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ST. JOHN, N B. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1903.

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MIMISS Jennie Perkins Thursday.

Municipality CKET AGENTS ARRIVE

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LETTE

# **GUILTY HAB THE** SPEED YESTERDAY.

soon Hugh Calder Married to Willis' Horse Trimmed Helen R. and Ituna in the Free-for-All.

BROKE TRACK RECORD.

Doncella Landed the 2.25 Class in Straight Heats; Duncanson's Horse Third-Johnson's Fairview Chimes Captured the Free-for-

# MARITIME PROVINCE MEN

HONORED BY QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

The Degree of LL. D. Conferred on W. S. Fielding, R. L. Borden, Prof. W. C. Murray, and Dr. Allison-President Trotter Gets a D. D.—Installation of Rev. Dr. Gordon, Principal, Takes Place.

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 15.—The formal installation of Principal Gordon of Queens University, took place in Grand Opera House this afternoon in the presence of 1,600. Sir Sandford Fleming, chancellor, presided.

After prayer by Chaplain Rigby, Chantario; Prof. Walter C. Murray, Dallonsie University, Halifax; Ohancellor Walter C. Murray, Dallonsie University, Halifax; Ohancellor Rigby, Chantario; Prof. Walter C. Murray, Dallonsie University, Halifax; Ohancellor Rigby, Chantario; Prof. Walter C. Murray, Dallonsie University, Halifax; Ohancellor Rigby, Chantario; Prof. Walter C. Murray, Dallonsie University, Halifax; Ohancellor Rigby, Chantario; Prof. Walter C. Murray, Dallonsie University, Halifax; Ohancellor Rigby, Chantario; Prof. Walter C. Murray, Dallonsie University, Halifax; Ohancellor, Linear Rigby, Chantario; Prof. Walter C. Murray, Dallonsie University, Halifax; Ohancellor, Linear Rigby, Chantario; Prof. Walter C. Murray, Dallonsie University, Germany; Principal Princ Oct. cellor Fleming made a short address. Then followed the outh of office to Rev. 1903. Dr. Gordon, who was formally declared 1903. Dr. Gordon, who was formally declared 1903 principal of Queens and robed by Registof the trar King and assistants.

O'SU Principal Gordon was loudly cheered as Margar! (N. B.) The arose to address the large assembly. (N. B.) His address dealt with educational, spiritland, or nel and national ideas.

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Torofight a banquet was held in city hall, at which 300 prominent statesmen, univercity for men and cfitizens were present. Among the speakers were Messrs. Ross, Whitney, Borden and Principals Gordon and Peterson.

# BETTER SALARIES FOR POSTMASTERS.

Some Will Get More Than Double Present Pay.

Those That Have Been Receiving \$10 Per Year Will Get \$25, Dating from July 1st; Others Will Have Their Percentage Allowance Increased Substantially.

ncrease of 4.874 or 372 per cent.

The number of post office savings banks

A Big Deficit Changed to a Surplus

### CHAMBERLAIN'S POLICY A GAME OF BLUFF,

So Says British Liberal Leader-Sir Chas. Tupper Sails for Canada.

distribution tongent send that the distribution tongent send that had been distributed by his figures. The issue before the country was protection. Mr. Balfour had ousted the free traders from his cabinet, but fearing the protection.

instincts of the matrices and the second instincts of the nation.

A policy of retaliation, continued the Liberal leader, could only mean the ultimate landing of the country in protection.

Retaliation never had done and never tariff walls. It was

bluff. The Liberals would oppose protection, root and branch.

Sir Charles Tupper, the Canadian expremier, who sailed from Liverpool for Canada today, in the course of an interview declared that Canada was perfectly, united in supporting Mr. Chamberlain. He thought that a grain duty of two shallings per quarter was small, but said it would encourage emigration and help the Canadian farmers to some extent. He thought it an excellent thing that Americans were flocking into the Northwest in large numbers. This, he declared, would not Americanize the dominion because the Americans preferred Canadian institutions to their own.

### SENATOR DANDURAND NOT GOING TO ENGLAND.

He Thinks However that the Sale Supplementary Estimates Provide of the "Soo" Properties Will Go

Through.

# PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

Officers Elected for the Ensuing Year-Kay vs. City of Moncton

trate and civil court commissioner. I Welch and M. G. Teed for plaintiff; B. Chandler for city. The hearing be continued tomorrow.

### \$500,000 EOR SURVEYS TRANSCONTINENTAL BOAD

for This and Other Things.

Ottawa, Oct. 15-(Special)-Addition supplementary estimates for the year ending June, 1904, were presented to parliament last night. There are \$111.198 chargeable to income and \$660,167 chargeable to capital, making a total of \$771,365.

## CANADA WILL LOSE,

London Advertiser Announces That Alaska Decision Will Be Against Us.

Pilgrim's Society Banquets the Boundary Commission and Many Felicitous Speeches are Made by the Guests.

mental point of view more appreciated their association with America.

Scoretary Root closed the dinner with a notable speech, proposing the health of Lond Roberts as the commander-in-chief of the British army, and declaring that none who speak the English language would fail to wish health and prosperity to the leader of the marches to Kandahar, Lucknow and Pretoria.

Mr. Root referred to the endeavor to promote army reform on both sides of the Atlantic.

"By this expression." he added, "you

British army.

Lord Roberts briefly thanked Secretary Root, and the proceedings then ended.

# CALAIS WOMAN DROPS

St. Stephen, N. B., Oct. 15—(Special)— Mrs. N. A. Olsson dropped dead while walking near F. H. Higgins' store in Calais this afternoon. Her husband con-ducts a ladies' clothing business in Calais and fromerly belonged in Eastport.

## DUMMY OFFICIALS IN SHIP TRUST.

day Disclosed More Rascally Work.

YOUNGSTER DIRECTORS.

One Witness Admitted That Although He Voted to Increase the Bonded Indebtedness of the Concern to \$71,000,000, He Did Not Know Where the Properties Were

# SUNDAY SCHOOL **CONVENTION OVER.**

Hearing at New York Yester- Rev. Mr. Lucas' Resignation as Field Secretary Accepted.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

More Than \$1900 Pledged at the Meeting-Many Instructive Addresses Delivered --- Delegates Pass the Usual Votes of Thanks.

The hearing went over until next Wedmesday, when Lewis Nixon will take the
stand. He was sworm at the close of the
hearing today, but did not give any testimony.

More British Cabinet Appointments.

London, Oct. 15.—The Earl of Hardwicke
has been appointed under secretary of state
for India and the Rarl of Donoughmore has
received the appointment of under secretary
of state for war.

### WHILE BRIDE ELECT WAITED, P. E. ISLAND MAN SHOT HIMSELF.

Ambrose Grant, an Hour Before His Wedding to Miss Sullivan Was to Take Place, Attempted Suicide-Man Will Likely Recover.

a rib which changed the course outward. He was placed on the dangerous list, but the surgeons soon located the ball, which was embedded in the skin in the back. Grant had come in town yesterday with Miss Nellie Sullivan, the bride-elect, to attend to some minor details pertaining to their marriage, which was set for 8 o'clock last evening. He was in the best of spirits, to all appearances at least, Miss Sullivan left him at the Public Garden at 2 p. m. with the understanding that he was to call on his roommate, John A. Mooney, who was to be the best man, taking care to make an appointment to meet at the same place an hour laber. It was about 4 o'clock when Grant called on Mooney, and after plans had been talked over he told his roommate to tell Miss Sulliyan that he would join her in

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1903.

# MAY ABANDON **MONCTON ROUTE**

# Scott.

Government Leader in the Senate Announces That Quebec-Moncton Section is Too Expensive It Will Not Be Built - Sir Mackenzie Bowell Wants to Get Rid of the Intercolonial - Senator Cox Replies to Mr. Blair.

of the opposition endorsing the route pro-posed by the late Liberal leader. Canada

today occupied a very prominent place in the eyes of the world.

Mr. Chamberlain was advocating his preferential tariff. He proposed 6d. a bushel on grain. The policy would be carried out, it might not be now, but the empire would be solidified ition. Mr. Miller—Are you in favor of 2d. Chamberlain; molicy?

Mr. Chamberlain's policy?

Hon, Mr. Scott said he was not discussing that just now but it was a policy they ought not to east aside (hear, hear.) This preference would be of great advantage and its proposal was attracting attention to Canada. The visit of the chamber of commerce had attracted great attention to Canada so that the present time was most favorable for the propositions to

of commerce, he compared the statistics for 1871 with those of today, showing Canada's immense growth equalled by no other country in the last thirty years. The building of the road would not increase the burdens of the country, but would not her awalth.

Taking up Sir Sandford Fleming's address at Quebec, he pointed out that he was one of the best qualified authorities on the subject and told the board of trade of Quebec he was a firm believer in the wisdom of the line from Quebec west, Mr. Scott said, it was pretty high testimony from a gentleman of his experience and knwledge. In conclusion he moved the second reading of the bill.

marks, leaving the details to others.

Looking at the matter from the standpoint of the public on the necessity of the road, the question of necessity was the first to be considered. During the last two years there had been a great filling in of the murchwest, but this was due to fourteen years of hard work in immigration and the building or railways. Within thirty miles of the railways 25,000,000 agrees of land were available, whilst in the territories 50,000,000 agree were opened up. But were they wise in rushing measures.

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certain period for the construction of the line from Winnipeg west was set out, but mone for the construction of that from Winnipeg to Moneton, and this would be delayed for just as long as the G. T. P. where. Certainly thus would be for a good many years, and he did not know but that it would be a good thing, for the country. it would be a good thing for the country. but that it would mean that Canada had spent money to construct lines to build up foreign ports.

To mollify the taxpayers in central Canada, the scheme had been launched as a trans-continental railway to build up Canada had been launched as a trans-continental railway to build up Canada had been launched as a trans-continental railway to build up Canada had been launched as a trans-continental railway to build up Canada had been launched as a trans-continental railway to build up Canada had been launched as a congress the congress that the country had been launched as a trans-continental railway to build up Canada had been launched as a trans-continental railway to build up Canada had been launched as a trans-continental railway to build up Canada had been launched as a trans-continental railway to build up Canada had been launched as a trans-continental railway to build up Canada had been launched as a trans-continental railway to build up Canada had been launched as a trans-continental railway to build up Canada had been launched as a trans-continental railway to build up Canada had been launched as a trans-continental railway to build up Canada had been launched as a trans-continental railway to build up Canada had been launched as a trans-continental railway to build up Canada had been launched as a trans-continental railway to build up Canada had been launched as a trans-continental railway to build up Canada had been launched as a trans-continental railway to build up Canada had been launched as a trans-continental railway to build up Canada had been launched as a trans-continental railway to build up Canada had been launched as a trans-continental railway to build up Canada had been launched as a trans-continental railway to build up Canada had been launched as a trans-continental railway to build up Canada had been launched as a trans-continental railway to build up Canada had been launched as a trans-continental railway to build up Canada had been launched as

dian ports. It would do nothing of the

rout, and was therefore launched in content.

Turning to the bonding privleges clause made by the premier. Sir Mackenzie said no obnemess man would accept his statement, but any one reading Sir Wilfirid's speech would agree with him when he said he was not a business man.

Sir Mackenzie pointed out that the Intercolonial already provided an all-rail route for Canada's imports, without the bonding privileges, and this road would could be a duplicate route. There was no danger of the abrogation of the bonding privileges. There was no feeur of the Antercolonia. danger of the abrogation of the bonding privileges. There was no fear of the Antericans abrogating privileges which gave them the freight of \$45,000,000 worth of merchandise yearly, to his mind it was abrued to conceive it. The same argument thad been used over the abrogation of the reciprocity treaty, but what Canada enjoyed today of prosperity and independence of her neighbour was the result of the efforts made by the States to force the economy of the contract in providing for a line without one cent of subsidy or one acre of land. In wind look at an empty elevator. They could go to St. John and see another. He regretted that much of the opposition to the bill. He was too good a statesman.

Against Government Ownership.

Mr. Frost made a vigorous denunciation of government ownership and loudly praised the economy of the contract in providing for a line without one cent of subsidy or one acre of land. In wind look at an empty elevator. They could not get a line through the centre of the province could not get a line through the centre of the province could not get a line through the centre of the province could not get a line through the centre of the province could not get a line through the centre of the province could not get a line through the centre of the province could not get a line through the centre of the province could not get a line through the centre of the province of the centre of the province could not g

So Says Hon. Mr. by and the preference to Canada would offend the United States. Yet they found the premium are impression that there was a

Hon. Mr. Scott-I said if it was found imhouse that Mr. Cosmos speaking of the line to Bute Inlet and Fort Simpson and both were in difficult country, where the construction would cost far more than

as possible the points touced by the premier but had left many points untouched. He ridiouled the idea of getting grain from the moscoled the idea of getting grain archi-the west to Quebec for four cents a bush-el, quoting Sir Win. Van Horne as saying grain would never be brought over the road. To get the grade spoken of by Mr. Charlton the line would cost \$60,000 to

Hon. Mr. Casgrain said he noticed that he pointed out that when Mr. Blaine told Sir Mackenzie that his non-intercourse had never been thought of the Canadian threat had always been hung like the ada in every contention.

Senator Bolduc followed Senator Cos-Senator Boldue followed Senator Cas-grain, speaking strongly against the pro-ject. He said that the expenditure entail-ed was entirely unnecessary, and more par-ticularly that for the custom end. Senator Lougheed said that it was im-possible for the Grand Trunk Pacific to carry grain from north of Lake Superior to the Ationtic seaboard. Senator Cox. speaking in the senate to

Mackenzie Bowell's Views.

Sir M. Bowell expressed the opinion of every member of the house when he congratulated Mr. Scott on being sufficiently recovered to complete his speech on the antroduction of this measure. He contrasted Mr Scott's speech with that of the premier in the other house. The growth of the northwest, the fear that the United States might abrogate the bonding privilege, certain military reasons, were all given by the premier as arguments in favor of this bill. These were the points to which he intended to devote his remarks, leaving the details to others.

Looking at the matter from the stand-

Brunswick, in the senate today.

Hon. Mr. Frost resumed the debate of the second reading of the trans-continen

tel railway. In commencing he contrast-ed Canada's position today with that might have been completed before the necessity of this ruilway had been decided off. As to the comparative ments of the all-ruil route and the rail-water route, it was difficult to add anything to what that been said in the other house. To any had been said in the other house, and in the other thouse. To any had been said in the other thouse. To any had been said in the other thouse and the determination of the government to uphold Canada's rights at the colonial conference, the international high comconference, the international high com-mission and the Alaska boundary commission and the Alaska boundary commission the present boom was come to stay and was not temporary. Farmers were prosperous. Manufacturing industries were prosperous. Manufacturing industries were prosperous. Mining industries were prosperous were in better shape there was house to be in the contract to build a think the road was needed, and as it is the prosperous of which was problematical. He di continued to increase. The country inspired hopefulness and the people felt inspired to a great undertaking. Now was the time to build a trans-continental railway, to add breadth as well as length to the country and develop the great country

Points to Uncle Sam. In 1805 the opposition in the United The country had now 70,000,000 people. You could not build up the west without building up the cast. Had not the United States bought from France there would have been war and they would not have gone forward. Now was Canada's chance. The road lay before her and it rested with

red devoting columns of his speech to this same sentiment.

When in Washington with Sir John Thompson, he shad explained to Mr. Baine, that the Canadian and Soo canal was built to render Canada independent of the States.

The G. T. R. wanted a road from North Bay to the wheat fields. They would build this road from Winnipeg, they could

into sections, he thought no one would object to the G. T. R. going into the west and he thought they should have done so before. He thought by the construction of railways in the same section by the Canadian Northern and the G. T. P., at the same time the division of traffic would diminish the profits of both, but he was not prepared to say that G. T. P. should be refused entrance to the

The present road must be one capable of competang with all existing routes for the transportation of freight from west to east. It was therefore necessary to have specific information but he could find none in the blue book. Every speaker in favor of the bill inferred that the road was to be a first class one, with all mod-

Heavy Grades Between Quebec and Moncton

Hon. Mr. Wood resumed his criticism of the nature of the country between Lorette and River Apervier, showing the neavy grades to be encountered, and dealing with a profile of the line between Quebec and Moncton, he found an altitude of 1,450 feet to be surmounted.

On the Temiscousta railway there was an altitude of 1,328 feet to be gotten over. In some places the grade would have to be 61 to 70 feet per mile The I. C. R. had a lower altitude and he did not think it possible to build on a higher altitude without increasing the grades over those of the I. C. R.

To have a line of modern methods there Hon. Mr. Wood resumed his criticism To have a line of modern methods there

oust be curves and grades not exceeding our-tenths of a foot per mile. Such a ntal railway must

After discussing the transportation question as between all rail, rail and water and all water routes, he concluded that the all-rail route had been proved unworkable, on account of the cost. The results were the same in this respect on United States and Canadian railways. The return of the Grand Trunk itself showed

Last year 9,000,000 bushels of grain were taken by them from Chicago to Montreal, not by rail, but by water as far as Midland, Sarnia and Collingwood. The thouse would do well to pause before ratifying the contract to build a railway, the result of which was problamatical. He did not think the road was needed, and as it would not be finished for ten years it would not be finished for ten years it would not

any extent.

The matter should not be settled on a business basis. Turning to the other routes, carrying Canadian goods, he thought that they were not properly appreciated and if the routes for rail and water could be maintained no other mute. water could be maintained no other route

Hon. Mr. King.

Hon. Mr. King admitted tht Hon. Mr. Wood was the representative of Conservative opinion in New Brunswick. The prospect now before the house was one well thought of in the county of Westmorland and one the electors would shortly pass judgment on. He had faith in the government and did not believe they would attempt political suicide by bringing down an unfitting measure. He did not intend to discuss the line from Quebec to Winnipeg, but to speak of the New Brunswick aspect of it. One of the great grievances of New Brunswick against the Conservative party was the location of the I. C. R. No Conservative had ever attempted to defend that location on other than as a military road. The instructions given the engineers of the surthe senate entirely whether they went forward or not.

Sir Mackenzia Bowell had not offered very serious opposition to the bill. He was too good a statesman.

Against Government Ownership.

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St. John had benefited by that line. I had benefited by the short line through

Mr. Hays was a thorough railway man. He had undertaken to pay \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 rental for this road and spend \$20,000,000 in putting on welling stock. Mr. Hays was not the man to be looking for feeders for that line. He would want lines to tap Lake Superior and the great clay belt to the north. He would be looking after the interests of his stockholders and his company and was not going to take over 1,800 miles of line with no traffic and no feeders. In five years after the short line was opened the Conservative government continued to give the Allan's subsidies to carry mail to Portland. It was only a year before 1898 that The G. T. R. wanted a road from North Bay to the wheat fields. They would build this road from Winnipeg, they could bring wheat down via Chicago to the occan or via North Bay to Belleville and so to the scaboard or va Toronto and on. Asked what seaboard he replied, New York, of course. When the grain reached Quebec they were not obliged to send it to Moncion unless so consigned by the shippers.

Mr. Hays was not the man to be looking to them.

Hon. Mr. Wood.

Hon. Mr. Wood, agreed with many of the remarks made by Mr. Frost, but failed to see how as a business man, he could approve the contract. He thought Mr. Frost had marred his speech by his allurion to the petitions. Looking at the mames on the petitions he had presented they were those of men of high standing with comparative novices in railway matters when the got to Moncton where were they. They could not get by the I. C. R. They were spending millions to divert trade from the I. C. R., although this government had spent immense sums to extend the I. C. R. Had the scheme been to build from Quebec west it would not have been so bad.

Reviewing Mr. Frost's speech he endorsed that to them.

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would do, but he regretted that gentle-men in both houses had put any argu-ment in the mouths of the opponents of preferential trade by insisting that for six months a year not one bushel of grain from the west could be transported to the Farmens had their choice of holding their grain or selling it. When the territories fell in the farmers would want all rail routes if they wish to use them or they would go out. The farmer must have the means of selling his wheat at the best price. They could not check Manitoba in the matter of the C. P. R. control of railways nor could they check the Territories in this matter.

Only Winter Traffic for St. John.

He believed that the only traffic in which St. John and Halifax could ever participate, was winter traffic.

Taking the proposal to purchase the C.

A. R., extend it to Montreal and ship goods from Depot Harbor to St. John and Halifax, he said the C. A. R. would cost \$14,000,000 and to complete the connections would bring it up to \$80,000,000, supposing it was bought and when run down to St. John, if there were 100 ships there, the J. C. R. could mot take a train load.

maritime provinces was the scheme con-tained in the bill. If it were possible to carry cattle by C. P. R. to St. John with forcible on this point, he, himself was strongly impressed with the necessity for this if the road were to be a national highway.

Dr. Amis' book contained no information in favor of this view, but, a good deal oppposed to it from which Mr. Wood read extracts. In the eight miles west of Quebec, there was a rise of 400 feet or 56 feet per mile. Between Lovette and Riviere Aperyler, the grades rose 78 feet per mile running up to 105 feet to the mile. The line crossed the height of land differing the rose of 1300 feet attitude whilst there were several rivers of some size to be crossed. This section in comparation with a high case road.

Heavy Grades Setween Quebec and Moneton

Hom Mr. Perley approached the bill as a farmer. The matter had been conceived in iniquity and born in darkness for they had not sufficient information to give en intelligent vote. He deprecated party feeling and voting in the senate advocating independence in the interests of the country. He would not support this bill which which to be a party measure. They ught not to be a party measure. They ould not discuss it intelligently they had n the national transcontinental railway McGregor followed, speaking in favor cothe bill. Senator Landry moved the ad-

It was an old, old, old, old lady, And a boy that was half-past three; And the way that they played together Was beautiful to see.

She couldn't go running and jumping, And the boy, no more could he, For he was a thin little fellow, With a thin little twisted knee. They sat in the yellow twilight, Out under the maple tree; And the game they played I'll tell you, Just as it was told to me.

It was hide and seek they were playing, Though you'd never have known it to b With an old, old, old lady, And the boy with the twisted knee. The boy would bend his face down On his one little sound right knee. And he'd guess where she was hiding, In guesses one, two, three!

"You are up in papa's bedroom, In the chest with the queer old key!" And she said: "You are warm and warmen But you'r not quite right," said she. "It can't be the little cupboard
Where mamma's things used to be—
So it must be the clothespress, gran'ma!"
And he found her with his three.

Right under the maple tree—
This old, old, old, old lady,
And the boy with the lame little knee—
This dear, dear, dear old lady,
And the boy who was half-past three.
—By Henry Culyer Bunner.

There is something in the autumn that native to my blood,
Touch of manner, bint of mood,
And my heart is like a rhyme,
With the yellow and the purple and the crim
son keeping time.

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# **WORKERS MEET.**

Provincial Institute Had Its First Meeting at Chatham Tuesday.

104 DELEGATES PRESENT.

President J. D. Chipman, in His Address, Referred to the Resignation of E. R. Machum, Secretary, and the Loss of Other Zeal-

Chatham, N. B., Oct. 13-(Special)-The rovincial Sunday School Institute opened ere at 9.30 this morning, under Mrs. D.

been tested in her own Sunday school experience. She began at the foundation of the Sunday school—the cradle roll—and gradually built up a system of teaching and reasons why, through the different departments of the work. Many questions were asked and answered.

In the afternoon Mrs. Petitt organized a primary department of the Sunday school, showing the practical working of some of the principles discussed in the morning. International primary literature was abun-

The first session of the convention wheld in St. John's church this evening, D. Chilpman, of St. Stephen, president of the association, presiding. After devotional exercises conducted by Rev. J. M. Mc-lean, pastor of the dhurch, the delegates were foundly welcomed to the town by His Worship Mayor Murdock, and Rev. James Stothaut, of St. Luke's church, president of the control of t

address, her topic being Together. She spoke of the benefits of Sunday school association, which was one of the grandes wisited and the babies' names placed on the cradle roll, which is one of the greatest things in Sunday school work. The teacher should visit the flome from time to time and when the babies are three years old they should be taken to Sunday school, where the foundation of character can be the old councilaid, and when old enough can be put in D. D. Legere:

The annual address of the president was read, in which reference was made to the loss the association had sustained by the death of James Watt, and how Miss Robb, who had been appointed a missionary to Corea, would be missed. E. R. Machum, the secretary for the past three years, has also had to resign on account of other duties.

cohemictees were next appointed. The church was crowded. One hundred and four delegates, besides the local teachers, registered. The music was excellent, especially the solos by Miss Lindsay, of St. John, and Miss C. Bertie Edgar. Chatham, N. B., Oct. 14—(Special)— The second session of the Provincial Sun

day School convention opened at 9 o'clock this morning.

After a "half hour with God's Word." conducted by W. C. Pearce, the minutes were read by the secretary, Miss Jenni B. Robb, and adopted.

County reports were mext received, the that of the executive committees pro-sented by T. S. Simms, chairman. Next in order were the departmental reports. That on temperance prepared by Mrs. T. H. Bullock and read by Mrs Reid, on Home, presented by Miss Etale Hawker; on International Bible Reader Association, prepared by Alexander Mur-ray and read by Miss Robb; on Primary Work, presented by Mrs. D. A. Morrison Those reports were most encouraging very case showing progress. A very interesting feature of the morning's work was the round table talks, th

one on the Primary Work being conducted by Mrs. A. Petitt and that on Hon Department by W. C. Pearce. The answer were practical and the talks must be provided by the provided and the talks with the provided by the provided itable to all who were present.

After the reading and adoption of the ninutes at the afternoon sesison W. C. Pearce delivered an excellent and helpful address on The Teacher's Work.

The Books of Samuel, the title, author and analysis, was taken upon an interesting way, by Rev. A. H. Foster.

Rev. C. Burnett delivered an eloquent address on the Misson of the Sunday School to the Church, after which was the children's hour when over fifty children from the primary schools after being lead in singing by Mrs. Morrison were The devotional exercises at the evening

of about 10,400 miles besides, editing the T. S. Simms on behalf of the executive presented Miss Robb, the efficient and faithful secretary who leaves next week for Corea, with a beautiful travelling case, completely furnished. Miss Robb suitably thanked the donors for the unexpected

E. R. Machum, treasurer, presented a full report of the financial standing of the absociation in which he stated that during the year the receipts were \$2,463.07, and

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W. C. Pearce delivered a rousing arldress on the World's Greatest Syndicate, association, which was one of the grandes.
movements of our times, when people
worked together instead of individually or
denominationally. The vilest and the best
men and women of a few years hence are
now in their cradles. Towns and cities
should be divided into districts, houses MUNICIPAL ELECTION.

> Moneton, N. B., Oct. 13-(Special)-The result of the municipal election in Moncton parish today was the return of the old councillors, A. H. Mitten and The following is the vote: Mitten, 368; Legere, 359; Manzer Steeves, 298; D. T. Leblanc, 253; D. Garland, 62.
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> In Salisbury, Shdiae, Dorchester, Sackville and Botsford, the old councillors were elected by accamation, there being a contest in Westmorland.

### EDUCATIONAL MEETING AT OAK BAY, CHARLOTTE CO

A Resolution to Consolidate Several. Rural Schools Was Carried, and it Will Likely Go Into Effect.

Oak Bay, Charlotte county, Oct. 13.— A public meeting was field on Saturday, evening, Oct. 10, in the school house at Oak Bay, at the invitation of Inspector ent to the schools' act offer ing \$1,000 and half the cost of conveyance of pupils to a limited number of localities in which three or more districts will unite, with pupil conveyance, and giving instruc-tion in manual training and experimenta

shown.

The districts proposed to be united are Oak Bay, Hill's Point and the Young district, wth a possibility of St. David's Ridge and Lower Tower Hill coming in.

Inspector Carter addressed the meeting of the state of the pointing out what had

of Vanceboro (Me.), and a large property owner at Oak Bay, expressing regret a

as the estimates of the inspector.

The subject was discussed by Rev. Messrs. Millidge and Spango and Messrs. O. B. Doten, Hermann Morrell. Wesley Berry, Geo. McCoubray, Wesley. Robinson, Chas. Leland and Geo. Young, nearly all of whom favored consolidation.

Inspector Carter appointed as a com-

New York, Oct. 15.—By an almost unanimous vote tonight the motormen on the elevated road decided in favor of a strike if their demands are not complied with. At the same time 263 ex-firemen, now employed in various capacities on the road, but who retain their membership in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, also decided in favor of a strike.

All beefsteaks and chops should be handled without having a fork stuck into them. Punctures allow the juice to escape. Beefsteaks and chops should be dipped for a moment into boiling water just before being cooked. This contracts and closes the surface, enabling it to retain juices.

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A WOODSTOCK INDUSTRY.

Imperial Packing Company Have Begun Killing Hogs and Cattle.

tire manufacturing machinery will be in operation, and barrels, butter tube and

boxes will be made from the round log.
Cattle yards are now being built that will accommodate all the cattle that cen be supplied by the surrounding country.—Woodstock Dispatch.

Recent Deaths John McGrath, of Tapley's Mill, Carle

ton county, died at his residence on Oct 12th, at the age of 83 years. He leaves

on Friday morning, after an operation for appendicitis. Miss Hall was a school

widow and two sons and four day Miss Antoinette Hall, daughter of Geo Hall, Richmond Corner, Carleton county died at the hospital at Rockland (Me.)

### KINGSTON.

Kingston, Kings county, Oct. 12—The Harvest supper and entertainment held in Kingston hall last Tuesday evening, passed off very successfully. The hall was well filled and even the most fastidious could not fail to feel satisfied with the repast set before them by the ladies of Kingston. After supper a well rendered programme was carried out, the Kingston Cornet Band astisting. During the evening special attention was paid to the grab-bag, and to the candy, ice cream and lemonadisables. The sum of \$65.51 was realized.

The Kingston Farmers' Institute, No. 23, was held in Kingston hall last Friday evening, and was fairly well attended. The president, Captain William Shampier, first instroduced T. G. Raymor, of Rose Hall (Ont.), who gave a very interesting address on How to Build Up a Herd or Flock. After discussion on this subject, the president called on C. F. Alward, of Havelock, whose subject was How to Feed the Dairy Control of the pairs of the control of the control of the pairs of the control of the control of the pairs of the control of the control of the pairs of the control of the pairs of the control of the pairs of the president cannot be control of the pairs of the president cannot be president to the control of the pairs of the president cannot be president to the president to the

whose subject was How to Feed the Dairy Cow, after which arcse a very lively dis-cussion on the advisability of establishing a cheese factory and creamery in Kingston. The general feeling is that Kingston should have a creamery at once.

Miss Henrietta Northrup left on Friday for Newport (R. I.), after spending between three and four months at her old

Mrs. W. E. Scovil and granddaughter,
Miss Fannie Fairweather, of Rothesay, are
visiting friends in Kingston.
Miss Flore McLaughlin, of Seattle, is visiting relatives here.

### BAYSWATER.

Bayswater, Oct. 12—On Tuesday night, Rev. Mr. Bettiss held service at Elston's meeting house. He preached an eloquent

threshing machine. They were on the is-land lat week. Nearly all the oats in the vicinity have been threshed. Beer and moose are cutte plentiful in this locality. Mr. McBath, of Lands End, saw four deer Saturday magning on his saw four deer Saturday morning on his way to the ferry beat. William Currie way to the ferry beat. William Currie saw a large moose with immense antlers one day last week, near his house. Raccoons are quite plentiful, and are doing great damage to the crops. James Baxter of Carter's Point, reports great destruction to his oats and other crops by these

held in St. Peter's church by the rector, tion held on Tuesday last result

Rev. Mr. Bellies.

A pie social and entertainment was held here in the temperance hall last Thursday evening, the proceeds for the repairs on the morting house. The sum of \$36.80 was reallized. A number of people came from Indiantown in the steam yacht Kathleen. F. E. Currie was chamman and Harvey Ourrie auctioneer. The pies sold as high as \$2.

Your correspond at received one day last week hulf a dozen wild strawberries, large and stape, picked by Lavinia, the liftle daughter of Thos. Linton, in her father's meadow.

father's meadow.

### SUSSEX.

Sussex, N. B., Oct. 14-(Special) A dis astrous fire broke out on the premises c: F. G! Lansdowne, of the West End of the village at 3.30 o'clock this morning

in the barn.

The main house could have been saved had the water pipes belonging to the new system reached there, as it was the fireand the old hand engine and the fire slowly crept from the barn to the ell and

The loss is partly covered by insurance.
At 4.30 the fire was under control but the building is a wreck.

### FREDERICTON:

Frederiction, Oct. 14—(Special)—Tenders are asked in this week's Royal Gazette for the North West Miramichi

town, and others under the name of "John F Bridges Tugboat Company." The capital stock is \$20,000 divided into eighty shares of \$250 each. Also incorporating Converse B. Parker, of Cole's Island, and others to carry on a general mercantile business with a capital stock of \$4,500, divided into nanety shares of \$50 each.

The anuptials of J. Hugh Calder and Miss Jennie Perkins, daughter of the late Eli Perkins, will be celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spurden, corporating John F. Bridges, of Gage-town, and others under the name of "John F Bridges Tugboat Company." The capi-tal stock is \$20,000 divided into eighty home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spurden Brunswick street, at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Rev. J. A. Rogers will be the officiating clergyman. There will be no bridesmaid nor groomsman, but Miss Hida Shaw, of St. John, will act as sudden squall in St. Mary's Bay, just aff-

from \$15 to \$40 for a talking machine but take

American cities, and it is quite probable that they will spend the entire winter in the south.

Frank DeL. Clements, a young farmer of Springhill, and Miss Mary Balloch, daughter of the late Rainsford Balloch. daughter of the late Rainsford Balloch, of Lower Kingsclear, were united in marriage at Springhill this afternoon. The ceremony was performed at St. Peter's church by Rev. H. Montgomery. The happy couple will make their home at Springhill.

Mrs. Elijah Estabrooks passed peacefully away at her home on Queen street shortly after 4 o'clock this morning. She was the daughter of the late James Gilmore and Mary Elizabeth, his wife, and Dishipson. Dishipson Titchia Treatmastan has accurate.

was the daughter of the late James Gilmore and Mary Elizabeth, his wife, and was born at Nashwak lapril 14, 1832.

She leaves two brothers, Lorenzo of Marysville, and Frederick of Burtt's Corner, and two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Scoboria, of South Chelmsford (Mass.) and Mrs. S. P. Delaskey, of Miljord (Mass.)

Two nieces especially mourn her loss/Miss Joanna Gilmore, who has been with her through her declining years, and Mrs. through her declining years, and Mrs. Frank A. Good, of this city, whom she brought up from early girlhood.

Col. White, D. O. C., and Lieut. Col. Armstrong, of St. John, are here today to inspect the stores of No. 4 company.

Pennfield, Charlotte county, Oct 12.— The members of the Church of England held a fowl supper on the evening of the 7th at the hall in Pennfield and \$92 was

7th at the hall in Penmfield and \$92 was realized. The proceeds go to paint the outside of the church.

The committee wish to extend their thanks to their friends in \$5t. George for their liberal patronage.

Norman Cook, who was recently convicted under Sout lack, made his appearance near the hall and commenced selling liquor. Constable Walter Justiason appeared on the scene and Cook made his swit. Cook was convicted as few days ago

appeared on the scene and Cook made his exit. Cook was convicted a few days ago in Justice MacGowan's court, but since that time has been selling rum around the roads. The temperance people here are beginning to think that the law is a farce for why convict a man and then allow him to go out on the road and peddle rum. To the observer, it looks very much as though there was no law here for those that deal in rum.

### GAGETOWN.

Gagetown, Oct. 13.—Judge Hanington came today to hold circuit court. There

After an absence of about seventeen years Mrs. Bessie DeVeber Morgan, miniature painter, New York, is visiting her native place, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. DeVeber, Claremont. Mrs. Morgan is accompanied by her daughter, Miss. The councillors election of the parish resulted in the two old members being elected—J. W. Dickie and F. I. Dingee.

### SALISBURY.

Salisbury, Oct. 15 Mrs. Arthur Me Salisbury, Oct. 15—Mrs. Arthur Mc-Naughton went to her former home in Albert this week for a few days.

Miss James, of Richibuoto, who was the guest of Mrs. Manniton for several days, returned to her home last week.

Humphrey Mitton, who had his eyes so badly injured several weeks ago, while harvesting his corn, is still suffering very much. He has entirely lost the sight of one eye. Doctor Smith, of Moneton, his physician, is in hopes to save the other.

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owners are and it her crew were lost, who they were, or where they were from. Geo. Robinson, Digby's postmaster, has received a letter from Richard Dair, Black River, asking for information regarding the little vessel. Mr. Dair writes she is in good condition, and he would be pleased to deliver her to her right owners. A Telegraph respectively were Mr. L. Oliver, official

tains but one Transvaal. She was built in La Havre in 1902, is seventy-nine tons, hails from Lunenburg, and is owned by Wm. C. Smith, of that town.

The fishermen along Digby Neck and at Brier and Long Islands are very much interested in the oil business this season. Oil was manufactured and sold at Trout Cove thirty-five years ago. Owing to the high duty on oil going to the United States and the abundance of pure cod liver oil arriving from Norway, Dig'y county's oil business was not profitable enough to cause an excitement. It is now almost impossible for the big American firms to obtain Norway oil, and they are tuning their attention to Nova Scotia. Some of the Digby county dealers are said

Deer Island, Oct. 11—The municipal election held on Tuesday last resulted in the return of Messrs. E. A. McNeill and James H. Ward, as concillors for West Isles for the ensuing year.

O. L. Haney returned from a trip to St. ohm on Wednesday last. He was accomplicated by his mother, who has been in St. ohm on the certained this wash. Repairs were completed. The Bark of the street, is about completed. Repairs were completed. The Bark of the street, is about completed. Repairs were completed. Repairs were completed to the street, is about completed. Repairs were completed. The Bark of the street, is about completed. Repairs were completed to the street, is about completed. Repairs were completed to the street, is about completed. Repairs were completed to the street of the street

H. T. Warne's new clock, Water surect, is about completed. Repairs were commenced this week on J. L. Peters' business establishment. A new front, with big plate glass, a change in the interior of the stone, and other improvements will be made. Mr. Peters is also having a residence built on his property, Montague

dence built on has property, Montague street.

It is said that speculators are buying up real estate in Granville, owing to the government estimates containing an appropriation for a government wharf, which will be the terminus of the Victoria Beach & Middleton rathway.

Work is progressing rapidly on C. E. Woodman's new building, Water street.

Schooner B. B. Hardwick, Captain Berry, is repairing at Clementsport.

S. S. Hardd is due next Tuesday to load apples at Annapolis for England.

Tern schooner Alvonis (new) is loading lumber at Annapolis for the West Indies.

Schooner Silver Coud, Captain Post, is at Turnbull's wharf, discharging St. John freight.

The Imperial Packing Company commenced operations on Saturday, killing eleven hogs and one steer.

The company are able to handle fifty hogs and ten cattle a day, and are now ready to receive any quantity of these that may be offered. They want both fat hogs and pigs of the bacon type, and the best grade of fat cattle.

A herd of twenty head of cattle will be driven in today from Hawkshaw. The preaux.

Barquentine Enterprise has been chartered by Clarke Bros. to load lumber at Bar River for Buenos Ayres.

Tetn schooner H. B. Holman is loading lumber at Annapolis for the West Indies. Schooner Canning Packet sailed this morning with lumber from Digby for Lynn, shipped by Capt. D. J. Melanson, of Port Gilbert.

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Barque Alert, Captain Cohoon, sailed yesterday with lumber from Digby for Buenos Ayres, shipped by Clarke Bros., of Benr River.

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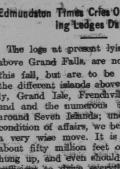
Death of Rev. Father Michaud.

### Death of Rev. Father Michaud,

Rev. F. X. Joseph Michaud, V. G., par-ish priest of Bustouche, Kent county, died at 8.30 o'clock yesterday morning after a lengthy illness. The news was received in St. John with feelings of sorrow for the zealous priest in his nine years of labor here before going to Kent county had endeared to him all who knew him. Father Michaud was an ardent advocate of total abstinence, and aided in organiz Hida Shaw, of St. John, will act as sudden squall in St. Mary's Buy, just af-flower girl. The happy couple will leave by the 6 o'clock train on a trip to Bos-crew consisted of three men, among whom

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places the river can be crossed by te

Quebec.

The late Bishop Sweeny ordained him priest in the Cathedral here on June 10th, 1867. For some time he was on the Catheside of the city. Then he was appointed pastor of St. Peter's church and held that driving, we say without contradiction that the turning of these waters and In 1876 he was given charge of Buctouche parish, and there labored until the end of his career. Father Michaud worked not only in the spiritual but also the material field, and he accomplished a great deal in promoting the advancement of the people, and he did much for agriculture in Kent county. Ordinas and fires ruined the church property more than once, but Father Michaud caves a handsome church and prespytery and a fine convent, in which the Sisters of Charity teach school. On one of Bishop Sweeny's trips to Rome Father Michaud accompanied him For several years the deceased was one of the vicars-general of the diocese.

His funeral will be held Saturday morning. in in time. If we have any rights ev

# HIS MARRIAGE THE RESULT

The prisoner was put upon the stand and told a very interesting story of his matrimonial experiences. In 1888 he contracted a marriage with Laura Creve ing in New Jersey and for reasons which seemed to be quite satisfactory, he deserted her after about five months. He dropped the surname of Hoff and thereafter called himself Merrill, and under the name of John C. Merrill he, in 1891, entered into marriage with Mary A.Church. This marriage was the result of a game of cards between the two, the woman being the winner. He lived twalve years with the Church woman as man and wife. In 1892 he was served with divorce papers by his

there is a market for them, they will come there regularly.

The concern is not running its full capacity as yet, but expects to be on Monday next. At present there are only five or six men employed in the packing house, but next week the number will be increased to twenty-five or twenty-six.

The manufacture of barrels is being carried on, the staves having been made at Meductic before the concern moved to town. By the first of November the entire manufacturing machinery will be in

### FOR POSTMASTERS. (Continued from page 1.)

Mrs. Sarah Woolverton died at the Home of her son, James Woolverton, Woodstock, on Sunday, Oct. 11th, at the age of 83 years. Mrs. Woolverton was the laughter of the late John Yerxa, of Kes service. He would be only too plea wick, and her husband, the late John Woolverton has been dead 21 years. She caves two sons, James of Woodstock, and Joseph, of Northampton.
On Friday, Oct. 9th, at the home Lincoln Newman, at Wilson's Beach, Mr. Julia A. Newman, died at the age of 8

New York Collector Missing; Also \$10,000.

### A WAIL OF WOE.

Edmundston Times Cries Out for the Winding Ledges Dam.

condition of affairs, we believe this to be very wise move. It is estimated that bout fifty million feet of logs are still about fifty million reet or logs are still hung up, and even should the water rise sufficient to drive everything into the booms at Fredericton clean, there is no chance whatever that the Fredericton Boom Company, can get these logs sort the different island above the falls, named and distributed before the river

in the spring and could only be picked up at great expense.

The sheering of logs behind islands at present available, should convince our St. John friends, that a dam to be used for the purposes of holding, sorting, and driving logs, is an absolute necessity on this part of the river. The oldest inhabitant has never seen the water so low, in many

rights in this treaty reserved to those where Canadian money orders would be living on the St. John and our friends in honored was increased by 17.000, making St. John are the ones to take the matter the number now 24,000. This had result John river at the Winding Ledges, what was from 294,653 orders, amounting to was sk is going to happen, when the waters of such a large river as the Allegash, are being turned from their course together with 60 to 70 millions of logs which should yearly come this way. If lumber man and citizen on the St. John to it the nights bequeathed to us by our forefathers are not withheld from us it any high handed manner.—Edmundsto

### OF A GAME OF CARDS.

St. Andrews, N. B., Oct. 14.-The cir St. Andrews, N. B., Oct. 14.—The circuit court was engaged all the forence in the trial of John C. Merrill, the alleged bigamist. The defence applied to quash the indictment but Judge McLeod would not grant the application.

The prisoner was put upon the stand and told a very interesting story of his

Church woman as man and wife. In 1892 he was served with divorce papers by his first wife. He acknowledged matrying the Milligan woman in May last.

The Merrill woman was fut upon the stand to give testimony and the case was given to the jury at 2.20 o'clock and said 6 o'clock they came into court and said they could not agree and were thereupon discharged.

The civil case of James B. Porter vs. Sarah Brown, an action of ejectment, is now being tried. The property in dispute is in St. Stephen. The plaintiff, Dr. Jas. B. Porter, claims St. John as his place of residence.

### BETTER SALARIES

the last fiscal year, if the Yukon deficit be excluded there is a surplus of \$395,361, but even if the deficit of the Yukon serrevenue over expenditure last year of \$292,702. (Loud cheers) That means that against a deficit of \$781,000 in 1896 there has been a betterment in the postal accounts of \$1,073.854 in addition to the \$1,000,000 which has been saved to the \$1,000,000 which has been saved to the people in postal rates. (Continued cheers.) Sir William was asked what it is proposed to do with this surplus, he replied that he believed in a country like Can-ada, the post office should not be regard ed as a money making service. If it could take care of itself he thought the people would be satisfied. It was but right that these who are carrying on the service should when circumstances warranted it, be remembered. In view of this principal he had laid before parliament a recom-mendation for increases to those in the

### Some Postmasters Poorly Paid. Many post masters serving a dozen or

a score of people received merely a nominal sum. This practice, however, did not originate with the present, nor with the preceding administration. It was the result of the exigencies of the country with sult of the exigencies of the question was its sparse population. The question was how could it be bettered. At present post masters where the revenue is \$10 or \$20 for the yearly operations of the office received a minimum fee of \$10 going up New York, Oct. 15.—Clarence H. Leonard, a messenger for Haskins & Sells, public accountants, is missing and the firm charges him with forging its name to checks aggregating over \$10,000 upon which he collected the money.

Leonard belongs to a promining family in East Orange (N. J.) and is eighteen years



He now proposed to increase their rate nistered at a loss.

were 137,611. representing \$1,909,168 in 1901 and 670,777 orders, amounting to \$3,785,925 in 1908, an increase of 98 per through the terrible experience of being

oent.

The department is also engaged in negotiating for an extension of the money order system to Great Buitain and a number of colonies and other countries. Some of these negotiations have already resulted successfully as in the case of Norway, the Transvaal, Cape Colony and Trinidad.

Sir William next pointed out that owing

ad been made as low as that from one some brush on the trail near the cabin had been made as low as that from one place to another in Canada. The same reduction had been made in the case of the same class in matter going to a dozen or more colonies including Bermuda, the Bahamas, Barbadoes. Honduras, Ceylon. New Zealand and the Falkland Is ands. New Zealand and the raikiana is and a summer. He thought that no country in the world enjoyed cheaper facilities for the transmission of its publications than does Canada.

As he drew it, another lion walked out of the brush, and behind it were two smaller, possibly cubs. Blazing wilds

### WHILE BRIDE ELECT WAITED.

(Continued from page 1.) gathering at 33 Ottawa street, Roxbury, where Grant had furnished a house in which he and his bride were to have he'd the reception. A message was dispatched to inform the guests of the situa-

were to have been married a week ago, but the eceremony was postponed to last night, as her fiance was tak and he had complained about being dis-appointed by parties who were furnishing their home, but she did not notice any-

tect himself with while sleeping alone in the made the burro the new house, as a burglary had been glad of his company. committed nearby.

Regarding the will found in Grant's

Regarding the will found in Grant's pocket at the hospital, she said that it was written in the spirit of a joke and that they never took it seriously.

It was learned that Grant has been in bad luck, not having steady work, and it was hinted that he was too proud to make his real position known. A person who ought to know said that the many vexatious disappointments referred to by Miss Sullivan were inerely excuses furnished by the young man, and it was hinted that lack of money was in a large measure responsible for his act.

Grant stoutly disclaims any intention of trying to kill himself

At a late hour last night he was resting comfortably.

Parted on Wedding Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon, married at Edwards, St. Lawrence county (N. Y.), started on wedding journey to Lockport. At Syracuse their bagage had to be rechecked, and John left the train to attend to it. Then he jumped into a train just moving out, which took him to Oswego.

His bride continued westward with neither husband nor money. At Lyons, the first stoy, she got off and sat down to wait for him.

Toward evening she told her trouble to the station agent, and he sent her to Rochester, where Mrs. Sarah Servis, the Y. M. C. A. makron, cared for her.

By constant degraphing the lost bridegroom located his bride and they were reunited in the Rochester railroad station two days later.—New York World. pocket at the hospital, she said that it was written in the spirit of a joke and

eomfortably.

He is a native of Prince Edward Island, 9.9 per cent is agricultural.

of all.

the wounded man last night: "He will mairry Miss Sullivan as soon as he gets out of the hospital."

### WEDDING BELLS AT FREDERICTON.

(Continued from page 1.)
aced at their disposal by Chief Commis-

Sir William next pointed out that owing to the efforts of the Canadian government the outgoing rate of Canadian newspapers and publications to the United Kingdom

On resuming his seat Sir William was loudly applauded by the ministeralists. created a momentary diversion that allowed him to reach his cabin door. Rushing inside, he barred the door and reloaded his pistol, determined to frighten away the brutes if possible. As he looked out he saw his burro, Al Borak, snorting and tugging at his tether, one of the tawny brutes having already begun to sneak up on him. With a wild plunge the burro-broke loose and rushed for shelter, one of the lions after him. Camp opened the door just in time to admit the terrorized fellow, who shot in as if launched from a

Throwing his weight against the door, Camp barred it again. He had plenty of provisions and decided to remain quiet for a time, hoping the lions would go away. Knowing they are usually cowardly brutes, Camp was at a loss to account for thing seriously wrong.

She explained that he had a revolver their daring action, except on the theory which he borrowed from a friend to protect their daring action, except on the theory which he borrowed from a friend to protect their daring action, except on the theory with their cubs. their daring action, except on the theory He made the burro comfortable and was

### Parted on Wedding Trip.



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rough the territory which it is pro-

Fleming's opinion that the L C. R. i. he for a long time to come. We have the route was projected without such surveys as would even warrant the survey nouncement that the road will be built at all. Why then should the Senate has porton wherein it is proposed to expend ned asset? Why not have done with once and so op away the most offensive of Canada have never given their mandate

### THE ALLAN LINE MATTER.

he midrimation that when certain scretty archating and forwarding a state meeting by the City Council. The aldermen of free discussion. They repudiate, on be which was sought to be made without the knowledge of the public.

They cay, in brief, that ma affecting the business of this port canno be quietly settled in any such amazin those lines, they are right. They are no an idea of playing at politics in the ma viduals who tried to smoothly assist Mr. Allan in slipping out of a considerable twenty or thirty people in St. John knew

baltha enough for all the Allan ships book ed to load here. The C. P. R .- whose position in this instance Sit. John has ye to understand-is bound, by its own fre Allans have no valid excuse for asking that freight be carried to Halifax to suit nincie circumstances, has the slightest right freight crough for the five Allan boat

Leve Edition The Land

ortion of Mr. Blair's speech which fol-

Hon. Mr. Blair-"What does the right

If we let it pass the voyage of our i

"What does the right hon, genti

We cannot wait because time does not wa "I think, Mr. Speaker, and I say it with all respect to my right hon, friend, that it would have been as correct if not so poetic for him to have said: We cannot We all know Senator Cox is physically

haste he was when Mr. B'air fixed the attention of the country upon him by well turned if bitter sentence.

terday the ex-Minister is reported as say anything for me to explain or apologiz

may be something further from the Ser G. T. Pacific scheme have naturally found so unpalatable: "Cox cannot wait."

the aldermen referred the city's grievance hension, and others that they were misled The City of St. John and the City and Grand Trunk Pacific scheme, began to

### A HARD PILL TO SWALLOW.

the line most weakened by Mr. Blair's at-

Before he began to speak of the ob-

oad must be one of level grades in

watershed which divides the Gult of St. Lawrence from the St. John river and the other waters on the west. You can imagine what the difficulties will be in constructing a railway under those circumstances. You can imagine what is likely to be the expense, the character of the grades, and the disadvantages mader which such construction will labor."

Hon. Mr. Blair doubted if the road eve better road is shorter by 250 miles than the Intercolonial. The low grades of the gov-

The doubts which Mr. Blair raised have ever been dispelled. The facts behind them have never been disputed. The argu-

of the whole scheme regard it. It should e rejected altogether or very materially

erday the Globe, discussing "Mr.

measure. As the Globe said yesterday:

And the Globe has printed Mr. Blain

It is not clear to make people why vspaper should placidly assum hable under the existing circ there are not berths sufficient to acco

ack of bertihe at this port.

### SOUTH CAROLINA'S SHAME."

sight and live to boast of it. He met the to attend his sixteen months' old adop

re beginning to entertain doubts about

the Quebec-Moncton section. Well, it's If the G. T. Pacific scheme gets through

Sir Mackenzie Bowell evidently study Hon. Mr. Blair's speech very closely be ore he replied to Hon. Mr. Scott. M.

ly, should be reminded by the alderme concerning the existence of that agreemen

The Associated Charities' report show that there is plenty of work in the city that the winter will be one of less hardship than usual, which is cheenful news

Alderman Baxter might invite Mr. Fowler to St. John and place his man fortune. Mr. Fowler is said not to be namored of the prospect of contesting

the St. John Telegraph says G. T. P means "Go to Portland." But why migh it not mean to Go to Petiteodiac?—Port land Press. Because the Grand Trunk has no mil

ions invested in terminals at Petitcodia as it has at Portland. The London (Eng.) Morning Advertis

mounces that the decision of the Alasi have learned the nature of the tribumals

Dependence upon faith healing in cas of sickness has just been declared "crim

Get Your Heavy Clothing

Blair covered all the ground, and no has effectually answered him.

You can't tell when a few gentlemen may et together in pryate in these days, and ommerce at ail. The C. P. R., incidental about the Sand Point property.

Kings and Albert together.

Sir William Mulock's speech on posta

Speaking of the Grand Trunk Pacific

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Agents for A. G. Spalding & Bros,' Athletic and Sporting Goods.



ed daughter in a case of pneumonia, which afterward proved fatal. The following sweet tribute to Mr. For

ter appears in the Boston Transcript: Hon. George E. Foster, the Dom

With an election and a financial flurry on its hands New York's troubles are not di-New York from sin and Wall street. It whose daughter was injured, cabled to was sent to prison for one month.

# (A Poem by Neil Munroy.

storm? In stagnant airs, the sun-smits

The midnight's roar, the grey noons answer back.

About our scalloped coasts the eager galleys Beat for kind harbors from horizons black: We tread the miry roads, the rain-drenched heather.—
We are the men, we battle and endure. God's pity for you exiles. in your weather Of swooning winds, calm seas, and skies demure.

Wild cries the winter, and we walk song

glowing, While the wild winter

That light of home, that wind so bitter blow ing
Look look and listen, do you understand?
Love, strength and tempest, Oh! come back
and share them
Here is the cottage, here the open door,
Our hearts are yours although we do not
bare them,
They're yours, and you are ours forevermere.

### For Spinsters Only.

You have been told so long that your lot is a hard one, that I wonder if you will believe me when I point out its compensa-

You have lost some of the joys of life, no doubt, but you have by no means had to do

drunkard's wife, or to have a husband who openly grows tired of you. You have no children who turn out badly

and break your heart. You can never have

to watch the death bed of your own dying

You have an independence of life and ac. tion which no married woman can ever hope for. And in these days that is a great deal to be congratulated or

Your sphere of usefulness in the world may be far wider than if you had married, for then it would have been limited to the You may be everybody's friend and confi-

You are not an "old maid" in these days, but a "bachelor woman." I assure you there is a very vast difference between the

You are a factor in society. You have as

dant, for they know you have no husband

much a place in life as if you were "Mrs." and not "Miss" You need not feel yourself a failure when there are thousands of other women in this country who have your own position. And, after all, it is a thousand times worse

to have failed in marriage than never to have married at all. Resolve to make the world the happier for your not having married, and then you caunot fail to be happier yourself .- [The

After the Banquet: Mrs. Tethow-"You ate quite rationally tonight, John; you didn't hurry a bit. Why is it you eat so fast at home, as though you hadn't more than five minutes to live?"

Mr. Tetlow—"Oh, well, dear, when victnals are really good one doesn't like to have the pleasure of eating over any sooner

than possible."
Barnes—"I don't see but what Howes talks well enough. You told me he had an impediment in his speech."

Shedd--'Oh, that is only when his wife is present; she is the impediment. Howes

Kitty-"It's all over between Harry and ers."
Bessie—"I notice you haven't yet sent back the diamond engagement ring."

Kitty—"Of course not. It was really good in Harry to give it to me, and, you know, one likes to remember the good

othings about a person that one used to care for, even if one cares for him no

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1903.

### LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Rev. Howard H. Roach will take up his duties as pastor of the Main street Baptest church on the second Sunday in No-

The annual meeting of the New Bruns wick Petroleum Co, has been adjourned until the 27th inst. on account of some of the directors of the company unable to be present on Tuesday

Application has been made to the revisors by J. R. Armstrong and Carleton Gerow to strike a large number of names off the voters' list because the persons are non-residents, minors or are not British

About ten days ago S. H. Watts, of New York, shipped a moose head from Truro station, which measured four feet six inches from tip to tip of the antiers. The animal was shot at Fitteen Mile Stream, Pictou county.—Gloucester Sun.

Two vans, for conveying pupils to and from the Kingston Macdonald school, have arrived from the works of the Ottawa Car Company. They are twelve and eight feet long, respectively, enclosed by curtains, with a recossed seat for the driver. The

The Zionist Society of the Jewish congregation in this city held a basket party in Temple of Honor hall Wednesday even. P. Canter, and a musical entertainment and dance followed. J. Myers presided More than \$35 was raised for the society.

Hon. A. T. Dunn, Hon. H. A. McKeown, Geo. W. Allen, M. P. P., and Mrs. Allen; W. T. Whitchead, M. P. P., and Mas. Whitchead; Mayor and Mrs. Palmer, and representatives of the tourist association, will receive the guests at the reception to be tendered to the delegation of Ticket Agents' Association at Friedericton on Thursday evening next.—Gleaner.

At the second reunion of the John Taylor family at Hadley (Mass.), the information was given forth that the Taylor name runs back to Baron Taillefer, the Norman hero, who lost his life at the battle of Hastings in 1066. Like many other family names at has passed through a series of changes from "Taillefer" to "Taylor," with variations of "Tailer" and "Taylor," with variations of "Tailer" and "Taylor,"

A. M. Shackford, of Canaan (N. H.), has raised over ten bushels of potatoes this season from potatoes which were left in the ground when digging last fall. They came up themselves in his fodder corn, and are the largest and handsom st retatoes he has. From one hill he dug s steen potatoes, the largest and smallest one of the number weighing, respectively, three pounds, and die ounce.

The heavy northeasterly gale caused the schooner yacht Windward to break away from her mooring at Millidgeville and collide with the sloop Kelpie, causing the latter to break away from her anchorage. The sloop was driven ashore on the beach and slightly idamaged, while the Windward crashed against the Jewett wharf, sprung aleak and sank. Her hull is completely submerged. It will not be known thow hadly damaged she is until she is pletely submerged. It will not be known how badly damaged she is until she is

The city council Tuesday afternoon unanimously adopted a resolution strongly protesting against any variation in the contract with the Allan Steamship Company, and another requesting the minister of trade and commerce not to permit any change until the council was put in possession of all the facts and given a chance to be heard. These resolutions were telegraph reporter last night that the fishing off Grand Manan this season has been poor and that dogfish were more troublesome than they ever were known before. If nets were put down and left any time after the herring went in, it meant these pests of the fishermen would tear the nets and raise havoc with the herring. Mr. McLaughlin thinks the bounty might be taken off line fish and placed upon dog-fish. It shou'd be sufficiently large to guarantee a man a day's wages in deguarantee a man a day' taken off line fish and placed upon dog-fish. It shou'd be sufficiently large to guarantee a man a day's wages in de-stroying them. Mr. McLaughlin is here to meet J. F. Ergatt, of Yarmouth, who is at the Victoria, on business matters.

Dock street and North wharf, where their manager for these provinces. J. S. Hard-ing, has his offices, and on the expiry of the lease on May 1st next will make very extensive alterations and improvements. The property was purchased from Mr.

# The death occurred at Blissville on Oct. 12, of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Mensereau, widow

Driver McKinley, who was injured in the collision of hose carts a week ago, is gradually improving. Mr. McKinley's wounds were quite severe, and he will carry the scars for the rest of his life.

On his return from Vancouver Chief Justice Tuck will be tendered a banquet by the bar society of New Brunswick at Fredericton. The function will be in homor of his completion of fifty years as

Tabernacie church are sincerely sorry at the resignation of their pastor, Rev. How-ard H. Roach. It is likely that they will

Captain Gooderich Gayton was marked to Thursday to Miss Ella T. Tufts, daughter of Capt. Benjamin Tufts, 123 Acadia street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. P. McKim at the residence of the

Members of the Y. M. C. A. have presented to Secretary S. B. Wilson a purse of gold as a wedding gift. The executive of the Y. M. C. A. also showed their ap ion of Mr. Wilson by a fitting pr

desired station. Mr. Hutchinson says a good open or marine glass with the eye pieces protested by colored glas: would afford an excellent view of the spots.

C. S. McLearn, who for some years had been pastor of the Baptist church here has accepted a call to Guysboro (N. S.)
Mr. McLearn has been considerably out of health for some months past but has greatly improved during the summer months."

Wm. Thomson & Co., local agents of the Allan Ine, on Wednesday, rec. Vol. 170m. Hugh A. Allan a telegram stating that the government has consented to the Allans withdrawing two of their steamers from the St. John service. The telegram was sent from Ottawa, where Mr. Allan vith this lently had gone in connection with th

On Saturday, afternoon last the Rev. J. A. Cahiff, pastor of the Baptist church at Jacksontown, was miding on a high hay wagon near his home, sitting on the back rail of the rack, when the honsel made a sudden start and he went out backwards, striking heavily on his head and shoulders. He was badly shaken up and bruised, and unable to attend to his services on Sunday.

An institution that is deserving of every success is the Young Men's Association of the Tabernacte clurch. They meet every night during the winter, except Sunday, to include in games and recreations of all sorts. In addition to this every Friday evening the pastor of the church and the young people hold a special song service. Last winter the association had a membership of about seventy, and was the means of accomplishing much good in the Haymanket square district.

SUDDEN DEATH OF ROBERT BLAIR

Passed Away Unexpectedly at His Brother's Home in

Rotheray, Thursday.

### CARLETON COUNTY COUNCILLORS' ELECTION

Many Lively Contests Took Place Tuesday -- Results as Far as

Woodstock, Oct. 13-(Special)-The binums have been receaved are as follows:—
Brighton—Allan Bradtley, 221; C. J. Connolly, 185; defeating B. N. Shaw, 183; J.
S. Funkner and J. L. Lawson.
Kent—C. E. Gallagher, 175; Ambers
Giberson, 128; defeating E. F. Shaw, 124.
Northampton—H. Phillips, 143; Alex.
Brown, 116; defeating Charles Betts, 71;

I. Chiff, 60; Jenry Bragdon, 44. Aberdeen—E. Wiley and D. Lamont, de ing H. Stockford. Peel-W. B. Tompkins, David Phillip

Banis, by acciamation.
 Woodstock town—Wm. McDonald, A. G.
 Bailey, Joseph Rewer, by acclamation.
 Woodstock partish—H. B. Smith, 131;
 Byron Bull, 126, defeating G. Fleming, 121.
 Richmond—Alex. Bell, John Hay, defeating J. Menrithew and John Johnston.

### Weddings.

Jones-Parlee.

Panee, of Loch Lomond, was united in marriage to Samuel Jones, of Otter Lake The ceremony, which took place at silk and applique. The newly married

Olding-Hebb. when Miss Clara Olding, M. D., of this city, was married to Arthur Hebb, M. D., of Chester (N. S.) Rev. Dr. Gates, pas tor of the church, performed the cere

Many expressions of regret are heard at the departure of Mrs. Hebb from St. John, where both in her private and pro-fessional capacities she has endeared her self to a very large circle of friends. Wilson-Jackson.

Wilson-Jackson.

Moneton, N. B., Oct. 14.—(Special)—
The marriage took place at the first Baptist parsdrage this morning of S. B. Wilson, Y. M. C. A. secretary, St. John, and Miss Sarah Jane Jackson, of Brantford (Ont.), who arrived here this morning on the maritime express. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. Hutchinson. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left on the C. P. R. for St. John.

Smith-Shewan.

Montreal, Oct. 14.-At the home of the bride's father, A. R. Shewan, 389 Metcalfe avenue, Westmount, this afternoon, the avenue, we smooth, this daughter. Miss Ellis Maud Shewan, to Dr. Frank E. Smith, son of Dr. A. D. Smith, of St. John (N. B.) The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. Geo. F. Johnson, pastor away by her father.

Miss Lillie M. Shewan, sister of the bride, and Miss Ethel L. Smith, of St. John (N. B.), sister of the groom, were

browner of the groom, acted as best man. Dr. and Mrs. Smith leave this evening for Chicago and other western cities. On their return they will reside in St. John (N. B.)
The bride received many handsome

presents, iticluding a watch and chain from the groom, whose gifts to the bridesmaids were pearl lockets and chains. Haley-Hinchey.

Haley-Hinchey.

A very happy event of unusual interest took prace early Wednesday moraning at St. Stephen's church, Milltown, when Miss Mangaret V. Hänchey and Walter J. Haley were united in the bonds of matrimony. Nuptial mass was celebrated, at which the pastor, Rev. E. Doyle, officiated. The church had been prettily trimmed with ferns and asparagus for the occasion. The wedding march was very feelingly played by the organist, Mrs. J. E. Osborne. The bride, who is one of Milltown's most charming and popular Milltown's most charming and popular young ladies, looked sweetly pretty in a costume of India mulle over white silk with chiffon trimmings and lace, and larg Robert Blair, an estimable citizen, passed very suddenly from life Thursduy afternoon at the home of his brother, Andrew, in Rothesay. He had just eaten dinner with the household when in a few minutes he weakened and died. Though Mr. Blair had been poorly for some weeks ment though of such a termintion of his illness and the blow to his family is a illness on of the late Robert Blair, who was president of the gas company. He is survived by his wife and two young sons; also his mother and three brothers—Thomas B., manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, and Andrew and Aired C., of Blair & Co., also two sisters.

He was formerly in the employ of Daniel & Boyd, then he went west and resided in Regima for some time, returning to St. John about six years ago. He was engaged along various lines for some time for some time for some time, returning to St. John about six years ago. He was engaged along various lines for some time for some time, returning to St. Joh amings, black picture that, pink carnations and looked exceedingly pretty. The groon was supported by Harry Howkard, o Calais. After the eccentry the bride party were driven to the bond of the bride, where a sumptions we ling break fast was served, at which the families of the bride and groom and a few immediate friends were present. Numerous, hand

Thursdays, after October 27th.

## TALKS OF FUTURE OF HON, MR. BLAIR

Hon. Mr. McKeown Tells of Matters Political in

Ottawa.

ELECTIONS NOT YET.

General Opinion There'll Be Another Session -- Desire That Mr. Blair Accept Chairmanship of Railway Commission -- The Grand Trunk

Hon, H. A. McKeown, solicitor-genera who returned Wednesday from Ottawa said to an enquiring Telegraph reporter that he had gone to the capital on private business but, as Premier Tweeding and Attorney-General Pugsley were there he joined them in calling upon Sir Wilfrid

G. Blair, Mr. McKeown replied that they had and found him in excellent health and

To a question as to the talk in Ottawn relative to Hon. Mr. Blair's future move ments. Hon. Mr. McKeown answered the desire that Mr. Blair should accept the fill. This is the feeling among the mem-ters and those who would be brought in contact with the railway commission. They point out that for some years Mr. in the dominion for that postion.

Mr. Blair is non-committed in the mat

Acked as to the outlook for general elections. Hon Mr. McKeywn said the general impression in Ottowa as that there will be another session before the government will appeal to the country.

As to the Grand Trink Pating bill.

### Festival Poem.

Again, I'm in the promised land,
Where blessings rise on every hand;
Dear Kingston hills, I love them yet,
Where daily three square meals can get;
As in the happy days of yore,
Ere venturing to a foreign shore;
Here "live and let live" is the word,
And discontent is never heard;
Here fertile fields are clothed in green,
Valleys all peaceful and serene;
With varied hues the woods are showing
A land with milk and honey flowing;
The village spire a watch doth keep,
O'er those in everlesting sleep;
Tho' lost to view their precepts still
Do many a throbbing bosom fill;
Here rising high upon the green,
The school, where youths will soon be seen;
With minds well stored; to take their place
With reddit in life's strenuous race;
Here tables groan beneath the load
That bounteous Heaven hath bestowed;
The barns o'erflowing with their yield,
Of many a fertile well tilled field,
Seenen the aged, strong the youth
Here maidens graced with love and truth,
Within thy walls, O Kingston, peace
May thy prosperity never cease.
Land of the Loyaltsts, still flows
The loyal stream; nor eibling knows,
Sons of those sires through all your years
Alternate filled with smiles and tears,
Keep close their loyalty by your side
Their precepts ever be your guide.
There to your God, your laws and sing
With vigorous voice, "God Save the King."
—W. I. Whiting.
Kingston, Kings Co., Oct. 6, 1903.

Read by Charles Peters at the Harves Festival at Kingston Hall, Oct. 6, 1903.

The schooner Independence, Captair Joseph Cusick, which has been on a Grand Bank salt cod fishing trip since May, ar is one of the largest brought in this season. The vessel left the fishing grounds thirty miles southeast of Scatterie on stiff nor easter behind her all the way to port. The Gloucester News speaking of the fast run says: "The run home from that the Independence must have had plenty of fair wind and that Captain Cusick drove her for all she was worth."

Belyeas Won. Belyeas Won.

It was a magnificent contest between the Belyeas and Clark-McCormick professional four-oared crews on the harbor Thursday afternoon, when the Belyeas won by nearly two lengths, having rowed the three miles in twenty minutes.

The water was in fine shape for boat racing, and thousands of people lined the wharves and shipping all along the harbor front, while every vessel along the docks swarmed with excited spectators. High in the rigging and out on the yard-arms the eager enthusiasts climbed and the picture presented was a splendid one. The race, on which considerable money was wagered, was very closely contested from start to finish, and was one of the best if not the hardest fought race that has ever taken place on the harbor.

The course was three miles with a turn, the turning buoys having been placed in the Beacon eddy, one and a half miles down the harbor from Walker's wharf.

### THE SIMONDS AND LOCH LOMOND FAIR

The Weather Was Unfavorable and Attendance Not Large.

Cow, three years old—lst, Jas. Desmond; 2nd, Robt. Moore; 3rd, S. H. Barker. Heifer, two years old—lst, Jas. Desmond; 2nd, A. F. Johnson. Heiter, one year—lst, Jas. Desmond; 2nd, S. H. Barker. Spring heifer and calf—lst, S. H. Barker; 2nd, David McBreine; 3rd, A. F. Johnston,

Black and white outs—ust, D. McBreine, 2nd, W. T. Boyle.
Yellow buckwheat—lst, A. F. Johnston; 2nd, J. Stackhouse; 3rd, John McBreine.
Long beets—ist, Albert McFaue.
Egyptian beets—ist, Edward Stephenson; 2nd, A. McFate; 3rd, Thomas Clarke.
Long Red Mangolds—ist, Wm. McRate; 2nd, J. Young; 3rd, W. T. Boyle.
Globe Mangolds—lst, J. Young; 2nd, A. McFate; 3rd, W. T. Boyle.
Carrots (intermediate)—lst, J. W. Stackhouse; 3rd, J. Young, 3rd, D. McBreine.

Horses.

fane.
Pair horses—1st, A. McFate.
Single horse—1st, Robt. Cother; 2nd, A. McFate; 3rd, A. Stephenson.
Breeding mare—1st, A. Stephenson; 2nd, Wm. McFate; 3rd, Alfred McFate.
Colt, three years old or over—1st, James Desmond.
Colt, one year old—lst, A. Stephenson; 2nd, T. F. Stephenson.

T. F. Stephenson.
Spring colt—ist, A. Stephenson.
Stallion for agricultural purposes—ist,
Brady DeBoo; 2nd, T. F. Stephenson; 3rd,
Robt. Moore.
Breeding mare—ist, Robt. Cother; 2nd, W.
Driving home. Driving horse—1st, Robt. Moore; 2nd, Robt. Johnston; 3rd, Thos. Clarke. Colt, one year—1st, James Desmond. The judges were W. B. Campbell and Dr. G. O. Baxter.

The sheep and swine were judged by Messrs. Wm. Mullin, James Rourke and Councillor Horrigan.
Leicester ram—1st, Wm. McFate.
Leicester ewe—1st, James Desmond; 2nd, Joseph Stackhouse; 3rd, Wm. McFate.
Spring lambs—1st, J. W. Stackhouse; 2nd, D. McBreine.
Shropshire ewes—1st, Wm. McFate; 2nd, Joseph Stackhouse. Grade Sheep.

Ewe-1st, Wm. McFate; 2nd, J. W. Stack-nouse; 3rd, James Desmond. Spring lambs-1st, J. W. Stackhouse; 2nd, Wm. McFate. wm. McFate.

Grade pigs—1st, James Desmond.
An exhibit of exceptionally large Early
Rose and Markee potatoes was shown by
T. A. McFate, of French Village.

After the judging an informal half hour
of trotting was held upon the road skirting
the lake.

# TRADE VERY ACTIVE.

Every Mill Sawing to Its Capacity-Freights Up to November Rates.

\$2.75 to Long Island Sound, and \$3 to New

three months ending Sept. 30 was nearly 46,000,000 feet, about 3,000,000 feet more

# FOUND AFTER YEARS OF SEARCHING.

Letter Brings Joy to Relatives of Captain James Wilson, Not Heard From in Four Years-Finally Reached Through British Consulate.

letter was received by his sister. Mrs. A. W. Petch, Crown street, and was from the far off Straits of Magellan. During four years, Capt. Wilson's relatives have been making every effort to locate him

Thirteen years ago, Capt. Wilson, whose nome is at Rexton, Kent county, left-Richibucto in command of a small schooner for Alaska. The craft sailed no farther than the Straits of Magellan for there she stranded and was pillaged by the natives, the captain and crew get ting away, but minus their possessions. Capt. Wilson stayed in that country and

ut four years ago correspondence cease !.

ton, and all the others of the family have left home. The capta rmerly sailed out of St Je n and less an the employ

### SUDDENLY EXPIRED IN DOCTOR'S OFFICE.

Robert Scott, of Douglas Avenue, Dies While Awaiting Consultation With His Physician,

News reached The Telegraph Wednesday | ed to the doctor's office and lay down on hat Robert Scott, formerly of Musquash a lounge. He complained of be

4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. clock. Mr. Scott then got up and walked

It is safe to say that everything that The doctor was not at home but Mrs. of a weak and dying man was done by Corbett invited the patient to go in and Mrs. Corbett before the arrival of the Dr. Kenney, the nearest coroner, had been telephoned for but would not ar-

Farmers' Institute Meeting -- Also, One at Red Head on Tuesday -Practical Speakers.

ening, the 20th. This will be the first ricultural meeting held in the panish west side of the river, and an interchange of views must be of much benefit. Mr. Raynor and Mr. Alward, the speakers on the occasion, are most successful farmers and orchardists, and are brimful of practical information on all subjects in mixed farming. Progressive agriculture,

The New Inspector of Weights and Measures for the North Shore.

The Moneton Transcript, speaking of the appointment of F. X. LeBlanc as inspector of weights and measures for the North Shore, which was noted in The 'elegraph some days ago, says:—
"F. X. LeBlanc, of the I. C. R. o. ices "F. X. LeBlanc, of the I. C. R. offices, has been appointed inspector of weights and aneasures for the North Shore counties, including Westmorland, Kent, Northumberland and Gloucester. He starts in to work on Monday. Mr. LeBlanc has many friends throughout these counties who will be pleased to learn of his well-nerited appointment. Mr. LeBlanc, the new inspector, is a native of Westmorland country, and was educated at St. Joseph's College. In 1887 he removed to Kent country and engaged in business, and re-

Blanc's step-daughter. Five years ago he was appointed to a position in the I. C. R. offices, from where he is transferred into the department of inland revenue, Ottawa, for the St. John division."

Government Agricultural Meetings.

Andover, Oct. 14.—The agricultural meeting held in New Denmark, Victoria county, was very successful. There was a good attendance and a lively discussion, showing hat the farmers there have been thinking and studying over what they have heard it previous meetings. Owing to the fact if Mr. Tompkins having met with a slight wident, and being thereby unable to attend, Mr. Drummond had to address the meeting alone. The subject chosen was some Ways to Improve the Output of Our Farms.

Will Be Open for Business Next Week-The Extension to Stylohm

nope that a large number will attend these meetings. A large number of the most progressive farmers reside on the west side of the river, and an interchange of views must be of much boraft.

pring to extend the line to \$t. John. They have presented the proposition to people along the line, and the latter have not only. stock in the line, which is now in the hands of local men. It is felt by the people of M. Martins that a line of ratiway from St. John will be of great value to that place as a summer resort, and of permanent advantage all through the year. Some years ago a subsidy was voted for the matter of the route, and it is now hoped that an extension will be made for the whole distance, some twenty-two miles. At all events the line from Hampton to St. Martins will be in running order in a few days.

The New River Steamer.

Capt. Fred. Makee, of the steamer Hampstead, Thursday received a telegram from the Bras d'Or Navigation Company, of Cape Breton, stating that the papers of Cape Breton, stating that the papers consummating the sale of the steamer Elaine and signed by both the parties interested, had been mailed, and that the transaction had been completed.

The Elaine, it is expected, will arrive here within the next ten days The blaine is of 119 feet length of keel. She will be put on the Hampstead's route, between the city and Wickham, soon after her arnival, if it is only for a few weeks or so. During the winter she will be improved and renovated. What is to be done with the old Hampstead is not yet decided.

A gentleman from England, the managlumber could be secured here a large quantities for the manufacture of furniture that would find a ready sale in the British market, he expressed himself as being very much pleased with the location, and he asked Mr. Henderson to keep the turning buoys having been placed in the Beacon eddy, one and a half miles down the harbor from Walker's wharf.

Maud—"If every atom of the human body is renewed every seven yetrs I cannot be the same woman that you married." Dick—"I've been suspecting that for some time."

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Alcoholic liquor is generally worse than useless in the woods, except in the most extreme cases. Hot tea will do anything that brandy or whiskey will do as a stimulant, and do it a whole lot better, and it is carn to carny a sufficient amount. stimulant, and do it a whole lot better, and it is easy to carry a sufficient amount in your pocket to last a week on the trail. In cold weather especially you should use no liquor on the trail, as it leaves you effects have passed than you were In British Indian possessions 524,000 acres In zero weather tea is a life-saver of land are devoted to tea.

with him after dinner.
Mr. Blair was about fifty years of age.

almost any circumstances, and will brace you up wonderfully at the finishing end of a hard trip in cold weather.—From Hints for Sportsmen in Field and Stream.

and retiring in his manner, but a firm friend, and to his family in their bereave-ment, rendered all the more sad because of its terrible suddenness, the warm sympathy of all who knew him will go out.

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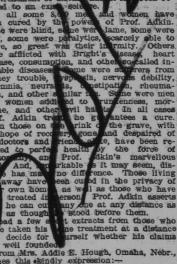
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in the State) but they failed to understand my trouble. Here in the state we operations which left me had seen and we operations which left me had been last we operations which left me had been last which two last more than local merit. The return home to Douglastow made on Wednesday afternoon, servery pleasant to take, and now I am well and hardy, free from pain, happy and grateful for the great benefits I have received. Not long ago John Adams of Bilakesbury, Ia., who had been lame for twenty years, was permanently cured by Professor Adkin without an operation of any kind. About the same time the city of Rochester, N. Y., was starded by the cure of one of 11s oldes residents. Mr. of A. long period. John E. Neff, of Millersburgh, Pa, who had suffered for years from a cataract over his left eye, was speedily restored to perfect sight, without an operation. From Logansport, Ind., comes the news of the recovery of Mrs. Mary Eloher, who had been practically deaf for a year, while in Warren, Pa., Mr. G. W. Savage, a noted photographer and artist, who was not only partially bilind and dead, but at death's door from a complication of discasse was restored to perfect health and strough by the state that having been treated by Thos. F. Adkin for a complication of discasse was restored to perfect health and strough by the state of the control of the state of the state of the control of the state of the state

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### YOUNG LADIES

Miss Hutchison of Chatham and Miss Louden of Toronto.

The Chatham Advance Tells in a Racy Way How They Prepared for the Trip and How Each Brought Down the Big Game---They Were Only Out Three Days.

Two society favorities—Miss Belle Hutchison, of Douglastown, daughter of E. Hutchison, one of our "lumber lords," and her friend. Miss Elsie Louden. of Toronto, who has been her guest for a few weeks—won great distinction with the rifle last week, says the Chatham Advance. There is ample room on Mr. Hutchison's grounds at Douglastown for

big antiered monarch of the forest. This was considered glory enough for one day, and after Mr. Hutchison had taken a few pictures of the scene, the party went to their camping ground and rested for the

any big game specimen

Mr. Hutchison contented himself with

recall any case in which two ladies ever-made their first big game trip and secur-ed a head apiece all within three days from the time of leaving home until they returned thereto. When the party were away from camp to bring the meat on Tuesday, they saw three caribou, but had no rifle with

are determined to remain in the ranks of big game hunters. They are abundantly satisfied with their first trip, but are

Worth, but will discount his creation when windfalls are to be scaled, and IN ANNUAL SESSION.

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Bartibog, and his son, James junior, as Josephine Meade, Lately of Boston, Shot Down in San Francisco Street and Her Assassin Then Suicided.

infited suicide.

Miss Meade was formerly a resident of Los Angeles, where she was employed as a teacher in the public school. Schmidt was also a resident of Los Angeles, where he is said to have been prominently connected. The tragedy occurred at 1319 Laguna street, where Miss Meade was met by Schmidt, who had been waiting in the neighborhood for some time. Miss Meade and Schmidt adjourned to a nearby doorway where they stood for some moments, Schmidt talking carnestly and with angry gestures. Miss Meade stepped away from him and approached a passer-by, to whom she said: "I bee your pardon, but this man..."

At that moment Schmidt began shooting. He sent four bullets into the girl's body. When she fell dead, he calmiy looked at her a few moments and walked down the street, removing the empty shells from his revolver. He then reloaded the pistol and after firing in the air to test the cartridge, placed the pistol against his forehead and fired. He died instantly.

Schmidt and Miss Meade have been acquainted several years and were once emgaged to be married. His attentions became distasteful to her, however, and she, becoming alarmed at his threats against her life, gave up her position in Los Angeles and went to Boston to escape him, afterward returning to this city, where Schmidt followed.

Fight.

New York, Oct. 15—During a quarrel tonight Caleb A. Simmis, one of the best known colored men in the city, and leader of the United Colored Democracy of Greater New York, was shot twice and instantly killed in the club house of the Colored Democracy by Alexa Democracy Colored Democracy by Alma Padro, a West Indian negro, who is chairman of the house committee of the club. Wm. James, another colored politician, who, with others, had interfered in the quarrel, was shot in the right shoulder.

Padro ran into the street and was

### MR. BLAIR REJTERATES STATEMENT ABOUT "COX CAN'T WAIT!

Ottawa, Oct. 14.—(Special).—A reporter interviewed Hon. A. G. Blai

porter interviewed Hon. A. G. Blair today in regard to what Senatr Cox said. Asked what he had to say. Mr. Blair replied:

"No, I have no apology to make nor explanation to offer. If Senator Cox says he was not pressing the government in connection with the Grand Trunk Pacific mother, if he can truthfully affirm that he did not urge the construction of the road, then he might claim, very fairly, that I ought not to have made use of his name in my remarks in the house of commons, when the bill was under consideration. But I don't apprehend that the senator will deny anything of the kind.

### EXPLOSION IN NOVA SCOTIA GOLD MINE KILLS TWO.

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GERS-PHILLIPS-At Petersville, Queen on Oct. 12, by the Rev. Father Mctt, John Rodgers, of St. John, t. A. Phillips, of Hamilton Mountains Co. (N. B.)

NARD-At Pagan Place, on Oct. 15 aptain Robert J. Leonard. DEATHS

please copy.)
THOMAS—At her late residence, No. 56
Queen square, on Tuesday, the 13th inst.,
Mary Ann, widow of the late James U.

GAPLES In this city, on the 15th inst.,
Sarah A., beloved wife of Vincent Caples,
ed twenty-two years, leaving a husband,
children, mother, father, two sisters
two brothers to mourn their sad loss.
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TT-Suddenly, at Fairville, Oct. 14, of failure, Robert J. Scott, formerly of Passed-Schs Eleazer W Clark, Philadel-

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SHIP NEWS.

CANADIAN PORTS

BRITISH PORTS. London, Oct 13—Ard, str Scottish Hero, Chacham (N B.) Lisbon, Oct 8—Ard, sch Juliane, Fego, (Nfld.)

sharpness, our 14—Ard, ser vertainer, rewcastle (N B.)
Prawl Point, Oct 15—Passed, str Gulf of Venice, Halifax for Havre and London.
Ardrossan, Oct 14—Ard, ship Albania, Campbellton (N B.)
Liverpool, Oct 15—Ard, bqe Gerhard, Bathurst (N B.)
Kinsale, Oct 16—Passed, str Damara, Halifax and St John's (Nfid) for Liverpool; Englishmap, Portland for Liverpool.
Inistrahull, Oct 15—Passed, str Lord Londonderry, Campbellton for Belfast.
Glassow, Oct 14—Ard, str Norden, Halifax. Liverpool, Oct 15—Sld, str Bavarian, Mont-real via Moville.

FOREIGN PORTS. Boston, Oct 13—Ard, strs Cambroman, London; Sarmatian, Glasgow; Prince George, Yarmouth; Sif, Louisbourg; Britannie, do; Orn, Pictou.
Sld—Strs Camadian, Portland; Prince Arthur, Yarmouth; Heim, Pictou.
Boothbay Harbor, Oct 13—Ard, sch Emily A Staples, Winterport.
Sld—Schs Wm Marshall, Philadelphia; Allen M Baxter, New York; Wm F Green, New York; Mary E Lynch, do; Tay, do; E H King, Sound port; S A Fownes, Providence; Fanny F Hall, Boston; St Leon, D P, Eva Stewart, Native American, Jennie C, Effie May, and Bessie Smith,—Ohatham, Oct 13—Passed north, str Horatio Hall, New York for Portland.
Passed south—Str North Star, Portland for New York.

eiphia for Portland. York, Oct 12—Sld, schs Nathan Law-Bath; J W Hawthorne, Portland. London, Oct 13—Sld, schs S C Hitch-New York for Bangor; Fred C Holden, New London, Oct 13—Sld, sohs S'C Hitchcock, New York for Bangor; Fred C Holden,
do for Calais.

Portland, Oct 12—Ard, schs St Leon, Castine for Boston; Cosmopolitan, Southwest
Harbor for Gloucester; Rosella, do for do;
Angie B Watson, and Eva & Mildred, fishing; sloop A L Hamilton, Vineyard Haven,
Old—Schs Mary Weaver, Bangor and New
York; Chas Davenport, coal port; Lillian,
Boston; Maria Bailey, Boothbay Harbor; Annie E Geele, Friendship; Hattie Loring, Steuben; Emma W Day, Friendship; E T Hamor,
Mt Dessert; Ralph K Grant, Prospect Harbor; Susan Francis, Ashville.
Sid—Str North Star, New York; schs
Georgie Gilkey, Barbados; W B Palmer, Norfolk; George W Wells, Baltimore; Horatio
L Baker, Chas Davenport, Addie M Lawrence, Alicia B Crosby, E J Berwind, and
Miles M Merry, coal ports; Thos S Dennison, Brunswick.
Vineyard Haven, Oct 12—Ard, schs Florence Leland, South Amboy for Portland;
Jennie G Pillsbury, New York for do; Herman F Kimball, Port Liberty for Waldoboro; Menawa, Hoboken for Bangor; Pocasset, Port Reading for Stonington; Wapiti, New York for Chatham; Stella Maud,
New York for St John.
Sid—Schs S H Blackburn, from Newport
News for Portland; Else, from Liverpool (N
S) for New York.
Eastport, Oct 14—Sid, schr S P R, for St
Lebin.
Passed—Schs Eleazer W Clark, Philadel-

Castine.

Sid—Str Horatio Hall, New York; schs
Frank T Stinson, Philadelphia; Helen Montague, Rockland.

Perth Amboy, Oct 15—Sid, sch Anna Louisa
Lockwood, Bangor.

VESSELS BOUND FOR ST. JOHN. Steamers.
Coringa, 1,366, Glasgow, Sept 20.
Hermann, 1,290, at Port Tampa, Sept 25.
Loyalist, 1,419, at London, Oct 8.
St John City, 1,412, London via Halifax,
Oct 4.

Lancing, 2,605, Ardrossan, Oct 9.
Barques.
Italia, 535, at Marsala, Aug 29.
Enquentimes.
Ethel Clark, 297, Bridgewater via Cienfuegos and Apalachicola, Sept 7.

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in the marching column, struck up familiar tune, the strain was caught b by those who played the host and the who had been the guests. Then the me

Great Tracts of Coal Lands.

Four hundred and forty thousand acre high-grade bituminous coal lands in In Territory will be sold at auction by the eral government winin the next two These lands now belong to the Choctaw Chickasaw Indians. The value of the is not hard to estimate. Experience proved that the coal vein averages four in thickness, or 4,000 feet to the acre. order to remove the entire vein it is ne sary to brace the roof with timber supp and in some instances it may prove it

Sussex, N. B., Oct. 14.-D. P. Kent amd

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### OBITUARY !

Mrs. James U. Thomas in New York; William, manager of the Bank of New Brunswick at Campbellton and James U., who succeeded his faunce as secretary of the pilot commissioners Mrs. C. W. DeForest and Miss Thomas

are daughters. Mrs Julia Donahoe. The death of Mrs. Julia Donahoe, S

The death is announced at his of the late Cynthia Ann and Ralph Jarvin Hodges. The deceased as survived by a wife and five children, four daughters and one son. The funeral will take place

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Oct. 14.—The death took place early this morning after a short illness of Hon. Frederick de St. Croix Brecken, assistant post office in-spector and postmaster for Charlottetown. He was born in 1828, and accepted his late office in 1884. Mr. Brecken was in the past one of the greatest of provincial the past of the statesmen an eloquent speaker and for-midable opponent of Sir Louis Davies. He was first elected in 1859 and represented the island at different times in the provincial and federal parliaments.

on Intesday evening at his summer residence, Summer Lodge, Riverside, Thomas C. Humbert died, aged 84 years. For years Mr. Humbert retaned a high position in commercial circles in this city, tion in commercial circles in this city, being a partner in the Phoenix Foundry, which was carried on under the firm name of Fleming & Humbent.

He retired from this connection in 1868, and during the later years of his life filled the position of marshal of the Admiralty court.

Deceased is survived by his whe, Arthur Lordly, and a son, Charles S.

Mr. Humbert will be deeply mourned by his large circle of friends, to whom he had endeared thimself by his kindly and gen-

George A. Campbell, Lansdowne, Carleton

County. A wide circle of friends will learn with regret of the death of George A. Campbell, which occurred at ten o'clock on the evening of October 9th at his residence, evening of October 9th at his residence, Lansdowne, Carleton county (N. B.) He had been ailing for over two years, and although a great sufferer, he was ever patient and resigned. The funeral services were conducted by Rev Mr. Woodworth, of Woodstock, who paid a high tribute to the deceased.

Mr. Campbell is survived by a widow and six shidren. The children are Mrs. and six children. The children are Mrs. Howard Gruier, Lansdowne; Mrs. Ches-ter Parlee, Bath; Mr. Burrill, Mieses Augusta and Gertie and Master Bert, at

Millidg Buckler, Ann polis.

Annapolis, N. S., Oct. 15-(Special)-The death of Millidge Buckler occurred at his residence there at an early hour this morning after a brief illness, aged 48 years. Deceased served for several years as town councillor and owned a conctrolling interest in the Buckler Brick Manuas a large circle of friends to mourn his early demise. Thomas Buckler, of the cus-

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To cool a hot dish in a hurry place it i

### The Girl Who Thinks She Can Wrta.

By Amelia E. Barr.

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cause she has won diplomas, and taken editable courses of reading and instruc-

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It is equally unlikely that a young girl has onducted" tours, what pictures of it has rama of great towns, cathedrals, and p c-Stirring Scene as Hosts and Visitture galleries; and thousands of other young

All other travel is merely "arrived a places;" and a series of photographs would convey to the mind quite as much instruc-

Boston, Oct. 15—"Auld Lang Syne" was the panting song of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston and of the Homorable Artillery Company of London as the great ocean liner Columbus swung slowly out from her dock, late this afternoon, carrying back to British shores the Englishmen at the close of their two weeks' visit to the United States.

Most of the men from London had spent the early hours of the day in preparations for depanture, at the historic Faneuil Hall, the Boston Ancient headquarters, there had been the closing exchanges of courtesies, and on the march to the dock through Boston's streets thousands of specsary conditions for writing, suffering is alas! most necessary of all. It is the potent alembic, in which all thoughts, feelings, de-

A true writer takes out of her own hear what is to go straight to the heart of others; and in order to do so, she must have drank the very dregs. She must have been the Familiar of doubt and care and pain; she and in that mysterious companionship, sat many a midnight away with those Heavenly Powers who make us wise, not through the head, but through the heart.

closed.

The visitors left under the command of Major Budworth, adjutant of the organization, as Lord Denbigh with Lady Denbigh is to make an extended tour of the country. About 30 others of the company also remained behind to make tours in various directions. Lord Denbigh, it is understood, will include Mexico in his itingary. Who would desire that a young girl hould so to this High School of Humanity? Better far that she should have the dew of her youth, and find in its divine foolishness the joys no after years will bring.

There is perhaps another condition sary to good authorship. It is the solitary woman who writes—the woman who has no

no cares about dress and adornments. enters her service must give the whole heart, the whole intellect, the whole time

What girl in her teens could so dives herself of the legitimate hop s and desires of her years? If she could, is such a sacri-

This is the true state of the case as it regards almost four fourths of the girls who nink they can write. There are, of course, otable exceptions, but they are extremely few. Here and there, some youth seems to write by the "grace and gift of God," but if life is continued to such persons, the work of youth is distinctly inferior to the work of

nated by early death, and the work done is due to the rapid maturing power of disease cting upon the intellect as sudden frost acts upon nearly perfect wheat, giving

——all ripeness to the grain, It might have drawn from after heat.

I do not forget that a young girl some imes writes a book which arrests the atcention of the reading world. That in it- I lived in great libraries. self is nothing. Almost any bright girl in Then I began to write articles on all kinds this day can write one or two readable of subjects-stories, poems, essays, sketchbooks. But one or two books no more es, editorials, even lectures and sermons; make a writer than one or two swallows and gradually acquiring the mastery ove

make a Summer.

The genip of writing is shown in continuity—in the end of the tionate tie between the writer and the thousands of her unknown readers

If they keep, for a few years, the poor will blush and smile at their own egotism

forty years are the text of life, and i is only

upon it.

If, however, any young girl is sur nce, and therefore time, can give him.

So also, no girl is fit to be a writer simply her deliver her message, or sing her song, or tell her story; only let her do so with all the advantages she can derive from the work of those who have left her the legacy of

not only a natural facility, but an acquired

nake her observations of it of value. Truly, though genius may begin a book, only hard,

girl begins to write, study and reading be-

come doubly imperative. Good books must not then be only read through, they ought to be thought through and assimilated. The spider who spins her ors Bid Adieus at the Steamer's people have the same.

The only way to see a country is to see it ed; but the be', who gathers honey from the last for material. web from her own body is quickly exhaust-To make a good book there must first be the natural ability to conceive and to cre-

ate. Then there must be the industry to I would heaitate to say, lest it should appear improbable, how many books I have ead on certain subjects, in order to produce one book on that subject. But experience has taught me that enough material may be gathered for at least twelve books

in order to write one good volume. Finally, there must be that facility that omes snly through the discipline of constant practice.

If money, and not reputation, is the object the girl writer has in view, then let her emember that the majority of readers are nediocre, and that to them mediocrity is excellent - he life which they understand. the agreeable prattle that does not tire them. But I do not praise this motive, those adapted to the mind and feelings of humanity, and not to any particular state

Above all, keep the pages unsoiled. The fame that comes through sensual books is infamous; the money they earn is unblessways wil love them best, and the writer capable of producing a good or great thought may be sure that there are hundreds of other minds capable of comprehending and admiring it.

An imagination chastened and wise is what gives permanence to any book. Nor is there any need to be always moralizing. It is the invisible, unassignable principle pervading the characters which delights, influences, and instructs. A great deal more could be said about

the difficulties of the literary profession, but a few facts about others, and myself, will, perhaps, be better than words. During the last six years I have received hundreds of letters from girls desiring to write, and quite certain that they could do so. To many of these I have given help and advice; not one of them has accomplished anything worthy of note. My own preparation for writing began as

early as I can remember. 1 was telling stories and writing poems when I was six years old. I was writing a tragedy when I was twelve. Very poor work doubtless, but indicating a natural gift. The finest schools taught me nothing but

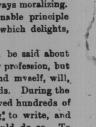
reading and writing; I was educated by books. All my girlhood, all the seventeen years of my married life, I was seldom without a book in my hand. I cared nothing for society, and a library

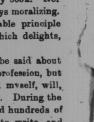
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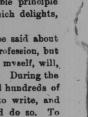
If any young girl feels vi hin herself the

This is the test which verifies any "call" to the vocation.

I tell all young girls most truly that literature, for many reasons, is an undesirable dream. It is almost an impossibility for youth to realize it. It is a wa fare for which neither nature nor education has pro-







THE SEMI-WEEKLT TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1903.

# PURSE OF GOLD FOR REV.T.J. DEINSTADT

**Exmouth Street Methodists** Bid Him a Formal Farewell,

HE'S GOING TO MAINE.

Takes Church at Millbridge for Sever Months, Then Will Return to This Conference -- Welcome to Nev Pastor of Exmouth Street Con-



Rev. T.11. Deinstadt

carnest and devoted labors of Mrs. Deinstadt and the various members of your family in the Sunday school and other departments of church work, in which they have served us and the Master.

And now finally as you and yours depart from us to take up your work in another field, we commend you to God and the word of His grace which is able to build you up, and to give you an inheritance among all them that are sanctified.

As a token of our regard, we ask that you will accept the secompanying gift; and may the God of peace, that brought again from the doad our Lord Jesus, that great Shepherd of the sheep, through the blood of the everlasting covenant, make you perfect in every good work to do His will, working in you that which is well pleasing in His sight, through Jesus Christ.

Du behelf of the Exmouth street church and congregation.

St. John (N. B.), Oct. 13, 1903.

Rev. Mr. Deinstadt replied suitably and speeches were also made by Rev. Howard D. Sprague, Rev. G. M. Campbeil, Rev. S. Howard and Rev. Charles Comben.

Mr. Thompson, addressing Rev. Mr. Matthews, we assumed the pastoral care of the church after the last conference, formally welcomed him in behalf of the church and people and Rev. Mr. Matthews renlied.

A Prolific Apple Tree.

Those who have been reporting that the Those while have been reporting that the Missouri apple crop is comparatively a failure have perhaps not heard from Scott county. The Scott county Kicker tells of a tree near Malden that is bearing a second crop of ripe apples, has a third crop in "the small, green stage," and "has the bloestoms out for a fourth crop." No doubt it would bear the year around if the frost did not interefere.—Kansus City Lournal



You won't harder woolens with Sun ght Soap. The purity of the oils and fats and the absence of free alkali

### EDUCATING THE CHILDREN IN MUSIC IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

An Object Lesson Furnished in North Sydney, C. B.

A Tuning Fork the Sole Equipment--Making Singers from "Bad Voices"-Should Be Followed in All the Schools of the Provinces, Says Educational Review.

What is being done for the North Syd-ney school children should be done for every child in those provinces.—Educa-tional Review.

George McLeod, of Rice Lake (Wisconsin), who has been victing his brother, Rev. Joseph McLeod, here, eiter an absence of thirty-eight years, left for St. John yesterday inorning, en route home.

—Fredericton Hendd.

The marriage of Miss Ida Jones, of Wolfville, and B. J. Leiwson, of Amherst, is to take place at the Baptist church at Wolfville, on Wednesday afternoon next, at 3.30 o'clock. The marriage of Rev. Mr. Richardson, assistant pastor of the Baptist church in Amherst, to Miss Nettie Simmons, daughter of Robert Simmons, of Hastings, will take place Wednesday. Miss Simmons was immersed on Sunday evening in the Baptist church.—Amherst News.

C. R. Palmer, of the I. C. R., Moncton, is at the Lucreita.

J. W. Godard is visiting friends in Pic-

or Diren, of Monoton, are visiting relatives in the city.

Miss Mary Sullivan, of 112 Charlotte treatment (guaranteed,) size 25c. Drugists, or Co., Kingston, Ont. Try Dr. Hamilton Markets)

Mass.)

Croix to visit friends on East Cambridge (Mass.)

Thurnsday's St. Croix Courier says: "Mrs. W. S. Carter, wife of Inspector Carter, is the gurst of ex-Mayor and Mrs. Murchie. Miss Annie Bixby is visiting the Misses Reynolds in St. John. Major Chipman is attending the provincial Sunday school convention in Chatham. Mrs. P. J. Mc. Namara has returned from a pleasant visit to St. John."

Miss Margaret Craig, daughter of Mrs. Craig, St. Amdrews, and George Welch (fortmerly of Welch Bros.), were united in marriage at Calais on Wednesday. They will make their home at Braintree (Mass.)

Mrs. Chas. M. Gove, of St. Andrews, is planning to spend a portion of the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Wood, in Winniveg.

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James Calder, of Charlottatown, is visiting Horace Ewing, Duke street.

The engagement of Miss Molly Cameron, M. D., fourth daughter of Major-General Cameron, and granddaughter of Sir Chas. Tupper, to Mr. Chapman, of the Indian Civil Service Corps, is announced in England. Miss Cameron attended the University of Edinburgh, taking her degree as doctor of medicine.

J. A. Brooks, of North End, left by C. P. R. train Taunsday morning on a two weeks' visit to Boston.

J. W. Goddard spent Thanksgiving in Pictou.

Pictou.
Says the Chatham Advance: "Mrs.
James Robinson and Miss Robinson, of
Derby, left last week for Boston, where. they expect to remain until Christmas.

Miss Watson, who is visiting the family of Lieut. Governor Snowball, will sail for her home in Scotland by the Parisian on

of labor this week.

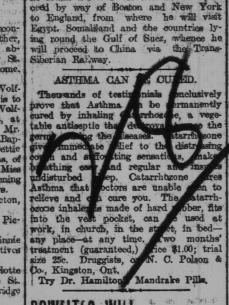
Major Chapman of St. Stephen; J. Willard Smith, E. R. Machum and H. A. Chapman, of St. John, and Mrs. J. W. McConnell, of Moncton, are among those who are attending the Sunday school convention.—Chatham World.

Mrs. James M. Page, from Rothesay (N. B.), is visiting friends in town—at "Rosebank."—Truro News.

Rev. G. R. E. MacDonald, curate of Trinity church, St. John, will conduct the services in Christ church, St. Stephen, on Sunday next. Rev. Canon Newnham will preach in St. John—Courier.

### 1ST. JOHN MAN WHO CAME THROUGH THE BOXER TROUBLES.

This City Now on a Visit--They Left China on a Long Tour.





# IALCOHOLISM THE GREAT NATIONAL PERIL OF FRANCE.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bellingham in The Rapid Growth in the Consumption of Liquor a Calamitous Colonel Thompson, Guest of Forgot His Name and Hi Sign-Statistics That May Well Frighten the Gauls--Lunacy and Degeneracy Becoming Common.

Liquor as Cash

The fishers of the Breton and Channel coasts are peculiarly unfontunate. Often their employers insist on their receiving part of their wages in this privately distilled alcohol, made from apple and pear peelings, sometimes imported in a state

The annual at home of Havelock Lod No. 27, L. O. A., held at the residence cess. Many guests were present from outside the city, about seventy persons altogether sitting down to table. After the usual loyal toasts had been duly honored, Dr Skinmer, in behalf of Havelock Lodge, welcomed the guests in a speech that was applauded to the echo. Hon. C. N. Skinmer's health was also drunk in an enthusiastic manner, besides which a number of local and provincial institutions were also honored.

The speakers were George R. Vincent, Ald. Macrae, Neil J. Morrison, Dr. Jas. Christie, Dr. Skinner, Col. A. J. Armstrong, J. I. McLarren, Monoton; Isaac T. Hetherington, Queens county; Henry Wise, Newcastle; John A. Kain and H. E. Codner. The singing of the national

Codner. The singing of the national athem brought the "at home" to a close.

New York, Oct. 14.—Counsel for Samuel Parks, the walking delgeate, indicated on a charge of extortion, asked the court of general sessions today to postpone the Parks case indefinitely on the ground that common decency on the part of the prosecution should permit this case to go over until the appellate division of the supreme court has decided the case, as Parks now strong converted.

# YANKEE OPINION OF BRITISH NAVY.

Beresford, Talks of Fleet's Manoeuvres.

Death, and a most terrible form of it, is declared to lurk in the tobacco pipe if it is made of clay Such is the startling statement made by the Irish Registrar-General in a special report on cancer in Ireland just laid on the table of the House of Commons.

The results of the House of Commons.

# LOST HIMSELF A

as Well as His Family and Friends.

Signature of Katt Thick

FARMERS' INSTITUTE MEET!

Good Interest Being Shown Where Speakers Are Delivering Addresse

in a special report on cancer in Ireland just laid on the table of the House of Commons. The clay "dhudeen" is very common among the peasantry in Ireland. It is often smoked until the shank is quite short, and then it so irritates the lips of the smoker that cancer sometimes supervenes.

Aluminum shoes for horses have been tested in the Russian cavalry. Each test was made with one aluminum shoe and three of iron. In every test the former outlasted the latter.

One of the most curious means of communication is the drum-language of a tribe in the Congo. These poople can by this means converse with each other at considerable distances.

Forty per cent of the heat of an ordinary fire goes up the chimney.

ALCOHOL AND DRUG ADDICTIONS. A HIGH-CLASS PHYSICAL HOME TREATMENT.

This treatment has been publicity endorsod before the Congress of Bishops, and at her Matthews anniversaries; also by Clergymen from their public, influential public and by officials of Temperance Societies and by officials of Temperance Societies. Father Matthews anniversaries; also by Ciergymen from their p Journals, and by officials of Temperance Societies all denom quarter of the globe. Hutton-Dixon treat-

Among the distinguished persons who have investigated to ment, and who have allowed their notes the used as pitrons, are THE DOWAGER DUCHESS OF N. YOAS LEE. THE DOWAGER DUCHESS OF NOT THE LADY EDMUND TALBOT.
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