

Use For Over hirty Years

alth for some time, but the r death came as a shock to relatives here. JOHN COLLINS. ns of Elm St., died Friday residence on Elm street at seventy-four. Mr. Collins ll since last March and his not unexpected. ns is a native of St. John en employed with the Interilway for the past thirty eaves a wife, two sons Joseph P., of this city, and and

hters, Mrs. Brennan both in Boston, and Miss has been residing at home

RS. ANN STEEVES. Steeves, widow of Simon

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Hillsboro, died sudednly at f her nephew, Martin Wortundary Creek, Wednesday The late Mrs. Steeves, who eighty-ninth year, was an lly smart woman for her got up and dressed herself and about an hour later she ken with paralysis and lived ort time. She was the last of the old Wortman family.

E. Wortman of Acadia Col-

enhew, and Mrs. M. Bentley of Boundary Creek is a niece eased lady. She had been an nd staunch member of the Baprch for upwards of seventy

#### JOHN MULLIN.

eath of John Mullin, aged 68, ce Thursday at the residence other-in-law, John McMahon ise row, after a lingering ills not survived by any immedi tives.

### BIRTHS.

-At the rectory, Sussex, N. Wednesday, Nov. 13th, 1907, e of Rev. Scovil Neales of a

#### MARRIAGES

FITZPATRICK .- At Bathurst, ber 24th, by Rev. A. D. Mc-Leonard G. Daley of Clifton, andon, to Amanda Fitzpatrick Bandon

KNOWLES-At Bathurst, on 31st, by Rev. A. D. McCully, cy Scott to Mabel Knowles

Stonehaven, Glou. Co. STEWART-In this city on ber 12, 1907, by the Rev. Dr. nd, rector of St. Mary's , John A. Kelly of Newcastle County, and Lottie Stewart ng's Cove, Queen's County.

USE-LEAVITT-At the Beaver Hotel, on Nov. 6th, by the O. Dewitt, Chas. I. Outhouse George to Mrs. Ada G. Leavitt same place.

S-SMITH .- At the home of the mother, Chipman, N. B., on inst., Jeremiah Brooks of St. o Lelia A. Smith of Chipman.

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Alex. Gibson, fr., was then nominated good majority. by W. H. McGinn of Fredericton, whom "I might speak of what has been ac-conplished during this administration, of how Canada has gone ahead by leaps and bounds during the eleven he said was entitled to the honor of the nation as he carried their banner in the last contest. "Whether he would accept it I am not prepared to say; but years of the reign of Sir Wilfrid Lau- Mr. Pugsley did not prosecute the perould at least have the opportunity Trade has grown, manufactures rier." of refusing" J. D. Phinney, K. C., sechave increased, the populantion has inonded this nomination, saying that creased faster than ever before, wages To this, the minister said he was not Mr. Gibson held a position as a leadare higher. The farmer gets more for ing merchant and had represented them his produce. There has been has been a term already a degree of prosperity since 1896, to Mr. Whitehead said that he concur-

red with these remarks and if no other name was placed before the convention he would withdraw his. Wm. Graham of Douglas then nominated E. H. Allen,

**Dr. Pugsley's Speech** 

of the Liberal party. Borden Silent While waiting the returns Hon. Wm. Pugsley, Minister of Public Works, artived and was given an enthusiastic welcome. The Minister said that he was pleased at this lively and most exciting convention. The fact that there are three candidates showed that that large sums of money are spent the party was hopeful of victory. The at elections. He thought that they

vention, when the fight did come, ta be just as vigorous as today. The nomination had taken so long and the expending large sums of money on their representatives from the outlying districts must soon be leaving for home so that he would only speak briefly. He first desired to thank the con vention for the warm welcome which they had given him as the representa-ative of the province in the Dominion went so far as to call the governmen government. This honor had come to wholesale and retail election thieves

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duct. which previously the country was an entire stranger. He said to the young "What else do you suppose Mr. Borden suggests? A Royal Commiss men, and the men without party affiliations, that this record calls for For what? He would make an expenditure of thousands of dollars to find out their support and should force them what his friends did with the money themselves under the banner they collected." The Minister suggested to the leader of the opposition that he should see a few of his most intimate friends at Montreal during that cam-He wished to say a word about a paign, before the speech which he is to deliver in Ottawa on the evening bematter, through which had been brought perhaps too prominently to fore the house meets, and then tell the front. It has often been stated his Ottawa audience what he discov Mr. Borden would probably find ers.

that he (Dr. Pugsley) had minimized would agree with him when he said that this is not confined to any one. enthusiasm and loyalty to their can-didates forecasted victory whenever the fight might come. He urged the conthe amount which had been collected made a purity speech and spoke of the Liberals as being the corrupt party, The Minister said that he noticed the Toronto Mall suggested that he wished ections, and in fact saying that he saw-off in these charges, that he had lost his own election in Halifan wished the charges dropped. He would through that cause. He posed as the say in the most public way that there representative of the party of purity, not a word of truth in the statewhile one of his lieutenants, a repre ment. He had not a single word to sentative for a division of Toronto, retract.

retract. He was prepared to prove what he had said, right up to the hilt. Dr. Pugsley said that the very important position which he held gave him great power in the question of him great power in the question of harbor improvements, dredging, erec-tion of public buildings and facilities. for transportation. These did not af-fect this county particularly, but did St. John and other sections, with POULTRY GOODS hich the country's interests were al-

rished to speak of to them. They new from the city to Woodstock and from the city to Westfield the fertile fields of the river valley lack a railway. Those present know what he had tried to do. The opposition treated the plan with ridicule, but he asked If ever before the last legislature, such made a special offer, namely, to guarantee a first mortgage of \$15,000 in the hope of having the road built. He knew that there are difficulties in the Mann's Green Bone Cutters. lis a project dear to his heart and bethis lin

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moton and Central Norton Association ing as his answer the statement that Carries Out Interesting petrators of the Rothesay lists or that Mr. Pugsley was once a Conservative Programme going to reply, as the people have already given their verdict on his con-

HAMPTON, Kilgs Co., Nov. 20.-The Hampton and Central Norton Bible Society held its annual meeting last evening in the hall at the village, about two months in advance of the usua time, and thereby ensured with beauti-

ful clear weather a very large attendance. R. G. Flewwelling, the presi-dent, was in the chair, and he was greatly assisted by a cheir of about twenty-two voices under the leadership of Hamil Warneford, and Mrs. J. M. Scovil as organist, who led in nymns and also sang an anthem durthe taking of the collection. All resident ministers were present, ost of them on the platform, and mong the audience were the more inent people who reside within a ircuit of some miles. The speakers of

the evening were the Rev. Mr. Kuhng and Judge Forbes of St. John, and the Rev. Mr. Whalley, rector of lampton parish. The Scriptures w read by the Rev. G. A. Ross and prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Anglin. The Rev. Mr. Ruhring, with the confilent assurance of one who has a nessage and who is bound to deliver it, made a very marked and happy im-pression upon his listeners. His was the story of the small beginnings and the ultimate outgrowth of the Bible Society, with its lessons of obligation upon all Christians in aiding as best they can in giving the Gospel to all mankind. He referred to the first translation of the Greek Scriptures into

Syriac at Antioch in the first century, There was another matter which he and to the four hundred translations of the society, with its sixty-seven millions of dollars expenditure, and all within a hundred years. In strong and fervid terms he gave reason after son why we should support the work of the Bible Society, as Canadians-the trust reposed in us by the parent so-elety, the aid it renders to the general a boid and forward movement had work of the church, its influence in pro-ever been suggested. For the sug-serving the national and imperial stat-gested route, the government had us, its unswerving allegiance to principles affirmed and approved at the outset of its career, and its determination so-called to allow neither sceptic nor scientist, nor adherents to the higher way, but the construction of this road criticism to curtail one "jot or tittle" of the Word of the living God. He refore he retired from public life, it is ferred to the common basis of union his ambition that a reliway should which the Bible provides for all to cartraverse these fertile districts. As ry forward the work assigned them in Minister of Public Works he would use giving the Gospel to the ends of the every reasonable effort at Ottawa with earth, and predicted that only as its the Dominion government to secure truths become the basis of faith and practice can the churches ever expect

One last word to voters from up and down the river-when the time comes let them strengthen his hand by their ballots. When the election comes, wheed his pleasure at being present, and his desire to do all in his power to exther it be in one year or nearly two, ' tend the work of the Bible ther it be in one year or hearly that. Mr. Justice Forbes made a sub-that anything which he could do to assist. Mr. Justice Forbes made a sub-that address, reviewing the work of the ed the flow of gas. She red address, reviewing the work of the norance of her parents' fait.

Ronald E. Seely, secretary treasurer; Hon. Wr. Wedderburn, Oscar Wet-more, Archibald Brittain, George Rayond, W. Haddon Hill, P. H. Warne ford (M. D.), Charles E. Dickson, S. H. Flewwelling, John E. Frost, William Purdy, executive committee. Votes of thanks were moved by the Rev. George Howard to the speakers; by the Rev. E. J. Grant, to the chair; and by James W. Smith, to the collect ors, all of which were unanimously approved. The last hymn, Now the Day is Over,

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was sung and the benediction was said by the Rev. Dr. I. R. Campbell.



OTTAWA, Nov. 20 .- Sir Wilfrid Lauier was today the recipient of congratulatory messages front Canada, the United States and Europe on his sixtysixth birthday. He celebrated the event aining at his desk and in council all day working hard.

In the supreme court today the appeal in the town of New Glasgow v. Brown was next argued. The respondents, as councillors of the town, were members of the water works commit-

members of the water works commit-tee which purchased a quantity of pipe to be used in laying a main for the water works, and finding that they had more than their funds for laying, and the council refusing to vote more, they sold the surplus and placed the pro-ceeds in a bank to the credit of the committee the meyor refusing to acmittee, the mayor refusing to accept it as money of the town. The ac-tion against them by the town was in trover for the value of the pipe so sold and for a declaration that they had no authority to sell it. The town contend-ed that under the Nova Scotia statutes property of the town can only be sold consent of the lieutenant govern in council, or if it can, the sale in this case was a breach of trust, as the funds out of which the pipe was furnished were reised by a special act for a special purpose. The judgment ap-pealed from was against them on both

BOSTON, Nov. 20 .- Daniel McDou gall, 44, a clerk in the Cambridge office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, and his wife, were found dead by gas asphyxiation this morning. McDougall was formerly a s teacher in Prince Edward Island. school British Columbia.

When the couple retired last night kin speaking at a great meeting of the Colonial and Continental Missionary the gas in the pipes was exhausted and the hurner was left open Later their daughter returned from the party and Society, said today that the critical ed 25 cents in the slot, which started the flow of gas. She retired in ig-

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anding of Mestern Submens a E. S. Sifton implicated in Evidence Given Easier as Result of Fielding's by William Spence and George Ardy **Conference** with the Bankers

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 20.-On the subject of handling of the western grain trade, Mr. Fielding stated today TORONTO, Nov. 20 .- It was a miserthat since he took up the matter with able story of bribery and corruption, of the opening of ballot boxes, and mysterious payments to men who had taken part in the by-election of June, 1905, that was unfolded at the trial of the London case before Judge Win-chester today, but it cannot be said the ble story of bribery and corruption, crown counsel came any nearer to con-reat prices. A telegram received by him on Tuesday stated that grain was necting directly any of the four defendants with the conspiracy in which it is charged they were implicated. being bought on that day in the Win-nipeg market at higher prices than in Evidence of the second secon ecting it is charged they were impro-it is charged they were impro-Stylence of a startling nature was given by William Spence, who at the Beck-Rumball election acted as deputy returning officer at Division 8, Ward 2. He told how after the ballots had been counted and the box sealed he was persuaded by E. I. Sifton to return was persuaded by E. I. Sifton to return ting booth, where the seal structure of course, communicated," he said, "with the headquarters of hanks and not with at Winnipes their branches at Winnipeg. Any bank engaged in the grain trade of the voters whom he thought had failed to keep their promise to vote for Rumball. Sifton also gave witwhich feels its resources unequal to the business which it is disposed to do ten dollars on that occasion in the immediate transportation of and figured in a story told by George grain is aware of the fact that if it wishes additional funds for the purpose it can obtain them through ar-rangements made by the government." Some of the banks, however, say that: such arrangements are unnecessary, and therefore they are not disposed to avail themselves of them. They think that all legitimate business is now being handled and that the difficulties of the situation will be overcome without any further special effort.

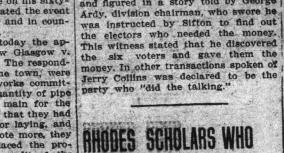


The death of George Larlee, formerly of Perth, N. B., took place on Monday at Cranbrook, British Columbia. The widow of the deceased, with her two children, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. William Miller of Prospect street, Fairville, for the past five months. It had been her intention to the examination for B. C. L. and sec- join her husband in the West, but the sad message received on Monday has

forced her to change her plans. The late Mr. Larlee was taken in with typhoid fever some time ago. Dr. iabid, Quebec; S. M. Herbert, New- King, formerly of St. John, was called foundiand, and C. B. Martin, New, in to attend Mr. Larlee, who was removed to a hospital. After a sickness ence and physiology: A. W. Donaldson, of several weeks Mr. Lariee became convaloscent, but was immediately seized with appendicitis. He was op-LONDON, Nov. 20 .- Dr. G. R. Par-

mother country to rise.

erated upon, but died soon after. The deceased was formerly a prominent lumberman of Victoria County. point both in the Church and the Em- The body will be embalmed and sent pire is that Canada is the first great east. The funeral will be held at Perth, the date to be announced later.



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HAVE BEEN SUCCESSFUL IN OXFORD EXAMINATIONS

LONDON, Nov. 20 .- Among those who have been successful in their final

honors at the schools (Oxford) and in ond class Litterae Humaniores are: points. Judgment was reserved. L. Brebant, Prince Edward Island; E. Patterson, Ontario; J. MacLean, Manitoba. In jurisprudence: J. Arch-Brunswick. Third class natural sci-

THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1907.

# @ IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD @

THE IMPULSE DE MINISCIONARY ZEAL BY R. S. Storrs, D. D. The spesite Fuel quotes from a factor for the string for the string for fuel to the string for the s

for these words represent an experi-ence as old as human society—a fact which has entered into human civili-zation everywhere. That obvious fact is this: he who has convictions of any truth which is important to others, is ever moved to make that truth known. You can judge of the sincerity of one's convictions by the ardor of his pro-chamation. There is, doubtless, in the political debate now going on in our land, dishonesty of azzument, and ap-peal on either side with the now going on in our pointical debate how going on in our intervale, or even of the face of man, land, dishonesty of argument, and ap-peal on either side, yet there are very many who do fully believe in this or that policy, and from disinterested im-ity; but we fail to see them as august pulses are ready at their own charges to enter into present canvass and push their cause in hope of victory. In the greater debate-twenty-five years ago when fundamental principles were at stake, men were led to espouse an un-nopular reform, and to give toil and the stake of the state o popular reform, and to give toil and time, and treasure and enthusiasm, to its maintenance. So in the Reformation, men battled for liberty of conscience and for the central truth of justifica-tion by faith in Christ, because their own hearts were filled with zeal. They that the world's salvation is at hand. own hearts were filled with zeal. They believed, and therefore they spoke. This temper is a secret peril, just as the dater illustrated. Men of no wealth timbers of a ship that has long plowed the sea unharmed by tempest, till, all at once, it breaks into fragments and sinks bemeath the wave! It is like the insidious malaria that smites, not as were stursed, and they could the sea unharmed by tempest, till, all at once, it breaks into fragments and sinks bemeath the wave! It is like the insidious malaria that smites, not as were stursed, and they could the sea unharmed by the statistics, not as were stursed, and they could insidious malaria that smites, not as the insidious malaria that smites, not as the service in little churches would come own souls were stirred, and they could not but speak, for the truth was a fire in their bones. The dungeon and the stake did not deter; incessant opposi-tion did not discounage; but, crossing turbulent seas and lonely wilderness, they went forth impelled by the strong propulsive force of truth within. They believed in Christ, the Son of God, Re-deemer of the world therefore they

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opposition could quench their zeal. They civilized the north of Europe. The old-est Christian community on the globe est Christian community on the globel is a missionary church—the fruit, of those who went out under the inspira-tion of the cross of Christ. Emphati-cally is this true of American missions. From the barrenness and poverty of New England came the grand impulse of missions which brought such rich fruitage to our land and over the fruitage to our land and over the world. Sweeter flowers are sometimes found among the stern uplands than in the rich meadows below. From beneath would shut out and reject—whom even some mighty rock, too vast to be re- Christians often obscure. What we fermoved from the field, the roots of a sapling sometimes spring, and throw our fathers had. Let their Gospel be out into the crevices of the stone its tenacious tentacies, thriving in what

Parkin, C. M. A., educational director of the Rhodes trust, opening a bazaar in Fitzroy-square in aid of Moosonee and Keewatin dioceses on Saturday, said that the crucial question for the

old world a little darker we can make

THE BISHOP OF SOUTHWELL, at THE BAPTISTS. his diocesan conference, said that the organists and choirmasters were in a

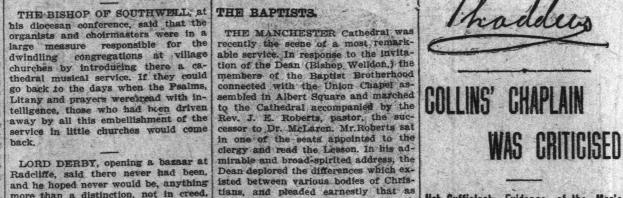
large measure responsible for the dwindling congregations at village churches by introducing there a ca-thedral musical service. If they could go back to the days when the Psalms, service in little churches would come cessor to Dr. McLaren. Mr.Roberts sa

ly heathen.

who were within the Church a body of men who determined to bind themsel-ves together, to live by rule, to set, themselves to what was good and pure and true, are pelieved that they would the set of and true me believed that they would have had those tens of thousands of Christian men with them in the Church.

mon was dull and the paper I wrote was flat, and my biscuits were heavy. Mind you, disagreeable people don't always say these disagreeable things but they look them and shrug them with their shoulders and tell them to other people. Disagreeable people are thieves and sometimes they are wors. They steal the sunshine and peace out of homes,

and they kill slowly, very slowly, but St. John's Church (Anglican), Toronto Junction, a Presbyterian, Methodist, very surely, those who are so unfor-Baptist and Disciple minister took part tunate as to-live with them. said that the crucial question for the Church was the Canadian question. In the past year about 150,000 people had gone to Canada. It would take 300 churches to accommodate them. The population in those dioceses was large-by hest than We cannot all be beautiful, or wis things are done. The good Churchman or witty, but we can be pleasant and agreeable and instead of making this



Repentance, said Rev. J. F. Floud in

Last evening Rev. John F. Floyd,

pastor of the Coburg street Christian church, preached to an exceedingly large aud lience on the subject Capital Punishment. The sermon was particularly interesting on account of the re-cent execution of Thomas F. Collins at

posed to capital punishment. His text was Genesis 9:6, "Who sheddeth man's tist "we have been permitted to say blood by man shall his blood be shed, farewell to another band of Christian "AGAIN" SAYS The Maritime Bap-

Walter F. Bakar SCATHING ATTACK ON LIQUOR TRAFFIC Rev. M. S. Trafton Also Handed it Ou Hot to the Government, Editors and Natalie Hur Hen on the Street **COMMITTED** SUICIDE "I wish I had the liquor dealers here, so I could speak to them," said Rev. M. S. Trafton, speaking under the auspices of Thorne Lodge, I. O. G. T., in AFTER STABBING WIFE the Tabernacle church, yesterday af-ternoon. "I wish I had the Joneses, and the Readys, and the McCormicks and the other saloon keepers within sound of my voice. They're the people

I want to talk to." The foregoing sentences were utter- Sad End of Brilliant Career of ed during the course of a most scathing attack on the liquor traffic, as it Columbia Professor exists in this city. Mr. Trafton assailed many classes. He blamed the editors for treating the violation of the liquor laws as a joke; the man in the street for being apathetic when a drunken man drowns in the harbor or is frozen to death near the city; and Had Breeded Over Supposed Financial

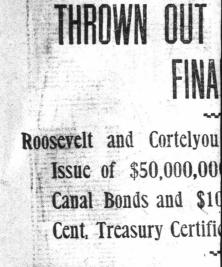
the government for passing temperanc legislation only when forced to do so. The speaker announced himself to be **Bifficulties aud Suddenly Attacked** the friend of the temperance and the His Wife and Daughter drunkard, but the bitterest foe of rum and the saloon keeper. The latter, he said, had been called by some gentleman, but how could a man who gives his fellow that which degrades, REDDING, Conn., Nov. 16.-Crazed temporarily as the result of financial debauches and demoralizes him be a

gentleman? Mr. Trafton closed his remarks by losses during the last month or two, making a plea for the appointment of a detective to assist Inspector Jones. Lucian F. Underwood, professor of botany at Columbia University, New "That official," said the speaker, "is York, this afternoon attempted to wipe

MONCTON MAN THROWN FROM

known as far as he can be seen. He out his entire family and, after cutting will visit a bar and find it closed, but his wife's throat, ended his own life, fifteen minutes afterward it may be stabbing himself under the right ear. open and selling liquor to a dozen men. Professor Underwood returned from You may use a detective to catch a New York on Thursday and complain-

Christian men with them in the Church of England at this hour. THE METHODISTS QUEBEC CITY will be the meeting place for the Montreal Conference of the Methodist church in 1908. This was decided at a meeting of the conference special committee, held in the Wes-leyan College last Wednesday. Brock-



\$150,000,000 LIFE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 17 .- Sec retary Cortelyou tonight announce that, as a means of affording relief to the financial situation the treasury would issue \$50,000,000 of Panama bon and \$100,000,000 in certificates of in debtedness or such thereof as may be necessary. The certificates will run for one year and will bear 3 per cent. in terest.

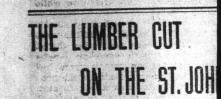
The secretary's action in coming the relief of the financial situation meets with President Roosevelt's hearty approval and the plan is the outcome of the several White House conferences which have been held within the past few days.

The announcement was "The secretary of the treasury offer

to the public \$50,000,000 of the bond of the Panama Canal loan, authorize by section 8 of the act approved Jun 28, 1902, and supplemented by secti one of the act of December 31, 190 Both acts are quoted below:

The bonds will bear interest at rate of 2 per cent per annum; will dated August, 1, 1906, and the intere will be paid quarterly on the first day of November, February, May and Au ust. They will be issued in denom tions of \$20, \$100 and \$1,000 of coup nds, and of \$20, \$100 and \$1,000 ar \$10,000 of registered bonds. They w be redeemable in United States go coin, at the pleasure of the Unite States after ten years from the dat of their issue, and will be payabl thirty years from such date. They w be exempt from all taxes of duties the United States as well as from tax ation in any form by or under stat municipal or local authority. The will be available to national banks a security for circulating notes upon th same terms as the 2 per cent. cons

of 1930, to wit: The semi-annual tax upon circ tion notes based upon the said bon as security will be one-fourth of o per centum. They will be receivab like all other United States bonds, security for public deposits in nation banks.



must give men this knowledge. This phenomenon is explained in no other their impluse and power—this the cause of their victory. So in the mediaeval missions of the Papal Church. The ardor of the mis-sionaries that went forth to Hun and ton, was the ardor inspired by truth Neither an austere climate nor violent Neither an austere climate nor violent more than a distinction, not in creed, belief or feeling-though it might be

force."

length the trees rises in stateliness of trunk and wealth of verdure, an ob-liet of heavity and ject of beauty and a source of fruitfulness. For our fathers, in their weakness and indigence, to attempt what they did, might have seemed to the unbelieving mind, as preposterous as in the development of our own faith for a child to attempt to lift a mountain or to stay the stars. Men may say that they were mistaken, but there is a fact-they believed, and therefore spoke. They believed in the sinfulness

God grant it!

FOR BUSY MEN

authorities are cited.

man's nature-a fact affirmed in all religions of the earth, the settled experience of mankind. They believed in the atonement of Christ, the regenera-tion of the soul by the Holy Ghost, and in the judgment to come, the issues whereof are eternal. Under the pressur of these truths they wrought, as did men in earlier days, in what are aften termed "ages of faith." These ages found not their significant expression in monasticism, nor in the rearing of not opinions, and as far as possible,

agnificent cathedrals-such as that at the Cologne, the completion of which, a few weeks ago, has made this year norable-but in these missions to ROMAN CATHOLIC. reference has been made, out of which have come vital elements of THE LOUISVILLE CATHOLIC

Teutenic and English life. We see, REVIEW says .- "Our large or first-

Teutonic and English life. We see, REVIEW says:—"Our large or nist-therefore:— I. The strength of convictions, as to truth, in any community may be may say the church in the United measured by the zeal that is shown in giving that truth to others. In this there is nothing peculiar or arbitrary.

tary parade which, two centuries ago, ceived. called forth this display of energy. There were principals at stake.

As in national, so in personal, his-tory. The astronomer discovers a star, Holy Cross, Halifax, as a memorial to tory. The astronomer discovers a star, a new moon, or some nebulous stain upon the firmament, He desires to give the reading world his discovery. A medical man finds a sure prophylactic during the progress of an epidemic. He would be insanely selfish if he did not proclaim it. Just so soon as any convic-tion of important truth becomes cen-tral and vital, there comes the desire to utter it—a desire which is immediate and irresistible. Sacrifice is gladness, service is joy, when such an idea beservice is joy, when such an idea be- the stone cutters, as well as noble in is sailing on the same boat. design. comes a commanding power.

II. Here is seen the only real danger which imperils our missionary en-terprise-the secularized temper of the THE ANGLICAN. church. Those truths, which inspired

heralds, are disbelieved by too many, at the recent synod of Ardaugh, Ire-It is only in this subsidence of faith land, said: "There are places in Ireland

e have any cause for discour- where loyal men dare not act or speak

e have any cause for discourtent. Facilities for communication multiplied. New York touches, ind not a few were obliged to consent to what they abhorred." The same civilization is impressing paganism. Speaker advocated a re-union of Protestants in an association composed of all bars and not are eightful to the constitution through the various counties—a re-union which is "not theological or lits successes of Christianity, we may argue its progress in the future; only
 Shart the future; only

ville, Ont., as well as Quebec had sent world's necessity. Let us take heart in all missionary work. Give not only ence was held in the western section from our abundance, but give so that of this field it was thought best to accept the invitation from the Ancient Capital. The ministerial sessions will we may feel it. We shall not only bless the savage, but benefit ourselves begin on May 27, and the general business of the mixed sessions will comand love, and in the growth of our mence on May 29. own work here, in all time to come.

> A BEQUEST of \$4,500,000 has been left for the benefit of the Manchester Mission and Chapel fund by Mr. Edward Ashton, of that city.

CHURCH NOTES REV. DR. SHAW, principal of the In this world, but disagreeable people Jesus stood at the foot of Collins' gal-

In this department facts are given, conclude from my continued silence there may be sunny weather, for there the past six months, under such fre- seems to be a break in the clouds and quent and provoking assaults, that I admit the statements thus made. It admit the statements thus hade are only inuiterings of thunder in the distance, but, alas, for our hopes, the distance, but, alas, for our hopes, the clouds are soon blacker than ever and the thunder comes nearer and before the thunder comes nearer and before

And after reviewing the history of in out of the storm, it falls upon our the out of the storm, it falls upon our the out of the storm, it falls upon our

When Gustavus Adolphus flung his life, his army and his kingdom into the contest which he waged with Germany for the maintenance of the reformed of his loyalty to it. When Vienna was imperilled by the Ottoman, all Europe rushed to her defense and drove back **De** informated foe. This was no mili-tary parade which, two centuries ago.

THERE ARE 25.000 declared Wesleyans in the Army and Navy. A BEAUTIFUL CELTIC CROSS has

> THE PRESBYTERIANS. trip from Vancouver to the Orient had on board the following missionaries: Rev. D. and Mrs. McLeod of Brandon, wife and children—for he is a disagree-

THE CHURCH AND THE MANSE Building Board, which met last week, decided to loan out about \$7,000 to the different congregations in Saskatche-

the ardor and gratitude of the early THE RIGHT REY. DR. ELLIOTT wan and Alberta.

SPEAKING OF THE death of David if affliction is a means of grace, you

son and wife, returning after their first death had had their punishment John that couldn't stay there. Doherty changed to imprisonment for life or couldn't stay there." furlough; Miss Newcomb, whom we learned to love, and a new missionary, various terms of years. These changes Miss Cora Elliot, of Clarence, N. S., had not been attended with an increase | B. Addison. who spent last winter at the Gordon of crime. Training School in Boston. We believe The second reason was that Scripture that in Miss Elliot we have secured a

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

DISAGREEABLE PEOPLE.

There are many disagreeable things

who are "clothed in a little brief au-

thority" is known only to those who

are unfortunate enough to be their

servants. The foreman, the floor walker,

the "boss" carl, and does, make life

a burden to those under them when

able father if he is a disagreeable hus-

band-a pretty good sample of pur-

gatory, and a disagreeable woman can

give her husband and children conso-lation and resignation in death.

When disagreeable people come into

the room, it is like an icy blast com-ing in from an open door-the children

Disagreeable people are not neces-

does not now require capital punish-ment. If it were interpreted literally valuable addition to our missionary every murderer would have to be executed. There could be no lighten-

her.

ing of a sentence. The law was contained in the laws of Moses, but Christ's death had cancelled these. To a person liable to pun-ishment by death Christ had said, "Neither do I condemn thee." Had thrown from his wagon as a result of That his fortune had not been swept

Sermon on Capital Punishment

will soon be agreeable, but we have no what would the verdict have been? "In your issue of Thursday there is such hope concerning disagreeable peo-ple; they are always the same. There Dr. Workman. The public will not are times when we have hope that "Would He have altered His decision?" "The spiritual adviser of the exe-cuted man had said Collins died a Christian death. However, if the man REV. D. LANG APPROVES was guilty there was the possibility that the remark was over-hasty. There was not sufficient evidence of repent-

ance, as there was no confession. Ministers should be careful about saying that executed criminals were going straight to heaven, as such statem lowered the tone of the Christian reli "Finally it should be remembered

that Paul said, 'Vengeance is mine. will repay.' Punishment should be re formatory, not vindictive."

GAVE HIM MONEY TO SECURE DIVORCE

BOSTON, Nov. 17 .- Morris Gorsett, charged by Annie Hyman with having obtained \$300 from her by false pretenses, declares that she gave him the money to secure a divorce from his wife and thus become free to marry

Gorsett, who formerly lived in this city, was arrested on Wednesday night in Lewiston. Me., where he is in the tailoring business. He was arra igned in the superior court yesterday morning, having previously been indicted by the A very interesting missionary adgrand jury on a larceny charge in six dress was delivered by Mrs. J. Nalder counts. Miss Hyman alleged that she of Windsor, N. S., in St. David's

gave him the money at different times in amounts averaging \$50. in amounts averaging \$50. Gorsett then said he and Miss-Hyman formerly worked in the same tailor the child widows of her country. The

ing in from an open door—the children stop laughing and playing and others sigh, and the room is in shadow, no matter how brightly the sun may be shining without. the Gorsetts moved to Lewiston. Gorsett was held in \$500 by Judge started her mission with no other supsarily envious, cruel people; they are White.

port than that which came in tarily, and the mission is still being supported by voluntary contributions. work has been steadily growing CASTORIA For Infants and Children. and there are now about two thousand juvenile widows being taken care of by the mission. They are kept on a farm of about two hundred acres at Mukti, The Kind You Have Always Bought

Pundita Ramabai was in St. John Bears the Signature of Chart H. Hitchers about ten years ago and addressed large meetings here. Her work is well known to St. John people.

his daughter and the latter managed to run from the house unharmed. Go The speaker next Sunday will be R. ing to another room the doctor cut his throat and when Dr. Wight, of Bethel, and Dr. Brownlee of Danbury, arrived at the house, he was dead. Mrs. Underwood and her daughter went to the house of Frank E. Ewing, where the wounds of the former were dressed. CARRIAGE AND BADLY IN JURED Mrs Underwood will recover.

Professor Underwood had made his MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 17 .- While home here for the last year and had driving up Main street this afternoon,

a runaway and his spine so badly in- away by the recent financial disturbfollowing reply to the statements are the worst. If the weather is dis-made in the press by Rev. Dr. Work- agreeable at times, we know that it runaway was caused by a shaft bolt under a misapprehension was the breaking. Mr. Tuttle was thrown statement made tonight by a member heavily to the pavement and has since been unable to walk. of the family of Professor Lucian F. Underwood of Columbian University, who attempted to kill his wife by stabbing her in the neck, attacked his daughter Helen and then committed suicide, while insane, at his home here last night. Professor Underwood had been brooding over supposed financial

**ROOSEVELT'S ACTION** until the sudden outbreak after dinner last night. It was late last night before Mrs. Underwood had recovered sufficiently to be told of her husband's death, and Rev. David Lang preached to a very large congregation last night in St. although receiving the news calluly she Andrew's Church, taking as the basis of his remarks the commandment, physician stated tonight that while her "Theu shalt not take the name of the condition is serious she has a chance of

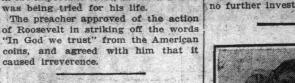
trouble, but had not shown insanity

recovery. He characterized profanity as Medical Examiner Smith today sent senseless, vulgar, indicating want of to Coroner Doten the report of his inself-control. He thought the oath in a quiry into Professor Underwood's death. The report states that death legal sense should only be administered in the important cases, as when a man was by suicide. There will probably be no further investigation.

of Roosevelt in striking off the words "In God we trust" from the American coins, and agreed with him that it caused irreverence.

INDIA'S CHILD WIDOWS

Lord thy God in vain."





NEW PATTI RIVAL

ima Mandi, of Wisconsin, he voice that has startled all her wonderful career is, promised

BANGOR, Me., Nov. 16 .- There v be 700,000,000 feet of spruce logs cut Maine this winter according to a ge eral estimate. Of this amount a enth will be cut on the west branch the Penobscot and nearly two-sever on the combined east and west branc of that river. The remainder will cut on the waters of the Kennebec, . droscoggin and the stream's tribut to the three above-named rivers. On the west branch the cut amount to about 110,000,000 feet. this amount about 95,000,000 feet wil to the Great Northern Paper ( pany.

On the St. John the operation i be a large one this season. The John Lumber Company will cut al 45,000,000 feet; W. H. Cunliffe Sons, 000,000; Stetson, Cutler & Comp 6,000,000; Neil McLean, 4,000,000, Andre Cushing & Company, 12,000. With the exception of the cut of St. John Lumber Company most of cut on the St. John goes to the Ca dian market. The Ashland Manu turing Company will cut about 15, 000 on the Aroostook River. It will t nearly 11,000 men to cut the three four hundred million, feet of which will be cut in this section of

George S. Cushing, when amout the truth of the above rep said that his firm would cut practic nothing this season. "We will just enough men in the woods to the roads clear for next winter. year we cut about 40,000,000." Cushing said that as far as he learn the cut this season in Brunswick would be very small. reason is the low price of lumbe present. At the beginning of the ter men were very scarce too.



TORONTO, Nov. 17.-After a lasting about a week, Matthew Gr and George Hodge, conductor and gineer of the train wrecked at H shoe cure, near Caledon, about months ago, when seven people killed, were acquitted Saturday. the Jury's verdict was announce ourt room at Brampton where trial took place was a scene of rejoicing and cheering by frien the prisoners, and the officials wer able to restore order for several



DING, Conn., Nov: 16. Crazed ing the last month or two Underwood, professor at Columbia University. New s afternoon attempted to wipe tire family and, after cutti throat ended his own life himself under the right ear. Underwood returned from k on Thursday and complain t feeling well, and, it is sai This afternoon while and daughter were in the dinm together, he picked up a knife he table and rushed at his wife. the weapon across her

THE NEWS, ST. JOHN. N. B., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22 1907

and we at the set of the

Engine

The Passenger Train Had the

Right of Way-Flames Ad

ded to the Horror-Victims

PEMBROKE. Ont., Nov. 15 .- Seven

were killed and eleven injured in the

wreck last nght as the Soo train, C:

P. R., No. 8, was approaching Moore

Lake, one of the most serious railway

accidents for years in this locality.

Flames breaking out added to the hor-

ror. Moore Lake station is about thir

ty-five miles west of Pembroke and is

a flag station, as at this point many

way and the Soo train being one of

the fast C. P. R. trains, was running

on time and was scheduled to pass

as he had no orders to stop at Moore

impending disaster. What is known as

a light engine was dispatched from

but there was a miscalculation in some

way by only a few seconds and the

light engine crashed into the laden

passenger train. To make the sight

nore hideous, the wreck took fire and

efore the eyes of the passengers, the

The dead are: John Badeau, fire-

man, of Chalk River; J Henday, engineer of the light engine, North

Bay; J. Clark, expressman, Montreal;

Young, engineer, North Bay; H. S.

assengers, of Webbwood.

treatment.

Prendergast and K. F. Prendergast,

One of the dead men, K. F. Prender-

P. Ball, fireman of the North Bay

engine, was slightly injured and eight

last night, the scene being about fif-

or nine passengers were shaken up,

Irvine baggageman, Ottawa; J.

two Prendergasts, father and son, were

burned to death in the baggage car.

treasury of the United States or at the Moore station at 10.10 p. m. It was in

supplies to their great lumber camp

Burned to Death.



Issue of \$50,000,000 Two Per Cent. Panama Canal Bonds and \$100,000,000 of Three Per Cent, Treasury Certificates

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pon or registered, the price he is will-

sires to make payment-whether at the

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 17 .- Sec-The law forbids their sale at less than retary Cortelyon tonight announced par and provides that all citizens of that, as a means of affording relief to the United States shall have equal opthe financial situation the treasury would issue \$50,000,000 of Panama bonds portunity to subscribe therefor. and \$100,000,000 in certificates of in-In pursuance of the above announcedebtedness or such thereof as may be ment, the secretary invites bids for the necessary. The certificates will run for bonds heretofore described, which must

necessary. The certificates of the tat. in-one year and will bear 3 per cent. in-be submitted to this department on or before the 30th of November, 1907. Each of the lumber firms send in men and The secretary's action in coming to bid should state the amount of bonds the relief of the financial situation desired by the subscriber, whether cou- All passenger trains have the right of meets with President Roosevelt's hearty approval and the plan is the outcome of the several White House sires to make payment-whether at the conferences which have been held within the past few days.

office of some one of the assistant charge of Conductor A. Wright and nouncement was made as foltreasurers at New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, St. Lake, the passengers and train officials "The secretary of the treasury offers to the public \$50,000,000 of the bonds Louis, Cincinnati, New Orleans or San were speeding on unconscious of the Francisco. All bids should be addressof the Panama Canal loan, authorized ed to the Secretary of the Treasury, by section 8 of the act approved June division of loans and currency and the envelopes enclosing them should be Chalk River for North Bay, which the engineer was endeavoring to reach be-28, 1902, and supplemented by section

one of the act of December 31, 1905. Both acts are quoted below: plainly marked "Bids for Panama fore the locomotive's scheduled time, Canal Bonds." The bonds will bear interest at the WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- The trearate of 2 per cent per annum; will be dated August, 1, 1906, and the interest sury circular asking for subscriptions will be paid quarterly on the first days to the \$100,000,000 three per cent certificates of indebtedness reads as folof November, February, May and Aug-. They will be issued in denominalows ;

The secretary of the treasury offers tions of \$20, \$100 and \$1,000 of coupon bends, and of \$20, \$100 and \$1,000 of coupon to the public at par and accrued inter-\$10,000 of registered bonds. They will be redeemable in United States gold the certificates of indebtedness authorcoin, at the pleasure of the United ized by section 38 of the act of June

States after ten years from the date 13, 1898. of their issue, and will be payable The cel The certificates will be issued in dethirty years from such date. They will nominations of \$50. They will be paybe exempt from all taxes of duties of able to bearer; will be dated, Nov. 20, the United States as well as from tax- 1907, and will bear interest at the rate ation in any form by or under state, of 3 per cent per annum, payable with local authority. They the principal sum on and after will be available to national banks as Nov. 20, 1908, on presentation of the security for circulating notes upon the certificates for redemption at the office same terms as the 2 per cent. consols of the secretary of the treasury, division of loans and currency. f 1930, to wit:

Subscriptions will be received by the The semi-annual tax upon circulation notes based upon the said bonds secretary of the treasury direct or security will be one-fourth of one through the treasurer of the United per centum. They will be receivable, States and the assistant treasurers, belike all other United States bonds, as ginning on November 18 and continuecurity for public deposits in national ing at the discretion of the secretary of the treasury.



superintendent of the Montreal and

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exquisite complexion and elegant jewels.

An opportunity for every women to obtain both, for a limited time only.

The directions and recipe for ob-aining a faultless complexion is the secret

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This secret is easily understood and

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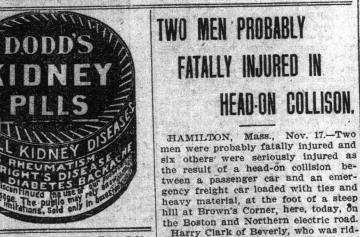
plexion and free your skin from pimples, bad color blackheads, etc. It alone is

worth to you many times the price we

ask you to send for the genuine diamond



EW LORD MAYOR OF LONDON AND HIS WIFE s installed into office with a spectacular pageant, ted all the Edwards, from the Confessor to that wild with patriotism at the "peace float." showing



**DIED SATURDAY** 

Many friends of Rev. Donald Morrison will hear with regret of his death, which took place at his home, Saint nine o'clock gast, had been injured in an accident George street west, at at Blind River, and was being taken Saturday night. Mr. Morrison, who by his brother to Montreal for hospital had reached the advanced age of ninety, still retained every faculty and took an active interest in all the educational and political questions of the day. He was born at Basswood Ridge, though it is not believed that the in-juries to any of them will prove very serious. The wreck occurred at 11.45 three years previous to the pasage of the school law, he had advocated and helped to frame it. After this he entrain, together with physicians and nurses, was dispatched to the place. Fortunately, all the passengers and others in the huminity and building several churches. He retired from active work

HAMILTON, Mass., Nov. 17 .- Two men were probably fatally injured and six others were seriously injured as the result of a head-on collision between a passenger car and an emer-gency freight car loaded with ties and

Beef, western ..... Beef, buchers, carcass the Boston and Northern electric road. Beef, country, carcass Harry Clark of Beverly, who was rid-Mutton, per lb.. ..... the front vestibule of the pas-Lamb senger car, received fractures of both Lamb ... Pork, per lb.... Ham, per lb ... legs and internal injuries. Augustus Yule, also of Beverly, and who was rid-Roll butter. per lb .. . ing beside Clark, suffered internal in-

Eggs, per dozen ..... Turkey, per ib..... Fowl, per pair ..... Chickens. The collision occurred on the Gloucester and Essex branch, the passenger car being bound for Gloucester from Beverly and containing 35 passengers Cabbage, per doz .. many of whom were shaken up and Hides, per 1b 4. .. bruised. The passenger car struck the freight car as it reached the bottom of Calf hides, per lb ...\*. Lambskins, each ..... Sheepskins, each ..... a high hill rounding a curve. When the cars came together the motormen, seeing their danger, jumped and were saved. The cars were both badly smashed on their front ends. Veal, per lb .. ....

Rippling herring, hf-bh Codfish, large dry ... MORE GOLD COMES TO NEW YOR Medium Cod, small ..... Finnan haddies..

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- The gold sur ply here was increased by more than eleven and a half millions py further importations reaching here today. The steamer Kalser Wilhelm II. of Deficit. Herring, Gd. Manan, Pollock .. ..... the North German-Lloyd line, which Smoked herring .. .

In an Interview in Tokio, Postmaster-General Explains that He Is Not Proposing Any Change in the Existing Treaty, but Desires to Arrange a Beneficial Programme for the Future. TOKIO, Nov. 16 .- Rodolphe Lemieux, | considering the advisability of shut-

OUTCOME OF HIS MISSION

THREE

Canadian Postmaster General and Min- ting off all emigration to the United States and Canada for the present on ister of Labor, who is here to consult with the Japanese authorities regard-ing emigration from this country, exthe ground that economic conditions pects a favorable outcome of his mis- Japan to visit foreign countries unless they are able to show that they are sion. He said today:

"I am not proposing any change in amply self-supporting. Among the leading statesmen and he existing treaty, but desire to reach business men the importance of the an agreement with a friendly nation ooking to the adoption of a pro- near approach of the American congress and the possibility of the introramme for the future which will be duction of special measures to restrict eneficial to both countries concerned." immigration is fully realized. The opin-The government is preparing an elabion here is that such legislation is not likely to be enacted, but the fact of its rate programme for his entertainment during his stay in Japan. introduction and the inevitable debates It is understood that the government intends to exercise a close supervision over Japanese going as students to San to increase the difficulties of the gov-Francisco. There is reason to believe ernment in adjusting the situation by that considerable fraud had been prac-ticed by registering laborers as students and that this has escaped the affording ammunition for the opposi-scrutiny of the emigration inspectors. The Japanese government is said to be | view of the general election in 1908.

Potatoes, per bbl.. ...

Tub butter, per lb ..

Shelburne herring; pr

Mackerel .. ..

Haddock, fresh.... .....

Moose steak .. .. .. ...

Venison, roast .. .. ..

Black duck .. .. .. .....

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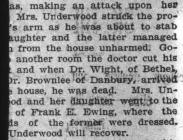
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sor Underwood had made his nere for the last year and had connected with Columbia for ars. He was 45 years old. his fortune had not been swept by the recent financial disturb nd that he had been labor a misapprehension was the nt made tonight by a me family of Professor Lucian F. wood of Columbian University, npted to kill his wife by stab er in the neck, attacked his er Helen and then committed while insane, at his home here ht. Professor Underwood had oding over supposed financial but had not shown insanity sudden outbreak after din

as late last night before wood had recovered sufficiently told of her husband's death, and gh receiving the news calluly she more depressed. The attending ian stated tonight that while her n is serious she has a chance of

cal Examiner Smith today ner Doten the report of his in-into Professor Underwood's The report states that death suicide. There will probably be ther investigation.



NEW PATTI RIVAL ma Mandl, of Wisconsin, olce that has startled all

ON THE ST. JOHN Reports Somewhat Exaggerating—Some Big Cuts are Reported

> (Associated Press Dispatch.) BANGOR. Me., Nov. 16 .- There will he 700 000.000 feet of spruce logs cut in Maine this winter according to a gen-eral estimate. Of this amount a seventh will be cut on the west branch of the Penobscot and nearly two-sevenths on the combined east and west branches

of that river. The remainder will be cut on the waters of the Kennebec, Androscoggin and the stream's tributary o the three above-named rivers. On the west branch the cut will amount to about 110,000,000 feet. Of this amount about 95,000,000 feet will go to the Great Northern Paper Com-

long guarded by the master minds of the ORIENTALS and GREEKS. On the St. John the operation is to be a large one this season. The St. work and at great expense. It is the John Lumber Company will cut about 45,000,000 feet; W. H. Cunliffe Sons, 15,method used by the fairest and most 6,000,000; Neil McLean, 4,000,000, and Andre Cushing & Company, 12,000,000. Hundreds of American 000,000; Stetson, Cutler & Company now use it have expressed their delight With the exception of the cut of the St. John Lumber Company most of the and satisfaction. cut on the St. John goes to the Canadian market. The Ashland Manufac-

turing Company will cut about 15,000, 000 on the Aroostook River. It will take nearly 11,000 men to cut the three or four hundred million, feet of logs which will be cut in this section of the state. George S. Cushing, when asked amout the truth of the above report,

ring of latest design. We sell you this ring at one small profit above manufacturing cost said that his firm would cut practically The price is less than one had what others charge. The recipe is free with every ring nothing this season. "We will have just enough men in the woods to keep the roads clear for next winter. Last year we cut about 40,000,000." Mr. Cushing said that as far as he could It is a genuine rose cut diamond ing of sparkling brilliancy absolutelearn the cut this season in New ly guaranteed, very dainty, shaped Brunswick would be very small. The like a Belcher with Tiffany setting reason is the low price of lumber at of 12Kt. gold shell, at your local

present. At the beginning of the win jeweler it would cost considerable more ter men were very scarce too. than \$2.00. Notice style of ring. CONDUCTOR AND ENGIGEER OF WRECKED TRAIN ACOUITTED

shoe cure, near Caledon, about .two

We mail you this beautiful com-plexion recipe free when your order is received for ring with size marked on dia-gram herewith and \$2.00 in money order, stamps or bills. Get your order in before our supply is exhausted. This offer is made for a limited time order as time only as a means of advertising AT BRAMPTON SATURDAY and introducing our goods. Send to-day before this opportunity is forgotten.

TORONTO, Nov. 17.-After a trial lasting about a week, Matthew Grimes T. C. MOSELEY and George Hodge, conductor and en-32 East 23rd Street, New York City gineer of the train wrecked at Horse-

months ago, when seven people were killed, were acquitted Saturday. When the jury's verdict was announced the court room at Brampton where the the Jury's verdict was announced the trial took place was a scene of great rejoicing and cheering by friends of with little work write to-day. Address the prisoners, and the officials were un-able to restore order for several min-32 B. 21ed Sured New York City.

ken out before the fire reached them, member and one of the first elders of although several had been killed in th collision. A sad thing in connection with the MONTREAL, Nov. 17 .- A. J. Gorrie,

Prendergasts was that the young man had been injured in a wreck a few Quebec division of the Canadian Nordays previous on the Soo branch and the Mackenzie and Mann system, has his father had come up from Montreal to bring him to the RoyalVictoria Hoshern, and one of the oldest officials of esigned to enter business on his own was in attendance on him, but fate so late Dr. J. H. Morrison, of this city, ruled it, that they both should die together, and thus their friends are doubly afflicted by the death of a de-

Another aeronaut who, like Professor

A. Graham Bell, is attacking the prob-

em of aerial navigation from the

"heavier than air," such is M. Henri

Farman of France, whose aeroplane,

depicted here, made a remarkably suc-

cessful trial last week near Paris. M.

Farman's first flight was taken last

May, when his machine carried him

safely a quarter of a mile. Last week

he demonstrated its dirigibility by cov-

ering the distance of a kilometre (about

three-fifths of a mile), flying in a com-

plete circle. His second trial was

watched by great crowds, including

military experts from various coun-

tries. The present machine is little

more than a working model, but M.

Farman, encouraged by his success, is

proceeding to build another equipped

with a powerful motor.

A BEAUTIFUL voted father and a good son. COMPLEXION The cause of the accident may never The cause of the accident may never be known. Railway men surmise that Hendry's watch must have stopped, as it is not thought possible he could REE have forgotten the proximity of the ast-bound express, and there were two sidings between Chaik River and Moore Lake that he could have taken.

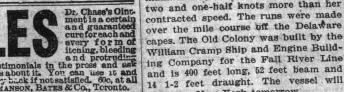
J.; Dr.Wm. L. Morrison, of Saskatchewan; Fred Morrison, Supt. of State Agencies, of the Mutual Life, of Jersey City. The daughters are Mrs. J. M. nital for treatment. They were in the Walker, Miss Mabel Morrison, Supt. of baggage car, as the young man was Robin Hood Hospital, Toledo, and placed on a stretcher and the father Miss Belle Morrison, at home.

was his son.

pilez. See testimonials in the press and ast your neighbors about it. You can use it and get your monty back if not satisfied. See, at all control of EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Teronto. DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT

by a wife, four sons, three daughters and cherbourg, brought \$\$,000,000 In eagles and double eagles, while the are Dr. Ephraim Morrison, Newton, N. are Dr. Ephraim Morrison, Newton, N. J.; Dr. John B. Morrison, Newark, N. and Queenstown, brought specie to the amount of \$3,630,000. Both vessels experienced rough weather. LEWES, Del., Nov. 17 .- The new steamer Old Colony, the first turbine

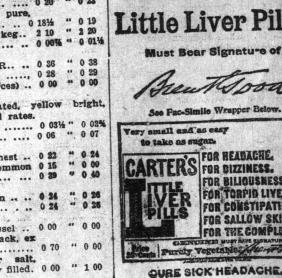
vessel built on the Delaware river, successfully completed her preliminary The standardization runs today, making a maximum speed of 21 knots, which is two and one-half knots more than her

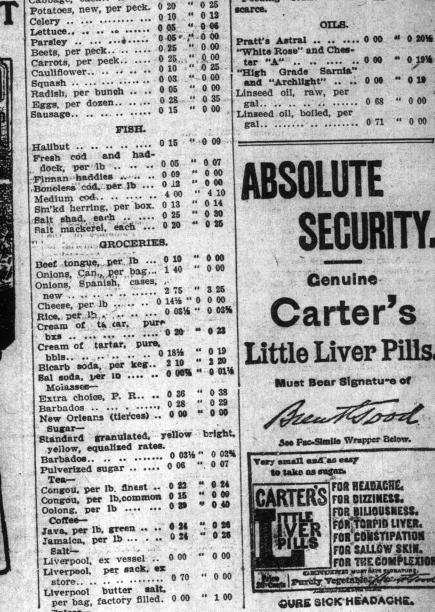


leave for New York tomorrow.

FRENCH INVENTOR'S NEW AEROPLANE MAKES HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT

1 00 Woodcock .. .. .. .. .. Medium Patent.. .. .... 5 80 Roast beef. . . . . 0 11 Spring Lamb, per lb .. 0 12 Beef, corned, per lb .. 0 08 Pork, fresh, per lb.... 0 15 Canadian .. .. .. .. 5 90 Cornmeal, bags .. .. .. 1 63 Oatmeal ..... 0 00 "7 00 Middlings, small lots Middlings, small lots bagged ..... 30 00 "32 00 Bran, small lots, bag'd.. 28 00 "29 00 Steak.. .. 0 14 Ham, per lb.. .. .. 0 00 " 0 20 Bacon, per lb., ..... 0 18 Tripe, per lb ..... 0 10 GRAIN, ETC. Turkey, per 1b .. .. 0 22 0 25 Hay, pressed.. .. ..... 15 00 " 16 00 Chickens and fowl, Hay, pressed..... 10 00 "0 66 Oats Ont.), car lots .... 0 64 " 0 66 0 68 " 0 00 fresh killed..... 0 80 " 1 25 Butter, dairy, rolls..... 0 32 " 0 34 Oats (small lots) .. ... 0 68 Beans (Canadian h.p.).. 2 15 Butter, tubs .. .. .. 0 28 Lard, per lb.. .. ..... 0 16 Beans, yellow eye .. .. 3 00 " 0 18 Eggs, fresh.... 0 00 Split peas. .. .. .. . 5 50 Pot barley...... 5 75 " 5 80 Feeding stuffs of all sizes very Onions, per lb .. .... 0 05 0 05 \* Cabbage, each..... 0 05 Potatoes, new, per peck. 0 20 " 0 25 scarce. Celery .. ... 0 10 " 0 12 Lettuce.. .. .. .. ..... 0 05 " 0 06 Parsley .. ... 0.05 ..... 0.00 Pratt's Astral .. Beets, per peck.. .. .... 0 25 Carrots, per peck.. .... 0 25. ter "A" .. .. auliflower.. .. .. .. 0 10 Squash ..... 003 4000 Radish, per bunch .. .. 0 05 Eggs, per dozen.. .... 0 28 " 0 35 Sausage.. .. ..... 0 15 FISH. Halibut .. .. .. .. 0 15 " 0 00 Fresh cod and haddock, per lb .. .. 0 05 Finnan haddies ..... 0 09 man haddies ..... 009 meless cod, per 1b ... 012 " 0 14 Salt shad, each ..... 0 25 " 0 30 Falt mackerel, each ... 0 20 " 0 25 GROCERIES. Rice, per 15, ..... 0 08% " 0 03% Cream of ta car, pure Cream of ta car, pure bxs ..... 0 20 Cream of tartar, pure, bbls..... 0 181/2 Bicarb soda, per keg.. 2 10 . 0 23 \*\* 0 19 Sal soda, per 10 .... . 0 00% " 0 01% Moiasses-Extra choice, P. R.. .. 0 36 " 0 38 Barbados .. ...., 0 28 " 0 29 New Orleans (tierces) .. 0 00 " 0 00





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Apples, per bbl.. ..... 2 50 " 4 00

American mess pork. . 22 25 " 22 50

Pork, domestic.. ..... 23 00 " 23 00 Plate beef ..... 16 00 "16 50

FLOUR, ETC.

Manitoba.. .. .. .. .. 6 75 " 6 80



accepted for the appearance of the four

satisfactorily. Captain Pritchard said teer movement meeting was held at made guilty by Police Magistrate Marsh on all the charges. As each fine is \$50, behaved or stoered so well. the total fines come to \$750. The costs When getting under way to leave

amount to about \$150. Queenstown the huge vessel swung Mr. Nicholson will have the oppor-tunity of paying the large amount or spending thirty days in jail for each low tide. She passed Roches Point, out-This is a record breaker in ward bound, at 1.45. A message reoffense. Scott Act cases in this vicinity. ceived from the steamer says the wea-F. R. Taylor, of St. Johu, prosecuted ther was grey and calm and that she the case. was as steady as a cathedral. She

passed Fastnet at 1.31 this afternoon. A great number of excursionists came JAPAN NOT TO ADOPT into Queenstown today to see the new-



house considerably. The house was whole block and a portion of another,

ROCKPORT, Mass., Nov. 17-Fifteer

That the whole summer colony at

and taking a quantity of bedding with

which the house was stocked, saturat-

ed it with water and spread it over the

roof and walls. Upon this covering

the burning brands fell harmlessly and

the gap being too great for the flames

to leap to the next structure, the fire

NEWCASTLE, N. B., Nov. 18 .- The

leath of Benjamin Stewart, aged six-

ty-four, occurred this morning after

several months' illness, from cold con-

racted last winter while working in the

umber woods. Deceased was a re-

pected member of the Presbyterian

hurch and was born in Tabusintac.

He leaves a widow formerly Miss Mary

Williston, of Bay Du Vin, and the fol-

owing children: James, Adam, Burn-

lev and Abigail at home: Mrs Denis

Guptill and Mrs. Warren Thurlough,

Newburyport, Mass., and Mrs. Harry

OF NEWCASTLE DEAD

burned itself out.

Libbey, Easten.

mercial Agent MacLean has informed the Trade and Commerce Department that the Japanese minister in a recent speech; denied the report that Japan cottages of the summer colony at Long Beach, half way between this town and porposed adopting a protective tariff He stated industrial progress policy. Glaucester, were destroyed by fire tocould only be produced by energy and night at an estimated loss of about not by protective policy. To progress \$22,500, on which there was little insurance. While the combined appar-about \$50,000 was done by a fire which atus of the Rockport and Gloucester gutted the four story building of H. Japan must not adopt protection, but show energy, and develop foreign comfire department was fighting the fire among the cottages another blaze broke out in the group of buildings merce. As to emigration, he declared policy of the Japanese government has to restrict it to districts which come within Japanese sphere of influknown as the Babson Farm, destroying ence, like Korea. a large barn, with its contents, including twelve cows, and damaging the Mongery Company, occupying one

OTTAWA, Nov. 17 .- Canadian Com

## MOST NEARLY PERFECT VACUUM

saved from destruction and the total It was. Professor Dewar's achieve loss was only about \$6,000. ment in liquefying hydrogen that led to the discovery of an easy method of Long Beach was not swept away was due to'a simple but efficient method of and the paint stored within made the obtaining an almost perfect vacuum, and that in a single minute. When a checking the onward progress of the glass tube filled with air and -closed fire through the line of flimsy wooder at one end has its open end dipped instructures. Marshes and sand prevent to a cup of liquid hydrogen, the ined the engines from getting near the blaze and the fighting was done by a tense cold condenses the air into a kind of snow that settles to the bottom. If, bucket brigade, hand chemicals and the upper part of the tube, from hand grenades. With the fire sweepwhich the solidified air has fallen, is ing beyond their grasp and the deremoved by heating and cooling it off struction of the colony seemingly init becomes a vacuum chamber so free evitable, some of the fire fighters from air that it is difficult to force an broke into the cottage of John T. Hale, electric current through it. the largest and finest in the colony

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 15 .- The directors of the Jamestown Exposition last hight adopted a committee resolution favorable to keeping the exposition open next year, provided \$200,000 can be raised by popular subscription.

**BENJAMIN STEWART** Tuttle's Elixin Tested many years, never fails it possible. \$100 reward if it does For lameness, curb, splint, spavin, ringbone, swellings,

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liniment \*- household use. Ask for Tuthe's American Worm and Condition Pawders and Hool Infuncti. "Versinary Experience," perfect horse-uan's guide free. Symptoms and treatment for I common allments. Write for it. Fostage 24 UTLE'S ELLIPS CO. all common attin CO., 73 Beverly St. TUTTLE'S ELIXIE CO., 73 Beverly St. C. H. P. Crocker, South Farmington,

Nova Scotia

and the state of the



MONTREAL, Nov. 17 .- Saturday

afternoon damage to the extent of

The building is one of an extensive

and situated a little down Queen street

The portion destroyed was devoted to

the manufacturing of iron bedsteads,

MRS. MABEL LOUISA ATHERTON,

livorced wife of Colonel Atherton, of the British army. She is suing Captain John Yarde-Buller, who recently married Miss Denise Orme, for \$100,000 for breach of

from William street.

fire a difficult one to fight.

one and appropriate addresses were made by F. H. Sharp; H. R. McGill sion being the annual harvest supper held by the ladies of the church, They and F. L. Orchard. The river continues to fall, though it well sustained their reputation and no is very high yet. Owing to the high one left the tables complaining of lack long friend of the archdeacon. wind that prevailed last night and to-day the ice has all disappeared. of food or attention. About 300 par-took of supper and in the room above took of supper and in the room above The Majestic arrived last levening from 6 to 8 o'clock, St. Mary's Brass about 8 and left about 11 on her return Band played fine selections. Then the trip. Tonight the wind has died down band had an inning at the table. and the probability points to cold wea-Those in charge of the tables and ther.

Wetmore, Mrs Unkauf. Waitresses,

brecht, Margaret Foley, Jennie Pin- Newfoundland, where she is now in No. III.-Mrs J N Wetmore, Miss to be able to return immediately to FIRE IN MONTREAL Alice Donahue, Mrs S Willis, Mrs the ancient colony, where he will su-

Clark. Clark, Minnie Kelly, Eva Stubbs, Maud, hundred reindeer imported from Nor-Stockton, Josie Wetmore. way for the utility of the inhabitants Tea and Coffee-Mrs E V Wetmore, about \$50,000 was done by a fire which Mrs R R Boyer, Mrs D Morrell. Kitchen-Mrs Osborne: Mrs Emery, Mrs Ellison, Mrs F J Wright, Mrs Pinney, Mrs. Barton, Mrs. Lane, Mrs. enced in providing them with moss an Flewelling.

Carvers-E. V. Godfrey, A. R. Carseries owned by the well known Iron loss, R. I. Carloss, Walter Irving. Cake-Miss Patton, Mrs. Ine Grant. Candy-Mrs. Raymond, Mrs. Park, Mrs. Morrison.

After the supper the following programme was carried out, Rev. Dr. Raymond acting as chairman: Opening address, Rev Dr Raymond; song, John McKay; address, Dr Daniel, M P; bagpipes, Laurence McLaren; band se-'ection; song, Miss Knight; violin solo, 'iss Lombard; dialogue (two acts), fiss F Roberts, Miss Emma Giggey, fiss Winnie Raymond, D. C. Fisher: and selection; song, H O Allison; reading, Ald. J B M Baxter: son ... Miss D Fairweather; recitation, Mr Whelpley; song, J T Kelly; recitation, Miss Raymond.

FREDERICTON, Nov. 14 .- The suday with hearing St. John cases. The verdict of \$250 for damages done to future moved for a new trial on several grounds and was opposed by Amon A. it will tend to thoroughly accustom the Kay. The court reserved judgment. At the conclusion of this and Gordon v. save the same size of the same siz St. John, were taken up. As both involved the same points they were argued together and the question of

amount of damages for appropriation Javais Gauthier was instantly killed of lands is the matter of dispute. At early Wednesday morning by a bullet the trial Judge McLeod, without a which passed through his lungs and jury, awarded the plaintiff \$1,350. lodged in his heart. John Pollock and rom this discussion the attorney gen- Chas. Fenderson of J. Fenderson Comal on behalf of the plaintiffs appeals pany, lumber merchants, were at a and asks for an increase in the verdict lake about six miles from Sayabee, some \$3,000 or for a new trial on while Gauthier, who is a lumberman, he ground that the judge was in error was on the other shore, fired at a

Rev. Sub-Dean Street will go to cess they may erect mills in this terri-Woodstock on Saturday next, where he tory. Your correspondent visited the has been asked to officiate at the ser-Shives' mill at Abbot vesterday, which vice at St. Luke's Church in that town on Sunday, when the memorial win- closed down last Friday. This is probdow to the late Archdeacon Neales will ably the largest mill in the province be unveiled. Mr. Street was a life-long friend of the archdeacon. It employs about 260 men, The past season has been very successful. As much as 236,000 feet of lumber has been cut in a single day. All of the mills

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 14.-Among those who are witnessing aerial experiments now being conducted at Baddeck in connection with the practical tests being put to the recently constructed their assistants were: No. 1.-Mrs Givan, Miss Steven, Mrs fell, the "Dr. Luke of the Labrador." ten millions over last season. Dr. Grenfell is the guest of the in-Misses Nilsson, McKay, Essington, ventor at Beinn Breagh, his residence, Patterson, Sullivan, Barton. No. II.--Mrs. Foley, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Bell's experiment. Dr. Grenfell is on Mann, Mrs Eckebrecht. Waitresses-Misses Many Eckebrecht, Amalie Ecke-brought his launch down to St. Johns, winter quarters. Dr. Grenfell hopes of Loggieville, NB.

Waitresses - Misses Daisy perintend the shipping of the three of the far north ... The reindeer, Dr. Grenfell says, should have reached their destination long before this. Owing, however, to the difficulty experi-

> earlier start has been impossible. For the purpose of conducting the preliminary trials of Dr. Bell's first flying machine, a float has been constructed which supports the cradle, capable of being tipped in either direction. On this cradle will rest the airwell and was resting easily. ship. The float will then be towed behind a powerful tug which has been

chartered for the occasion. After the desired sheed has been reached by the tug, the cradle will be tipped and the airship experiencing for the first time its immense area of silken surface, will immediately rise. A flying line from the steamer will pro-vide it with the decessary momentum ton and vicinity. to keep it in the air, a line also being used to contrive its flight. The aviato will be stretched out in a place provid-

ed for him and will continually be em-ployed in the taking of observations. bank at Saskatoon. By taking into consideration the velocity of the wind, the angle of flight or resistance and pull on the flying line Richard, merchant, of St. Louis, is preme court was occupied the entire of the ship the exact power required dangerously ill of pneumonia. of the motor will be determined. This W. E. Jardine, of the Bark of New case of McKay v. St. John took up all and the compilation of other data im- Brunswing at St. John, is visiting his rather than a hindrance inasmuch as castle.

flight before he is called upon to navi- Upper Rexton, the guest of Mr. and At the conclusion of this the cases of gate the ship without the aid of for- Mrs. Alex. McGregor, of M

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Nov. 14 .-

deciding that nothing should be al- duck in the middle of the lake and the owed to the plaintiff for the filling of bullet glancing from a piece of ice lots expropriated and for crecting piles struck Gauthier, killing him instantly. few nights ago, when quite a quantity dollars.

said, that he has prepared to read is of a most comprehensive nature. Mr. Baldwin is perhaps better known to Canada at all events as the famous "Casey" Baldwin, Toronto 'varsity's crack, half back of a few seasons back. Mr. Baldwin was at that time rated as the best footballist 'in Canadian ath-As letics.

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 15.—Pioneer Lodge, P. W. A., Springhill, at special meeting Saturday night decided to make application to the Labor Departnow in the vicinity of Campbellton are closed for the season. The Restigouche Boom Co, have also suspended their rafting operations. It is said that ment. Ottawa, for another board of the amount of lumber rafted has been conciliation to investigate certain matin the vicinity of 80 million feet, some ters of difference between the men and the company. One of the matters that An event of interest to a large numboard will be asked to investigate is ber of Campbellton people will take that pertaining to scales. Up to the present time the men have been paid place tomorrow evening at Tide Head, at the residence of John Moffat, when by the box and 1,650 pounds has been his daughter, Miss May, will be united supposed to be the average and standin marriage to Dr. John B. McKenzie ard weight of a box. Since the scales vere installed just before the strike the A writ has been issued in the matter men have discovered that the average of H. C. Gilbert of Tide Head against weight of coal is 1,850 to 1,900 pounds the officials of the Dominion govern-This naturally brought up the question of readjustment. A few days ago the committee was appointed to interview Mrs. S. W. Dimock, accompanied by Mr. Dimock and Dr. Lunam, went to the general manager in regard to the matter, but they did not get very much Montreal on Sunday morning, where satisfaction. The board of investiga she was to undergo a very critical option will be asked to consider this materation in the hospital. It was thought ter and establish a standard for the at the time that it would be necessary box or else a rate per ton. Naturally to amputate the arm just below the the question will involve considerable shoulder. A telegram was received difficulty, but of its importance no one last evening, however, stating that the can doubt. The other question the doctors by operating on Mrs. Dimock's board will be asked to . consider is shoulder had been able to save her that of a schedule system for mines. The men contend that there is no system in the mine management in

Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson re-Spring Hill at the present time and turned last evening from Petitcodiac, that the greater part of the trouble in where they had been summoned on Spring Hill is caused by the men not account of the serious illness of B. H. knowing what the definite prevailing Freeze, who had been suddenly strick rates for various kinds and places of en with paralysis of the throat. Not work. Manager Cowans expressed his much hopes of recovery are held out. favorableness to the schedule system Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bray are spendsome time in June and the details ing a vication of two weeks in Boswere left to Assistant Manager Stewart to work out. Through various mirce, who went to Winning a few causes the matter was not taken up weeks ago, has been transferred to the again and now the lodge is asking that some sort of a system be established The matter is linked to the scales ques-

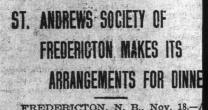
tion and is likely to cause some lit-REXTON, N. B., Nov. 13 - Belonie tle difficulty owing to the "stone ques tion being part of it." Mr. Cowans claims the stone question is settled for all time to come; the men claim it is the morning and part of the afternoon. At the trial the plaintiff was awarded necessarily prove of great value in the for some adjustment of all these difficuties will Royal Bank of Canada here for some adjustment of all these difficuties will a verdict of \$250 for damages done to future development of the machine. Royal Bank of Canada here for some adjustment of a his residence on account of sewage en-the absence of the mbtor, too, in the time, has been transferred to the be entitled to the preliminary spins will prove a help branch of the same bank at New- of the province. be entitled to the thanks of the people NEWCASTLE, N. B., Nov. 15 .- A

Alfred Woods, I. C. R. driver, of Bulgarian laborer unable to speak but Wilson, who argued on tchair of Mc- aviator to, the conditions of aerial Moncton, is spending: a vacation in a few words of English came down from Indiantown this afternoon for law Mrs. Alex. McGregor. against the Quarry company there. John McGregor, of Maine, is visiting claimed he had been cheated, but could his parents at Upper Rexton. not express himself satisfactorily. At Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Call went to last a Chatham Hebrew, who speaks Moncton, Monday, where Mrs. Call will

Russian and English, was called up on be treated for her stomach trouble the telephone and the Bulgarian sent Hypollite Richard returned Monday to Chatham. from a visit to Moneton. The creditors of F. C. Hachey, of Mr. Black, painter, has opened his Rogersville, met here today. Nothing "Twentieth Century paint rooms" in definite is yet known as to what per Geo N. Clark's warehouse

cent the estate can pay. 'A meeting Edward Sinton has opened a black- will be held later. smith business in North Rexton. The London House and Vassie & Co., SHEFFIELD, Nov. 14,-Burglary is ton, were represented. The liabilities St. John, and William Edgett, Monc-

reported to have been committed a are thought to be four or five thousand



FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 18.---a meeting of St. Andrew's Society he this evening, on the recommendation the committee appointed to make a rangements for the annual dinner, was decided not to have a dinner th was decided not to have a difficult of year, as suitable arrangements cou not be made. In place of the dinn a smoker will be held in K. of P. Ha on the evening of the second of D on the evening of the second of

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NORTH ATTLEBORO, Mass., No 18 .- The fifth arrest resulting from t 18.—The fifth arrest resulting from the various jewelry facto elry from the various jewelry facto ies in this town and Attleboro, wh made tonight when Edward Truml was taken into custody in Pawtuck R. I., and brought here. The array sheriff E. C. Brown. Trumley w locked up in the jail here and will given a court hearing tomorrow. is charged with the larceny of t pounds of gold links.



HAVE IMPARTIAL N

TORONTO, Nov. 18 .- John Chambe park commissioner of Toronto, has a plied at Osgoode Hall for an order prevent Judge Winchester from i vestigating charges against his department. Judge Winchester heard a num ber of witnesses in private, whom i not proposed to call, and refused give the counsel for Chambers a l of such witnesses today. The jud holds that he as the investigator is e titled to know everything about case, while Chambers' contentio that the judge should approach it case with a mind absolutely free a



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HISTORIC CHATHAM

BUILDING TO BE TORN

DOWN: RECORD RAINFALL

CHATHAM, N. B., Nov. 18 .- E. H.

Bowman of St. John delighted the

congregation of St. Andrew's Presby-

terian Church on Sunday evening with

a solo entitled, The Promise of Life,

by Cowan. Mr. Bownan possesses a fine tenor voice and he was heard to

The warping of the barkentine Eliss

on Thursday, afternoon marked the

first cargo arrival at the new W. S.

Loggie wharf. The Mascot assisted

The old shed was built up-

heaviest this year. Up to 8,30 a. m.

John Grant, of Petit Rocher, was in

John Connell and a party of Ame-

ricans have gone to Tabusintac after

big game. Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Twee-

die left Tuesday morning for St. John, where on Wednesday they held a re-

Adam Dickeson returned yesterday morning to Moncton, after spending a

They returned Thursday.

there had been a fall of 1.72 inches.

town last week.

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much advantage.

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convention. The paper, it is he has prepared to read is of comprehensive nature. Mr. s perhaps better known to all events as the famous Baldwin, Toronto 'varsity's If back of a few seasons back. win was at that time rated as footballist in Canadian ath-

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far in the alleged conspiracy. Bail was

hight's honors with Mme. Lina Cavaeri, who had the title role. Caruso's FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 18 .- At first appearance was the signal for meeting of St. Andrew's Society held prolonged applause, while Scotti, anthis evening, on the recommendation of other great favorite with Metropolitan the committee appointed to make araudiences, also was called upon to bow gements for the annual dinner, it may times in acknowledgment of the was decided not to have a dinner this welcoming applause. Caruso appeared in the role of Maurice, which he creatyear, as suitable arrangements could not be made. In place of the dinner ed when the opera had its initial pre a smoker will be held in K. of P. Hall sentation at Milan. With the confidon the evening of the second of Deence of this familiarity with his role, Caruso was heard to the best advant-E. H. Allen arrived in Fredericton

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SCHOOL TEACHERS

Also Have Things to Learn

"Ten years ago I was obliged to give

"A short time ago friends came to

visit us and they brought a package of Postum with them, and urged me

usual scenes of brilliancy

Caruso, the famous tenor, shared to-

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## FIFTH ARREST MADE IN "For many years I have used coffee JEWELRY ROBBERY CASE vrites a veteran school teacher

NORTH ATTLEBORO, Mass., Nov. up my much loved work in the public 18 .- The fifth arrest resulting from the recent investigation of thefts of jewelry from the various jewelry factorchronic coffee poisoning. ies in this town and Attleboro, was "The troubles were constipation, flutterings of the heart, a thumping made tonight when Edward Trumley was taken into custody in Pawtucket, in the top of my head and various R. I., and brought here. The arrest parts of my body, twitching of my limbs, shaking of my head and, at was made at the instance of Deputy Sheriff E. C. Brown. Trumley was times after exertion, a general "gone" locked up in the jail here and will be feeling with a toper's desire for very given a court hearing tomorrow. He strong coffee. I was a nervous wreck



impartial.

to try it. I was prejudiced because some years ago I had drunk a cup of weak, tasteless stuff called Postum HAVE IMPARTIAL MIND which I did not like at all. "This time, however, my friend made the Postum according to direc-TORONTO, Nov. 18 .- John Chambers, park commissioner of Toronto, has ap-

tions on the package, and it won me. Suddenly I found myself improving in plied at Osgoode Hall for an order to a most decided fashion. prevent Judge Winchester from in-"The odor of boiling coffee no longer vestigating charges against his departtempts me. I am so greatly benefited nent. Judge Winchester heard a numby Postum that if I continue to imber of witnesses in private, whom it is prove as I am now, I'll begin to think I have found the Fountain of Perpenot proposed to call, and refused to give the counsel for Chambers a list tual Youth. This is no fancy letter but stubborn facts which I am glad to such witnesses today. The judge holds that he as the investigator is en-

for years.

titled to know everything about the make known." LONDON, Nov. 19 .- The death is ancase, while Chambers' contention is that the judge should approach the case with a mind absolutely free and Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's of Lady (Elizabeth) Butler, the artist. a Reason."

explained Smedes. this annual function. Tonight's open-Wadsworth du ing was notable in many ways, the pockets. He could raise but 45 cents. "Say, Jim, got a nickel?" he asked the best man. Jim was forced to own new Italia.1 cpera, "Adriania Lecouvrer," by Francesco Cile, one of the youngest of the modern school of comhe was strapped, but he was resource posers, having its first presentation in ful. He whispered to the maid of New York. The evening's event mark-

ed the opening of a twenty-weeks period of opera, the longest ever un-"Excuse me for a minute, please judge," she said. dertaken at the Metropolitan. Enrico

"The statute says the fee shall be \$2,"

Taking the required money from her stocking she turned around and handed

the squire 5 cents.

ANOTHER SEVERE

EARTHQUAKE IN ITALY **REPORTED YESTERDA** 

REGGIO DI CALABRIA, Italy, Nov. 18 .- The province Reggio di Calabria was visited by another severe earthquake at 2.20 p. m. today. It was es-pecially severe at Brancalsone, Ferruzzano and Bianco, and a number of houses were shattered or damaged. The people who had summed up courage to return to their homes after the earthquake of October 27 again became

to this place.

FAVORABLE STATEMENT

OF BANK OF NOVA SCOTI

\$210,000; making a total of \$264,454.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- A new star, making forty-six in all, was addpanic-stricken and fled a second time ed to the American flag today by the to the country. Some of them canned admission formally into the union of tonight in the open air, while others the state of Oklahoma. hare taken refuge in subforrunean President Roosevelt, at 10.16 o'clock grottces. Men and women, rich and

this morning, signed the proclamation poor, priests and soldiers, are thicwn admitting the territories of Oklahoma and Indian Territory jointly as one of in truether and the devout the raising prayers to the Madonna and the the American states. Little formality attended the ceremony, which meant so much to the people of the two terrisaints to succor them in their misery. The gravity of the situation is increas and refused to be convinced of its ing by the inclemency of the weather. bad effect upon the human system," A second violent shock was experitories.

In appending his signature to the proclamation the president used a pen formed from a quill plucked from the enced in this town at 3 p. m. today. The people were thrown into a state of custernation, which was added to wing of an American eagle. The pen will be deposited with the Oklahoma Historical Society. ols after years of continuous labor. by the stories of further damages at I had developed a well defined case of Fertirzano. Assistance has been sent There was absolutely no ceremony

STAR IS ADDED TO

YANKEE BANNER

an Eagle's Quill in Signing

connected with the signing of the proclamation. The act was done in the cabinet room, to which had been admitted Senators Carter and Dixon of Montana, and Warner of Missouri, be-sides a number of residents of Oklasides a number of residents of Okla-homa, most of whom are connected THE BIG CUNARD with government departments in Washington, and newspaper represent-

It was exactly 10.16 o'clock when TORONTO, Nov. 18 .- The Bank of Secretary Loeb threw open the double doors leading from the president's pri-Nova Scotia has issued a general state-ment of the bank's affairs up to Ocvate office. He had the proclamatic tober 31st, in which favorable condition is shown. Comparing it with Dec. 31st, 1906, cash reserves have increased from \$8,445,961 to \$9,106,808, including \$1,468.in his hand, which he laid on the large square blotter at the president's posiion at the head of the cabinet table. The president entered, was handed 456 in sterling exchange and gold in the long eagle quill pen by the secretransit from London. Deposits have in-creased by over \$2,000,000. As current tary, dipped the pen and wrote his name in large letters, the pen making loans have increased considerably it name in large letters, the pen making would appear the bank is making use of its large resources to the advantage ment.

When he had finished his signature of the mercantile community. On Dec. 31, 1906, the balance at credit of profit blotter and, handed it to Mr. Hammen the president picked up a small blotter with the remark: and loss was \$54,454 and the amount with which he blotted his name, and "There were more requests for me to use particular pens than there are letthen, looking up, exclaimed: "Oklahoma is a state!" transferred to the reserve fund was

At this instant Albert Hammer, Enid. Oklahoma, a clerk in the land office,

ters in my name." stepped forward and asked: "Mr. President, may I have that blot-

The president picked, up the small

ter?"

There has been just one jarring note, His voice, harsh and in -Rev. Geo. M. Campbell, se deepened this impression, and if one tain section of the cheap London press. In the bitterness of its Germanophobe spirit it has tried to minimize the enand that has been the attitude of a certhe Maritime Provinces and Newfoundland for the Canadian Bible Society, delivered an address in the Baptist thusiasm of London, and, on the other have been difficult to imagine eneself hand, got its Berlin correspondents to listering to a funeral oration. It was Church here this afterncon, which was thusiasm of London, and, on the other listened to with deep attention by . the audience present. The discourse wire over passages selected from un- only when he declared his wish for the with the origin and work of the Britknown German papers to illustrate the maintenance of peace that he gave sny reputed German suspicion of England. emphasis to his words.

JUDGES GRANTED

Dr. Harry H. Stackpole of

Gover, N. H.

ish and Foreign Bible Society, to which the Canadian society is auxiliary, and was one of the most eloquent and impressive addresses ever heard here. Mr Campbell spoke at the Cape on Thursday evening, in the Methodist Church here on Friday evening, at Riverside last evening, Harvey this morning, and SEPARATE TRIALS at Albert this evening. The reverend

ntleman is an eloquent speaker.

KINGSTON, Kings Co., N. B., Nov. 18.—On the evening of Nov. 14th a large number of friends and relatives of Mr. When the new shed is finished the old and Mrs. Robert C. Williams met at warehouse will be taken down and a very pleasant evening luncheon DOVER, N. H., Nov. 18 .- Dr. Harry H. Stackpole, charged ... with causing city on August 23 last, by alleged

shop. The building was erected by Councillor and Mrs. S. F. Bradley, was extremely well built, a fact that is apparent even at this distance of time. being their fifteenth wedding anniver-When the shipbuilding era passed, the ert H. Wallace and Associate Justice sary; also ex-Councillor and Mrs. S. structure reverted to its first use, that Charles F. Stone of the superior court F. Lamb, it being their thirtieth anniof a warehouse and now a bigger and more modern structure decrees its days in this city today. The decision was versary. announced at the close of a hearing on the question, at which Attorney Genof usefulress are over. Thursday morning's rainfall was the

### HELP YOUR BABY

eral Edwin G. Eastman and County Soligitor Dwight Hall represented the State, while Messrs. Kivel and Hughes No mother can expect her little ones to escape all the minor ailments of appeared for Dr. Stackpole and J. K. childhood, but she can reasonably sure Bent of Lowell, Mass., for Ryan. The that her child will be healthy if she attorneys for the defendants asked for gives it an occasional dose of Baby's separate trials of the two men, and Own Tablets. And she can feel absoafter hearing the arguments and holdlutely safe in giving this medicine, as ing a short conference, the judges cided in their favor. she has the guarantee of a government analyst that it contains no opiate or poisonous soothing stuff. Mrs. Uria Cressman, New Hamburg, Ont., says : "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for. stomach troubles and constipation with few days in town.



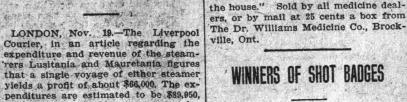


OTTAWA. Nov. 18 .- The winner of the best shot badge in the New Brunswick military district this year is announced as Sgt. R. L. Boyer, 67th, Woodstock. Next in order are Sgt. B. Manuel, 71st; Corp. J. Keswick, 73rd, and Sgt G. Crossman 74th.

The blotter contained a distinct imthe Cart Flithere pression of the president's signature reversed. The signing and all the in-cidents connected therewith occupied ears the

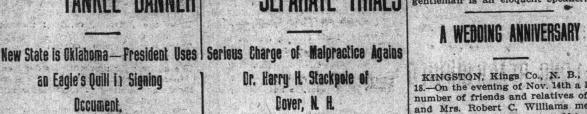
-----MADRID, Nov. 18 .- The "A. B. C." ublishes a telegram from Tetuan statng that a native of the Pemos tribe, which is holding Caid McLean prisoner, leclares that a few nights since the

Cald managed to escape. His flight, however, was at once dis-overed, and the search party which Raisuli sent out recaptured the pris-oner, who was placed in irons. He is now subjected to the closest watch.



BOATS MAKING MONE

thus giving these big steamers an in-come of \$155,950 per trip.



their home to celebrate their 26th wed- rather historic landmark will be oblitding anniversary. After spending a erated. wards of sixty years ago-in fact, some served. Mr. and Mrs. Williams were state before the days of shipbuilding the death of Katherine E. Ryan in this presented with a very suitable address here. When ships were being built it and a purse of money. They were also was used as a forge and blacksmith criminal malpractice, and Elmer E. the recipients of a number of other Ryan, charged with being an acces- presents. Among those present were the late Sandy Henderson's father and sory before the fact to her death, will have separate trials, as a result of a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Williams, it decision made by Chief Justice RobTHE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1907,

THE NEWS is published every week by the Sun Printing Co., Limited, St. me will call for a com which shall control and administer the harbor properties engaged in export and import trade and shall be em-JOHN, N. B., JOHN P. PATTERSON, Manag

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ST. JOHN, N. B., NOV. 22, 1907.

PROHIBITION AND PUBLIC OPINION

"The Scott Act is not a failure," said one St. John clergyman on Sunday last. "The saloons exist because the people want them," said another.Both are correct, one remark being the complement of the other.

That public opinion is the only effi cient law is something reformers are apt to forget. When public opinion reaches a certain point, in its progress for the betterment of human condi-tions, that point is marked naturally maudlin horror at the inhumanity of and inevitably by a statute; and statthe law-all the neurasthenic pher utes thus created are enforced. When mena which preceded and have follaws are set up in advance of public lowed the recent execution of Thomas on they fail. The Scott Act, F. Collins, for instance. though cumbersome and creaky in some All this sentiment is founded upon man's instinctive dread of dissolution. though cumbersonic and odd law. Where it has had back of it the driving force The same instinct leads men to con-The same instinct leads men to conof public opinion it has proved its usesider murder the greatest of crimes where it has failed, the fault and has led them, with the idea of has not lain in the law. At McAdam for instance, where public opinion is the C. P. R., which provides employ-ment for most of the population and ment for most of the population and naturally wishes to keep its employes sober, emphatic evidence has been re-cently given of the efficiency of this law with an active force behind it. In other places such as Fredericton and Monc- human life. The sentiment which sent ton, where the Scott Act is openly and flagrantly viblated, it is improbable that wept over his going are the same. In any law that could be framed would one case the welfare of society, the prevent the sale of liquor until public protection of men in general from the assassin, is the chief consideration; in ent is more favorable to enforcement

The big work for temperance reformlucative rather than legislalodges, on the platform, in the mily, on the street, is their great field of usefulness. Parliaments, prov-as possible, that death is still king of incial or federal, follow the bidding of tion. Once the prohibition sentiment is established among the people on laws will arise as naturally as steam from boiling water.

MIXED MARRIAGES The Roman Catholic Church has set its face absolutely against the marriage of Catholics with Protestants. What has always looked upon with disfavor it now bans. Hereafter, as the papal decree is brought into force in the various dioceses, any Catholie man or woman whom love leads to look with favor upon a Protestant must choose between love and the Church. Mixed marriages will not only not be fective control of corporations. If insanctioned, but they will not be recog-nized as valid. The Catholic party to justice is to obtain between man and

excommunication. With all deference to the wisdom and greatness of the Church we venture the assertion that in this it is opposing the assertion that in this is the assertion that in this the assertion that in this is the assertion that in the assertion that in the assertion that in the assertion that in the assertion that is the assertion that in the assertion that is the assertion that in the assertion that is the assertion that in the assertion that the assertion

greater force than itself, a force Both great political parties conse before which it must eventually sur- at the present time to the necessity of render or to which it must lose the best of its strength. That love - the sident Wilson is that in the methods love of men for women-is what makes which they approve they do not give love of men for women-is what makes the world go 'round, is more than sen-timent: it is a great thilosophic and timent: it is a great thilosophic and timent: it is based the existence and maintenance of the race and of all that makes life beautiful. and of all that makes life beautiful. The man with a city market may not pression. Republican and Democratic recommendation of stringent govern-mental control of corporations. The only choice offered the people on that the people on that the market is dealed the pression with one another in their recommendation of stringent govern-mental control of corporations. The only choice offered the people on that

ally agrees with both, according to cir-cumstances. It is manifest that the fair price will never be determined by fair price will never be determined by been constructed in the vehement assertions of any of these that of the 293 vess the vehement assertions of any of these interested parties. Any producer would be pleased to re-ceive eight cents a quart or more for his milk if he could obtain it. The quess tion very evidently is not. How much do the producers want? but, At what price can milk be sold to the consumers with a fair profit to both the dealer and the farmer? In answering that question it is well to call attention to the fact that the milk supply of cities forms a com overnment at a low money from the nder this system the government ould probably also contribute the eccessary dredging, as at present, and ould undoubtedly be willing to locate ome powerful dredges here perma-ently and to allow them to work commission's direction. the milk supply of cities forms a com paratively small part of the dairying ored. Foreign powers have six armor-Pending the day when the port shall be taken over and maraged as a national enterprise this seems the best blan possible, and no time should be lost, industry of Canada. The bulk of Can- ed ships of this speed, and twenty either by the Council or the harbor committee, in working

industry of Canada. The bulk of Can-adian milk is manufactured into cheese and butter. Moreover, it is a matter not merely of assertion but of absolute proof that the fartners en-gaged in that branch of the dairy bush-ness are, in most cases, finding in it a very reasonable and constant profit. Farmers living within market dis-tance of the city have the additional opportunity of disposing of their milk either to the dealers or direct to the consumers. Without examining the ac-tual statistics it would seem to be a fair inference that milk, in common CAPITAL PUNISHMENT The strongest argument in favor capital punishment is the protest its ndividual application provokes, the weakly copious sympathy with the criminal in his terror of death, the

fair inference that milk, in common with other commodities, will find the Robert Louis Stevenson. most profitable market. Producers do Down by a shining water well not have to send milk for use in the I found a very little dell, city simply because they chance to live

within a certain distance from the city. It would seem reasonable to suppose that the supply continues to come to the city ensumers because if is more No higher than my head. The heather and the gorse about In summer bloom were coming

Very evidently the farmer sends his I searched the caverns up and odwn, milk to the city because it pays him

better than the other markets at his disposal. It will, therefore, he very difficult for any man to prove that the producers who are fortunate enough to have a city market do not have a reasonable profit. Their business is more profitable than the butter and cheese business, else they would not continue

the other it is the suffering of one individual. In either case the sentiin it. And it would be flying in the face of experience to contend that the ment is emphatic evidence that in the ers is educative rather than legislation in the school, in public mind death is more than a dairy farmers supplying milk to cheese the lodges, on the platform, in the scientific fact, that human life is and butter factories, had not been sucscientific fact, that human life is sacred and must be guarded as closely cessful. While it is perfectly natural to expect that farmers in common with other business men will seek as large the people, must follow it or suffer ex- death is the most effective deterrent of a profit as they can realize, yet it is

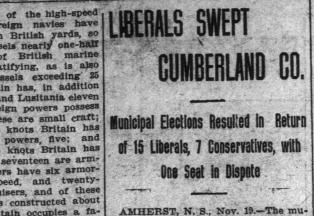
CORPORATIONS

crime

In the 50th anniversary number of the Atlantic Monthly, President Wood-row Wilson of Princeton University institutes a very interesting comparison between the political outlook in United States in 1857 and that of the tificial influences. present year. He discovers the parties today, as then, to be somewhat confused in their attitude toward the para mount issue. He recognizes in common with most men who think on the problem of politics, that the political necessity of the present day is the efsuch a marriage lays himself liable to man, if law is to be comprehensive and effective, then some means must be de-

mer, remains to be seen. Meanwhile

not as they were before. Across the land at morn she went, and with her the gleam That filled our home, that filled our hearts, with joy and song and dream! -Batimore Sun. NOVEMBER. Because the ways are lorn of life and bloom. And all the woods lie open to the restbound tracks. light Because the day more often breaks in gloom And on the ridge of sunset leans the



ipal elections passed off quietly oughout Cumberland today, the

happened that at the time the Ada rived in the city last night. He is at struck, the Rothesay, Captain Phipps, the Royal. was in the vicinity, and when the When as When asked last evening by a Sun Ada's crew left, a motor boat put out reporter what was the situation at Springhill, Mr. Cowans said that he from the Rothesay, and as they board-ed the Ada freed herself from the bar, believed all the employes at the mines ally large vote was polled. The Con-

pulp manufactured here. The sums named in the ultimatum."

vigorous campaign along this line edi- ledge of another board of conciliation,

torially, and in addition today's issue No board, he said, could alter the contains the opinions of many leading terms of the settlement as the com-

citizens, nearly all favoring such a pany would not pay any higher wages

tion, temperance workers of the coun- think sciatica is well nigh incurable.

here nxt Monday afternoon. There promises to be difficulty with-says: "I spent a small fortune on

miners.

servative party worked hard to secure and with all sails set continued up were contented. control of the council board, but met river. Captain McLean ultimately got with a signal defeat. The next coun- into his boat again after a mile chase, way in which we have been able to recil will be composed of fifteen Liberals, and now Captain Phipps is suing for sume business after the strike. While seven Conservatives. One district, salvage. J. A. Haviland represents the strike was on our men were scat-Malagash, is still in dispute, the elec- the plaintiff, and R. A. Lawlor the tered from sea to sea, you might say. tion resulting in a tie vote, with a disdefendant. The case is exciting much They came back, however, and have had no difficulty in securing lab puted ballot in controversy. The most speculation as to its outcome. was in Pugwash, when ex-Warden A. for a second Scott Act conviction. Mrs. have now as many men as we did on orers of other classes. I think we Smith, president of the Liberal-Con- Alice Currie was fined \$50 for violation July 31st, when the mines stopped servative organization for the county, of the Scott Act. This is the first working." was one of the candidates. Mr. Smith time in two years that she has been Concern Concerning the settlement reached

MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 19-Jn view

of the fact that a petition is being circulated in the county, for the pur-

temperance alliance will therefore meet treatments.

CHATHAM, N. B., Nov. 19. - An |

has always been regarded as invincible caught. The assault case against Alexander Cowans said the men went back to in Eastern Cumberland, but was de-Cooper, a ticket of leave man, has work on exactly the same terms that cisively defeated today. In Amherst district the three Liberals, J. C. been again postponed, as the complain- they struck against on July 31st. Purdy, E. Bright Pipes and Enoch Rip- ant, Mary Dawson, did not appear. Arch. Frackear was today fined \$50 Cowans, "were being paid the highest ley, were elected by large majorities. for violation of the Scott Act, and the average wages paid to miners in any, The total majorities in the five disliquor seized by Chief Lawson during part of the world. tricts carried by the Conservatives will his recent raid was ordered to be denot aggregate one hundred, whereas the stroyed. Liberal majorities are exceptionally There is a strong feeling on the far as wages were concerned. The com-

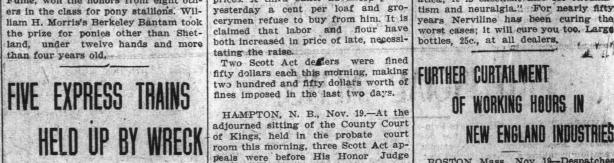
eather being fine, and an exception-

high. The result of today may be taken North Shore that the exportation of pany could not possibly afford to pay as a forerunner of the next Dominion pulp wood should be prohibited and their employes any more than the election. the Chatham Commercial is conducting a Mr. Cowans disclaimed any know-



TURNS OUT IN FORCE NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- Society turn-

pose of bringing on a Scott Act eleced out in force today at the horse show ty have deemed it advisable to call a But it doesn't take long to change this and there were many visitors at the general meeting to devise means for maintenance of the Scott Act and its better enforcement. The Westmurland Garden from various nearby cities. Fred Pabst of the Pabst stock farm at Oconomowe, Wis., made a smart record today in carrying off four blue ribbons and two red ones in the hackney here nxt Monday afternoon. class and hackney ponies class. Regiin a short time concerning the local bread supply. One of the local bakers has been forced out of business be-cause another baker refused to raise mend Nerviline as a sure cure for Sdnald Vanderbilt's record was three blue ribbons and one red. August Belmont captured his first blue ribbon of the show this afternoon, when his pony, prices. A third baker advanced prices atica; it is excellent also for rheur Fume, won the honors from eight others in the class for pony stallions. William H. Morris's Berkeley Bantam took Across the land at morn she went the prize for ponies other than Shet-



Wedderburn. In the King on complaint of Harris T. Cuck, against An-

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 20.-Five ex-ress trains and a special train con-submitted the evidence taken before ing hours, due to the scarcity of curpress trains and a special train con-taining the officials of the Boston & Magistrates Biggar and Little which mand for goods. The principal indus-Albany road and a large party of news-inary trial Carr did not appear and she trades. A few of the cottor



by the miners and the company, Mr.

"The Springhill mireis," said Mr,

"The terms of the company's ulti-

matum expressed the highest limit as

than are now being received by the

**IS SCIATICA CURABLE?** 

Many who have used poor remedies

With Nerviline

OF WORKING HOURS IN

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 19-Despatch

from New England industrial centres

show a further curtailment of work-

NEW ENGLAND INDUSTRIES

failure is

to Year

Claimant to Title Says Autho Nobleman and

1- contract

LONDON, Nov. 15 .- Is the alleged dual personality of the fifth Duke of Portland, upon the establishment of which depends the title and riches the late eccentric nobleman, reflected in Charles Dickens' "The Mystery Edwin Drood?" Did Dickens conceiv the plot of that remarkable story fro his knowledge of the life of the fifth Duke of Portland?

These questions have arisen in public mind since the testimony veste day of Robert Caldwell, the America witness for George Hollamby Dru claimant to the estate and title of the late duke, and many there are incline to answer in the affirmative

Charles Hollamby Druce, grandson of r. C. Druce, the Baker street bazaan keeper, is suing for possession of th ate duke's title and the ducal estate the income of which alone is nearly \$2,000,000 per annum, on the contention that the duke and shopkeeper, h grandfather, were one and the sam

Charles Dickens' alleged connection with the Druce case is one of the mos amazing features of this amazing tangle, of astounding truth or clever.romance. Despite the disclaimer of the Dickens family that the author never knew the late Duke of Portland, the diary which which has been stolen from



AMHERST, Nov. 14 .- For years Prin cipal Loy of our High School has de voted a large portion of his summe vacation in taking a census of Amher For this self-appointed task Mr. La: has never sought nor received any re ward except the thanks of the citizer of the town. The results of his las mmer's work have just been given t the public, and the figures are suc that already talk of a city charter furnished by Mr. Lay: Population 188

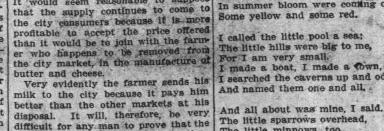
And I must rise and leave my dell, Also leave the dimpled water well, not reasonable to suppose that milk And leave my heather bloo continues to come to the city consumer Alas, and as my home I neared, at less profit than it goes to the cheese How very big my nurse appeared,

and butter factory. When the price How great and cool the rooms of cheese and butter makes that business more profitable than selling milk to the city at either 3% or 4% cents quart, it will be absolutely impossible to keep the price down. Until then Across the land at morn she went whom we had watched and kept

So like a illy when she woke, a rose an ascending price must be due to ar-Across the land when night had flown We do not here assert that the profit of the farmer is either too large or too small, nor that the margin of She passed into the light that lay upon the dealer is fair or unfair. The simple statement is this, that barring a mon

opolistic combination, the price the dealer will pay the farmer will be dealer will pay the farmer will be whom we had failed to keep, determined previously by the profit in So like a ghost when awake, a shadow cheese and butter. What the producer when asleep; No breath of mourning or distress but may do by the elimination of competition to force the dealer's price, and soft as step of dawn, what the dealer may do by the same The rustle of the wings of white her method to raise the price to the con-spirit had put on!

man who supplies him with milk does so because it pays better than to supply him with hutter better Across the land at morn she went, nor whose glory was our light As if the day had changed to grey, and



And named them one and all, And all about was mine, I said The little sparrows overhead, The little minnows, too, This was the world and I was king,

For me the bees came to sing, For me the swallows flew. I played there were no deeper seas

Nor any wider plains than these, Nor other kings than me. At last I heard my mother call Out from the house at evenfall, To call me home to tea.

leaf when she slept;

the wakening hill.

holds

grace

unroll

near.

alone.

troubles.

and all the skies were still,

ACROSS THE LAND.

the stars in their courses.

he stars in their courses. Religion may set itself against sci-wilson believes to be a political fallacy. ence and may conquer; for human Of the knowledge is a weak thing at the best and that which human intellect accepts as truth today is tomorrow disproven. busin But the sentiment which mates men and women is more than human; with all its occasional folly it is greater than wisdom; with all its weakness it is, in its strength, stronger than any ion, stronger than life itself, for it is the very source of life. Nothing can stand against it.

## HARBOR WORK

The chairman of the Board of Works, whose supervision the work at Sand Point has been going on, is conident that everything will be cleared up before the winter port steamers arrive and that no hindrance will be ed in the way of the expeditious handling of traffic. Past experience right. If he is, it will be by a close so lar as allequate putterners of some notable feats. It is true that are blown and there is considerable breacter within the some notable feats. It is true that these feats have not been along the Out of the ashes of the shadow'd year; The real cause of all the trouble and does not consent to the prevalent docwork yet to be done.

uncertainty which has marked the de- trine. He believes that a political velopment of port facilities in recent party will presently offer the opporis the dual management under tunity for the expression of that body which the process has been carried on. of public opinion which he represents With two sets of contractors at work, by his dissent. The individual must be one building wharves under civic con-tract and civic direction, and the other moral obligations of the corporation dredging the sites under government are to be defined, formulated into law, contract and amenable only to govern- and enforced. The corporation must ment officials, it is inevitable that fric- stand before the law not as an imtion and misunderstanding should arise personal machine, but in its constituent, personal, and hence, morally and and cause grievous delays. Satisfactory progress will only be possible when legally responsible, parts. the whole work is under one control, thinkers, whether in the field Lusitania places Great Britain again either civic or federal.

economics, have before them nothing Plans for the future should all be made with this idea in mind. This less than the task of translating law winter will clear up all the work under and morals into the terms of modern the present unsatisfactory system and business; and, inasmuch as morals canmore should be undertaken under not be corporate, but must be individusimilar conditions. And this radical al, however ingeniously the individual may seek covert, that task in simple change can be made without causing terms comes to this-to find the inany delay in the port's development. dividual amidst modern circumstances For the work which is pressing for and bring him face to face once more more immediate accomplishment-the extension of the new South Rodney with a clearly defined personal responwharf to the harbor line-the Council sibility." has now before it a proposition which, President Wilson has already earned if speedily taken up, will result in the an enviable reputation as a political building of this berth by the governprophet and there is some ground for ment without civic worry or cost. the belief that he has herein discov-The suggestion to this end made by ered the issue which may shortly de-Public termine party allegiance, and that not The Sun some time ago was laid before the Minister of Public termine party allegiance, an Works informally last week and his only in the United States. reception of it leaves no room for

doubt that if the Council will take up the matter officially and energetically. the city will be relieved of further responsibility and expense in this re gard.

tension and improvement of facilities which the growth of traffic will un-doubtedly require, the joint committee on harbor improvements is now pre-paring a plan which will do away with the dual management system and will ensure the necessary development at a minimum of cost. Probably their The set of the 4. 44

issue is between the comparative and room for doubt

method of government contro DEFENDING THE NATION'S HONOR he has this to say: "Government can not properly or intelligently regulate Mr. Rufus Pope, whose name has he ss without fully comprehending come more familiar to the public since it in its details as well as in its larger aspects, it cannot compresent it ex-cept through the instrumentality of ex-feat in 1900 which left him some leisure pert commissions; it cannot use expert for profitable speculation in western lation without itself by degrees under- lands, has recently been making public taking actually to order and conduct complaint of Liberal dishonesty and,

what it began by regulating. We are in apparent fear of a long continuance at present on the high road to govern- of Liberal rule at Ottawa, tragically some other method of control which asks the question, "Who will defend will in practice be as complete as ac-tual ownership." That is to say the in-which he apparently invites and which evitable result of the application of we cheerfully give is: Mr. Pope himthe principle of government control and regulation, is Socialiste. self. And if his efforts, backed by all Only remen But such a policy grows out of the the weight of his good and earnest in-

fact that corporations have not been tentions, prove insufficient for the reached by the laws written for inditask, he might call to his aid Mr. viduals. The offending official buried George W. Fowler, in association with Nay, look at lengths of splendor still civic authorities, but perhaps he is himself in the corporation and was lost, is o far as adequate punishment was whom he has already accomplished right. If he is, it will be by a close

"Our

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THE PRICE OF MILK

not essentially impersonal. In that he And, listen, those are not the bella that toll line of defending the honor of the nation, but to men so brilliantly versatile as Messrs. Pope and Fowler, such a Most near you when your soul is most

right-about-face as this task would involve should not be difficult.

THE MISTRESS OF THE SEAS

Comparing the merchant marines as well as the navies of the several pow-Proper Food Put the Troubles Away ers Engineering shows that the recent

construction of the Mauretania and

of morals or in the field of far in the lead of all competitors for the speed supremacy of the seas. While Britain owns forty-eight steamers which exceed 20 knots in speed, foreigr countries possess only thirty, and ten or eleven of these were constructed in Britain. It is true that in ocean liner the British position is not so favorable as Germany possesses five vessels of tain's six, and, excepting the Maure-tania and Lusitania, the fastest of the Channel steamers, however, Britai

Much has been published, and doubtless more has been said, respecting the British supremacy is further indicat- most anything I want without trouble. threatened increase in the price of ed by a corresponding consideration of milk. On one point only have the vari- the number of warships of over 20

between 22 and 231/2 knots, against Briyears I was unable to eat even a light breakfast without great suffering. British ships is of 22 knots speed. In "After eating I would suddenly be seized with a terrible attack of colic has long held the premier position, and and vomiting. This would be followed the problems which have been solved by headache and misery that would in the design of the thirty vessels beometimes last a week or two, leaving tween 1,000 and 5,000 tons gross regisme so weak I could hardly sit up o ter, some of them steaming from 231/2 walk.

to 24 knots, have eminently fitted British builders for undertaking the work of constructing a Lusitania or a Mauretania, so that it is fair to reckon these smaller vessels in making a compari- times a day, taking it at the beginson of fast merchant craft.

was way under my usual weight, now

ensure the necessary development at a his conviction that the proposed price ships of over 20 knots' speed, as com-minimum of cost. Probably their is exorbitant. And the dealer emphatic pared with 78 merchant vessels of this "There's a Reason."

York express trains were held up. West of the wreck was the observa-Upon the hill-tops, or, that memory

tion train of officials and newspaper men who went out to enjoy the mbrance of the vanished ourtesy of the road and to get articles for the Boston papers on

The dying year now with its dead envorkings of the system. folds?

nembrance for the dead but living

J. C. M. Duncan in Montreal Witness

CLEARED AWAY

Our own troubles always seem more

severe than any others. But when a

"Since I hegan to eat Grape-Nuts I

have been free from the old troubles.

I usually eat Grape-Nuts one or more

ning of the meal. Now I can eat al-

"When I began to use Grape-Nuts I

ROCKEFELLER DENIES THAT HE About your feet: what blo IS HOARDING GOV'T BONDS.

> NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 19 .- John D. Rockefeller is not hoarding government bonds, according to the statement issued tonight by those who said that they were authorized to speak for him. The statement follows:

following: "'I am informed that there have ap-

peared in several newspapers recently reports that I possess one hundred mil-lion dollars of United States government bonds, which I have refused to loan or sell for the purpose of helping the situation or of aiding additional

circulation by the banks. "'I do not own at the present tim man is unable to eat even a light nor have I owned at any time during briakfast, for years, without severe the recent crisis, any United States

the



TORONTO, Nov. 19.-Brakeman Rob-

ert Durst of Sebringeville was killed at

Goderich today. The yard engine was

on the rear end of the train, ran back

to signal the engineer, but before the

struck the cow, throwing the last three

cars off. The brakeman attempted to

jump, but so quickly did the accident

occur that he was thrown between two

CASTORIA.

Char H. Flitchire

The Kind You Have Always Bought

cars and cut in two

Bears the

Signature

train could be stopped the rear car had

**BETWEEN TWO CARS** 

cities of the commonwealth, who were was convicted of a first offense. Mr. mills are curtailing productions, but as taken on to inspect the road and its Wilson also submitted the magistrates' yet the amount of machinery idle is facilities, were held up tonight at West- certificate of previous conviction, boro by the wreck of an eastbound which convicted him of second offense. inconsequential. Dry goods houses in New York and elsewhere are urging freight train, and at an early hour in Mr. W. B. Jonah, for the applicant, the mills to restrict their product. It the morning the road had not been put in no rebuttal evidence, but asked is said a definite plan of curtailment that the conviction be quashed on the

is under consideration. The freight was made up of 29 cars, grounds that the evidence is insuffi-The Spencer Woollen Mills and due in Boston at 8.30 o'clock last night. | cient, that being a second offense the Hugenot Woollen Mills of North Oxe A wheel on the fifth car of the train certificate of a previous obense has ford, owned by the Thayer Woollen broke and seven cars were piled up, not been produced according to law, two completely blocking both east and and that the act was not in force at the time in Kings County, under the

The southwest limited train, due in amendment. The court considers. ston at 9 o'clock, the New York ex- The King et al against Daniel Ross press, due at 9.30, the Albany express, the evidence in the preliminary trial ue at 12, the Pacific express, which was submitted. A witness, John Morleft Boston at 8 o'clock and later New row, was called, but did not respond. Mr. Jonah made the same motion in the previous case, and on the grounds one and three in that case.

> The court considers. The King et al against Hugh J. Mc-Cormick. The evidence of William Robinson and John Cleal, two witnesses in gaol under bench warrants, were brought into court, but their memory of previous testimony and occurrences seemed to be very hazy, although they admitted getting liquor at McCor-mick's Hotel. Jeremiah McGinley, another witness subpeonaed, was also called, but did not respond, and Mr. Wilson moved to read the evidence at the preliminary trial. Mr. Jonah op-

posed this, and His Honor concurring, Mr. Wilson asked for a warrant, which His Honor granted, returnable on the "John D. Rockefeller authorizes the third Tuesday in January, 1908, upon which the court adjourned sine die.

His Honor notified the lawyers present that he would be in St. John on by commission. and after November 30th, and would

hear any motion in chambers at the Victoria Hotel.

> abe about enumerating young poultry?"

ranch near Denver, Col., was drowned

posed he was skating. The shock of the news last night killed his mother, Farm Mrs. David Crocker, who was spending

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 19-The Cuts 75 Tons Hay. nill of Chas. Forbes situated on the

at auction by Mr. Moore who is here 120 ACRES between Bangor and Warepresenting the Robb Engineering terville; near neighbors, 1 1-2 miles to company. The property is considered railroad station, stores, churches, on main traveled road; 50 acres in fields,

a valuable one. A meeting of the congregation of the Methodist Church will be held this evening when the question of estab-lising a surpliced choir will be decided main traveled road; 50 acres in fields, 50 in pasture and 20 in wood; all ma-chine mowing; spring water pasture; cream sold at door; plenty of wood and timber for home the hill a cow was discovered lying on the track. Brakeman Durst, who was timber for home use; 100 barrels apupon. If decided in the affirmative it will be the establishing of the first ples in season; house of 12 rooms, 2 Methodist surpliced choir in the Mari-time Provinces. It is quite generally rumored today

that Mr. E. H. Allen, claims agent of settle affairs this month will include the I. C. R., will receive the Liberal 4 cows, 2 heifers, 2 horses, 15 sheep, 2 nomination for York County at the convention to be held tomorrow. mowing machines, horse rake, 2 plows, cultivator, harrow, 2 farm wagons, 1 The weather has turned quite mild pair double harness, all kinds of small the river once again is free of farming tools, for only \$2,800. A. B. Rice, Newport, Me.

3,390; 1892, 3,651; 1895, 4,025; 1897, 4,478 1898, 4,530; 1809, 4,702; 1900, 4,917; 1901 5,176; 1902, 5,742; 1903, 6,490; 1905, 7,200 1906, 7,420; 1907, 8,427. A growth of over one thousand dur ing the past twelve months is full equal to the record of many Wester

boom towns. In 1896 the total assessment for th town was \$1,868,000. This year it is the vicinity of \$3,500,000. It will thus h noted that both the population and a sessment have doubled in ten years. As a further indication of the grow and development the freight and cu tom receipts tell a corresponding tale. I. C. R. freight receipts 1896....\$ 90,00 .... 31 Custom receipts 1898..... 27,6

1906..... 129.0

It is very unfortunate, perhaps, that building operations have not kept par with the growth of the population. B tween July of 1906 and July of 190 there were seventy-nine homes completed and occupied and there is not in course of construction forty-tw more, but as there was not a vaca house in Amherst a year ago it will b at once noted that seventy-nine hous will not provide suitable homes for t additional population of a thousan Rents are high and will continue to I for some years. There is a golden fie for investment here in Amherst for capitalist who has the money to pu chase real estate and erect dwelling thereon. Such a thing as a vaca

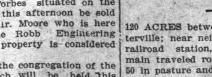
house is an unknown quantity in A Speaking of building operations may not be out of place at this tim to give a brief record of the season operations. The Royal Bank, a fi three story stone structure. The Bay of Nova Scotia, another stone structur one of the finest branches of that stitution. The Maritime Block, a manificent three story brick and sto block containing eight stores, halls an

We Guarantee to cure your cough or co

> No "ifs" or "buts" -just a straight statement-Shiloh's Cure will cure your cough or cold and do it quicker than anything you ever tried, or your druggist will return the purchase price. Get a bottle to-day, and cure that cough or cold.

Shiloh's cures cold and cough

Shiloh's Cure is a safe and sure cough and cold medicine for children. It has been effecting cures for 34 years. All druggists-25c., 50c., and \$1.00.



Nashwaak will this afternoon be sold representing the Robb Engineering moving fourteen empty cars, when on rounding a curve about half way down a valuable one.

For Sale

Company, have shut down portions of those plants, laying off several hundred hands. TRIAL OF MRS. MINNIE TURNER POSTPONED UNTIL JANUAR

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know what that means for any one like me.' Mrs. Evans' evidence will be taken

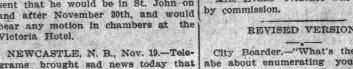
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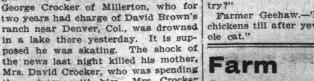
City Boarder .- "What's the old ad-

Farmer Geehaw .- 'Don't count yore chickens till after yew have pizen'd th'

in a lake there yesterday. It is sup- ole cat."

the winter with him. Mrs. Crocker leaves one child, Randolph Crocker, Millerton. George Crocker, aged thirty, leaves a young wife.





NEWS.

Rutledge, of the U. N. B. cam, has wired the M. P. that his team is willing to the ruling of the organizao the disputed game with and the time and place for off. Acadia telegraphed yesat it would be impossible for play today and could arrange nite date. owans, general manager of the and Coal and Railway Co., arthe city last night. He is at

asked last evening by a Sun what was the situation at Mr. Cowans said that he all the employes at the mines tented.

surprised," he said, "at the hich we have been able to reiness after the strike. While was on our men were scatsea to sea, you might met back, however, and we no difficulty in securing labother classes, I think we as many men as we did on st, when the mines stopped

ning the settlement reached niners and the company. Mr. said the mea went back to exactly the same terms that

ick against on July 31st. Springhill mirers," said Mr. were being paid the highest wages paid to miners in any, he world. terms of the company's ultia

expressed the highest limit as ages were concerned. The comild not possibly afford to pay mployes any more than the ned in the ultimatum."

owans disclaimed any know another board of conciliation d, he said, could' alter the f the settlement as the comuld not pay any higher wages e now being received by the

## CIATICA CURABLE?

who have used poor remedies ciatica is well nigh incurable. loesn't take long to change this when Polson's Nerviline is Nerviline has penetrating, paing power unknown in ordinar nts. With Nerviline failure is ole. E. S. Jenkins of Portland "I spent a small fortune on cures, but the only one of it was Nerviline. I used a few and was cured. I can recom-Nerviline as a sure cure for Sciis excellent also for rheuma nd neuralgia." For nearly fifty Nerviline has been curing es; it will cure you too. Large 25c., at all dealers. 1 + 1

## IER CURTAILMENT NEW ENGLAND INDUSTRIE

TON. Mass., Nov. 19-Despatches New England industrial centres further curtailment of workrs, due to the scarcity of curand to a falling off in the de-



dual personality of the fifth Duke of who claims to have been for many Portland, upon the establishment of years the secretary of the late Duke which depends the title and riches of of Portland in his dual role of Thomas the late eccentric nobleman, reflected Charles Druce, keeper of the famous in Charles Dickons' "The Mystery of street bazaar, is alleged to contain nu-Edwin Drood?" Did Dickens conceive | merous references to Dickens. It was the plot of that remarkable story from Dickens, she avers, who introduced her his knowledge of the life of the fifth to Druce. Duke of Portland?

TUNNEL PLAYS PART IN STORY. These questions have arisen in the public mind since the testimony yester-Caldwell, it will be remembered, tes day of Robert Caldwell, the American tified yesterday that the eccentric Duke

witness for George Hollamby Druce, of Portland, the childless nobleman, laimant to the estate and title of the used a tunnel which he had construct ate duke, and many there are inclined | ed between his ducal palace and the to answer in the affirmative. Baker street bazaar, and which he used Charles Hollamby Druce, grandson of in his transitions from eccentric bach-T. C. Druce, the Baker street bazaar elor-nobleman to genial shopkeeper and keeper, is suing for possession of the

the father of a middle-class family in late duke's title and the ducal estate, order to avoid detection. income of which alone is nearly In Dickens' last book, beside the sim-\$2,000,000 per annum, on the contention ilarity of its title name, "Drood," to distance away, still is in existence. that the duke and shopkeeper, his that of Druce, is the more curicus cograndfather, were one and the same incidence that it is the story of a man

who led a duual existence, one which Charles Dickens' alleged connection casily might have been conceived from with the Druce case is one of the most intimate acquaintance with the life amazing features of this amazing tan- and character of such a man as the the character of Caldwell, who was circles. gle, of astounding truth or clever.ro- Duke of Portland is said to have been characterized yesterday as "the great mance. Despite the disclaimer of the Another striking coincidence is that American affidavit maker," no little tion of the claimant to the estate and pathizing with him on the prospect of Dickens family that the author never Dickens had the same mania for con- credence has been given to his testi- title of the late duke, George Hollam- his losing his title. He declares that

knew the late Duke of Portland, the structing tunnels which dominated the mony. His declaration that he had by Druce, in causing the trial of Her- the whole Druce glaim is an imposture diary which which has been stolen from Duke of Portland. An underground known the Duke of Portland for years, bert Druce, his uncle, for perjury, the which may end in jail.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

Bantist Church this week. The marriage of James Colpitts and Miss Mabel Crossman was solemnized at Surrey Baptist parsonage on the 9th instant. Rev. A. M. McNintch per-

The Duchess of Portland

AMHERST, Nov. 14.—For years Prin-lpal Loy of our High School has de-voted a large portion of his summer inental store, a four story brick strucprovince. The two Barkers' depart-Lowthers are visiting friends at Monc-

voted a large portion of his summer vacation in taking a census of Amherst. For this self-appointed task Mr. Lay has never sought nor received any re-ward except the thanks of the citizens-of the town. The results of his last HAMPTON, N. B., Nov. 13 .- There of the town. The results of his last Methodist church, the finest Protestant

extension to the already large plant of Estate of Hannah H. Harding, late headless man found on the I. C. R. Rhodes, Curry & Co. Large brick ex- of the parish of Upham, deceased. Will track near Red Pine, yesterday, has tension to the Malleable Iron Company. | proved, and letters testamentary grantbeen identified as Andrew Melanson, The Canadian Beverage Co., a splen- ed to Gilbert D. Upham, the executor aged 20, of Moncton. He is a son of Philip Melanson, King street, an em did new factory, stone and wood. Am- named. By this lady's demise the inherst Foundry Company rebuilt their | terests of Baptist Missions will be beploye of the cotton mill. Deceased for merly worked in the cotton mill, but enamelling plant destroyed by fire in nefitted, \$50 each being devised to Forthe spring. Knox Presbyterian church, eign and the Northwest Territories left home some months ago. A sister a neat commodious wooden church. To this may be added a list of over fifty \$450 each to two children, and \$100 each missions. After naming legacies of and brother are employed in the cotton mill here. The remains will be brought to two grandchildren, and providing to Moncton tomorrow. for certain funeral expenses, etc., she requires her executors to divide / the JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 15 .- Mr. and residue of her estate into five equa Mrs. Hugh Burpee are being congratuparts, and to pay one to each of the following Baptist enterprises: Foreign Mrs. Ruel, accompanied by her sister, days. Missions, Home Missions, Northwest Miss Mary Johnson, left for Detroit. these evidences of progress thus briefly Territories Mission, and Grand Ligne Mission. The other one-fifth part is then to be equally divided between of this place and it will be fitted up each of them. White and King are for rental in the spring. James Watson, who bought the handproctors. Estate of James E. Pitt, late of some Sherwood residence here, is now ccupying his new home. reenwich, trader, deceased. Eliza Pitt, a niece, petitions for letters of Miss Bertha Sherwood has removed to dministration on an estate worth \$30 Nashua, New Hampshire, where she of landed, and \$200 of personal pro will resume her former occupation as perty. As the heirs are widely scat professional nurse. Miss Georgina Burpee has returned

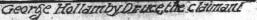
tered, a citation was issued, return able on Wednesday, January 8th, 1908. G. H. V. Belyea, proctor. Estate of Phoebe E. McMonagle, late of Hammond, deceased. Letters

The Duke of Portland

THE NEWS, ST. JOHN N. B., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22 1907

of administration granted to H. Childformed the ceremony. Mrs. Walter Gross and Miss Winnie of administration granted to H. Child-ers McMonagle on an estate valued at \$225 real, and \$400 personal property. Melbourne MeMonagle, proctor. Estate of Jasper B. Drummond, late

of Sussex, deceased. Letters of adminwas a session of the Kings county pro- istration granted to Louise Drummond bate court this afternoon, Judge Mc-Intyre disposing of the following mat-property. White and King, proctors. MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 14 .- The



PRINCIPALS IN FIGHT FOR DUKE OF PORTLAND'S ESTATE

Druce, who is the grandson of a bazaar-keeper in London, claims that his grandfather was really the duke of Portland, who, in disguise, spent part of his time in the London shop, and who used a tunnel, one of the entrances to which is shown, to go between the two places in order to avoid detection. passage between Dickens' house at both in that titled Englishman's role of hearing of which case began yester-Gad's Hill and his summer house, some nchleman and as owner of the Baker day, because the latter had testified street bazaar, and that he carried out that P. C. Druce, the shopkeeper, was

WEIGHT GIVEN TO CONNECTION. the duke's assumed personality of and that he had booked upon the body shopkeeper was consigned to the grave, before it was lowered into the grave. Despite the attacks made by counsel in 1864, in a lead-weighted coffin, has for the present Duke of Portland upon caused no little stir in high society well taken here that the present Duke

of Portland is said to be furious be-This has been accentuated by the ac- cause his friends will insist upon sym-

> WM. L. WILLIAMS., Successor to M A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine and Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prince William St. Established 1870. Write and others. for family price list.

A meeting of the New Brunswick 28-11-17 Land Company directors was held here Canada should be prohibited." Messrs this afternoon to consider the policy of the company. McIntyre, Steeves and Warren repre-sented the sophomore class. For the The young wives of two I. C. R. employes have left town suddenly leav-

freshman the speakers were McLeod, ing curt adieus to their husbands: It Roy and Brittain. President Hutchison and Profs. Tufts and Archibald is stated that the runaway women went

night."

about it."

an inquiry or two.

odor of illuminating gas.

what had prompted the act.

level crossings at Avenue road in the city, and at Dufferin and Bathurst streets just outside the limits. The case was taken some years ago, and after passing through the Canadian courts, whwich decided in favor of the railway. it went from the court of appeals to the privy council, which has just confirmed the decision of the Canadian tribunals. The case was pleaded before the privy council in July last.

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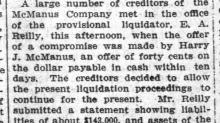
**Railroads Which Pass Through** 

Them—The Case Involved

RHEUMATISM. TOOTHACHE

were the judges and decided that the to St. John, for which place one of the Commercial Travellers will husbands left tonight in search of Free Transportation Between Montreal and South Africa by E.-D. Line

MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 18 .- Wesley MONTREAL, Nov, 18.-An important Memorial Church has decided to re-! point of law for municipalities as woll lease Rev. H. E. Thomas from his pas- as for the railroads which run through torate here to take charge of the First them has been set at rest by a decision Methodist Church in Charlottetown, to of the privy council announced in a succeed the late Dr. Dobson. The offi- cable from London today. The point is ial board granted the request of the the power of the Dominion government Charlottetown church on the under- to impose on municipalities a portion standing that the conference furnish of the cost for the maintenance of protection at level crossings. The case ina supply for Wesley Memorial. A large number of creditors of the volving this question is that of the Canadian Pacific Railway against the

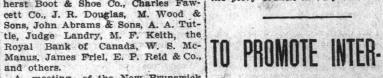


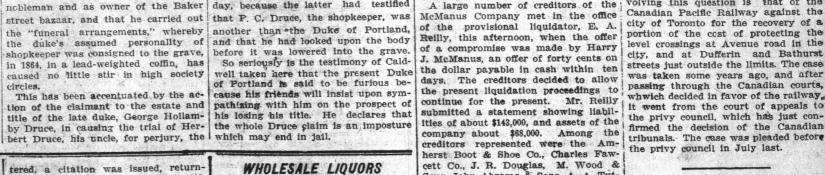
ities of about \$143,000, and assets of the company about \$68,000. Among the creditors represented were the Amherst Boot & Shoe Co., Charles Fawcett Co., J. R. Douglas, M. Wood & Sons, John Abrams & Sons, A. A. Tut-

Unconscious When Physician and Police-

man Enter Apartments—No

**Reason** Assigned





affected are the woollen, rubber oe trades. A few of the cotton are curtailing productions, but as ne amount of machinery idle is equential. Dry goods houses in York and elsewhere are urging nills to restrict their product. It id a definite plan of curtailment consideration.

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and an a first he had and he arm or Sale uts 75 Tons Hay.

ACRES between Bangor and Waille: near neighbors, 1 1-2 miles to ad station, stores, churches, on in traveled road; 50 acres in fields, pasture and 20 in wood: all mamowing; spring water pasture; m sold at door; plenty of wood and ber for home use; 100 barrels apin season; house of 12 rooms, 2 lls; spring water in house; barn, 40x carriage house, wood house, sheep 24x30, blacksmith shop 25x25; t affairs this month will include ws, 2 heifers, 2 horses, 15 sheep, 2 wing machines, horse rake, 2 plows, ltivator, harrow, 2 farm wagons, 1 double harness, all'kinds of small ing tools, for only \$2,800. A. B. ice, Newport, Me.

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summer's work have just been given to church in Amherst. Rolling mills and ters: le figures are such that already talk of a city charter is in the air. Following are the statistics furnished by Mr. Lay: Population 1884, 3.390; 1892, 3.651; 1895, 4.025; 1897, 4.475; 1898, 4,530; 1809, 4,702; 1900, 4,917; 1901, 5,176; 1902, 5,742; 1903, 6,490; 1905, 7,200; 1906, 7,420; 1907, 8,427. A growth of over one thousand during the past twelve months is fully

equal to the record of many western boom towns. In 1896 the total assessment for the town was \$1,868,000. This year it is in the vicinity of \$3,500,000. It will thus be

As a further indication of the growth and development the freight and custom receipts tell a corresponding tale. I. C. R. freight receipts 1896....\$ 90,000

Custom receipts 1898..... 27,631 1906 .... 129.000 ada.

Chales P. Archibald, a young son o operations have not kept pace Charles S. Archibald, formerly in the with the growth of the population. Beretail hardware business in Antigonish ween July of 1906 and July of 1907 has been awarded the prize of \$10 for there were seventy-nine homes comthere were seventy-nine homes com-pleted and occupied and there is now the best article containing the most practical suggestions for increasing construction forty-two sales of retail hardware lines during more, but as there was not a vacant the holiday season. The prize was of house in Amherst a year ago it will be fered by Hardware and Metal of Montat once noted that seventy-nine houses real and Toronto, and the competition ill not provide suitable homes for the was open to all hardware travellers additional population of a thousand. retailers and clerks throughout the Do-Rents are high and will continue to be

for investment here in Amherst for the capitalist who has the money to purchase real estate and erect dwellings thereon. Such a thing as a vacant self, his connection with the hardware house is an unknown quantity in Am- trade having been in the wholesale de-

herst. John; Rice Lewis & Son, Toronto, and Speaking of building operations it may not be out of place at this time, in his present position with the Kento give a brief record of the season's nedy Hardware Co., Toronto. operations. The Royal Bank, a fine three story stone structure. The Bank of Nova Scotia, another stone structure, one of the finest branches of that institution. The Maritime Block, a magnificent three story brick and stone Ont. block containing eight stores, halls and

We Guarantee opal Church. Mr. and Mrs. A. Sherwood have reto cure your cough or cold

No "ifs" or "buts" -just a straight statement-Shiloh's Cure will cure your cough or cold and do it quicker than anything you ever tried, or your druggist will return the purchase price. Get a bottle to-day, and cure that cough or cold.

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Shiloh's Cure is a safe and sure cough and cold medicine for children. It has been effecting cures for 34 years. All druggists-25c., 50c., and \$1.00.

dwelilngs, many of them costing well up in the thousands, a new I. C. R. station, a new wharf at the Amherst harbor, sewers have been extended, the water mains laid on many new streets, noted that both the population and as-sessment have doubled in ten years. permanent streets have been constructed and cement sidewalks laid. From

> outlined it will be noted that Amherst is fast forging to the front, and its citizens are looking forward to an early .... 310,00 date when this enterprising town will take its place among the cities of Can-

It is very unfortunate, perhaps, that

for some years. There is a golden field The winning of the prize by Mr, Archibald is specially noteworthy, he having had no retail experience himpartment of the S. Hayward Co., Saint

Mr. Archibald's father was formerly travelling representative for the Portland Rolling Mills, St. John, but is now Canadian sales representative for the Nicholson File Co., Port Hope,

HILLSBORO, N. B., Nov. 14 .- A very successful bazaar under the auspices of St. Mary's Church, was recently held. The sum of \$47 was netted, be devoted to the funds of the Epis-

> turned from a brief visit at New York. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Berrie have taken rooms in Councillor Steeves' new building. Mr. Berrie has also removed his jewelry business to the same block. D. B. Livingstone is spending a few days in St. John. Rev. W. Camp of St. John gave an excellent discourse in Hillsboro Baptist Church on Sunday morning, in the in-

ing to the town.

Surrey, have removed to Mill street, Hillsboro.

steeves.

terest of the British and Foreign Bible Society. Rev. Mr. Camp was formerly pastor of the Baptist Church here and has many friends to welcome his com-Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McKinnon,

Mrs. Richard Rowe has returned to her home at St. John, after an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. T.

Capt. Alfred Wood has disposed his residence on Academy street, Ed-ward Woodworth of Albert Mines being the purchaser. Mr. and Mrs. Woodworth have taken possession of their new home.

Rev. Z. L. Fash is holding a series evangelistic services in Main street

"I Want the Proof" You Say

leave in a few days, accompanied by WHEN TOLD THAT NERVOUS EX-Mrs. Slipp, to begin life in the Can HAUSTION AND PROSTRAadian West. Mr. Slipp was a prosper TION ARE THOROUGHLY ous farmer here for some years, and is CURED BY going West on account of his health.

return trip.

REXTON, Nov. 15 .- Miss Helen Rob Dr. Chase's erts, who is employed as a servant by Mrs. Phin. Palmer, yesterday morning had a narrow escape from being Nerve Food urned to death. She was working about in the kitchen

near the stove when a spark caught her apron. Not noticing it she went What is more discouraging and disinto the yard and she was soon enheartening than trying to cure nervous coloped in flames. Her cries attracted exhaustion and prostration by means Mr. Palmer, who after a little time ordinary treatment? Because you succeeded in extinguishing the fire. Dr. do not look sick and 'are not suffering Mersereau was called and was obliged great pain, and because they cannot to use morphine before dressing realize your feelings of weakness, helpwounds, so intense was the pain. Mr Palmer had one of his hands severely lessness and discouragement, your friends fail to show much sympathy ourned in trying to save the girl. Had it not been for the woollen underwear

Saturday evening last.

The subject for debate was, "Resolv-

for you, and most doctors are simply helpless in the face of exhausted she wore it is probable she would have een burned to death, Of course you need not expect Dr. Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Archibald re Chase's Nerve Food to work a miracle turned home yesterday from a visit to and cure you in a day or a week, but iriends in Boston. Geo. Irving returned yesterday from you can be absolutely sure, that you will be benefitted, to at least some ex-Dorchester Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cail returned tent, by every dose of this great restorative that is taken into the system. Wednesday from Moncton. The dreadful weakness and helpless-A. T. Hatcher leaves today on a busi ness which makes life miserable to you ness trip to Green River, Madawaska and leads to all sorts of dark forebod-David Jardine and William Roach ings, will gradually and certainly give way to strength and vigor under this were in Moncton this week on business WOLFVILLE, N. S., Nov. 15 .- Dr. treatment, headaches will disappear, Hutchinson's lecture last evening

your appetite will improye, you will sleep and rest better and you will find both interesting and educative. that day by day your nervous system is being built up to health and was in session here today. strength, That Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is actually bringing about just such cures is proven in thousands of cases of which delighted with the entertainment. records are kept on file in these offices.

The invigorating, upbuilding influence of this great medicine will surprise you if you only persist in its use. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers or

Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. \_\_ ; ed, that Japanese immigration into

freshman had won the debate by them. A singer at one of the local narrow margin. moving picture shows is said to be the The annual junior and senior debate s to be held on Saturday evening. cause of one of the women forsaling Captain and Mrs. G. H. Gillmore are her husband. nending some weeks in Boston and

PHONES DOCTOR SHE'S New York, visiting their children and friends. Capt. Gillmore will be eightyfive years of age on the 3rd of December next.

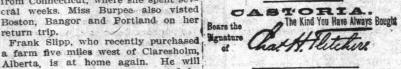
Chief Justice Townshend and family GOING TO KILL HERSELF have gone to Halifax to spend the win-

Mrs. Elmer Sandall of Chipman, N lated upon the arrival of a young son. B., is visiting in Wolfville for a few

Mrs. (Dr.) Lawrence and her daugh-Minnesota, this week. The latter has ter Margaret, who have been visiting sold her property to Fred T. Everett in St. John, returned last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Coulter White will entertain the junior class tomorroy

evening from 8 till 11. Mrs. Creighton and daughter left for North Sydney today, where she will visit her mother for two months. The different classes of Acadia

getting their men out for basket ball practice and their inter-class league will soon begin. rom Connecticut, where she spent sev



LONDON, Nov. 18 .- The Welsh miners engaged by Agent Leopold sailed on the Empress of Ireland. The miners go to the Crows Nest Pass district.

LONDON, Nov. 18 .- The death is announced of Francis Thompson, the poet and arthor.

PIMPLES ALTHOUGH, NOT A DANGER-OUS DISEASE, ARE A VERY TROUBLESOME AND UN-SIGHTLY AFFLICTION . . .

They are caused by either poverty or impurity of the blood and require the prompt use of a good blood medicine such as Burdock Blood Bitters, for their eradication, which it speedily accomplishes, at the same time strengthening the entire system. Pimples also often arise from dyspepsia and constipation, and in these cases Burdock Blood Bitters has the double effect of removing the pimples together with their

which was very largely attended, was Mr. D. P. Sammon, Osceola, Ont., writes A meeting of the board of governors face and hands. I paid out money to doctors but they could do me no good. A On Friday evening last Dean Southwick gave Sheridan's humorous play. friend convinced me to try Burdock Blood "The Two Rivals." The audience was Bitters, and after using two bottles the pimples vanished, and I have not The annual debate between the troubled with them since." freshman and sophomore classes Acadia was held in College hall on

Burdock Blood Bitters may at all Druggists and Dealers. gifts.

The following clipping from The Cape Town Argus, may not only be of interest to St. John exporters, but profit as well, and should be of interest to manufacturers and exporters throughout the Dominion:

"Sir Alfred Jones, the head of the Elder-Dempster Steamship Company, has decided, with a view to promote intercolonial trade, to grant free transportation to commercial travelers and their samples between Canada and South Africa. Until further notice

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- The frenzied bona fide traders may travel by this ting-a-ling of the telephone bell aroused line between Montreal and Cape Town Dr. F. W. Langstroth at 3 o'clock this in either direction, free of cost." morning, "This is Mrs. Wrigley," said

St. John is particularly well situated voice over the wire when the physician got the receiver to his ear. Mrs. to take advantage of this offer, as these Wrigley is a widow, 30 years old. steamers will now sail from Canada's "This is Mrs. Wrigley," said the winter port for the next six or seven voice. "I am tired of life and am going months. It is felt now that the severe business depression throughout all the to quit it, doctor. I want you to come around to my apartments in the morn- South African provinces that has borne ing and take charge of my body. heavily on almost all classes and been Please have Pinky-Panky-Poo and felt in all occupations, is almost at an Tipperary buried with me. Good end and a more hopeful tone is now slowly beginning to manifest itself.

The woman rang off before the physi-South Africa with its untold and illimcian could reqover from his asto itable resources in diamonds, gold, iron, ment at the strange message and make coal and other minerals, with a climate in which the most delicate can live "People aren't playing practical jokes

and work by exercising care and cauat this hour in the morning," said Mrs. tion, with a soil, which, if irrigated, Langstroth. "You had better go up to is unsurpassed for productiveness by Mrs. Wrigley's apartments and see any in the world and in which can be cultivated successfully tropical fruits,

The physician and a policeman broke as well as those of the temperate zone, down the door of the woman's apartments. The air was heavy with the surely South Africa, even considering its disadvantages, and it has them, is worthy of the attention of Canadians

Mrs. Wrigley was lying in one of the redrooms, unconscious, while in the as an outlet for their surplus prod-parlor the dog and canary were also ucts.

This being true, the time to take hold overcome. Physician and policeman is now in its formative period. It brought the woman back to life after about fiften minutes. should be especially profitable to Can-Mrs. Wrigley refused to make any | ada, since their growing . season is from October to April, the time when statement to the police. Friends of Mrs. Wrigley say that we could use their products, while they know of no reason for her attempt

that of Canada is now from May to to end her life. She was in comfort-November. Many products exported able circumstances. Dr. Langstroth, from Canada are necessities and in who has known Mrs. Wrigley for many greater demand in South Africa and years, said that he had no idea as to bring big prices.



ter "P" and in the centre is a large solitaire diamond. Both presentations took

place at city hall, and Mr. Power made suitable acknowledgment of the

HALIFAX, Nov. 18 .- Two presentaions were made tonight to Chief of Police Power, the retiring head of the "I was troubled with pimples all over my department. Citizen friends gave him a handsome ring, made of Nova Scotia maintains the system in robust gold and set with a solitaire diamond. The ring is valued at \$200. Members

health, and enables it to resist of the police force presented him with a neckpin, also made of Nova Scotia gold. The pin is in the form of a let-



from London for Portland.

st. Louis, from New York.

an for Montreal.

(and proceeded).

an, from Montreal

SHIPPING NEWS

SHIELDS, Nov. 16 .-- Sid, str Latona,

CARDIFF, Nov. 16-Sld, str Turcon

SOUTHAMPTON, Nov. 16 .- Ard, str

GIBRALTAR, Nov. 17--Ard, str Cre-

GLASGOW, Nov 17-Ard, str Pretori-

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son and Co, general.

for St Martins.

York.

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son, from Lubec, master, bal.

POPT OF ST. POHN.

Arrived.

from London via Halifax, Wm Thom-

Nov. 20-SS St John City, 1,412, Scott,

Sch Jennie A Stubbs (Am), 159, Dick-

Coastwise-Schs Coronilla, 28, Melan-

son, from Annapolis: Irene, 90, from

Belleveau; Effie May, 67, Kennie, from

## THE NEWS, ST. JOHN N. B., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 32 1907

THE

for Windsor, N S.

## **RECENT DEATHS**

#### MRS. NANCY BROWN.

H. VAUGHAN BREWSTER. Mrs. Nancy Brown, relict of David Brown also mother of the late J. V. with very deep regret that friends here

Ard, sch Strathcona, from New York Wrecking Co., was successfully blasted ROCKLAND, Me., Nov. 19-Ard, schs the wharf. The work, which was un-daughter, Mrs. Ross, in Waltham, Wash., of H. Vaughan Brewster, for Henry D May, from Tusket, N S, for der the charge of the North American Mass., on Nov. 4th, aged 89 years. Her erly station and express agent at A Wrecking Co., was most successful: body was brought to her old home, bert. Mr. Brewster, who was a native Str. Savoy (Br), supposed hence for Fairfield, St. John county, accompanied of Harvey and a son of Gilbert Brew Anticosti, and sch. La Belley (Br), col- by three of her daughters and one ster, formerly collector of customs ided in the Gulf. The schooner is grandson, and was laid beside her hus- there, had been in charge of the station badly damaged. The steamer is un- band. The funeral was attended by at Albert for a good many years, the Rev. C. W. Townsend, Deceased was the mother of seven-

cargo of the sch. Melissa Trask, from teen children, of whom nine survive. Eggemoggin Reach, will be lightered, children and great-grandchildren. MRS. GRAY

> HILLSBORO, N. B., Nov. 14 .- The death of Mrs. Gray occurred yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Edgett, Lower Hillsboro, after a short illness. Mrs. Gray formerly lived at Portland, Maine. After the No more obliging official was ever emdeath of her husband, about three years ployed by a railway company, and since she made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Edgett. Deceased signed and was leaving for the West was an estimable person; she was expressions of regret were heard on all about sixty years old. EDWARD DOBSON.

REXTON, N. B., Nov. 13 .- The death occurred yesterday morning at Mundlecess in the West. illness. Mrs. Edward Sinton of this

MRS. STEPHEN.

has been sold to James Feore, of Mobile, for, it is reported, \$15,000. The Wedge, N. S., for South America. The fire on board str. Dochra, from New York for Montevideo, Buenos buco, has been extinguished. Will dis-

> extent of damage. BOSTON, Nov. 14 .- Sch. Princess of Avon, which capsized off Nahant in September last and was righted after

for Moncton.

NASSAU, Nov 7-About 80,000 cocoa- had been made, the handsome casket the States. for tugs to get close to her. nuts have been salved from sch J W Hutt, which was wrecked at Abaco Oct 16 while on the voyage from San Blas coast to New York. The rest of cargo borne to the hearse which, followed by lost. The vessel has gone to pieces.

HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 18 .- It was into two parts today and brought to Brown, died at the residence of her heard last week of the death at Seath was most highly esteemed. He was efficient and obliging and had friend among all classes. He leaves a w Brig Curasao, from Cayenne; schs Port Reading for this port, ashore in She also leaves a number of grand- and a young family, the former being daughter of the late Judson Bishop Harvey, A. Co. The deceased had be living in the West about two years The late Mr. Brewster had man friends in St. John, who were shocked to hear of his death. As station age at Albert he was well known by a large number of commercial men. with whom he was exceptionally popula when it became known that he had resides. Mr. Brewster had considerable musical talent and an extraordinary

was under a gruelling cross-examination by E. F. B. Johnston, K.C., who eded in drawing from him a numvein of humor, which made him a ber of contradictions of his story as splendid entertainer. It is understood told in the police court. His evidence that he was meeting with great succcused only one of the prisoners -John O'Gorman. He admitted there was no conspiracy to bribe between JOSEPH LANE. m: nor any conspiracy at all so far The death occurred at Denver, Col., as any but separate elections were con-

on Monday, of Joseph Lane, a former Dorchester boy, but whose home is now in Cortland, N. Y. The deceased, who was twenty-four years of age, went to Denver about a month ago upon the advice of his physicians, and according to letters received from him he was thought to be regaining his strength, and news of his death came unexpect ed. This makes the third death in this family inside of a year. John Lane, father of the deceased, died in Dorchester last spring, and William, brother, died at Cortland about three months ago. Mrs. M. Wryn of this city is a sister, and Edward Lane, who played on the Moncton football team The wife of the deceased died less

JAMES FLOOD.

JOSEPH MARTIN.

BENJAMIN TOWER.

J. J. MCDONALD.

Ontario ty reason of Mrs. Stephen's - Chatham, died Thursday morning after illness, which called for the breaking an illness of three days, though the up of her home arrangements for a deceased had not been in the best of time. Alas! after giving a new life to health for some months. Mr. Flood was MOBILE, Nov 12-Str Faulta, from the world, she too has gone out of the 73 years of age and leaves a wife and Tampa for Mobile, went ashore this morning on Dixie Island, at entrance of Mobile Bay during heavy rain while leaving many sad hearts to mourn. Murphy of Boston, and Peter. Benja-

MRS MARTIN.

many friends in teams and on foot,

ment made in the adjoining graveyard. CAPT. IRA P. BROWN.

ston made witness admit that he vould, if necessary, have perjured himself in connection with the West Elgin election; that he had obtained the position of deputy returning officer for fraudulent purposes by using a wrong name, and that he had committed forgery by signing another name to statutory papers in election; that he had endeavored to instruct certain ersons to swear what was false, and ound it necessary to use a false name. aming up, Mr. Johnston got Pritchett to go over his various moral lapses, his willingness to swear falsely, using false names, his making false returns, etc. "What do you say to these charges t the bar of your conscience? Are you ilty or not guilty?" "And you come here asking this court

the province or the country.

CONSPIRACY

SAYS PRITCHET

Other Counties

Gruelling Cross-Examination

TORONTO, Nov. 19 .- "Most of us are

There with the hint that his exam-

ner was as susceptible to cold cash as

anyone else, were among the maxims

recited by John Garrett Pritchett in

conspiracy case today. Pritchett

There was no plot that he

knew of to affect elections throughout

"Money talks with all of us."

nut for it."

cerned.

the Elections in Ya

Falsely, but Thinks

Accent His Oath-

Pritchett swore that after returning e London he bought property worth 4,000, paying \$1,800 down. "Where did you get the money?"

"Out of my own hard earned Upon condition that the crown would dertake to show the existence of a

conspiracy in Toronto to nullify the will of the people in Dominion and vincial elections, Judge Winchester allowed about fourteen other witnesses to testify as to bribery in the notorious London by-election.



GLASGOW, Nov 18-Ard, str Marina, Harvey; str Bear River, 70, Woodrom Mo worth, from Digby, and cld; Lone Star, LIVERPOOL, Nov 19-Ard, 'strs John 29, Cleveland, from Margaretville; str achem, from Boston; Welshman, from Brunswick, 72, Potter, from Canning. Portland. LIVERPOOL, Nov 19-Sld, str Almer-Cleared SS Sobo Bridges, for Halifax, West ana, for Halifax. GLASSON DOCK, Nov 17-Ard, bark Indies, etc, Robt Reford Co. Gler, from Shediad SS Alcides, Rankin, for Brow Head BARRY, Nov 18-Sld, str Dalton Hall, f o. Robt Reford Co. deals. Str Calvin Austin, Thompson, for or Boston LONDON, Nov 19-Ard, str Georgian, Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee. Coastwise-Schs Maitland, Hatfield, from Bos for Port Greville; Utah and Eunice, DUNDALK, Nov. 17 .- Arrived: Bark Outhouse, for Freeport; Ruby, O'Don-Bethlehem, Newcastle, N. B. nell, for fishing; str Bear River, Wood-LIVERPOOL, Nov. 20 .- The reported worth, for Digby; barge No. 5 Mcarrival on 19th of steamer Kensington from Montreal was an error. Aloney, for Parrsboro; Beulah, Tufts, SCILLY, Nov. 20 .- Passed: Str. Salacia, Montreal for London. SCILLY, Nov. 20 .- Passed: Str. Sailed and Steamed. Mount Royal, Montreal for London. Bark Santa Maria, Virgilio, for Rosario, A Cushing and Co. Sch Manuel R Cuza, Henderson, for Foreign Ports. PERTH AMBOY, NJ, Nov 14-Sld Sch Abbie C Stubbs, Colwell, for New sch J S Terry, for Westerly. CITY ISLAND, NY, Nov 14-Bound Sch Ida M Barton, Wasson, for New outh, schs Coral Leaf, from Diligent Sch Lady of Avon, Steele, for Ponce, River, NS; Palmetto, from Liverpool, Sch Jessie Lena, Carter, for Barba-NEW YORK, Nov 14-Ard, str Raven, m Sydney, CB. Cld, sch M D S, for Amherst, NS. Sobo, for Halifax and West In-BOSTON, Nov 14-Ard, strs Iberian, from Manchester; Monica, from Cal-Str Alcides, for Brow Head, f o. cutta; Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, bark Formica, from Plymouth; Domestic Ports. schs Valdare, from Bear River, NS; HALIFAX. NS. Nov 14-Ard, strs Effie Maud, from St Martins, NB. 'Activ, from St John, NB, via ports; Cld. str Columbian, for London. schrs Madonna, from fishing; Parthia, Sld, bark Freeman, for Sierra Leone from do; Pilgrim, from New York; Carl and a market; schs Eric, for St John; E Richards, from St Johns, NF; Lewis, F B Wade, for Grand Harbor and from Bonaventure, Que, for New York. Grand Manan, NB. Sld, str A W Perry, for Boston. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 14-HALIFAX, NS, Nov. 15-Ard, bktn Ard, schs Jordan L Mott, from South Amboy for Rockport; Florence and

Gaspe, from New York. Cld, schr Onyx, for New York. Lillian, from Port Reading for Salem; HALIFAX, NS, Nov 17-Ard 16th, William D Marvel, from South Amboy strs Rosalind, from New York, and for Amesbury; Henry R Tilton, from sailed for St Johns, NF; St John City, St George, SI, for Newburyport; Abbie from London; schrs Bravo, from New Bowker, from Elizabethport for South-York: Riviera, from Boston: 17th, str. Wasis, from North Sydney. Sld 16th, str Ulunda, for Liverpool Perth Amboy for St John; Abbie Keast, via St Johns, NF. HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 18-Ard, str from Elizabethport for do: Genevieve, from New York for do; William Jones,

St Pierre, Miquelon, from St Pierre; Shenandoah, from St John, N B; sch from Bangor for New York; Hattie E Roma, from New York. King, from Stockton Springs for do;

Leaf, from Stonington, Conn, for Parrsboit, NS; Ceto, for Sydney, N S. Sailed, str Ocamo, for Bermuda, West boro, NS. Indies and Demerara.

for Halifax VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 16 schs Beulah, Tufts, and Ravola, Fin- Clara E. Comee, Boston. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Nov. 20. by the capsizing of a sailboat. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 12-Bark Sailed: Schrs. Evie B. Hall, Rocklev. from St John: Harry Morris, Tufts, -Ard and sld, sch Strathcona, from -Sailed: Schr. Romeo (Br.), Newark. New York for Windsor, NS (stopped Boston; Pejepscot, Swett, from land; Susan N. Pickering, Frankfort, Conn. Servia, Asa, from Karluk for San Franfor medical aid). PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 20 .- In Me. Ard, schs Damietta and Joanna from Cleared, brig S T Co., No. 4, Blair, BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Nov. 14. cisco, with a cargo of salmon, was port: Schr. Ann Louisa Lockwood, St. totaly wrecked at Karluk Nov 6. Crew The death of Captain Ira P. Brown Philadelphia for Lynn; M D S, from n. N. B., for Philadelphia. Livelihood, do: Hunter, Bangor; John at his nome, stony years old. The funeral was held Sld, schs Abbie Keast, from Eliza-STOCKTON SPRINGS, Me, Nov 13- morning, removes a prominent man BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 20 .- Arrived: morning at 3.30, interment being in St. R. Fell. St. John, N. B.; Ann Louisa Bark Colombo, Criscuolo, hence Oct 12 and Rockland 31st for Palermo, before followed the sea, usually sailing on forbethport for St John; Laconia, from Perth Amboy for Point Wolfe, NB; Schrs. Georgia Pearl. St. John. N. B .; MONTREAL, Nov 19-Ard, str Lake Lockwood, do; St. Anthony (Br.), do. B. B. Hardwick (Br.). Clementsport, REDDY ISLAND, Del., Nov. 14 .-MISS EMMA BLANCHE. reported abandoned at sea, had as eign voyages. Later, when bank fish-Maple Leaf, from Stonington, Conn, for N. S.; Ella May, Rockport. Sld, str Milwaukee, for London and Sailed: Strs. Sylvania (Br.), Liver-pool; Canadian (Br.), do; Mystic (Br.), sured. She also carried 400 tons of a very successful skipper of several Passed down: Schr. Luther T. Curarrsboro, NS. The many friends of Miss Emma Passed, str Navigator, from Windretson. Philadelphia HALIFAX, Nov 19-Ard, strs Hlifax Blanche will learn with deep regret of PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 14 .- Arscrap iron as ballast. sor, NS, for New York; schs Malcolm Louisburg, C. B.; Ship Rhine (Br.) VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 13- that industry began to decline. Since vessels in turn, and only retired when her death Monday at the home rived: St. Flora, St. Anns, C. B. Baxter, jr, from Baltimore for Bos-Buenos Ayres (and anchored in Presi-About 500 tons of coal have been taken out of sch Alice M Colburn, ashore on American fishing vessels. For over a time, Besides her parents she leaves PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 14 .- Sailton; Earl Grey, from Perth Amboy for dent Roads). d: Schr. Harry Lewis, Nova Scotia. Annapolis, NS; F and T. Lupton, from Cleared: Str. Manica (Br.), New schooner today and if there is no light-er here in the morning sufficient cargo SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., Nov. 14 .do bound east. Sld, strs St John City, Scott, for St York; Schr. Effle Maud (Br.), St. Mar-BATH, Me, Nov 18-Sld, sch Grace A Arrived: Schrs. Almeda Willey, St. tins N. B. The deceased was actively identified er here in the morning sufficient cargo John, N. B., for New York; Arthur Martin for coal port. GLOUCESTER, Mass, Nov 20-Ard proved, but was able to keep about till with Brussels street Baptist church. of coal will be thrown overboard to float HALIFAX, Nov. 20 .- Sailed: Str. Gibson, do for do; Celia F. (Br.), ROCKLAND; Me, Nov 18-Ard, schs sch Gladys E Whidden, from St John within a few days of his death. He Rockland for do; Brigadier, Frankfort Mary Curtis, from Frankfort for Philathe vessel. for New York. was 64 years of age and leaves a for do; R. Bowers, St. John, N. B., delphia; Hattie C Luce, from do for do; NEW YORK, Nov 13-Str Sicilia, PORTLAND, Me, Nov 20-Ard, sch Jennie N Huddell, from Stockton for widow, daughter of Captain Andrew from Mediterranean ports, reports Nov At the Mater-Misercordae Home for Philadelphia Frank and Ira, from St John for Smith, of Centreville, eight sons and PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 14 .- Arrived: New York; Mary Ann McCann, from 5, lat 33.27, lon 40.45, passed a spar, Salem; Domain, from Shulee, NS, for Sunday the death took place of Joseph British Ports. four daughters. Str. Calvin Austin, St. John, N. B., for Jonesboro via Hurricane Island; about 6 feet out of the water. Appar-Boston; Romeo, from St John for Martin, aged 75 years. One daughter George E Prescott, from do via do; KINSALE, Nov 14-Passed, str Montently attached to submerged wreckage WILLIAM ROBINSON. Salem. Mrs. Lucy McAnney of Boston, sur Boston. Sailed: Strs. Manhattan, New York; Edith MacIntyre, from Stockton for VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. Nov 2 The Furness Line S. S. Evangeline Calvin Austin, St. John, N. B., for Bos- New York; Elsie A Bayles, from Banvives. QUEENSTOWN, Nov 14-Sld. str Mareached Ingramport Monday morning The death of William Robinson, a -Ard, schs Glyndon, from Edgewater gor for do; Harold C Beecher, from from Boston to load deals. jestic, from Southampton and Quens for Halifax; Companion, from Port well known farmer of Sussex, occurred HYANNIS, Mass., Nov. 15-Sld, schs High Island for Philadelphia; Ciarence The schooner Mayflower, from Wind-SACKVILLE, N. B., Nov. 15 .-- Benja-Reading for St Johns, NF. at the General Public Hospital here SHIELDS, Nov 13-Ard, str Bellona. H Venner, from Bangor for Newport sor, N. S., for Philadelphia, which put about six o'clock Sunday. The demin Tower, a well known resident of Passed, sch Silver Leaf, from Wolf Charlotte T Sibley, for New York (in News; Margaret M Ford, from 'Provinto Rockland November 13 in a leaky ceased had an attack of pneumonia Sackville, passed away last Saturday ville, NS, for New York. tow); Jas A Brown (from New York), LIVERPOOL. Nov 14-Ard, strs condition, discharged deckload and about a year ago, from which he never morning at his hone on Kirk street for Rockland (lost foregaff and fore-Sld, schs Annie B Mitchell, for Phila went on the South Marine Rallway to fully recovered. Mr. Robinson was a after a lingering illness of Bright's dis-Shipping Notes sail); Bluenose, from St John, NB, for delphia; Annie E LeLwis, for Vinal son of the late James Robinson of Susease. Deceased was 63 years of ast New York; G M Porter, from Calais REEDY ISLAND, Nov. 12-Steamer repair. sex, and is survived by his mother, six and leaves a widow, one son and two Haven. The Battle Line S. S. Arcola, Captain for do; Catawamteak, from Stoneport Etelka (Aus), from Shields, which pass-NEW YORK, Nov 16-Cld, bark Foo Shaw, arived at Huelva Nov. 19, from brothers and two sisters. The brothers daughters. The funeral took place Mon. ed up at 7.20 a.m., has crew of twelve for do; Ella, from Eastern port for do; hug Suey, for Honolulu; schs Hugh LIVERPOOL, Nov 15-Ard, str Manare John of Maine, James of Spokane, day afternoon and the services, which Spezia for the United States. Abel W Parker, from Bangor for do. of the bark Colombo (Ital), from Stock-John, for Charlottetown, PEI; Fauna, The Scotia Line S.S. Amanda sailed late of St. John Thomas of St. John. were largely attended by friends and ANTWERP, Nov. 14-Ard, str Mount on Springs, Oct. 31, for Palermo, with for Halifax; Cymbeline, for Pictou, Nov. 19 from Montego Bay, Ja., for St. Robert of Sussex, Alexander and David relatives of the deceased, were conduct a cargo of shooks, which was aban-LIVERPOOL, Nav 14-Sld, strs Temple, from Montreal via London. NS of British Columbia. The sisters are ed by Rev. J. L. Dawson, assisted by John direct, with fruit, etc. This is SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., Nov. 15 .-PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 18 .- Arrived: doned and set on fire Nov. 2 in lat. Cornishman, for Portland; Michigan, the first sailing of the new line to St. Elizabeth and Margaret, both unmar-Rev. Dr. Stewart. The floral tributes Sld, schs Almeda Willey, from Saint Str. Calvin Austin, Boston for St. John, 40.47. lon. 64. ried, and residing at Sussex. were many. Interment took place in John, N B. for New York; Arthur M Bark Alfredo (Urug), for Buenos John. N. B.; Schrs. Mary E. Palmer, Sawyer, GLASGOW, Nov 14-Sld, bark Cor-Ayres, which has been aground in The Furness Line S.S. St. John City, Gibson, from do for do; Brigadier,from the Rural cemetery. Bangor for coal port James Pierce, do MRS. MARY EDWARDS. delia, for St Johns, NF. Weymouth River for twelve days, was Capt. Scott, arrived yesterday morning QUEENSTOWN, Nov 15-Sid, str Frankfort for do. for do; Annie B. Mitchell, Hurricane PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 15-Ard, sch floated by tugs on Nov. 4th and towed from London via Halifax. She brought The death took place Saturday at the Island for New York; Sarah H. Reed, into the bay, where she will finish her out a lot of fruit for the Christmas Winnie Lawry, from St John, NB, for ome of George Clark, Manawagonish A Halifax despatch says that J. J. Calais for do; E. Waterman, do for do; MALIN HEAD, Nov 15-Signalled, road, of Mrs. Mary Edwards, widow trade. McDonald, aged 57, of his majesty's New York. cargo. Hunter, St. John, N. B., for do; Francis str Victorian, from Montreal and Queof J. C. Edwards. The deceased lady PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 15-Ard, BOSTON, Nov. 12-Str. Sahara (Br), The Italian bark Santa Maria, Capt. str Carthaginian, from Glasgow and Goodenow, Tennants Harbor for do; Ira customs, who was stricken with parbec for Liverpool. from Java, reports passed a whistling Virgilio, sailed for Rosario yesterday recently went to Mr. Clark's for a visit Liverpool via St Johns, NF, and Hall- B. Ellems, Stonington for do; Emily alysis a few days ago, died yesterday LIVERPOOL, Nov 15-Ard, str Montbuoy Oct. 26, lat, 34.55, lon. 36.57, not morning with a cargo of lumber, shipand contracted pneumonia, which causmorning. He was a well known citlfax; schs Edith Symington, from New I. White, for do; Adelia T. Carleton, calm from Montreal for Bristol. ped by A, Cushing & Co. €d her death. She was 69 years of age LONDON, Nov 15-Ard, str Parisian, Rockport for do; Regina, Machias for working. and was a lady very well known and zen. The Donaldson Line S.S. Alcides. LONDON, Nov. 12-Port Said tele-Redford: Eagle Wing, from Boston. rom Montreal via Havre. Boston; Eagle, Robertson, Bangor for DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del., graphs that str.'Falls of Moness (Br), Capt. Rankin, left last evening for highly respected. Two children sur-It is believed that the deficit of the MOVILLE, Nov 15-Sld, str Tunisian Nov 15-Passed out, schs Water Witch, do; William Thomas, Calais for do: vive, J. C. Edwrds and Miss Florence from Bombay for Philadelphia, has put Brow Head for orders. Nova Scotia provincial exhibition comfrom Liverpool for Halifax. from Philadelphia for St Johns, N F; Clara J., Millbridge for do; Franconia, Edwards, the latter librarian of the Several schooners which were detainmission will be in the vicinity of \$15,back with piston rod crosshead dam-Annie, from do for Liverpool, NS; Al- Bangor for do; Bobs (Br.), St. John, LIVERPOOL, Nov 15-Ard, strs Cedaged or broken, pump crosshead ed in port for a few days owing to ad-North End library 000. A meeting was to have been held leia E Crosby, from do for Bangor. N. B., for do; Abbie Ingalls, Bangor ric. from New York; Cymric, from broken and air pump damaged. Will verse winds, sailed yesterday morning, last evening, but was postponed until BOSTON, Nov. 15-Ard, str A W for do; C. W. Dexter, Calais for Wey-ELDER WILLIAM MURRAY. be surveyed. among them being the American mouth, Mass.; Winnie Lawry (return-OLIEENSTOWN.Nov 15-Ard.str Lu-Perry, from Halifax, N S. tomorrow. Pernambuco telegraphs that steamer schooner Jessie Lena, Capt. Carter, for Elder Williom Murray of the Church cania, from New York for Liverpool, Sailed, str Prince Arthur, for Yar- ed), St. John, N. B., for Bridgeport: Nordpol (Nor), Larsen, from Santos, Barbados, and Lady of Avon, Captain of Christ (Disciples), died at the and proceeded. mouth, N S; schs J Holmes Birdsall, Garfield White, Point Wolfe, N. B.; Sa-Rio Janeiro and Victoria for New York Steele, for Ponce, P. R. me of his son, West Lynn, Mass., on QUEENSTOWN, Nov 17-Sid. str for Baltimore; Rachel W Stevens, for lem for orders; L. G. Remick, Rock-The sch. Effie May, Capt. Kinney, has arrived with cargo of coffee on fire. Niv. 14th. 1907, aged 76 years 9 months Mauretania, for New York. Newport News; Angel, for do; Josie port; E. T. Hamor, Friendship; C. M. The fire before reported in steamer Dochra (Br), from New York for Mon-the dredging operations in Carleton Queens county, N. S., Fab. 4, 1831. Dur-MOVILLE, Nov 17-Sld, str Cale-Gilmor, Boothbay; John B. Norris, for R Burt, for New York; M E Eldridge, Queens county, N. S., Feb. 4, 1831. Durdonia, for New York. for do; Charlotte W Miller, for Albany; Gloucester; Myra Sears, New Harbor; tevideo, etc, is not yet located. There Tuesday night. Yesterday morning she ing his lifetime he has preached for LONDON, Nov. 17-Ard, str Cervona Alice Holbrook, Bangor for coal port; is six feet of water in the fourth hold fell over and about half of her deck-B I Hazard, for Edgewater. some of the churches in New Brunsfrom Montreal. Silver Leaf, bound west; Odell, do; load of birch plank went overboard. Cleared, strs Canopic, for Mediterranand 20 feet in the fifth hold. GLASGOW, Nov. 17-Ard, str Corean, wick. Nova Scotia and P. E. Island. ean ports; Genoa and eastern ports; John Bacewell, do. The West India line str Sobo, Capt. He leaves a brother, Howard Murray, Str. Dunelm (Br. new), which left from Philadelphia via Halifax. SEARSPORT, Me., Nov. 19-Sld, sch Evangeline, for Ingramsport, NS; Be-Middlesborough Nov. 10 for Montreal, Bridges, for Halifax and West Indies, and sister, Mrs. Jabez Freeman, who LIVERPOOL, Nov. 16-Ard, str Vic Prescott Palmer, from Rockland and thania, for Hamburg via Baltimore; has returned to Sunderland with her left last evening. reside in Milton, N. S. torian, from Montre od Quebe The Allan line str Tunisian is due sch G Walter Scott, for Parrsboro, NS. steering gear damaged. GLASGOW, Nov. 16-Sid, strs Athe-VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Nov. 15. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Nov. 19-Ard, JOHN CUMMINS Cable advices from England state here tomorrow or Saturday, and has on nia, for St John, NE; Corinthian, for schs Emily Northam, from St John, N that Capt. Pettersen, who was in com- board 144 cabin and 780 steerage pas -Sailed: Schrs. Wm. Jones, Bangor, The death took place Saturday af-B, for New York; Wm D Marvell, from Halifax. for New York; Hattie E. King, Stockmand of bark Alexandra (Nor), when sengers. BRISTOL, Nov. 16-Ard, str Montternoon at his residence, 171 Rockland Officials of the immigration depart-New York for Amherst, NS; Minnie M the vessel was abandoned at sea May ton Springs, for do; Georgia, St. John, toad, of John Cummins, in the 45th 8th, while on the passage from New- ment and C P R passenger and bagcalm. from Montreal. Cook, from Bay of Islands, N F. N. B., for do; W. R. Perkins, Machias, MANCHESTER, Nov. 15-Ard, strs gage men left last night for Halifax i year of his age. He leaves a wife, CALAIS, Me, Nov. 19-Ard, schs castle, N.S.W., Nov. 26, 1906, for Panfor do; Charles H. Wolston, South one brother, Patrick, and one sister, meet the C P R str Empress of Ire-Briardene from Gulfport via Sydney Margaret B Roper, from New York; ama, has been saved and landed at Gardiner, for do; Ervin J. Luce, Audiand Halifaz; Manchester Shipper, from Bridget, both of this city. He had Edna, from do; barge No. 4, from Guayaquil. It was supposed that Capt. | land, due today. son, for do; Kerwin J. Luce, Addison, The str Scottish Glens, Cape Foote. been ill about three months of heart Parrsboro, NS (in tow). Pettersen was lost at the time of the for do: J. R. Bodwell, Stonington, for from Barry, Wales, arrived at Val-LEITH, Nov. 15-Ard, str Fremona, CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Nov. trouble. do; Lizzie J. Call, Augusta, for do; Abdisaster. paraiso October 22nd. from Montreal via London. Bound south, sch Calabria, from St. HYANNIS, Mass. Nov. 12-The dock-MIDDLESBROUGH, Nov. 14-Sld. str bie and Eva Hooper, St. John, N. B., load of lumber which was removed from sch. Charlotte T. Sibley, which Dunelm, for Montreal (not previously.) for do; Henry H. Chamberlain, do for John, N B. SALEM, Mass., Nov. 19.-Ard, PLYMOUTH, Nov 16-Ard, bark Pos- do; Maud B. Krum, Boston, for Fhilaschs Miscellaneous. Reports. Abbie Keast, from Elizabethport for she was ashore at Bass River, has delphia. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Nov. CAPE RACE, NF, Nov 20-Str Emfrom Newcastle. Passed: Strs. Silvia (Br.), Halifax St John; Genevieve, from Port Johnbeen returned to the schooner, which 17 .-- Schooner Alice M. Colburn, before MALIN HEAD, Nov. 18 .- Passed, str press of Ireland, from Liverpool for for New York; Manhattan, Portland, son for do; Maple Leaf, from Stoninghas been so freed of water by the large reported floated off West Chop, was ex-Marina, from Montreal for Glasgow. St John, in communication with the ton, Conn, for Parrsboro. steam pump on board that she will be for do; Schrs. Gen. Adelbert Ames, mined by a diver today and her bot- happy, I hope. KINSALE, Nov. 18-Passed, str Marconi station 120 miles east 8.05 a m. CHATHAM, Mass., Nov. 19-Rainy towed to New York. Welshman, from Portland for Liver- Sedgewick, for New York; Alice E. CAPE RACE, NF, Nov 20-Str Tuntom was found to be practically unin-QUEBEC, Nov. 12 .- Str. Bayarian, all day; fresh northerly winds; cloudy jured. She is now re-loading her cargo Clark, Portland, for Baltimore. recently wrecked in the St. Lawrence, sian, from Liverpool for St John, was CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Nov. 15 .- at sunset; nothing passing. of coal which was lightered. and purchased by the North American | 170 miles east at 5 p m. OUFENSBOROUGH, Nov. 16-Ard PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Nov. 19-Bound south: Schrs. Madagascar, Ca-Norfolk, from Shicoutimi.

Bath. Me. for Math, Maine; Pejepscot, Swett, for Arrived: Schrs. Triton, Portland; Bath. Me: R Carson, Sweet, for Boston; Irene, Belliveau, for St John. Erie, from Liverpool. Antwerr City, from Liverpool via St Johns, NF. Cld, str Activ, for Port Hood; sch Carte Richard, for Bridgewater via Chester Basin. John City; St Pierre Miquelon, Lafourcade, for St Pierre, Miq. Halifax (Br.), Boston: Bark Lilliesand (Nor.), Ipswich. calm, from Montreal for Bristol. town for New York. Briardene, from Gulfport via Sydney, CB, and Halifax for Manchester: Almeriana, from Halifax and St Johns, chester Shipper, from Montreal for Manchester. for Boston Baltic, from Liverpool for New York.

delphis

eagle for Vancouver. pania, from New York.

west Harbor; A F Kindberg, from New ark; schrs Harry, from Walton, NS; York for Bangor; Hortensia, from Hazel Glen, from Liverpool, NS; Ar-South Amboy for Saco; Laconia, from thur M Gibson, from St John, NB.

ta, from Biddeford. Sld, schrs Omaha, for Boston; Arthur Clifford, for do.

PORTSMOUTH, NB, Nov 18 .- Ard, Cleared, bark Lilliesand (Nor), for Ipswich; sch Adriatic, for Musquodo-Perkins, from Machias for do; Maple NSA for New York; St Bernard, from do for do; Esta Stewart, from Windsor, NS, for Boston; A 1- Louisa Lock-

wood, from St John, NB, for Philadel-No schooners sailed or passed. Capt Horgen of str Tabor was repaired to the old church at Lakeside, drowned Tuesday at Tampico, Mexico, where the ritual was read and interrived: Schr. Fauna (Br.), New York MARTINS, N. B., Nov. 16-Ard, BATH, Me., Nov. 14 .- Arrived: Schrs. phia.

ore for Portland. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Nov -Ard, schr Albani, from Halifax. Passed out, str Flora, from Philadelphia for Hillsboro, NB. SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., Nov. 20. Arrived: Schr. Preference (Br.), New York for St. John, N. B. CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Nov. Bound east: Str. Silvia (Br.), Halifax and St. Johns, N. F. NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- Sailed: Atlas St. John, N. B. NEW LONDON, Conn., Nov. 20.-Ar-

Raltin

Godfrey, from North Port.

schr Levi, from St Andrews.

down, schr Alma E A Holmes, from

BALTIMORE. Md., Nov. 15 .-- Ar-Scotia for Norfolk. rived: Str. Unique, Pictou, via Delaware Breakwater; Schrs. Edgar W. tic, from New York for Naples, etc, Murdoch, Boston; Gardiner G. Deering, Portsmouth; L. Herbert Taft, Portland; Magnus Manson, do; William C. Halifax and St Johns, NF. CITY ISLAND, NY, Nev 17-Bound south, sch Almeda Willey, from St Grand Manan. Bound east, str Hird, from New York

for Amherst, NS. NEW YORK, Nov 17-Sld, schs Percy Birdsall, for Brunswick; Reliance for Cayenne BOSTON, Nov 17-Ard, strs Sylvania, from Liverpool; Lancastrian, from London; Catalone, from Louisburg, CB; Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 17 -Sld, sch Alcar, from Shulee, NS, for New Bedford. Passed, str Alice, from Amherst NS, for Delaware Breakwater. PORTSMOUTH, NH, Nov 17-Sld, sch Alice S Wentworth for Wells Me. CHATHAM, Mass, Nov. 17-Light orth wind, clear at sunset. Passed south, str Edda, from Hills boro, NB, for New York. CITY ISLAND, NY, Nov 16-Bound south, str Sylvia, from St Johns, NF,

FOR.

lais; Sarah L. Thompson, Taunton;

Bound east: Str. Nanna, Newark, for

Sallie M. Russell, Bridgeport.

Hillsboro, N. B.

Carnegie, do.

and Halifax for New York. SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, Nov 16-Sld. sch R Bowers, from St John for Phila-VINEYARD DHAVEN, Mass, Nov 16

-Ard, sch Bluenose, from River He-bert, NS, for Bridgeport. Passed, str Nanna, from Newark, NJ, for Hillsboro, NB; Calabria, from St John for do; Luella, from Economy, NS, for Stamford, Conn. BOSTON, Nov 16-Ard, sch Sadie A

Holmes, from Annapolis, NS. Sld str Evangeline, for Ingramport, SEARSPORT, Me, Nov 18-Ard, barge

Black Tom, from Perth Amboy; schr Silver Spray, from Weymouth, NS. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov 18-Ard, str Nora, from St Anns. YOKOHAMA, Nov 16 .- Sld, str Mont-

NAPLES, Nov. 13 .- Arrived, str Cam-

CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Nov. 18-Bound south, strs Alice, from Bridgewater, N S; Edda, from Hillsboro, NB, for New-

thur M Gibson, from St John, NB. BANGOR, Me, Nov 18-Ard, schr Izet-

lphia; Elm City, from Nova FALL RIVER, Nov. 19-Sld, brig Andrew Daly, for New York. NEW YORK, Nov. 19- Cld, Oceanic, for Southampton; Silvia, for injured. ELLSWORTH, Me., Nov. 14 .- The

Nellie, Everett; A K McLean, from after which it will be determined whether she is worth repairing. CITY ISLAND, Nov. 19- Bound GAVIOTA, Cal., Nov. 14 .- Steam sch. south, str Navigator, from Windsor, N Berkeley, from San Pedro for San S; schs Marguerite, from Weymouth, Francisco, in ballast, was burhed to-S; Madeline, from Maitland, N S; day about 15 miles off this port. Offi-Wandrian, from Walton, NS; Nellie cers and crew, 19 in number, were all Shipman, from St John, N B; Abbey saved, but the vessel will be a total and Eva Hooper, from do.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 19-Sld, | loss. NORTHPORT, Me., Nov. 12 .-- Sch. L. schs Marie Palmer, for Coal port; St. Snow, Jr., Herrick, of Belfast, remains Anthony, for New York; Ella May, for on the beach at Little River, near here, do; Eva Stewart, for Boston, where she was blown by the gale Nov. BATH, Me., Nov. 19-Ard, tug Pejepcott, towing barge No. 4, from Great 6: All efforts to float her have proved unsuccessful. Salmon River, N.B.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 10-Ard, strs Marquette, from —; Mystie, from Eastern Coal Co. pier at Providence, Louisburg; schs Wawaenock, from R. L. took fire yesterday morning and R. L. took fire yesterday morning and Frinnels Point; F and T Lupton, from the flames spread to bark Josephine, ville of Edward Dobson after a short from Philadelphia, lying at the pier. erth Amboy. Salled, strs Sahara, for Norfolk; The bark was cut adrift and dropped town is a daughter of deceased. He

Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, N S. Cleared, strs Canadian, for Liver- extinguished by the crew, after declinpool; Sylvania, for do; Mystic, for ing assistance from tugs. Slight damage to the bark. Louisburg. SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., Nov. 19-SEATTLE, Nov. 7 .- Sch. Glen, before

Sld, schs Thos S Dennis, from Bath, reported, was blown ashore at Ikatak, for Norfolk; Champion, from Rockport Unimak Island, during a violent hurfor Philadelphia; Crescent, for New York; James, for Fall River. dry on beach. Can probably be float-PORTLAND, Me., Nov 19-Ard, str ed if assistance is sent. Captain is Ottoman, Chadwick, from Liverpool; standing by. Crew have arrived at

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schrs Rosela Stanley, from Southwest Seattle. Bark Hillside, of Yarmouth, N. S., Harbor; Arizona, McDonald, from Boston for Nova Scotia. Sld, strs Bygland, from Chatham, NB. for Manhattan, NY; Conoho, from vessel will load lumber at Tusket of her child, who received her own

Searsport for Boston; schrs Silver Leaf, from St John, NB, for New York; Golden Rule, from do for do. NEW HAVEN, Conn, Nov 18-Ard, Ayres, etc., before reported at Pernamschrs New Era, from Liverpool, NS; Maggie Ellen, from Bangor; Lizzie charge the burned cargo and ascertain

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 19-Ard, SPARROWS POINT, Nov 19-Passed

being towed here, cleared yesterday

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14 .- The off into the stream, where the fire was | was 77 years of age.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Nov. 13 .-The death of Mrs. Stephen has caused widespread sorrow and sympathy in those circles in which she moved from

infancy to womanhood, and the fact that her own passing is almost a duplicate of that of her own mother adds a touch of romance to each. Mrs.

Stephen was born here, the daughter of Geo. O. Dickson Otty and his young wife, formerly Miss Louise Perley, the latter dying shortly after the birth

> name, and was tenderly cared for and reared by Mrs. George Otty, and closelast season, is a brother. ly associated, like mother and daughter all the latter's life, they were not than a year ago at Cortland, N. Y. long by death divided. Mrs. Taylor,

formerly Mrs. Geo. Otty, passed away at the Old Ladies' Home in St. John a CHATHAM, Nov. 18 .- James Flood,

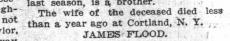
few weeks ago, having returned from an aged and much respected resident of

of Mobile Bay, during heavy rain while coming in. Tugs have been sent to her assistance. She is some distance from the mainland. There is too heavy sea and connactions. After the transfer a sister, Mrs. John Dickson, reside in and connections. After the transfer a sister, Mrs. John Dickson, reside in

her mother's home, Centre street, on Friday evening, after an illness of sev-

eral months. The deceased lady has been a professional nurse for about twenty-three years and has lived in Boston during that time, being a member of the St. Francis Order of Nurses

She is survived by a mother, seven brothers and one sister. She was 43



to accept your oath?" CHATHAM, Nov. 19 .- The death of Mrs. Marion A. Martin occurred at

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last thing he did was to crack me over the head with a medicine bottle.

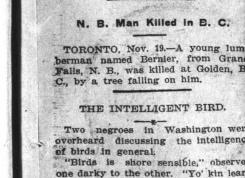
A HAPPY ENDING.

PROVES THE WORK WAS DONE BY DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 21 .- A well known resident at 93 Sackville street, Mr. Perney Hirtschman, who has been in a somewhat serious condition lately, as recovered, and says: "Six months ago my appetite fell off and my health ecame very poor. I had terrible atacks of indigestion and often was unable to sleep at night. My poor color showed what an ill man I was. I tried numerous remedies but the only genu-ine one was Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut. Two boxes cured my indigestion. My appetite in-creased and my strength came back mickly. Today I have a fine zest for my meals. I feel as strong and healthy as a young boy. Because they are so nsing and so tonic in their effect think Dr. Hamilton's Pills should be sed by every person. My wife used them regularly with grand results."



WINNIPEG, Nov. 19 .- An unbroken stretch of 430 miles of grading over the line of the Grand Trunk Pacific from Portage La Prairie to Saskatoon is now complete. Three-fourths of the distance is traversed by steel and track-laying gangs are rushing the work on the last hundred miles, and by the new year the whole division will practically be ready for traffic. Three hundred and fifty miles yet remain before Edmon ton is reached and 60 per cent. of thi is graded, and half the remainder work which is among the easiest alon the whole route and which promise to be fully completed by the early par of next season.



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ATHS

AUGHAN BREWSTER.

deep regret that friends here week of the death at Seattle, I. Vaughan Brewster, form and express agent at Alewster, who was a native and a son of Gilbert Brew erly collector of customs een in charge of the station or a good many years, and He was highly esteemed. obliging and had friends classes. He leaves a wife g family, the former being a of the late Judson Bishop of . Co. The deceased had been West about two years. Mr. Brewster had many t. John, who were shocked his death. As station agent he was well known by a ber of commercial men, with was exceptionally popular obliging official was ever ema railway company, and me known that he had re-1 was leaving for the West is of regret were heard on all Brewster had considerable lent and an extraordinary numor, which made him a entertainer. It is understood vas meeting with great suc-West.

JOSEPH LANE.

ath occurred at Denver, Col., ay, of Joseph Lane, a former r boy, but whose home is now nd. N. Y. The deceased, who ty-four years of age, went to out a month ago upon the his physicians, and according received from him he was be regaining his strength, of his death came unexpect makes the third death in this side of a year. John Lane, the deceased, died in Dorlast spring, and William, died at Cortland about three ago. Mrs. M. Wryn of this sister, and Edward Lane, who n the Moncton football team n, is a brother.

ife of the deceased died less ear ago at Cortland, N. Y. JAMES FLOOD.

HAM, Nov. 18 .- James Flood, and much respected resident of , died Thursday morning after s of three days, though the had not been in the best of some months. Mr. Flood was of age and leaves a wife and ldren, John, at home, Mrs. of Boston, and Peter. Benjad and Mrs. John Foley of this brother and sister of the late od, and a brother, Dennis, and Mrs. John Dickson, reside in

MRS MARTIN.

HAM. Nov. 19 .- The death of arion A. Martin occurred at ther's home, Centre street, on evening, after an illness of sevnths. The deceased lady has professional nurse for about three years and has lived in during that time, being a mem-the St. Francis Order of Nurses, rvived by a mother, seven

red that he loved me and afterwards "Did he first manifest affection to-

"Did he make manifestations of love ment and Mrs. Bradley looked guidly at them. "I am so tired," she said. The court ordered an immediate ces-sation of proceedings for the day. When court adjourned Mrs. Bradley "Tell the jury how strongly you had almost completed her recital of her relations with the former senator. "Was a child born to you and him ?" She had not reached the events which occurred in Washington, but had ap-"Yes, in February, 1899." "Tell the jury how you came to enter into these relations." This inquiry brought out a long roached them, and they will constitute the principal part of her testimony narrative which was so muddled with sobs and tears and told in so low a

now asked to get legislation to carry

YOUR KIDNEYS

If any of your family have been troubled with kidney disease make a test of the urine and satisfy yoursel whether you need a good remedy before ease has caused serious compli

a glass or bottle and let it stand for

Ferrozone is especially intended for the immediate relief and cure of kidney

s seemen to change completely, the wit-ness replied. The hands of the clock in the court room indicated the approach of the hour of 3, the usual time of adjourn-ment and Mrs. Bradley looked lanfer with the farmers of the country It improves the appetite, digests the represented by the affiliated American Society of Equity\_with the view to makes them strong and enduring and having the farmers co-operate with the trades union by refusing to buy boy-Don't be misled by cheap, s trades union by refusing to buy boy-cotted farm supplies. The Federation rejected a resolution providing for a committee to recom-mend to the 1908 convention ways and means for the establishment of a na-tic new is Ferrerore. means for the establishment of a na-tional sanitarium, to be owned and op-erated by the Federation, particularly stitute, and insist on your druggist supstitute, and insist on your druggist sup-plying "Ferrozone;" price 50c. per box for the treatment of consumptives. A resolution was introduced by J. W. at all dealers. Hawker of the United Mine Workers providing that the executive council BUCKINGHAM RIOTERS prepare a document setting forth reso-lutions for the inauguration of a united political movement by the working peo-ple of the country, and the document to be sent to all affiliated bodies and ACOUITTED OF MANSLAUGHTER

and one sister. She was 49 old. The funeral was held this ng at 3.30, interment being in St. l's cemetery.

## MISS EMMA BLANCHE

many friends of Miss Emma he will learn with deep regret of leath Monday at the home parents, Wentworth street. anche had been ill for some Besides her parents she leaves isters, one residing in Boston. eased was actively identified russels street Baptist church.

#### JOSEPH MARTIN.

the Mater-Misercordae Home the death took place of Joseph n, aged 75 years. One daughter Lucy McAnney of Boston, sur

#### BENJAMIN TOWER.

KVILLE, N. B., Nov. 15 .- Benjaower, a well known resident of ille, passed away last Saturday ng at his hone on Kirk street. ingering illness of Bright's dis-Deceased was 63 years of as aves a widow, one son and two ers. The funeral took place Mon. ternoon and the services, which argely attended by friends and es of the deceased, were conduct Rev. J. L. Dawson, assisted by Dr. Stewart. The floral tributes many. Interment took place in ural cemetery.

#### J. J. MCDONALD.

alifax despatch says that J. J. nald, aged 57, of his majesty's ns, who was stricken with para few days ago, died yesterday ng. He was a well known citl-

believed that the deficit of the Scotia provincial exhibition coma will be in the vicinity of \$15,\* meeting was to have been held vening, but was postponed until



A HAPPY ENDING.

sitor-So your poor husband has ed away, Mrs. Murphy. He died by, I hope. . Murphy-Oi think so, mum. The

thing he did was to crack me over head with a medicine bottle.

THE CASE FULLY REPORTED, the 'varsity will go to the field for a proves THE WORK WAS DONE line-up and a hard scrimmage will be PROVES THE WORK WAS DONE given the team Wednesday. Heffelfinger joined the coaches today, the BY DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS others here being John Hall, Carl

to get into the game Saturday with-

out any serious handicap. Tomorrow

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 21.-A. well known resident at 93 Sackville street, Flanders, Paul Veeder, Walter Camp and Billy Knox. Mr. Perney Hirtschman, who has been in a somewhat serious condition lately, such contests it is now assured that ago my appetite fell off and my health Yale supporters at Cambridge next Saturday will equal those of Harvard. ecame very poor. I had terrible at-Yale has taken 15,000 seats in the Stad tacks of indigestion and often was unlum, or 5,000 more than have ever able to sleep at night. My poor color taken for an out-of-town game before showed what an ill man I was. I tried numerous remedies but the only genu-ine one was Dr. Hamilton's Pills of 8,000 of these seats. When the Yale Mandrake and Butternut. Two boxes ticket department finished work today, cured my indigestion. My appetite in-creased and my strength came back in Cambridge Saturday, it was found quickly. Today I have a fine zest for that Yale had about 15,000 seats, which my meals. I feel as strong and healthy is 5,000 more than have ever been as a young boy. Because they are so eleansing and so tonic in their effect I think Dr. Hamilton's Pills should be dented deniand was not at all influused by every person. My wife used

enced by the victory of the Yale team them regularly with grand results." Saturday, for the department has been at work sorting the tickets night and day since Nov. 9, when the applications closed. At the office in the Durfle in

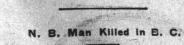
RUSHINC WORK ON have been handled.

Perney Hirtschman Tells

His Part of Story

line of the Grand Trunk Pacific from Portage La Prairie to Saskatoon is now grippe and pneumonia. By the prompt who said she was 35 years old, that she complete. Three-fourths of the distance is traversed by steel and track-laying and Turpentine you can keep the cough in Denver, that she had had smallpox gangs are rushing the work on the last hundred miles, and by the new year the cold and cure it in a few days.

the whole division will practically be fifty miles yet remain before Edmon-ton is reached and 60 per cent. of this is graded, and half the remainder is work which is among the easiest along the whole route and which promises to be fully completed by the early part of next season.



TORONTO, Nov. 19 .- A young lum ed with cruelty to Willie Bragar, on berman named Bernier, from Grand Falls, N. B., was killed at Golden, B. of the boys. It was shown by the evidence that one of the nurses had flog-C., by a tree falling on him. ged him on the bare back while the

THE INTELLIGENT BIRD.

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them anything. I uster work for a lady that had one in a clock, an' when

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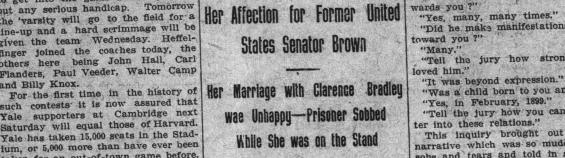
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stances and that the nurses had made Two negroes in Washington were verheard discussing the intelligence a mistake. He found the nurses guilty of assault and imposed a fine of \$10 of birds in general. Birds is shore sensible," observed each or one month.

HARD TO ESTIMATE.

Myer (reading)-"It costs \$21 a week to feed a circus tiger." Gyer .- Well, at that rate what, would the monthly board of a catamount to '

negro incredulously. "Shore thing" 'responded the first darky. "But de mos' wonderful part was dat it was only a wooden bird. too!"



WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.-Mrs. M. Bradley, on trial for the killing of former Senator Brown of Utah, took tone that the stenographer was comthe witness stand today in her own be-half, and her assumption of that posi-About this time the senator's daughhalf, and her assumption of that posi-tion marked the climax of the already famous case. The fact that her story and the latter had seemed much was to be heard under oath had be- changed towards Mrs. Bradley and he

come generally known, and the court had tried to persuade her to go away room was crowded. Many of those in and in the February following she attendance were women. When the prisoner entered the court she was much agitated and seemed de-then he would say such bitter, bitter void of courage and strength as she took her customary seat. When Mrs. Bradley was called she immediately which she was represented as having

the past two weeks over 40,000 tickets faced the jury and the audience. By said that if Brown did not acknow

child. She went to Salt Lake City in 1890, she said, and had lived there ever since. She had occupied a clerical po-sition in the Salt Lake Water Works for three years and eight months.

OTHER FLOGGED HIM "Were you ever married?" "Yes, sir, I was married to Clarence Bradley a week after I left the water works." Two children, a boy and a girl, resulted from this union, she said. She had joined the Salt Lake Woman's MONTREAL, Nov. 19.-Judge Cho-quet rendered a decision this afternoon Club, a literary organization which in the case of Miss Wichers and Miss gave much attention to civic reform very soon after her wedding and later MacKenzie, two nurses of the Ladies' Benevolent Institution, who are chargbecame secretary and treasurer of it. She had also become a member of the

other held him. Judge Choquet held that the flogging of the boy on the bare skin was cruelty under the circum-

that I loved him."

wards you ?"

and in 1906 she was very wreched. and pneumonia, and had been badly hurt by a blow on the head while a tion with Brown in May, she said: "Oh, I don't know; I just cried. I hoped I wohld die, and I felt at times as if I should thill measured." when Brown told her he would not parishioners,

that they should get away from them. Mrs. Bradley told of an interview with Brown upon his return from the

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MIRAMICHI MILLS

other bona fide organizations and the general result to be reported to the 1908 convention. This came up as a sub-Chatham School Board to Make Test stitute for a resolution offered by Vic-tor L. Berger of Milwaukee, the Socialof Coal from Minto-Induction istic leader, with something of the same political significance, though ruled out of order by President Gompers.

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Service

Sunday school hall at 8 o'clock, when Should kill myself." Sunday school hall at 8 o clock, when Continuing, Mrs. Bradley said that the new pastor will meet his future when Brown told her he would not marry her he had said his children would not speak to him again; but after he had told her this he had called Miramichi Lumber Company's saw

mill and on Sunday the machines were after he had told her this he had cost as she got her on the telephone as soon as she got home to tell her that he had not meant what he had said. He told her that his friends were trying to persuade him from marrying her, and he suggested from marrying her, and he suggested that hand saws will be used to cut only dimension stuff next spring. only dimension stuff next spring. Ernest Hutchinson's mill will be

ALL STREET STREET STREETS TO THE TOUR

OTTAWA, Nov. 19 .- The trial of the six Buckingham mill hands charged with rioting and manslaughter at the MacLaren mills some months ago, was finished today in Hull. Judge Talbot decided that manslaughter was not proven, but found the men guilty of. rioting and sentenced them to two months.

A TIGHT MONEY STORY.

James R. Keene told this story illustrative of 'high finance" at the Wal-dorf (New York).

A Kentucky darky negotiated a loan of \$10 from a local banker, pledging his mule and cart as security.

"Money is pretty tight," explained the banker, "and I shall have to charge you \$2.50 now for the use of the ten

for a month. The darky consented, signed the papers and half an hour later was found by a friend standing in the road scratching his wool with one hand and looking ruefully at the \$7.50 in the other.

"W'ats de matter, Sam?' asked his friend.

"Oh, dere ain't nothin' de matter, 'cept I knows I'se right. Dat Bank man he done charge men \$2.50 for \$10 for a month. I'se right, suh. Fo' if I had a ast fo' de ten fo' foah wouldn't a get nothin'."

ABITIBI CHARGES

QUEBEC, Nov. 19 .- The royal com mission investigating the Abitibi charges resumed its session in the court

house this morning, Chief Justice Langelier and Mr. Justice Charbonneau presiding. The first witness heard this norning was the Hon. Senator Dandurand, and his examination lasted but a short time. He was asked by Mr.

Laflamme, how long he had been in Belgium, and he replied one day. He was asked the date of this visit, but the question was not allowed, and the senator's brief testimony was brought to a close with the declaration that he had nothing to do with the cablegram

sent to DeJardin. The continuation of Senatory Landry's testimony was then proceeded with, during the course of fitted up with barking machines this

THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1907.

## THOS. F. COLLINS HANGED FOR FOR THE MURDER OF MISS MARY ANN MCAULEY

(From Friday's Star.) - roc. Father MacAuley met Collins at Elgin, The crime for which Thomas Francis several miles from New Ireland. He Collins will pay the penalty today was questioned the young Irishman and was informed that the latter had quarevening of Sunday, committed August 19th, 1907, at the rectory at New relied with Miss MacAuley and had Ireland, Albert county. The victim was left the New Ireland rectory. Collins Ireland, Albert county. The victim was Mary Ann McAuley, cousin of Rev. E. A. McAuley, for whom she kept house. The murder was not discovered until Tuesday, August 21st. During the time that elapsed between the companied by a man named that elapsed between the commission Doyle.

and the discovery of the crime Collins, the suspect, left New Ireland and mace the house, and in the woodshed the his way to St. John, where he spent dead body of Mary Ann McAuley was part of Tuesday. On that day he left found. The back of the head was crushthis city and travelled westward to-ward St. Stephen. Information con-An attempt had been made to conceal cerning the whereabouts of Collins was the body. A hasty search of the house given the St. John police, and the man was followed and captured at Lee Set-stolen. Suspicion at once fell on Coltlement, twelve miles from St. George, lins. Charlotte county. The capture was The suspect was at once traced. It

made on Friday, August 24th, the fifth was ascertained that he had used Faday after the murder. Collins was brought to St. John. On August 30th he was taken to Hopewell Cape and lodged in jail.

Thomas F. Collins was born in Liverpool, Eng., of Irish parents. In his youth he was supposed to have received a fair education. While in his teens lotte County. the man who pays the death penalty today took up a seafaring life. During the spring of 1906, according to his ple of Albert County. He had three story, he left a steamer on which he was working, at Montreal and gradualwas working, at Montreal and gradual-ly worked his way east as far as Am-guilty. A second trial was secured on the ground that the charge of the judge herst, N. S. From there the young Irishman drifted back to New Bruns-wick, finally hiring as man-of-all-work with Rev. Father E. A. McAuley at trial and the jury disagreed. The third tral resulted in a verdict of guilty.

Father McAuley lived in the rectory In all his trials the prisoner of New Ireland with his cousin as ably defended by Hon. H. A. Mc-housekeeper. The latter was born in McKeown, assisted by J. C. Sherren. St. John, but about 1886, removed to Boston. After a year's residence there she went to New Ireland, where she THE SOUTH-AFRICAN WAR

Hark to the clank of the sabre an lance! And list to the thunderous tread Of the hurrying hoofs where the

chargers prance Over the dusky dead, Down in the desert's darksome land, Or down where the sea winds blow The white man stands with crimso

hands. Over his fallen foe. List to the scream of the lyddite she And the song of the gatling gun, As rank on rank the formen fell. The White Men one by one.

ther MacAuley's horse to drive a porthe scene as the sun goes tion of the way to Elgin, but had down, And count them ye who can The Boers who scoffed at the White Man's frown,

turned the animal loose after travel-ling a short distance. The ex-sallor was traced to St. John and further west and was finally captured in Char-And fell in the battle's van. Much sympathy has been expresse Sullen and silent and lone they lie, Pierced and battered and bare. The breath of the hurt one's moaning

> sigh Is rising everywhere, Lantern and spade in hand,

The work in the Dark Man's land. Dig for them deeply! Tumble them in! Bruised and battered and bare!

For this is the burden of those that win As you are winning there,

With men of war, and they teach then The deadliest arms to wield.

What the White Man then has done The White Man yet will do, When Earth's great battle has begun And whites are facing you.

Sound if you will, but must you know That when the blast is blown, It's not the arm that bends the bow

Is matched against your own. The serried ranks of Motherland Will hasten to the fray And win or lose, more skillful hand Will battle in that day.

Think of it not as but a dream, This battle yet to be, When Armageddon is agleam With tramping soldiery.

No Holy Form will go before To stay the slaughtering hand, When White Men try the White Man's war Up in the White Man's land.

HOPEWELL CAPE. Nov. 15 .- Thos F. Collins was hanged in the jail yard here at 7.25 this morning. He died brave. After sleeping three hours the

condemned man awoke shortly afte Stern is the look of the detailed squad, six o'clock and spent the rest of the time in prayer with Rev. Mr. Thomas. As they hurry to hide from the World A little after seven Radcliffe entered and God the cell and conducted him to the scaffold. He made no confession

> statement of any kind. The doctors pronounced him dead after seven minutes. Calm, unflinching and with a dignified air, Collins walked to the gallows briskly.

I thank Sheriff Lynds for his great ELEVEN ARE KILLED arrived, and by the time the sun is over the shiretown the con-l murderer of Mary Ann Mc-Will have paid the penalty of mother to me and tried her best to d. Resting under the shadow of save me. Also to the faller, Mr. Pord murderer of Mary Ann Mcthe dreadful event, the first of its kind ter, his wife and daughter, Laura Also in its history, the quiet village has James Archibald, wife and children, over it a mantle of gloom, and a feel-and H. C. Coonan, for their many over it a mantle of gloom, and a feel-ing of depression and awe pervades the entire community. All day long the friends who visited me in my cell. Also lagers and strangers passing along those who wrote me letters in my hour

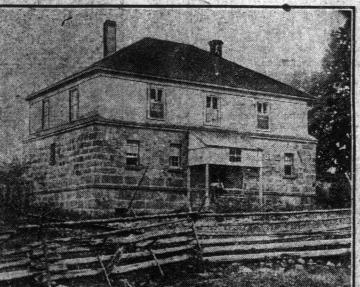
the main street have been watching of trouble. the tall walls of the enclosure new I carnest completed, in which the doomed man reward my I earnestly pray that the Lord will reward my spiritual adviser, Rev. B. H. Thomas and Rev. H. D. Wordewill be swung into eternity. The scaf-fold was finished at six o'clock tonight With these words I will close this ter of thanks, declaring that I am to the entire satisfaction of Hangman Radeliffe, who speaks highly of the trusting in Jesus Christ, who died for work done by Foreman W. E. Calhoun, me and the world. Does not the Holy me and the world. Does not the Holy work done by Foreman W. E. Cantolli, the builder. The platform stands on four posts and is eight feet square and eleven feet from the ground. In the centre is a double trap door, the two leaves of which fall from the centre on hinges each side. The doors are held by positive her areas released by word say: "He that believeth in me hath everlasting life"? I trust Him who died for me THOMAS FRANCIS COLLINS.

Hopewell Cape, Albert Co.,

Noverber 14, 1907.

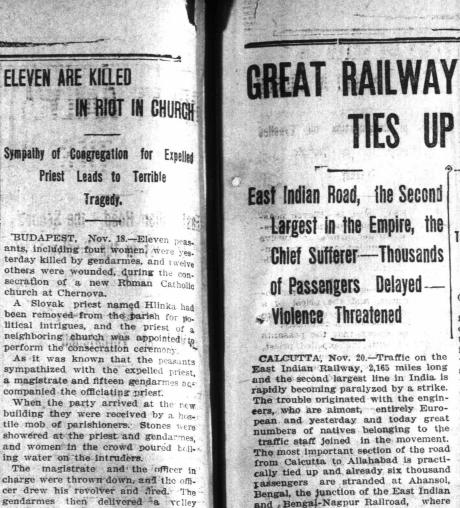
in position by cross bars, released by the moving of a lever. Through this

Tonight Collins sent the following to opening the condemned man drops allost to the ground, or nearly eleven Mrs. I. D. Steeves of Hillsboro:



COURT HOUSE AT HOPEWELL CAPE, Where Collins was tried three times

feet. The rope with the proper amount My Dear Mother:



Priest Leads to Terrible

Tragedy.

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a magistrate and fifteen gendarm

companied the officiating priest.

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among the attacking party.

UNKNOWN MAN

thorities.

The volley checked the advance of the

mob, who turned and fied. The leader

of the demonstration was arrested. An

inquiry has been ordered by the cu-

**KILLED BY TRAIN** 

An unknown man, about thirty years

of age, was killed and terribly mangled

by the Halifax day express last night

at 9.15, about a mile this side of Cold-

brook. The body was brought to the

city in the baggage car. Dr. Berryman was summoned and the body re-

church at Chernova.

and Bengal-Nagpur Railroad, where the strikers have threatened violence. Reports are constantly coming in of engineers leaving their trains at remote stations' and in some cases driving off their locomotives and leaving the cars. The jute mines are seriously affected

by the strike. They have been obliged to stop work in consequence of the shortage of coal, and it is feared that the tie-up will delay loading outbound ships. The strikers complain of overwork and poor pay. The strike at the present time, is specially serious in view of the famine conditions which are becoming daily more widespread, necessitating the speedy transportation of relief supplies.

CHATHAM WOMAN FINED \$50 AND COSTS FOR SCOTT ACT VIOLATION

CHATHAM, N. B., Nov. 19 .- Mrs. Alice Currie was on Saturday fined \$50 and costs for violation of the Scott Act. This is the first in two years that the ndant has been convicted, the last being in Marshal Buebley's time. Lawrence Lloyd was on the same day

convicted of a second offense against the scott Act and was fined \$100 and The charge of assault laid by Alice Dawson against Alexander Cooper

was to have been heard yesterday morning, but was postponed until the evening. G. F. Fraser has been re-

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the service in St. Andrew's Church will be held for the induction of the

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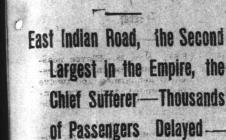
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himself, which occurred a short time

The circumstances surrounding the

FRONT VIEW OF MCAULEY HOUSE At New Ireland, whe re murder took place

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Violence Threatened

ng church was appointed to he consecration ceremony. was known that the peasants zed with the expelled priest, ate and fifteen gendarmes.ac d the officiating priest. the party arrived at the new they were received by a hosof parishioners. Stones were at the priest and gendarmes. en in the crowd poured boilon the intruders. agistrate and the infficer in re thrown down, and the offi-

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ler of the engine. s thought by some last nigh e man had been killed by the ag train, which crossed the express at Rothesay. Near where the body was found is

ody, howewver, was still warm ught to the city on the bagr. If the man was not hit by ing train it is hard to explain was lying on the track, as ere no signs of liquor on him. ody was terribly mangled, near-bone in the body being broken. those who viewed the remains the man's face was familiar

and there were some who sug-

ENGLAND'S FAST TRAINS. The Splendid Service on the Great English Railways. (Charles Stirrup, in Harper's Weekly.) The British railway companies are fully maintaining the reputation they earned many years ago of running trains at a higher average speed than is obtained in any other country in the world. They do not strive after the

speeding as they do at the rate of 66.5

and 64 miles an hour, respectively, are

distance is only 55½ miles, the run from Paris to Amiens, 81% miles, at 63.5

miles an hour is almost equally re-markable. When this train on the

French Northern Railway leaves Amiens it proceeds to Calais, covering the 104% miles in 104 minutes, this be-

ing the only regular non-stop 100-mile

run in the world at a scheduled, speed

Taking a non-stop run of at least 100

miles at the best test of speed the Brit

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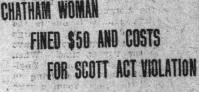
TIES UP INDIAN LINES

CALCUTTA, Nov. 20 .- Traffic on the East Indian Railway, 2,165 miles long sensational or the spectacular, but and the second largest line in India is rapidly becoming paralyzed by a strike. when new fast trains are put on sche dule, as many have been this year, The trouble originated with the engin-eers, who are almost, entirely Eurothe plan is to get smooth and unit running and to avoid tremendous spirts or bursts of speed. pean and yesterday and today great numbers of natives belonging to the This policy is responsible for Britan traffic staff joined in the moven not having what are actually the fast-The most important section of the road from Calcutta to Allahabad is practiest trains in the world, a distinction which rests with the United States, in cally tied up and already six thousand rassengers are stranded at Ahansol, forgetting the claims of France. The speediest in Great Britain are short, runs from Darlington to York, 44 miles, Bengal, the junction of the East Indian and Bengal-Nagpur Railroad, where the strikers have threatened violence. at 61.5 miles an hour, Forfar to Perth, 32% miles, at 60.9 miles an hour, and Reports are constantly coming in of Leicester to Nottingham, 2314 miles, at engineers leaving their trains at re-60.6 miles an hour. mote stations' and in some cases driv-The Atlantic City flyers from Cander on the Reading and Pennsylvania lines ing off their locomotives and leaving

**GREAT RAILWAY STRIKE** 

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the 118% miles in 120 minutes, showing a speed of 50.2 miles an hour, and the same company run six trains between Exeter and the metropolis, 173% miles, at 57.9 miles an hour. CHATHAM, N. B., Nov. 19 .- Mrs. Alice Curris was on Saturday fined \$50 These are great achievements, espec-

and costs for violation of the Scott Act. This is the first in two years that the defendant has been convicted, the last ne being in Marshal Buebley's time. The best time between New York and Albany, 143 miles, is Lawrence Lloyd was on the same day two hours, 48 minutes, or 51.7 miles an convicted of a second offense against hour, by the Twentieth Century Unitthe scott Act and was fined \$100 and ed, the Empire State express taking

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feet the Hamilla Mitchell was located in twenty-six fathoms. Evi-dently when she struck she had rested on a ledge for some time, and subsequent gales caused her to part amidships

The afterpart containing the enormous masses of silver, both coined and in bullion, holled into deep water. W. Penk went down first, but speedily returned to the surface much scared. He had encountered a man-eating shark. a sixteen-footer that regarded him in cean depths with great curiosity. The brilliant glare of the diver's electric. lamp always atracts hosts of fish, which frequently become a serious nui sance and hindrance.

But as Penk well knew, the shark is a most timid creature. Opening a valve in his dress, he let a steady stream of air escape, and the racing Lubbles that ascended were more than enough, for a little while, to scare the enough, for a little while, to scare the monster away. But that shark re-turned with rare persistence, and Penk drew his knife and prepared to give battle. He was terrified, however, lest the savage creature bit at or get en-tangled in his air pipe or life-line; any serious incision in the former would mean his being drowned ere he could be hauled to the surface. FOR LOST TREASURE

### Great Sums Have Been Recovered Fat Under the Waters A QUEER SAFE-DEPOSIT.

For no diver is brought up quickly; such a course might well result in the death of the strongest man, owing to the enormous difference in water-pres-sure. Peak, without a doubt was ter-



Annual Meeting at Hampton Mondau licly sold. The magistrate said that ten thousand dollars' bail would be required. The case was first brought

Night-More Money Needcd

to Carry on Work

dell this morning in delivering Judg-ment in favor of the plaintiff in the HAMPTON, Kings Co., Nov. 19 .- The annual meeting of the local Missionary, suit of Mrs. James Stacey against Society in connection with the General Frank R. Miller of Stouffville, "that there is nothing in the law to prevent Methodist Misisonary Board of Canada was held in the Methodist church here last evening, with the Rev. G. A. The widow and executrix of James Stacey of Markham was suing to re-cover \$5,000 which had come into de-He was ably assisted by the Revs. A. fendant's hands through his seuring B. Cohoe, Baptist, and E. W. Squires, Methodist, of St. John, while the Rev. from James Stacey a blank check and in doing so taking advantage of the testator's "senile dementia." Stacey Dr. Evans, for thirty-five years a member of the executive board of miswas 85 years old and had property worth about \$30,000. His lordship orsions, formed the local link between the people here and the great enterders that the \$5,000 be returned to the prises of the church in all parts of

estate and that Miller pay all costs in the world. The presiding officer, after introductory religious exercises, opened up the object of the meeting by a reference to the past activities of the missionary, board and of the churches throughout bed-wetting. There is a constitutional the Dominion, and presented the call cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Sum- for \$600,000, needed to carry on the on the mers, Box W. 72, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her success-ful home treatment, with full instruc-He looked to the local circuit to raise tions. Send no money but write her an amount equal to that of the past, today if your children trouble you in and hoped it would be largely exceed-

today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties out with the proposition that the purout with the proposition that the pur-pose of missions was one in all denom-inations of Christians with one Master, Christ, brought the whole matter down to the personal element, and by familiar illustrations showed how zeal and enthusiasm could be awakened by a realization of one's own con-

**FRIENDS IN SIL JUHN** The death of Mrs. George McKnight, formerly Miss King, of Sackville, took place in this city yesterday, while on a visit to friends, here. She is sur-vived by her husband, in Moncton; a brother in Winnipse, and a brother and two sisters living in Boston. Her brother, William Kins of Poslan, is

Christ power, and of what it can do to elevate and save. With apt anordote and example he pressed home the zen-tral thought that the difference for good is the attitude we assume to our GIBSON, Nov. 17.-The sad news of he death from diphtheria of Bernard, the death fr second eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert Smith, reached here on Saturday. good is the good is the attitude we assume to our fellows, and the efforts we put forth to help and save them. The Rev, Dr. Evans in a brief address alluded to the wonderful changes which had been wrought in the lives of mon Smith is also very ill with the Mr. Mr. Smith is also very in with that same disease.Ever since their arrival from England, several years ago, they resided in Gibson, until they removed to Montreal last July, where Mr. Smith by the power of the Gospel of Christ, as exemplified in those whom he had met in the course of his experience on the general board, and urged that the to Montreal last July, where Mr. Smith secured a position on the Grand Trunk Railway. They have many friends here who deeply sympathize with them in their sorrow. Mrs. David Burpee is recovering from quite a severe attack of tonsilitis. There is a great deal of sickness here at present. Rev. J. C. Berrle, who is at present suffering from the effects of overwork.



BROKER

GOES

Held in \$10,000 Bail

by the editor of the Mining Journal against Law and Russell for issuing an

Improper prospectus of the Highland

Mary mine in Larder Lake. "I am glad," commented Justice Rid-

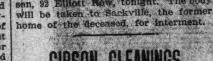
ne restifying this wretched fraud."

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

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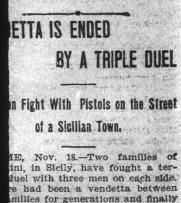
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uiry last night, however, at ook his identity could not be dis-. Others of the train men they recognized in him a medicine man who has tely in this vicinity. nan was about 30 years of age ast have stood about six feet in and he was heavily built. He ark, clean shaven, with about a growth of beard. He was well h plainly dressed, and did not ng or appearance resemble a He wore a small traveling cap. er Berryman has not yet decidether an inquest will be neces-, when the body was searched

norsue, the only mark of idenon was found on the cap. On ide had been printed the name hatter, with the address, Giace B. The name of the hatter worn on. It would seem to that the dead man did not be-Coldbrook, but perhaps fell to th from the outgoing train while to make his way back to Glace



e it out they decided to fight in fashion. arranged that Signor Conti is two sons should fight Signor and his two brothers. The chief of Comitini was chosen for the ter, and it was agreed that pisould be the weapons. in a few moments of the beginf the duel Signor Conti and the others of the Alessi family fell and the three survivors sustain

us wounds. owd of inhabitants witnessed the The police force consisting rabiniers, stayed away until the was over.



**REMOVING TO VICTORIA** 

TORIA, Nov. 18 .- The Redcliffe er Company, one of the greatest herica, has arranged to remove Wisconsin to Victoria, B. C., and ready purchased limits, and will a mill at Victoria next year to vo hundred and fifty thousand feet

output will be principally fir and The management says the i'r.i-States duty on Canadian lumber wiped out in a very short tune, e supply must come from heie. Alexandra one night recently. lexandra one night recently. Mrs. J. G. Kethro, of Newcastle, is NEW GLASGOW BANKER

Miss Louise Finnamore, stenographe for the Miramichi Lumber Co., has gone to the Boiestown office for the Mrs. A. McLean, of Newcastle, was in

winter.

Postal Delivery in the Island Gapital Next town last week. A Y. M. C. A. basket ball team will. Week-Rhodes Scholar Gets a Jcb play in Newcastle Friday night and on Monday, the shiretown boys will play a return game in the Y. M. C. A. CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I., Nov. 20. ullding here. This should be a fast, Charles Ernest McLaggan, managel of the Union Bank of Halifax at New interesting contest. Ernest Bournan, of St. John, was in Glasgow, was married this morning to own over Sunday. Miss Annie Cameron, daughter of the Lieut, Governor and Mrs. Tweedle late Capt. R. Cameron in St. James' own over Sunday.

Presbyterian church.by Rev. T. F. Fulreturned from St. John on Thursday. Donald Loggie, of Burnt Church, was |-lerton. Miss Pearl Taylor was bridesmaid and Judge Patterson, of New in town last week. Miss Helen Loggie has returned from Glasgow, groomsman. Loyds Brehaut, one of the Rho

St. John, where she took the civil service exams, -----TELEPHONE GIRL'S LEFT EAR.

"Left eared?" said the physician. Free postal delivery in Charlottetown will commence next week. Yesterday "Most of you girls are." "Left-eared?" said the young lady the letters carriers were called on duty to go over the ground and acquaint themselves with their routes. from the telephone exchange. "Yes. Left-eared. The same as leftanded. That is to say, is your left ear

right arophies.

EUSINESS HOURS IN HONOLULU. better at its work than your right

She did not know, so he tested her. Business manners in Hon the strain and flurry of the mainland city. The hard, white, anxious Chicago finding, sure enough, that her left ear was a little the acuter of the two. face no man wears here. The dodgin 'It is a natural thing." he said. "You and hurrying to go around the man in girls use the left ear exclusively all front are never seen. The accent of life long in your telephone work, and the right ear has nothing to do. Hence is on men, not money or machines. here is not much doing before if the left, like a muscle, develops the o'clock, and at 4 the safes are locked,

"Indeed," he ended, "if the telephone the desks are shut, and the men who comes into much greater use, we shall have not merely left-eared exchange, do things are off for a ride or a swim or a game of tennis. Here a man does girls, but we shall become a left-eared his business. nation."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

Bronchitic Asthma a Heavy Burden

A HELPING HAND. Asthma is bad lenough but when bronchial symptoms are added the poor When the foreign missionary had concluded his talk, he made the usual suffered has almost an intoleratie ex-appeal for contributions, however istence. An absolute specific is found small. Coming up to the platform with several others, a small boy mounted to the level of the lecturer and hastening towards him, said: "Please, sir, I was very much inter-"Go on, my little man," said the mis-slonary encouragingly. "You want to help in the good work?" "Not exactly, sir," said the boy, "What I want to know is, have you any foreign stamps you don't want?"

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compel the sea to give up her drowned gold—the plate-ships and galleons of old Spain, and the hosts of other treasure ships that fairly strew the ocean loor. This is no dream, as the prosaic re-

cords of Lloyds' and other marine insurance concerns can tell. Before me, as I write is the following letter: WECS CH'TOWN LADY 2.11 A.

"Which will be very gratifying to you as it is to us. Yours faithfully,

"HENRY G. R. MAUGHIN,

Gorman & Co.)" Now what romance of the sea is scholars from Prince, Edward Island, now completing his course at Oxford, has been appointed assistant to Pro-fessor Bosanquet, of Str Andrew's Un-iversity, Scotland owed in the bullion room, writes W. G. FitzGerald in the New York Even-

unmanageable in heavy seas, and so the giant was offering his servi drove pitilessly on the terrible rocks off the lovely island of Grand Canary.

Four times did the doomed steamer strike; and then dived bow foremost into a hundred and eighty feet of water off Point Gando, leaving not a trace behind. No sooner was the fateful news flashed to London, where the gold was insured, than a salvage expedition was fitted out. The fast and powerfu steamer Arabian was chartered, and with Capt. Stevens in command—him-self a grizzled old diver-sailor—and three of the finest deep-sea workmen in all England, the expedition set out or the wild seas that swirl about Grand Canary.

THIRTY FATHOMS DOWN.

selected for his magnificent physique, fearsomely clad and geared—an arm-ored knight, doing battle with the deep seas, carrying a bulky copper helmet and corselet, with rubber suit, forty-pound lead-soled boats, breast and back weights, with an auxiliary armament eonsisting of portable telephone and leteric searchlight, knives and tools, and trailing life-lines and air-pipes, supplied by throbbing cylinders in the boat, two hundred feet above his malied head.

of Many Seas.

The advent of such a force may yet his air-pipe and life-line had been ser-

iously compromised and tangled. But Lambert was made of different stuff. And one memorable morning one of his air-men in the boat called for Captain Stevens. Taking the telephone received from the man, the captain sang out, 'Hullo, Alec-what

"The Marine Insurance Company, Ltd., 20 Old Broad Street, London, E. of the big diver. Stevens nearly fell overboard, and he could scarcely be-

"Dear Sir. -Our code telegram this morning reads as follows: "Lambert has got both scuttles open, ard got into the magazine. The boxes of gold are there." thing which presently came awash and revealed one of the long-sought chests of golden coin! One after another fol-lowed, until, \$375,000 worth of specie gained upon them fast. Providentially,

Unfortunately, furious storms set in, and Stevens had to sheer off to take refuge in the harbor of Las Palmas. a mighty close shave. "W. A. Gorman, Esq. (Messrs, Slebe When he returned some weeks later Gorman & Co.)" the wreck had disappeared! His her-

oic efforts seriously affected Lambert's behind this brief business letter from health for some months; but since he a great insurance concern? The Span- received \$30,000 in salvage fees, he was sh Lopez Liner Alphonso XII. had able to take care of himself, and in a \$500,000 in gold coin on board, snugly year for him to effect an entrance inpacked in little iron-bound chests, and to the specie chamber, he succeeded at length in gaining access. It was a very strange sight that me

ing Post. Swinging along one gusty February day from Cadiz to Havana, ly riddles the wooden chests in which she suddenly broke her shaft, became the money was stored, unmanageable in heavy seas, and so the giant was offering his services

IN CHINESE WATERS.

Quite as remarkable a case was that of the Hamilla Mitchell, lost on the Leuconna Rock near Shanghal with a cargo of silver bars and chests of silver dollars. The Lloyds' agent was instructed by the underwriters to visit the wreck, and let them know what possibility there was of recovering the treasure. And in his report the expert declared these tons of silver irrevocab-

"I consider," he said, "the depth of water-170 feet-too great, and the position of the wreck too dangerous

for working." Not a sign of the wreck, however. But meanwhile Captain Lodge, an For daws they groped for her ere the old salvage man in London, had been men dressed for a descent. They found her at last, quite by accident, with broken back, a mile off shore in thirty

binding rays that pierced the sea set-ernal darkness. Four successful trips did Ridyard make working sometimes four consequ-live hours file sent up sixty-four boxes of treastire before a most curious in-cursion put an end to further work. The man came up very thirsty, after a severe attack of hemorrhage caused by the tremendous pressure, and his com-rade Dark offered to ascend to the

rade Penk, offered to ascend to the summit of the rocky islet to fetch him some spring water. Lodge, Ridyard and the other hands

in the cutter were suddenly startled by a cry of dismay and looking up, they beheld Penk pointing dramatically out to sea. "Pirates!"

Capt. Lodge took in the situation a flash. He was too old a hand not to 'Got it, at last," came the deep voice know the reputation of these Chinese suffering from the effects of overwork, was unable to take his usual preaching waters, Orders were instantly given appointment yesterday. Dr. Atherton has advised him to rest for a while. to slip the anchor and chain. Fate seemed against them, though, for the wind was light and they had to make It has been reported that the Rev. George M. Young of St. Stephen, well known here, has been invited to Brunswick street Methodist church, Halifax

N. S., for 1909. The chickenpox and scarlet fever palay in drip ing boxes on the Arabian's a breeze sprang up, which quickened later into a stiffish wind, enabling tients are recovering. Some are able to them to make sail; and under cove be out. of dusk they ran into Shanghal, after A good sized moose head, with an antier spread of fifty-five inches, ar-rived at Emack Bros. today from

They well knew the risk they ran of losing their lives as well as their hard-won treasure. The local newspapers severely blamed the author for not giving Capt. Lodge's expedition adequate protecion. But so far \$490,000 worth of treasure had been secured and half as much again was ecovered some months later under the protection of a British gunboat. One gains some idea of the sea's ro-mance from the fact that such tales could be continued almost indefinitely.

OLD SUPERSTITIONS.

cold weather. The queer thing about these men is their queer caprices and superstitions Any one of them will plunge nearly two hundred feet into a furious sea, and stay below for eight hours, cree ing cautiously over the slimy decks a battered wreck. And yet the sam man sent down a sixteen foot well in a back yard will complain that he feels "cramped and stiffed." Few people realize how valuable is

the work of these armored knights of the sea. Every navy in the wo maintains on shore a deep glass tank, for the education of diver pupils, and most battleships carry eight

ruisers four thoroughly skilled submarine artisans. These men, at a m nent's notice will dress and go below to scrape the warship's plates, the by adding knots to her speed. Or when wreckage fouls the prop ler, or anchors, chains and torped

he made a strong appear for the raising of the local proportion of the \$600,000 called for to carry on this year's enterprises.

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A strong choir assisted the congregation in singing the hymns selected, and sang very effectively two anthems, and a duet by two ladles' voices.

A very successful meeting was brought to a close by the benediction by the Rev. Mr. Squires.

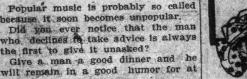
VIOLENT FORM OF ITCHING

PILES.

Charlies Cyr of St. Leonards, N. B. People are already busy preparing for the Christmas rush. Messrs. Coleman and Smith, having angaged the services of Henry Dreits engaged the services of Henry Brathwaite left today for the Miramichi to pain. A single box of Dr. Chase's Ointment cured me and saved me from

thunt for moose. The Mission Band met last Tuesday a very dangerous and painful operaevening at the Methodist parsonage, when a large number were present. The peared and I am an entirely different president was ably assisted by Mrs. Haines. The band will meet at the parman."

sonage every two weeks during



least an hour. He is inded a rare youth who never sent his best girl something soft-

fruit, candy or letters. "Blessed be the tie that binds not" would be an appropriate motto for the Indiana woman who has been divorced seven times.

termined to test it in four hundred feet, no diver that lives could be hired for the experiments. The dress was therefore lowered empty to a depth of three hundred and seventy feet, and

The weird formed and seventy feet, and there left for one hour. The weird formed "dummy" was then raised and found tight and dry, notwithstanding the gigantic pressure, which would simply have crushed flat any ordinary diver, equipped with even the best existing dresses. The invention, therefore, opens great possibilities for the submarine commer-cial industries of today-sponging, rearling, fishing for amber and corals.

Amy-Yes, dear. But I thought old me you'd lost ten to Sharpe

Ethel-So I have, but surely he'll never be so mean as to want the money !





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# LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

## SATURDAY

The Deer Island telephone system has been connected at Eastport with the New England Telephone Co.'s lines which make the connection with the wires of the New Brunswick Telephone Co.'s system in St. Stephen. This gives direct connection be tween St. Stephen and Deer Island .-

Wm. McGouey, a teamster in the was knied yesterday morning at the scene of the company's lumbering op-erations at Eagle Lake, fifteen miles from Musquash. The body was brought from Musquash. The body was brought from Musquash. The body was brought to the city by Wm. Boyce. Coroner Ballantyne, of Musquash, decided that an inquest was unnecessary. The acci-dent occurred at ten o'clock. McGouey dent occurred at ten o'clock. McGouey was driving past while a tree was be-ing felled. It was thought that he had ample time to get away but when the tree fell it struck the unfortunate man in the head, dashing out his brains. The young man was twenty-four years of age and unmarried. He lived with his father, Patrick Mc-Gouey, at 195 Bridge street Gouey, at 195 Bridge street.

A novel wedding took place at Nor-ton on Saturday. The contracting par-ties were Belgians and could only talk in French. The husband, Joseph Fla-ment, is a shoemaker of Minto, having come to this country should give months. John Concert Company delighted the large audience that crowded Trimity school room to hear the concert given by the company. All the number of the programme were exceedingly well received and some come to this country about six months were encored. Those who took part in ago. The wife was Augusta Cachey, who came here from Belgium last week. the concert were: Miss Winifred Lu-grin, soprano; Miss Neilie Lugrin, con-Rev. E. J. Byrne married them in tralto; J. A. Kelly, tenor; Miss Mil-French as they could understand no dred Isaacs, reader; Mrs. S. K. Scovil, other language. They left by the pianist. "Cannon Ball" for their future home

at Minto.-Sussex Record. Rev. R. G. Fulton, the provincial head of the Orange order, preached to the Orangement of St Stephen and vicinity on Sunday last, his sermon being an uplifting one. Mr. Fulton is a young man of much elegement of the orange order, being an uplifting one degree and the orangement of st stephen and hour on monument work and thirty-nine cents an hour for building work, to real the orange order, preached to the orangement of st stephen and hour on monument work and thirty-nine cents an hour for building work, to real the orange order, preached to hour on monument work and thirty-nine cents an hour for building work, a young man of much eloquence and power, and is rapidly winning his way towards the front rank of Canadian di-wines. He is a second to be a vines. He is a son of the late "Bob" on building work, John W. Ward is Fulton, the stroke oarsman of the fam-ous "Paris" crew.—Beacon, MANDAY

The Victoria was towed to Indiantown by the Majestic yesterday. The Victoria was disabled a few days ago by a log striking her paddle.

On Tuesday night last Arnold's Department Store was entered and \$5 taken. Entrance was made by breaking a rear window. Knowledge of the burglary was suppressed by the police.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knowles and Mr. James Knowles left today for Birch Ridge, Vic. Co., to attend the funeral of Mrs. Knowles' sister, Mrs. Thomas Vice In Friday evening at 7 o'clock at 141 Durham street, North End. Thomas Knowles. The annual high tea and sale of St

John Cummings, aged 45 years died at his home 171 Rockland Road, yester-day moining. He is survived by his wife, one brother Patrick, of this city and one sister Bridget. The funeral will be held tomorrow, marries to Holy who has a survived by his with the second by the rec-tor, Father Duke, Alderman McGol-drick, and his worship, Mayor Sears, be held tomorrow morning to Holy who formally opened the fair. Trinity church. Interment will be made in the new Catholic cemetery.

John Garden escaped from the Pro-vincial Hospital at Lancaster on Mon-St. John to sell patent medicine. day and walked into the city. Policeman Smith noticed the man acting

on was the principal matter After having suffered the most exbefore the meeting. Anthority was cruciating agony since Tuesday morn-given to go ahead and complete the ing last, when his hand was burned to deal, which it is expected will soon be a crisp in an accident, John I. Everson, a crisp in an accident, John I. Everson, manager of the St. John and Boston maated.

Rev. David Lang of St. Andrew's church lectured last evening before the here yesterday afternoon. Guild of St. Stephen's church on the

subject, Rome and Athens. There was a large attendance. The lecture, which was illustrated by lantern views, covered the points in Italy and Greece that Mr. Lang visited during a tour

employ of the Inglewood Pulp Co., was killed yesterday morning at the Gordon Dickie occupied the chair. Dur-Gordon Dickie occupied the chair. Dur-

Washington state, last June, after suc-cessfully passing the final examina-tion before the New Brunswick Pharmaceutical Society, has passed, with high honors, the pharmaceutical examination of the state board of Tacoma. Hinwell of this city.

Mrs. Stott, of China Inland Mission, Last evening the St. John Concert addressed a good sized audience in St. Luke's Church last night. Mrs. Stott, who has been connected with the mis-sion for over thirty years, is now devoting her whole time to spreading information regarding the work of the society. Among other things she told ast night of the opening up of a new province by the mission, and described in an interesting manner the work lone there.

At Brandon on Tuesday Henry The granite workers of St. John have Brown of Toronto was fleeced out of nipeg. The men were arrested and will be punished Daniel McDougall, aged 44, and his wife, were found dead from asphyxia-tion yesterday morning in Boston. Mo-Dougall was a native of Prince Edward Island.

Thos. Tracey, American hunters, were fined \$25 each at Chatham for Dream. The chair of the march is the chair of the ceremony the wedding Dream. The chair of the ceremony the wedding march from Midsummer Night's tered guide. Tracey was also fined \$100 Principal McLean of the Aberdeen for killing a calf moose.

School, chairman of the committee which has charge of the forwarding Among those successful in their final honors at Oxford in examination for B. C. L. and second class Litteral of the teachers' pension scheme, re-ports favorable progress. The age limit for ladies has been reduced from Humaniores are: - L. Brehaut, P. E. sixty to fifty-five years. The scheme L; E. R. Patterson, Ontario; J. Mc-will be submitted to the meeting of Lean, Manitoba. In Jurisprudence S.

the New Brunswick Teachers' Association which will be held in Fredericton in January. M. Herbert, of Newfoundland; J. Arch-itald, of Quebec; and C. B. Martin, of the Wesley Methodist Church. The bridegroom was Walter H. Calder, of Science and Physiology, A. W. Don-aidson, British Columbia.

WEDDINGS

WITNANS - MacMUNN. Miss Marion E. MacMunn, daughte

The man who was killed on the I. C. R tracks last night was Cornelius Van Diemen of Kansas City, who came to

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received many handsome gifts. The BOYD - TATTON. happy couple left immediately after the ceremony for a trip to the West-

The marriage of Miss Tatton, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Tatton, of Pennfield, to William Boyd, proprietor of the Arden House, St. George, took ern States. SMITH - WEBSIER The marriage of Frederick Vanwart Smith, of McDonald's Point, Queens

manager of the St. John member ampu-Tripolite Co., had the member ampu-tated at the General Public Hospital tated at the General Public Hospital Co., and Miss Frances Sarah Webster o'clock. The ceremony was perform daughter of William Webster, of Bel-Shortly after twelve o'clock last night ed by Rev. H. I. Lynds in the pres shortly after twelve o clock last hight an alarm was sent in from box 124 for a fire in a confectionery shop in a building owned by C. Flewweling, Main street. The fire, which did not amount to muc, caught from a kitchen range in the street of the shop. The blace was yea's Cove, Queens County, took plac Monday at the residence of the officiating clergyman, Rev. Gide of the Waterloo street Baptist Church. MULLINS - CODY.

(Halifax Chronicle.) The wedding took place at St. Pat-rick's Church at 7.30 o'clock this morning of William Leo Mullins, a wellknown young brakeman on the I. C

by Miss Jennie Meating. After con-R., and a popular member of Saint Harry D. Hipwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hipwell of Woodstock, N. B., who left there for Bellingham, afternoon train on a short wedding Joseph's Y. M. T. A. & B. Society, and Miss Mary A. Cody, a popular young lady of the North End. Rev. Fathe trip. The bride's going away gown Murphy was the officiating clergyman The bride was accompanied by he sister, Miss B. Cody, and the groom

JOSLIN - DIMOCK. was attended by her cousin, H. P. ANNAPOLIS, N. S., Nov. 14 .- The Noonan. ome of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Joslin

The bride wore a tailor-made suit o Harry Hipwell is a nephew of Sergeant of 46 Burroughs street, Jamaica Plains, seal brown, with hat to match, and brilliant event Wednesday evening, when their daughter, Alice Belle, was when their daughter, Alice Belle, was united in marriage to William Harvey Dimock, for the past twelve years clerk to the Board of Nautical Training School Commissioners. The ceremony School Commissioners. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Chauncy J. 8.25 o'clock they left on the C. P. R. Hawkins, of the Central Congregational Church, and was witnessed only by the immediate families and intimate check, and to the bridesmaid amethys friends of the contracting parties. locket, with gold chain atached. Among

WESTMORLAND - CARVER. The marriage of Miss Amy Carver of other presents received were a cheer Pownal, late teacher of Oratory at Mount Allison University, to Rev. E. Westmorland, pastor of the Methodist church at Alberton, took place Friday \$240 by three card sharps from Win- Westmorland, pastor of the Methodist from

in the First Methodist church, Char- was employed. lottetown. The ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. Thomas Mar-groom are held was evidenced by the The esteem in which the bride and numerous handsome and costly shall. Both bride and groom were un-attended. When the bride entered the

church, Professor Watts played Lo- On their return Mr. and Mrs. Mullins hegrin's wedding march, and at the will reside at No. 11 Cornwallis street. SMITH - WALLACE. At the Marathon Hotel, North Head,

The choir of the church was Grand Manan, N. B., on November in attendance and sang "How Wel-come was the Call." Mr. and Mrs. L. Bubar, of Grand Maran, William Smith, of Lossie-Mouth, Scotland, to Westmorland left by the morning ex-press for their home in Alberton, fol-lowed by the good wishes from their Scotland.

The ceremony was performed in the many friends-Charlottetown Patriot. presence of immediate friends of the bride and groom. The happy couple CALDER - MOUNT.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 11 .- An interintend to settle in British after a tour in the United States. esting wedding took place yesterday ning from the St. Francis Hotel to

CALLAGHAN-MORGAN. A nextremely pretty wedding was sol-mnized in St. Peter's Church Wednesthe firm of Wadds Bros., photographers, of this city, and the bride was Mrs. emnized in St., Peter's Church Wednes-day morning at 5 o'clock, when Miss Catherine Mount of St. John, N. B. Elizabeth Morgan was unit riage to Thos. Callaghan of Philadel-Rev. R. Milliken, B.D., assisted by

Rev. R. Milliken, B.D., assisted by Rev. A. B. Calder, Ph. D., of Duluth, Minn, brother of the bridegroom, con-ducted the ceremony. The bride, who wore her travelling dress, was attend-ed by Mrs. Frank Bonnell, while Frank Bonnell supported the groom. After Bonnell supported the groom. After by gowned in a dress of gray silk with the ceremony the wedding mark re-lates trimpings and wors of att to mat the

Miss Marion E. MacMunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. MacMunn, of Norwood, Mass., was married to Raymond G. Witnans by Rev. Dr. P. Raymond G. Witnans by Rev. Dr. P. Sound cities, where the honeymoon will Mission, at the home of the bride on their return will reside ed by her sister, Miss Eva D. Mac-Munn. The best man was James Mc-ied by her sister, Miss Eva D. Mac-Munn. The best man was James Mc-ied to the ushers, or the ushers Muss Mark Cader is welk known in this city.



The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Charter Hotekark and has been made under his per-sonal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

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few days with Mrs. Wright's mother, numbers of the men are now fitting up Mrs. Barnes, at McDonald's Point.

McLaughlin Bros. of Mill Cove, who have been engaged in building several pathy of the community in the loss bridges on the C. P. R., have return- of his wife, who died on the 15th of ed home for the winter, not being able to complete the last bridge on account of her age. She was the daughter of of the water reaching such a height. D. Parks, of the Union Statlement, and Fred. Reardon, Blake Reardon and was a kind and obliging neighbor. Mr. George Gunter, who have been working Gilbert also buried his two children at Grand River, Madawaska Co., for within the past year.

The cold weather of the last few days has made considerable progress bridging over the lakes and rivers in this vicinity, and although the Grand

Lake is not expected to freeze for some time yet, the Salmon River is mostly frozen over and the May Queen has made her last trip to Chipman for this season

Fred. Durost of Portland, Maine, for merly of this place, is spending a few days with his parents here, Mr. and

for the lumber woods. Garfield A. Gilbert has the symconsumption, in the twenty-third year







CHATHAM, N. B., Nov. 20 .- Three

American hunters were fined \$175 and costs,a total of over \$205, this afternoon Mrs. Henry Durost. Messrs. Gunter and Durost of this place, who had the contract for build-

ness, was the president of the Orient has been subposneed to appear befor the grand jury and tell what he know the Oriental's part of the trans on. It is believed that he will well enough by next week to go Brooklyn and tell what he knows.

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FORMER NEW YO

is Expected to Give Evid

Other Bankers Who

His Institution Are B

of Larceny and Forge

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- It was stated

tonight by one person interested in the

prosecution that former Cashier Ar-

thur D. Campbell, of the Borough Bank

of Brooklyn, would appear as a wit-

ness for the state when cases against other bankers who have had dealings

with the Borough Bank were brought

to trial. Campbell, himself, is under

indictment on two charges of grand

larceny and one of forgery, and though these charges will be pressed, it was

said that he would maintain that his.

questionable acts were committed at

the dictation of his superiors and that

The grand jury of Kings county,

which indicted certain Borough Bank

and Jenkins Trust Company officials,

completed its work today and will be

discharged Friday. The bank investi-

gation, however, is not ended and the

work begun by the present jury will be taken up by the December jury on Monday. This body will devote some

time to the Borough Bank and the

Jenkins Trust Company and then it is expected to look into the affairs of

Frank Jenkins, who, with his brothers ohn G. jr., and Fred, is under indict-

pent in connection with the manage-

nent of the Jenkins Trust Company, is president of the Williamsburg Trust Company. That company, it is said,

There are several transactions

Borough Bank which the district attor

ney wishes to clear up. One of them i the alleged deposit in the Orients

Bank which was to cover the capital

the International Trust Company,

which William Gow now under indict

ment, was one of the chief promoters Richard W. Jones, jr., who until yes terday, when he resigned because of ill

CHRISTMAS CAR

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- Christma

carols may still be sung and the anni

versary observed along tradition

so far as the school authorities a

lines in the public schools of this cit

oncerned. Late today the board

education, without a dissenting voice passed a resolution which places that

body on record as not opposing the observances and leaves the matter to th

udgment of individual superintend

ents. In fact, members of the boar later declared that there had neve

been any intention of eliminating the

programmes, and that the recent ag

ation had arisen from a misunde

According to Abraham Stern, chai

nan of the committee on elementa

schools, the controversy was start

over a misapprehension arising fro

the announcement that Dr. Frank Ri

who teaches music in public school

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several loans that will be scruti-

nection with the suspension of the

Williamsburg Trust Company

he was only technically guilty.

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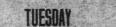
the summer, returned home last week.

strangely and took him in charge. Shortly afterward an inquiry for the man was received by the police and he

was handed over to one of the keepers. arge audier nce-which was present a An alarm was rung in from box 52 the concert in Centenary church last shortly after eight o'clock last night evening. Shelley's Berceuse was ren-dered with exquisite expression. Per-haps the number which appealed most for a small blaze in the rear of the Sussex Milk and Cream Company building on Pond street. The blaze was nly to the audience was Schubert's noticed from old Dorchester street by "Am Meer," (By the Sea.' The inter-George Collins, who lives near the pretation of this piece was very beau tiful. All the mystery, the majesty and the pathos of the sea ran through and place. The blaze broke out in a manure heap and is supposed to have orted in spontaneous combustion. No damage was done.

Manager Gorbell, of the Seamen's Soidentified. He set forth the claims of a genuine treat. the men who go down to the sea in ships so eloquently that he was promised the young ladies would devote some of their spare time to making comfort bags for them. Last evening Mr. Gorbell spoke at the rooms of the society, and in addition there was some excellent music.

A colilsion between a street car and a milk wagon on Saturday morning re-sulted in considerable damage to the on Main street while the driver was off delivering milk. The team of horse stop the car and it smashed into the wagon, damaging it badly.



Chaplain B. H. Thomas does not agree with Rev. J. F. Floyd, pastor of the Coburg street Christian church, who Scotia and P. E. Island. He leaves a riticised him for saying that Collins died a Christian. He telegraphed the Mrs. Jabez Freeman, who reside in owing statement to The Sun yes-Milton, N. S. terday from Dorchester:

permit me to repeat my conviction that Collins died a Christian's death. This made by me, after receiving from the poor boy all that the New

city yesterday from Pittsburg via Bos-ton and New York, and attended a to New York city at \$1.50 per thousand. a quiet one, being witnessed only by the immediate relatives of the conton and New York, and attended a meeting in the afternoon of the Acadia Coal and Coke Company, of which he s president. The meeting was held in the office of W. H. Trueman, and the following shareholders were present: A. F. Randolph, Robert Randolph, Dr. A. F. Randolph, Robert Randolph, Dr. J. R. Inch, W. T. Whitehead, M. P. P., Senator Thompson and Dr. W. H. Steeves of Fredericton, G. R. Sangster and J. W. Y. Smith of Moncton, Mark Curry of Bridgetown; E. P. Eastman of Petitcodiac, J. C. Munro of Am-herst, J. W. Lown of Aylesford, N. S. E. A. Lowe of Blissville, N. B., H. C. Reed of Sackville, Col J. D. Chipman of St. Stephen, and Capt. Brannen, Mr. Gorham, Joseph Allison of St. John. An Ohlo coal company is negotiating

An Ohlo coal company is negotiating Ottawa. Wm. Pugsley, ir, will enter for the purchase of the Acadia Com- aron the practice of law with a lead-many's rights, and a proposal in this ling Montreal firm.

WEUNEGUAY were Miss Etta MacMunn, sister of the ide, and Miss Katherine Hunt, of The playing of Clarence Eddy, the Norwood. The bride is a niece of Mrs. oipe-organist, was a revelation to the

George Bates, of Yarmouth. CARY - KILBURN,

Tuesday morning at the home Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kilburn, Fort Hill, Me., their eldest daughter, Miss Hazel, was united in marriage with James Le Roy Cary, of Fort Fairfield. The bride, costumed in a most becoming travelling suit of brown, was attended by

ugh the theme and held the audi- Miss Helen G. Cary, sister of the ence breathless. Mrs. F. G. Spencer was groom, as bridesmaid. Percy Kilburn, in fine voice and her rendering of "O for the Wings of a Dove," was greatly brother of the bride, served as best man. The wedding march was renciety, yesterday morning addressed the girls at Netherwood school on the sub-ject of the work with which he is Hardel's aria "Waft Her Angels" was holmes, rector of St. Paul's Church. Following the ceremony a sumptuo wedding breakfast was prettily served,

A meeting of the committee in con young lady friends assisting in the nection with the laymen's missionary serving. vement was held in Centenary RANSOM - FITCH.

church parlors last night. A sub-con mittee was appointed to arrange for a The banquet in December, consisting of Fitch, The marriage of Miss Olive Thrashe banquet in December, consisting of Ritch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hon. J. G. Forbes, J. N. Harvey, Jas. Hayes Fitch, to Brainard Grace Ran-

Myles, A. C. Powers and T. S. Simms. om, of Toronto, Canada, son of the The carcass of a fine large moose ar- late Major Edward P. Ransom and rived in the market this morning. The Mrs. Ella B. Ransom, of Wyoming, O., sulted in considerable damage to the latter. The wagon, which belongs to Mr. Skellington of Hickey road, was standing in front of Hickey road, was ing in front of Garnett's saloon fall Mr. Devine shot a moose with a diana. The groom is well known in St. John, having come here on many oc spread of fifty-six inches.

casions representing Messrs. Ault & Elder William Marray, of the Church Wiborg, the great printing ink manu-of Christ Disciples, died at the home facturers.

of his son, West Lynn, Mass., Nov. 14, aged 76 years, 9 months and 10 days. McDONALD - CRAFT. He was born at Milton, Queens County, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Craft, of Wor-S., Feb. 4 1831. During his life cester, Mass., formerly of St. John, announce the marriage of their daughtime as has preached for some of the churches in New Brunswick, Nova ter, Emma Louise Craft, to Winfred tain McDonald. The brother, Howard Murray, and a sister, took place on Tuesday, the fifth of Nov vember, at Worcester, Mass.

The str. Brunswick, on her way ou

"Replying to Rev. J. F. Floyd, please from Canning, N. S., on Monday, towed The residence of Mrs. John S. Baird, to sea the schr. Rescue, loaded Ipperton, N. B., was the scene of an potatoes, bound for the West Indies. nteresting event on Tuesday evening, Nov. 12th, when her daughter, Annie J. Willard Smith has chartered the ing from the poor boy all that the New Testament requires. It is painful to have a brother minister conclude that I do not know what I am talking about." schr. Wanola to take a cargo of pluing from Apple River, N. S., to Providence, R. I. The freight is a lump sun of \$1,200, with free towages. Mr. Smith has placed the schr. Vera B Roberts N. Mutch. Owing to the recent death of the bride's father, the wedding was schr. Wanola to take a cargo of piling Hon H. R. Emmerson arrived in the to take long lumber from Kingsport of the bride's father, the wedding was

> A conversazione was held last eventracting parties. ing in the schoolroom of Trinity church The bride entered the room leaning under the auspices of the Young Woon the arm of her brother, Harvey, and was tastefully gowned in white

> men's Guild and the Y. M. A. The congregation was received by Mrs. J. W. B. Stewart, Mrs. Jas. H. McAvity, Mrs. silk lawn, trimmed with embroidery lace and insertion, and carried a bouquet of white carnations, roses and as paragus. Her only ornament was a gold watch and chain, the gift of the The high esteem in which the couple

are held was shown by the number of

Are near was shown by the Mainter of costly presents received. Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner left on Wed-nesday to visit relatives in Winthrop, Yarmouth, Lubec, Me., also St. Stephen and St. John. On their return Yarmo hey will spend several months with the bride's mother before leaving for

their future home in the west.

FAULKNER - BAJRD.

where he is prominently connected with the Y. M. C. A. and with the Wesley Methodist Church. Among the guests at the ceremony and subse-

groom, and Mrs. H. A. Calder, the Misses Wright, Mrs. Mount and Master Mou BROWN BENNIE

At the residence of the bridegroom's brother, 100 Strathcona avenue.Ottawa, the marriage took place Wednesday, Nov. 6, of William James Brown of South Gloucester, to Miss Margaret. Olive Rennie, of the Department of Finance, and daughter of Alexander M. esteem with which the bride is known Rennie, a leading grocer of Truro, N. among her many friends here. The Rev. Mr. Parker, of McPhail Memorial Baptist Church, performed the ceremony in the presence of a number of close friends of the contracting par-

nan.

to the ushers scarf pins. A number of Miss Helen Rennie, the bride's sisfriends of the happy couple gathered at ter, was bridesmaid, and George R. the station to have a last look at the Christie, of Pretoria avenue, groomsbride, and gave them a merry send-After dinner Mr. and Mrs. off. Brown left for a tour of Toronto, Ni-FURNESS-PHILPS. agara Falls, and Buffalo. On their re-A pretty wedding was celebrated turn they will reside at South Glouces-Wednesday morning at 6 o'clock at Holy ter for the winter, taking up residence Trinity church by Rev. J. J. Walsh, in the city next spring,-Ottawa Citiwhen Miss Catherine Philps, daughter of the late Captain John Philps, was

HASLETT - WHITE. On Wednesday evening, Novembe 13, 1907, at the residence of the bride,

a marriage was solemnized between William J. Haslett and Mrs. Albertina White, both of Whitehead, by the Rev suit of blue broadcloth, with white pic-Wainwright, rector of Kingston ture hat. She carried a white prayer Only the immediate relatives of the contracting parties were present. One remarkable feature of the occasion wore a costume of grey cloth with may be mentioned: Four generations blue grey picture hat. of the Haslett family witnessed the Philip George, cousin of the bride, nony-father, son, grandson, and was groomsman. great-grandson. In the course of the A list of valuable presents testified evening many of the young people in

the vicinity gave proof of their interest in what was taking place by gathering together and in a quiet manner greeting the newly, wedded couple and wishing them every happiness hre much prosperity in the new life they had entered upon.

GRAVES - SMITH.

HOPEWELL CAPE, N. B., Nov. 14 .-A quiet but very pretty wedding took place at the Albert house here last evening, when Miss Bessie Graves, daughter of H. E. Graves of Harvey

Bank, was united in marriage to Frank N. Smith of Amherst. The ceremony, which took place at 8 p.m., was performed by the Rev. B. H. Thou chaplain of the Maritime Penitentiary at Dorchester. The bride, who was

unattended, was handsomely attired in a costume of blue miffon broadcloth, with picture hat to match. Immediately after the ceremony, the happy couple drove to Hillsboro en route for seven years. The deceased was a log-

their future home in Amherst. CARSON - STONE.

NEWS OF WHITE'S COVE William Carson, the well known ball player, formerly of this city, now of Bangor, was married on the 13th inst., to Miss Mamie Stone, daughter of

Frank S. Stone, Brittain street. The WHITES COVE, Nov. 18 .- Mr. and passe wedding took place in Bangor, where

Mr. Calder is well known in this city, James Robinson and Gerrard Morgan trace of her has been found as yet. and all three were brought in on the ushers. George Orchard of this place has sold ony the his farm here and removed to Ban-

NEWCASTLE, Nov. 20 .- The anouncement was made here today that uests at the ceremony and subse-uent breakfast were Rev. A. B. Cal-ding breakfast was served in the din-wendell B. Ferris of St. John spent in the baird & Peters Co., Ltd., had pur-chased the property. ler, brother of the groom; Capt. H. A. Calder of Seattle, brother of the ing hall, which was prettily decorated Sunday with his paretns here, Mr. and A. Rundle of this place.

with cut flowers and palms. At seven Mrs. L. P. Ferris. o'clock the happy couple left by the Boston train for New York, Boston and It is the intention of the Baird & weighed 60 lbs., is again on the war- will handle a full line of groceries as Niagara Falls, and after their honeymoon they will take up their abode in path against, these savage animals, well as flour and feed. W. E. O. Jones which are making great havoc in his of St. John will be in charge of the ngaged in the cold storage business. poultry yards. Mr. Fox says they are new branch for the present, but later a permanent manager will be appoint-The bride's going away dress was of getting very numerous. dolet broadcloth with hat and coat to William Crouch of Mill Cove, who has ed. The branch will supply the whole

match. The gorgeous array of beauti- been on a trip to New York, has re-Miramichi district. ful and costly presents testified to the turned home again. F. E. Dennison will have a genral supervision over both the branches at Newcastle and Chatham

NEWS OF HILSBORD groom's gift to the lady of his choice was a valuable set of mink furs, to the bridesmaid a pearl and emerald ring to the groomsman, a signet ring; and

> HILLSBORO, Nov. 19 .- The death of the seven-weeks-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Crossman occurred very suddenly yesterday at Niagara, Albert

The funeral of the late Mrs. Ann Gray was held on Sunday from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert united in marriage with Thos. Furness of Fairville. Only the immediate largely attended. Rev. M. A. McNintch friends and relatives of the young conducted an impressive service.

couple were present. The bride was attired in a travelling The floral tributes were very beauti-ful. Interment took place at Gray's Island cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Livingston, Low book. Miss Katherine George, cousin of the bride, who acted as bridesmaid, tions upon the arrivat of a daughter tions upon the arrival of a daughter

Mrs. C. J. Osman has returned from a visit at Boston. Mrs. James Blight returned on Satur day from an extended visit at Provi-dence, R. I., and other American cities.

to the popularity of the young couple. Capt. Albert Edgitt is spending a Conspicuous among them was a handfew days in Hillsboro, being called me carving set, from Henderson and me on account of the death of his employees of the same concern, to the Miss Snowdon of Weldon and Miss

Fullerton of Dawson spent Sunday After the ceremony a sumptuous with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. J. Trueman, breakfast was served at the residence Riverside. of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Peter Farren, Paradise Row.

The newly-wedded couple left by Steeves, Surrey, on Sunday. boat for a trip to Boston.

ELIZABETH KEAN. Mr. and Mrs. John Kean, of Sand Cove Road, will have the sympathy of well known citizen, occurred Monday. WANTED AT ONCE on salary and many friends in the death of their He was 71 years of age. He is expenses, one good man in each locality

mourn her JAMES HINCHY, The death of James Hinchy occurred in Vancouver Nov. 18, aged twenty-

ger, and a native of New Brunswick.

ers last Monday.

most prominent merchants of Newcastle. He enjoyed the esteem and patronage of the business people in all parts of the Miramichi. Mr. Rundle will devote his time in the future to the lumber industry. BIRTHS. KIERSTEAD-In this city, on the 19th inst., to the wife of Arthur Kler-

Mr. Rundle was one of the oldest and

stead, twin girls. MORELL-In this city, on Nov. 16th to the wife of M. D. Morrell, a son. ELKIN-In this city, November 15th, to Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Elkin, a daughter

MARRIAGES

MOFFAT-McKENZIE-At the residence of the bride's father, Tide Head, Campbellton, N. B., May, only daugh-ter of John Moffat, to John B. Mc-Kenzie, M, D., C. M., of Loggieville, N. B

WANTED.

MEN WANTED - Reliable men 1 every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up show-tards on trees, fences, along roads and all conspicuous places; also distribut

Riverside. Mrs. Edgar West, Moncton, was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Bruce Steeves Surrey on Sunday. Steeves \$3 per day. Steady employguest of her daughter, Mrs. Bruce penses \$3 per day. Steady employ-ment to good, "eliable men. No ex-perience necessary. Write for particu-lars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lon-ROBERT ANDERSON.

don, Ont. The death of Robert Anderson, a

many friends in the death of their youngest child, Elizabeth Kean, who died Wednesday, aged thirteen years. Two brothers and two sisters also mourn her loss. with rig, or capable of handling horses, Anderson. The deceased was the last | work for you. \$25 a week and ex\* Position of the rope manufacturers of the city, having operated a factory w. A. JENKINS MANUFACTURING



carried out the last of the freight and ION HOMESEEKERS ASSOCIA-TION, LTD., Vancouver, B. C. will reside in future. The bride Mrs. Leslie E. Wright are spending a. The fall work is about completed and

standing



having operated a factory out Ade- CO., Jondon. Ont. 18-1+tf MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED-Homoseckers attention

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