolfville and Halifax.

A. A. Rollitt, formerly of the Bank of

B., recently presented Dr. Andrews with some choice specimens of iron, steel and coke, for Mount Allison scientific department. Lieutenant A. B. Mellish of Charlotte-

house on Union street. Mr. Taylor's inai).

H. A. Powell, K. C., is in St. John.
Edson Campbell left last evening for

A pleasant visit in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lamb of Port Elgin were in town yesterday. Their daughter, Mrs. F. H. Knight, left yespasis of reason and a broad ethical terday for her home in Some Mr. Beer, of the University, returne

from Charlottetown, P. E. I., yester-day, having been called home on account of the death of his father, the The ladies of Bethel sewing club will

hold a bazaar and high tea on the 10th of November, in the new church, Mid-John Brooks has moved his nortable aw mill from Kent county to Brooklyn, to saw for C. Pickard. Dr. McDougall of Amherst was in

town yesterday.

SACKVILLE, Oct. 24.—Mr. and Mrs E. D. Latter, who went to Montreal to daughter's case, have received no en-couragement. After a consultation of six of Montreal's best physicians, the case was pronounced hopeless. child is too weak to undergo an operation and may not survive the journey home. Mr. and Mrs. Latter have the sympathy of their friends in their af-

MAUD AND THE ROOSTER.

(Rehoboth Sunday Herald.) Maud Muller on a summer's day (Maud, you see, was a city girl) She covered a box with tinsel gay, Filled it nicely with eggs, and then Started to look for a likely hen. And then she thought her work wa

Stood up and cackfed "Ka-doot," and ther Maud Muller came and with pained Inman of Vernon River, who joined the Minnedosa at the same time with Mr.

Surprise Surprise Surprise Looked coldly into the creature's eyes Waller.

Said she, "I know how to make you But still it steed, worse and worse Shrieked forth its wrongs to the uni Turned over the box with the tinse

gay And ignominiously flepped away. Then a bad boy over the barnyard Te-heed, "Say Maud, there's a differ-'Tween hens, you know, and it is that One says 'Ka-doot!' and one 'Ka-

Then Maud recalled that the ugly She had tried to set had said "Ka-And ever since that historic day

She blushes in an embarrassed way, To think of the hobble she made one She tried to set a gentleman hen.

IF WE ONLY COULD. "We all have our enemies, you know."

WHERE HALIBUT IS KING.

Wonderful Fishing Enterprise the Pacific Coast-One Company Paid \$300,000 in Freight Last Year.

VICTORIA, Oct. 24.-The recent in vestigations by The Globe into the fish trade of eastern cities and the statehave a peculiar interest to British Coumbians. The merits of British Columbia salmon are well known, and the public do not, therefore, require to be educated to its use. But there are several other fish species which abound in British Columbia waters, which, as their character becomes better known, will be of little less value than is the

One of these varieties was mentioned by one of the dealers interviewed by The Globe-the halibut. This fish differs from the prevailing varieties of salmon, inasmuch as its flesh, instead of being pink and red, is very white. The flesh is dryer than the salmon, but by many it is preferred even above the fish mentioned. Its color is fatal to its use as a canning fish, and as British Columbia is too far from the centres of population to permit of its shipment without artificial means of preservation, it was for long a neglected asset. A few were caught for local consumption, but that was all.

TRAINLOADS OF HALIBUT.

This is now all being changed, owing lergely to the activity of the New England Fish Company of Boston. This organization commenced its operations on the coast about six years ago, and have rapidly developed until now have four steamers running out of Vancouver, which they make their home port. The company have a special Nelson Goodwin of Baie Verte, relon government, which, since the profits of the business began to be made
known has been the subject of considknown has been the subject of consid known, has been the subject of consid- telligence in the office. His selection this country. They went about everydoes not deal in the local market at all, his appointment was received with the open made them welcome.

fish in cold storage right through to both in England and in India. Mrs. George McKay of Northport, passed away last week, after a brief illness. Deceased was 23 years old.

Boston, without there being any imposition for duty. The Toronto dealer, therefore, who said he could import halibut via Boston cheaper than he regal ments.

town, P. E. I. was in town recently.

On entrance, off Port Simpson. (Here is an infant industry awaiting the location of the Grand Trunk Pacific termcation of the Grand Trunk Pacific ferm-

WHERE THE FISHERY IS.

The fish frequent the banks or shoals Danube in the face of the Sultan's a willingnes to remain there. They which run out from shore, and hence troops. In the same year he was in shot deer and bears in British Columbia. the three-mile limit usually harbors the best schools. It was for fishing within tinction. Two years afterward he was confiscated a steam schooner from Seattle only the other day in Quatsino Sound. The grievance of the British Columbians, therefore, is that a foreign company is fishing in Canadian waters, and depleting same for transhipment to a foreign market, and is doing so with the assent of the Dominion government. They claim, moreover, that the New England Company is so strong that it

practically strangles all opposition. On the other hand, it is urged that it is by no means certain that their catches are taken in Canadian waters. and that if such is not the case the only effect of withholding the bonding privilege would be to drive this fleet with all that it represents in the way of purchase of supplies, etc., out of Van-couver to Bellingham or to Fairhaven. The magnitude of the company's op-

rations may be gleaned from the fact that last year it paid in express charges alone over \$300,000 to the C. P. noon hour staring placidly at a picture ed the old man, employing the expletive R., while their catch was nearly half of on the stone wall of a girl. It was a more in characterization of his life that of the whole Pacific coast, which cheap lithograph, and the artist had than in blasphemy. was 25,000,000 pounds.

never been fully exploited. On the At-lantic coast the halibut trade has been impression of youth and beauty. leclining very rapidly of late, having dropped in six years from ninety mil- tures until he turned away with just Judge Edgar M. Warner, of Putnam, lions to thirty-six millions. There they the shadow of a sneer on his face. The the most active advocate in Connecti-British Columbia it has all taken place girl might have been twenty. Twice cut of prison reform, will soon bring have been fishing for a century, but in twenty years, almost, had the old man Sheridan's case to the attention of the the last twenty years.

er family, belonging to the Hippoglos-at sixty could recall practically noth-sus Vulgaris. There are three varieties, ing of the buoyancy, hopes and ambiarrow-tothed, Montery of Bastard, and tions of youth. the common variety, which is most frequently in use. The process of taking 1878, a week is the longest time that immediately after leaving the jail gate, the fish is simple, and often as much as 100,000 pounds, which is a ship's load, is obtained in one day.



NOTHING BUT GREEN FOR PAT. Mrs. Flanigan-Here's an invitation to pink tea Mrs. Haley is givin'. Sure and we'll have to go, Mike. Mr. Flanigan-I'll not go a step until she changes the color of it.

BAKU, Caucasia, Oct. 23.- A hand of brigands today attacked a detachment of Cossacks near the Alyat station. Seven Cossacks were killed and one "But we can't all buy automobiles to was wounded. The remainder of the cossacks escaped."

LORD MINTO.

The recent resignation of Baron | action at the battle of Tel-el-Kebir. Curzon of Kedleston as viceroy and governor general of India and the appointment of the Earl of Minto as his successor were the outcome of a political movement of considerable mo- quiet prominent in the Riel insurrec ment. Curzon was first appointed to tion in the Northwest country, being the office which is one of the most chief of staff. When he was appointed highly prized gifts within the prov- governor-general of Canada, therefore ince of the crown to bestow, in 1899. he had the advantage of being well He had been under-secretary of state and favorably known in the Dominion



LORD MINTO.

as viceroy was due to his fitness ra- where in the most democratic fashion, ther than to political preferment, and and their friendly ways and love of

but loads its own trains, which take the marked approbation from all quarters, the earl and his countess are devoted to outdoor doings, and their tastes BRIDE OPENS CELL Gilbert John Murray Kynynmond were gratified in the most lavish man-Elliot, fourth Earl of Minto, the new ner by the opportunities which awaitviceroy, is not a novice at the vice-regal business. He was governor- there are five of them, two boys and could bring it direct from British Col- general of Canada from 1898 to 1904, three girls-were quite as enthusiastic C. W. Ford leaves today for a trip to umbia was likely correct in his state- and served acceptably both to the Do- as their parents. They entered into minion and to the home government. the local games with an enthusiasm, The principal grievance of the Cana- It is a business, also, which seems to that made them hosts of friends. Lady Comerce, Sackville, has secured a good dians lies in the fact, or alleged fact, cling to the Elliot family—his greatposition with the Sovereign Bank in weigh several hundred pounds, are governor-general of Bengal. The earl-caught in what they regard as Canadi-dom is not a very ancient one, having Frank Lucas, Mount Allison, '99, now caught in what they regard as Canadi-in charge of the coke ovens of the Do-an waters. The hallbut is plentiful been created in 1813, although the minton Iron and Steel Co., Sydney, C. along the whole Pacific coast from Cali-baronetcy has been in existence for Rideau Hall, the government residence at Ottawa, and set out on a three being the Bay of Alaska. However, the maintained a close connection with months sporting tour in the Northwest steamers do not find it necessary to go the military. An ancestor of the first Territories. This trip had been planned so far from their base for the fish, for earl was the Baron Heathfield, who for some time, and the earl and count-they abound in Hecate Straits and Dix-defended Gibraltar in 1782-83. ess were eager to get within the The new viceroy has an excellent boundaries of the big game country. military reputation. He became an en- Both are crack shots, and Lady Minto sign in the Scots Guards in 1867. Ten had won several prizes at rifle matches years later he served with the Tur- in the old country. They were so kish army and was present when the captivated by the delights of the North-Russians forced the passage of the west that the entire family expressed with friends a celebration over his sines and a total money loss of \$9,711,655, being damage to cars, entires and ready to the sultan's a willingness to cars, entires and ready to the sultan's a willingness to cars, entires and ready to the sultan's a willingness to cars, entires and ready to the sultan's a willingness to cars, entires and ready to the sultan's and ready to the sultan's a willingness to cars, entires and ready to the sultan's and ready to the s secretary to Lord Roberts at the Cape. the Arctic waters of the Yukon. Lady In 1882 he volunteered for the Egyp- Minto, who is a clever photographer, tian campaign and was wounded in made a camera diary of the tour.

FORTY YEARS JAIL FOR DRUNKENNESS.

Two-Thirds of the Life of William Sher. idan, of Good New Haven Family. Passed in Prison.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 24.-In Cell No. crimsoned the cheeks, poked a saucy

spent in jail. He had sped through National Prison Association. Judge The halibut is the king of the flound- young manhood, middle age, and now Warner intends to put forward Sheri-

It is definitely known that since May he has enjoyed liberty. Usually it has been for only a day or two, and not infrequently only a few hours were wherewithal to pay the barkeeper. spent away from his cell before he was There have been occasions when he

charge ever brought against him. Wm. Sheridan is his name, but it is well- judge's lips. Many devices have been from the man, nigh forgotten, except to the authori- tried to thwart Sheridan. His loyal ties. Nine out of ten men who know William Sheridan in his youth would from the moment he left his cell. probably tell you today that he is dead, eluded the guard shortly after leaving The chances are he will end his days | jail, and was soon back, in Cell No. 109. Sheridan started out in life with the

fairest of chances. Birth, breeding, ample wealth and good association were all his. But because he is weak of will and would not turn the cup from his lips he has been worse than useless. Yet forty years of shame have not drunk. changed him. He still cherishes the name of his family—one of the best in Connecticut—holds himself somewhat SITUATION

How to Cure A Burn

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.

aloof from other prisoners in the fail. and scrupulously dusts and sweeps the little cell which has come to be his

"Can a man be a drunkard who has spent as many years in jail as I have?" he asked to day. "Thousands of men who use liquor have within two years spent a greater total of days under its and in the panic following rob the teninfluence than I have spent in twenty ants.

"They are out there. I am here. I am sentenced to a month, two months, six months, and liquor does not pass my lips. Yet, I am a drunkard. I serve grey-haired man of sixty sat at the year in and year out. H-e-il!" exclaim-

Although stamped by the law as an While this is the case, the trade has dimple in the chin, and added other habitual drunkard; Sheridan betrays It was arranged to celebrate the wedhabit. He is in appearance anything The old man's eyes dwelt on the fea- but sodden, red-nosed and repellant.

It has been the inevitable case with Sheridan for the past forty years that, because of the celebration he would make for a saloon or occupy himself with a plan to procure the would be absent from the jail only long and her husband returned. He has served forty years for drunk- enough to purchase drink, be arrested, the words of sentence fall from the required hard work to separate her sisters tried placing a guard over him

Because of his almost constant servitude in jail, during which he partakes of no stimulants, a ridiculously small amount of alcohol produces cumulative result. A keeper in the jail told a World reporter that two drinks of whiskey would make Sheridan

UNPRECEDENTED.

MONTREAL, Oct. 25 .- An advance of

DESERTS SOCIETY TO MANAGE FARM

Baltimore Girl Raises Large Crops and Makes Improvements on Big Country Place.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 23.-Miss Georgia Gerston Jones, daughter of the late Isaac D. Jones, who was attorney general under Governor William Pinkney White, has deserted fashionable life in Baltimore and assumed the management of a large farm on the Eastern Shore, to which she fell heir when her

Inability to find a good manager and distress at the condition in which tenants had left the estate, impelled her to take up the work. She has been so successful in her superintendence that her crops are complimented by her friends in the Chamber of Com merce and envied by less fortunate

Her farm lies on the bank of a small stream in Somerset Co. and con tains four hundred acres under culti vation, two hundred acres of fine wood land and a roomy old mansion. Fifty thousand dollars has been refused for

the place. "I did not come here to stay," said Miss Jones. "I came here intending to get a good tenant, to get the dear old place, the house of my father and the nome of my childhood, straightened up. I failed to get the kind of tenant I wanted. In the meantime I am managing it myself.

"It had been under the care of tenants who seemed to be able to make money for themselves, but none for my father and none for me when I came into possession of it.

"I have restored the farm to what it was, in greater part, during my father's lifetime. This year I beat all my neighbors in raising wheat. My wheat averaged thirty-five bushels to the acre. I have been told the average in the county was twenty-five.

TO HER HUSBAND

Mrs. Dennis. Who Did Not Know His Record, Became Anxious Over Absence.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-Ignorant of jured. her husband's antecedents and not told why he was away from home, Mrs. Israel Dennis, a bride of a month, asked the police to help her find him. In consequence, when Dennis returned to his home at No. 317 Third street, yesterday afternoon, the police were They marriage, detectives entered and put They were looking for him without

success when his young wife told of his disappearance. Detectives Deevy and Gallagher say that Dennis is No. 5,796 in the Rogues' Gallery, catalogued as a burglar, swindler and pickpocket. He served a year's imprisonment in 1900 for robbery, another year for a similar crime in 1903, and has been accused but not convicted of other crimes. One of his specialties, the detectives say, has been o raise a cry of "Fire!" in a house,

The detectives declare they had been looking for Dennis since April, 1904, when, it is alleged, he robbed William Goldberg, a cafe proprietor of the eas side, of \$1,100 by the use of "knockout" my time, and when I get out I take a drops. He offered to sell property at 109, in the New Haven County Jail, a drop. Then back I come. It's been so. No. 235 Fifth avenue for \$1,200, and when \$1,100 was exhibited, put chloral noon hour staring placidly at a picture ed the old man, employing the expletive in the case man's whiskey and escaped with the money.

Dennis was married a month ago without telling his bride his history. ding yesterday, and many friends were invited. Dennis became uneasy, the police say, because the detectives were hot on his trail. He left home, and after a day his wife became anxious and went to the police to ask them to look for him. She, unaware that she was betraying her husband, gave the police sufficient information for them Mrs. Dennis was especially anxious

marriage, which was planned for yesterday. The police told her not to worry, that her husband would show up all right, and to go ahead with plans for the celebration. She did so, When the arrest was made the wife nness. That was the most serious appear before a magistrate, and hear fainted, then became hysterical, and it

HEALTH IS A HABIT

Health is really a habit—that of living right. If we get into the right habit of rev. doctor during his stay in St. Anliving we shall have little trouble in keeping ourselves in good condition.

physically and mentally. Once the good habits are established her two children have for the past the benefits derived from them will three months been visiting her parents, prove so delightful that there will be no temptation to fall back into the old this evening for her home in San Jose, habits. Get into the habit of breathing California. properly. It is just as easy to breathe deeply as not. Expand the lungs and fill them full of air as often during the

day as you think of it. But often good physical habits are no all. The mental habits must also be Montreal en route to the Pacific coast. regulated. If you are in the habit of On the arrival this afternoon of the talking about every little ill, pain or St. John tug which has been placed on MONTREAL, Oct. 25.—An advance of ache, stop it at once, and talk health the route to take the place of the one cent per pound for heavy leather instead. Speak kindly of your body, staeamer Viking, undergoing repairs, went into effect this morning. It is think that every organ is in perfect or- a number of persons waiting to take stated all hides in sight up to the end der, doing its work naturally. Don't passage to St. Stephen were disgusted of the year have been already purthink that you have to tell somebody to find that they could not be accomchased, and that buying is now going every time your head aches, or your modated, the steamer not being licenson for delivery in tannery of hides still heart palpitates, or your stomach reon the backs of animals grazing on the western ranches. The situation is have forced upon it. There are so many unprecedented in Canada.

every time your head acnes, or your modated, the steamer had been to carry passengers. It is understood that she will be met by the inspector today at St. Stephen, who will probably grant the necessary license.



59,264 KILLED

AND WOUNDED.

The Year's Fatalities on the American Railroads

APURE SOAP

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- The interstate commerce commission yesterday gave out these figures of railroad accidents for the fiscal year:

The total number of passengers killed in train accidents was 350, passengers injured in train accidents was 6,496. The total number of employees killed in train accidents was 798, injured 7,052. There were 187 passengers killed in other than train accidents and 3,542 injured, and 2,463 employes killed in other than train accidents and 38,374 injured, a grand total of all classes of 537 passengers killed and 10,040 injured

and 3,261 employes killed and 45,426 in-This shows an increase of 117 pass engers killed and 1,963 injured, and a decrease of 106 employes killed and an

increase of 2,160 employes injured. There were 6,224 collisions during the year, with money loss of \$4,849,054 and 5,371 derailments, with a money loss of 34,862,602, a total of 11,595 collisions and derailments and a total money loss of

TRY TO ESCAPE

BRIGHT'S DISEASE. Look Well to Your Kidneys-Keep Them Healthy and Thus Avoid

Incurable Diabetes and Bright's Disease. If you would avoid Bright's disease take Dr. Hamilton's Pills at once - no delay about their action, which is swift and thorough. In every case complete cure attends their use. Read the following symptoms - they

tell if your kidneys are sick or well whether or no you require a medicine such as Dr. Hamilton's Pills: WATCH YOUR WATER! Does it smell bad? Is it red, bloody ?

Painful and too frequent f

Does it drip? Discolor the linen? After standing 24 hours, if the urine is cloudy, highly colored, stringy, contains sediment like brickdust, then YOUR KIDNEYS ARE

DISEASED.

To protect your system against the further inroads of kidney complaint rely on Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They give instant relief to the backache, those dragging sensations, desire to urinate too often or too seldom. You'll feel invigorated and braced, your appetite will improve, sleep will be restful. No medicine on earth will do you more lasting good. Price, 25c. per box, or five bottles for \$1, at all dealers, or by mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and Kings.

-------St. Andrews.

************* ST. ANDREWS, Oct. 23 .- Rev. Dr. Macrae of St. John occupied the pulpit yesteraay in Greenock church, and de livered two of the best sermons heard from that pulpit for many a day. The drews is the guest of the Rev. A. W.

Mrs. Marshall S. Hanson, who with John R. and Mrs. Pye, left by C. P. R.

General Doherty of the U. S. A., who with Mrs. Doherty have been the guests of Sir William and Lady Van Horne at Covinhoven, Minister's Island, left by C. P. R. this evening for On the arrival this afternoon of the

She gar followed eyes and she felt

don's rele gerous se she feared against b her upon But sh with the to deman leave the other per such as his freed would be be in the her. No made th not have the only but the o en by Bu and, thou could no Bucking his knig him. In son, she at the t entirely mistake of Bran that he justice

she qui be only she kne make th her free nation t All th mind an cure the take no should p fice upon king and story, let a little thought absolute again fo bility fo go at would Newgat hiding i sor, and The tim "see hir

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that the Henry tensely the scu amoun played manifes ed by to The read al To M Soon ye this is t leave ye at once may se "Wh

sister death! suspici may ha fellow our go

Buck day an had be brande heard Spain. Mary smiles exhaus She her lovit brout for me knew saght.

on the American

passengers killed 350, passengers ents was 6.496 employees killed as 798, injured passengers killed oloyes killed in nts and 38,374 of all classes o nd 10,040 injured led and 45,426 in-

ase of 117 pass es killed and an yes injured. 95 collisions and money loss of ge to cars, en

DISEASE Kidneys-Keep Thus Avoid

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WATER

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em against the ey complaint reackache, those sire to urinate your appetite e restfui. No do you more all dealers, or A., and King

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pied the pulpit hurch, and de sermons heard iny a day. The tay in St. Anthe Rev. A. W.

son, who with

for the past ng her parents, eft by C. P. R. ne in San Jose, U. S. A., who

ave been the and Lady Van Minister's his evening for e Pacific coast. ternoon of the place of the rgoing repairs, aiting to take not be accom-It is undermet by the inphen, who will

WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER

Or, The Love Story of Charles Brandon and Mary Tudor, the King's Sister, and Happening In the Reign of His August Majesty King Henry the Eighth

Rewritten and Rendered Into Modern English From Sir Edwin By EDWIN CASKODEN [CHARLES MAJOR]

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At times she would fall into one of

her old fits of anger because Brandon

had not come to see her before he left,

but soon the anger melted into tears,

and the tears brought a sort of joy

when she thought that he had run

away from her because he loved her.

After Brandon's defense of her in Bil-

lingsgate Mary had begun to see the

whole situation differently, and every-

thing was changed. She still saw the

same great distance between them as

before, but with this difference, she

was looking up now. Before that

don and she the Princess Mary. She

was the princess still, but he was a

So Mary remained at Windsor and

grieved and wept and dreamed and

onged that she might see across the

miles of billowy ocean to her love, her

love, her love! Meanwhile Brandon

had his trial in secret down in London

and had been condemned to be hanged,

drawn and quartered for having saved

CHAPTER X.

JUSTICE, O KING!

king's displeasure and had not refused

to go until Brandon was safely out of

two foolish girls, one of them as

changeable as the wind and the other

completely under her control. I could

but think of the difference between

myself and Brandon, and well knew,

had I been in his place, he would have

liberated me or stormed the very walls

Next to myself I condemned those

wretched girls for leaving Brandon to perish-Brandon, to whom they both

owed so much. Their selfishness turn-

them, and that should end matters be-

tween us. I felt as I did toward them

not only because of their treatment of

Brandon, but because they had made

me guilty of a grievous fault, for which

I should never so long as I lived for-

give myself. I determined to go to the

king, and go I did within five minutes

of the time I heard that Brandon was

I found the king sitting alone at pub-

lic dinner and, of course, was denied

speech with him. I was in no humor

to be balked, so I thrust aside the

guards and, much to everybody's

fright, for I was wild with grief, rage

and despair and showed it in every fea-

ture, rushed to the king and fell upon

"Justice, O king!" I cried, and all the

courtiers heard. "Justice. O king. for

the worst used man and the bravest,

truest soul that ever lived and suf-

fered!" Here the tears began to

stream down my face and my voice

choked in my throat. "Charles Bran-

lies in a loathsome, rayless dungeon

condemned to death, as your matesty

may know, for the killing of two men

in Billingsgate ward. I will tell you

all. I should be thrust out from the

told you before I left for France, but

I trusted it to another who has proved

false. I will tell you all. Your sister.

the Lady Mary, and Lady Jane Boling-

broke were returning alone after dark

from a visit to the soothsayer Grouche,

of whom your majesty has heard.

had been notified of the Lady Mary's

intended visit to him, although she had

enjoined absolute secrecy upon my in-

formant. I could not go, being detain-

ed upon your majesty's service-it was

the night of the ball to the ambassa-

dors-and I asked Brandon to follow

them, which he did without the knowl-

"Upon returning the ladies were at-

tacked by four rufflans and would have

met with worse than death had not the

bravest heart and the best sword in

England defended them victoriously

against such fearful odds. He left

them at Bridewell without hurt or in-

jury, though covered with wounds him-

self. This man is condemned to be

know not your majesty's heart if he

be not at once reprieved and richly re-

warded. Think, my king! He saved

the royal honor of your sister, who is

so dear to you and has suffered so ter-

ribly for his loyalty and bravery. The

day I left so hurriedly for France the

Lady Mary promised she would tell

you all and liberate this man who had

so nobly saved her, but she is a woman

The king laughed a little at my ve

"What is this you are telling me, Sin

and was born to betray."

edge of the princess.

ciety of decent men for not having

don, your majesty's one time friend,

yet in prison.

my knees at his feet.

ed me against all womankind.

of London single handed and alone.

UCH was the state of affairs

when I returned from France.

How I hated myself be

cause I had not faced the

Put not your trust in princesses!

to her more than life itself.

S

event he had been plain Charles Bran-

(Continued.)

She gave the smile, and as he left followed his retiring figure with her eyes and thought, "After all, he has a kind heart."

She breathed a sigh of relief, too, for she felt she had accomplished Bran-don's release and still retained her dangerous secret, the divulging of which she feared would harden Henry's heart against her blandishments and strand her upon the throne of France.

But she was not entirely satisfied with the arrangement. She knew that her obligation to Brandon was such as to demand of her that she should not leave the matter of his release to any other person, much less to an enemy such as Buckingham. Yet the cost of his freedom by a direct act of her own would be so great that she was tempted to take whatever risk there might be in the way that had opened itself to her. Not that she would not have made the sacrifice willingly or would not have told Henry all if that were the only chance to save Brandon's life. but the other way, the one she had taken by Buckingham's help, seemed safe, and, though not entirely satisfying, she could not see how it could miscarry. Buckingham was notably jealous of his knightly word, and she had unbounded faith in her influence over him. In short, like many another person, she was as wrong as possible just at the time when she thought she was his trouble. It was hard for me to beentirely right, and when the cost of a lieve that I had left such a matter to

mistake was at its maximum. She recoiled also from the thought of Brandon's "escape," and it hurt her that he should be a fugitive from the justice that should reward him, yet she quieted these disturbing suggestions with the thought that it would be only for a short time, and Brandon. she knew, would be only too glad to make the sacrifice if it purchased for her freedom from the worse than danination that lurked in the French mar-All this ran quickly through mary's

mind and brought relief, but it did not cure the uneasy sense, weighing like lead upon her heart, that she should take no chance with this man's life and should put no further weight of sacrifice upon him, but should go to the king and tell him a straightforward story, let it hurt where it would. With a little meditation, however, came a thought which decided the question and absolutely made everything bright again for her, so great was her capability for distilling light. She would go at once to Windsor with Jane and Newgate telling him upon his escape to come to her. He might remain in hiding in the neighborhood of Windsor, and she could see him every day. The time had come to Mary when to "see him every day" would turn Plutonian shades into noonday brightness and weave sunbeams out of utter darkness. With Mary, to resolve was to act; so the note was soon dispatched by a page, and one hour later the girls were on their road to Windsor.

Buckingham went to Newgate, expecting to make a virtue, with Mary, out of the necessity imposed by the king's command in freeing Brandon He had hoped to induce Brandon to leave London stealthily and immediately by representing to him the evil consequences of a break between the citizens and the king, liable to grow out of his release, and relied on Brandon's generosity to help him out, but when he found the note which Mary's page had delivered to the keeper of Newgate he read it, and all his plans were

changed. He caused the keeper to send the note to the king, suppressing the fact that he, Buckingham, had any knowledge of it. The duke then at once started to Greenwich, where he arrived and sought the king a few minutes before the time he knew the messenger with Mary's note would come. The king was soon found, and Buckingham, in apparent anger, told him that the city authorities refused to deliver Brandon except upon an order under the king's seal.

Henry and Buckingham were in tensely indignant at the conduct of the scurvy burghers, and an immense amount of self importance was displayed and shamefully wasted. This manifestation was at its highest when the messenger from Newgate arrived with Mary's poor little note as intended by the duke.

The note was handed to Henry, who read aloud as follows:

To Master Charles Brandon, greeting Soon you will be at liberty, perhaps ere this is to your hand. Surely would I not eave you long in prison. I go to Windson at once, there to live in the hope that it may see you speedily. MARY "What is this?" cried Henry. "My

sister writing to Brandon? God's death! My Lord of Buckingham, the suspicions you whispered in my ear may have some truth. We will let this fellow remain in Newgate and allow our good people of London to take their own course with him." Buckingham went to Windsor next

day and told Mary that arrangements had been made the night before for Brandon's escape and that he had heard that Brandon had left for New

Mary thanked the duke, but had no smiles for any one. Her supply was exhausted.

Edwin? I know of Brandon's death entence, but much as I regret it I cannot interfere with the justice of our She remained at Windsor nursing good people of London for the murder her love for the sake of the very pain of two knights in their streets. If it brought her and dreading the battle Brandon committed such a crime, and for more man life itself which she I understand he does not deny it, I knew she should soon be called upon to cannot help him, however much I should like to do so. But this nonsens about my sister! It cannot be true.

It must be trumped up out of your love in order to save your friend. Have a care, good master, how you say such a thing. If it were true, would not Brandon have told it at his trial?"

"It is as true as that God lives, my

king! If the Lady Mary and Lady Jane do not bear me out in every word I have said, let my life pay the forfeit. He would not tell of the great reason for killing the men, fearing to compromise the honor of those whom he had saved, for, as your majesty is aware, persons sometimes go Grouche's for purposes other than to listen to his soothsaving. Not in this case, God knows, but there are slanderous tongues, and Brandon was willing to die with closed lips rather than set them wagging against one so dear to you. It seems that these ladies, who owe so much to him, are also willing that he should die rather than themselves bear the consequences of their own folly. Do not delay, I beseech your majesty. Eat not another morsel, I pray you, until this brave man, who has so truly served you, be taken from his prison and freed from his sentence of death. Come. come. my king, this moment, and all that I have, my wealth, my life, my honor, are yours for all time." The king remained a moment in

thought, with knife in hand. "Caskoden, I have never detected you in a lie in all the years I have known you. You are not very large in body, but your honor is great enough to stock a Goliath. I believe you are telling the truth. I will go at once to liberate Brandon, and that little hussy, my sister, shall go to France and enjoy life as best she can with her old beauty, King Louis. I know of no greater nunishment to inflict upon her. his eyes and cheeks were lusterless and This determines me. She shall coax | sunken; but I will describe him no furme out of it no longer. Sir Thomas Brandon, have my horses ready, and I will go to the lord mayor, then to my lord bishop of Lincoln and arrange to close this French treaty at once. Let everybody know that the Princess Mary will within the month be queen of France." This was said to the

courtiers and was all over London be-

fore night. I followed closely in the wake of the king, though uninvited, for I had determined to trust to no one, not even his majesty, until Brandon should be free. Henry had said he would go first to the lord mayor and then to Wolsey, but after we crossed the bridge he passed down Lower Thames street and turned up Fish street hill into Grace Church street on toward Bishopsgate. He said he would stop at Mistress Cornwallis' and have a pudding and then on to Wolsey, who at that time lodged in a house near the

I did not dally this time. I trusted wall beyond Bishopsgate.

I well knew if the king once reached to no Lady Jane or Lady Mary. I determined to go to the king at once and Wolsey's it would be wine and quoits tell him all. I did not care if the and other games, interspersed now wretched Mary and Jane both had to marry the French king or the devil and then with a little blustering talk on statecraft, for the rest of the day. himself. I did not care if they and all Then the good bishop would have in a the host of their perfidious sisterhood few pretty London women; and a dance went to the nether side of the universe. would follow, with wine and cards there to remain forever. I would reand dice, and Henry would spend the trieve my fault in so far as it was renight at Wolsey's and Brandon lie antrievable and save Brandon, who was other night in the mire of his Newgate worth them all put together. I would tell Mary and Jane what I thought of

dungeon. and the other place, too, if necessary, before this should happen. So I rode boldly up to the king and with uncovered head addressed him: "Your maiesty gave me your royal word that you would go to the lord mayor first, and this is the road to my lord bishop of Lincoln. In all the years I have known your majesty, both as gallant prince and puissant king, this is the first request I ever proffered, and now I only ask of you to save your own noble honor and do your duty as man and

These were bold words, but I did not care one little farthing whether they pleased him or not. The king stared at me and said:

"Caskoden, you are a perfect hound at my heels. But you are right. I had forgotten my errand. You disturbed dinner, and my stomach called loudly for one of Mistress Cornwallis' puddings, but you are right to stick to me. What a friend you are in case of need! Would I had one like you." "Your majesty has two of whom I

know-one riding humbly by your royal side and the other lying in the worst dungeon in Christendom." With this the king wheeled shout and started west toward Guildhall.

To the lord mayor we accordingly went without further delay. He was only too glad to liberate Brandon when he heard my story, which the king had ordered me to repeat. The only hesitancy was from a doubt of its truth. The lord mayor was kind enough to say that he felt little doubt of my

word, but that friendship would often drive a man to any extremity, even falsehood, to save a friend. Then I offered to go into custody myself and pay the penalty, death, for helping a convicted felon to escape if I told not the truth, to be confirmed or denied by the princess and her first lady in waiting. I knew Jane and was

willing to risk her truthfulness without a doubt-it was so pronounced as to be troublesome at times—and as to Mary-well, I had not doubt of her either. If she would but stop to think out the right, she was sure to do it. My offer was satisfactory, for what more can a man do than pledge his life for his friend? We have Scripture for hanged, drawn and quartered, but I

that, or something like it. The lord mayor did not require my proffered pledge, but readily consented that the king should write an order for Brandon's pardon and release. This was done at once, and we-that is, I, together with the sheriff's sergeant and his four yeomen, hastened to Newgate, while Henry went over to Wolsey's to settle Mary's fate.

Brandon was brought up, with chains and manacles at his ankles and wrists. When he entered the room and saw me, he exclaimed: "Ah, Caskoden, is that you? I thought they had brought me up to hang me, and was glad for the change. But I suppose you would not come to help at that, even if you have left me here to rot, God only knows how long; I have forgotten. I could not restrain the tears at sight

"Your words are more than just," I said, and, being anxious that he should know at once that my fault had not been so great as it looked, continued

nurriedly: "The king sent me to France upon an hour's notice the day after your arrest. I know only too well I should not have gone without seeing you out of this, but you had enjoined silence upon me, and—and I trusted to the promises of another."

"I thought as much. You are in no way to blame, my friend. All I ask is that you never mention the subject "My friend!" Ah, the words were

dear to me as words of love from a

sweetheart's lips! I hardly recognized him, he was so frightfully covered with filth and dirt and creeping things. His hair and beard were unkempt and matted, and



"Ah, Caskoden, is that you?"

ther. Suffering had well nigh done its work, and nothing but the hardihood gathered in his years of camp life and war could have saved him from death. I bathed and reclothed him as well as I could at Newgate and then took him home to Greenwich in a horse litter, where my man and I thoroughly washed, dressed and sheared the poor fellow and put nim to bed.

"Ah, this bed is a foretaste of paradise!" he said as he lay upon the mattress. It was a pitiful sight, and I could hardly refrain from tears.

I will ask you to go back with me for moment.

During the week between Brandon's Interview with Mary in the antercom of the king's bedchamber and the tragedy at Billingsgate he and I had many conversations about the extraordinary gituation in which he found himself. At one time, I remember, he said:

"I was safe enough before that afternoon. I believe I could have gone away and forgotten her eventually. but our mutual avowal seems to have dazed me and paralyzed every power for effort. I sometimes feel help and, although I have succeeded in keeping away from her since then, I often find myself wavering in my de termination to leave England. That was what I feared if I allowed the matter to go to the point of being sure of her love. I only wanted it before, and very easily made myself believe it I resolved to raise heaven and earth, was impossible, and not for me. But now that I know she loves me it is like ing my breath to live without her. I feel every instant that I can held it no longer. I know only too well that if I but see her face once more I shall breathe. She is the very breath of life for me. She is mine by the gift of God. Curses upon those who keep us apart." Then musingly and half interrogatively: "She certainly does love me. She could not have treated me as she did unless her love was so strong

> that she could not resist it." "Let no doubt of that trouble you." I answered. "A woman like Mary cannot treat two men as she treated you. Many a woman may love or think she loves many times, but there is only one man who receives the full measure of her best. Other women again have nothing to give but their best, and when they have once given that they have given all. Unless I have known her in vain, Mary, with all her faults, is such a woman. Again, I say, let no

> doubt of that trouble you." Brandon answered with a sad little smile from the midst of his reverie, "It is really not so much the doubt as the certainty of it that troubles me.' Then, starting to his feet, "If I thought she had lied to me, if I thought she could wantonly lead me on to suffer so for her, I would kill her, so help me

> "Do not think that. Whatever her faults-and she has enough-there is no man on earth for her but you. Her love has come to her through a struggle against it because it was her master. That is the strongest and best in fact the only love, worth all the self made passions in the world."

"Yes, I believe it. I know she has faults; even my partiality cannot blind me to them, but she is as pure and chaste as a child and as gentle, strong and true as-as-a woman. I can put it no stronger. . She has these, her redeeming virtues, along with her beauty. from her plebeian grandmother, Elizabeth Woodville, who with them won a royal husband and elevated herself to the throne beside the chivalrous Edward. This sweet plebeian heritage bubbles up in the heart of Mary and will not down, but neutralizes the roy al poison in her veins and makes a god dess of her." Then with a sigh: "But if her faults were a thousand times as many, and if each fault were a thousand times as great, her beauty would atone for all. Such beauty as hers can afford to have faults. Look at Helen and Cleopatra and Agnes Sorel. Did their faults make them less attractive? Beauty covereth more sins than charity and maketh more grief than pesti-

CHAPTER XI.

LOUIS XII. A SUITOR. soon as I could leave Brandon I had intended to go down to Windsor and give vent to my indignation toward the girls, but the more I thought about it the surer I felt there had somehow been a mistake. I could not ing myself to believe that Mary had deliberately permitted matters to go to such an extreme when it was in her power to prevent it. She might have neglected her duty for a day or two,

but sooner or later ner good impulses always came to her rescue, and with Jane by her side to urge her on I was almost sure she would have liberated Brandon long ago, barring a blunder of

some sort. So I did not go to Windsor until a week after Brandon's release, when the king asked me to go down with him, Wolsey and De Longueville, the French ambassador special, for the purpose of officially offering to Mary the hand of Louis XII. and the honor of becoming queen of France.

The princess had known of the projected arrangement for many weeks, but had no thought of the present forward condition of affairs or she would have brought her energies to bear upon Henry long before. She could not bring herself to believe that her brother would really force her into such wretchedness, and possibly he would never have done so, much as he desired it from the standpoint of personal ambition, had it not been for the petty excuse of that fatal trip to Grouche's.

All the circumstances of the case were such as to make Mary's marriage a veritable virgin sacrifice. Louis was an old man, and an old Frenchman at that, full of French notions of morality and immorality, and, besides, there were objections that cannot be written, but of which Henry and Mary had been fully informed. She might as well marry a leper. Do you wonder she was full of dread and fear and resisted with the desperation of death?

So Mary, the person most interested, e about the last to learn that the reaty had been signed.

Windsor was nearly eight leagues from London and at that time was occupied only by the girls and a few old ladies and servants, so that news did not travel fast in that direction from the city. It is also probable that, even if the report of the treaty and Brandon's release had reached Windsor, the bersons hearing it would have hesitated to repeat it to Mary. However that may be, she had no knowledge of either

until she was informed of the fact that the king and the French ambassador would be at Windsor on a certain day to make the formal request for her hand and to offer the gifts of King Louis.

I had no doubt Mary was in trouble and felt sure she had been making affairs lively about her. I knew her suffering was keen, but was glad of it in view of her treatment of Brandon.

A day or two after Brandon's liberation I had begun to speak to him of the girls, but he interrupted me with a trightful oath: "Caskoden, you are my friend, but if you ever mention their names again in my hearing you are my friend no longer. I will curse you!"

I was frightened, so much stronger did his nature show than mine, and I took good care to remain silent on that subject until-but I am going too fast again. I will tell you of that here-

after. Upon the morning appointed the king. Wolsey, De Longueville and myself, with a small retinue, rode over to Windsor, where ver found that Mary, anticipating us, had barricaded herself in her bedroom and refused to receive the announcement. The king went upstairs to coax the fair young besieged through two inches of oak door and to induce her if possible to come down. pleading in the voice of a Bashan bull and it afforded us some amusement behind our hands. Then his majesty grew angry and threatened to break down the door, but the fair besieged maintained a most persistent and provoking silence throughout it all and allowed him to carry out his threat without so much as a whimper. He was thoroughly angry and called to us to come up to see him "compel obedience from the self willed hussy," a task the magnitude of which he under-

rated. The door was soon broken down, and the king walked in first, with De Longueville and Wolsey next, and the rest of us following in close procession. But we marched over broken walls to the most laughable defeat ever suffered by besieging army. Our foe, though small was altogether too fertile in expedients for us. There seemed no way to conquer this girl. Her resources were so inexhaustible that in the moment of your expected victory success was turned into defeat; nay, more, ridic-

ulous disaster. We found Jane crouching on the floor in a corner half dead with fright from the noise and tumult, and where do you think we found her mistress; Frightened? Not at all. She was lying in bed with her face to the wall as cool as a January morning, her clothing in a little heap in the middle of the

Without turning her head, she ex claimed: "Come in, brother. You are quite welcome. Bring in your friends. am ready to receive them, though not in court attire, as you see." And she thrust her bare arm straight up from the bed to prove her words. You should have seen the Frenchman's lit-

tle black eyes gloat on its beauty. Mary went on, still looking toward the wall. "I will arise and receive you all informally if you will but wait." This disconcerted the imperturbable

Henry, who was about at his wits' end. "Cover that arm, you hussy!" he cried in a flaming rage. "Be not impatient, brother mine! I

will jump out in just a moment." A little scream from Jane startled everybody, and she quickly ran up to the king, saying: "I beg your majesty to go. She will do as she says so sure as you remain. You don't know her. She is very angry. Please go. I will bring her downstairs somehow." "Ab, indeed! Jane Bolingbroke," came

from the bed. "I will receive my guests myself when they are kind enough to come to my room." The coverlid began to move, and whether or not she was really going to carry out her threat I cannot say, but Henry, knowing her too well to risk it, hurried us all out of the room and marched downstairs at the head of his defeated cohorts. He was swearing in a way to make a priest's flesh creep and pro testing by everything holy that Mary should be the wife of Louis or die. He went back to Mary's room at intervals, but there was enough persistence in that one girl to stop the wheels of time, if she but set herself to do it, and the king came away from each visit the

victim of another rout.

Finally his anger cooled, and he became amused. From the last visit he came down laughing.

"I shall have to give up the fight or else put my armor on with visor down," said he. "It is not safe to go near her without it. She is a very vixen, and but now tried to scratch my eyes out." Wolsey, who had a wonderful knack for finding the easiest means to a difficult end, took Henry off to a window, where they held a whispered conversa

It was pathetic to see a mighty king and his great minister of state consulting and planning against one poor girl, and, as angry as I felt toward Mary, I could not help pitying her and admired beyond the power of pen to write the valiant and so far impregnable defense she had put up against an array of strength that would have made a king tremble on his throne. Presently Henry gave one of his

loud laughs and slapped his thigh as if highly satisfied with some proposition of Wolsey's. "Make ready at once." he said. "We

will go back to London." In a short time we were all at the

main stairway ready to mount for the return trip The Lady Mary's window was just above, and I saw Jane watching us as

Me rode away.

After we were well out of Mary's sight the king called me to him, and he, together with De Longueville, Wolsey and myself, turned our horses' heads, rode rapidly by a circuitous path back to another door of the castle and reentered without the knowledge of any

of the inmates. We four remained in silence, enjoined by the king, and in the course of an hour the princess, supposing every one had gone, came downstairs and walked into the room where we were waiting.

It was a scurvy trick, and I felt s contempt for the men who had planned it. I could see that Mary's first impulse was to beat a basty retreat back into her citadel, the bed, but in truth she had in her makeup very little disposition to retreat. She was clear grit, What a man she would have made But what a crime it would have been in nature to have spoiled so perfect a woman. How beautiful she was! She threw one quick, surprised glance at her brother and his companions and. lifting up her exquisite head, carelessly hummed a little tune under he breath as she marched to the other end of the room with a gait that Juno her-

self could not have improved upon. I saw the king smile, half in pride of her and half in amusement, and the Frenchman's little eyes feasted upon her beauty with a relish that could not

Henry and the ambassador spoke word in whispers when the latter took a box from a huge side pocket and started across the room toward Mary

with the king at his heels. Her side was toward them when they came up, but she kept her attitude as if she had been of bronze. She had taken up a book that was lying on the table and was examining it as they

De Longueville held the box in his hand, and, bowing and scraping, said in broken English, "Permit to me, most gracious princess, that I may have the konor to offer on behalf of my august master this little testament of his high dmiration and love." With this he bowed again, smiled like a crack in a plece of old parchment and held his box toward Mary. It was open, probably in the hope of enticing her with a sight of its contents—a beautiful dia-

nond necklace. She turned her face ever so little and took it all in with one contemptuous. sneering glance out of the corners of her eyes. Then, quietly reaching out her hand, she grasped the necklace and deliberately dashed it in poor old De Longueville's face.

"There is my answer, sir! Go home and tell your imbecile old master I scorn his suit and hate him-hate him -hate him!" Then, with the tears falling unheeded down her cheeks: "Master Wolsey, you butcher's cur, this trick was of your conception. The others had not brains enough to think of it. Are you not proud to have outwitted one poor beartbroken girl? But beware, sir! I tell you now I will be quits with you yet or my name is not

Mary!" There is a limit to the best of femi nine nerve, and at that limit should always be found a flood of healthful tears. Mary had reached it when she threw the necklace and shot her bolt at Wolsey, so she broke down and hastily left the room.

The king of course was beside

self with rage. "By God's soul," he swore, "she shall marry Louis of France or I will have her whipped to death on the Smith-seld pillory!" And in his wicked heart -so impervious to a single lasting good impulse—he really meant it.

Immediately after this, the king, De

ongueville and Wolsey set out I remained behind hoping to see the girls, and after a short time a page plucked me by the sleeve, saying the princess wished to see me.

The page con room in which he n fought the bat-



"There is my answer, sir!" tle with Mary in bed. The door had

Cives strength Makes new blood

Builds up the system Throws off all weakness A boon to those recovering from wasting Sold by all medicine dealers. Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal.

peen placed on its hinges again, but the bed was tumbled as Mary had left it, and the room was in great disorder. "Oh, Sir Edwin," began Mary, who was weeping, "was ever woman in such frightful trouble? My brother is killing me. Can he not see that I could not live through a week of this marriage? And I have been deserted by all my friends, too, excepting Jane. She, poor thing, cannot leave."

"You know I would not go," said Jane parenthetically. Mary continued, "You, too, have been home an entire week and have not been near me." I began to soften at the sight of her grief and concluded with Brandon that, after all, her beauty could well cover a multitude of sins, perhaps even this her great transgression against him.

(To be continued.)

FIERCE BATTLE OVER IRISH FLAG

BOSTON, Oct. 23.—Because Isaac mith of 93 Bowdoin street, said something about the Irish flag that grieved James Hamilton of Zeigler street, Roxbury, yesterday, a terrific fight ensued and ended in a lively chase with Patrolman Welsh of station 3 as the pursuer,

and the arrest of both men. The two men were coming across the ommon when Smith made the remark about the Irish flag that displeased Hamilton. A fight followed, in which both men were thrown about the ground considerably. The men then vent up to the State House grounds to

finish it. Both went at it in hammer and tongs ashion, and Hamilton threw Smith all over the lot. Patrolman Welsh, seeing he crowd, was soon at the scene of the trouble. Hamilton ran through the arch to Ashburton place, closely followed by the crowd. The officer pulled his revolver, but dropped it. He did not stop to pick it up, but pulled his club and threw it at the fleeing prisoner.

After a good chase the officer finally ornered his man and marched him back to where Smith was lying on the ground, after recovering from his beatng. Both were taken to station 3 and charges of assault and battery were lodged against each. The officer failed to find his revolver after searching Ashburton place from one end to the other.

ENDS LIFE OWING

TO WIFE'S DEATH

BOSTON, Oct. 23.—Driven insune through the death of his wife and mother several months since, Goon Lung a Chinese laundryman for his cousin Joon Fee, 548 East Eighth street South Boston, committed suicide by hanging at that place yesterday.

Goon Fee and Lee Won left the laun dry yesterday to visit friends, leaving Goon Lung there. When they returned at 8 o'clock last night they found the doors locked and the windows secured They tried to arouse Goon Lung, but without success, and then notified Lieutenant Allen of the 12th division. He sent Patrolman Waugh and Officer Donohoe, who forced in the rear

They found the body of Goon Lung hanging from a beam with a stout cord about his neck. They immediately severed the cord, laid the body on the floor and sought to revive the man, but without result. Lieut. Allen was again communicated with, and he sent Dr. William J. Gallivan to the scene. He found that the man had been dead eral hours. The body was sent to the

City hospital morgue. About a year ago Goon Lung received word that his wife had died in China. Since then his mother also died and this additional sorrow weighed so heavily upon him that his fellow-countrymen think he became insane. Haverhill, three months ago, during one of his strange spells, he jumped into the river, but some young men rescued

NJURED IN A TROLLEY ACCIDENT.

BANGOR, Me., Oct. 24,-John McKinnon, 35 years of age, a lumber survey-or of this city, died in the Eastern Maine general hospital shortly before one o'clock this morning from injuries received in a trolley accident which occurred at the corner of Harlow and Cumberland streets in the busines trict a few minutes before midnight. McKinnon was the only passenger in the car and was riding on the front plat-form. At the point where Cumberland street turns into Harlow there is a steep grade. On this grade the car gan to slip on account of frost rails. The motorman used the emergency brake, but this had no effect, and on the curve the car jumped the track, slewed ecross Harlow street, jumped the curbing and ran into a house. When the car left the rails McKinnon leaped from the platform, but was caught and dragged, being painfully cut and bruised. The motorman and conductor remained on the car and were uninjured

DUCHESS OF DEVONSHIRE ILL. LONDON, Oct. 23 .- Decidedly alarming is the condition of the Duchess of Devonshire, one of the main, if not the chief of England's hostesses. At New-market last week she was so ill she had to be taken away from the race course quite suddenly, and at dinner on the previous night people remarked with distress her apparently weak con-dition, though she tried to bear up and appear cheerful for the sake of her guests. The Duchess was first taker suddenly ill while at Aix les Bains, bu she rallied afterward. Undoubtedl there is much cause for serious alar but the nature of the malady is not ye

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 28, 1905.

(From Thursday's Daily Sun.) THANKSGIVING.

All prescribed and routine worship and observance tends to become con ventional and to lose some part of the original meaning. The recognition of memorial and festival days exhibits this tendency. Christmas and Easter are universally regarded among people calling themselves Christians, but in their observance they do not always reflect the spirit of the occasion which they recall. Nor for that matter does the Lord's Day always carry out the avowed purpose of its establishment. There is some formality and conve in all the acts of worship of most men. as indeed there is in all our intercourse with each other. ' But it would not on that account be fair to charge the human race with absolute insincerity. or to despise and ignore the ordinary courtesies and convictions of civilized The conventions represent what is estimated to be a normal attitude which may or may not be the exact attitude of any man at all times, or of all men at any time. Undoubtedly the prevailing sentiment among civilized people is one of friendly and kindly in terest in each other. The prevailing attitude of the Christian consciousness is one of reverence and gratitude to the Supreme Being.

Thanksgiving Day is a Puritan festival in history, but not in its spirit. The Puritan temper and habit was rather represented by Fast Day which in New England, is a much older festival than Thanksgiving. When the Puritans originated Thanksgiving Day in their community, they were in danger of that departure from Puritanism which has been noticed in modern times. This is a glad festival, and glad festivals are easier to perpetuate than sad ones Churches have their fast days. Na tions have them no longer. Thanksgiving Day comes by official pheclamation. It comes eating and drinking, and is not unpopular or in danger of extinction. This is not altogether on account of the turkey itself, but because its spirit is friendly to turkey and other enjoyments as well as to goodfellowship and benevolence. If, then, there are too few among us who seriously on this day give ourselves up to the consideration of the mercies enjoyed during the year, and who turn our thoughts to the Giver of these blessings, it may be that He who desires the greatest and fullest happiness of his creatures finds in human cheerfulness and good will some savor of true worship, and of pure and undefiled

Those who keep the day for what it professes to be will find not only in their own lives, but in the history of their community and of the world material for gratitude. First perhaps, in the thought of many will be the fact that the war in the Far East is over and that peace has arrived on what appears to be a firm and permanent basis. Among the nations of the world there is apparently an era of the Intercolonial, which is said to have good feeling. Though the construction as good a roadbed as can be found on of warships goes on, and armies are still in training, the study of diplomacy is altogether in the things that make

With peace in this country, and perhaps in an unusual number of other have made, and it indicates a condition lands, comes plenty. The Canadian west is abundant. In the east it is not on the whole below the average. There is work in abundthose who are able to per- earns \$1.95, or double the amount. To form it. It is true that the poor are this startling difference, the Montreal

always with us. Distress from cause control of the victim, are still here. But there was never a time in the history of the world when greater and ore carefully considered efforts were made to relieve and prevent classes of sorrow.

THE HALIFAX HERALD AND MR BORDEN.

It does not appear to be a just or acthe Halifax Herald to say that Mr. conservative journal. The Herald is intercolonial and \$1.04 on the Grand without doubt a great admirer and Trunk. staunch supporter of Mr. Borden, but surely it is not on that account called upon to support every measure of the government which Mr. Borden does not oppose. When the Herald condemns the increase in sessional indemnities, the allowance to retired ministers, the additions to the salaries of judges, and the allowance to the party leader. Surely some measure of his race. independence of opinion is allowable arrangement would leave Mr. Borden so free as he is now. But in any case the Herald has a perfect right, and in sibility. fact is bound by its own loyalty to duty, to regard this government measure from its own point of view and not from the point of view of Mr. Borden. And there is no man in public life less likely than Mr. Borden to claim from

The real attitude of the Halifax Herald toward Mr. Borden is best indicated in the statements of its editor Mr. J. J. Stewart, who was interviewed in Montreal last week, and is thus re-

his comrades and supporters the ser

vile endorsement of all his acts and

ported: "Mr. J. J. Stewart, editor of the Halifax Herald. who was in Mont-Borden must remain leader of the conservative party in Canada. Mr. ablest lawyer in parliament at the present time, and that if Hon. Mr. Aylesworth should reach the house of commons he will perhaps be a ond. The Halifax editor has known the leader for many years, and declares that he has not a single When the chief is at home you meet there people of all creeds and condi-tions, who come to pay their respects to the conservative leader,' said Mr.

EXPENSES AND EARNINGS.

The Montreal Herald does not agree with its liberal contemporary, the Toronto Globe, that the Intercolonial de ficits are more largely due to excessive cost of operation than to low freight rates. Going to the govern ment report of railway statistics the Herald finds that the cost of operating the Intercolonial per train mile, that is for each mile that any train runs, is less on the Intercolonial than it is on the Canadian Pacific, though not so low as it is on the Grand Trunk The Intercolonial cost is \$1.08 per train mile, that of the Canadian Pacific \$1.34, while the Grand Trunk cost is \$1.04. Those are the figures for 1904 and not the year of the snow storms. In making such a comparison it should be considered that part of the Canadian Pacific operations are in the Rocky Mountains, where three engines are sometimes required to pull a short freight train, and that on the whole system west of Lake Superior train expenses are exceedingly high, while freight rates rule correspondingly. These elements do not affect the Grand Trunk, whose expenses per train mile are a little lower than those of the

Intercolonial. There is another consideration which has escaped the attention of the Herald, and that is the load that is carried on the trains of the respective railways. Pages 41 and 43 of the same report sets forth that the average weight of freight trains in motion on the Intercolonial is 500 tons, on the Canadian Pacific 670 tons, and on the Grand Trunk 675 tons. It would appear that each Canadian Pacific train, costing \$1.34 per mile, is doing a little over one-third more work than each Intercolonial train costing \$1.08, while the Grand Trunk train, expending less than either of the other roads, is doing more work than the Canadian Pacific. As between the Grand Trunk and the Canadian Pacific the difference in relative expense is explained by the west-

ern extensions of the latter. Comparing the Grand Trunk with the continent, the explanation may be existence. Our mouths are shut whatthat the engines do not haul so many cars at once as they should. This is a criticism that many railway men for which a remedy may be found. The earnings on the Intercolonia are only ninety-seven cents per train mile, while the Canadian Pacific

Herald calls attention, as supporting ferers, and the deeper and more dismal distress whose cause is within the colonial mileage earnings a supporting cient to cover the difference in the load, the rate will be \$1.30 per train mile. But, as mentioned above, the Canadian Pacific freight rates in the West are both two or three times as high as they are in the East, and these affect the average. The Grand Trunk average earnings per train mile are \$1.53, and that company makes as high charges as the Canadian Pacific in the field which they operate together. A fair comparison is between the Grand Trunk and curate statement of the position of Intercolonial, which, on the basis of a 675 ton load, is \$1.53 for the former and Borden has been repudiated by that ing on the same basis is \$1.46 on 'the

ADMIRAL AND PRINCE.

Admiral Prince Louis is a fine example of the race which in early days conquered a large part of Europe, and which in later times is gaining notable peaceful victories in industry and invention, commerce and navigation, science and scholarship. His own life of leader of the opposition it does not by service and achievement as a British that expression of opinion repudiate sailor is characterized by the steady Mr. Borden as a public man or as a and solid qualities characteristic of

But our visitor is British from his in a political journal. If such a journal boyhood. He elected in early life to the but if 75 cents is sent ONE YEAR IN of a parliamentary leader it could be his brother, who became the Queen's which was handsomely bound and em ADVANCE the paper will be sent to and still less to the party and to the vice of the British Empire. Through country. The Herald believes that the all grades of the service Admiral provide an income for him while he Prince Louis has worked his way to gives his whole time to public work, his present position. It is understood just as the party which is served by that as an officer he owes no more to John Burns of England pays him a court favor than those who rank with salary. It is by no means certain that him. The days are gone when some the Herald is right, or that such an court favorite could be raised by sudhigh positions of command and respon-

> many visits from princes. His connection with our royal family, as Mayor White remarked at the luncheon yesterday, creates a warmer and more partial feeling in his behalf. But the cordiality of popular welcome, the enthusiasm of the public reception on the streets and elsewhere are meant for the admiral more than for the Prince. And warm as his reception has been this time, it will be even more cordial and sincere when he comes again, for we have been allowed to see the man beneath the gold lace and the stars and have recognized the stuff of which have been created those men who have made the British navy what it is and who are maintaining its honor today.

His speech at the mayor's luncheon yesterday was a remarkable deliverance not only in its grasp of naval enemy. Although defeated in Hali- strategy and national affairs, but parfax Mr. Borden is highly esteemed. ticularly because it was the first offi cial explanation made to a colonial audience of the recently adopted policy of the British admiralty which has withdrawn British ships from American waters, has left untenanted the great naval bases at Halifax, Esquimault and the West Indies and has created the impression in many Canadian minds that Britain's care for he colonies is lessening and her hold on her world-wide empire relaxing.

His utterance, which is reported in full in another column and is commended to the careful perusal of all should remove any such impression. As the Admiral Prince lucidly ex plains in language none can misunderstand, Britain was never better prepared to defend every red spot on the map of the world than she is today Instead of a heterogeneous, scattered collection of warships, many of them of indifferent efficiency or utterly worthless, scattered in all parts of the globe, she has a concentrated navy of high efficiency held under the fingers of her naval authorities and ready at an hour's notice to speed anywhere upon any service. Concentration, as Prince Louis declared, is the essence of strategy - dispersion is weakness. Under the old conditions Britain's force may have been more imposing under the new regime it is infinitely more effective. Certain portions of Greater Britain may suffer for a time from the change, but any such disadvantages are more than compensated by the vast advantage to the whole.

And, though Prince Louis is too politic and too fine a gentleman to hint as much to a Canadian audience, Canada has no right to be dissatisfied with the change, even if it were all to her harm. Even if there were nothing to balance against the loss to Halifax and Esquimault; even if the withdrawal of the warships did signify an intention to let Canada look after her own defense, any objection we might wish to make should be stopped at our lips by shame. For what have we done for this

navy which is our strong arm of refuge to give us the right to feel an interest in its disposition? Australia and Cape Colony, which contribute to the maintenance of this greatest bulwark of the whole empire, might have cause to complain if they were left open to for eign attack; but we have never given a cent, have sat shamefully content while British taxpayers have paid for that which guaranteed our national ever policy the naval board adopts.

PUTS NEW LIFE INTO YOU! rong statement, but it is borne out by facts by those who have taken "The D. & L." Emulsion; write Miss Black Supt. Grace Hospital, Toronto, and ask her what she thinks of it.

Plain and ornamental printing at the

ST. JOHN'S WELCOME

TO PRINCE LOUIS OF BATTENBURG.

(Continued from page one.)

sea transports meet, must inevitably share in the development and prosperity of the Dominion of Canada. You refer in eloquent terms to the ultimate connections between this maritime community and the great service which I have the honor of representing here today. We are indeed intimately connected. The ties of kinmanship and friendship which unite the mother country and her outlying dependencies scattered over the globe, are both strong and enduring, but they will be of little avail in themselves in keeping your territory inviolate and insure your sea borne trade safe transit without the ubiquitous King's ships flying the white

We who man the King's shins are gratified to find so much appreciation and glad at the opportunity of friendly On behalf of the officers under my

command I thank you heartily. After giving his reply Prince was introduced to the gentlemen present. When he shook hands with Alderman Lewis the Prince said You must remember me when I was

After being presented to all presen were to be the mere echo of the views be a subject of Queen Victoria, as did like to look over the address Prince said that he would ADVANCE the paper will be sent to of little service to the leader himself, son-in-law, and perished in the seris most beautiful work; I admire it very much. It is beautifully done, pon

After a short conversation he said good by and left for the luncheon LUNCHED AT THE UNION CLUB.

At one o'clock the mayor entertained His Serene Highness and the captains of the warships to luncheon at the den promotion while yet a youth to Union Club. The large dining hall was a great credit to the steward Edward

The title of Prince Louis awakes cent, the work of Pedersen Bros. On a few curiosity and stimulates interest in a the middle round table the decoration like to have the opportunity (probably community which does not receive consisted of a great star with red, white the last time I will be in a position of and blue points and with a mirror addressing a representative body of cittrimmed with green in its centre and izens of one of the important centres of at the very centre a large flower vase. Over this vase is a great double arch few words the misapprehensions which of roses, asters, carnations and white have arisen in the minds of a great crysanthemums and over this a magnificent crown of yellow crysanthemums. Four other large vases ornamented the table two on each side of the immense central piece. These vases held beautiful white and pink ivory crysanthemums. There was also a small vas of flowers at each place.

The menu was as follows: Oysters on shell, consomme and French turtle soup, boiled rock cod and egg sauce; fillet of patridge, larded with bacon, port wine and sauce; mush rooms on toast; roast turkey, cranberry sauce and sausages; tomato and applies to the army as well as to the lettuce salad, French dressing; peas and potatoes, cauliflowers with white sauce; Roman punch; English snipe on toast; wine jellies and Charlotte Russe; celery, cheese and coffee; fruitsoranges, pears, grapes and peaches:

THE LIST OF GUESTS.

On the right of the mayor sat His Serene Highness Prince Louis and to his right Chief Justice Tuck. To the left of the mayor was Lieut. Governor Snowball and to his left Judge McLeod. Across the table from the mayor sa Dr. Daniel and on his right Capt. Robertson and Col. White. D. O. C. and to his left Capt. Dawe and Priemie I weedle. The guests numbered fifty two, and were as follows:

Prince's Flag Lieut, and Secretary Captain Robertson of H. M. S.

Commander Millar of H. M. S. Corr Captain Dare of H. M. S.

Lt. Gov. Snowball Col. H. H. McLean, aide de camp t Lieut.-Gov. R. S. Barker, private secretary, Mr. Justice McLeod.

His Lordship Bishop Casey and Chaplain Senator John V. Ellis. Senator James Domville Dr. A. A. Stockton, M. P. Dr. J. W. Daniel, M. P. Premier Tweedie. Attorney General Pugsley

Police Magistrate R. J. Ritchie Sheriff R. R. Ritchie. Rev. G. A. Kuhring, (St. John's Stone Church.) Col. White, D. O. C. Lt. Col. Edwards. Lt. Col. Jones. Lt. Col. J. R. Armstrong. Lt. Col. A. J. Armstrong. Lt. Col. Wedderburn.

Major McLaren H. B. Schofield, Pres. Board of Trad Edward Lantalum, M. P. P. R. R. Maxwell, M. P. P. Geo. Robertson, M. P. P. D. J. Purdy, M. P. P. Recorder C. N. Skinner. Board of aldermen. Common Clerk Wardroper.

Members of the press. MAYOR WHITE

There were only two toasts and only two speeches. After the menu had been given its share of attention, Mayor White proposed the King, which was duly honored. He then proposed the health of the guest of the day, Prince Louis of Battenberg, as follows:

Gentlemen:-I have one other toast to propose—the health of our distinand honored visitor, Prince Louis of Battenberg.

find in their midst today His Serene Highness. We welcome him not only as a representative of that long illustrious line of British sailors who carried the flag to victory on all seas but we also recognize him as an officer who has through merit risen to a very exalted position in his chosen career. It is an added pleasure, that he is losely allied with the Royal Family of England—a family which we regard with veneration and with affecti loyalty. The people of this city, the people who founded this city, have been tried and proven in a way which is rouchsafed to very few indeed, and the is built upon devotion to the King.

Highness will convey to His Majesty the feeling of affection and loyalty which we in the city of St. John have towards his person and his crown Gentlemen:—I give you the health of The Prince of Battenberg.

AN INSTRUCTIVE SPEECH.

Prince Louis was given a most en thusisatic reception. In response to the toast, he expressed his appreciation of the honor done him and in turn hon ored this city, this above all others in Canada, by giving the first explanation ever officially made of the reason for his visit and the causes for the new policy of the British Admiralty which gave rise to it. His speech, with no pretense to eloquence, was a practical, illuminating expression of the ideas that underly the Empire's defense, every word indicative of a wide know ledge of his subject and statesmanlike grasp of national affairs. He spoke

Mr. Mayor and Gentlemen:

I thank you most kindly for your warm reception today and for the kind words in which you have proposed my health. It gives me great pleasure to again visit St. John, after a lapse of a great many years. Of the loyalty of the King's subjects in your country, especially in this city. I think we may have no doubt. When I return to England at the end of my period, I hope to have the opportunity of giving His Majesty an account of my me able round in the different parts of the Dominion of Canada, both from here and from the other cities which I have visited, and from all of which I have been requested to carry to His Majesty messages of lovalty. This, my visit to this important sea-

port town, marks the end of what has been to myself and the officers and men under my command, a most enjoyable and interesting visit—a grand visit, I may say. My visit is indirectcaused by what some people describe as a change in the naval policy The dockyard at Halifax has been closed, and the same policy has been pursued on both sides of the Dominion of Canada, as well as in the West In-

dies, and we have benefited by it. If you will give me your attention for the Dominion), to explain in a very many on this side of the Atlantic views as to the steps taken by the Admiralty. I should like to show you that instead of having to deal with a sudden change of policy, it is more in the nature of the natural evolution brought about by a great many fac tors, and it is an old saying that we profit by the misfortunes of one's friends. I beg your forgiveness if I have to imply technicalities in the

Concentration is the essence of strategy, and strategy the art of war, which navy. The worst form of strategy is the dispersion of the main forces in far outlying posts -stations beyond all means of direct communication Under old conditions the Admi alty had to form squadrons which were sent away, and there they stayed, and they worked their own sweet will, and as it would take a letter the best part of a year to reach them, nobody could interfere.

Now take the squadron which I com We can get up steam practi cally in an hour. We can get way in about the same time. We car disappear in two hours beyond the horizon, and no man living can tell where we may turn up in a few days' time. The matter was brought to heading in consequence of certain fac tors, one being it had gradually been brought home to people who are charg ed with these matters that no ship is of any use whatever unless protectedunless properly armored. Hence fas vessels had to be built, fitted with armor. These cruisers will be finished in suitable numbers. A ship like the Drake had 30,000 horse power and the largest complement of men. culty which the Admiralty had to face was where to get officers and men for these important ships, but they looked around and found at different stations a number of ships absolutely useless, and having no protection whatever. In case of emergency these ships would be very poor factors. These ships are being disposed of, being sold, and the officers and men thus set free from the different stations have been employed in many ships that are of use in war. The squadron which I am command ing was formed in consequence of this difficulty, and could not have been formed if these ships had not been withdrawn from these stations. When these ships were withdrawn it was obvious that a dockyard which existed for the sole benefit of these ships ceased to have any present value. A dockyard such as the one at Halifax is ex-There is the pensive to keep up. wages of the people, the masses of stores that accumulate and deteriorate, and it was the natural prerogative when the permanent ships were with drawn the dockyard sh ould be unfurnished. The difference between Hall fax dockyard now to what it was last year is the difference between a fur-nished house and an unfurnished house There is perhaps an exaggerated idea

about the importance of a naval base. You will see a great deal of talk where naval experts think that the only sal vation is where you get a fine harbor to plant it with guns. The guns in a place like this have a very limited range. The harbor is safe, but nothing beyond. Admiral Togo, who has just brought this great war to a victorious issue, during eighteen months never made use of the numerous well stocked and well fortified naval bases at his command, but used what is called the flying bases—extablishing himself where he found it would be a convenient base with respect to the work It is a very great pleasure indeed to in hand. Togo never went near the the people of the City of St. John to coast of Japan—if he got the worst of it, then perhaps he might have gone to

Gentlemen-I apologize for keeping you at such length. I am extremely anxious to remove, if I can, any misapprehensions that may be in your ninds if you felt that you were being badly treated by the Admiralty. Believe me, your interests have never been better looked after, the full disposition of the naval forces of Great tageously placed for safeguarding the interests of the Empire, not only on

SUFFERED DREADFULLY WITH PELVIC CATARRH.

ONE BOTTLE OF PE-RU-NA BROUGHT LONG-SOUGHT RELIEF. An English Woman's Letter.

Miss Nellie South, late of Manchester Eng., writes from 86 Prince Arthur St. Montreal, Can., as follows: "Peruna has made a wonderful change in my life. It has brought me health

and happiness. "Since my seventeenth year I have had female complaint and irregularities. My general health suffered, I had pains in my back and lower limbs, my eyes were dim, and I became morose and un-

"Mother sought the advice of our family physician, who prescribed for me, but I grew no better under his treatment.

"I then read of Peruna and procured a bottle. That one bottle was worth more than all the doctor's medicine I had taken previously. I felt so much better and kept on taking it for six weeks with marked improvement in my health.

"I cannot express my gratitude Peruna has been a great blessing to me."-Nellie South. Pelvic Catarrh—The Bane of Woman klnd.

What used to be called female diseases by the medical profession is now called pelvic catarrh.

It has been found by experience that one given above. catarrhal diseases of the pelvic organs We can give our are the cause of most cases of female readers only a

Dr. Hartman was among the first of the vast array of America's greatest physicians to make unsolicited enthis discovery. For FEW WOMEN been treating dis- such a volume of enthusiastic and grate-ARE ENTIRELY eases peculiar to ful letters of thanks as Dr. Hartman for FREE FROM

from catarrhal affection of these organs would not be subject to female diseases. He, therefore, began using Peruna for at \$1.00 per bottle. these cases and found it so admirably Peruna has now become the most re- write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a using it and praising it. Peruna is not vice gratis. a palliative simply; it cures by remov-

CATARRH.

ing the cause of female diseases. Dr. Hartman has probably cured more women of female ailments than any fidential.

we leave with heavy hearts. I thank cheon was served and Mr. and Mrs. back on our three months' stay in this

During the luncheon Jones' orchestra endered the following programme:

Waltz-Will o' the Wisp. Selection—Sounds from Home March-Black Mascot. Piccolo solo-Dance of

Birds. Waltz-Zeona Intermezzo-Cupid's Garden Waltz-Russian Knight. March-Remember Me. Waltz-Beautiful Stars. March-Man in Uniform Intermezzo-Moonlight March-Hoch Hapsburg.

Waltz-Wedding Day.

New Colonial March.

FOR A DRIVE ABOUT THE CITY. Upon the conclusion of the prince's

remarks Dr. Daniel called for three cheers for his highness, which were given with right good will, and the party broke up. Immediately afterwards Prince Louis was entertained to a drive by Mayor White. In the mayor's private carriage and followed by his staff and Recorder Skinner in a barouche, the prince was taken first to the falls, where, as the tide was low, a good view was obtained. The party then proceeded to the top of Fort Howe to have a the dining room in red and green, the look at the harbor. The prince expressed a desire to call on Mrs. White and was next driven there. Mrs. Louis Barker assisted Mrs. White in receiving, and tea was served. The drive

was then continued and a visit paid to wedding march pealed forth, the bridal the old ladies' home, where all the ladies were presented to his highness. From there they attended the recepmaining for some time returned to the Royal Hotel. He went to the rink shortly before nine o'clock, and after leaving there went on board his ship for the night. During the evening the was bridesmaid and wore a dress of ships in the harbor were prettily deco- white organdie. She was followed by around the harbor proved of much interest.

WEDDINGS

REID-KILPATRICK.

residence of Rev. Dr. Raymond last gor and Portland. The bride, who is vening, when Walter L. Kilpatrick of Irene Reid, daughter of the late James many beautiful and costly presents. Reid of Upham. They were unattend- The groom's gift to his bride was a ed, and left on the Quebec express for check for \$100; to the bridesmaid Campbellton, where they will suit of royal blue, with hat to match. The many friends of They will reside at Upham and the Hinds unite in wishing them a happy bride will be at home to her friends and prosperous journey through life.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 25 .-A very pretty home wedding took place this afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tabor, George street, when Anna Jane Hagerman, second daughter of Mrs. Tabor, and Chesley Brown Moore, formerly of Gibson, but iness manager of the Sydney Publishnow of Berlin, N. H., were married. The ceremony was performed by Rev. tended and the ceremony was perform-J. H. McDonald in the presence of im- ed by Rev. Mr. Howard. The bride mediate relatives. The bride, Britain have never been so advan- given in marriage in radium shot silk, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman were passen with chiffon lace and insertion trim- gers on the 12.25 train for Sydney mings and carried a bridal bouquet of this side of the Atlantic, but every-chrysanthemums. The bride was atber of friends were at the station to where else. My officers and myself tended by her two nieces, Misses Gersee their departure. The young couple very origin and foundation of this city have enjoyed our stay here and at trude and Frances Adams, who acted were the recipients of many presents. Halifax, and at other places more than as flower girls. At the conclusion of Th groom's present to the bride was a I desire and trust that his Serene I can tell. It has been delightfut, and the ceremony a tastily prepared lun- fur-lined coat with mink trin



MISS NELLIE SOUTH.

WRITE DR.

other living physician. He makes these cures simply by prescribing Peruna. We have on file thousands of testimonials from grateful women like the

HARTMAN FOR slight glimpse of

FREE MEDICAL ADVICE. dorsements we are receiving. No other forty years he has physician in the world has received

women and long Peruna. ago he reached the If you suffer from pelvic catarrh, do conclusion that a woman entirely free not neglect it. Take Peruna at once. There is danger in delay. Peruna can be purchased at any first-class drug store

If you do not derive prompt and satisadapted to their permanent cure that factory results from the use of Peruna, liable remedy for female diseases ever full statement of your case, and he will known. Everywhere the women are be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

Addres Dr. S. B. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O. All correspondence held strictly con-

you very much for your kind attention Moore will leave by C. P. R. at 5.50 to my words, and we shall always look o'clock for their future home in Ber-The bride was the recipient of part of Canada as something which we many handsome presents, including a are not likely to forget. was a highly esteemed member. groom's present to the bride was a locket set with diamonds, while to the flower maids he gave lockets set with

> MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 25 .- An interesting wedding event occurred this morning in St. Bernard's Church, when John Down, of the I. C. R. engineering department, married Miss aMrgaret Coffey, sister of T. I. Coffey, of this city, daughter of the late T. J. Coffey, St. John. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. Duke.

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 25.—The marriage of Clifford W. Romans, secretary treasurer of the E. R. Machum Co., of St. John, and Miss Mazie Bell, of Dartmouth, took place at 2.30 this afternoon at the home of the bride, Mr. Greateroix officiating.

HINDS-HOOPER

The home of Joshua Hooper, Back Bay, N. B., was the scene of an exceptionally pretty wedding Wednesday last, when his youngest daughter, Emma A., was united in marriage to C. Wesley Hinds of L'Etang. The house had been artistically decorated with flowers by young friends of the bride. The parlor was arrayed in green and white, the hall with golden rod and general effect being very pretty. Blanche McGee, who was prettily attired in white silk with cream lace, presided at the organ, and at one o'clock as the strains of Lohengrin's party entered the parlor and took their places beneath a marriage bell, where Rev. G. N. Stevenson made them man tion given by Lady Tilley, and after re- and wife. The bride looked charming in white silk muslin with lace trimmings, carrying a bouquet of Princess Victoria roses tied with white ribbon. Miss Mary Hallain of Milltown, Me., rated and the searchlights playing Bessie Leavitt, niece of the bride, who was dressed in white mull and looked very dainty carrying her basket of flowers. The groom was supported by

Hill Hooper. After the ceremony a reception was held and dainty refreshments were served. Then the bride changed her dress for a blue travelling suit of blue with hat to match and the happy couple drove to St. George depot, fol-A pretty wedding took place at the departed for a trip to Montreal, Bana very popular young lady and organwas united in marriage to Miss ist of the church, was the recipient of spend gold brooch set with rubies and opals. The bride wore a and to the groomsman gold cuff links.

COLEMAN-REYNOLDS

At 10 o'clock yesterday a pretty Road when Blanche A., eldest daughter of H. A. Reynolds, was united in ing Co. The young couple were unat-

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OF WORLD'S TEMPERANCE

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growing in favor.

A. McKenzie, Forest, Ont.

-Paper and Printing Journal

promise, God being my helper, not to on Friday.

use any profane language, and will do

TEMPERANCE DEPARTMENT IN A CALL FOR THE OBSERVANCE THE SUNDAY SCHOOLS OF NOVA SCOTIA.

Nova Scotia ladies seem to be fully as much interested in this column as those of this province. Indeed, they sponse to requests for contributions on subjects connected with their work. In reply to a question concerning the history and methods of operating the schools Mrs. Laura J. Potter of Canning, N. S., superintendent of that de-

About twenty years ago a gentle-man was walking one evening in Halifax, when he was grieved by the conwhom he met. As the boy is father to the man, he was impressed to do something for those boys. The Sunday school came to his mind as solving the problem; to have a pledge in the Sunday school, a three-fold pledge, one against liquors, tobacco and profanty, and teach the boys to keep it was his idea. That night by midnight the constitution and by-laws were written and the idea had become a thought out plan. It is simple in its machinery, having only a superintendent and secretary for its officers, who do the work usually assigned to those offices. It world.

individual scholar and much personal work is done. Some teachers do not feel at ease in teaching a temperance lesson to a class of girls who perhaps have come from Christian homes and there is no probability of any of them becoming addicted to the use of strong drink. One teacher in particular felt in this way and brought her difficulty to one who had thought deeply on the different phases of temperance work, her answer was: "You each missionary lessons to your class en, but you do so to prepare them for active service for those who sit in women, make homes for themselves and perhaps be leaders in society, you

this great reform and use all their in- to. fluence on the side of the right in the During the first years of its existits departments, and having its superintendent. Pledges there had been be-

fore in the schools, and many earnest workers were endavoring to teach the young the principles of total abstinence, but never before as an organized department, teaching total abstinence from the high plane of God's word, causing the young to see the beauty of a pure, noble life saved for God, and to help lift mankind nearer to the ideal life lived by our great Example. Since then other provinces have wish-

ed to follow the example of Nova Scotia and have adopted this departchiefly our pledges, constitution and by-laws, but we are sorry to add, not our name or badge. Therefore we are not showing the united front to the army of King Alcohol as we would desire. New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Quebec have organized this department. Ontario for some reason is in the rear, not yet having adopted it, but the W. C. T. U. there is pushing this good work in the Sunday schools. From Ontario to the Pacific the cry comes, "Tell us what you do and how you do it, that we may go of Alberta and Saskatchewan are in-teresting this old but ever pressing live in Moncton, where Mr. Ward is quiring concerning the temperance de-question. Many will slight the lesson employed in the Record foundry. ing there to make it their homes, bringing the customs and habits of their taking root in the United States, several of which have organized the tem- Union publishes its Quarterly Temper- neatly dressed in grey silk and unatperance department in their state as ance Leaf.

The mission of this department in the young people who attend these them to use their influence at home 1905, could be brought before every boy lungs and then its consumption. Comand abroad, at business, and in the in the land. The polling booth for the suppression of most alarming, and it is a great duty won't take long and you'll be cured for he liquor traffic.

LAURA J. POTTER.

HARCOURT, N. B., Oct. 26.-Rev. A. D. Archibald of Rexton, was in Harcourt yesterday visiting Andrew Dunn. Mr. Archibald was returning from a session of the home department committee of Presbyterian Sunday school work at Halifax.

Mrs. J. Larkin Morton returned to Kent Junction today. Her sister-inlaw, Mrs. Ernest Warman of Campbellton, daughter of Wm. J. Hetherington of Mortmore, is visiting at Kent

Mrs. Leslie J. Wathan and Miss Stella G. Wilson came home from Moncton yesterday. L. J. Wathen returned from Moncton Tuesday.
At the residence of J. M., Ford, Millranch, last night, the Methodists

held an entertainment to help pay for schools apply to Mrs. Jeannette C. tery. Funeral from All Saints church painting their church. It was well Bullock, Germain street, St. John. at two o'clock Thursday. Miss Ruby Dunn and Miss Harnett,

both of Mt. Allison Academy, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Dunn, the former's parents. Yesterday Mrs. W. G. Thurber went to Sussex to visit Rev. and Mrs. G. L.

Recent Events in and Around St

CITY NEWS.

WE MUST GO from heated rooms to us coughing. Curing winter colds is not hard if you take Allen's Lung Baland dangerous.

The fine weather gave the people an pportunity to thoroughly enjoy Thanksgiving Day. There was no lack of festivities either. The presence in of festivities either. The presence in here. It is stated that the duties of the city of His Serene Highness Prince the inspector as carried out are to see Louis and the arrival of the two cruisers contributed an unusual spice of the packer's name, the variety of fruit

The highest ecclesiastical bodies of were enough left to fill the churches nearly all denominations have given re- and the theatres, and to fill the streets

nearly all denominations have given recognition to this day. The appointment is also made by the International age.

Sunday School Convention, through the Special Thanksgiving services were
International Lesson committee, and held in a number of the churches. At
provision is made for a World's Sunday Trinity church the celebration consist-School Temperance Lesson: I. Corin- ed of a short service at nine-thirty. Thanksgiving prayers were the chief The drink curse is world- feature. At St. Andrew's the service wide, and young people in was conducted by Rev. Mr. Lang, the particular should be taught that pastor, who was assisted by Rev. J. D. particular should be taught that pastor, who was assisted by her.

It is a crime against the nation Cunningham of Toronto, now supplyand a sin against God. It is fitting, ing at St. Stephen's church, and Rev.
therefore, that the subject be presentW. S. Pritchard, pastor of the Congreed from both national and personal gational church. Both of these gentle-

we, therefore, call upon all pastors.

Sunday school superintendents and teachers, all W. C. T. U. workers in the Sunday school and all friends of temperance teaching in the Sunday school to make the observance of World's Sunday School Temperance Sunday, November 26th, a notable occasion. Let it be the great annual temperance field day for the Sunday schools of the world.

men made brief addresses. In St. David's Rev. A. A. Graham spoke from Ps. iv. and 11, and delivered an interesting address.

At Queen square Methodist church Rev. G. M. Campbell preached an appropriate sermon. In the Waterloo street United Baptist church, Rev. Mr. Bamford of the west side was the preacher.

appropriates the quarterly temperance appropriates the quarterly temperance in our Sundays and is designed to make them in our Sunday schools we would recommend the organization of the Temperance in our Sunday schools we would recommend the organization of the Temperance in our Sunday schools we would recommend the organization of the Temperance in our Sunday schools we would recommend the organization of the Temperance in our Sunday schools we would recommend the organization of the Temperance in our Sunday schools we would recommend the organization of the Temperance in our Sunday schools we would recommend the organization of the Temperance in our Sunday schools we would recommend the organization of the Temperance in our Sunday schools we would recommend the organization of the Temperance in our Sunday schools we would recommend the organization of the Temperance in our Sunday schools we would recommend the organization of the Temperance in our Sunday schools we would recommend the organization of the Temperance in our Sunday schools we would recommend the organization of the Temperance in our Sunday schools we would recommend the organization of the Temperance in our Sunday schools we would recommend the organization of the Temperance in our Sunday schools we would recommend the organization of the Temperance in our Sunday schools we would recommend the organization of the Temperance in our Sunday schools we would recommend the organization of the Temperance in our Sunday schools we would recommend the organization of the Temperance in our Sunday schools we would recommend the organization of the Temperance in our Sunday schools we would recommend the organization of the Temperance in our Sunday schools we would recommend the organization of the Temperance in our Sunday schools we would recommend the organization of the Temperance in our Sunday schools we would recommend the organization of the Temperance in our Sunday schools we would recommend the organization of the Temperance in our Sunday schools we w ance Army, as adopted by the N. B. Sunday School Association. HAVELOCK DEAD

1. Temperance work shall be carried on under the name of the New Bruns-wick Temperance Army of the............ J. Milton Price, barrister, of the firm og Stockton & Price, received a telegram yesterday afternoon announcing 2. The work shall be under the direction of a superintendent and secretary Price, at North Woodstock, New to be appointed by each school.

Hampshire. The late Mr. Price, who Hampshire. The late Mr. Price, who 3. The Sabbath devoted to the Tem- was a prominent farmer at Havelock, perance lesson shall be taken for this Kings Co., went to North Woodstock work, when the superintendent and a short time ago on a visit and while "I have give secretary may prepare a programme, there, was taken ill with typhoid fever. which shall be submitted to the Sunday On Tuesday Milton Price received a school superintendent for his approval telegram to the effect that his father 4. At these temperance sessions the entertained for his recovery.

pledge book will be presented, and ef- Deceased leaves, besides a widow, forts made to secure signatures there- four daughters and three sons. They too. These fifteen barrels that I bought to. are Misses Ethel, Nellie, Alberta, and 5. Any person may become a member Maggie, and Charles, Ralph and Milby signing the following pledge: ton, all living at home except the lature of the second secon

lard and received her entire appropation; also that of the maritime and dominion W. C. T. U., and in all won nothing but praises for the simplicity
nothing but praises for the simplicity
nothing but praises for the simplicity

A certificate of membership shall be Price of Atkinson, Me., are brothers of the price of Germain

Other intoxicating drink, by whatever lan Price of Havelock, who was one of doubt there are, but when the fruit in seventy-five mills in this city seemed doubt there are, but when the fruit in seventy-five mills in this city seemed a certainty, the situation suddenly cleared through the action of the Manufacturers' Association and the process of the price of Germain

Other intoxicating drink, by whatever lan Price of Havelock, who was one of doubt there are, but when the fruit in seventy-five mills in this city seemed a certainty, the situation suddenly cleared through the action of the Manufacturers' Association and the process of the price of Germain respective in the country of the price of Havelock, who was one of the price of the price of Havelock, who was one of the price of the price of Havelock, who was one of the price of the price of Havelock, who was one of the price of the price of Havelock, who was one of the price of the price of Havelock, who was one of the price of the price of Havelock and the price of of its working and the possibilities given to each person signing the above the deceased, and Dr. Price of Germain which lie before it. Seven years ago pledge.)

The following optional pledges be adopted into the Nova Scotia in the front of the provincial side if federal officers be easily the best market for Nova the front. Meetings of the various in the front of the provincial side if federal officers be easily the best market for Nova the front. Meetings of the various in the front of the provincial side if federal officers be easily the best market for Nova the front. Meetings of the various the never before had been confronted the never before had been confronted to the simplicity of the simplicity o

will make every honorable effort to pre-

HARCOURT WEDDINGS.

The badge of the Temperance Army shall be a piece of narrow blue Rev. R. Hensley Stavert united tw HARCOURT, Oct. 26 .- Yesterday, couples in the holy bonds of matri-Red, white and blue cards, containing money. In the afternoon, at the residthe liquor pledge, are used to form ence of John M. Ward, Mortimore, his "Pledge Chains." These are interest-daughter, Miss Julia May, was maring and attractive features of the de- ried to Frank H. Ward of Buctouche. partment work and are constantly Nearly one hundred guests assembled to testify to the popularity of the "Recognition of the existence of any young couple. They were attended by evil is an'indispensable preliminary to Miss Elia Ward, the bride's sister, and the discovery of a remedy."

Wm. Dryden of Moncton. The bride's Wm. Dryden of Moncton. The bride's Nov. 26 is World's Temperance Sun- costume was white silk with tamoline day. In all English speaking countries trimmings, and she carried a bouquet and in several foreign lands the mil- of carnations. The bridesmaid was lions of children in the Sunday schools dressed in blue nun's veiling with white Livingstone on his voyage of explorawill be studying about the evil effects silk trimmings and allover lace. The of alcoholic liquors. During the pre- groom's present to the bride was a vious week hundreds of thousands of gold locket and chain. Among the

partment, they have such a tide of evil and make nothing of it (losing an unto stem with so many foreigners com- rivalled opportunity), because they son of Coal Branch was the scene of have no new facts or incidents with a festive event, when his daughter, ing the customs and habits of their which to garnish the time-worn topic. Miss Bessie, was led to the altar by own land. This department is also It is to meet this need and prevent this Wendell B. Sherwood, son of Andrew lamentable neglect that the Ontario Sherwood of Norton. The bride was

"I desire to give my unqualified comendation to the Ontario W. C. T. U. Sunday school is not only to make Temperance Lesson Leaf. I wish par-BRONCHITIS DESTROYS THE VOICE young people who attend these ticularly that the one dealing with the schools total abstainers, but to train Sunday school lesson for March 12, Gradually the disease creeps into the

> of thoughtful people to do everything all time, Only "Catarrhozone" can do in their power for its suppression. To this. the W. C. T. U. great credit is due for their splendid work in this direction, and may God speed them, not only in

ST. ANDREWS.

this, but also in their efforts against the terrible evils of intemperance."— ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Oct. 24.—The Rev. J. P. Gerrie, Stratford, Ont. October term of the Charlotte County October term of the Charlotte County "I think that the W. C. T. U. Fem-court was opened at 11 o'clock today perance Lesson is perfect. I use the by County Court Judge J. L. Carleton. word 'perfect' with its definition in James J. G. Stevens, jr., clerk of the my mind. There is nothing in that les- court, occupied his usual place. There son that ought to be out of it, and was only one cause entered, Smith and nothing out of it that ought to be in Anthony, Boston, v. Maurice McGarit. Besides which, it is harmonized rity and Michael Regan, St. Stephen. and proportioned so ably."-Rev. Geo. Geo. J. Clarke, barrister, St. Stephen, A. McKenzie, Forest, Ont.

Order now, because the leaslets—to ants did not put in an appearance. A be of any real use-must be distributed verdict for the plaintiff's amount, \$240.35, was recorded. The court was

Prices-Single copies, 2 cents; 10 cents then adjourned, sine die. per dozen; 50 cents per 100; \$4 per 1,- The sad news was received today of 000. Any order less than 100, 10 cents the death at Houlton, Me., of the wife per dozen, or 2 cents per copy.

For constitution, pledges and all brought here by the C. P. R. on Thurskinds of temperance helps for Sunday day for interment in the rural cemerates.

Edward Fortune arrived today by More than one man has been called Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mallory are beber at Pretoria, to their son, Edwin P., be men who wished to reach some of To cure Headache in ten minutes use and his wife.

NOVA SCOTIA APPLES DISHONESTLY MARKED.

Fruit Dealers Complain of Lack of Inspection-Worthless Apples Sold for Number Ones.

There is great dissatisfaction among fruit dealers over the apple trade in this city, both as regards the packing done in Nova Scotia and the inspection that the barrels are all marked with The Fourth Sunday in November of gayety to the life of the city.

each year has been designated A good many people left the city to is all right the barrels are passed, and in o attention is paid to the quality of Sunday.

The Fourth Sunday in November of gayety to the life of the city.

and the classification. If the marking is all right the barrels are passed, and no attention is paid to the quality of the fruit, to see whether it corresponds with the markings. The apple inspector, Barton Gandy,

told the Sun some time ago that he did not inspect the apples, but that his duty was to inspect the marking. about. They state that such an inspection is not only absolutely worthless, trouble. This season, even more than

E. A. Goodwin, who probably handles any other dealer in the city, when seen by the Sun yesterday was more inaffairs than to talk about it. Barrel after barrel of apples he opened, all oming from Nova Scotia. The sized apples, but spotted, and by no means first class fruit. But all the rest of the barrels were filled with miserable little scabby specimens Yet all these barrels were marked number ones, and all bore the packers' names. They were all from Nova Scotia, as stated any...
from the same packer.
from the same packer.

"It is nothing

rest of the fruit is in no class-it is

largely and kept a stock on hand, but now I won't buy a barrel unless it is was very low and that no hopes were entertained for his recovery.

ordered from me, and then my customer knows what he is going to get. "And we have to pay for this stuff, ence it was in a state of probation, being matched, tested and perfected. It age any spirituous or malt liquor, or of age, and a son of the late Nelson Alwas brought before Miss Frances Wilwas brought before Miss Frances Wilw against tobacco and profanity shall be manufacturing confectioner of St. John, Scotian growers. It is handy, the unions of Textile Workers had been Pledge against Tobacco:—"I hereby Mr. Price was an Episcopalian and promise, God being my helper, that I was one of the best known residents of will not use tobacco in any form, and Kings county.

Stocks paid are high, and all grades of fruit are accepted if properly marked, but there is so much dishonest packing that dealers here are giving us to the cotton factories controlled by the mem-Kings county.

Arrangements have been made to Nova Scotlan fruit, and soon the packhave the body taken to Havelock for ers there will have to feed the stuff to mittee representing the manufacturers Pledge against Profanity:—"I hereby burial, and it will probably reach here their cattle. We are fast coming to held a conference with a committee depend upon Ontario for our good from the Textile Council. The manufruit. Up there the law is the same. facturers expressed the hope that a but when a barrel of Ontario apples compromise might be reached and reis marked number one the fruit inside quested that the unions take no action

ST. JOHN MAN WAS

perly mark their fruit."

There is a man living in St. John was who accompanied the famous explorer and loomfixers unions voted unanimoustion up the Zambesi River in Africa. | Monday night, when the unions will This man is Edward Cotter of 20 again meet. teachers will be casting about to find other presents were many valuable sil- North street, for seventeen years a night, because that organization is not The new provinces fresh material with which to make in- ver and other articles. The couple will royal navy man, now 70 years old.

ron of five war vessels which sailed up next Monday afternoon. the Baltic during the Crimean war. On It is believed in union circles tha celebrated explorer Dr. David Living- adjusted. stone to the Zambesi River, The Hermes could not get over the bar at the mouth of the river but boats were launched and Mr. Colter with others of the crew, sailed and rowed 395 miles up the river as far as the Falls of cigarette habit is mence today with "Catarrhozone." It Nyanza. Mr. Colter took his discharge on March 20, 1872.

WHITE HOUSE TEAM HAS BEEN FOUND

Horse and Faithful Dog Alive After Long Exposure.

BATHURST, N. B., Oct. 25 .- The passenger team of the White House, which mysteriously disappeared from the hotel door on the night of Oct. 9th, missing from the hotel, was found still alive, watching the team, and when the horse, which was almost dead, was malaria and rheumatism. This stringman malaria and rheumatism. taken to a neighboring house, the dog still remained by the wagon, and food and drink had to be carried to him. Both animals were almost dead from starvaif the horse will pull through. It appears certain that the team was stolen free package of "Celery King." The craw for advertising largely, but no ing congratulated on having arrived at one seems to remember his aberration the status of grand parents, a son havafter he makes a comfortable fortune ing been born on the 22nd of Septembler, and the thieves are supposed to

STRAPPED FAINTING CHILD.

Startling Charge Against a Toronto School Principal - Also Severely Punished Delicate Boy.

(Toronto Globe.) For alleged brutal punishment of vens of the Manning Avenue Public School has been suspended by Chief Inspector Hughes and Chairman Brown of the Board of Education. The Management Committee will on Wednesday decide on final action in the matter.

The charges are definite, but Mr. Stevens considers his use of the strap no more than a performance of his duty. Mr. Stevens has been a teacher in the Toronto public schools for 22 years, and for some time has had the reputation of being a vigorous disciplinarian. A specific charge was laid against

him last week in a letter from Mr. A. J. Pattison, Managing Director of the This is what the dealers are kicking vee. His complaint runs as follows:— Home Life Association, to Trustee Le-"I am told by my cashier, who has been with me for a number of years, but is the cause of a great deal of that her little sister, Flossie Laughton was brutally treated in the Manning usual, is a thorough inspection need- Avenue School on Wednesday. This little girl was threatened with punishment for some trifling misdemeand more apples for the local trade than She did not wish to take the punishment. It appears that the Principal clined to show the actual condition of in each aisle, and so terrified the little and his assistant approached her, one girl that she fainted away. In this condition each of these two brutes dragged her by the hands across the room layer in every case consisted of fair and out into the hall, where she was punished. Her hands this morning show the effects of the punishment.'

Following the receipt of this came another letter to Trustee Levee from which no self-respecting housewife Mr. Thomas Davis, 178 Euclid avenue would feel like putting on her table. whose son, it is alleged, was so severely whipped by Mr. Stevens that he has since suffered from sleeplessness and complete loss of appetite. The recipitia, as stated above, but all were not ent of this treatment is said to be a frail, delicate child of ten. Mr. Davis says: "The offence, if you

They are marked number ones, but a some message or parcel, and my son, packer who would pass them off on his who sits near the door, noticed him Marshal Charles B. Haskell within 10 Toronto. (Mention this paper.) customers for number threes ought to and in a low tone said, 'Helio, Harry!' be prosecuted for obtaining money Thereupon he was sent down to the under false pretenses. These apples in the top layer would be fair number the top layer would be fair number there from 9.45 to 11 a. m. without restore in the village of Baird's Mills is twos if they were not scabby, but the cess. Then he was called into the cloakroom and strapped eleven times just rubbish.

"I have given up buying Nova Scothat when he reached home they were tian fruit. In other years I bought badly swollen and inflamed."

Both correspondents emphatically demanded that the matter be looked in-

FALL RIVER STRIKE MAY BE AVERTED

it will be found to correspond with the on the matter of calling a strike before markings. The inspection there is pro- next Monday night. This request was perly conducted and the packers know made, it was explained in order that that it is to their advantage to pro- the manufacturers and operatives, through their representatives might

The committee representing the Textile Council acquiesced and representatives of the various unions were instructed to bring the request of the manufacturers before the various organizations. At tonight's meetings of the unions, four of the five organizations, the weavers, spinners, carders

affiliated with the Textile Council. He was born in Cork and joined the A conference between committees renavy in the year 1855. He was drafted presenting the manufacturers and on to the Cornwallis, one of the squad- operatives will be held at 2.30 o'clock

August 10, 1855 they bombarded the there will be no strike. The manuseaport of Ivenburg for more than facturers have shown a desire to efeight hours. In May, 1858 Mr. Colter fect a compromise and it is believed was on the Hermes when it took the the wage question will be satisfactorily

WEDDING 50 YEARS AGO: **ALL PARTICIPANTS LIVING**

OTTAWA, Oct. 25.-Hiram Robinson for 28 years chairman of the Ottawa public school board, and Mrs. Robinson, today celebrated their fiftieth an niversary of their marriage. From far and near, messages of congratulations and good wishes have been received. in the marriage ceremony in Bytown fifty years ago are alive. Dr. Wardrope, now of Guelph, tied the marriage knot, and he is here today for the golden wedding. Both the bridesmaid and groomsman are also alive.

VALUE OF "OZONE."

The value or "Ozone" (it is really was found yesterday about fourteen liquified Oxygen) is well known to medmiles from town in a portage road lead- ical science. It kills the germs of ining to Nine Mile brook, by a number of ternal disorders. If taken in concen men on their way to a lumber camp, trated form, and that means "Solution The dog Oscar, which had also been of Ozone (the coupon kind)" it ention and exposure. It is not yet known kind)" for fifty cents, and if you insist

Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.

Have you a friend in St. John? Ask him if he reads

THE SUN. In the morning and THE STAR In the evening.

These papers have a combined circulation of about 10,000 a day.

RAID SALOONS ON BORDER LINE

United States Officers Arrest Liquor Smugglers

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 24.-The case of George Morrison of Bridgewater, perience necessary. Write for particuwho was today arraigned before Judge Hale in the United States district court and committed to jail to await the sitmore than stealing for a man to put can call it so, is this. A boy friend term, on a charge of smuggling liquor, up and sell us such rubbish as this. ting of the grand jury at the December into court by Deputy United States NICHOLAS COMPANY, LIMITED,

store in the village of Baird's Mills is quite a pretentious establishment, a one and one-half story wooden structure, with store in front, and the family living in apartments in the rear. The border line between the Aroostook town of Bridgewater and the Canadian town of Andover is under to. Mr. Stevens' suspension followed the centre of the store. Andover is in investigation by Inspector Hughes. authorities have had an official interest in the store.

The arrangement of his bar was unique. It consisted of a broad shelf attached to an upright background, resembling a barn door, the background suspended by overhanging trucks fitted

He never before had been confronted by an international battery of pur suers. By arrangement a Canadian customs officer and deputy arrived at McMullin's store a half-hour ahead of the Portland deputy. The proprietor saw them coming, and when they reached the store his bar and stock of liquors were on the American side; likewise himself and five members of his family.

He was having a hearty laugh at their fruitless search for contraband goods when a horse was driven into the yard on the Maine side, and Deputy Marshal Haskell jumped out of of your family, we, the members of the wagon, accompanied by Special Sunbury Division, No. 385, Sons of the wagon, accompanied by Special Sunbury Division, No. 385, Sons of Deputy Jenks of Houlton, and Deputy Temperance, wish to convey to you our Collector V. E. Peters of Bridgewaters McMullin knew the two Aroostook men, but Deputy Haskell's face wasn't familiar to him. Deputy Haskell stepped up to McMullin and slipped on a pair of handcuff's before stopping to ex- His will, and sustain you so as to enplain the nature of the call.

MARRIAGES.

RICHARDS-HAMILTON-At the home of Rev. David Lang, pastor of St. Andrew's church, St. John, Christina Richards, eldest daughter of Daniel Richards, was united in marriage to P. William Hamilton, River Charlo, Restigouche Co., New Brunswick.

GOLDING-JOHNSON-At the ence of the bride's parents, Oct. 24th, by Rev. Frank Baird, Harry Edmund DeBoo Golding to Margaret May, eldest daughter of Humphrey Johnson, both of Sussex, N. B.

KILPATRICK-REID-In this city, at the residence of the officiating clergyman, Rev. Dr. Raymond, Oct. Walter L. Kilpatrick of Upham, K. Co., to Irene Reid, daughter of the late Jas. Reid of Upham.

WATTERS-CREIGHTON-At Sussex, Elizabeth Creighton of Chambers Settlement, Kings Co. STEWART-COY-At Church avenue

Stewart to Miss Beatrice Melita Coy, both of Collina, N. B.

DEATHS.

PRIESTLEY-In this city at 161 Germain street on Thursday 26 October. Ann Jane, aged 83 years, daughter of the late Major George Priestley. LAWLOR—At Lancaster Heights, Oct. AWLOR—At Lancaster Heights, out and right.

36th. Wilhelmina Vincent, infant and right.

Another of J. W. V. and Minnie H. Man Medicine does it—does what you nature.

McDADE-In this city on the 26th inst., Agatha, second daughter of yours for the asking—sent free to any william and Mary McDade.

TAYLOR—At Flushing, New York, INTERSTATE REMEDY COMPANY. Oct. 21st, of typhoid-pneumonia, Byron H., aged 31, beloved husband of Blanche G. Wiseley, of St. John,

WANTED

"If you want work, or if you desire to increase your income during spare time, write us now, and we will give you profitable work in your vicinity. We pay well for services rendered. PELHAM NURSERY CO., Toronto,

MEN WANTED - Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up showeards on trees, fences, along roads and all conspicuous places; also distribut-ing small advertising matter. Salary \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and expenses \$3 per day. Steady employment to good, reliable men. No ex-

WE PAY SALARY-TWO TO SIX ing our "NEW IDEA"; free training; rapid advancement; opportunity sure

60 acres, beautifully situated at Hamp ty minutes walk from depot. House, two barns and out buildings. Can be bought cheap. J. N. RILEY, 92 King street, St. John, N. B.

MONEY TO LOAN.

H. H. PICKETT, B. C. L., Barrister, Solicitor, etc., Canada Life Building,

HOUSEKEEPERS----ATTENTION !

of Meritorious Household Specialties. Some Specialties re-establish the wet goods department tirely new, will be mailed to any address free WALTER A. BAILEY. St. John, N.B.

> RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY. MAUGERVILLE, Oct. 26.-Resolution of sympathy from the members of Sunbury Division, No. 385, Sons of Temperance, to Mrs. Hanford Brown

> Resolved, That whereas it has pleased the loving Father of all in His all wise dispensation to bring to your home a most severe affliction in calling away to His eternal home a loving member most sincere and heartfelt sympathy in your painful bereavement, with the prayer that Almighty God, in His mercy, may grant you grace in time of need to bow in humble subrission to able you to feel that He doeth all things well.

> LIVERPOOL, Oct 26-Sid, strs Canaada, for Montreal; Virginian, for Montreal via Moville.

FREE

The Man Medicine Receipt Free to all Suffering Men

You-a man-are not a man unless you are a man in every sense. There are thousands living dead lives today-weak, debilitated, exhausted,

There are thousands of others who Oct. 24, by Rev. W. Camp. Everett are strong, potent, able, stalwart and Burnett Watters of South Branch, vigorous—and made so by the great Burnett Watters of South Branch. vigorous—and made so by the great Kings Co., N. B., to Miss Maggie Man Medicine—the medicine for manweakness, the cure for incapacity. You can have this great remedy, and

get it at most any drug store by send-Baptist parsonage, Sussex, Oct. 25th, ing for the great free prescription. Sent by Rev. W. Camp, Charles Alexander free in plain envelope to any man who free in plain envelope to any man who writes for it—no cost of any kind—no bills, no receipts, no papers to signfree-absolutely-to any and every suf-

scription has MADE MEN of thousands who had ceased to enjoy the reality of It will do as much for you as it has for others.

Be the man you want to be-be as you used to be-BE HUMAN-be natural

want it to do-swiftly, strongly, naturyours for the asking-sent free to any

285 Luck Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

or Blanche G. Wiseley, of St. John, WEN WANTED RELIABLE IN B. Burlal at Evergreens Ceme-WEN WANTED RELIABLE IN BOTH TO THE RELIABLE TO THE RELIABLE IN BURNING THE RELIABLE TO THE RELIABLE tery Monday at ten a. m.

CHALMERS.—In this city, on the 24th utree, threes, bridges, and all consistences i distributing the cards in the cards and cards a

ade them man ked charming ith lace trim-Milltown, Me., ore a dress of the bride, who full and looked supported by changed her ng suit of blue rge depot, folds. where they Montreal, Bandy and organrecipient of bridesmaid a pies and opals. Mr. and Mrs. them a happy through life. NOLDS.

day a pretty eldest daughwas united in Coleman, bus ydney Publishple were unatrd. The bride

A large num

young couple

any presents,

Provincial News

WOLFVILLE, Oct. 23.-Sunday was missionary day and woman's day in the Baptist church. In the morning Miss Mabel Archibald (Acadia, '95), a returned missionary from India, gave a ver impressive address on the condition that confront the worker in that foreign field. Miss Archibald belongs to a preaching family, her late father, Rev. E. N. Archibald, and her three living brothers, all graduates of Acadia, being all successful ministers of the Gospel.

On Sunday evening an interesting farewell service was held for Miss Annie Peck, who graduated from Acadia last June, and left today for India via St. John. The meeting was addressed by the pastor, President Trotter, F. S. Kinley, president of the College Y. M. C. A., Miss Nora Bentley, president of the College Y. W. C. A., and by Miss Pec't, who spoke of her desire to devote her life to the foreign field, and expressed her gratitude to her many friends who had so kindly encouraged her and generously contributed to he comfort by their thoughtful gifts. Miss Peck was born at Hopewell Hill, N. B., and united with the Baptist church in her 16th year. After spending two years at the Normal School, Fredericton, she taught four years, and then took the four years' arts course at Acadia, graduating with honors in 1906, and winning the White English prize. She seems to be eminently fitted for her chosen work.

Miss Peck will carry with her many substantial remembrances. The College Y. W. C. A. gave her a ring, suitably engraved, and the women of the Welfville church gave her a wonder bag, containing articles to be opened on her journey, one each day from Oct. 28 to Dec. 31, and parcels to be addition she was furnished with a traveiling case by two friends, with a writing desk thoroughly stocked, and with an excellent camera and all the needful apparatus for taking and developing pictures. Miss Peck will proceed to Boston, where she will take steamer

HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 23.-The teamer Wilfred C. came in the river N. S., is the guest of Mrs. Charles yesterday, and today made an excursion trip to Moncton for the benefit of

Miss Cox of Truro is the guest of Mrs. Fred Ferguson, who has beer visiting relatives here, left today for

her home in Richibucto. Miss Janie McGorman visited Moncton this week.

Jack Boyle, who has been visiting his home in Albert, returned today to his duties of relieving operator on the

MILLTOWN, N. B., Oct. 24.-The funeral of David McKenzie, son of Point de Bute W. M. A. S. held a Mrs. Kate McKenzie, took place from his late home, Queen street, Saturday afternoon, the Rev. Messrs. Buchanan. ment took place in the rural cemetery. Dickie and Crisp officiating. Inter-The Misses Katherine of Portland, and Sara McKenzie of St. George, arrived home to attend the funeral of Sackville.

Much sympathy is extended to Mrs. day next. The Major Black cup will Minnie Douglass in the loss of her husband, Albert Douglass. The funeral

Mrs. Minnie Baer arrived here this noon after a trip to Boston and New York and is the guest of her brother, Allen McDonald

The Rev. Mr. Thompson of Truro, S., preached at both services in the Presbyterian church Sunday, and will occupy that pulpit the next three Sun-

James Dewar has been appointed leader of the Presbyterian choir with Dr. Laughton assistant.
Miss Eva Farnham entertained a

number of her school friends at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Ed. Farnham, Monday evening.

the harvest excursion.

Olan Marwell, who was confined to the house with scarlet fever, is able to be about and Emma Elsmore has recovered from an attack of diphtheria. These are the only cases of a contagfous neture in town.

Mrs. Kate McAllister of Boston, arrived Monday night and is the guest of Mrs. Heary McAllister. Mrs. Emily Sinclair of Little Ridgeton, has been the guest of friends in

town the past week. at his home last week, still continues

poor health. Mrs. Minnie Heffernan of Portland, Me., is spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Gogan, Spring street, MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 24—Municipal elections in Albert county will be held Twesday, October 31. Nominations

In the parish of Coverdale Clifford ABSOLUTE

Genuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of Breutsood

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and as cas

CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. FOR BILIOUSHEES for torpid liver FOR CONSTIPATION FOR THE COMPLEXION

OURE SICK HEADACHE.

ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM

COUGHS. COLDS, CROUP. A 25c. Bottle for a Simple Cold.
A 50c. Bottle for a Heavy Cold.
A \$1.00 Bottle for a Deep-seated Sold by all Druggists.

Gross, William J. Smith were nominated in opposition to the old councillors, Messrs. S. S. Ryan, M. P. P. and A. Leaman.

In Hillsboro, Jordan Steeves Harvey J. Steevens, old councillors are elected by acclamation. There is a contest in Elgin. W. B. Jonah and Jacob Steeves compose one

ticket and John Garland and Wm. Mc-In Hopewell, I. C. Prescott and B. T. Carter are in the field. In Alma, Cleveland and Romell, old councillors are elected by acclamation.

SACKVILLE, Oct. 24. - Thompson home yesterday after a three months' visit with friends and relatives in this

In Harvey, George Prescott and

the opposing ticket is not known

vicinity.

and Mrs. Amos Trueman Point de Bute are in town today. Middle Sackville Division, Sons of Temperance, will celebrate on Tues day, 31st inst., their 57th anniversary

and the 63rd anniversary of the order A special programme will be rendered and supper served.

The ladies of St. Paul's Episcopa

church are preparing for their annual opened each Tuesday, beginning Oct. hot supper. It will take place about 24, 1905, and ending Nov. 27, 1906. In the 15th of November. of Canning, N. S., is the guest of her

sister, Mrs. A. F. Dixon. The recital given by Mrs. Dean Southwick on Saturday evening was a Macbeth was exceptionally fine, at the to Boston, Mass., for her first cargo. close of which she delighted the audence with three lighter readings. Mrs. Harry Thompson of Stellarton,

Rev. Malcolm McLane of Truro, N. shing to hear the Irish Guards S., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Anderson Tho. Treen of Sydney is in town.

Burder Goodwin of Baie Verte spent recovering from a serious surgical operation at Moncton hspital. Mt. Allison football team will play U. N. B. at Fredericton on Thanksgiv-

Fred Anderson, B. A., principal of \$200 worth. By great efforts and per Salisbury school, spent Sunday with severance, J. W. Dumas saved his pothis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Job Ander-

successful "at home" recently at the home of Mrs. Jos. Dixon. The sum of \$23 was netted for foreign mission

Mrs. Berrie, wife of Conductor Ber rie of Moncton, is spending a few days the last shoot of the season on Saturdays.

be competed for. Cranswick McDade of Mt. Allison turned to her home in Gagetown. vent to Parrsboro last week to meet

urchased from his father, John Tucker, that valuable property which formerly belonged to the late Allen Wells. He is improving slowly. C. B. Raworth, foreman of the Cape Tormentine pier, has secured the con-

government boat house C. Fred Fawcett has moved from farm at Mt. View. Mrs. T. O. Oliver and little daughter

DALHOUSIE, N. B., Oct. 23.-Mrs. Archie Chisholm leaves in a few days

for Windsor, N. S., from which place she will go to Boston to spend the win-Rev. James Wheeler, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Bathurst spent

one day last week with his aunt, Mrs. Richie. Rev. Mr. Hardy preached morning and evening in St. John's Presbyterian church here on the 22nd inst. Today

session of the church was held at ten Harry Montgomery of this place, who has been employed in the Royal Bank of Canada in Dalhousie, has been

transferred to Bathurst with a pro Father Boucher is going to take trip to Rome and the Holy Land. On the 19th inst. Miss Tottle Esliger was married to Louis LeBlanc, hairdresser of this place. The ceremony

was performed in the Roman Catholic Rev. Mr. Bate of the English church, gave a Trafalgar sermon on Sunday norning of the 22nd inst. Preparations are being made for the civic election for Dalhousie.

HARCOURT, N. B., Oct. 23,-Misse Cynthia Ward. Mary Keswick and E. Wathen have returned from the Sunday school convention. Rev. R. H. changing pulpits yesterday with Rev Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Morton of Kent

Junction spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Morton here. L. P. MacMichael, night agent here has been notified of his promotion to the offices in Fredericton. He will leave shortly.

Councillor Robert Saulnier Squire Leslie J. Wathen are attending Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Wellwood of Sydney (N. S.) left for home yester-

the Bridge Co.'s steam tugs, the Clayton, was taking a barge load of hav up Salmon River a snag under the water was struck and entered the barge, making a hole in the bottom causing a leakage and spoiling a portion of the load of hay. After barge was lightered of her load the power of the tug was not sufficient to extricate her from the obstacle fastening her to the bottom, which means them strong and healthy, there is no a great loss to the public who want preparation so prompt and none so the use of her this fall for shipping thorough as Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver in Montgomery at midnight exactly on a great loss to the public who want preparation so prompt and none so

The Misses Bridges, returned young ladies from South Africa's teaching staff, made many friends during their visit to Sheffield. They are now visiting friends in Pennsylvania.

The Rev. Mr. Sable is to take charge of the Maugerville first and second Sheffield Baptist churches in Novem-

GRAND ANSE, N. B., Oct. 24 .- As farming and fishing are the principal industries here, news of them will no doubt be interesting. All accounts state that farmers have had a success ful season. Fishing was on the whole poor here this season, but as prices were good, fishermen were fairly suc-cessful. At present codfishing is reported good, but high winds are almost continuous. Oysters on the Caraquet oyster beds are scarce. If the produce of those beds continue to fall off in future as it has been doing. Caraquet

oysters will soon be a luxury of the William Barry of Pokemouch pur chased the late Sweeney hotel and bar here, taking possession on Monday. His sister, Mrs. S. Wilson of Shippegan is assisting him in the management at present. Mr. Barry is a genial and ob liging proprietor, having the highest

respect of all his acquaintances. Wild geese are plenty, several per Councillor Barbour form one ticket but sons on the lake back of Mr. Baldwin's. Blue Cove, shooting as many as twelve a day. One man shot fifteen on Wed nesday last. Moose and deer have Wells of Schyler, Nebraska, left for his also been seen. Different persons from

here have been hunting big game. The roof is being placed on the handome stone Roman Catholic church here at present, some twenty men being em ployed. This is much sooner than the most hopeful expected to have the exterior of this large and costly building so nearly completed. It will be a last ing monument to Rev. S. J. Doucet, the beloved priest of the Roman Catholic

church here. The covering of the roof is galvanized iron. Daniel Murphy and sons, Mike and Henry, are building a nice residence on the old Peter Carney homestead. A. B. Cormier is building a large store immediately adjoining his old

business stand. F. J. Cormier is building a large schooner of about 300 tons. He expects to have her launched this fall and will take pronounced success. Her rendition of load of grindstone from Read's quarry The R. C. Church here, a large and well preserved wooden building, with contents, including a fine organ, hand-some altar, and other valuables; also the priest's residence, with nearly all its contents was destroyed by fire Only a part of the contents of the office was saved. Father Doucet owned one of the finest library of books in the Nothing was saved out of Sunday at Moncton. Mrs. Goodwin is the vestry, which contained many gold and silver candlesticks, priests' vestments and church fixtures generally. In the barn two milch cows were burn J. U. Landry, nearest resident

> ato starch factory omew Whelton, an old, com fortable and much respected resident of Black Rock, died Sunday, the 22nd inst The dead body of a man with head missing, was washed ashore at the breakwater here, Monday morning. No one here has any idea who he is.

lost his storehouse, containing about

BURTON, Oct. 23.-Mrs. Estey has had a sister and her daughter from Sackville Rifle Association will hold Fredericton visiting her for a few

Miss Leona Simpson, who has been visiting the Misses Cambridge, has re-

Mr. Brannen of Oromocto, keeper of his father, Captain McDade, who was the lighthouse, and storekeeper, had a freight train a few feet east of the their coarseness, selfishness and cruelty the misfortune a few days ago to trip Jerry Tucker of Cape Tormentine has in his kitchen and fall on his back, striking the corner of the range, and giving himself a very bad shaking up. Timothy Sullivan, aged 96, whose wife was buried last week, had a para-

tract for building an extension to the lytic stroke on the day of the funeral, and is seriously ill. A daughter, who was taken ill about the time of her Upper Sackville to his newly purchased mother's death, is still in a very critical condition

Miss Mae Kirby, who has been in St. have returned to their home at Niagara Stephen for the past three weeks, returned to her home on Saturday even-

Rev. W. J. Kirby was through to Fredericton Saturday looking after umber, etc., for extensive repairs to he Methodist parsonage, Gagetwn. An addition of a room for a large and convenient pantry, besides hanges in the woodshed, are being made for the comfort of the minister's family.

Aleck Crawford returned to Maine, Mrs. Crawford returning with her husband. She will live with her parents during the winter, while her husband is lumbering in the Maine woods.

HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., Oct. 20 .-The sale of the 800 acre lot of timber land at Memel, belonging to James C. Wright, which was made by public large audience assembled. auction, last August, to Warren Dow- gramme consisted of: Gramaphone se ney for \$16,050, has been declared off, and the property was sold this week to W. Malcolm McKay of St. John at pri- Alex. Baird, LL. D., of St. John; diaerside will have control of the property entertaining character by the young and will conduct the lumbering opera- people of the community. This concert away. Mr. McClelan owns an adjoin- efforts of Miss Cora A. Sherwood, asacres, and the two properties make one popular teachers in Kars. The proceeds of the most valuable timber areas in will go towards assisting in repairs on

the province. A well known driving mare belonging The many friends of John Colwell to Leonard Bishop of Harvey, died last will be pleased to learn that he is night. The animal, which was one of slowly recovering from a severe illthe fastest in the county, had been ness. sick a short time and Dr. McQuaig of Moncton was sent for yesterday, the the wharf at Jenkins' Cove, Belleisle. horse, however, dying shortly after the veterinary's arrival.

Albert county court will open at th shiretown on Tuesday, Oct. 24th, Several interesting cases are to come up. HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., Oct 24. Mrs. Capt. J. A. Read, of Hopewell on the Clyde in Scotland. The acci-Cape, returned today from Annapolis, dent occurred close to the shore, and N. S., where her husband's vessel is loading, and will leave on Friday to had a boat lowered. spend the winter with her daughters. While away Mrs. Read visited relatives in Maine, Boston and New York. ual on the dock yelled out: A large number from Albert Co. enthe fine music of the Irish

Guards Band at Moncton last evening.

TEST THE KIDNEYS. Allow the urine to stand in a glass vessel for twenty-four hours and if at the end of that it is clouded or has left a sediment in the bottom of the vessel you may be sure that your kidneys are diseased. As a means of invigorating the action of the kidneys and making

THE DEATH OF NELSON.

(By Charles Dibdin.) Re the twenty-fist of October record In the memorable year eighteen hun

dred and five; May each hero that fell his true praise be awarded. While one single oak on this isle shall survive.

Nelson lea the gallant van! Nelson France and Spain defied; Nelson spoke—the fight began; Nelson, matchless here, died. Commemorate this first of men! Hang laurels on the cypress-bough! Each Briton did his duty then-Let Britons do their duty now!

The bold Royal Sovereign with bes satisfaction The admiring fleet saw all others

outstrip! Cried our hero, "How gallantly first That fine fellow, Collingwood, carries his ship!'

and now the Spanish line was broke; Destruction all around was hurl'd: The Vict'ry's fire involved in smoke The largest ship in all the world; The British lion left his den: Each Briton did his duty then-Let Britons do their duty now!

Ne'er with such fatal fury did devas tation rattle! Yards, masts and rigging, reeling hulls and every hold, Felt English vengeance, as, through

this dreadful battle, Our murd'rous double-shotted broad At length a cloud involved the day! A cloud that might to all impart

Dread fear, could Britons know dis A bullet reach'd our hero's heart! And now the battle raged again; Revenge was seated on each brow; Each Briton did his duty then-Let Britons do their duty now.

Fierce rage and noble vengeance each Dress'd out in grisly terrors, pervad-

ed the decks; And while the wondering Fates were each hero admiring Eighteen crippled vessels were little more than wrecks. and now from friends and

Great Nelson's spirit takes its way, On wings of fame and glory borne To mansions of eternal day! commemorate this first of men! Hang laurels on the cypress-bough Each Briton did his duty then-

Let Britons do their duty now

SEE TRAIN KILL \$200 worth. By great efforts and per-MOTHER AND CHILD

Many on Sloatsburg Platform Witness Engine Strike Mrs. Horton

and Infant With her baby in her arms and two well as with his cooking; he should bert Horton was struck last night by men who make marriage a failure by Sloatsburg station. The mother and Dr. Locke said that the whipping post baby were instantly killed, but the would be too good for them. other children escaped injury by leap- He had a word to say of the ideal

train rushed toward them. Mrs. Horton had just alighted from progressive and patient. "Purgatory, train and was walking east along he said, "would probably be a pleathe railroad tracks toward Ramapo. sant and agreeable recreation as com-She lived in Pearl River and was on pared to a home in which the wife and her way to spend Sunday with her mother from morning until night was brother, who is employed in the Hill- fretful, fault-finding,

burn Iron Works, at Hillburn. Unconscious of the freight train rushing toward her at high speed, Mrs. SAD ACCIDENT AT Horton was struck before she had time even to turn her head. The cries of those on the station platform who saw her peril, failed to carry to her, and helpless to save the woman and her child they had to see them ground beneath the wheels.

Only by the narrowest margin were the two older children saved. An instant before the train was upon them Keefe was taking a load of oats into they threw themselves to one side and the barn, and as the horse couldn't escaped without a scratch.

NOTES FROM KARS, KINGS CO.

On Saturday evening, 21st inst., a was held in the Temperance Hall at which almost went through his body. Downeyville. The evening was every- A little boy who was with him ran to thing that could be desired, and a vate terms. Peter J. McClelan of Riv. logues, tableaux, music, etc., of a highly tions, which will be commenced right was held largely through the untiring ing property at Memel of about 690 sisted by Miss Agnes Brown, both the church.

The dredge is busy at work around

WHY HE WAS ANXIOUS The men went out in a boat which was run down by an excursion steamer

the captain of the steamer immediately

While the crew were pulling toward the struggling men, an excited individ-"Save the red-headed man! Whatver you do, save the red-headed man!" All three men, however, were saved;

and when they had been safely landed on the dock, the captain turned to the excited individual and said: "Why did you want to save the redheaded man in preference to the

"Because," was the frank reply, "he owes me five shillings."

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 23.-Pre-



FEEDING

The average horse, with the usual flow of saliva, eats one quart of oats in about fifteen minutes; with this flow partially stopped it takes thirty minutes.

This shows how important it is to have the proper quantity of saliva and digestive juices.

Clydesdale

Stock Food increases the saliva and digestive juices because the feed being made "tasty" it makes the animals "mouth water," the same as our own when we add

same as our own when we add butter or jam to our soda biscuit; it makes it more enjoyable to eat. The horse, therefore, eats its feed up clean.

The increased digestion and assimilation makes the blood circulate better, loosening the hide and making the coat glossy. Nothing injurious in it and can stop feeding it without harmful effects.

Our Heave Cure. Tar Foot

Our Heave Cure, Tar Foot Remedy, Colic Cure, Embro-cation Liniment, Gall Cure, Balsam Pine Healing Oil, and Worm Powders are equally as good in their own way.

Money cheerfully refunded
by the dealer if any Clydesdale
Preparations do not give satis-

Clydesdale Stock Food Co., Limited

Try Hercules Poultry Food.

WHIPPING TOO GOOD FOR SOME HUSBANDS

Dr. Locke Tells Congregation What Married Men and Women Should Be to Be Happy.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Rules for an ideal husband were laid down yesterday by the Rev. Charles Edward Locke in a sermon preached in the Hanson 243 names on it now, and 23 of these Place Methodist Episcopal church, are non-residents of the parish.

According to Dr. Locke the ideal freight from St. John on Friday. trustful and deferential; he should from St. John, where she spent the TUXEDO PARK, N. Y., Oct. 24.- trust his wife with his pocketbook as past six weeks. older children by the hand, Mrs. Gil- study to be gentle and kind. Of the John last Friday. ing to either side of the track as the wife, whom he pictured as loving, contented, provident, domestic, hopeful discontented

scolding and improvident."

ALBERTON, P. E. I.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Oct. 24.—An accident happened at Alberton yesterday, by which John A. Keefe, a highly esteemed citizen of that community, was almost instantly killed back the load, he unhitched and fast ened the traces to the other end of the wagon, hoping to draw it in this manner. The wagon in some way turned and as he was passing between it'and very enjoyable and successful concert ing by a pole placed across the wagon, the barn he was pinned to the buildthe house, and when his wife got to his The pro- side he was faintly groaning. medical assistance came life was ex-

CIVIL MARRIAGES NOW.

tinct.

Ceremony Necessary. ROME, Oct. 23.-A departure from the traditions of the Roman Catholic Church is to be found in the new catechism just issued by authority of the While in the past, the church authorities were opposed to the celebration of the civil marriage ceremony by Roman Catholics, claiming it was not necessary, as in most countries the pated such a success. The zeal and en Roman Catholic ceremony was recognized as binding before the civil authorities, the new catechism explicitly inculcates the necessity for Royan Careligious marriage, "in order that the contracting parties and their children may enjoy the civil rights of the mar-

RIDGEVILLE, Ind., Oct. 24.-Robbers today blew open the safe in the Ridgeville State Bank and escaped with about \$6,000. The explosion arous ed Cashier Branson. He hurried the bank and was shot in the ankle Before going to the bank the robbers bound and gagged the town watch man.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 24.-An au topsy has been held on the body of found dead yesterday. Upon its con-clusion Medical Examiner Danser ex-

Ø ST. JOHN Ø SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

4,992 Columns a Year. 8 Pages Twice a Week.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

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The Best Family Paper for old and young in the Maritime Provinces RELIABLE MARKET REPORTS. FULL SHIPPING NEWS. SERMONS. STORIES BY EMINENT AUTHORS. THE TURF, THE FIELD AND THE FARM.

SEND FOR A COPY---FREE

Five Picture

Post Cards

of local views, will be sent to any SEMI-WEEKLY SUN subscriber who sends one dollar on his subscription account before the 31st November, next.

A splendid picture of King Edward VII will be sent to any new or old subscriber sending 75 cents for a subscription one year in advance.

ALMA, Oct. 24.-Rev. Geo. Taylor of Kentville, N. S., preached in the Baptist meeting house yesterday. Bert Matthews and Mrs. Matthews Young American Charged With Bigamy and Arthur Carleton of Sussex are visiting their former homes at Point

Wolfe. The revisors completed the voters list for this parish last Saturday. The list is getting smaller. There are only Sch. Swallow, Ells, arrived with a coast city on the other side of the

The A. L. Co.'s mill is ning work under the new steam power. him.

Mrs Barzillai Conner returned from

Matilda Martin is home

BENTON.

Bridgewater, N. S., today.

BENTON, N. B., Oct. 24.-Rev. J. E. Flewellyn held a Thanksgiving service at St. Mary's Episcopal church on Sabbath morning, and on the evening of the 26th will have service at the home of Rankin Speer, Oak Mountain. Sunday evening by Rev. Mr. Harrison of Debec Junction, in exchange with

the pastor, Rev. Mr. Rowley. The Arscott & Co. tannery that have done a large business here for some years, have discharged most of their employes and are removing the ma- differences grew up between us, partchinery from some parts of the building, preparing to remove the plant to Ontario. It is very much regretted bility of dispositions, and being unable that this industry will be taken from to live happily together, a deed of sep-

W. Spurgeon Lewin of the law firm on a business trip to California, Orereturn in a few weeks.

LITTLE GIRLS PAY INSUR-

of the Good Shephert, Fairville, banded together by the incumbent, under the have been persecuted by the authoriname of the "Little Gleaners." have by Pope Issues New Catechism Making their exertions since last May raised at the instigation of my second wife the amount needed to insure the church and her friends for reasons obviously property for three years to come. By sinister. the use of mite cards \$11.10 was gather-

sale last evening \$36.70. The offer of Mrs. Lou B. McKiel to home either here or at Victoria. have the little girls at her home twice a week and teach them to sew, and then have a sale of the things made, was gladly accepted, but no one anticithusiasm of the little ones was unbounded, and they wish to go on with the work. Miss Jessie Duff from the begining was associated with Mrs. Mc- packers filed today in the federal court. tholics to contract a civil, as well as a Kiel in the work, and her help was most In a special plea for all the indicted

NO REST FOR JOHN.

(From the Ram's Horn.) A farm hand was working in a field by the roadside one cold day when a clergyman came along the road and stopped to speak to him.

er, John?" he called out. "Ah!" said John, "I don't know when tody. don't have to work, no matter what "That's hard, John," said the clergyman; "but wait till you get to the

Haffa, who with his wife was place of rest, then you will have no pressed the opinion that he had died needn't tell me! They'll find a job for services have been secured by the dofrom inhaling escaping gas. Albert John, never fear! It will be: 'Now, minion for six months.' He will spend Berlis, who was found in the same John, polish up the sun,' 'John be a period in the tobacco growing dishouse unconscious, has not regained quick, now, and light up the moon!' tricts of Canada giving instructions in

PURSUED BY DETECTIVES

Visits Winnipeg—Tells Story

of His Wives. (Winnipeg Tribune.) A. L. Thomson, a young lawyer from

line, has been a guest at the Em Hotel here for the past week or ten days. He is unfortunately at present under a cloud, being as it turns out, a refugee from the strong arm of the

law, with charges of bigamy against Last evening he openly said to a reporter for The Tribune that he was quite aware that he was being shadowed by Pinkerton men, and he expected in the course of another day two officers from California would be here to demand his arrest. coming here," said the American, spent some time at Victoria, B. C. where I was shadowed. I determined to come here and fight the case they have against me. It is a simple one and I have good reasons for thinking The Methodist pulpit was occupied on both from my own knowledge and what lawyers here tell me, that I will beat them. It is this: "Some two years after the death of my first wife married her sister. As matters turned out it did not prove a happy one. Before we had been married a month ly over a life insurance policy, but more particularly through incompatiaration was drawn up. I had not seen or even heard anything of her for more of Shaw & Lewin, Houlton, Me., made than two years, when news came to a call here Thursday. He was starting me that she was dead. I was in New York at the time, and feeling that I gon, Idaho and Colorado, expecting to was free, I married a lady there. It was only a short time after my third marriage, when news reached me that the report of my second wife's death was a canard. Well, to make a long ANCE ON FAIRVILLE CHURCH. story short, as soon as we had proof Some of the little girls of the Church that she really was alive, my third wife and I separated. Since then I

"I like Canada; it is a wonderful ed in, and they netted from their little country, and if I win my case, and I feel sure I will, I intend to make my

ties of my state on charges of bigamy

BEEF BARON'S DENY COURT'S JURISDICTION.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23 .- "Not guilty" and "no jurisdiction" are the pleas of the claim is made by the attorneys for the packers that the United States has no jurisdiction and there is no law providing for the conviction and punishment for alleged violation of the interstate

In addition a general and special plea in behalf of the indicted men collective ly denies their guilt as to all the counts "Plenty of work for you this weath- sustained by Judge Humphrey and asks that they be dismissed from cus-

FRENCH TOBACCO EXPERT.

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 24.-Felix Harwork to do."

lan, a tobacco expert of the Franchischer ("Humph!" grumbled John, "you government, has reached Ottawa. His reached by the doconsciousness, and is in a very critical No, no, parson, there ain't no place of the proper way of raising and curing condition.

When a sering frethat an course, for the vestable and her hear it, when Our l may read is the on much ra because been cu Vegetab had said formed. the knif relief, th The s women ham's

Mrs. R Ottawa, Dear Mrs. "Lydia pound is does not a pleased to in its fav from ova-and the d an operat this, I. trie Ask Mr

Mrs. I

A writ stance Dibblee, false imp by the up river arose ov from th town. gistrate acquitta which 1 sustaine will be

> action f tried at court. ties. Mrs. I'd bett next bal

Mrs. I

Why, eving but

the frien

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the trial

Cures Many

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using a Ferorzo force. creases No res You fee Your spi despond No wo establis ing free drugs, F and old

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Edward ld subcription

ETECTIVES

ed With Bigamy Tells Story

bune.)

ng lawyer from er side of the week or ten elv at present gamy against

that he was being shadowand he expectornia would be rest. "Before American, lictoria, B. C. I determined the case they as for thinking nowledge and my first wife matters turn-

arried a month ween us, partugh incompatibeing unable had not seen of her for more news came to feeling that I lady there. It after my third ached me that d wife's death we had proof ive, my third by the authorirges of bigamy ny second wife

a wonderful ny case, and I Victoria.

RISDICTION.

Not guilty" and e federal court. beef trust the torneys for the no law providand punishment the interstate

and special plea nen collective o all the counts umphrey and nissed from cus-

O EXPERT.

24 - Felix Har of the French ed Ottawa, His ared by the do o growing disinstructions in ing and curing

Two Grateful Letters from Women Who Avoided Serious Operations.—Many Women Suffering from Like Conditions Will Be Interested.



that an operation is necessary it, of course, frightens her.

The very thought of the operating table and the knife strikes terror to her heart. As one woman expressed it, when told by her physician that she must undergo an operation, she felt that her death knell had sounded.

Our hospitals are full of women who are there for ovarian or womb operations!

It is quite true that these troubles may reach a stage where an operation is the only resource, but such cases are much rarer than is generally supposed, because a great many women have been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after the doctors had said an operation must be performed. In fact, up to the point where the knife must be used to secure instant relief, this medicine is certain to help.

The strongest and most grateful statements possible to make come from women who, by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, have escaped serious operations.

Mrs. Robert Glenn of 434 Marie St., Ottawa, Ont., writes:

Ottawa, Ont., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is so well and widely known that it does not need my recommendation, but I am pleased to add it to the many which you have in its favor. I have suffered untold agonies from ovarian troubles for nearly three years, and the doctors told me that I must undergo an operation, but as I was unwilling to do this, I tried your Vegetable Compound, and the doctors told me that I must undergo an operation, but as I was unwilling to do this, I tried your Vegetable Compound, and Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Manual Rest Inderstands a Women's His. Ask Mrs. Pinkham's Advice—A Woman Best Understands a Woman's Ills.

When a physician tells a woman, suf-fering from ovarian or womb trouble, that an operation is necessary it, of course, frightens her.

The very thought of the operating

scaped serious operations.

Mrs. Robert Glenn of 434 Marie St.,
Ottawa, Ont., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

Bravios.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound has been curing the worst forms of female complaints, all ovarian troubles, inflammation, ul-

W. H. VAIL WANTS \$5,000 DAMAGES

A writ has been issued at the instance of W. H. Vail against S. J. Dibblee, claiming \$5,000 damages for false imprisonment. This action is the outcome of a charge of theft preferred by the defendant against the plaintiff some weeks ago. Dibblee and Vail are up river farmers, and their difference arose over a quarter of beef, which Dibblee accused Vail of having stolen from the Crystal Stream at Indianown. The case was tried before Magistrate Ritchie and resulted in Vail's acquittal. Mr. Vail has now taken steps to recoup himself for the damage which he considers his reputation has sustained, and the result of the trial will be awaited with much interest by the friends of the parties. George W. Fowler, M. P., who defended Vail at the trial, is representing him in the action for damages. The case will be tried at the next term of the supreme court. It is likely to prove a rather expensive quarter of beef for both par-

Mrs. Jackal-Do you think, dear, I'd better invite the Monkeys to my Mrs. Leopard-Perish the thought! Why, everybody knows they're noth-

MOTHERHOOD WEAKNESS

is Promptly Overcome—Health and Vigor Restored by

Ferrozone

Cures All Ailments From Which Women Suffer.

Many women suffer untold torture from nervous debility caused by disorders of the feminine organs. Day by day they grow worse, but from a false had trained himself until his life and Indians who were in the country along sense of modesty they shrink from thoughts were those of a woman. using a good remedy like Ferrozone. And it would cure them.

force, supplies new vital energy, increases the blood supply.

No restorative so potent and prompt You feel its uplifting effect at once, man. Your spirits rise, you gain in power and cheerfulness, feelings of weakness and despondency disappear.

No woman can remain sick or miserable if she uses Ferozone. It goes stop to functional irregularities, and so establishes buoyant, robust health. Being free from alcohol and dangerous drugs, Ferrozone can be used by young and old with absolute safety. Prepared in tablet form, fifty to the box; price 50c., or six boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, or N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., US. A., and Kingston, Ontario.

OTTAWA, Oct. 25 .- The supreme ouncil of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite for the Dominion is holdng its annual conclave in this city. Senator Ellis and W. H. Thorne of St. Southampton and Cherbourg for New York in communication by wireless the Ottawa tendered a complimentary banquet to the visitors.

Southampton and Cherbourg for New York in communication by wireless stamp). Your letters held confident numbers to make resistance useless.

Some time ago it was stated in the ment. MRS. F. R. CURRAH, Windness, Cart.

Some time ago it was stated in the newspapers that the government intend to disband the N. W. M. P. and

"WOMAN" IS

FOUND A MAN.

Remarkable Discovery in Brooklyn-Has Lived all His Life With Girls.

Best, who resides in an exclusive district in Brooklyn, has been told that he is a man. The case has amazed

It was not until recently, when obliged to go under the care of a physician Man's River and the establishment of West 34th street, that "Miss" Best learned the truth, and was told posi-

It needed the testimony of several well-known medical men to convince for them and expected to take charge the patient, who is now said to be physically ill as the result of the men-

The revelation is one of the strangest medical men in the city recall. As a looked after the law, and not each for himself. little girls of the neighborhood. He used to watch the boys playing ball and a strong desire would come to get order to save such long trips it beout and romp with them, but his par-

boarding school and devoted his time his whims he came to Brooklyn and took lodgings with two girl friends east. from the south. There they entertained Just before the arrival of the police their girl friends and men. He gave at Old Man's River the white men lo-

shoulders broad and chest deep. His grass for some distance south of the voice grew deep, almost gruff. But river, and when the police arrived the with all the masculine peculiarities he country looked dismal enough.

will move to another city, wear men's Blackfeet, North and South Bloods, Nothing renews weak women like clothes, shave regularly instead of at North and South Piegans. These tribes Ferorzone. It brings back lost nerve irregular times as in the past, when a all spoke the Blackfoot language, and sprouting beard shamed the woman he thought himself to be; discard the vell he had to wear to hide his increasas Ferrozone has ever been discovered. ingly masculine features, and be a as we could learn all the Indians had

That a hat pin can be a very useful weapon of defence was proved last direct to the seat of the trouble, puts a night when Mrs. Blewitt thrust a hat pin into the side of a man who assaulted her husband. Edward Blewitt got into a row with a man on Water street, who struck him on the head

Wilhelm Der Grosse, from Bremen, I shall be happy, and you will be the morning and find his dwelling sur-Southampton and Cherbourg for New sured for 2c. (the cost of a postage rounded by the red coats in sufficient

OPERATIONS AVOIDED EARLY LIFE OF MOUNTED POLICE IN THE WEST.

John Lindsay Further Describes the Experiences of Camp Life and Dealings With the Indians---The Buffalo Hunt---Breaking Out of Barracks.

Police to the west and of the first adcontinues his story in the following:

he men found the restraints of military discipline very irksome, and al- as the one whose name you wanted did not always ask for them, and being do anything for himself while his woout without a pass was a serious mili- man was near, and he was likely to of which the deceased was a promiimprisonment for various terms, up to standard for various terms, up to dian life. The hunting season began days C. B., which means confined to obliged to answer their names at the guard room every half hour from rereat, which went at sundown to last post, which was at 10 p. m.

However, breaking out of barracks got to be so bad that there was a picket and check roll put on. The picket was a detail of men who paraded every night at retreat, and whose duty it was to look up any men who were reported absent by the orderly sergeant at last post. The check roll was a list left with the sergeant of the guard, with the number of passes issued, the number of beds occupied in each room before and after midnight.

Some time during the month of March, 1874, one of the men had got 42 days C. B., and one night, he was out and got caught. He was tried by court martial and sentenced to be drummed out. This was a new order of things to

all the troops in the fort were drawn up in two lines, one each side of the main gate. The prisoner was then brought from the guard room in charge of the sergeant and a file of the guard. He was placed at the upper end of the lines, near where the offidown between the two ranks to the NEW YORK, Oct. 28.-After living gate by the file of the guard, and there 34 years as a girl ard woman, May kicked out by the sergeant. I do not know how this affected the other men who looked on, but for my part I would much rather have been taken medical experts and has caused keen on those who had been breaking out out and shot. It had the desired effect of barracks.

Fort Macleod, white men began to come in, stores and houses were put tively that his life so far had been a ence. Among the whites who came were some of those who found the on the Canadian' side. They strutted round with six-shooters on their hips, but they found that the style of Montana towns did not go, as the police

order to save such long trips it beents told him that little girls did not at Cypress Hills, about 150 miles east, do such things, but stayed at home and and High River, 100 miles north. B When he grew up he was sent to a mand of J. M. Walsh, who built the to the fads and fancies of dress. He Walsh. F Division went north and post in the Cypress Hills called Fort had a desire to go out into the world built the post called Calgary, under and work for a living when he became command of Supt. Briesboise, and of age, but was restrained and told it from these small beginnings the stawas beneath the dignity of a woman. tions of the N. W. M. P. spread over With enough money to satisfy all of all that vast country, and life and property became as safe as in the

nost of his time and money to charity, cated above and below where Macleod learned to paint, and gathered books, was built, had had a fight with the pictures, pric-a-brac and paintings, and Kootanies, a tribe from across the nade his own dresses.

His hair was jet black, eyes blue, them. The Indians had burned the mountains, and killed a number of Mr. Best, as he will now be called, the east side of the mountains between the U. S. line and Row River were the the east side of the mountains between

A WOMAN'S SYMPATHY.



In a paper published a few days ago their names from some peculiarity of John Lindsay of Woodstock told of the the person. For instance, one chief trip of the first squadron of Mounted was called "Red Crow" because he painted his face with bright vermilion. Another was called "Bullback Fat" be ministration of justice. Mr. Lindsay cause he had a peculiar liking for a fatty steak on the back of the buffalo. During the winter of 1873-4 some of The same was the case with others. Should you want to know the name of though passes were given to them to would not tell you. The women did vel and hunt. Mr. Indian would not tary crime, and was called breaking have more than one if he could pay out of barracks. It was punishable by for them. In those early times the buffalo hunt was quite a period in Inbarracks. The men who got C. B. were would be when the buffalo would begin to get on the winter coat, for during the summer and early fall the hair would be thin, and what the traders

called mangy. As the Buffalo ranged in large herds near the water and good feed, the Indians camped for some time near the

When the herds were located, all the men gathered with the best horses and started for the hunt. They always came to the herd so that whatever wind there was blew from the herd to them. As the buffalo are easily frightto get as close as possible. When they the most of us, and on the eventful day surprised to see how soon those women will cut up the carcase with knives

It is only at the hunt that the lordly N. B. buck will do anything. Then he skins down one side of the animal, and the woman the other. After the hunt is end of the lines, near where the officers were standing. The sentence of the meat is cut up into strips and hung the court martial was read by the adjutant, and the prisoner's coat was jutant, and the prisoner's coat was permission, and the skins prepared for taken off and turned inside out, the sale to the trader. The skins that being due to heart failure. Deceased had been in failing health for some sinew, which is taken from along the of death so many times, it came when Pemmican is made by taking the meat after being dried and pounding it, usually on a large flat stone, then put in a sack made of buffalo hide, with the hair outside, and the fat or tallow, melted and pounded in to fill up the places in the meat. Some of the Indians put berries with the meat. This

preparation will keep for years and is very palatable on the plains. The Indians have several kinds of dances—sun dance, war dance, and the social dance or pow-wow, as it is called by the whites. Some of the tribes are sun worshippers, and in numbers of places can be seen blankets, or robes, or other valuables hung in the trees as presents to the sun.

In the early days could be seen near the rivers, scaffolds where the dead had been put, but in later times the dead were buried, and over the graves was placed a tepee, or lodge, and in it was put the things that would be needed by the departed in the happy hunting grounds. And woe betide the person who took anything from the dead lodge, should they be found out by the

The friends of the departed show their grief in various ways. Some of them by wearing very little, if any clathing, no matter what the season; some by painting the face entirely black, and others by cutting off a part of the finger. The women at night is kept up for weeks.

The weather near the mountains was nearly always mild in the winter, with very little snow, and what snow did fall would be soon melted by the warm winds from the west, called Chinook winds. Should the wind turn to the northeast, the traveller would get shelter as soon as possible. Otherwise he stood a good chance of being frozen to death During the winter of 1875-6 two of the men lost their lives in one of those northeast storms while going to Fort Kipp, 17 miles from Macleod. As has been stated, the whiskey trade with the Indians had been practically stamped out, but while the Indians could not get any, the whites were more favored, and quite a trade in the ardent was done with them strictly on the Q. T., and many a tip was given no surnames, as have whites, but got the police on that account. The stuff when captured was usually spilled, and the owner fined not less than \$200. One-half of the fine went to the person who gave the information. How would Are you discouragined? Is your doctor's lines in New Brunswick? Should that be so, drinks in "Scott Act" counties would be harder to get than under the den? I know what present system of enforcement.

I know what present system of enforcement.

The work done by the police of capturing criminals during the early years it do to run the "Scott Act" on those

with a piece of garden hose. The blow these mean to delicate women—I have turing criminals during the early years Standing Offer was given with such force that it been discouraged, too; but learned how in the Territories was thorough, as knocked Blewitt down. Then Mrs. to cure myself. I want to relieve your many a rascal found out to his sorrow. Blewitt got in her work and made sev- burdens. Why not end the pain and and as there were lots of men outside eral very effective and vigorous stop the doctor's bill. I can do this for the force in the west as well as the east whose sympathy was against enforcement of law and order, a great deal of free box of the remedy, which has police work was started during the been placed in my hands to be given night, so that persons suspected might away. Perhaps this one box will cure get no hint, and wany a time would NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-Str Kaiser you. It has done so for others. If so, some man who was wanted, wake in

Blood Poison Brings Boils, Salt Rheum, Eczema and Scrofula.

WEAVER'S SYRUP

Cures them permanently. Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal.

rive to the local authorities the enforcement of law. That should not be done without careful consideration. Even should the government decide that they should not maintain the polce in the new provinces, the force should still be kept under present regulations, as they would then not be under local influences and be in a position to discharge their duties better than if they were liable to removal by city, town or county councils.

RECENT DEATHS.

(From Wednesday's Daily Sun.

DUPLISEA. FREDERICTON JUNCTION, Oct. 24.—On Monday, 23rd, David S. Duolisea died at his home, Tracy Station, after a long illness of malignant interan Indian you must ask someone else, nal disease of obscure origin. Mr. Duplisea leaves a widow, but no children. He was over 70 years of age. He was be out of barracks after hours, they all the drudgery of the camp and tra- auditor of Sunbury county municipal ity. The funeral will be under the auspices of the order of Orangemen, nent member.

SACKVILLE, Oct. 24.-The death of James Lee of Abrushagan occurred vesterday very suddenly. Deceased had been in failing health for some years, but was able to be around. Yesterday morning he did not arise at his usual time, and upon going to his room it was found that he had passed away. Five children survive him, three sons and two daughters. His wife passed away about a year ago. The funeral takes place this afternoon. Rev. E. L. Steeves will be the officiating minister.

The death occurred at Havelock, ened, and as the run is liable to be a Kings Co., Friday, October 20th, 1905. long one in any case, the hunters want after an illness of seven months, of get within shooting distance, they be- Keith, aged 81 years and 4 months, gin at once, and kill as many as they can while their horses can keep up with the daughters are Mrs. L. O. Perkins the herd. After the run is over, the women and youngsters over the age of fifteen help to take care of the meat claim. One would be more than and skins. One would be more than Rose of Malden, Mass. The sons are Skin Troubles Bradford of Brookline, Mass., U. S.; and Thos. E. of Havelock, Kings Co.,

PIERS. KINGSTON, Kings Co., Oct. 24.- ITCHING ECZEMA, SCALD HEAD, Charles Piers, one of Kingston's oldest years, and although lying at the point Ur. Unase's Uintment it was least expected, as he retired in

his usual health. ber of that family. He was a farmer especially useful in the nursery for the of this place, and lived to the good old skin troubles of childhood. age of eighty-two years.

tionate husband. HOUSTON LIVINGSTON. Houston Livingston, eldest son of Chase's Ointment, for by its use she Gordon Livingston, of Harcourt, died can save her children much suffering in Boston Friday. He had an attack and discomfort. typhoid fever a year ago, from

which he never fully recovered. REV. A. H. HAYWARD. Rev. Amos H. Hayward, a well known Baptist minister, died quite suddenly at his home, Florenceville, on Sunday afternoon. He had been in failing health for some time, but was able to walk around and attend service in the Baptist church that afternoon, but passed away a few minutes after arriving home. He was sixty-six years old, and leaves a wife, but no children. Sheriff Hayward, of Woodstock, is a brother of deceased.

O'Brien, died early this morning, at did not seem to know what ailed them visit the grave, and for hours at a her home in Sheriff street, after a long and could give no relief, so I began time the mournful cry is heard of the illness. She was a woman of fine charmourner calling for the lost one. This acter and numbered many friends who recognized her worth. She is survived work well, and has entirely cured them she suddenly developed all the usual by her son John with whom she lived; of this horrible disease. They suffered a daughter Sister Alphonsus of St. so they could not sleep nights, and I John's Hospital, Lowell, Mass., and think if it had lasted much longer I two sisters, Miss Annie McGonagle of would have gone crazy from the anxtouche.

OSCAR W. PUDDINGTON

Oscar W. Puddington, who many years ago left St. John and accepted a position in the Windsor Furniture Factory, Windsor, N. S., died at his home there on the 20th inst., aged sixty-three years. He is survived by his wife, who is a daughter of the late Wm. Smith, and ten children-Mrs. John MacDonald, wife of the D. A. R. station mas ter; Mrs. J. Fred Dill, Mrs. E. Collishaw, of St. John's, Nfid.; Jennie, Lucy, Emma and Katie, at home; William, in Parrsboro; Edmund, residing in Halifax, and Arthur, at home.

SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, Oct 25-Sid, schs Calabria, from St Martins Bay, NS, for New York; Charles Luling, from Bangor for do; Bessie C Beach, from Portland for Philadelphia.

Good always, everywhere, \$100 Reward, for any lameness, curb, aplint, founder distemper, etc., (where cure is possible) that is not cured by TUTTIF'S ELIXIR

Tuttle's Elixir Co., 72 Severly St., Boston, Mass. For sale by all drargists and by C. H. R. Crosker, Agent South Fermington, N. S.

GOVERNMENT CATTLE HAVE TUBERCULOSIS

Fifty Cases Have Been Discovered a the Maritime Experimental Farm-Strict Quarantine May Avert

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 24.-It transpires that about fifty of the Maritime Experimental Farm cattle, at Nappan were found to be effected with tuber-

culosis several months ago.

By the direction of the Dominion government, F. G. Hall, V. S., of Amherst, made an examination of the stock four months ago, when he pronounced fortynine affected with the disease and another doubtful. All the diseased cattle were at once quarantined so that there has been no opportunity since to comnunicate the disease to the other herds Recently, it is understood, an ex-imination of the cattle was made by Veterinary Frink, of St. John, who it is said, largely concurred in Dr. Hall's diagnosis. It is not yet known what will be done with the animals, no order for their destruction having yet been received. They are high class and

valuable. The management has taken every precaution against the spread of the disease, and it is considered certain that the measures have been effective.

Dr. Frink, when the above was called to his attention, refused to say anything in connection with it.

Veterinary Surgeon Simon when seen vesterday said that an outbreak like the above mentioned was a very serious one. The disease is very contagious among the animals. It was quite prevalent a few years ago but was stamped out after considerable difficulty.

Speaking about the possibilities that human beings can take the disease, he said that it was a a disputed point and He was sixty-four years old. a matter with which the public should not take chances. Experiments with human beings are difficult and dangerous, but as far as other animals are concerned, such as pigs, it has been shown conclusively that they can take it from cattle.

Dr. Koch, of Germany, the discoverer and great authority on the tubercle bacillus, astonished the world by announcing that the human bacilli and dress cattle bacilli were different and that one could not take it from the other. Dr. Simon considers, however, that experiments since have shown that the great authority was in the wrong.

of Children

CHAFING AND ALL SKIN IRRI-TATIONS AND ERUPTIONS

CURED BY

Dr. Chase's Ointment is so clean and He was a son of the late Samuel pure, so fine and reamy, so delight-Piers and was the only surviving mem-J. E AUSTIN, in Sunbury & Queens

For sunburn, prickly heat and chaf-Mr. Piers was respected by all who ing it brings quick relief, and by afknew him, and much sympathy is felt fording a cure for the simpler irritafor his bereaved widow, who is left to tions of the skin, it positively prevents mourn the loss of a kind and affect eczema and scald head, the itching of which means keen torture for the un-

fortunate victim. Every mother should know about Dr

Mosquito bites, hives and insect bites, ivy poison and elery form of skin irritation and eruption yield readily to the healing, soothing influence of the great intment, and you can use it mith positive assurance that it will not injure the most delicate skin or

hurt the growth of the hair. Unlike the pore-clogging and unsanitary powders, Dr. Chase's Ointment beautifies and benefits the skin by making it soft and velvety.

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Was sore and their shirts would sometimes. Mary O'Brien, widow of Patrick times be wet with blood. The doctor using Dr. Chase's Ointment.

Portland, Me., and Sister Leo of Buc-iety and loss of sleep. I cannot find touche. words to praise Dr. Chase's Ointment enough for the good it has done my children, and hope other sufferers will try it."

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IN CHICAGO. Ella-I don't see how some of these

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S

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

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NOTICE

The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WELKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

BDGAR CANNING in Albert and Westmorland Counties, N. B. F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co N. B

GIRL SEIZED WITH RECURRENT CRAZE

Physicians Are-Puzzled by Apparent Symptoms of Rables Appearing After Fourteen Years.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.— Apparently suffering from rables—she was bitten by a dog thirteen years ago-Amanda Jones, aged 27, was taken from her home, No. 833 Amsterdam avenue, to the J. Hood Wright Hospital early yes-terday morning and today she will probably be sent to Bellevue for further observation of one of the most extra-

ordinary cases in the experience of the According to her sister, Mrs. Mary McArthur, with whom she lives, Amwas bitten on both hands by a dog, but the wounds were cauterized and no ill "Wherever it was applied it did its effects appeared until last June, when symptoms of hydrophobia and became so violent that the combined strength of four men would hardly suffice to keep her in restraint. She recovered from this attack and was in good health until a week ago, when the spell

> At that time the young woman was taken to the J. Hood Wright Hospital and afterward to Lincoln Hospital, in the Bronx, where she remained several ered, she was allowed to return and remained well again until late Sunday night, when the same symptoms reappeared. Foaming at the mouth and barking like a dog, the young woman rushed about the apartmen wrecking furniture and attempting to injure any one who approached her.
> With the aid of neighbors, Mrs. Mc-

Arthur managed to control her sister until Dr. Wall, of the J. Hood Wright Hospital, had been sent for. When he arrived, however, he was obliged to administer opiates before the woman could be removed, and in the hospital he and Dr. Darling worked over her until morning, when the symptoms of hydrophobia had disappeared. Later in the day she was once more apparently in normal health, although weak, and was permitted to go home.

It was suggested, however, that she place herself in the case of Dr. Menus S. Gregory, resident physician in the psychopathic ward of Bellevue Hospital, and this will doubtless be done to-

All the physicians, including Dr. Gregory, are puzzled by the case. They are inclined to believe that the disease is a kind of epileptic hysteria, itself of rare occurrence, the long lapse of time since the infliction of the bites almost cltrgymen live.

Stella-Well, I've done my share for notwithstanding the pronounced symp-

God Watching Within Shadow.

By The Rev. Dr. NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS.

Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, in Ply- that he would have perished but for preached on "Standeth God Within the had crossed the ocean, and he remem-Shadow, Keeping Watch." The text bered that the good ship would have was from Psalm exxi.: Behold for He gone down but for the pilot and the that keepeth Israel doth neither slum- captain. Thrice he had climbed into the ber nor sleep." Dr. Hillis said:

one of the richest voices that ever sang where a single false step would have God's praise. Long ago his voice was meant death, and the Alpine guide above his tomb, but each night still his is man but a pilgrim? And what day song sings its way around the world. is without its manifold perils? Death His theme is the pilgrimage of man, builds an ambush in a drop of water. the night and day perils of the jour- Pestilence finds its chariot in a breath ney, and God's unceasing care. The of air. Destruction hides itself in an made the bad to become good, and the song was composed during the stress invisible mist, whose breath is deof God. Now it is redolent with three perils from which the pilgrim is saved when you and I entered college, the thousand years of struggle and victory words setting forth the brooding, guardance of God, for He that keep- new scholar is the man who stands off his crusaders forth to win the sleep. Saviour's tomb. Believing that He who keepeth Israel doth neither slumber nor sleep. William the Silent slept peacefully amidst assassins. Knowing that no harm could befall one about whom God's angels were encamped. Admiral Coligny maintained calm in travellers and pilgrims through the Babyion gave wealth, and Jerusalem the hour when he anticipated the desert, this psalm comes with a message great massacre. Fathers went forth binding upon their ever be the same again, after he has government, and Germany individual foreheads, the words beginning, "The Lord shall preserve thy going out and ilance. From that hour he ceases to be thy coming in." How precious this old the victim of events. He who believes United States—well! It takes all up song of the divine message, sung by that God is leading him, and that the and blends them. In retrospect, hissoldiers about their campfires, sung overarching God neither slumbers nor tory becomes a glorious picture, rich by mothers above the cradle, dear to the heroes and the martyrs. Every huabout by fate and circumstance. And
like the Hemicycle, with its Court of
man life is a pligrimage, and the little
yet the divine convoy for ourselves and
Genius, by Delaroche. But there can and the falling statesman alike, need fact. 'I e vigilance was in life before ony as there is a guidance for each inguidance and convoy across the years. it appeared in theology. The world dividual life. To us, perchance, the thought that God neither slumbers nor sleeps in His the convoy of God. Things that are of the diamond and the sapphire. Bewatchful care may seem trite, by rea- low and least illustrate it. We are all cause each leaf is in its place, you have son of our prosperity and good for- familiar with the carrier pigeon, and tune; it is trouble coming in like a the instinct that guides it through the lends zest to this song. It is hunger that makes a crust sweet, it is sickness that lends value to medicine, it is peril that lends sweetness to this thought around the body, put them in a little that after the emancipation proclamaof the Euphrates, and prepared for

THE PILGRIM BAND.

And what a group of pilgrims was that! Broken the strong man's strength! All marred the woman's children, too, car ried the f slavery, cruelty and s Ten Thousand were soldiers, y men, free, brawny, with a sword for the hand of the officer and a spear for the soldier. But these exiles were half starved pilgrims, without weapons, without provision for the journey, wihout tents, without leader or gold. The fierce heat of the desert sun threatened them by day, the biting cold chilled them by night: the caves sent forth brigands wild beasts lurked in the fastnesses; when darkness fell, the pilgrims pile their hats in a circle, and appointed sentinels to guard the sleeping, exhausted women and children. Little wonder that as the night fell, the watchmen chanted these words, above the sleeping pilgrims: "He that keepeth Israel shall neither slumber nor sleep." And when at dawn the sun rose like a ball of fire, and filled the air with sickening heat, the watchmen took up the refrain, "The Lord shall be thy shield by day." Was the path uncertain? He led them by a pillar of cloud by day and a pillar of fire by night. Did hunger threaten? "He shall feed thee with angels' bread." Did the torrent? "Though the waters roar and troubled, and the mountains shake with the swelling thereof, yet will I not fear." Little wonder that this band of scarred heroes loved to sing, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help; my help cometh from the Lord that made heaven

THE ANCIENT POET'S FAITH.

Since that far off journey of the exfles across the desert many centuries forgets nothing, mistakes never. The in that hour of defense and offense, quainted with the travelling public as have come and gone. But in our own pilgrim is safe. He is fed with angels' blessed is that city of man's soul that are Mr. and Mrs. Buzzell. generation this lyric did great things for one of our American poets. There fountains of water. Return unto thy for defense. But one enemy you may came a day when James Russell Lowell was troubled for his country. Sorrows came upon him like a flood. It sleep. enemy of man had been let fly against the poor and weak. In that hour Lowell turned his eyes toward the South and beheld a million men in arms. He were flecked with navy fire. He listened to the wail of three millions of slaves whose sorrows would not let him sleep. Did God care? Was the Eternal One asleep, or away upon a considerations? And then James Russell Lowell, thinking of the cause of liberty, chanced upon the pilgrim psalm, "He that keepeth Israel shall feed these slaves, journeying through the desert, on angels' bread, and with cloud by day and a pillar of fire by night. Right forever on the scaffold? A thousand times no! Right is on the scaffold and wrong is on the throne but God stands within the shadow, keeping watch above His own. For plunging madly through space, no bal of flame scourged by devils along the highway of the years. Rather, midst the darkness of the storm, there was From that hour, hope sprang trium phant in the poet's breast. Soon fear

and the Father's vigilance was unceas

Church Sunday morning, his woodsman. Again and again he heights of the Alps, and stood amid The poet who wrote this lyric had the loftiest peaks of Switzerland, ed, and his broken harp hanged brought him home in safety. And what of war, exile, and removal, when men struction. Oh, the wardings off of dan- It is this that lends fascination to the needed to be reminded of the vigilance ger that men know! But most of the study of history. Twenty years ago, are unsuspected. What makes the long histories were narrative histories. Now of earth's greatest sons. With these journey safe? It is the guidance and we have the philosophic historian. This

THE FACT OF THE DIVINE CON-

into the texture of society, for all soldiers who need a battle song, for all forward movement. He tells us that a hotel way back in stage coach days, Yea, our Pilgrim of the divine convoy. And no man can reason and culture, and Rome law and gripped this thought of the divine vig- liberty, and Italy the rise of the fine sleeps, can never again be buffeted with the faces of herces and angels, our chil'ren is a great and substantial be a continuity and progress in history about us is big with instruction, upon familiar with the carrier pigeon, and strong man to strip and bind us, that pathless air. But recently, a man in New England, who was interested in bees, went to the hive, caught two busy workers, looped a thread of scarlet of God's vigilance. Tradition tells us box, carried them to a town miles away, where he released them as he stood on tion sent out by that ancient king, five the street, and having finished his work isand exiles gathertd on the banks returned home. Kneeling down in front of the hive with his glass one of the their journey across the desert, back first things he saw was the scarlet flash of a bee, laden with honey and wax. guides home the butterfly.

In Grasse, France, are the great rose and violet gardens, where farmers sell ciety. Clouds and darkness may be was conducted, while in the other half tons of roses for perfumes, as we sell round about God's throne in days of a restaurant. Business continued to One after one the stars go out, and timothy or clover. When a naturalist war or upheaval, but let no man take discovered that the butterflies came to counsel of fear. The rather, counsel had reached such enormous proportions. As thunder bolts incessant peal, and the gardens, over the Mediterranean, he with hope, and faith. God stands that Mr. Buzzell found it necessary to took a little sailing boat and traced within the shadow, keeping watch. Africa. Lingering there in the fields. CONVOY MIDST THE PERILS OF Buzzell conducted a large and prosperthe north wind brought them the perfume of rose gardens. Then waiting until the south wird blew, they rose in the air and flew northward the long the human pilgrim needs the vigilance the butterflies dropped wing on the honeyed sweets awaiting them. More wonderful still the flight of birds. In these days the sky pilgrims no longer fly in pairs. The birds fly together in flocks, and feed low in the hedges. They are making ready for the long journey to the south. You need not say that a new emergency. they are guided by the old parent birds who remember the way to the forests of Florida. The simple fact is that the they found a poison in the stream, a Exchange. advance flocks are often made up entirely of young birds, that seem timor- least expected it.

air. Oh, these divinely guided skylarks! der forsaken and alone, without con- slime can uncleanness leave upon the through the surrounding country. rest, oh, troubled soul! He that keep-

THE INDIVIDUAL NEEDS THE

CONVOY. Men need this divine convoy because of their ignorance of themselves, of fugazed upon the sea, and lo! the waves ture events. It is a singular fact that strangers, impotent for defense, as are every child is born unto a troubled sea, the weak and poor. The great man without chart, without compass, without guide book. Every babe is new, man perishes, and no man knows what original, unique, born to some particular work. When the two temperaments journey? Could it be possible that of father and mother meet, they mix so these dark events grew out of unseen as to produce something that is unlike either parent. In chemistry we all know that the union of hydrogen and chlorine produces a tertium quid, utterly unlike either of the gases from which neither slumber nor sleep." He shall it sprang: And so it is with the human soul. From the beginning one youth is born to music and one is born to tools, battles He will be to them a pillar of and one is born for a trade, and another is born for the land, and some are for the sea. But how infrequently doth the hand move straight toward the appointed tool and task. How pathetic the anxiety of a gifted boy, who tries one occupation and profession after another, with the feeling always that his was no runaway orb, no sphere is a case af the square peg in the round that industry! Some instinct tells them victory. Put away cares. Away, too a God, overruling all, carrying His that one mistake here may be fatal to with burning anxieties! the entire career. Even more import- cares upon God! Already you are well riage and friendship. In the physical sight of the Promised Land. turned to faith. Doubt also became victory. The work was God's work was under divine convoy ing. The poet had traveled in the path-

eral Africa to some young explorer. The traveller knows that any moment and scarred with the marks of battleis the way: walk ye in it. Commit thy way unto the Lord, and He shall direct thy path." He that keepeth Israel shall neither slumber nor sleep. The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in; yea, from this time forth, and even for evermore.

THE DIVINE CONVOY FOR

But the hope of all progress for society is in the vigilance and convoy of OLDEST PEOPLE IN God. Indeed, it is this providential leading guidance that explains the upward march of events of the ages, that lends continuity to history, that has good to mount up and become best. overarching care of God, Bernard sent eth Israel does neither slumber nor and shows us how events are related the one to the other. With large outlook he shows us how every nation has had its stint, how every century has had its task, how every people has had For all busy workers knittng them its own appointed work, and how all state. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Buzzell

blend into a great conscience and religion, and Athens Because each atom is the beauty of the vine. Because every particle of wood is true and complete. you have the strength of the oak and fir. And a great age is made up of ment of the generation. There is no

LIFE. Because of the perils of the journey. and their helplessness, midst danger, stroyed the hotel. of the unsleeping God. Man's career is that this misfortune did not discourage much like the career of those early Mr. Buzzell. Right here he displayed Spanish explorers, who started acress that energy and perserverance the continent. These discoverers soon have been so characteristic of his once. As they marched west through the thickets, every morning brought camping they put out sentinels. Sav- erection of what is now one of the leadages built an ambush in the thicket; ing hotels east of Bangor, the Hotel worm in the friut, a pitfall where they ous, while the older birds run risks, stood at last on the headland, and like ed one of the wealthiest residents of brave October storms, and linger some one "on the Peak of Darien," looked the town. He lays his success largely times until the voice of the north wind out over the distant sea, these pilgrims to the efforts of his wife, who was and the stroke of the snow are in the were worn to shadows, mere spectres of ever faithful and has taken an active their former selves. And think you interest in the hotel business. About this has no parallel in the soul? Is two years ago Mr. Buzzell sold out his But does God care for these birds and not the human body a kind of jungle, business to his son, Olin B., who is now make the spring time bubble in their "" of wild beasts and cruel passions?

is not heard, but in the shadow of the every night sets either on a defeat or after eight o'clock in the evening. guard—our Father God. His vigilance up against the soul, like a band of in Maine who have been in the hotel is unceasing. He overlooks nothing, armed men to sack a city. And then, business so long and are so well acbread; for his thirst the rocks gush in hath a strong leader and king, who is not withstand—the enemy named eth Israel doth neither slumber nor Death. There is no wall that can be built against his assault. Come soon, come late, at last comes the hour when life's flag must fall. The rich man's castle may have thick walls, but at bago and all muscular pains Don't Death's touch the gates open. The powerful, too, are as truly pilgrims and dies and is soon forgotten; the poor

> and strangers upon the earth. THE SOLICITUDE OF GOD. Who shall set forth the solicitude of

clod is he. Verily, we are pilgrims

the unsleeping God! Oh, fight well the good fight of faith! Your struggle is unto blood, striving against sin. Outwardly, the issue may seem to be going against you, but know you not that God can send a legion of angels for your protection? Has an hour when you have cried out that God hath forsaken you? Would then that your eyes might be opened, to behold the horsemen" and the charlots of God round about you for protection and delivery. For God hath set His heart upon you, to deliver you. hole. What pathos in the letters from His resources for happiness and love young men, who write asking whether are pledged to you, His child. He will they shall take up this profession or vindicate His honor by securing your ant the life choice, through home, mar- across the desert. Soon you will be in world the horizon is nine miles distant, the traveller on the ship is in midbut in the afternoon the night may be ocean, he busies himself with books but one hour away, and then darkness but a morning comes when a land odor will shut down. But the horizon of fu- is in the air. In anticipation of the ture events is so close that no individu- landing all books and amusements and less woods of the North, and knew al knows what a day or an hour may little duties are put aside. And when

bring forth. How ignorant is man, how the pilgrim stands on the edge of the helpless are we! What perils rise on desert and looks across into the land the right hand and on the left! What of milk and honey, all forgotten the pitfalls in life's way! Life is as strange desert, the consuming heat by day and and as dangerous for the youth as Center of the fierce cold by night, with every peril of the path. For you grow gray he may make a fatal step. Now he may strike the serpent's nest. Here the with strength and beauty, though the scorpion may hide itself. From yonder time seems long, even at longest it will thicket the lion may spring. Out of be short. Soon the end will come. those boughs may fly the poisoned shaft Meanwhile, remember that in the jourof a savage enemy. And then to the pilgrim, threading his way through the bread and that He will guide thee by forest, across bogs, over desert and riv- day with a pillar of cloud, by night omes the voice that whispers, "This with a pillar of fire; and in the hour when thou sleepest the last long sleep, that in the shadow there standeth One keeping watch over thee, who doth neither slumber nor sleep. And lo! at touch of His divine hand thou shalt awake out of dreams and the fever; thou shalt awake and be satis-PATRIOTS AND WORKERS NEE!) fied, because thou shalt be in His

PINE TREE STATE the limpid waves, their heaving

Houlton Enjoy This Di tinction lie is New Brunswicker.

ents of Houlton and Aroostook county enjoy the dictinction or having two of the oldest hotel people in the Pine Tree of Houlton, although having conducted are now well and smart, and it is with pleasure that Mr. Buzzell enjoys sitting back in an arm chair and relating some of the pleasant events which happened years—yes, many years ago, at a time when the railroad was not known to a majority of the people of that section. At that time the traveller made his way from Houlton to Bangor, by a stage coach, drawn by four The team would make a trip horses. every other day. It was necessary for all merchandise to be sent to and from Houlton and Bangor by tote-teams, and dents of Aroostook who can remember having driven these teams. But the And towering pines with jagged lightnorthern part of Maine has seen a vast change since those times, and now the network of railroads.

Mr. Buzzell was born near Fredericton, N. B., about 70 years ago. When great individuals. A great individual about 25 years of age he married means strong and well-ordered events. Louisa B. Howe of Ludlow, Me. They Unless the day and night perils of came to this town in 1861, and only reyour personal career represent a plan sided here a short time before they of God, you can have no great acquire- opened a hotel in what has for years middle ground between God's guidance iness increased so rapidly from the in everything and His guidance in start that they were obliged to soon Reflecting like a mirrored glass the nothing. His love is personal, specific, move to large and more commodious More wonderful still the instinct that all-inclusive. By securing order, quarters, so they purchased a building The trees, the mountains and the growth, progress and happiness for the at the upper part of the town. In a individual He achieves progress for so- portion of this building a grocery store That soon are forth to send their notes increase at the new stand and soon make extensive repairs. After making The mountains with terrific clash the several additions to the building, Mr. ous business for the following seven years, when a large and destructive fire visited the town and totally de-

> It is a pleasure, however, to state years. Within a few days before the conflagration he purchased a large lot Naught hath the pen of man the Every night in on Court street and commenced the

'Mr. Buzzell prospered from the start And when they in the new hotel and today is consider-

running the hotel. throat and guide them through the What shall one say of hatred, save Mr. and Mrs. Buzzell are both unpathless air and lift them at last above that it has the wolf's tooth? Have de- usually, smart and active for people of immortal mists into immortal air, but ceit and falsehood no power to rend? their years and can be seen almost leave man, made in His image, to wan- What a serpent is jealousy? What every day enjoying a carriage drive voy or guidance? He notes the spar- threshold of the soul! How like unto are people of exemplary habits. Both row when it falls. But He puts man vermin the low, brooding vices! Verily, retire every evening at precisely eight also under a pilotage. Man's leader is we are in the enemy's country! For o'clock and it is a very rare thing to unseen; the music to which we march sooth, every day means a battle and see Mr. Buzzell going to his room cloud and fire stands our guide and a victory. The army of iniquity goes | Probably there are not two people

> Excursion Rates in Medicine Is what you get in a bottle of Po son's Nerviline. No remedy is so

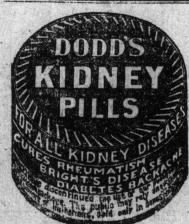
fail to keep Nerviline handy. MONCTON NEWS

rheumatism, colds, neuralgia and lum-

economical for family use. It cures

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 26,-Messrs. MacGowan, Forbes, Rogers and Ross went to Summerside, P. E. Island, to day to assist in the organization of the Oddfellows' encampment.

Thanksgiving Day passed off quietly here, no sports of any kind. A union service was held in the First Baptis church, at which Rev. H. E. Thomas of the Wesley Memorial, preached from the text, "Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord." A collection was taken in aid of the hospital.



ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM

will positively cure deep-seated COUGHS, COLDS. CROUP. A 25c. Bottle for a Simple Cold. A 50c. Bottle for a Heavy Cold. A \$1.00 Bottle for a Deep-seated Cough.

AT MOUNT DESERT—A STORM

Sold by all Druggists.

As o'er the placid waters of the Sound I gazed in retrospective dreams, the Responding to the romance of my thought, Full orbed arose above the granite Naught in the air disturbed the silent

breasts adorned With brilliant gems of phosporescent light. Mr. and Mrs. William D. Bezzell of In gentle whispers lulled me in my dreams. The craggy mountains like colossal

In solemn grandeur rose amid the clouds, So silent was the night that in the air HOULTON, Me., Oct. 24.—The resid- I seemed to hear the voices of the dead.

But hark! Is the earth agape, or doth it tremble At the roar of a being invisible? Far off I hear the awful sound. The heavens And earth respond. Among the tower-

ing hills Loud echoing thunder storm defiance gives To advancing hosts that from tempestuous skies Send forth their fires of war. O'er

mountain tops Great clouds arise, revealed by dazzling light. creasing thunder, echoing far and near. Is omen of a storm that shall the sea

heights.

ning rend Serene, in light effulgent from the sun. country is intersected with almost a Fair Luna's orb awaits the tempest's the sentence commuted to life imhlast That shall from mortals her clear light obscure;

Emblem of faith, that calmly views the storm Appalling to the sons of earth.

Placid Sound. clouds, of war.

mong Advancement of oncoming war proclaim. The moon its light from shadowed

world withdraws. While clouds tumultuous, with dread thunder charged. heavens possess and 'pall awestricken earth. Man is a mite, and he who would his God deny found that they would go this way but business ventures during the following Doth feel the presence of o'erwhelming power.

> fearful scene. In Egyptian dark-The earth again in chaos seems immerged. Behold! a vivid flash of blinding light: Dread Jove's artillery wakes the heavens and earth,

words to note

The mountains are revealed, and with a blast That might the planets from their orbits swerve, Their gallant crowns are rent, and from those tombs, For ages undisturbed, vast Titans rise

To battle in the conflict of the clouds,

The lurid flames reveal mighty forms, As towering aloft they hurl swift Upon the fierce contending foe. Ablaze. The concave rings, and terrible the roars, While the colossal warriors close

deadly fray. The storm is past; the moon, now far above The distant mountain crest, looks calmly down, Bright messenger of peace. No cloud is seen,

And undisturbed the summits of the hills The awakened Titans have their battle fought: Again, for ages will they slumber on

mood Once more invites the peaceful rest and dreams. -Darius Cobb, in Boston Transcript.

SHOOTING ACCIDENT AT JEMSEG.

GAGETOWN, N. B., Oct. 25.- A sad shooting accident occurred yesterday noon at Lower Jemseg, by which Kenneth Dykeman, a young man, son of Chas. F. Dykeman, lost his left hand. Mr. Dykeman when out shooting stumbled and fell, the gun discharged The bullet entered his wrist and passe through the hand. Dr. Casswell of Gagetown was summoned and had to amputate his hand.

The Epworth League gave an at home last evening at the parsonage which was a grand success. A lengthy programme was well carried out by the embers of the League, and the Me odist choir, consisting of addresses recitations and special music. Refresh ments were served and the evening much enjoyed by all. Quite a number of new names were added to the lis of members.

The many friends of Captain J. Bridges of Cranbrook, B.C., will be sorry to learn there is little improve

HOPES FOR PARDON OF EDWARD E. WISE

Asa Bird Gardiner Directs Efforts for the Release of Alleged Accomplice in Murder.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 25 .-Edward E. Wise, now serving a life sentence in Sing Sing prison, is hopeful of obtaining a pardon through now being directed by Asa Bird Gardiner. Six years ago President Roosevelt, when governor, saved him from the electric chair by commuting his sentence to life imprisonment.

Wise is only thirty-two years old, and was convicted in 1899 of being an accomplice in the murder of Charles S. Beasley, a cabman, who was killed November 21, 1898, during a fight in the Tenderloin. Wise belonged to a good family in Boston and was visiting in New York at the time of the tragedy. The case attracted considerable attention both here and in Boston, because of Wise's steadfast refusal to tell all the facts implicating a friend who was believed to have struck the fatal blow The friend was known as "Jack" Sweeney, a professional boxer, who disappeared after the murder and was said to have gone to Australia.

When Wise was tried, Asa Bird Gardiner was district attorney, but subsequent developments, it is said, have satisfied Colonel Gardiner that the young man's sentence was unjust. George McClusky, who was chief of detectives at the time of the murder has also become convinced of Wise's innocence

Abraham Levy defended Wise, and said last night that while he never believed him guilty, he was compelled to go into court with a weak defense be cause his client doggedly refused to tell the facts that would have implicated Sweeney and liberated himself. was tried before Judge Williams and at first sentenced to die in the same week with Dr. Samuel J. Kennedy, convicted of the murder of Dolly Reynolds. On July 26, 1899, a few days be today there are several wealthy resi- Awake; great boulders hurl from lofty fore Wise was to go to the electric town; Annie M Preble, for Weymouth, chair, Mr. Levy, accompanied by several influential men, among them be-

ing some of Governor Roosevelt's personal friends, made an appeal to have Governor Roosevelt Young, from Lubec. prisonment. granted the petition. A few weeks before Wise's young wife had died of grief in Boston. She

fainted on being told of his arrest in New York, and rom that moment never left her bed. Among those who have been working for Wise's pardon are been known as the Sleeper House. Bus- Still the waters of the dreaming Michael J. Murray, who seconded Theodore Roosevelt's nomination for vicepresident at Philadelphia in 1900 and Richard M. Salstonstall, one of the president's classmates at Harvard. Wise's brother was a well known football player on the Harvard team and the convicted man is an expert billiard player. Mr. Levy said last night that he drew the petition for Wise's pardon several weeks ago and that it was now in the hands of Governor Higgins. He spoke in highest praise of Governor in commuting the death sentence.

CHIEF SACOBIE'S WIFE LEAVES HIM AGAIN.

Spouse of the Aged Head of the St Mary's Reserve Has Gone Away for Fourth Time-Weighs 210 Lbs.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 25 .-Old Chief Anthony Sacobie is having some more trouble with his young Micmac wife, and the Indians at the St. Marys Reserve are worked up about the matter to quite an extent. In January last old Anthony mar- do.

ried Mary Paul, a Micmac Indian maiden of 210 pounds, and aged about 22 years. Mary came from Truro and ward E Briry, for Baltimore; Henry W it just took about two or three months before she tired of living with the old for do; Luta Price, for Apple River, N fellow, and left him. At the time a S; Agnes May, for Musquash; Effic story was put in circulation that the May, for St John; Wapita, for Louisold chief tried to kill her with a but- burg, CB; Chas F Wolston, for Eastern

Later on Mary got drunk with a young Indian and they were arrested. sch Advance, from Hantsport, N S, for Then Mary was sent to her former New York; Jennie G Pillsbury, from home, but she came back all right, Only a short time ago Mary is report-ed to have given Chief Anthony a beat-Clinton Point for Hallfax; S H Sawyer, ing and left home for awhile, but only from Bangor for New Bedford; Therto return again, and last night Mary esa Wolf, from Richmond, Me, for or-

moved out again.

Chief Anthony said today that since their marriage last January his wife River, NS), for New York; James left him four times. Each time she Young (from South Gardiner), for do; Within their granite tombs. The stars went away she was drunk and she repure light turned when she became sobered up.

Carrie A Bucknam (from Bangor), for do;

pure light turned when she became sobered up. Reveal, and nature in her tranquil Last night she went away with an- American Team (from do), for do; other squaw, who is known as Big Geo V Jordan (from do), for do; Wm Onions, who married the old chief's F Green (from Jonesboro), for do; F C

> cost him \$800 for his wife and that he for do; Winchester (from Sullivan), for also had some money in the bank, do; Francis Goodnow (from Long Cove) which would revert to her. He felt for do; Twilight (from Eastport), for that one of his sons was trying to do; F G French (from Calais), drive Mary away so that he would Falmouth, Mass; Rewa (from St John, come in for the money.

> WHEN YOUR JOINTS ARE STIFF and your muscles are sore from cold or Mills, from Long Cove, Me, for New rheumatism, when you sprain or bruise York; Colin C Baker, from Stonington yourself, Perry Davis' Painkiller will Me, for do; Jonathan Sawyer, from do take out the soreness and fix you right for do; Henry May, from Portland for in a jiffy. Avoid substitutes.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT CALAIS.

John McElroy, an aged resident of Baring, Me., was driving to Calais to day with a pair of horses and load of wood, and crossing the Washington County tracks, his team was struck by the locomotive of an incoming express. Both horses were killed, and Mr. Mc Elroy received injuries from which it is not probable that he can recover.

LONDON, Oct, 25-The Morning Pos says it understands that the question of Newfoundland entering the Canadian Dominion is again the subject of considential negotiations, this with some hope of success.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, NS, Oct 25-Ard, strs Dahome, from West Hartlepool; Caribbee, from St John, NB; Halifax, from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury, and sld for Boston: sch Evolution, from New York; schs S F Maker, from Bay St Lawrence, Nfld; W E Morrissey, from Banks.

Sld, strs Rosalind, for St John, Nfld; Veritas, Utne, for Turks Island, Cuba and Jamaica; Pouvoir, Berry, for Liv-

HILLSBORO, Oct 23-Ard, schs H R Emmerson, Christopher, from Boston; str Nanna, Nars, from Newark. YARMOUTH, NS, Oct 25-Ard, str Prince George from Boston; sch Quickstep, from fishing; str Westport, from Westport.

Cld, bark L-Ingard, for Rosario; sch Golden Rule, for New York; str Bear River, for St John; bark Pioneer, for Buenos Ayres; str Turbin, for Louisburg; str Latour, for Barrington; sch Quickstep, for fishing.

British Ports

PRAWLE POINT, Oct 24-Passed, str Nancy Lee, from Chicoutimi for -KINSALE, Oct 25-Passed, str Leuctra, from St John for —.
GLASGOW, Oct 24—Sld, str Storfond

MALIN HEAD, Oct 25-Passed, str Manchester Trader, from Montreal for

BROW HEAD, 'Oct 25-Passed, str Caledonian, from Boston for Manches-LONDON, Oct 25-Ard, str Lancas

trian, from Boston. LIVERPOOL, Oct 25-Sld, str Carthaginian, from Glasgow for New SHIELDS, Oct 24-Sld, str Kingston ian, from London for Montreal. KINSALE, Oct 25-Passed, str Otto-

man, from Portland for Liverpool, Foreign Ports. SALEM, Mass Oct 25-Ard, sch Clifford C, from Boston for St John, EASTPORT, Me. Oct 25-Cld. bark

Activo, for Palermo BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me. Oct 25-Sld. schs Smith Tuttle, for Province-Mass; Clara E Comee, for Boston; Nellie Carter, for do; H A Holder, for

CALAIS. Me. Oct 25-Ard. schs Bat. from Head Harbor, NB; Walter M Sld. sehs Samuel Castner, ir, for New York; Helen G King, for Fall River;

Rescue, for Nantucket; Marshall O Wells, for West Haven. NEW LONDON, Conn, Oct 25-Sld, schs Silver Leaf, from Diligent River for New York: M H Read, from Bock-

land for New York. PROVIDENCE, RI, Oct 25-Ard, sch. Scotia Quen, from Port Greville, NS. HONG KONG, Oct 25, 9,30 a m-Ard, str Empress of India, from Vancouver BALTIMORE. Oct 25-Ard. sch T Charlton Henry, from Boston.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct 25-Ard, sch Fannie Palmer, from Portland. CHATHAM, Mass, Oct 25-Light northwest wind, cloudy at sunset. Passed south, str Sylvia, from Boston for New York; schs Wm B Carnegie M Haskell, from Boston for Newport News; tug Gypsum King, towing two barges, from Windsor for New York.

PORTLAND, Me, Oct 25-Ard, str Horatio Hall from New York: ship Atlantic, Lovick, from Liverpool, to load for Buenos Ayres. NEW YORK, Oct 25-Ard, strs Arenia, from Liverpool HAVANA, Oct 14-Ard, sch Helen E

Kenney, McLean, from Pascagoula, NAPLES, Oct 23-Ard, sch Elsa Batteau via Gibraltar. FALMOUTH, Oct 25-Sld, bark India from Ingram's Point, N S), for Mal

Pas. BOSTON, Oct 25-Ard, schs Maggie Miller, from Windsor, NS; Henry Withington, from Philadelphia; Lavolta, from Catskill; Kingston, NY; Nellie Grant, from do; John Cadwallader, from New York; Stony Brook, from Bangor; Red Jacket from Rockport, Me: H S Bownton, from

Sailed, strs Harald, for Sydney, C B: Boston, for Yarmouth, NS; schs Ed-Camp, for Newport News; Jas Pierce,

VINEYARD HAVEN, Oct 25-Ard Port Johnson for Boothbay; L M Thurders; Hibernia, from Maitland, N S, Old Anthony made a number of trips for do; T W Allen, from Calais, to disto town last night and searched every- charge here; Nellie Cushing, from Rockwhere for his young wife, but she could land for New York; Jennie A Stubbs, from Franklin, Me, for do

Sailed, schs Silver Spray (from Sand Pendleton (from Hall's Quarry), for do: Old Anthony, who is close to eighty Mary Weaver (from Machias), for do; years old, said that he had a home that John M Brown (from Stonington, Me), NB), for City Island.

Passed, str Georgetown (from Newport News), for Portland; schs Geo H do; Addie S Walker, from Spruce Head for do; A P Emerson, from St John, N B, for do; Annie F Kimball, from Bath for Philadelphia; Wm C Carnegie, from ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Oct. 25-While Portland for do; Witch Hazel, from Boston, bound east.

Spoken (Supposed) Carmela C, from Weymouth, NS, for Rosario, Sept 23, position not given.

Dr. Chase's Ointment

VOL 2

Loch Lon

McArthur

tension cont their emplo several agr contractors about thirty day. Their work for \$1 a short tim but this di asked for about two last they d the contra thirty of t have not v the contrac the men v tion that t til it was worked tv boots was Saturday men found with the angry and fered them

B., this w New York, ing as a nu An impor Co. is a mi the Supply midst of 2,0 at the no be shipped Captain his knee. cating the several we home in C Miss Ma home at I years. Sh the Metho spected. John is a Oscar W John, died his home i aged 60 ye chanic an Windsor highly est grandmoth

WOLFVI

Wetmore

ing the su Frederick ning, has Rev. Ch Watertow Two age ed away Michael 1 Mrs. J. visiting fr A pretty nesday i ville, whe marriage boro, son ville. The the Rev. ceremon

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will resid

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