the cere

Sept. 27.k place at Davis this united in oyd of Cenbridesmaid the bride. ried a bou The cere recipient of sents, the the bride maid. The P. R. on a in P. E. I.

nage. Viciss Amelia ee, both of y left for Elaine.

TWENTY

ville, Musarly twenty kidney dises of Dr. do me so

She and Dr. Pugsley Had a Long Consultation on Sat- Believed Conditions Intolurday at Which the Details of the Scheme their new Were Settled. Mrs. Elinor Close of London is again | ley on Saturday, in the course of which a visitor to this city in connection the details were discussed. She will meet Premier Tweedie here on Wedwith her scheme for the amelioration nesday to further consider the matter. Mrs. Close said that she intended

of the unhappy condition of thousands of poor children who under present buying a small farm in this province circumstances are living cheerless and unlovely lives in the institutions presided over by the poor law guardians of England.

Mrs. Close has given much thought to the elaboration of a scheme which lish government have not the power to the carrying on of the carrying on the carrying on the carrying of the

if carried through, she believes, will furnish funds for the carrying on of be beneficial to the colonies in supply- this work, special legislation being Versailles, under contract to work on ing them with prospective citizens, of necessary before this can be done. She the canal, refused to disembark or financial advantage to the ratepayers has been promised, however, that the submit to vaccination, which is imper-of the old country and of incalculable colonial secretary will introduce a bill ative under the American sanitary regblessing and benefit to the children. in parliament at its next session to ulations. They clamored to be taken

speaking to the Sun Mrs. Close said and become law.

Mrs. Close has been in communica-Speaking to the Sun Mrs. Close said there were sixty-five thousand children who are now a direct charge on the ratepayers of England. These are exclusive of the children cared for by the Barnardo homes and other private the Barnardo homes and other private to those promised in New Brunswick.

She will visit Nova Scotia this week.

She will visit Nova Scotia this week.

Raised in a healthy and wholesome environment, Mrs. Close believes that the great majority of these children people. Mrs. Close will secure from private people. Mrs. Close says she has rewould become useful and respectable quested that a committee of inspection members of society.

Mrs. Close has received great en- ing in the vicinity of the proposed farm

Sent to St. John-Tailor Arrested.

MONCTON, Oct. 2.—Gabriel Mitton shipped from Salisbury today for the

St. John market the carcass of a fat young bear which he captured in a

back orchard on his father's farm. Bruin was fond of fruit, but avoided

all traps till one was cleverly arranged,

covered with sods and leaves, etc.

Some choice fruit was placed near, and Bruin walked into the trap, where

young Mitton shot him. The skin was

Several moose have been seen with-in a short distance of town lately, and

on Saturday Brock Price shot a fine bull at the Portage. The carcass weighed about a thousand pounds.

Chief Tingley, acting on a telegram from the chief of police at Amherst,

located one Murray, employed as a tailor, who had left Amherst some

days ago, :aking with him another man's overcoat. It is claimed Murray

escorted Murray back to Amherst this

BRANTFORD, Ont., Oct. 1.-Felix

Doyle and J. Bennett were sentenced

here on Saturday to be executed on December 15th. Doyle was found guilty of the murder of his aged

mother, and Bennett of the murder of

SHOOTING

Flat, Second Floor).

Best Silk Bolting Cloth \$3.00 to \$10.

THE SEASON IS NOW OPEN

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

Ammunition for All Kinds of Guns and Rifles.

W. H. THORNE & CO.,

LIMITED

Market Square, St. John, N. B.

Never before have we shown such a variety as now

IRONS

an Indian girl named Betsy Jacobs.

including the latest models.

IN ORCHARD. H.

CAUGHT BEAR

Mrs. Glose Tells of Her Plans INVOKED DEATH RATHER THAN 60. For Bringing Poor Children Here

erable.

650 Martinique Laborers Refused Refused to Land at Colon-Terrified by False Rumors.

COLON, Oct. 1 .- Six hundred and fifty laborers from Martinique, brought blessing and benefit to the children. Mrs. Close is not a dreamer. She is a lady of high social position, who has given freely of, her energies and means to philanthropic work in various forms, but her colonization scheme she has entered into with a devotion and enthusiasm that is rare indeed.

In parliament at its next session to overcome this difficulty. She has received assurances of support and cooperation from the leading members of the British government, and altogether she does not expect the measure will be unopposed, has no doubt that it will ultimately pass the house.

Speaking to the Sun Mrs. Close said and become law. land, and these were sent to points these have never seen the green fields, and their pastimes consist of mechanical games and drills in the paved courtyards of the institutions in which they are confined.

The dominion government has promised six hundred acres of land for every twenty children. This land will be granted in the west.

The initial experiment in this promised in a healthy and wholesome wince will be supported by tunde which

Early this morning the French consul at Colon, M. Bonhenry, appealed to the men to listen to reason, explaining composed of ladies and gentlemen livthat they had left Martinique under couragement from the government of be appointed to watch the progress of their passage here, and that while will be first tried here. The governclencies in the management by those contract with the canal zone emigrament, through the premier and attorney general, has agreed to give two hundred acres of land for every ten children that are brought out. These farms will be under the care of a Cantadan farmer and his wife, and two English ladies. Mrs. Close had a long author of a work on natural history. English ladies. Mrs. Close had a long author of a work on natural history, interview with Attorney General Pugs- which is well known among students. trymen that health and other condi-tions on the Isthmus were satisfactory and that the terms of their employ-KINGS AND DALHOUSIE. ment would enable them to save money, they persistently refused to

GLACE BAY, Sept. 29.—President money, they persistently leave the ship, baring their breasts Doni, or King's Col- and invoking death in preference to lege, have been in town during the past | going ashore. Bruin Was Fond of Fruit—Carcass the opening of the proposed school of through the trouble displayed and traordinary amount of patience, told mining and engineering. It is likely the men he was ready to take to Marthat the building formerly occupied by the Y. M. C. A., and which has just their passage, but the men argued that the French government would be that the French government would be Company, will be leased to the college, in which to hold their classes. Considerable interest is taken in the school were penniless.

here, and there is every indication that the classes will be well attended. Professor Lishman, who will be in charge of the school in Glace Bay, will arrive here during next week.

SYDNEY C. P. Sept. 20. The Algorithm of the company and the professor that the instance of M. Raven, the agent of the company, and of the French consul, a squad of twelve Panama police went on board the vessel and told the men that force Before noon, at the instance of I SYDNEY, C. B., Sept. 29.—The diffi- would be used if they persisted in SYDNEY, C. B., Sept. 29.—The difficulties which some time ago appeared to be threatening the movement for higher and technical education in Sydney were entirely dispelled yesterday. Committees representing both interests met in this city and the details of both schemes were discussed. A thoroughly friendly spirit pervaded the meeting; and after some discussion it was agreed that the classes could be arrived at the wharf, but the governor, wishing to avoid bloodshed and con wishing to avoid bloodshed and con with any overlapping.
While the Dalhousie evening school sidering that the police force was inwhile the Dalhousie evening school will have for its aim university extension work in general, the work of the King's College evening classes will be canal zone police, to which the presidoffered the coat, a silk lined raglan, King's College evening classes will be concerned with various courses in meent consented. In the meantime twelve ally pawned it for two dollars. An chanical and electrical engineering. officer from Amherst arrived today and The general opinion was that while in policemen from the zone had arrived at the dock and were being held in

The general opinion was that while in some degree the classes were co-related there should be no antagonism and that together they would provide here in reconsider their decision and at four reconsider their decision and at four o'clock three of them consented to disembark, the others still holding out. hunters left Houlton for the woods to-day. Game is reported in abundance and several carcases of deer were re-ceived here tonight. No accident oc-curred in this vicinity.

embark, the others still holding out.

Then the Panama police, armed with
their refusing to quit the ship, began
to club them right and left. The zone
police a few minutes later, assisted in the clubbing, but with better judgment and less indiscriminately. About fifty cleared today. Leonard, who lives with his parents at No. 586 east 136th street, all of the men are able to swim. The captain, however, lowered a boat which church and kept in close confinement

picked them up. Nearly every man had received blows and several of them were bleeding from their wounds. Seeing that resistance was useless, the men yielded, came ashore and began to eat the food which had been placed on the dock in sight of them for several hours. Many of them had not eaten since Saturday. At 5 o'clock all the laborers, who were in a pitiable condition, were placed on board a train which left for Corozel, where they will be put to work.

SUICIDE AT CHESTER.

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 2-Richard Canvas Canoes for Spostsmen's Use (Sporting Goods lowe (colored) of Wilmington, North Carolina, a valued servant in the em-

I. C. R. AT BLOOMFIELD.

and Stanley Floyd While Driving Across the Track Were Struck by the Express Men's Overcaats, Raincoats, Men's Suits, Boys' Suits, Boys' School Pants, Men's Pants, Shirts, Ties, Collars, and many other lines. from St. John on Saturday.

their lives, and two horses, which the unfortunate young men had attempted minutes before No. 28 was due unfortunate young men had attempted to drive across the track in front of a fast approaching train, were crushed to

eral Public Hospital in this city on a

special engine, died later. Trainmen who saw the accident or were near by at the time, say that the spectacle was a sickening one, and although many accidents have occurred on the Intercolonial, there have been few more revolting in its nature. The entrails of one of the horses were scattered in every direction, and the front of the engine of the express was covered with blood when she proceeded on her way to Halifax.

city for Halifax at 11.45 a. m. She slows up some when passing small stations and at the time of the accident was running at her usual rate of speed

The Floyd boys had been out all the home for over Sunday. They were temperate, exceedingly industrious, and highly respected in the community. Their horses were quiet and thoroughly used to trains. Just why they drove on the track in front of an express, ings, however, there is nothing for which they knew never stopped at Bloomfield, is not quite clear. They were in a sloven and although the seeing an approaching train.

brothers, Corey and Stanley Floyd, lost in getting word to Conductor G. aged 18 and 16 years respectively, lost

M. Armstrong of a ballast train which was on a siding about a mile the oth once with his engine and started for Hampton, six miles away, where he Corey Floyd, who was frightfully Hampton, six miles away, where he mangled, was killed instantly, and his secured Dr. J. N. Smith and returned, brother, who was brought to the Genminutes. Dr. Smith after a hurried examination found that no bones were broken but that his patient was ter ribly cut about the head while the little finger of his left hand was off and

from the bone. strong started on a record trip to thi than an hour. From there the suffer-Conductor Dixon. She is commonly he died at 12 o'clock, having never recity for Hallfax at 11 45 be taken home today.

The train was a few minutes late and as she makes no stop at Bloomfield, was running at about full speed. The main road crosses the railway just west of the station, and a milk week in the country with their thresh-ing machine, and were on their way partly hides the view of anybody aphouse on the north side of the track proaching from that direction.

With the exception of these two build-

track is straight and the train could Two years ago Mrs. Fillimore, moth-One of the horses was hurled several among the people that the crossing feet into a yard near by, while the should be made safer. There is a good other one was cut to pieces and hor- deal of feeling about the matter, and

The quiet village of Bioomfield, Kings soon as possible and only a few secCo., was shocked Saturday afternoon, when a terrible accident occurred at the railway crossing, in which two brothers. Corey and Stanley Floyd. It was found, however, that his brother still lived, and no time was brother still lived, and no time was brother still lived.

The doctor lost no time in getting the unfortunate young man aboard the engine and with Conductor Armcity, reaching the Union depot in less

A short distance farther back on the road there is a house, which would cut off the view of any one behind it.

be seen a long distance away, they seemed unable to jump from their per-in-law of Station Agent B. War, and seemed unable to jump from their per-in-law of Station Agent B. War, and his little boy were killed in a very line of the late of the struck the rig near the whiffletrees truck the rig near the whiffletrees and the sloven was smeshed to places. The two accidents her has been a very active lumbermen. On the death of his uncle the late doubtful reputation and whose place of Thomas Murray, he succeeded him in the control of his lumber business at Springhill. This business he conducted The police claim to have evidence that have caused a feeling to grow up for many years but upon the burning criminal operations have been personal be made safer. There is a good of the mill, he removed his business to formed at the Tremont street office.

The photograph of the man whose it is likely at the inquest the whole Marble Cove, of which J. Fraser Greg-Driver Wilkins stopped his train as affair will be probed to the bottom.

STOLE \$359,000

onets and guns the men again bared Broker's Glerk Was a Model Young Man.

> Arrested on His Way to Church-Said to be Engaged to Promin-

> > ent Lady.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-By the conclerk in the employ of Halle & Stieglitz, brokers, at No. 30 Broad street, the mystery of the robbery on Wednesday last of \$359,000 worth of securities from the National City Bank was cleared today. Leonard, who lives with while the detectives continued their search for the missing securities every dollar of which was recovered

The prisoner, who is only 24 years old, and who had previously borne the reputation of an industrious and thoroughly reliable clerk, made the state ment in his confession that he had planned and carried out his scheme of forgery and robbery, not for any criminal motive, but solely to show by what a simple device the elaborate safeguards of the New York banks could e set at naught. That this statement is true is in a measure corroborated lief of the young man's employer, by whom he was highly esteemed.

Carolina, a valued servant in the employ of Mrs. Ellegood, a summer resident of Chester, 20 miles from Halifax, committed suicide in the cellar of the Ellegood residence by cutting his throat with a razor. He left a note asking that his body be sent to his home in Wilmington but no reason was given for the rash act. Mrs. Ellegood left for her home a few days ago and he with other servants after closing the house for the winter were to start today for Wilmington.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 2.—Disorders broke out today in the women's section of one of the political prisons here.

Soon after the theft Leonard mailed a package containing \$300,000 in securities to the residence of Dyer Pearl, senior member of the firm of Pearl & Co., by whom they were owned. Today Leonard's father turned over to the police the remaining \$59,000 in stocks and bonds, which he said had been found in a wardrobe in his house, where his son had said, after his arrest, he had secreted them. The first clue that led to Leonard's arrest was obtained when the detectives traced the rubber stamp maker whom Leonard had employed to make the initiation certification stamp used in the check he presented at the National City Bank. As a model for the stamp Soon after the theft Leonard mailed

he gave the maker an old certified check bearing a fragment of the sig-nature of Halle & Stigelitz, and also a memorandum in his own hand which was identified by his fellow clerks.

Leonard was held in the Tombs police court in \$50,000 bail for further examination. On leaving the court room

other of the young man arrested in onnection with the theft of the securties from the National City Bank, said that her son placed the unrestored por-tion of the securities in a safe deposit

Leonard was engaged to Miss Lulu Schrader, daughter of Park Commissioner Schrader of the Bronx borough. Commissioner Schrader said that Leonard had called at his der said that Leonard nad called at his home frequently, but that there was no engagement between the young peo-ple so far as he knew. He declared that he believed Leonard was honest, and that he would aid him in any way

ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF INCENDIARISM

Little Evidence Against Mrs. Margaret McNeil Of Minudie—Barn Was Burned.

Saturday on a charge of incendiarism, by setting fire to a barn at that place belonging to Mrs. Charlotte K. Seaman. The examination took place today before Justice Casey, Hon., Mr. Pipes prosecuting and Mr. Raiston defending. According to the evidence she was lear the barn half an hour before the discovery of fire. She admits this, but said she was there to drive her seese from the potato field. She was in a neighbor's house at the time of the fire, when she says she first was apprised of it. No animus against two last beam of the lawbering industry than been burned on Saturday N incorrect.

Saturday on a charge of incendiarism, by setting fire to a barn at that place belonging to the evidence she limbering industry of the discovery of fire. She admits this, but said she was there to drive her seese from the potato field. She was in a neighbor's house at the time of the fire, when she says she first was apprised of it. No animus against it would be hard to find a man to take his place.

A. J. Gregory, K. C., who has been apparance against the place of the lambering industry on the St. John river. He speke of him as being a man possessed of wonderful capacity for work and great business ability for work and great business ability with eatened the house of the limbering industry. Upon receipt of the sage and one son, William D of the I. C. R. news agent, has recently been operating in a subject time for an incendiary to select. The woman is about 37 years old and has not the appearance of a criminal.

The report about two barns having been burned on Saturday N incorrect.

After Brief Illness.

the calf of the right leg had been torn Life Sketch of One of St. John s Have Learned Name of Man Who Wealthiest, Most Prominent and Most Energetic Business Men.

> forning William H. Murray, the wellknown lumber merchant of the north Douglas avenue. Although he had been seriously ill for some time, death rested quite comfortably all night, sleeping in a sitting position. About eight he said that he would like to lie down but very soon after he did so, the

but other complications which set in an arrest will be made tomorrow.

St. John, where he was the head of the St. John, where he was the head of the The photograph of the man whose W. H. Murray Manufacturing Co., name tonight is so closely connected

ory is the managing director.

His friendship for his old home in Springhill did not cease however with the removal of his business interests from that place. His old home has alling. ways held a large place in his heart and he has ever been ready to give a helping hand to its people. He has alhelping hand to its people. He has alhelping hand to its people. He has alhelping hand to its people in the main support of the or three days before the finding of the winthrop Bay, and purchased The late Mr. Murray was one of St.

on his way to prison he said, in response to a question: "I did it on a bet."

The late Mr. Murray was one of St. John's most energetic business mentained the dismembered body, while Besides being an active lumberman and large manufacturer he was identically as a control of the dismembered body, while the second one is still missing. was one of the largest owners in the Battle Line of steamers. He was once president and a large holder in the stock of the Canadian Drug Co. and was also largely interested in Abbey's the dress suit case. The men hiring the carriage had two dress suit cases and two dress suit cases. box and given the key to a young wobox and given the key to a young woman.

It was reported today that
of the Jas. Pender Co. and a director
of the St. John Iron Works and of the Cushing Pulp Co. He had also many ing for the past few days, but they mining interests and was reputed to be expect to apprehend him soon. It was worth about half a million. Although through an acquaintance of the caba keen business man, he was always man and an agent of a collecting in all his transactions, honest and of

The late Mr. Murray was unmarried. had his photograph because of certain He is survived by three sisters, un-business relations and the probabilities He is survived by three sisters, unbusiness relations and the probabilities
married, the Misses Margaret, Maria of a civil suit. William A. Haynes
and Louisa Murray all residing at and Samuel R. Wingfield, the two men Douglas Avenue and a brother Rains-ford, a superintendent at the mill. In nection with the case, were released to-

FREDERICTON MOURNS.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 2. AMHERST, Oct. 2.—Mrs. Margaret McNeill of Minudie was arrested on Saturday on a charge of incendiarism,

New Stud Open Saturday

With Big Glothing Sale. be many snaps. The greatest chance that has yet been offered to secure a fall outfit at about half the regular cash—if you miss this it won't be our

THE SALE WILL INCLUDE:

Prices will be cut in many cases just in two. J. N. HARVEY, Men's and Boys' Clothier 199 and 201 Union St.

> POLICE HAVE PROMISING CLUE DIED MONDAY

Came Unexpectedly To Solution of Winthrop Suit Case Mystery.

> Bought the Two Dress Suit Cases at Pawn Shops.

BOSTON, Oct. 2.-What the police ame quite unexpectedly. He had day, and by it the police believe they have also secured a photograph of the His illness was due to heart disease man in question, and it is possible that

The late Mr. Murray was born in the The man, whose name the police do year 1833 at Springhill, York Co., and not care to make known at this time, was thus in his 73rd year. All his life he has been a very active lumbermen. On the death of his uncle the late through the lumber of a Tremont street doctor, who is of doubtful reputation and whose place of the durant of the lumber o

with the crime, has been shown to the two pawnbrokers and to Timothy Howard, the cabman, and all have identi-

orso in Winthrop Bay, and purchased

Cab Driver Howard is equally as positive that the man was the smallthe carriage had two dress suit cases.
The police have not yet been able to agency that the police secured their ford, a superintendent at the mill. In this city Mr. Murray was an attendant at St. John's (Stone) church, and by Captain Dugan of the Boston police, who has charge of all murder late Rev. Mr. deSoyres.

The funeral will take place on Wednesday morning to the I. C. R. depot neither man resembled the one who from which at 10.30 or 11 a. m. there will be a special train to Springhill, have both been eliminated from the whore interment will be made Wednesday.

will be a special train to Springhill, have both been eliminated from the where interment will be made Wednesday afternoon.

All the mills of the W. H. Murray

Co. were yesterday closed and will remain so until after the funeral.

MONGTON NEWS.

INGENIOUS DEVICES OF BANK THIEVES.

bank robberies there is no story more the same time the manager happened, ports have been wrecked. The coast quite contrary to his custom, to go to his office, and was surprised to find a and eleven Americans and 24 natives the Hong-Kong branch of the Bank of Western India, for not only did the case display the most astonishing daring, skill, and patience on the part of the robbers, but their success has never the robbers, but their success has never the following the door to press on the part of the following the door to press on the part of the following the following

It was generally understood that the safes and vaults of the Western Bank were about the strongest ever built, and the robbers, of course, knowing this, decided to attack the bank in a way they believed the builders had never anticipated, and therefore not provided for. They rented a house on the opposite side of the street and settled down to live like simple-minded

Some three months later the manage of the bank had occasion to visit the vaults, and to his utter amazement and consternation he discovered that the principal safe, which a day or two be-

UPWARDS OF £50,000 IN BULLION and other valuables, had been emptied of everything. It did not take long to throw the responsibility for this aston-ishing change on the simple-minded gentlemen across the way, but when a visit was paid to their abode it was

found that they to had disappeared.
While living quietly and respectably, evincing no inclination to hide themselves, but showing their faces frequently at the windows and walking n the streets like the most honest folk, the robbers constructed a tunnel con necting the basement of their domictle with the vaults of the bank. To accomplish this they dug a shaft down to a sufficient depth to enable them to el under the road without beingheard by passengers or risking a col-lapse of the earth; and they cut an upward shaft giving them access to the vaults, where, one day when the bank was closed and they knew the safes were loaded with valuables, they quietly broke in and cleared away everyhing worth taking.

One can easily appreciate the courage and patience of these men. They had to cut a tunnel between eighty and and ninety feet long, sufficiently high and wide to allow the passage of two men carrying a heavy chest; they had to dispose of the immense amount of earth displaced in cutting the tunnel without anyone knowing; and after ome twelve weeks' incessant labor in cutting the tunnel they had yet to

MAKE A WAY THROUGH THE

of the bank and break into a safe of exceptional strength. The cutting of task for the robbers, since at any the upward shaft under the bank particularly must have been an anxious moment they might have been an anxious moment they might have been and the betrayed themselves to someone above; and it speaks yolumes for the care with which speaks yolumes for the care with which use current at 1000 volts and 40 cycles. The motors are connect—

The motors are an anxious and that a reput.

The make the accusation, Will
It consists of a line of single rail, on which the care are agide—

The make the accusation, Will
The make the accusation, Will
The make the accusation, Will
The make the accusation exceptional strength. The cutting of worth of valuables, the carrying away of which, apart from anything else, must have been far from a simple mat-

An equally surprising feat was per formed by the thieves who stole £40,000 worth of diamonds from the Kimberley Bank some years ago. While the tunnel in this case was only about twenty thieves were able to avail themsely of a big main-drain to approach the bank secretly, other difficulties that formidable than in the Hong-Kong

The safe in which the diamonds wer deposited was one of such remarkable strength that before entering on their enterpise the thieves evidently decided it would be hopeless to attempt to break might occupy too much time, and tha it would be necessary for them, and that it at the back, which being built into wall, they could work upon after bank hours, perhaps for days together arrived at despite their knowledbe that the wall into which the safe was built was three feet thick and

BUILT OF SOLID GRANITE.

They started operations from the drain running down below the street on which the bank fronted, by digging a tunnel 20 feet long on a level with the bank's vaults. This tunnel, cut through exceedingly difficult ground, opened on the foundations of the building, which were, on the one hand, too deep to be passed under, and on the nd so thick and solid-4 feet of the strongest masonry—that ninetynine men out of a hundred would have
abandoned the enterprise, if only because of the risk of cutting through
such a wall beneath the feet of an office full of clerks and ever-passing pedestrians in the street. But the thieves
had a fortune in diamonds in view and
were men not easily frightened or disheartened and they not only out a warheartened, and they not only cut a way through the foundations, but through two other walls little less formidable before they came upon the final wall into which the safe was built; and they made a way through this latter and the massive steel back of the safe in such a quiet, workmanlike style that not a soul suspected anything was amiss until one of the bank officials went to the safe and found it cleared

£40,000 WORTH OF EXQUISITE DIA-MONDS.

Against these two astonishing su cessful enterprises stands the attemp ed the thieves, not because they were any less daring and workmanlike, but constructed a tunnel from a house they rented to the vaults of the bank, but ables worth an enormous sum of mon-ey, owing to an accident.

It chanced that when these men ha

In the whole catalogue of daring sidence of the bank's foundations. At many coasting vessels and island trans-

scheme, since the manager would have port comes from many of the other shown that the medical profess waited till the morning to call a build-small islands. er in, by which time the safe would have been emptied. But while he was considering the matter the thieves in The civil and military authorities are the manager heard them working be-neath his feet. The consequence was he

TOOK A LIGHT AND A REVOLVER and descended to the vault. Two men suddenly appeared before him. He shot one dead, but the other disappeared in a manner which utterly baffled his com-prehension till he searched the vault and came on the mouth of the tunnel, which, of course, explained everything.

Not long ago there was talk of placvillage church.

pressed the opinion that it would entail "a sad waste o' brass." "We wants no clocks," he said.
"We've done without clocks up to now,

"Yes," said one who approved of the scheme, "that is all right as far as it goes. But the sun doesn't shine every morning. What do you do then?"
"Why," replied John, as if surprised at the question, "I knows then as it ain't fit weather to be out o' bed, an'

I just stops wheer I is?" HIGH SPEED FOR MAILS.

(Harper's Weekly.)

A French system for a high-speed railway for the transmission of parcels and mail matter is now being developed where a speed of 156 miles per hour has been attained. It is de- C. P. R. WILL FIGHT signed to serve for interurban or long-distance transmission the same func-tion as the puneumatic tubes in cities. and an elaborate system of lubrication with automatic oil-pumps is provided The car used in the tests was 28.8

dation for a half-ton of parcels r mail matter, which could be carried in a space of seventy cubic feet.

The experimental track used for testng the new system was circular, with a radius of 1640 feet, and on this a speed of 156 miles an hour was attained readily—in fact, this speed being secured within five minutes from starting. The operaton of the car can controlled by the current and by

and weighed 6 3-4 tons, there being ac-

length and 3 1-2 feet in width.

neans of wings, which can be opened natically through the cutting of string by a fixed knife placed in the The use of such a system when practically developed would result in cut-ting down the time required for sending mail matter between adjacent cities from one-half to two-thirds, and

no particularly elaborate features of construction are involved.

SEVEN BABES IN THE WOOD. Children Found Almost Naked, Half Starved, and Torn by the Briars.

LONDON, Sept. 15—The Daily Ex-press publishes the following:—An exinary story of seven modern

babes in the wood comes from Col-Nearly a fortnight ago a man and roman living in a poor part of the town sold their effects and left the place. They were the father and mother of seven children—five boys and two girls—and no suspicion cross-ed the minds of their neighbors that ed the m

Then, a few days ago, the police were informed by a woman that three ragged, half-starved little urchins had come to her house to beg, and when she questioned them, told her that they had been deserted by their parents

The police, after a long search, found the seven, huddled together asleep un-der an old carpet in the depths of

dirty, their hands and legs and faces cratched and torn by the briars and were camping out in the vicinity through which they had scrambled in earch of blackberries and other wild fruit, the children were in a deplorable condition. The youngest was a baby of three, scarcely able to walk, the eld-

For days they had lived on berries a scanty fare only occasionally varied by a crust of bread which they had begged during their daily wanderings. Four have been admitted to the in-firmary, and the remaining three have en taken in by charitable people in

TYPHOON SWEEPS THE PHILIPPINES.

MANILA, Sept. 29.—Reports now con ing in from places along the path of the recent typhoon in the Island of Luzon and the southern islands indicate great loss of life and property. In the water

the vault below were making frantic rushing aid to the suffering people in efforts to repair the damage to the tunefforts to repair the damage to the tun-nel sufficiently to enable them to com-plete their task before dalbreak, and

GREAT HARDSHIPS.

spent two and a half years in marking the boundary between Persia and Afghanistan in the Seistan region, shows that they encountered terrible hard-

officers under Col. Arthur Henry Mac- der it necessary for any of this wretch-Mahon, with survey and irrigation

an' we shall manage. Why, lying i' ing the summer several persons died my bed of a morning I can see the from sunstroke and thirst, while durtime by the sundial over the porch." ing the winter others were frozen.
Last winter numbers of jackals and
wolves, which abound in Seistan went mad for some unexplained reason and in large packs attacked the men and animals belonging to the mission. Many of the camels and horses were bitten and died of hydrophobia.

On March 29, of this year, the temperature fell to zero accompanied by lated on a hill, as near the sky as a blizzard and during this storm 600 possible. mels were lost. The members of the mission tell many stories of fearful privations and of the heroism of in-dividuals during periods when supplies ran out and could not be renewed ow-ing to the difficulties of transporta-

GRAET NORTHERN.

which the Oregon Railroad and Navigation Company will admit the Canadian Pacific into the Columbian Basin and through such an agreement use it for a weapon to combat the Northern Pacific and Great Northern, their most aggresive competitors for the northern traffic.

By such an adjustment the present traffic agreement with the Northern would be abrogated and the Harriman lines would be in the advantageous position to offer northern routing when desired, either for freight or passenger traffic, and prevent either of the rival companies sharing its earnings derived by such service.

It is claimed that Harriman interests have found it impossible to enter into a sort of offensive and defensive traffic alliance with the C. P. R. and will make the connection by means of the link now building and known as the Spokane International.



GUM VS. TOBACCO. "I'm going to a club smoker tonight.

our club is going to have a chewer.

DIFFERENT SPECIES

Cragan, the lieutenant's man-of-allwork, or "striker," had been told to skin a fine mink that the lieutenant had shot that morning while after Now the mink belongs to the weasel

family and has his distinctive odor, which is secreted by a small gland, When the lieutenant returned to his quarters that evening he looked around o see where the skin was, but could find no trace of it or of the mink. A note on the table explained maters.

"Lieutenant, that mink was a skunk. Cragan." Lippincett's.

tunnelled a distance of some thirty yards, and arrived just within the vault where the safe was, some of the beams they had used to shore up the tunnel collapsed, causing a slight sub-

URGES HUMANITY

Sir Henry Burdett, K. C. B., Enters a **Protest Against Cruelty Practiced** on Victims of Tuberculosis.

Burdett, K. C. B., a distinguished Lonprotest against the inhuman treatent by relatives of persons suffering inspired at the conference of the Asciation of Hospital Superintendents at the Boston Medical Library, when the floor.

Probably this circumstance alone would not have shattered the thieves' representations of the island of Samar thousands of natives are homeless, and the same replicable of the island of was at that time acquainted with the usness of consumption.

"Let us protest," said he, "against the running amuck at anything that is believed to be consumption. I have and the family has looked at her through a window. The result is that real Gazette: the poor girl, who is the daughter of an army officer, is now longing for

LONDON, Sept. 28—The story told rate, ought to have more common by members of the British Mission who sense and more humanity. What

ships. Fifty of the members died from various causes and nearly 5,000 camels sional man on the statement I now make that there is no such contagious—tuberculosis as should ren-The mission consisted of 11 British ness about tuberculosis as should rened and contemptible panic to possess to it and take care of them when affected with this disease, and not treat

them as objects of horror to be thrust away.
"While I advocate and support the infection, I also urge that we must be rational, and that in considering phthisis as an infectious disease, we are not to teach that it must be rational and that it must be rational and that in considering phthisis as an infectious disease, we are not to teach that it must be reading them, the development of the baron's mind was shown in the fact that he would start at the beginning of a paragraph and so through the physician to be much improved, indicated a tedious illness and as he leaned against the seatback, robed in his dressing gown and a heavy blanket, his dark are not to teach that it must be isopossible.
"I believe that many poor persons

have already been done to death by their friends because of this panic fear of consumption."

MURDERED MAN.

Kran was at work on the third floor of a new building when Keuppel found him. Scores of pedestrians saw the men clinging to beams and hurling bolts and other missiles at each other. Kran fell from the third to the second floor, when he was struck with the axe, and he was unconscious when the police ar-

Amherst. N. S.

AMHERST. Sept. 30 .- Mrs. W. E. Bent returned this week from a visit in Halifax, Truro, Stellarton, New lasgow and Pictou Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey G. Robb have

returned from their wedding trip exending over several weeks. Miss Elizabeth Brooks is visiting in Boston and other cities. Miss Grace Fullerton of Sydney, who

has been a guest of Mrs. McKinnon Havelock, has gone to Parrsboro to spend a few days when she will return Miss E. D. Moffat returned on Thursday from a visit in Halifax and Truro. Mr. and Mrs. Barry D. Bent leave

lext week to spend a little time in St. Rev. A. J. and Mrs Cresswell anticipate leaving the last of next month for England to visit friends for a few

Miss Helen Hillcoate leaves on Tuesday to join the army of nurses. She will train in a hospital in New Hamp-

Mrs. David Chapman, who has been here for three or four weeks, has re-turned to her home in Dorchester.

Andover. *******

ANDOVER, N. B., Sept. 29-The Sep tember circuit court opened on Tues-day morning and adjourned as there were no cases to come before it. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of St. John West are the guests of Dr. and Mrs.

Miss Haney, professional nurse, has accepted a position in Woodstock Hospital and left today for her new posi-

John Curry, eldest son of William Curry of this place, left yesterday to take a civil engineering course at the Miss Alma Armstrong, graduate nurse, who has been spending her va-cation at home at Perth, has returned to Boston, accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Fisher of Fort Fairfield, who is taking her son Boyd to school at Mem-

The many friends of Blanchard Murphy will be sorry to hear that he is ill with typhoid fever.

Judson C. Manzer and James E. Porter & Son are buying potatoes. Price,
foc. a barrel. The crop is a good one

and quite a number are being hauled Dr. Geo. Black of Uckfield, Engla siting his sister, Mrs. F. D. Sad-

TO CONSUMPTIVES BARON KOMURA IN MONTREAL.

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 27.—Sir Henry His Views On Renewed Anglo-Japanese Alliance.

> Convinced That New Treaty Is Also in Interests of the World

> > at Large.

Following is the interview with Baron Komura, published in the Mont- interviewer took a chair. A long sil-

Baron Komura, Japanese plenipotentiary at the peace conference, recently ncluded at Portsmouth, and who has become so famous through negotiating for his country the peace treaty which passed through Montreal last night from New York en route to Vancouver, where he will embark for Tokio. Baron Komura travelled in Sir Willlam Van Horne's private car, the Sas-

katchewan, and was accompanied by Baron Kaneko, Secretary Sato, Dr. Pritchard of New York, and Miss Baron Kaneko, Secretary Sato, Dr. Pritchard of New York, and Miss Pinkerton, a trained nurse of New York. When the Rutland train, to which the Saskatchewan was attached, pulled into Montreal Junction, Hon. John X—, the old sexton, who lived in a cottage opposite the church, declared himself "dead agin it," and exsome 1,500 men.

The base was situated at Quelta, whence all supplies were brought to Seistan, 500 miles distant, over a waterless and uninhabited desert. During the summer several persons died from sunstroke and thirst, while during the summer several persons died from sunstroke and thirst, while during the summer several persons died from sunstroke and thirst, while during the summer several persons died from sunstroke and thirst, while during the summer several persons died from sunstroke and thirst, while during the summer several persons died from sunstroke and thirst, while during the summer several persons died from sunstroke and thirst, while during the summer several persons died from sunstroke and thirst, while during the summer several persons died from sunstroke and thirst, while during the summer several persons died from sunstroke and thirst, while during the summer several persons died from sunstroke and thirst, while during the summer several persons died from sunstroke and thirst, while during the summer several persons died from sunstroke and thirst, while during the summer several persons died from sunstroke and thirst, while during the summer several persons died from sunstroke and thirst, while during the summer several persons died from sunstroke and the intelligent co-operation of the with the intelligent co-operation of the matched in Canada, his secretary and attendants and attendants and attendants and the intelligent co-operation of the matched in Canada, his secretary and attendants and attendants and attendants and attendants and the first tests and uninhabited desert. During the summer several persons died from sunstroke and thirt the intelligent co-operation of the matched in Canada, his secretary and attendants and attendants and the private car and were presented to the Baron, who was then in his berth. Subsequently Baron Ko
"It ought, therefore, to be possible in his berth. Subsequently Baron Ko
"It ought, therefore, to be possible in his berth. Subsequently Baron Ko
"It erable apprehension, was assisted to they were written and the rattle of the drawing room of the car, and there the train as it proceeded from Windsor spoke a few words to Hon. Mr. Nosse and Baron Kaneko. His condition, and when the interviewer hesitated in while said by his physician to be much

BARON TALKS ON TREATY.

Despite his weakness, he received those presented to him with almost unexpected readiness and with a courunexpected readiness and with a courtesy which distinguishes a diplomat, stated that he extremely regretted it who will accompany his eminent pa-was impossible for him to accept the tient to Vancouver, that Baron Koinvitation of the dominion government to remain some time in Canada. In recovery during the last few days. He

ada on my way home after the peace Coast, was attached to the Rutland train from New York, due at the

"Though I deeply appreciated the ex-Windsor street station at 9.40 in the treme courtesies of the dominion govevening. The train was ten minutes ernment, and, personally, was very anxious to pay a visit to the country late, however, and by the time it reached the station a large crowd of citizens had gathered on the platform which Japan has the most cordial relations, the imperative pres-sure of business and the lack of time to catch a glimpse, if possible, of the man who negotiated Japan's affairs in did not possibly permit me to avail the peace arrangements. myself of the opportunity afforded me, baggage of the Japanese parties, which as a courtesy and the good will of the numbered 51 pieces, was transferred the Saskatchewan was attached to the Imperial Limited, and left at 10 o'clock

"In the next place. I deem it fit to make a few remarks in regard to the conclusion of the Anglo-Japanese alfor Ottawa, en route to Vancouver. Hon. Mr. Noise remained with Baron liance which has just been published. The new alliance, as the old alliance, has absolutely no aggressive character and is in no way intended to be a menace to any power. It is in its essential nature defensive, and purports to maintain a status quo in the

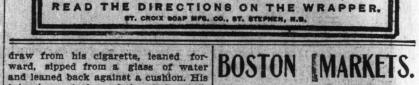
had extended to him in placing the private car Saskatchewan at the disposal "The new alliance is, however, the nfinitely more effective in conserving the peace of the far east, and this is teous treatment than the Canadian Pa-cific has given me," he remarked. "I owing to two reasons, first, while the scope of the application of the old alliance was limited to Eastern Asia, the scope of the new alliance is exshown more than you think, and I be-lieve it must be a wonderful system." tended to India; second, while under the old alliance either of the allies could remain neutral until the third power joined in the hostilities under the new alliance the obligation to He Feels As ender mediatory assistance immediately arises when either of the allies engages in war in defense of its rights interests in the regions defined in

the agreement.
"I feel convinced that the new alliance will prove more conducive to the interests of the powers directly concerned as well as to the interests of the world at large, as it will more effectively conserve the peace of the east than has been possible under the

previous arrangement."
"I think that will be enough," he remarked, and sank back into his blank-

STRIKING PERSONALITY. A less prepossessing and yet more

striking personality than Baron Ko-mura is not often seen among men who direct the destinies of nations, and were it not that his name has carried so far as a result of the peace conference at Portsmouth, it is doubt-ful if a passer-by would associate with him anything pertaining to the government of a great nation. Small of stature, and with hair clipped close to his head, he did not impress, first sight, those who were admitted to his apartment, but on a second look, the diplomat and statesman were look, the diplomat and statesman were evident, and the courtesy he extended to all, the slender, almost effeminate hands, the reserve of speech and the piercing eye told of his eminence, not piercing eye told of his eminence, not only as minister of foreign affairs in his home government, but as an influential perconage among the councils of world parliaments. When asked by his interviewer if he had any opinions that might be given for publication, he said, taking a cigarette from his



"Shall I ask him questions, Mr. Sato?" said the newspaper man. "No," replied Mr. Sato, and another long silence followed, during Baron Komura stroked his long black of Logs. moustache, smoked his cigarette, and fumbled among the folds of his blank-

URPRISE

PURE SOAP

You Can Use

"SURPRISE" Soap

in any and every way,

trial the "SURPRISE"

ence ensued, broken only by the con-

versation of Hon. Mr. Nosse and Baron

BARON STILL FEEBLE

The Saskatchewan, in which

ron will make his trip to the Pacific

Komura and may possibly accompany

Before leaving the station Baron Ko

mura expressed his appreciation of the courtesies which the Canadian Pacific

"I have never received more cour

Baron Kaneko made a similar state

MR. CHESTER LOOMIS TOOK

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

And From a Used Up Man He Became

As Smart as a Boy.

ORLAND, Ont., Sept. 29.-(Special)-

ney Pills I was so used up I could hardly ride in a buggy and I could not

The Kidneys of the young may be

wrong but the Kidneys of the old must

be wrong. Dodd's Kidney Pills make

all wrong Kidneys right. That is why

they are the old folks' greatest friend.

years of age or less, were already married when the last census was

Young As Ever

him to the coast.

Kaneko.

way, without boiling or scalding the clothes.

And the Demand for Spruce and The newspaper man took out his note Hemlock is Increasing-Some

BOSTON, Sept. 30 .- There is no cesation in the call for supplies of spruce mber, and the question of supply is tor. The mills are using up their stock of logs rapidly, and the water is so low ever as to securing of rafted logs for use in the immediate future. Prices baron's mind was shown in the fact are higher in many instances for lum ber that can be promptly delivered. robed in his dressing gown and a heavy blanket, his dark complexion and deep furrowed brow marked him as a man burdened with both the cares of state and the hardships of cur. He seemed to have every word

rhyme.

"Good night," he said, with a smile,
when satisfied that he had not been

things to ev forma out of But no av who da s grace a some proper At s thouse solor, Frin hems drawn air to day

typical scarf-il Some the pla some shiftin resolve perhap folds.

Tulle — ever ern in lavish and sp Old-the scether with a and if fringe set as its use spread

supply is very scant and better prices are being obtained. It was learned from Dr. Pritchard third East branch drive, or all of it who will accompany his eminent pathrough, has arrived in the main river, and is at the sorting gaps of the Kat-ahdin Pulp & Paper Co, at Lincoln, where about 6,000,000 feet of pulp logs CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—When he heard a report that his son had deserted the Carpenters' Union during its trouble a year ago, and that a friend, Joseph Kran, had made the accusation, William Keuppel sought Kran last night, and when he found him he struck him are presentative of the Gazette that Baron Komura give for publication has views on the ravages of typhoid, but he has recovery during the last few days. He is still very weak as a consequence of the ravages of typhoid, but he has recovered some of his strength and sits will be taken out, leaving 12,000,000 will be taken out, leaving 12,000,000 will be taken out five has also reachen up once or twice each day. A trained nurse watches him closely.

The west branch drive has also reachen up once or twice each day. A trained nurse watches him closely.

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The west branch drive has also reachen up once or twice each day. A trained nurse watches him closely.

The west branch drive has also reachen up once or twice each day. A trained nurse watches him closely. ing run, making somewhat more than the Bangor mills thus far this season. Three or four more drives will come about 70,000,000 feet. The record is 72,-

reached boom about two weeks earlier than last year. The total stock on the

and under dimensions, \$22 to 23; 10 and 12-inch random lengths, 10 feet and up, \$23.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x6, and 2x7, 10 ft. and up, \$20 to 21; all other random lengths, 9 inches and under 10 feet up, \$21 to 21.50; merchantable board 5-inch and up, \$17.50 19; Matched board, \$20 to 21; eastern hemlock board, 12, 14, 16 ft., \$17 to 18; Vermont hemlock board, 12 ft., \$17. Bundled furring, clipped to

SHINGLES, LATHS, CLAPBOARDS.

Clapboards — Spruce 4 ft. ex, \$40 to 42; do. clears, \$38 to \$40; do. 2nd clears,

Salt mackerel are higher. Late caught fish have sold at \$16 per bbl. from the vessel. Fresh mackerel are scarce and high. Last sales from the Mr. Chester Loomis, an old and respected farmer living in this section. fish continue firm, with only a moderis spreading broadcast the good news ate supply offering. For large shore that Dodd's Kidney Pills are a sure commission men ask \$7 to 7.50 per quincure for the Lame Back and Kidney tal; \$6.25 to 6.50 for medium; \$7.25 to Disease so common among old people.

7.75 for large Georges; medium, \$6.50 to 6.75; large dry bank, \$7 to 7.50; metals as a sure commission men ask \$7 to 7.50 per quincular tal; \$6.25 to 6.50 for medium; \$7.25 to 6.55; large dry bank, \$7 to 7.50; metals as a sure commission men ask \$7 to 7.50 per quincular tal; \$6.25 to 6.50 for medium; \$7.25 to 6.50 for medium; "I am 76 years of age and smart and active as a boy and I give Dodd's Kidney Pills all the credit of it.

"Before I statred to use Dodd's Kidney Before I statred to use Dodd's Kidney Pills all the credit of it.

"Before I statred to use Dodd's Kidney Before I nts per box. Pickled herring are also firm. Nova Scotia large split are worth \$7.50 per bbl. Fresh fish are in do any work of any kind. Everybody thought I would not live long. Dodd's Kidney Pills are a wonderful remedy." per 100 lbs.; large cod, \$2.75; small cod, to 2; large hake, \$1.50; small hake, c. White bank halibut, 7c, per lb.; gray, 5c.; frozen eastern sal 18c.; eels, 10c.; bass, 25 to 30c.; large frozen mackerel, 20c.; fresh tinkers, 6 the supply is not large. Live lobsters are worth 18c. per lb. wholesale, and

SEVERE COLD IN THE CHEST.

Mills are Running Short

Gangs Going Into the Woods

as a man burdened with both the cares of state and the hardships of fever.

He seemed to have every word he spoke firmly placed in his mind, as a school boy would have a nursery and prices are firmly maintained at the

leaving Bangor now for the scenes of the winter lumbering, but they are the poorer class. The expert choppers and woodsmen will not go into the woods for weeks yet. The quotations:
Spruce Lumber—Rail shipments: 10 and 12-inch dimensions, \$24 to 25; 9-inch

clear, \$2.75 to 2.90; do, 2nds, \$2.25 to 2.40; do. clear white, \$2.20 to 2.25; do. ex No. 1, \$1.80. Lath, spruce-1 1-2 in., \$3.75 to 3.85;

\$42 to 45; 2nd clears, \$38 to 40. Three schooners arrived here from the provinces with 220,226 feet of lum-ber and 130,000 feet of piling.

taken, and of these necessarily many have become widows. Between five and ten years the number of married girls was well over 2,000,000; between his interviewer if he had any opinions that might be given for publication, he said, taking a cigarette from his lips:

"Won't you be seated, please?" Mr. Sato was near, and suggested that it would be well to let the baron take the initiative in the conversation, and as the baron might have something worth writing. The baron took another

girls was well over 2,000,000; between that risen to severe cold in the chest last winter, and I really thought he was going to lide. He coughed nearly all the time, ity of a re-marriage of these youthful widows, inexorable custom forbids it can positively say that he was completely cured by two bottles of Dr. in India in 1901 nearly 426,000 widows under fifteen years of age, of whom tine, as he has not been troubled since."—Mrs. J. Provost, Renfrew, Ont.



KETS.

Short

bruce and

Woods

s of spruce supply is their stock d logs for s for lum delivered f price, but rder filled nd request, ined at the

tter prices

to bring Lincoln t 18,000,000 is now be-more than it down for nis season. will come the year cord is 72,-

logs have eks earlier ock on the ler than in

men are

scenes of ey are the oppers and the woods ons: nents: 10 o 25; 9-inch 23; 10 and et and up, 2x7, 10 ft. er random 10 feet up, ard 5-inch ard, \$20 to 2, 14, 16 ft., board, 12 clipped to

BOARDS. o 3.40; do. 2.25 to 2.40; .75 to 3.85;

ex, \$40 to 2nd clears, 50; clears, here from et of lum-

Late 6 per bbl. ckerel are from the large and ckled coda moderrge shore per quin-; \$7.25 to um, \$6.50 7.50; me-kled bank, 6. The sis firm. rring are split are ish are in ssel, had-.25 to 1.60 mall cod, nall hake, . per 1b.; non, 15 to 0c.; large tinkers, 6 ntiful, but e lobsters

CHEST. ad a very going to the time, blood. I vas com-

sale, and



Little Conveniences for Needlework

WITH the exquisite lingerie and handmade blouses stimulating the cause of fine needlework, it is only natural that more and more convenient arrangements for keeping the numerous, but necessary, little things together should be constantly invented.

ing the numerous, but necessary, little things together should be constantly invented.

The prettiest work-tables come—the prettiest of them all is said to be copied directly from one that Martha Washington owned—with drawers and deep rounded sides that open by a flap on top. The top drawer is divided up into convenient compartments—a long, narrow place for scissors, and every other compartment with its use well defined. Some of them are quite expensive, those of mahogany, inlaid, especially so. But as pretty in their way are those got

ready for decorating with pyrography, with the design carefully penciled on for such of us as have to do the work, but lack the creative artistic instinct. These cost very little, and make stunning things for a corner or for a gift to the girl you love best.

Work baskets, on stands, high like the tables, have a lower shelf of the wicker they're made of, which serves a double purpose: that of strengthening the supports and of holding the overflow of the basket on top.

Of little baskets and bags there is no end. Some have lids, and some are just wide, capacious things that make room, somehow, for all the troublesome mending anywhere about the house. And, as with all things in which there is great variety, the taste of the owner (or the giver) is usually yery plainly shown.

haps most convenient of all, especially as they are divided into sections so that each thing is kept by itself—there's no jumble, no tiresome tangle of things just when you are in your greatest hurry. But the bags, if they're made of a pretty silk with a tiny, dainty pattern, are far and away prettier.

The fittings of one of these bags or boxes take the greatest possible time to collect, for pins and safety pins of several sizes and both black and white, hooks and eyes and buttons, tapes and cottons and needles, scissors and thimble and tape measure—when you make out a list you find yourself with a couple of hours shopping on your hands, and apparently little to show for it.

But these couple of hours end in saving you endless sets of those dreaded "nine stitches" sure to be followers of a postpoped mending.

For, between severely simple baskets, and those made elaborate with twists and turns of straw, and with astonishing bows of ribbon and even of lace.

Those tiny baskets and boxes filled out with a thousand and one things, ready for any ordinary emergency which demands needle and thread in a hurry, have probably more ingenuity displayed in their make-up than any of the larger sizes. Yet if you're traveling, or if space counts for much in your room, there's nothing that takes their place.

Just how to dispose of an extremely limited amount of space, and at the same time have at your elbow the many different things—for you never know which you'll need—is a problem which has been solved in a hundred different ways.

Little leather-covered boxes are per-



making it stiffer and apparently more impossible to drape, yet its very weight drags it into graceful folds.

Some are of cotton stuffs—those curlous stuffs which nobody else knows how to make and which look as though they had been made by the same methods for centuries, that perhaps the bit you hold is centuries old, perhaps stolen from the

wedding finery of some little princes who died hundreds of years ago.

There's nothing filmy about the oriental scarfs, everything tends to the heavy, ornate styles, yet some of themmost of them—are beautiful, and all of them are interesting. But they are so full of character that they should be

with the more simple types of dress—with anything elaborately trimmed they are a jarring element.

But a scarf of some sort is almost indispensable this fall, especially if you are the proud possessor of one of the new Empire evening coats, which somehow—like the period—demand one more exquisite extravagance, and get it.

Pretty Book Covers

Pretty Book Covers

A PRETTY cover for a book or magazine is always an acceptable small gift, and need never be an expensive item.

First, get a stiff piece of cardboard and cut it the exact size of the front and back of the book it is intended for, not, of course, including the back piece which holds the pages together. You must now select a material to cover the cardboard with, and, of course, any work in the shape of embroidery or painting must be done before the stuff is stretched over the cardboard. You have endless scope for your decorative capabilities, When linen is used, a conventional design worked in flax thread is most effective; slik and satin display embroidery to perfection; figured materials can have their pattern outlined in gold or silver thread, and the covers de luxe can be painted with delicate sprays of flowers or small fruit.

Cut the material nearly an inch larger than the book when it is open, and in cutting allow for the back piece; now fold it over the cardboard covers and stick down with glue or photograph paste; and remember to notch the material at intervals, as it lies better if this is done.

When the covers are quite dry, take a piece of silk or sarcenet and sew it carefully around the edges of the cover, and where the cardboard ends at the back piece stitch the sarcenet right through very neatly to the outer material. You must now put a piece of ribbon to the top and bottom of the back piece (to tie through the middle of the book covered), and you can edge all around with narrow slik cord if desired.

What One Woman Did

What One Woman Did

CCOMPLISHING in their proper time all the details that make housework systematic appeals to me, in January and February I replenish household linens from bargains offered at this time. Sheets, pillow-cases, comforts, towels, table-cloths and napkins are made. I plan my gardening then, deciding upon the seeds needed and the disposal of ground. In March I make the summer underclothing for the family. During April I am ready to do some gardening, as well as to begin the making of summer dresses, for at this time the season's styles are decided. In May I finish summer sewing and clean house. June finds me ready to enjoy summer, and no special tasks other than preserving fruits as they are on the market for winter use. Through July, August and September this work continues and is done in the mornings, while afternoons are spent in recreation and needlework. During these months I make many of my Christmas gifts. In October I begin winter sewing, and in November I prepare for winter as to fuel and vegetables. December I spend in preparations for Christmas.

Pretty Plate Doilies

PLAIN butcher's linen, or the richer damask, makes the prettiest plate dollies, if a pretty scallop is worked around with mercerized or the dull-finish embroidery cotton. ized or the dull-finish embroidery cotton.

Get the plain damask, as good a quality as you can, and have several stamped, or make circles by drawing a pencil around a plate, and apply or adjust a single scallop to it, repeating until you come out even all the way round.

Padded scallops are prettlest. If you pad with the same sort of cotton that you use for the embroidery, your scallops will show off better after laundering, even if the threads separate a little in the rough handling they must necessarily receive.

Some Little Gems A Clever Silver Gift

of Pottery Ornaments That Really Have a Reason for Existence

A Clever Silver Gift

A CLEVER little gift for the woman who prides herself on having her silver just so, yet who finds it necessary to have it polished every time she brings it out from her treasure chest (which usually happens to be a drawer!) is a set of canton flannel cases.

Jewelers usually provide cases with sets of silver, but the box cases aren't the satisfactory ones in point of keeping the contents bright. And, besides, many a woman's silver is the result of several years' collecting, which probably means that the cases most probably haven't been included.

Canton fiannel comes in a soft, fine quality that has a nap on both sides, and robin's egg blue and sea green.

Hem a square of the material at both ends, and fold one end up to exactly the middle of the square. At regular intervals stitch it into divisions, making room for twelve spoons or forks; or, with the larger spoons, for six. Two wing-shape bits should be stitched onone on each side of this lower side, and a piece of tape or of ribbon, matching in color, tacked on to one edge.

Each time the silver has been washed and wiped, it should be given an extra little rub and put away, each in its compartment, and the case rolled up, the flaps laid over by way of extra protection against insidious dampness, and the tapes tied to keep the covers in place.

If such cases are used, there'll be practically no tarnishing of your silver.

These cases can be made pretty, in spite of the rather prosaic service they are to be put to, and set off their contents most effectively. Some new little pottery things are shown in the shops—just simple, inexpensive things, but 'graceful and pretty, and each bowing to William Morris' rule of having a reason for existence Morris' rule of having a reason for existence.

Not one of these bits is just a piece of bric-a-brac, that stands around aimlessly, pretty in itself, but invariably in the broad and devious path of the woman with a duster, that inevitably leads to their destruction. Each is made to serve some distinct purpose. One is a candlestick, and the modern woman has more use for candlesticks than ever candles had even in the days when they were the only available light.

Another is a vase-with a graceful figure of a woman springing up somehow out of the firm, rounded base, and languorously bent back against the top.

Perhaps, it's a little vase, just big enough for a flower or two—enough for the beauty spot of a room; or it may be large enough to crowd in a bunch of the glowing asters or the cosmos that florists' shops and country gardens alike are gay with.

Blouse Protectors

With the wearing of fall and winter weight coats over white silk and lingerie blouses comes the necessity for some sort of slip that will protect this blouse.

For very cold mortals there's the cleverest sort of a knitted blouse cover, made in some way that rids it of any fastening down the front; leaves it, instead, to cross so that there's a double thickness across the chest, and lets the two ends button on each shoulder. Being knitted with firm, even stitches, it bears repeated washings—a very necessary requisite.

Another sort is of silk—a heavy quality of china silk is the best for the purpose—and is made exactly like a shirt waist, only lcoser and with bigger collar and cuffs. Narrow ribbons run through collar, cuffs and belt, and tie, pulling the collar well up until it covers the collar of the blouse, and the cuffs well below the blouse cuffs.

It looks like a simple little shirt waist when it is on, and slips off when you get to your journey's end, leaving you as fresh and dainty as when you started—which is its object; and it washes even better than the knitted cover.

Watch the Drain Pipes

OOK well to the ways of pipes, now that you're back in your house! Nothin else is so insidious in its harboring of general troubles, and, when a little care will prevent not only unpleasant odors, but actual illness, it's mighty well worth looking to.

Go over the house every little while—every few days if there is even a suspicion of odor about them—and pour disinfectants down every drain. In the kitchen sink put a little caustic soda and let the water carry it down; but in using caustic soda be careful not to let it touch your fiesh—it will make a bad burn well into the fiesh

Some Hints About the Guest Room

bed always unrumpled; and have the attending atghan or slumber-rug gay and bright.

If you've flowers blooming, put a few in a vase in some out-of-the-way corner, or put your prettiest plant in the window.

When you have the room papered, keep in mind the same principles on which you would work if you were pa-

For a Black Gown - Black Embroidered in Gold

pering a den, where paper, as well as hangings and the rest, must express the idea of coziness. Only, for a bedroom, the coloring must be softened somewhat, although not to the extent that the other rooms are.

Perhaps this seems a little radical—this suggested treatment of a guest room in strong, glowing colors, rather than the traditional bedroom ideas; but the idea has been demonstrated in a nearby home, with the result that every guest who visits there comments on it with delight, and straightway plans to go and do likewise.

A Bolero Sweater

A NEW sweater has appeared upon the scenes, made to wear under Eton jackets and other short coats.

It is a bolero, pure and simple, made very short (so as to escape the edge of the jacket well), and buttons down the front, finishing at the throat with a small flat bow. We've had blouse and Norfolk and 'Varsity sweaters—apparently every sort—but this new little one bids fair to be wonderfully popular.

Beauty in the New Umbrella Handles been made in Japan or China, where the most cunning workmen of all the world are found. But some very good-looking ones come, not so Oriental, but pretty enough for most of us, a lot less expensive. Heads of animals, stained in colors approximating the natural colors, but a dozen times gayer, are the prettiest ones for children's umbrellas, but seem a bit cut of place upon those for any one old enough to have put away childish things. The same sort of handles, in ivory or bone, carved out, belong to a vastly different class, and are usually used only on the better umbrellas. In natural wood handles, the darker woods are best liked, and in these there are countless versions of knots and knobs. As to coverings, it is said that plenty

As to coverings, it is said that plenty of colors will be used, which is probably true of those got to use with the wonderful new rain coats of crepe de chine and silk and a dozen other extravagantly beautiful kinds. But for the most part, black will, as it always is, be used.

Nothing ever seems to take the place of natural wood handles for umbrellas. Somehow there's a fitness about them for their work that suits as well with the finest silk as with the cheapest cotton cover; and does it without seeming common on the finer grades.

But there are always novelties cropping out each year, and new versions of three or four other sorts of handles. The inevitable silver ones, for instance, and ivory carved into grotesque or graceful shapes.

There's nothing radically different about this fall's new umbrellas. The handles, or most of them, are small, following the style set a couple of years ago, which really came about through its convenience.

There are some interesting wood handles that look as though carved all over with mysterious cabalistic symbols, but which are really only natural markings in the wood. It's some strange Oriental wood that has no interesting knobs to use for a top, so it is usually surmounted with a plain crystal ball or a long, rounded crystal or silver top.

Silver and gold handles are less in favor that they've been for years, while ivory is better than ever. Sometimes a tiny ball of ivory is carved with dozens of wee faces, grotesque, and yet wonderfully artistic, and so well executed that even under a magnifying glass each ugly face leers at you without in the least losing its expression. Monkeys—dozens of em—climb another, and a lot of tiny white mice swarm over a third.

Among the ivory ones, the most attractive, as well as the most costly, are those with every evidence of having



Umbrella Handles



The colors—or shades, rather—are greens, soft sage greens that lighten almost into white, and remind you of the descriptions travelers give of the iceplants in African deserts—with thick green leaves and stems whitened in spots as though a thin film of ice had crept over them.

They're just the sort of thing for desk or bookcase, or for that odd corner in your room that needs a beauty touch; and, best of all, they're inexpensive.

Should any subscriber notice that the date is not changed on the first, second or third paper after the money is sent, he should at once send a postal card to the Sun Office, stating when he sent the money and how it was sent, by registered letter, post office order or Exress order—SUN PRINTING CO

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ALFRED MARKHAM.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 4, 1905.

MR. HAULTAIN AND MR. BEN-

Mr. Haultain is carrying on his campaign without fireworks or demonstration of any kind. The people of the west are too busy getting in their wheat to give their attention to anything that is not strictly practical. stitution of the Dominion or the rights of its people. Monsignor Sbarretti is new province of Saskatchewan in business on correct principles and under efficient control. Mr. Haultain is a public man who deserves and has enjoyed the confidence of the whole westry. He has given the people honest and capable government. He has stood up for the rights and liber- A BOLD AND NOVEL SUGGESTION. ties of the settlers. He has not even been suspected of favoring or allowing any kind of "graft" or corruption to prevail in his administration or under its protection. The operators of the party machine, who caused his removal from office, do not suggest that he would have been in any way un-worthy of the highest responsibility. Therefore it would seem to be a reasonable and fair proceeding, and one altogether in the interests of the country, for the electors of Saskatchewan to restore Mr. Haultain to the premier-

The claims of Mr. Bennett, the clever young opposition leader in Alberta, are not based upon leadership of or membership in a previous government of that he should have been called by the lieutenant governor to the first predoubt he is an abler man than the leader of the provincial government, and he is also Mr. Rutherford's senior in public life. Mr. Benreit has been times elected to the Northwest largest town in the Territories. He has been one of the most influential members of the house, and is probably more capable of leading the govern-

But he appeals to the people not only on his own merits, but on the strong grounds of provincial rights. He also asks for support as a conservative and the local leader of the conservative party. In this respect his position differs from that of Mr. Haultain, who though a conservative is not campaigning on party lines. Mr. Haultain dissented from the programme in the last conservative convention in the west, and refused to organize his own ministry on party lines. He retained Mr. Bulyea as his colleague, though that gentleman has not given him reason to be glad that he did so. Mr. Bennett is carrying on a spirited and aggressive campaign. Already he has candidates in the field in all the ridings in the southern half of the province, with many in the northern portion.

THE TARIFF IN THE WEST.

When the national policy was not so to western Canada. It was represented mier attaches to his public pledges. that the western settlers were depend- After that, and for the purpose of a ent upon United States sources of simply penalized them to the extent of

There was some truth in this contention during the early period of western development. But today the tariff commissioners find the strongest protectionist sentiment in British Columbia that they are likely to meet

Washington territories have the freedom of the Canadian market, while Canadian lumber is shut out of the United States by a prohibitive tariff. Columbia fruit growers made similar representations. Not only the coast region but the valleys of the Columbia and its tributaries and the region about Okanagan Lake, are naturally adapted for fruit culture, and the re-sidents do not see why they should have a free market on only one side of the line while their southern neighbors sell freely on both sides. Still more emphatic are the views presented the operators of silver lead mines not agree with Mr. Fielding that the payment of a bounty on lead meets the case. In short they demand the same treatment that is given to the eastern producers of iron and steel. British Columbia coal is already protected, because coal happens also to

The commissioners have not yet heard much evidence in the prairie country. No doubt when they arrive there they will find people who do not wish to see duty imposed upon rough lumber. The fruit dealers of Winnipeg have already asked for free trade in green fruits, but it is possible that the rural people in Manitoba may foresee a time when they can themselves supply the market. With that hope in them they will not be found so enthusiastic for free fruit as they would have been before the promitted. fore the possibilities in this direction had been proved. Already mixed farming has been so far developed that probably a majority of the Manitoba farmers would not favor free trade in dairy produce. There is no western santiment in favor of free western sentiment in favor of free meats and live stock. So Mr. Fielding may learn that even in the prairie country thorough going free traders are not much more plentiful than they are in Nova Scotia.

THE DELEGATE AND OTHERS.

The New Freeman is kind enough to say that the Sun "is improving rapidly of late in its treatment of Mgr. Sbarretti." This is because the Sun has recently credited the delegate with the effective performance of his diplomatic duties, and has expressed the opinion that Monsignor Sbarrretti has been frank and open in his dealings with public questions. But the Sun never treated the delegate otherwise. It was the New Freeman which spoke of "intrigue" in connection with the delegate. It was not the Sun but the New Freeman which cast doubt on the account of the Manitoba interview self. This journal has no quarrel and never had one with the delegate. It has repeatedly pointed out that he is not responsible to the electors of Canada, and is not here to guard the con premier of Canada and his supporters in parliament.

Many writers and talkers have disussed the question of New Brunswick senate appointments. Speculation has gone over a large area, and politicians have considered the claims of many aspirants. We have heard a great deal of the relative claims of English, Irish and French races, of Protestant and Roman Catholic communions. The rights of the North Shore, of the River Counties, and of other sections of the province have been thoroughly canvassed. Still more has been said of the services this candidate or that may have rendered "the party," and examination of the argument shows that by party services the claimant does not seem to mean his advocacy of the principles of the party. He refers to campaign work, the manipulation of parishes on polling day, and especially to the expenditure of money in elec-

Perhaps it would not be out of place for the Sun to support another consideration. Granting the importance of the law's delays were expended in varithe qualifications mentioned, is not ome small amount of attention due ment of Alberta than the man now in candidate for appointment? How would it do to consider for a moment to the character and capacity of the on an off-time, which of the claimants would be the best senator? Which of the men named or of others who might be mentioned would be most likely to perform some public service in the chamber when he got there? Which would give the most intelligent and fair consideration to the business before the house? Which would not be likely to attend the sittings at all, except for a sufficient time to claim his demnity? What candidate would be useful in the important work of the senate committees? Would any of these men make himself an important and useful force in a chamber which ought to take a large share in public legislation, and which in other days has taken the initiative in much of the work of parliament?

Let us grant to those who are settling this question that the matter of campaign subscriptions—past and fu-ture—is the first consideration, and that questions of sect, race and localold as it is now it was attacked as a as much value be given to the prosystem framed in the interest of the mises of personal reward said to have eastern manufacturers and offensive been given by Sir Wilfrid, as the precasting vote, if no other, suppose that supply, and that the protective tariff stantial and intrinsic merits of the men among whom the choice most fall.

If this idea has the disadvantage of novelty it should not be lightly thrown

GAYNOR AND GREENE.

Colonel Gaynor, of the United States militia, and Captain Greene, formerly one applicants for the New Brunswick anywhere in Canada, First they met of West Point, will now go home to senatorships. So great and unselfish delegations of lumbermen who protest- trial. They were indicted six years is the desire in this province to assist which their competitors in Oregon and the proceedings will be renewed where solete chamber.

AT THE "LONDON HOUSE,"

ST. JOHN, TUESDAY, OCT. 3rd.

Promptness and Dresses.

Has it ever struck you that shopping in St. John can be done so quickly? Two days and the goods are at your door with-

out costing you anything for express charges. It really means that you can buy more carefully and far more comfortably at your own home than if you were here personally at the store.

It's so easy to drop a line for samples-by return mail you get a large range of patterns to look over and compare at your leisure.

We prepay all parcels of \$5.00 or over to your nearest express office.

A Large Range of New Fancy Tweed Suitings.

Bradford tweeds, for girls' suits,	35c vd
Leader tweed costume	50c vd
Suver grey costume tweeds	São vơ
Grecian sultings, light, grey fancy	780 111
Gon homespuns, with overcheck	650 80
Mannish tweeds, dark effects	650 vd
New tourist costume cloths.	80c vd
Scotten costume, heather effects	950 vd
Lanark fancy suitings, 58 inch,	\$1.25 yd
000000000000	

Great Values in Smooth Cloths. All the New Fall Colorings.

All wool French venetians, all shades, 50c, 65c yd
Unsputable French venetians all chodes 750 and
Special shrunk venetians all shades
riench pure wool shrunk shiftings all shades #1 00 1
Trowella Cloth Silltings a novelty all shades of 10 -1
New line boxcloths, shrunk all shades \$1.05 mg
'Goldsmill' vicuna suitings,\$1.35 yd
Sedan broadcloths, 50 inch,

Large Sale of Rainproof Cloths for Fall Coats--Ask for Samples

Plain cloths, fancies and tweeds for ladies' raincoats, all 60 inches wide.

Fancy cravenettes, hair-line stripes,	1.35 vd
Showerproof worsted coatings, Pearl worsted rainproofs, Waterproof covert cloths	
	1.05 yd
stylish seven-eighths length costs	
some rough effects—54 inch,	1.50 yd

F. W. DANIEL & CO. London House, Charlotte St.

ST. JOHN, N. B.

they broke off in 1902. It is fair to say that three years of the six covered by MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS ous legal arguments and appeals in the United States. During that period the accused contractors were at large on bail. It was only when the time for the real trial came that the accus jumped their bail and fled to Canada. The United States military officer, who acted for the government in the matter of the contracts, and who was found to be in collusion with them and a sharer in their stealings, was convicted in 1899. He was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary, so that even if he got no allowance for good conduct, his term of punishment is out before his accomplices are brought up for trial. It is open to the three to compare notes and see whether after all Gaynor and Greene would not have been wiser to take their sentence when it was due. As against this view there are still great possibilities of postponement and rehearsing, for per sons who have stolen a million dollars, They can keep up a fairly good legal fight on the interest of their money.

Quebec school inspectors have reported 64 places where consolidated schools are believed to be desirable and practicable. Sir William Macdonald says that he is willing to cooperate in establishing these schools.

Captain Bernier is still anxious to go to the North Pole. Trifling expeditions to Hudson Bay do not appease his yearning. But the government will not give him a ship, and the public sub-scriptions are not sufficient.

It is said that there are now sixtyed against a condition of things under ago for dredging and dock frauds, and the government in reforming that ob-

IN IWESTMORLAND.

No minations for Councillors—No Contest in Botsford Parish.

SACKVILLE, Oct. 2.-Nominations for councillors for the county closed tonight. In Westmorland parish Wm. M. Spence; Port Elgin, the old councillors and Albert Wells; Point de Bute, a new man will be opposed by Willard T. Carter, Mt. Whatley, and Robert Prescott, Baie Verte. In Sackville parish the old councillors, Clinton C. Campbell and John Johnson, will be opposed by Wm. C. Raworth and Albert E. Wry. There will be no contest in Botsford, the old cour lors, Fred Magee, Port Elgin, and Wm. Peacock, Great Shemogue, being returned by acclamation. The fight in Sackville and Westmorland promise to be warm.

BERLIN, Sept. 29.—The German government is watching with keen interest the investigation now being conducted by a committee of the New York legislature into the affairs and conduct of American life insurance companies, and is taking steps to keep itself fully informed regarding the progress and result of the investiga-

According to the Cologne Gazette, the supervising office for private insurance has applied to the German representative in the United States, as well as directly to the United States, as well as directly to the United States government, for information on the subject. The papers add that steps against American companies operating in Germany are not yet to be expected, as the investigation has not been finished.

PORTLAND, Me, Oct 1—Ard, strs money spent in elections constitutes a claim for the senatorship that the support of C. J. Osman, M. P. P., defeated Dr. Weldon and won the seat for the Laurier party, should have first place.

It is true that Mr. McClelan claimed

New Brunswick S. S. **Association Meets in Moncton**

MONCTON, Oct. 1.—The 21st annual Lucas; temperance, Rev. C. W. Ham-convention of the New Brunswick Sun- liton; election of officers. day School Association will meet in Afternoon—Departmental conference, Moncton on Tuesday, 17th October, provincial superintendent's meeting continuing until Friday, the 20th. The with county superintendents; treasurer first session will be held on Tuesday and county treasurers, county super-evening, when Rev. G. O. Gates will intendents and secretaries to meet at which President J. W. Spurden will Teaching, Rev. Canon Richardson; The deliver his annual address. Mrs. J. W. Barnes, international primary superintendent, will also deliver an address and C. G. Turnbull will speak on the question What is the Sunday School?

On Wednesday morning there will be Howard, W. Camp and T. F. Fotheringham will speak on Training, Co-operation and Church Membership, after this the round table, the pastor and the S. S. by Rev. J. B. Ganong. The superintendent's conference and the primary institute arranged by Mrs. Barnes will take place at the same teachers' conference will be Robert Reid, C. G. Turnbull, Geo. J. Oulton, J. J. Wallace, R. T. Hayes, the subjects being The Superintendent as a General, Developing New Workers, Teaching Force and Assistants. At the primary institute meeting Mrs. Barnes and Grading, Dr. Frank Woodbury will be assisted by Miss Marlon Walk-er on Stories and Story Telling, and Mrs. H. H. Pickett on The Spirit of Point of S. S. Teaching, Rev. D. Mac-

Wednesday afternoon, joint conference—What the Teacher Expects from the Pastor, W. L. McFarlane; What the Pastor Expects from the Superintendent, E. R. Machum; What the Teacher Expects from the Pastor and Superintendent, T. S. Simms; Open Conference, C. G. Turnbull.

Evening-Report of teacher training lepartment, E. R. Machum; presenta tion of diplomas, Mrs. J. W. Barnes; The Bible, Its Need and Power, Rev. Thursday, morning-Reports of coun-

ty secretaries; reports of departments: Home, Miss Ethel Hawker; temper-Mrs. T. H. Bullock; primary, Miss Maud Stillwell. International him, but he died this morning. The Bible Reading Association, Alex. Murray. Round table, home, Rev. A. Kent county.

Sunday School's Need of Men, C. G. Adult Bible Class Movement, Rev. J. H. McDonald; Round Table on Adult

Evening-View of the Field, Rev. J. B. Ganong; treasurer's report, A. H. Chipman; The Church's Obligation to support the Organized Sunday School Work, Rev. Frank Baird.

Friday, morning—Report of execu-tive committee, T. S. Simms; Teachers Hour, The Teacher's Chief Message Rev. B. H. Nobles; Object in Visiting, Rev. A. Lucas; Preparation, Rev. E. L. Steeves; Echoes from International Convention, Rev. A. D. Dewdney. Afternoon-The Influence of the Sunday School, In the Home, Rev. H. E. Thomas; In the Church, Rev. A. H.

Evening-Prayer and praise service, Rev. G. O. Gates; Individual Work for Individuals, C. G. Turnbull; The Holy Spirit for Service, Rev. A. A. Gra-

Isaac Sowerby, Bass River, Kent county, died at 4 o'clock this morning at the Hotel American here. The young man was in a very advanced tate of consumption and had been, it is understood, refused admission Victoria General Hospital, Halifax. He arrived here last night, and was in such an exhausted condition that he was unable to proceed further on his have four journey and was taken to the Hotel and am American. Everything was done for Taylor.

do for Sunnyside, P E I.

CIUTA VECCHIA, Sept 25-Ard, sch

Louise Ernest, from St Johns, N F.

Notice to Mariners.

lights, fog signal, or general appear

CITY ISLAND, Oct. 1-Bound south

Schrs. Harry, from Chester, N. S.

Myrtle Leaf, from Diligent River, N. S. Morancy, from St. John. Georgia,

JAPAN FORCED TO MAKE PEACE.

War More Costly Than She Had Ex-

pected—Failure of Crops.

TOKIO, Sept. 29.-Notwithstanding

and warmth during the month of Au-

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Sir-It is contended here that if

from do. Lucia Porter, from do.

Cape Elizabeth Light Vessel, No. 74

Inez, for eastern ports; Pansy, for St SHIPPING NEWS. VINEYARD HAVEN, Sept 30-Ard. schs Helen Shafner, from Edgewater for Halifax; Golden Rule, from Port Johnson for Yarmouth, NS; Ceto, from

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, Sept 30-Ard, strs Halifax, from Charlottetown and Hawkes-bury, and sailed for Boston; Ulunda, Liverpoool via St Johns, NF; Pouver from sea

Cleared, bktn Savoa, for New York. Sailed, strs Bremen, Neirich, for Bre-HALIFAX, Oct 1-Ard, str Olivette,

Sailed, strs Boston, Hoelstad, for Bark Magdalene, from Hamburg for Miramichi, Sept 25, lat 49, lon 22. Foxworthy, for St John; Canada Cape, YARMOUTH, N S, Sept 30-Ard, str Prince George, from Boston; schs Bear

Notice is hereby given that on Oce. 3 Light Vessel No 74 will be returned Cleared, schs F B Wade, for North Sydney; Beatrice, for Meteghan; Will o' to her station, and Relief Light Vesse the Wisp, for Back Bay; strs Marina No 58, temporarily marking the stafor Barrington; Wanda, for Back Bay; Latour, for St John; sch Falmouth, for I change has been made in Light Vessel No 74 as to the characteristics of her

British Ports. PRESTON, Sept 29-Ard, bark Ri LONDON, Sept 30-Sld, str Hungarian, for Montreal. LONDON, Sept 28-Ard, str Sarma tian, from Montreal via Havre. GLASGOW, Sept 29-Ard, str Laurentian, from Philadelphia via St MOVILLE, Sept 30-Ard, str Tunisian, from Montreal and Quebec for

ifax and Savannah with rails for for-LIVERPOOL, Sept 30-Sid, str Trisailed from Newport on Saturday for onia, for Montreal. Halifax with coal for admiralty.

Battle liner Platea, from Newcastle,
Eng., arrived at Bathurst Sept 30th, to
load deals for the United Kingdom.

Battle liner Platea, Capt Parker, ar-PRAWLE POINT, Sept 80-Passed str Cervona, from Montreal and Que-

bec for London. SWANSEA, Sept 29-Ard, str Aquilla, from Tilt Cove, NS.
BRISTÓL, Sept 30-Ard, str Turco nan, from Montreal via Liverpo PRESTON, Sept 29—Sld, str Aarstein, for Chatham, NB. tin, sailed yesterday for Newport News to finish loading for Glasgow.

Donaldson line str Almora sailed at noon Saturday from Glasgow for St John with general cargo. SHIELDS, Sept 29-Sid, str Fremons MIDDLESBORO, Sept 29-Sld, str

LONDON, Sept 30-Sld, str Mount Temple, for Montreal.

BOSTON, Oct 1-Ard, strs Michigan,

from Liverpool; Consuelo, from Hull, Eng; Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS; City of Augusta, from Savannah; Ontario, from Baltimore via Norfolk; Indian, from Philadelphia; Charles F Meyer, from Baltimore with two barges from do; sch Alma E A Holmes, the silence of the government, the real fact is disclosed that Japan made peace at Portsmouth in fear of a financial breakdown. The war proved more costly than had been calculated from Norfolk, Va. Sld, str Boston, for Yarmouth, NS. BUENOS AYRES—Ard Sept 2, barks

and the rice and cereal crops seemed doomed to failure. Instead of sunlight Glendovey, from Yarmouth; Luarca, from LaHave, NS; 4th, Adam W Spies, MARYPORT-Sid Sept 30, str Trebia, Capt Hilton, for Halifax and Savannah, with rails for former port.

NEWPORT MONMOUTH—Sid Sept 30, str Bardistan, Capt Grant, for Hali-

PORTSMOUTH, NH, Oct 1-Ard. sch R Carson, from St John for Salem for Sld. schs E C Gates, from Waterside NB, for New York; Rushlight, for

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct. Ard, seh Mary F Cushman, from Hy-annis for Millbridge, Me.

No vessels sailed. Passed, strs Horatio Hall, from New York for Portland; Prince Arthur, from do for Yarmouth, NS; North Star, from Portland for New York. SALEM, Mass, Sept 30—Sid, sch Arizona, for Port Gilbert, NS.
BOSTON, Sept 30—Ard, str Republic, from Liverpool; schs Cora B, from

[To correspondents—Write on one side of the paper only. Send your name, not necessarily for publication, with your communication. The Sun does not undertake to return rejected manuscripts. All unsigned communications are promptly consigned to the waste basket.] Clementsport; H M Stanley, from St PORTLAND, Me, Oct 1-Ard, strs

OF VITAL INTEREST TO EVERY CITIZEN,



MR. C. D. TAYLOR

PE-RU-NA HAS BECOME THE FAMILY MEDICINE OF THE WORKING

PEOPLE IN HIS CITY. Mr. C. D. Taylor has been Clerk of the City Board of Health, Jacksonville, Fla., for ten years, which position has noting the best means of preventing and curing disease.

He expresses his approval of the use of Peruna as the most effective means of solving a problem of such vital interest to the community in the follow-

"The health of the poor of a large city is always a question of vital interest not only to the city officials but to every citizen. It has been a source of much satisfaction to me to find that so large a number of working people in moderate circumstances have accepted Peruna as

Working Man's | cine. It has cured of catarrh of the head, lungs and stomach and building up the general health it cannot fail but prove a help and blessing to any community where it is generally adopted and used. I have found it an houest, reliable remedy and am pleased to endorse it."-C. D.

Address Dr. S. B. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus

This, however, is not well founded. Dr. Lewis, with C. J. Osman, carried the election, and either of these gentlemen has infinitely stronger claims on all nds than the ex-governor, and Hon. Mr. Emmerson knows he is much PORTSMOUTH, N H, Sept 30.—Ard, sch Lena Maud, from St John, N B, more indebted for his successes in Alex-governor and will be more useful to BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Sept 30—Ard, sch A H Woodward, from Weymouth, N S. him in the future.

People here of both parties fail to recognize that the ex-governor has any

Surely the \$45,000 with his indemnity as senator for so many years has much more than recouped him for the many defeats he experienced in our electoral contests. It is conceded here by all gave Fowler his majority in Albert over White.

Should this appointment not go to either of the gentlemen named, then it is thought here that no man has made the sacrifices that Hon. H. A. McKeown of your city has.

Yours, etc., ALBERT. Sept. 27, 1905.

N. B. MEN IN AMERICAN POLITICS.

BOSTON, Sept. 30.-After a service of three years in the Boston Common Council, Edwin T. McKnight of Ward 21, Roxbury district, has been nomi-Battle liner Trebia, Capt Hilton, sail- nated for the legislature by the repubed from Maryport on Saturday for Hal- licans of his ward, and his election is regarded as reasonably certain. Mr. McKnight is a native of Butternut Battle liner Baidestan, Capt Grant, Ridge, Kings Co., N. B. He was graduated from the University of New Brunswick in 1894 and from the Harvard Law School in 1897. Prior to his coleege course he was a school teacher in New Brunswick. He is a member in New Brunswick. He is a member of the law firm of Eaton & McKnight. rived at Bathurst Saturday from New-castle, G B, to load deals.

Donaldson liner Indrani, Capt Mar-McKnight was supported by the Brit-ish colony in Roxbury.

Another native of Kings county was

not so fortunate as Mr. McKnight in his attempt to enter the legislature. Former Alderman Joseph I. Stewart of the Dorchester district, who was born near Bloomfield, N. B., was a candidate for state senator in the republican primaries, but failed of nomina-

SHOUTED UP.

In England They Politely Refer to the Stomach as "Little Mary."

Little Mary.—"I say up there, won't you please quit sending down such a variety of unnatural things to me. "Here this morning first came down

and warmth during the month of August, when the crops ripen, there was continuous rain and exceedingly cold weather. While some improvement may still be in store, it is certain that the rice crop promises to be from 15 to 20 per cent. below the average and far below last year's crop, when it was marvellously large. Six months more of war would have meant very hard times for the masses of the people are very poor, and rice is their bread and meat.

"Here this morning first came down some sticky, pasty material, all starchy and only partly cooked. It was wheat or oats and was decorated with milk and sugar.

"Between the unchewed mouthfuls came gulps of coffee, finally a good big drenching of it. Then some bread and a lot of grease, perhaps it was butter, then some fried eggs and fried meat and more coffee, and some fried cakes and syrup. You load things on me as if I could stand everything.

if I could stand everything.

I can digest part of it and the balance sours and I simply have to push it along worked now and gets so weak he almost collapses, as he sends the sour raise gas and trouble of all kinds. We can't help it, and you must either sestand more and more trouble down here Suppose you try us on some cooked or raw fruit, a little Grape-Nuts and cream, 2 soft-boiled (not fried) eggs, money spent in elections consti-tutes a claim for the senatorship that make you feel the keen joy of a hearty Dr. Lewis, ex-M. P., who with the support of C. J. Osman, M. P. P., detended Dr. Weldon and won the seat but never mind that, try it first, and when you find we know what we are for the Laurier party, should have when you find we know what we are talking about you may be ready to hear

Recent

The de

Saturday

bright g and had were as paralysis

is suing bella Rec Robinson The Rob

"Prom paragra 4. You for perso ists coat

known a weeks a daughter one siste 2.30 o'clo 137 Victo Three s boat fro Fort Du

them. (Saturda the reside builder, took place, employ o

nuptial I young co of white The S

cultural fair and 10th. Th Horses, ter; Dr. Dean, W duce, J. Patchell rity, Jan The fair tural Ha be the t

Mrs. A of the is Sunday chome in Mrs. We enth yea several ; ter of & came out viving & James N H. Wetn Hughson Crawfor W. B. changed the fast purchase

er. Mr. gave his purchase horse, b other no Fowler tof the f Red Per which wi TThe fe

ton: In Elizabeth W. Curre St. John Daniel I garet J. John; in pneumon of Havel 23, Samu formerly Capt. W 90 years ford, Sep phrey.

Sir—I Sir—I Transcrii ing the year in Shediac stated to I have John, a m is 55 1-2 head. I lith this about 20 John pos road. I largest h tion this

TH SAYS E FAMILY RKING

Clerk of

eksonville

sition has tunity for reventing of the use ch vital in-the follow-

a large city al interest. out to every e of much so large a moderate l Peruna a nily medit has cured number of especially lungs and ne general nity where l nsed. T le remedy

President Columbus.

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n's defeat arried the ms on all ses in Alhan to the ies fail to

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Ion. H. A. ALBERT.

POLITICS.

the repubelection is Butternut was gradthe Harrior to his ol teacher

cKnight in legislature I. Stewart was a canhe republi-

McKnight.

slature Mr.

the Brit-

Refer to Mary."

to me. all starchy was wheat with milk

bread and vas butter. fried meat fried cakes on me as

e's no use e balance sh it along badly overeak he althe sour estines to cinds. We either se reason or down here cooked or Nuts and d a cup of rantee to end those a reason, first, and

CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St

To cure Headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders, 19 cents.

Two young men of Brookville succeeded in shooting a very fine deer on Saturday in the woods along the Kennebeccasis between Drury's Cove and Riverside.

The death took place in Milford early Saturday morning of Miss Teresa Mullaly, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mullaly. The deceased was a bright girl of fourteen years of age and had been ill for nearly two years. The funeral was held Sunday.

Ten burial permits were issued dur-ing last week. The causes of death be learned Green did not touch a drop Ten burial permits were issued durwere as follows: Cancer, diabetes, paralysis, diphtheria, peritonitis, heart dissese, typhoid fever, arteria, sclerosis, cholera infantum and carcinoma of uterus.

James Robinson, of Attleboro, Mass., is suing his mother-in-law, Mrs. Isabella Reed, for \$5,000 for the alienation of his wife's affections. Mrs. Robinson declares she was induced to marry Robinson by the promise of a piano. The Robinsons lived last year in Truro,

paragraphs under this heading on page quiries there, and learned that there 4. You will find there the opportunity had been no row, and no excitement for personally looking over large ranges of any sort. He questioned many perof new fall dress materials and tour- sons, and finally came to the conclu-

Saturday of Ormond T. Berry, well city gave permission for burial. One known as an engineer on one of the St. of P. Fitzpatrick's teams went out, John river steamers. Mr. Berry was taken ill in Fredericton about four last night weeks ago and has since been confined to his bed. He leaves a wife, one daughter, a mother, three brothers and one sister. The funeral will be held at 2.30 o'clock tomorrow, afternoon from 137 Victoria street.

Three small boys went out in a small boat from the Carleton shore, near Fort Dufferin, Saturday, and when out some distance their craft upset. The accident was seen from the shore, and a boat was put off and rescued them. One of the boys was named

the residence of A. F. Dibblee, boat builder, 116 Broad street, the marriage took place of his daughter, Miss Sadie Dibblee, and Frederick C. Breen, in the employ of Fleming's foundry, and son of the late Capt. Wm. Breen. nuptial knot was tied by the Rev. A. D. Dewdney of St. James' church. The young couple were unattended. The brides' costume was a very pretty one of white silk. At the conclusion of the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Breen took the train for Boston, where they will spend two weeks. Upon their return they will reside at 140 Broad street.

The Simonds and Loch Lomond Agri fair and cattle show on Tuesday, Oct. 10th. The following are the judges: Horses, R. T. Worden, Dr. G. O. Bax-ter; Dr. T. Fred Johnson; cattle, Thos. Dean, W. Mullin, R. D. McLean; produce, J. Case, W. A. Porter, R. R. Patchell; domestic work, A. McGarrity, James Collins, J. Vaughan, jr. The fair will be held in the Agricultural Hall at Loch Lomond. This will be the twenty-third annual fair given

Mrs. Abby Caroline Wetmore, widew of the late Norton Wetmore, died on Sunday evening, 24th September, at her home in Bloomfield, Kings County. Mrs. Wetmore was in her eighty-seventh year, and had been an invalid for several years. She was a granddaughter of Capt. Perry, of Perry Point, who came out with the Loyalists. Her surviving children are G. S. Wetmore and

W. B. Bowness of Summerside has changed his mind about Red Pepper, the fast trotting gelding which he purchased last week from S. A. Fowler. Mr. Bowness paid \$500 cash, and gave his check for the balance of the purchase price agreed upon for the horse, but he has for some reason or other notified the bank to stop pay-ment on the check, and informed Mr. Fowler that he would not take delivery of the horse. The matter will in all probability be settled in the courts. Red Pepper is entered in the races which will be held at Sussex this week.

The following deaths of former provincialists are announced from Boston: In Dorchester, Sept. 27, Mrs. Elizabeth Currey, widow of Charles W. Currey, aged 63 years, formerly St. John; in Roxbury, Sept. 23, Mrs. Daniel Murphy, formerly Miss Margaret J. McMenamin, formerly of St. John; in Providence, R. I., of typhoid pneumonia, Murray B. Keith, formerly of Havelock, N. B.; in Boston, Sept. 23, Samuel K. Briggs, aged 61 years, formerly of St. John; in Cambridge, Capt. William Henry Thompson, age years, native of Halifax; in Medford, Sept. 29, Mrs. Isabella M. Humphrey, wife of Henry LeBaron Humphrey, aged 59 years, formerly of St.

STILL BIGGER.

ALBERT, N. B., Oct. 2. To the Editor of the Daily Sun: Sir-I saw an article in the Moncton Transcript of Friday, Sept. 29th, stating the largest moose head got this year in the provinces was killed near

I have now in Carnall's store at St. John, a moose head the spread of which is 55 1-2 inches, and nearly a perfect head. I killed this moose on Sept. 15th this year at the Hogan Mead about 20 miles from here, on the old St. John post road, known as the Shepody road. I think I can rightly claim the largest head yet obtained in this sec-

Truly yours, W. J. BALDWIN, Wellville," in each pkg.

nions and with the words of a song on his lips, Patrick Green, a native of Montreal, fell dead on Saturday night. Green, who is not known here, was em-ployed by Mooney & Sons on the Loch Lomond contract. Saturday was pay day, and as is the custom out there, the men have some fun in the evenings.

There had been the usual amount of of liquor during the entire day, and, indeed, it is said that he never drank. In the evening he went to the shack where he lived, and found a crowd of his fellow laborers sitting around the stove, telling yarns and singing songs. Green wanted to do his share of the entertainment, and soon offered to give them a song. Scarcely had he uttered two words when he staggered and fell forward over on the stove, and when his friends jumped to pick him up he was dead.

Coroner Berryman was notified and went out to Loch Lomond shortly after midnight on Saturday, returning yes-"Promptness and Dresses." Read the terdry afternoon. He made careful in ists coatings—the fashionable things of the season. The death occurred in this city on for an inquest, and on returning to the The coroner saw no necessity and the body was brought to the city

> No one here seems to know much about Patrick Green, and indeed this may not be his real name. The men on the Loch Lomond job go by numbers. Green's chum, who also said he hailed from Montreal, left Loch Lomond a few days ago, and the corone is unable at the present to secure any information as to the dead man's friends. Green was about thirty-five years of age.

MARRIAGES.

Saturday evening at five o'clock, at | WORDEN-PALMER-At the Free Bap tist parsonage, north end, by the Rev. David Long, Charles F. Worden to Minnie E. Palmer

DEATHS.

MURRAY-On 2nd October, William H. Murray, in his seventy-third year. BERRY-At 137 Victoria street, St. ter to mourn their loss. (Boston pa-

CHANDLER-At Moncton, Sept. 28th, of cholera infantum, Wm. Wesley, beloved child of Clarence H. and Alma S. Chandler, aged 1 year, 11 months and 3 days. (Moncton and Sackville weekly papers please copy) ATCHISON-James, youngest son of the late Andrew Atchison, in his 21st year. A mother, two brothers and a sister to mourn their loss.

MYERS-Died sudenly in Boston, Sept 26. Charles Myers, aged 9 years and 3 months, son of Mrs. Edith Myers, 99 St. Patrick street, whence the fun-eral will be held Sunday afternoon. HATFIELD On Sept. 28th, B. Bey erly Hatfield, sheriff of Kings county aged 68 years.

MOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 27.-The following officers of Golden Rule Divi-sion, No. 51, S. of T., have been elected James N. Wetmore, of this city; Dr. F.
H. Wetmore, of Hampton; Mrs. James
Hughson, of Bloomfield; Mrs. L. T.
Crawford, of Kingston; Mrs. O. A. Wetmore, of Bloomfield, and Miss Gussie
R. Wetmore, at home.

N. Wetmore and for the coming quarter: Geo. M. Russell, W. P.; J. M. Tingley, W. A.; Fred
J. Newcomb, R. S.; Bertha Cleveland,
A. R. S.; Jennie Rogers, F. S.; Mary
Archibald, treas.; Fred G. Moore, chaplain; C. Allison Bishop, C.; Mrs. C. E. lain; C. Allison Bishop, C.; Mrs. C. E. Tingley, A. C.; Ella Tingley, I. S.; Eve-lyn Govang, O. S.; M. M. Tingley, P.

Miss Alice Haley, daughter of H. A. Haley of the New England Adamant Co., has returned from a three months' visit to relatives in the states.

Cable advices state that the ship Acme, from Baltimore for Manila, before reported ashore in Princess Channel, near Batavia, is reported affoat.

> FOUND RIGHT P TH. After a False Start.

"In 1890 I began to drink coffee "At that time I was healthy and enjoyed life. At first I noticed no bad & Risch. effects from the indulgence, but in ourse of time found that various troubles were coming upon me.
"Palpitation of the heart took unto

itself sick and nervous headaches, kid-ney troubles followed and eventually iny o co deranged that

"Our physician's prescriptions failed to help me, and then I dosed myself with patent medicines till I was thoroughly disgusted and hopeless.

"Finally I began to suspect that coffee was the cause of my troubles. I experimented by leaving it off, except

lieve my distress. It satisfied me, however, that I was on the right track. So. I gave up the old kind of coffee Food Coffee. In 10 days I found myself greatly improved, my nerves steady, my head clear, my kidneys working bet-Transcript of Friday, Sept. 29th, stating the largest moose head got this year in the provinces was killed near Shediac last week. The spread was stated to be 54 inches.

I have now in Carnall's store at St. without subsequent suffering restored in the vicinity of \$3,500. to me. And this condition remains. "Leaving off coffee and using Postum

LOCH LOMOND LABORER

October 3rd, 1905. DIED WHILE SINGING. Men's Suits and Overcoats.



Pictures and words are but poor things to properly convey to any one's mind what this Clothing really is. Even when you come to try it on in the well lighted Clothing Store, you cannot adequately comprehend it. Nothing short of the actual wearing of it for a season will reveal its best points

For the best thing about our Clothing is its wear-the wear that can only come from honest fabrics, honestly put together.

This one season's test is all we ask of every man who pays out his own money for his Clothes.

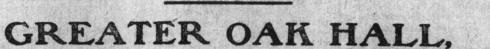
> Suits begin at \$6.00 and up to \$25.00. Overcoats begin at \$10.00 and up to \$25.00. Raincoats begin at \$8.00 and up to \$18.00.

Clothing that will Wear.

If you have a boy that knocks his clothes to pieces and gets them out of shape a month or so after you buy them, don't blame the boy. It's the fault of the clothes. It is a poor sort of a boy that will stand up along the fence to keep his clothes in good order, when the rest of the boys are playing leap-frog and having a wrestling match. Oak Hall Suits and Reefers are made for boys that are going to do just the rough and tumble things that live boys ought to do. The fabrics are reliable and they are honestly put together.

Boys' Norfolk Suits, \$2.25 to \$7.50 Boys' Sailor Suits, 90c to \$9. Boys' Vest Suits, \$3 to \$9.

Boys' Fancy Overcoats \$4.25 to \$7.50 Boys' Regular Overcoats, \$3.75 to \$12. Boys' Reefers, \$1.50 to \$6.



- SCOVIL BROS. @ CO. Branch Store 703 Main Street, North End.

SUSSEX FAIR.

John, N. B., on Saturday, Sept. 30, Ormond T. Berry, eldest son of the late David R. Berry, aged 49 years, leaving a wife, one daughter, a mother, three brothers and one sismother, three brothers and one sismother three brothers and one sismother three brothers and the size of the size

able Condtions

Marked Improvements in Exhibition Building —General Good Exhibits

-Amusement Features

Strong.

SUSSEX, N. B., Oct. 2.-The Sussex exhibition opened this evening with all conditions favorable for a successful show. The weather is fine and prom-

ises to remain so.

The exhibition building presents a better appearance than ever before, the exhibits being well arranged. The attendance was good for the opening night, and tomorrow's races will undoubtedly draw a large crowd. Among the noteworthy exhibits is that of the Rothwell coal shipped by Evans Bros. from the Minto mines, said to the equal to any Nova Scotia coal. Another interesting exhibit is that of the Eureka Manufacturing Co. of Sussex. This company is made up of some of the representative business men of Sussex, among them Geo. W. Fowler, M. P. Their acetylene generator has some new and valuable features lately pat-ented by M. W. Carrier, who is general manager of the company. Other manufacturing companies exhibiting are the Sussex Mfg. Co., horse powers, threshers, hay pesses; R. A. Lister & Co., Montreal; The Melotte Separator Maritime Dairy Co.; The Empire Ser arator. Exhibitors of pianos and organs are the Flood Piano and Organ Co., J. D. Allen, formerly H. Johnson Co. of Halifax, and Mason

D. Magee's Sons have a fine display of furs, as have also Jones Bros. of Apohaqui. The latter firm also exhibits Progress Brand of clothing.
H. E. Goold has his usual fine exhibit

of plants, with a pretty fountain, even a light them causes ine serious dainty reception room, showing some new things in desks, wicker chairs, etc. The fancy work display is in charge of

The entertainment features ar The Floyd's Magicians and Mind Readers are here, as well Wardo and Wardie, acrobats, and others, all good performers. There is for one small cup at breakfast. This an excellent orchestra from the York helped some, but did not altogether re-

> SUSSEX, N. B., Oct. 2.-Edwin Hallett and family leave on Wednesday

"Leaving off coffee and using Postum did this, with no help from drugs, as I abandoned the use of medicines when I began to use the food coffee." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason.

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 1.—By invitation, President John Mitchell of The Miss I Newcast use the food coffee." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason. it is surmised here that it is to look over the possibility of avoiding a strike in the antharcite regions next spring.

Provincial News

AMHERST, N. S., Oct. 2 .- The annual harvest home festival service was held on Sunday in Christ Church, which was beautifully decorated for the ocautumn leaves and quantities of fruit and vegetables, the latter being given to the "Highland View" Hospital the following day. The music was exceedingly good. The sermons by the rector

Miss Helen Wiggins, second daughter of the rector of Sackville, N. B., spent Saturday and Sunday a guest at the rectory, Havelock street. October term of the supreme court opens here on Tuesday, the 10th.

********* Hampstead.

HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., Oct. 2 .-The farmers are now digging their potatoes. Some of them are finding their died in Bangor, Me., hospital hard for the farmers to get in their have his leg, affected with tuber

in the Woodville hall last night to a tion on his way. large congregation.

Mr. Gorham of St. John spent a few days here, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Vanwart.

HARCOURT.

HARCOURT, N. B., Oct. 2.-Satur- Husband ill in Winnipeg Hospital day night Harcourt Division received as members Frank and Miss Anna 74 members in good standing. ficers elected were the following Worthy Patriarch, A. Dunn Atkinson W. Associate, Miss Kate M. Keswick Rec. Scribe, Miss Lela E. Ingram; A Rec. S., R. Bruce Buckerfield; Fin. Scribe, James McK. Wathen; Treas. Miss Margaret McKay; Chap., Miss Agnes M. Perry; Con., Miss Jean Thur-ber; A. Con., Miss Drucilla Smallwood; O. S., H. H. Stuart; Supt. of Young People's Work, Miss Jessie P. Dunn; Past Worthy Patriarch, John Beattle; organist, Miss Mary Spencer. Aubrey Hetherington of Chatham

Mrs. Robert MacMichael and children of Campbellton are visiting rela-tives in Harcourt and West Branch. P.-C. Cormier visited Richibucto Sat-

J. Larkin Morton, who has been sick nearly two months, went to Kent Junction today to resume his work as I. C. R. night agent.
Miss Atkinson of Eel River, Resti-

gouche Co., and the Misses Macpher-son of Kent Junction, are visiting at Miss Evelyn Wry has returned from Newcastle.

Mrs. Benj. Balley same home today

from her trip to Sunbury county.

James Buckley spent Sunday in Last night's Presbyterian service was specially for the children, many of whom took part,

RECENT DEATHS.

WM. B. FARRIS. dence of his son-in-law, John F. Wright, on the 14th inst., of William B. Farris, which, with changes of proper names, an aged and much respected citizen of an aged and much respected citizen of this place. In his early days he followed the woods and stream driving for a vocation. Later he ran a woodboat on the river, but of late years he set in this town, and we are getting ready on the river, but of late years he tled down to farming.

FREDERICTON, Oct. 1.-Mrs. Fran-

WM. ROBINSON. SACKVILLE, Sept. 30.—The death of Wm. Robinson occurred on Wednesday evening, at the advanced age of 92 years. The death of Mrs. Robert H. for fear their autograph may get sewed Ogden occurred at an early hour this in." norning at her home, Mt. View. Deceased leaves a sorrowing husband and several little children, the youngest but a few days old. The death of Thomas Best, of Middle Sackville took place last evening, after a lingering illness. Deceased was about 70 years of age. He of his recollections concerning an in-is survived by a widow, three daughters and two sons.

JOHN LIVINGSTONE - ISAAC

STARRAK, HARCOURT, N. B., Sept. 30.—Yesterday word came that John, son of William Livingstone, of Mortimore, had crops large, but the potatoes are bad. phoid. This morning a despatch an-Herbert Hughes while hauling in nounced the death in Moncton of one of buckwheat, upset a load, throwing Smith's Corner's leading residents, him off and hurt him quite badly. It Isaac, son of the late James Starrak. has been cold and wet here making it Deceased went to Halifax hospital to rain.

Rev. E. B. Ganong, Baptist, preached he left for St. John, dying of exhaus-

> **BUILDING 16 ICE BOATS** FOR WINTER SERVICE

News of Sackville.

SACKVILLE. Oct. 2.-Sixteen new ice boats are being built for service between Cape Tormentine and Cape Traverse. Messrs. Harper and Blair very ill with typhoid fever. He is now

Mrs. W. E. Lerd received news on Saturday that her husband was ill in Winnipeg hospital with typhoid fever.

Albert Bulmer, Salem street, is critic-

In his entertaining book of reminiscences entitled "The Sunny Side of the Street," Marshall P. Wilder, the wellknown American entertainer relates a story told to him some years ago by President Harrison to illustrate the skill of some men in talking their way

out of a tight place. An Indiana hog-dealer drove a lot of then?" hogs one season to Indianapolis about "My friend," calmly replied the in-a hundred miles distant, although he ventor, impressively tapping the secre-Indianapolis he learned that the price run like the deuce, too!" had gone down. When offered a good price he held out for more, and insisted that if he did not get it he would drive the hogs back home, which he finally did, and sold them for less than was offered him in the city. When one of says the writer of some "Parliamenthis friends asked him why he had act-ary Reminiscences," and the following his friends asked him why he had act-

hog-buyers.' "But did you?" "Well, they didn't get my hogs."

"Get? Why, bless your thick skull, I got the society of the hogs all the way

WHOT DID CURRAN MEAN?

Speaking of the witticisms and umorous sallies of Curran, the famous Irish orator and lawyer, a biographer

Curran was once addressing an Irish jury in an important case. During his speech he observed that judge shook his head. Fearing lest the gesture should have an adverse influence on the jury, Curran warmed up for the monent and said:

remain here many days you will see that when his lordship shakes his head there's nothing in it!"

WORRIES OF AN AMBASSADOR. Possibly no diplomat has been the re cipient of so singular a request as that received by Andrew Dickson White, during the time he acted as United States ambassador to Berlin

To quote Mr. White, who tells the story in his own words: "One morning the mail brought me a large packet filled with little squares WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Sept. of cheap cotton cloth. I was greatly 27.—The death took place at the resipuzzled to know their purpose until, a few days later, there came a letter marck, Moltke, the war, etc. At last I

some autograph bed-quilts. I have sent you a packet of small squares of cotton cloth, which please take to the empty-headed, wind-baggy set of peosent you a packet of small squares of ces Ingraham, wife of Benjamin Ingra- Emperor William and his wife, also to Prince Bismark and the other princes casion, the altar being a mass of bloom, and the chancel banked with ferns, autumn leaves and quantities of fruit the injuries died three hours afterwards. and send them back to me as soon as

possible. " 'Yours truly, -"'P. S.-Tell them to be sure to write their names in the middle of the pieces.

WARFARE REVOLUTIONIZED

The Hon, Elihu Root, who was secretary of war for the United States from 1899 to 1903, tells a good story in some This man called on Mr. Root one day

most powerful explosive the world had

loon over any army attacking us, seting a fuse connected with a quantity of the explosive, and so timing it that the explosion would occur at the precise moment that the balloon floated directly over the army of the enemy. "That's all very well," observed Mr Root; "but suppose that a current of air should unexpectedly carry your explosive balloon over our army-what

"My friend," calmly replied the incould get nearly as good a price at a tary on the arm, "in that case our army town much nearer home. Arriving at would have to get up and run-and

Mr. Gosset, the popular Serjeant of the House of Commons, was a genial friend of many in the Press gallery, story illustrates his anxiety to please. One day a lobby journalist had been very rudely treated by one of the attendants at the door of the House. "I have no time to attend to you," he had been told; "you're only a reporter,"

The journalist happened to be a man of spirit; so he went and complained to Mr. Gosset. The old Serjeant flew in

a great rage. "Come along with me," he said, and, rushing down the lobby with the journalist, he went up to the first attendant he saw and opened fire. When Serjeant Gosset opened fire nothing withstood it. The attendant cowered before a long string of forceful invective. At last the old Serjeant paused and turned to the journalist.

"Will that do, Mr. —? I think I have done my best for you."

"Yes, Mr. Gosset. Thank you very much. But—but—that was the wrong

CARLYLE'S OPINION OF MUSIC-

When Joseph Joachim, the famous violinist, visited this country in the seventies he was taken by a friend to Carlyle's house in Chelsea and introduced as a well-known Pleading an engagement elsewhere, the friend then left, and Carlyle, who was just then starting for his morning

"During our long walk in Hyde Park," said Joachim, when relating the story to his biographer, Andreas Moser, "'the Sage of Chelsea' poured forth a stream of conversation about marck, Moltke, the war, etc. At last I thought I ought to say something, and innocently asked the trascible gentle man if he knew Sterndale Bennett, the

added, after a pause: 'I can't' bear

A SAD CASE. Amongst the anecdotes which Mr. Harry Spurr tells concerning his brother, Mel. B. Spurr, the popular humorist and entertainer, in his blo-

graphical account of the latter's life and work, is the following. The anecdote, says Mr. Harry Spurr, depends somewhat on a knowledge of Yorkshire pronunciation, for in m

nounced "Sporr." A certain old lady, after hearing one of M. B.'s performances, went away sighing. This was so unusual a sequel to an evening with Mel. that one of

ever seen.

"It will destroy any army against which it is directed," declared the Yankee. "My idea is this. Send up a bal-

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

Sunday with Professor and Mrs. Swutzer.
Mrs. Currie of Windsor, N. Sa is the guest of Mrs. Chas. Stewart, York Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Black of Amherst were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Black on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cahill leave to-

day for a trip to Montreal. REGRETS UNION OF N. B. BANK

WITH BANK OF MONTREAL.

sale of the Bank of New Brunswich to the Bank of Montreal, but have been denied by the general manager of the Bank of New Brunswick. It is Allen of Cape Tormentine have secured the contract for building ten of the boats. A. M. Allen has the contract maritime provinces are losing their lecal banking institutions by merger for the remainder.

Hugh Allen, who went to New into larger banks, whose main intermediate ago, has been ests are in other parts of the dominion. In this way, deposits that for-merly were available entirely for the Mrs. John Smith, who has spent the summer months here, returned on local industries and local trade are baturday to her home at Cambridge, west, where a larger rate of interest Ernest Wheaton is recovering from his recent serious accident.

Can be obtained. While I am fully alive to the advantages of consolidation from a banking. The funeral of the late Mrs. Robert benefit to the eastern provinces is not ion today to resume his work as I. C.

R. night agent.

Miss Atkinson of Eel River, Resticute Co., and the Misses Macpheron of Kent Junction, are visiting at MissVanBuskirk of the Eureka is Interment was made at Upper Sacktone from Fredericton.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Robert Junction and to the varied industrial so apparent. If amalgamation is a necessity, it is much to be preferred that our local banks should combine to form a strong maritime banking institution, thus ensuring the conserving of local interests and providing sympathetic support to the varied industrials and commercial requirements of the late Mrs. Robert Junction and the Misses Macpheron assembled to pay their last tribute of respects to one who was universally esteemed. Rev. E. L. Steeves conducted the service. There were many beautiful floral offerings. tries and commercial requirements of the maritime section of our dominion.

"If you want work, or if you desire to increase your income during spare time, write us now, and we will give ou profitable work in your vicinity.

MEN WANTED - Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up show-tards on trees, fences, along roads and all conspicuous places; also distributng small advertising matter. Salary \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and expenses \$2.50 per day. Steady employment to good, reliable men. No experience necessary. Write for particu-

WANTED—A neat, capable girl to wash, iron and cook for a small family, willing to teach intelligent girl to cook well. K., P. O. Box 373, St. John, N. B.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-Snap for quick buyer. Farm, pretty situa-tion, fine views of Bay of Fundy, now Bushels Grain; over 200 acres in all, gled all over; house furnace heated; farm mostly wire fenced; close to creamery and condenser; also P. O. store, church and school; station 3 miles; large mining town 7 miles and town of 6,000 10 miles; mud flats and gypsum on the farm. A fortune for anyone thrifty and able to work. Offi-

TIT-BITS FROM RECENT BIOGRAPHIES

THE HOGS WERE COMPANY.

ed so unwisely he replied:-"I wanted to get even with them city

"But what did you get out of the

mentions the following example:

"I see, gentlemen, the motion of his lordship's head; but, believe me, if you

constitutional, begged the violinist to accompany him, which he did.

parts of the county the name is pro-

her friends made bold to ask her the "Ah," said the old dame, thinking and claimed to have discovered the she had been listening to Ludwig Spohr, the famous composer and vir-

We pay well for services rendered. PELHAM NURSERY CO., Toronto,

ars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lon-

FOR SALE.

60 acres, beautifully situated at Hamp-ton, on main road and railway. Twenty minutes walk from depot. House, two barns and out buildings. Can be bought cheap. J. N. RILEY, 92 King street, St. John, N. B.

cutting about 80 tons of Hay and profitable for mine props, 23 acres dyked marsh; new Barns, cedar shincially valued last year at \$5,400. Cre Albert Bulmer, Salem street, is critically iii.

A Spanish journalist declares, that sunstroke is almost unknown in his country, and that it occurs only in northern regions, where the people do notk now how to take care of thems.

S. A. Worrill, B. A., of St. John spent selves in hot weather.

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Provincial News Dear Mother

HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 29.-The three-masted schooner Ruth Robinson came into the river by this morning's tide, taking the berth at the plaster wharf vacated by the Sakata, which sailed yesterday for Boston.

Chas. Emmanuel Ellffson, the young Norwegian who deserted from a ship at the Island last spring, swimming half a mile through the chill Shepody maters, and who has been living the less exciting life of a farm hand here during the summer, left on the schooner Sakata for Boston, intending to go south before cold weather.

Charles King of Boston, owner of the plaster quarry near here, was in the here to attend the exam village yesterday.

John N. Rogers, who has been sea all summer, has returned to his

At a meeting of the members of the agricultural society here on Saturday evening, it was decided to hold no fair evening, it was decided to hold no fair peared. M. N. Cockburn, K. C., was this year, and contribute \$100 to a for the defendant. The witnesses fund for a new hall, and the balance of the year's funds to stock buying. Miss Celia. Peck returned on Wed-

nesday from St. John, where she spent several weeks with relatives. Mrs. Conlon, wife of Capt Conlon the schooner Sakata, left yesterday for Mr. McMonagle applied for an adjourn-

27.—The death took place, at the resi- the application unless Mr. McMonagle dence of his son-in-law, John F. Wright, on the 14th inst., of William B. Farris, an aged and much respected citizen of this place. By his jolly and youthful manner all through life prisoner. deceased had the good-will of everybody, and was known as "Uncle In his early days he followed the woods and stream-driving for a vocation. Later he ran a woodboat on the river, but of late years he settled down to farming. He was always the possessor of a good story, and he was ever ready to impart it to any con pany he might be in, much to their entertainment. The late gentleman was a member of the Baptist church, having embraced Christianity when a young man, and through his life-time was an active worker in the church. wife, who was Miss Elizabeth Knight, daughter of the late Rev. Peter Knight, pre-deceased him some years. The late Mr. Farris left a family of kind and loving father. The sons are: typhoid. He was a young man well there was a society in existence of known and highly respected here. He whose zeal and love he speaks in the surance Co., St. John; Burton A., also was unmarried. of St. John; Henry P. of Seattle, Washington, and Wm. A. of this place. The daughters are: Mrs. Willard G. P. Reece of Central Cambridge, Queens Co.; Mrs. Arthur Cameron of St. John; Mrs. Edmund H. Farris of Mill Cove, Queens Co.; Mrs. Edward R. Coes of McDonald's Corner, Queens Co., and Mrs. John F. Wright of this place. The funeral, which was largely attended, took place on Sunday morning, the rest in the family plot at Mill Cove, after which a fitting sermon the memory of the deceased was preached in the deceased was preached in the memory of the deceased was preached in the dece by Rev. A. B. Macdonald in the Methlist church. Rev. A. C. Bell (Methodist) also took part in the service.

Mill Cove Baptist church, who ran an excursion to Chipman by May Queen on Saturday, the 16th inst., intending to return by moonlight, were some what disappointed, the night shutting in so dark and cloudy that Capt. R. H. Weston was unable to take his boat out of Salmon River. Consequently the party were forced to stay till Sunday morning, when the captain returned them to their homes. As a result the proceeds were much below what was anticipated, but nevertheless there was a profit of \$20, which goes towards the repairs the church is now under-

The re-dedication of the Baptist church at Upper Jemseg, which has recently undergone extensive repairs, took place on Sabbath last. Rev. Dr. Joseph McLeod of Fredericton preached the dedication sermon, the pastor, Rev. H. D. Worden, assisting in all of services of the day. The house was filled to overflowing at every service. The Upper Jemseg people now have one of the finest country churches in the province. Those who promoted the work are certainly deserving of great praise for the effort and the re-

ple of the Baptist church at Upper Jemsez on the 22nd inst., from Jemseg to Fredericton exhibition by steamer Aberdeen, was not the sucess that had been expected. The proceeds were for the repair fund of the church. The excursion from Cole's Island to dericton by steamer Aberdeen, on

Monday last, was very poorly attend-Last week Benjamin Palmer of this place trapped a large bear on the Den stream. This is the second one Mr. Palmer has taken this summer. The

pelt brought him \$12. Mrs. Vernon Kierstead and children of St. John, who have been visiting Mrs. C. W. White, have returned

Mrs. James W. Scribner of St. John. who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Farris, returned home on

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Scott of St. John spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. White, returning to the city on Mon-Miss Edith Mawer of St. John spent

nday with Mrs. J. E. Austin. Miss Maud White and friend of St. John, who have been spending some days at James W. Stephen's, have re-

J. A. Molaskey and Mrs. Geo. Al-ward of Portland, Maine, who have spent two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Austin, left for home on Monday. They were accompanied as far as St. John by Mrs. J. E. Austin and daugh-

ter Edith. Mrs. Fred Hunter of Stowe, Mass., spent Sunday with friends here. Several persons from here are attending the Fredericton exhibition.

ST. ANDREWS, Sept. 29.-Miss Mary and Miss Kate Barlow after an enjoy-able visit to St. Andrews, during which stopped at Mrs. Main's cottage, the Anchorage, left yesterday by steamer for their home in Washing-

A. R. Macdonnel of Montreal arrived He with Mrs. Macdonnel, your husband work all night? children and maid, went out on the vening train. Mas. Macdonnel en- chance to hear what he says when he joyed her visit to St. Andrews, during talks in his sleep.

This remedy should be in every household.

which she occupied Chestnut Hall King street. Campobello was very much in evidence yesterday in town. About hundred of its male population were Police Magistrate Geo. H. Lamb of John H. Thurber, who was charged with causing a disturbance on the highway on the night of the 16th Sept. Owen A. Batson was the complainant, for whom Mr. McMonagle, K. C., apsworn said that John Thurber had nothing to do with breaking the glass in Batson's store. One of the witnesses said that he understood the object of the crowd was to destroy the rum supposed to be in the Batson building. ment to enable him to get the witsses who had been summoned and WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Sept. did not appear. Mr. Cockburn opposed its claim to respectful recognition. would get bench warrants issued to

> B. M. Pike of Lubec, Me., as an evid- tween, men and women deservedly reence of his sympathy with the move- garded as among "the excellent of the ment to suppress the sale of rum on the island of Campobello, sent up his "instead of the parents are the childsteamer Lubec to carry free of charge ren." Names of those who while liv-the persons who came to St. Andrews ing were held in high repute are still

> back to Welshpool. James Rooney, walked out of the back door and fell into a trench and injured the back of his skull. Several stitches had to be taken in the wound.

HARCOURT, N. B., ept. 30 .- Two homes in this community are very sad was taken there by a private family in today, and have the sympathy of all. Yesterday word came that John, son later on. Whether Mr. Black visited of William Livingstone of Mortimore. the place in 1781 or not until 1782 we children to mourn the loss of a had died in Bangor (Me.) hospital of cannot say, but at the latter date typhoid. He was a young man well there was a society in existence of

Smith's Corner's leading residents, Isaac, son of the late James Starrak. Deceased went to Halifax hospital on try by the Methodist authorities in the 28th to have his leg, affected with New York and who was well and fav-

two ago on Big Forks stream, Salmon numerary and settled in Newark, in the Isaac Brown, of that place, state of Delaware, where he died in secured the larger, whose antiers mea- 1821. The members and attendants of the cured by J. S. Douglas of Uniontown, Penn., who took his trophy home yes-

visited Harcourt this week.

and Robert Hutchinson of Boston and some years were the only bearers of the Methodist name in all Shepody, as ing relatives here, returned home, ac- Hopewell was then called. Mr. Dan-

ited Robert and John Wellwood this religious lines. He died in 1811. His

vacation at his old home in P. E. Is-Peter Sleep speaks in the kin

ed to her home at Berry's Mills.

ed to Cambridge, Mass. Angus M. Dewar of Milltown, recentcipal of this school, visited Harcourt this week, leaving yesterday for a course in arts in Toronto Univergiven at S. M. Dunn's on the 27th.

tion yesterday.

Presbyterian Church. On the 27th at the home of the bride Molus River, Miss Mary Edith Ward are those who are always ready to fill Baptists, each contending the one held the vacancies occasioned by the abtraction by Rev. sence of "the loved, the lost the distant of evidence being in favor of the form W. M. Townsend.

OLINVILLE, Sept. 29.—Alexander Elder and Miss Amelia Belyea were inited in marriage on Wedn They have the good wishes of the con

Mrs .Edward Lyon of Boston left for home yesterday. and Darrah and wife of Portland, Me., passed through here on

A number of the young men from this place will shortly leave for the



SHE'S AWAKE WHEN HE SLEEPS Mrs. Hoyle-Don't you hate to have Mrs. Doyle-No, it gives me a better

Your little ones are a constant care in Fall and Winter weather. They will catch cold. Do you know about Shiloh's Consumption Cure, the Lung Tonic, and what it has done for so many? It is said to be the only reliable remedy for all diseases of the air passages in children. It is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take. It is guaranteed to cure or your money is returned. The price is 25c. per bottle, and all dealers in medicine sell SELECTION OF Methodism in Hopewer. of Methodism in Hopewel was preached by the Rev. Wm. Allen." The day was severely cold, but the people remained to the last service,

SHILOH From the Original Founding of the Denomination in at that time were the Smiths, the Bennetts and the Camerons, the senior That District—Some Very Interesting Incidents

of a Historical Character.

Cape, Harvey, Salmon River, Hillsboro, Albert Mines, Demoiselle Creek, New Ireland and Caledonia. In this paper it is used in a much narrower sense, and is restricted to Albert. Hopewell Hill and Harvey-a tract of country magnificent in scenery, rich in its resources, and one that offers large inducements to the tourist in search

of health and recreation. Methodism in this region is not a thing of yesterday, it bears the century stamp, and has fully established This has been done not only by reforming the admittedly bad, but also compel attendance. This he declined to do. Thereupon the magistrate dister which lends grace and dignity to missed the case and discharged the its possessor. Illustrations of this have been neither few nor far belovingly remembered, and the seed Fred McCurdy the other evening, they sowed and the influence they ex-

Mthodism was introduced into Hope well by neither the Rev. William Black nor any of his fellow laborers, but warmest terms. But the principal part This morning a dispatch announced of the work was done by the Rev. Wm. the death in Moncton of one of P. Earley, who spent the winter of 1782 there. He was an American by birth, who had been sent to the counsis, amputated. Finding the orably known throughout Nova Scotia which was largely attended, in Moncton. Deceased was a years of the funds necessary to cover the expenses of the voyage he family plot at Mill Cove, all for several years. He was a highpair of shoes." After several more

> s of Uniontown, WILLIAM AND MARTHA DANIELS. Two persons appear to have beer Moody MacMichael of West Branch Methodists before Mr. Earley's time-William Daniels and his wife Martha. They came from New London, in Con William Hutchinson necticut, about the year 1770, and for anied by their friend, Mr. McLeod iels was possessed of more than ordinary ability, acted as a local preacher, Mr. and Mrs. Cail of Pine Ridge vis- and made himself generally useful in son, Joseph, married Esther, daughter Rev. R. Hensley Stavert returned day of Marvin and Ruby Lord of Cornwalbefore yesterday from his three weeks' lis, Nova Scotia, of whom the Rev. Miss Rita Lutes, who has been visit- life he describes in a very touching ing Mrs. J. W. Lutes here, has return-manner. This occurred on the 6th of December, 1841, he then being in the Miss Margaret M. Curran is visiting 61st year of his age. The writer of her home at West Branch.
>
> On Tuesday, Capt. MacDonald, who had been visiting a cousin here, returnate for Cambridge Mass.
>
> this paper has both at the font and at the grave ministered to members of this family, and recalls one sad incident in its history. William Daniels, like many of the sons of Albert, followed the sea, and made one voyage too many. He left home one stormy night in the autumn of 1865 or 66, was never heard from after, and the Wm. M. Sullivan, Pine Ridge, sold fate of ship and crew will remain nost of his personal property at auc- among the secrets of the deep until the sea gives up its dead. Many an

> > THE DAY OF ITINERANT PREACH-

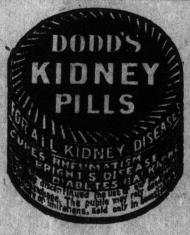
dark waters, but undeterred by these

frequent and painful disasters, there

For a number of years after its introduction the Methodism of Hopewell was cared for, if the little attention that was given deserves to be so spoken

Mrs. James Walker is visiting friends, THE ISLAND'S FAIR CLOSED

29.—The exhibition closed today, the and Charles Stewart, D. D., and the total attendance being about 15,000, writer, then superintendent of the which is about up to last year. Today, the parade of prize winning animals bered, and William Rogers, Jas. Rog-in front of the grand stand, a physi- ers, William Clark Wright, James cians' horse race, the finish of the 2.28 class and the auction sales of stock were the main features. The at- men and true, rejoiced to find them tendance yesterday was seven thou- selves worshipping in a church of their sand, the best of the four days.



On the minutes of the Methodist | of, by preachers who were indeed itinonference, Hopewell was understood erants. They came from without, came to include Hopewell Hill, Hopewell irregularly, and often with long intervals between. Humanly speaking, the inducements offered were not alluring, and the prospects of success not encouraging. The Baptists had largely pre-empted the ground, and as they were manifesting considerable interest in the religious welfare of the people, the Methodist preachers felt they were more needed elsewhere. Then number was small, they had a broad field to care for-their circuit including the counties of Cumberland and Westmerland—and Hopewell was quite remote from the more important Methodist centres. It must not be forgotcushioned and fur furnished sleighs, were not numerous, and the itinerants pute. had to foot it. Imagine a man on a The first of these controversies, and wild winter day climbing the New Ire-land hills or the Caledonia mountains one which attracted much attention, took place about sixty years ago, the to preach to a handful of people, who were not in circumstances to remunerate him for his services, or with the best at their disposal, unable to make him comfortable while with them. Success under such circumstances was while assisting Mr. Budd in fitting up erted have told with favorable effect the barber shop recently vacated by upon their successors.

Success under such circumstances was not to be looked for, and yet in spite of all these drawbacks and discourage. of all these drawbacks and discouragements progress was made, and the foundations laid for greater work in the days to come.

> FIRST CIRCUIT FORMED IN 1849. In 1822 the settlements along the Petitcodiac River were detached from Cumberland and organized into a circuit, and placed in charge of the Rev. Albert Desbrisay, After this greater attention was paid to the county of Albert, then a part of Westmorland, but with only one minister for all that territory his visits to each place were necessarily very infrequent. Hopewell appears on the minutes of the confer ence for 1834 with the words, "One wanted" opposite the name, but the want was not readily supplied. In 1839 the Rev. Samuel MacMasters, then stationed at Petitcodiac, made arrangements to give one half his time to meet the demand. In 1846 the minutes had "One earnestly requested," and three years later it became a separate circuit, with the Corner, the Hill, and Demoiselle Creek as regular appoint-

THE MINISTERS IN CHARGE.

The first regular appointee was the THERE WERE INTERNAL DI Rev. William Allen. Allen, barrister, of this city. He was followed by the Rev. Robert A. Ches ley, and he by Rev. Joseph F. Beur, which brings us down to the organiza tion of the conference of eastern British America in 1855, since which time the following ministers have been in charge:

1855-58-Richard Weddall. 1858-61-James Buckley. 1861-63-Robert Tweedy. 1863-66-Robert Wilson 1866-69-James Tweedy. 1869-70-John M. Pike. 1871-73-Samuel Ackman. 1873-74-Robert H. Taylor. 1874-75-William Dobson. 1875-77—Isaac Howie. 1877-80-Robert Wilson. 1880-81-William Dobson. 1881-84-Levi S. Johnson. 1884-85-Duncan D. Currie. 1885-87-John S. Allen 1887-90—Jeremiah Embree. 1890-92-Wallace B. Thomas, 1892-95-Wm. E. Johnson. 1895-99—Charles Comben 1900-03-John K. King. 1904-05—Thomas Hicks.

THE FIRST CHURCE A church was erected at the Corner in 1838, the ownership of which was Yesterday a harvest supper was held Albert home has been saddened by the long an open question, and out of at Beersville in aid of repairing the absence of those who sleep beneath the which grew a great deal of unpleasantness. Two deeds had been given, one to the Methodists and another to the sence of "the loved, the lost the distant of evidence being in favor of the forbuilt a church for its own use, and the cause of trouble was removed. chief movers in the matter of building on the Methodist side were ex-Governor McClelan and his brother Peter who took a deep interest in the work, and without whom at that time it would have been no easy matter the Methodist people to have pvodided at least so goodly a structure. Another was erected at the Hill, the dedication of which took place on February, the 12th, 1865, the services being conducted by the Rev. Charles De-CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E I., Sept. Wolfe, D.D., Humphrey Pickart, D.D. circuit. It was "a day to be remem-Wright, David Stiles, Robert New comb, Isaiah Bacon, and other own. It was a very neat and pretty illding, and might well be spoken of as: "The decent church that topped the neighboring hill."

THE CHURCH AT HARVEY. A church had been built in Harvey in the year 1846, and set apart for wor-ship on the 17th of January, 1847. writer of that day tells us it is "situated in the centre of a wealthy, flourishing and respectable neighborhoood; is capable of seating between four and five hundred persons, is the only place of worship in the county with a spire, and in chaste architectural design, surpasses all others in the county. The whole cost was met at the opening, and a respectable surplus was left in the hands of the trustees. The dedilivery of which occupied nearly an hour and a half. This was followed ninistration of the Lord's Supper, which was participated in by a large number of persons. And in the evening "an awakening sermon unwilling to lose any of the good things being dispensed. Among the more prominent Methodists of Harvey member of the Smith family being at one time a member of the New Brunswick legislature.

A NOTED CONTROVERSY ON BAP-

While the people are quiet, orderly and peace-loving, and have little use for gentlemen of the long robe to expound to them the law, or the police man to enforce it, they hugely enjoy a theological fight. A never failing subject for discussion is whether baptism should be in or with water, and whether or not infants are eligible for the ordinance. Some incantations or uncalled for remark in connection with the administration of the ordinance. calls forth some counter remark, and the heather is soon on fire. The matter is talked about in the stores, the workshops and around the fireside, and winds up with a sermon in which all the time honored arguments, pro and con, are anew presented with commendable earnestness. Some ill feelten these were not the days of rail- ing is aroused which, however, soon way trains, of rubber tired carriages and passes away, and after the smoke of battle has cleared each side has a betnor even of passable highways. Horses ter understanding of the matter in dis

principal contestants being the William Allen and good old Father brought in by the tide only partially Sears. The debate was held in the allayed the excitement, and to be church at Hopewell Corner, and continued for three days, and was conducted in a very business like manner. Mr. Allen was young and inexperienced and was better fitted for a revival ser-vice than a theological discussion, but theirs was the only one that owned he acquitted himself with very great such a useful article should be rung credit, his openents themselves the judges. Of course each side was was announced that British warships victorious, and each made the most of had appeared on the border and troops its supposed triumph. But this much awaited the word of command to said without fear of successful contradiction, that the Pedobaptist side of the subject was better understood than ever before, as the result of have been brought about in a place so Mr. Allen's deliverances on that occa-

The battles of later days have been fought at long range, the respective pulpits being used as the heights from skirmishes of the past, feels assured he would be welcomed as a friend and a brother to any Baptist pulpit in the bears fruit today—a fruit that will rebrother to him it has been a great majority, but the work they did bears fruit today—a fruit that will rebrother to him it has been a great majority. pleasure to welcome to his own again and again ministers of that commun-

SIONS, TOO.

its troubles within, which for the time injured its reputation and checked its progress. The most serious case grew out of the erratic course of one of its ministers, and had its origin in some small disagreement among the members, in which he unwisely took sides. His course was not such as the discipline of the church required, and a formal charge was laid against him. The case went to trial, and he was suspended, i. e., forbidden to exercise ministerial function for the balance of the year. But the order of suspension was year. But the order of suspension was able nuggets of gold that he disregarded, and he continued to preach out of a shovelful of sand dug quite band, repaired to the former's house in defiance of district authority. The hear where the dream such vigor that the wich such vigor that the victim's cries case went to conference, and after a His receings can be basic. Indian such vigor that the victim's hot debate he was appointed to a circular than described, however, when the inreached the ears of a passing possing possin cuit which was equivalent to an acquittal. He at once resigned and demanded the usual credentials, which any prospecting on their property. the conference refused to give, whereupon he commenced an action for damages in the civil courts, which, howthan average ability, and seldom has the conference listened to an abler syeech than the one-he delivered in his Sackville Tribune. own defense, but he was rash and was not wise enough to confess himself at all in error. He left the country, and the last the writer heard of him was through a friend in British Columbia Sitting in a rough boarding house on the Frascr River, dressed in the garb of a miner, the friend recognized him as one he had met before and identified him as a preacher to whom he had often listened on the Fairville circuit. mer. Wearied with the strife, each Realizing that the eyes of the stranger were upon him he rose and left the house. He was followed and the question asked if he was not so and so. For the moment he was inclined to regard the whole thing as an impertinence, but he calmed down, admitted the grade will reach Touchwood hills he was the person named, and gave easily by midsummer. he was the person named, and gave some particulars of his career since leaving the province, but begged his identity to be kept a secret from his eral millions were represented by the wild associates. Of his subsequent career nothing is known here, and the probability is that he sleeps in that date than last, but the majority are far away land, with perhaps no stone residences. The report, which speaks to mark the spot. Possibly had he for itself, is as follows: 1904—Permits to mark the spot. Possibly had he for itself, is as follows: 1904—Permits, been more leniently dealt with he 1,768; buildings, 2,268; cost, \$9,651,750. might have overcome his weaknesses and became a useful minister of the

EXCITEMENT OVER FENIAN RAID amiss if reference is made to a matter in which the Methodists had only an in which the Methodists had only an evening and anounced to the physician interest in common with their neigh- in charge: "Doctor, two years ago I bors. The spring of 1866 will be re-membered as the time of the Fenian ing me a bit." raid, when these cowardly disturbers The doctor laughed at him, but Hanof the peace gathered in force along the frontier, crossed over from East-port to Indian Island, hauled down the British flag and threatened to do some dreadful things. All sorts of wild and operation. slanderous rumors were in circulation, the Roman Catholics of the province marauders, and would rise at the had predicted. He will recover, first opportune moment; lights were said to be seen every night in the chapel in New Ireland, and drilling was being engaged in, and that a raid might be expected at any hour, and other things equally ridiculous One day the thrilling cry was heard, There is a gunboat this side of the Island," and men went to the house

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SEND FOR A SAMPLE COPY---FREE

of the uncanny thing. The discovery that it was only a cake of ice ready for any emergency it was artrances to New Ireland and Caledonia and the bell of the church-that is being in order to avoid a surprise. When it New South Wales, it transpired that swoop down upon the raiders, the excitement died away, and the wonder

MEN OF FORMER DAYS. In concluding this paper it should b said that any which the shot and shell came pouring down, to the consternation of the not make mention of the following of £500 as and for liquidated damages." friends of the other side. But a better men of former days: Reuben Stiles, being duly signed and witspirit is prevailing, the points of differ- who once represented the county in nessed, the defendant's solicitor allegence are being less thought of than the provincial parliament; George those of agreement, the brotherhood of Stiles, John Barber, Isaac Wood, John transaction and was taking proceed believers is being more strongly em- Wood, George Wood, Thomas Mcphasized, and the writer of these lines, Clelan, John Buchanan, Michael Kie although one of the participants in the ver, Owen Anderson and Andrew An-

SACKVILLE MAN'S

But while the Methodism of Hopewell A. Bowser, who left here about a flaw, her own marriage was illegal and learn of his exceedingly good success since going west. When he first arrived in Vancouver he went to work her husband, whose laziness and interpolation he ably filled. This spring he received an offer from a San Francisco firm to go to Alaska to build a dredge for gold leaf, and soon became such a model completed the dredge, he returned to to regret the transaction, and made ad-He brought back with him some valu able nuggets of gold that he washed near where the dredge was being built. with a stick, which she wielded with spector informed him that it was man, whose authoritative appearance against the rules of the company to do

A few days ago he received a telegram from the same company to go to San Francisco to build two more She herself acted as auctioneer, while was not pressed. He had more dredges for them. He has accepted

WINNIPEG'S GREAT PROGRESS

New Buildings This Year Year Value at Nearly \$10,000,000.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 29.-About on hundred and thirty miles of the G. T. P. road west of Portage la Prairie is now under sub-contract, and work is

octates. Of his subsequent new C. P. R. terminals. There are thing is known here, and the over 1,200 more buildings this year to 1905—Permits, 2,761; buildings, 3,539;

> PENCIL IN HIS APPENDIX CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Robert Hanners, a baker twenty-four years of age,

> and as a case that requred immediate

Then pencil, five inches in length, and sharpened at one end, was found were said to be in league, with the imbedded in the appendix as Hanners

Dr. Chase's Ointment, upward.

WIFES WHO SELL THEIR HUSBANDS

During the recent hearing of a case at Paddington police court, Sydney, the plaintiff had sold her husband, against whom she was now proceeding for using threatening language, to a lady to whom she had given an agree-ment "not to in any way hereafter molest the buyer or take any proceedings against her or join in any proceedings in any court of law or equ

The document went on to state: "In the event of any breach of this agreement by me, I do hereby bind myself, ed that the wife had repented of the ings for a judicial separation. The ons was eventually dismissed.

At Munich recently a woman sold tive's death, he came into a considerable fortune. Then she attempted to resume her marital rights, but was so have recourse to the law's intervention. To this end she consulted a lawyer, onher claims on man and fortune conse-

proprietress of a rival establi Under the new regime, however, the vances to regain possession. These the

In the early eighties the writer was present at an inn in Cracow when a woman put up her husband to auction. the lot to be disposed of-a strapping the contract and intends taking in the Portland Fair on his way south.—

young fellow of not unprepossessing appearance, who was evidently not averse to the proceedings—sat on a stool at her feet. Bids came briskly, and the man was ultimately knocked down to a comely, if mature, widow, with whom he left the hostelry, evidently on the best of terms with himself and his

Even in our own country similar transactions are on record. The end of the eighteenth and the commen of the nineteenth century afford more than one example of such illegal barter. In 1774 a Mrs. Cruttley, of Leeds, em. ployed the town crier to make public anonuncements that she would on a day named sell her husband, described as a good carpenter and a faithful husband, to the highest bidder. Despite the eulogy bestowed on him the man must have had grievous faults, for he fetched no more than 5s. and a gallon

a Southampton man who, in 1801, was sold by his wife, a Mrs. Bruce, at an fastened round the neck with a halter, which was held by his wife, who, having assured those present that her husband was faithful, industrious, and reasonably sober, invited bids. These came briskly, a guinea and a bottle of brandy ultimately placing the husband in possession of the proprietress of a

At Manchester, a few years previous-ly, a man named Price was sold in the stimulate the bidding, first pro his many accomplishments, whereof the wide range extended from bo to flute-playing. This admirable Chich-ton was the object of a keen contest, and it was not until a guinea, a new dress, and a pair of fowls had been bid that he was knocked down.

CHARACTER IN LAUGHING.

"o" is generous. The one who laughs on "i" is frivolous; the one who laughs the one who laughs on "u" is a cynic. Sarcastic smiles turn the lips down-

DUBLI Joseph Ty fortune of James Ty sured of money. was repor pence. H several cl Darwen a of his own tune, he and so do acting for In fact he

is progres far as we With re pective s consideri struck he being hel has been ed as priz bootmake so assiste now doir At a re County (discussio

the cleric had reaso the counc the positi and he v before the to return O'Donovar ably fitted with corred. J. O'Ma they could tion. Mr. laughter Irish or n Irish. Rossa for staff, said sary to re years of country, by fightin were to l

of the ac sa in Am America fallen bel cent year expires. this year drain on tion, and

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With t red tape consultat concerne Hong Ko the erecti andra, an statue fro statues of are alread signed an important cities—for Ceylon, and of Queen chitectura choice of

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parrot. Sh guage. "Well bird that from ab whole you cabin, and at all." The lad after she visibly ar said the "No, it then, whe and drink most awf It sald: eagerly, more so for anyth take it. again."

> SUBTERI The in

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Budget of News From Ireland.

(By Joseph J. O'Brien.) DUBLIN, Sept. 30.—There is hope for the fortune for the small sum of five pence. He explained that there were several claimants named Tyson from Darwen alone, all the claims of whom had been repudlated with the exception of his own.

August just compiled at Queenstown, are as follows:

Asked if he really thought it likely

has been a varied one. He has appeared as prize fighter, wrestler, policeman, bootmaker to Kirtdale jail, and has aled as prize fighter, wrestler, policeman, bootmaker to Kirtdale jail, and has also assisted at many executions. He is death at Brisbane of Dr. Kedin Izod O'Doherty, the last survivor of the lead-

Provinces

NEWS.

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Irish.

Mr. Hurley, in proposing O'Donovan Rossa for the position on the clerical staff, said that it would be unnecessary to recapitulate his history. It was known to all. He devoted the best years of his life to the interests of his country, and showing his earnestness by fighting her enemies wherever they were to be found. Now in his old age he was anxious to come back to Ireland and to end his days here. He had therefore a great pleasure in proposing him for the position. T. Dinneen sections as the member for Drogheta, and the warm hearted and redoubtable Dr. Tanner was, when he abandoned his profession for political life, one of the most eminent of the rising generation of surgeons. John Dillon, as everybody knows, was intended for the medical profession, passed through his course of lectures and took the degrees of licentiate in the College of Surgeons.

Many stories are told of the late Dr. Kevin Izod O'Doherty. It is said that one of the judges who tried him for high treason in 1848 exclaimed in humhim for the position. T. Dinneen sec-onded the resolution, which was adopt-ed. It was decided to cable the result

America from Ireland this year has failen below the average of many recent years, and it is believed that it will further decrease before the year expires. Nevertheless there has been this inquiry as to the latest news from this year, as in past years, a steady the polling places and the question, drain on an already depleted popula"Who's in?" he received the gratify-

FIRST STATUE OF THE QUEEN.

With the slowness characteristic of red tape methods and after lengthy consultations of the various officials concerned, the coronation committee of Hong Konig have at last decided to opply the fund at their disposal towards the erection of a statue of Queen Alexandra, and have commissioned this statue from George E. Wade, whose statues of the king and Prince of Wales are already in place. Mr. Wade has designed and executed a vast number of important monuments for the colonial.

GRAND FALLS, Sept. 30.—The important monuments for the colonial cities—for Canada, India, Australia and Ceylon, and has just completed a statue of Queen Victoria in an imposing architectural setting for Allahabad. The children of the sculptor is due to the choice of the sculptor is due to the king, and the Hong Kong statue will be the first public monument of Queen

OBJECTED TO THE PARROT.

A lady went to a bird fancier for a

bird that I can rely on; it was brought from abroad quite lately, and the whole voyage it was in the ladies cabin, and never heard the sailors talk

The lady took the parrot. A week after she brought it back to the shop, "Surely that bird did not swear?" said the man.

"No, it did not swear; it was perfectly silent until my 'at home' day, and then, when the ladies were all talking and drinking their toa, it made the most awful sounds, the most dreadful sounds, and in a low and excited voice It said: 'Stewardess!' . . . then more eagerly, 'Stewardess!' . . . and then more sounds. Oh, it was too dreadful for anything. Take it, oh, pray take it. I never want to see a parrot

SUBTERRANEAN SEA UNDER US.

ground water contained in the crust of the globe which are calculated to astonish the ordinary reader. Below a depth of about six miles it is believed that no water can exist in the rocks,

strict it is the young people who are clearing out of the country. There is scarcely a middle-aged man or woman one of the claimants for a share in the fortune of \$25,000,000 left by the late James Tyson in Australia some years to be found amongst them, and when one seeks to be permitted to go the examination is so strict that unless there ago. When the necessary legal form-alities and proof of his relation to the they will not be permitted to travel. late Mr. Tyson are complete he is insured of getting a fair share of the money. It will be remembered that he was reported to have sold his share in

Second class passengers to American Asked if he really thought it likely that he would share in the huge fortune, he replied, "Yes, certainly I do, and so does my solicitor, who has been acting for me for the past two years. In fact he assures me that everything is progressing satisfactorily. Again, as far as we can ascertain, I am the nearest blood relative living."

With regard to the selling of his prospective share he admitted that the pective share he admitted that the are the returning tourists who come to transaction actually did take place, but Ireland for a trip to recruit their health considering the conditions and sur- and visit relatives and leave again roundings under which the bargain was with emigrants who would not have struck he has no fear of the agreement thought of leaving Ireland but for the idea what she wanted for herself and

ers of the Young Ireland movement of 1848. His death calls attention to the At a recent meeting of the Cork County Council, at Cork, after some discussion in reference to a vacancy in the clerical staff, the chairman said he had reason to know that a member of the council was going to propose for the position the name of an Irishman, and he was cartain that arrays many the was cartain that arrays men. and he was certain that every mem- Dr. Drumgoole was in the closing days ber of the council would hear it put of the Penal Code the protagonist of before them with pleasure. This Irishman was in America, and was anxious the great majority of addresses of the to return to Ireland. It was Jeremiah United Irishmen, and was the author of O'Donovan Rossa, who would be admirably fitted for the position connected with correspondence.

J. O'Mahony then remarked that the of "The Irish Volunteer" movement. J. O'Mahony then remarked that the members of the council were sorry that they could not give him a better position. Mr. O'Brien caused considerable Richmond Bridewell. Dr. Dennis Dowllaughter by inquiring whether he knew Irish or not. Mr. OMahony replied that O'Donovan Rossa certainly understood forms as the member for Drosheta, and

high treason in 1848 exclaimed in humonded the resolution, which was adopted. It was decided to cable the result of the action taken to O'Donovan Rossa in America.

"Heavens! How could a man with a name like that help being a rebel?"

When Dr. O'Doherty stood for the fall Market is the Return OF THE TAILORED SHIRT WAIST to the center of the stage. Just at this The autumn emigration thus far to for Brisbane he was called away on imerica from Ireland this year has the evening of polling day to an urgent

tion, and now, as in all recent years ing, if somewhat ungracious reply: "That damned old rebel O'Doherty."

VICTORIA COUNTY TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

GRAND FALLS, Sept. 30.-The occupied in the enrollment and elec-tion of officers. Inspector Meagher was appointed president; J. C. Car-ruthers, vice-president; M. I. Goodine, secretary, and Miss Janet Currie, an additional member of the executive. Addresses were then delivered by

A lady went to a bird fancier for a Inspector Meagher and the retiring parrot. She complained that the last bird president, G. J. McAdam. During the he had sold her used very bad lan-guage.

"Well, madam," said he, "here is a Miss Fraser, discussions following each

paper.

Perhaps the most interesting part of pattern lesson, the programme was a nature lesson, given by Professor Hay. Dr. Inch spoke very feelingly of the deceased vice-president, Mr. Rogers, who had been called to his long rest since the most first of the less Institute to the meeting of the last Institute. After dwelling on the loss the Institute. After dwelling on the loss the Institute had sustained by his death, a motion was carried that a resolution of condolence from the Institute be printed in the

leading papers, and a copy of the same be forwarded to the bereaved widow. The public entertainment given in Kertson's hall on Thursday evening, in honor of the visiting teachers, was a great success. Addresses were delivered by Dr. Inch, J. C. Carruthers, Mr. Curless, Professor Hay, Rev. Messrs. Bradley, Rideout, and Father Joyner.

Many thanks are due to the members of the band, Mrs. Martin, F. Dixon, the Misses Duffy, Kelley, Soucie and Smith, who contributed to the The investigation of the geological musical part of the programme. The members of the executive tender their thanks to the ladies of the town, who survey have brought to light facts entertained the teachers at their homes about the enormous quantity of under-

STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS.

Mrs. W. R. Sutherland, St. Andrews, that no water can exist in the rocks, because the tremendous pressure probably closes all pores, but above that level the amount of underground water is estimated to be equal in quantity to one'third of all the water contained in all the oceans. If poured over the land surface of the globe the underground water would be sufficient to cover it to a uniform depth of from 3,000 to 3,500 If am strong and well now, thanks to this great medicine." WHAT ST. JOHN WOMEN WEAR, AND ARE LIKELY TO WEAR. .

A little Commonsense Chat, not on New York or Paris Styles, but Home

By POLLY GADABOUT. Commence of the second

ALL THE DRY GOODS SHOPS

HAD THE APPEARANCE OF REAL BUSINESS this week, I mean real feminine business. I don't believe very much "shopping" was done, it was pretty nearly all buying and really truly inspecting. It was late enough in the season to give every woman an being held valid. Mr. Tyson's career inducements so often held out by the children—provided she possessed such has been a varied one. He has appear- visitors. ord-breaking totals. By the earnest look on some faces not a few were in the delightful throes of getting a complete new outfit; others were selecting skirts, shirtwaist goods, jackets, long coats and millinery. Oh, yes, millinery; there's where most of the excitement reigned, but—I say this in a stage whisper—the feverish anticipation soon cooled down. It was slightly a disapplays in the daily papers. Far be it tions are introduced to take off the from me, away down here in St. John, roughness of the material. In the way to speak disparagingly of the show of fall and winter hats at the various openings this week, but I must give vent to a few observations. In the first place the radical departure in shapes was a shock to most women, and when they simply screamed with derision.
"Why I look a fright in that!" ejaculated one stylish miss and their suppleness renders them especially adaptable for present fashions. lated one stylish miss, and so she did, but it was not altogether the fault of the chapeau. The amused young lady's hair was not turned up to the style of hat, and the high-backed model was a wearing that day; still the blame was placed altogether on the new hat. Another drawback to the recent headwear was its deep-subdued tones, its generally sombre effect. There were very few light and airy hats-except n childrens'-and the openings seeme to have a pall cast over them. This influence will soon fade away, how-ever, and all will go as merry as the time-honored marriage bell. women will have to accept the in-evitable, which is not so bad after all.

> ials and equally heavy linen and the lighter-weight flannels and other woolens hold the attention of buyers. Deep plaits that occupy the entire broad shoulder seam and a sharply curved under-arm seam are the especial features of the new cut. The back displays this seam well curved toward the center, while the fronts instead of fulness below the arm, as heretofore, now have the material cut away in the opposite direction at this point.
> The effect is to make the waist follow the lines of the figure more closely, is drawn down taut and snug, while the fronts are barely eased a trifle into the belt.

IN SPITE OF THE RAISE IN RAW COTTON PRICES THERE SEEMS TO BE NO SKIMPING OF MATER-IAL or of workmanship in the finished whitewear garments. On the contrary, whitewear garments. On the contrary, the skirts of new models seem to be appreciably fuller than were their predecessors; and the fact that night-gowns are made with mere apologies for arm coverings, chemises are assuming far less tulness in the body portion, and that so much material is not now necessary for the corset cover, nevertheless the shortage of material in these items is hardly enough to balance the increase in the width of the skirt portions. In the French modes, that are crowding in with every steamer, there is evident a very decided fancy for colors and colored efare extremely prominent. They are trimmed with a yellowish Valenciennes lace, which seems for the nonce to Gross was one of the stallions rescued have replaced the white lace in the affections of the Parisians and with a goodly amount of hand embroideries. Many matched sets are among the imis oftentimes of such dimensions as to lead one to imagine that it might be used for a boudoir or even a teagown without incongruity in the wearing.

HUNDREDS OF ST. JOHN LADIES ARE MAKING NEW HOUSE AND TEA GOWNS. Of the latter the Pompadour is one of the latest, and is a domestic reproduction of an imported model. In this instance the panier ef-fects are fully displayed. The upper part of the gown is of blue warp-printed China silk, following panier or polonaise lines, the coat having a short-waisted fitted line, and the long drapery attached invisibly beneath a belt of velvet ribbon. The polonaise part is very long in the back, rounding up at the knees in front, and open Walter Hanlon, son of D. E. Hanlon, is ill at the residence of his father with typhold fever. This is the second time that he has been ill with this malady.

CALLED IT A DRAW.

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BALTIMORE, Sept. 29.—Sam Langford had pounded by the fact that more than one house is making up the same line of materials in both styles.

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CALLED IT A DRAW.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 29.—Sam Langford had pounded yet a form the feree of Boston and Young Peter Jackson's of California met in a 15-round bout tonight. The former twice claimed by the fact that more than one house is making up the same line of materials in both styles.

CALLED IT A DRAW.

The sophomore class elected: President, Russell Borden, Lower Canard, N. S.; vice-president, Miss Florence Cochrane, Petitoodiac, N. B.; secretary, Arthur Robinson, Port Eighn, N. B.

The freshman class: President, Sept. 29.—Sam Langford had pounded Jackson's left eye to a pulp and hammered him with straight hard blows at will throughout the fifteen rounds, the referee called it a draw.

CALLED IT A DRAW.

The sophomore class elected: President, N. S.; vice-president, Miss Florence Cochrane, Petitoodiac, N. S.; vice-president, Miss Blanch Harper, Port Elsin, N. B.

The freshman class: President, Sept. 29.—Sam Langford had pounded Jackson's left eye to a pulp and hammered him with straight hard blows at will be a president of the pres

MOST ARISTOCRATIC BRIDES of the season, it was stated among other scraps of interesting information, that the bride had 47 pairs of gloves in her outfit. The number got on my nerves, and ever since has recurred to me like some bewildering algebraic problem. Why 47? Gloves for a trousseau or other large outfit are usually bought in dozens, or at least in half-dozens, but this odd number divides into nothing equal. Had there been but one more pair, the mind of those reading of the trousseau would not have been irritated and and puzzled over the matter. As it was, there come before the imagination neat bundles of gloves. the imagination neat bundles of gloves made up in their half-dozens, and one odd pair, and it is this odd pair that is surrounded by so much mystery that one keeps wondering what special make of glove it was of which a solitary pair would suffice.

THE FASHION OF WEARING APRONS OF LACE AS TRIMMING DOWN THE FRONT OF A DRESS SKIRT is a revival that comes to us from Paris, where it sems to have taken a good hold. Such an apron, it should be understood, is a big unmistakable affair, running the whole saffair, running the whole choice from the numerous makes now about of guipure-like laces. The times seem favorable for the fashion, for lace of all sorts is well esteemed just now, but how far this mode is likely to extend it is at present extremely

difficult to judge. GREAT PREPARATIONS ARE BE-ING MADE IN VELVETS FOR THIS WINTER. The confurieres tell that everything will be trimmed with velvet. Velvet motifs and velvet pattes will ornament the cloth tailor-mades. pointment, generally speaking, though The cloths I have seen are very thick. read glowing accounts of the dis- like Ottoman, and the velvet applicaof silks much is being done to push the "Burlingham" and "Rajah" silks, which are in a special texture, elaborate, and in a most delicate range of tints. They will be used for mantles as

> AGED LADY KILLED AT BEAR ISLAND.

Mrs. Benjamin Ingraham a lingering illness. Deceased was about 70 years of age. He is survived by a Fell Down Stairs.

to the center of the stage. Just at this Rallway Commissioners and the Central Route-Fredericton Fair Commission—H. A. Jewett

Sold a Horse.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 1 .-Senator Thompson, W. T. Whitehead, M. P. P., Chief Engineer Guy C. Dunn, and assistant Chief Engineer C. O. with all superfluous bulk of material and assistant Chief Engineer C. O. eliminated at the waistline. The back Foss of the Grand Trunk Pacific left yesterday morning for Riviere du Loup to meet the railway commissioners and point out to them the advantages of the valley route. F. B. Carvell, M. P. of Carleton, joined the party at New-burg Junction. It is said that an ef-fort will be made to have the commis-sioners travel down the place by contractions. oners travel down the river by automobile, as this is considered the best plan of getting a good view of the pro-

clded fancy for colors and colored effects. Pale-blue and rose-pink batiste, both the cotton and the linen weaves, hibition to Mr. Illsley, of Canning, N. S., for a sum in the vicinity of \$2,000. Gross was one of the stallions rescued

his serious fire. He is a full bay and weighs about 1,400 pounds.
Sheriff Stirling has written to the city clerk accepting appointment in the course of a few days. The com-

mision probably get to work next The transfer of the William Richards MT. ALLISON CLASSES Company property on the Miramichi, which was to have been made between the 15th and 20th of this month, has not taken place as yet and so far as can be learned the deal has been tied can be learned the deal has been tied up owing to some inquiry which has

up owing to some inquiry which has been in progress concerning the title to some of the property.

Last evening H. H. Gunter, manager for the Richards concern, and R. W. McLellan, the solicitor, left for Boston en route to New York, where they will meet the representatives of the International Paper Company, and it is likely that the deal will then be made.

Walter Hanlon, son of D. E. Hanlon, is ill at the residence of his father with typhoid fever. This is the second time that he has been ill with this malady.

SACKVILLE NEWS.

Runaway Accident.

Whatley Range—Several Deaths

the dress. It will provide an almost unrivalled opportunity for the display of large pieces of real lace by the few, while the many will have excellent dren, the youngest but a rew days old. She is also survived by her mother, Mrs. Jacob Crocker, West Sackville, and a brother, Harry Cogle, of Bostton, Mass. Mrs. Ogden was a very

The death of Wm. Robinson occurred on Wednesday evening at the advanced age of 92 years. He is survived by two sons, Amos, a guard of Dorchester penitentiary, and W. H., of the police force, Boston, Mass. Mrs. Luther King. of Sackville is a daughter.

was the vicitm of quite a serious runaway accident last evening. In driving from Amherst his horse took frght, Mr. Wheaton was thrown from the wagon (which was a loaded one) one of the wheels passed over him. His face was badly cut by the accident, three stitches being required to be taken. He also received other injuries. Mr. and Mrs. James Horsler leave this season for their home, Prowence, R. I., to-day after a few days' visit at the home of their brother, Alderman T. J. Horsler.

he has a splendid position in view.

The death of Thomas Best of Middle Sackville occurred last evening after a lingering illness. Deceased was about widow, three daughters and two sons. The daughters are Mrs. Stiles of Amherst, Miss Mabel of Boston, Mass., and Maud of Texas. One of the sons, William, resides at Sackville. Chris-topher lives in Amherst.

The following is the list of scores made by the Chignecto Rifle League at Mt. Whatley on Wednesday afternoon: W. Dixon, 26; Edw. Anderson, 31; Jas. Anderson, 25; F. A. Dixon, 25; A. Law-rence, 19; L. S. Hutchison, 16; B. Sea-man, 25; Chas. Pickard, 15. Total for Sackville, 187. The Mt. Whatley score stood: L. Carter, 27; F. McKay, 24; Fred Carter, 22; John Carter, 26; H. Goodwin, 20; W. Tuttle, 24; H. Patterson, 18; E. J. Trueman, 23; making a total of 184. Amherst score: C. Holt, 29; W. T. Terrice, 30; Dr. Bliss, 18; A. McCallum, 19; Chas. Carter, 25; J. C. Carter, 23; Jas. Grant, 17; B. B. Black. 21; total, 182. Sackville now has the honor of holding the silver cup. The next match takes place on the Sackville range Oct. 11th. Two cash prizes were awarded. W. T. Trerice taking first prize and Edw. Anderson second. Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Chapman of Amherst are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Deering and her daughter re-turned to their home at Portland, Me., vesterday, having spent the summer here with friends.

Dr. O'Brien of Amherst is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Fred Thomp Upper Sackville. Miss Laura Wilson of Dawson City is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. H.

who underwent a serious surgical op-eration at the Moncton hospital on Wednesday, is progressing favorably.

Mrs. Wesley Wheaton returned today
from an extended visit in Boston and

A delightful reception was tendered the new students of Mt. Allison institutions last evening given by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. The attendance was very large. A pleasing programme, consisting of vocal and instrumental solos, was rendered. At the close of the evening ices and wafers

tion in the store of J. Calder, Amherst. Mrs. E. L. Steeves (Baptist parsonage) entertained Bethel Sewing Club

ELECT THEIR OFEICERS

SACKVILLE, N. B., Sept. 30.—The senior class of Mount Allison held their first meeting this morning. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, G. Roy Long, Tyne Valley, P. E. I.; vice-president, Miss Jennie Colter, St. John, N. B.; secretary, H. C. Steeves, Shenstone, N. B. At the junior class meeting the following were elected: President, Geo.

Young Man Badly Hurt in

Some Very Fair Shooting at the Mt.

Recently.

length, or nearly, from the waist to the foot of the skirt," and, of course, spreading in keeping with the lines of dren, the youngest but a few days old. amiable and sympathetic person, and the community as well as family have suffered a severe loss. She was a con-

sistent member of the Baptist church.

Ernest Wheaton of Upper Sackville

Mrs. C. E. Meader of Leominster, Mass., is visiting friends here.

Mrs. D. C. Firth of Campbellton is spending a short time in town, the guest of Colonel Harper. H. Palmer, agent at the I. C. R. sta

tion, is quite seriousuly ill.

Capt. John A. Bowser, who left Sackville a few months ago, is meeting with great success in the west. He is now en route to San Francisco, where

Mrs. Burdu Goodwin of Bale Verte.

were served.

John Card will assume the management of the Standard Hotel, Middle Sackville, and is moving there today. Wm. Ayer has secured a good posi-



POOR MAN. Tho' married, he's happy and free; For he can always have his own way, When his wife tells him what it shall



successful in the Japanese and Russian He-Yes, and I'm very much afraid it will lead to a revival of the tank drama



HARD, HARD, HARD, Clarence-They say that you should not put a \$5 hat on a 5-cent head. Percy-Well, it's easier to mark down



AN OUTRAGE.

Grasshopper-Well, I call that nerve. What do they think I'm going to do; go out in the road?



The Landlady (after dinner)-Mr. Hall Roome ate three pieces of roast beef. He must have liked it. Star Boarder-Maybe he



PECULIAR PHILOSOPHY. "Every time you smoke a cigarette you drive a nail in your coffin."
"Well, if I save enough cigarette coupons I can pay for the coffin."

NEW CATALOGUE For 1904-5

just out. It gives our terms, courses of study and general information regarding the college. Send name and



A DIPLOMA May be HARDER to get at the FREDERICTON BUSINESS COLLEGE

Than at some business colleges, but it is BASIER to GET and HOLD a good position after you get it. Send for free catalogue of this large, well equipped, well conducted, up-to-date school. Ad-

W. J. OSBORNE. Fredericton, N. B.

NOTICE.

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

BDGAR CANNING in Albert and Westmorland Counties, N. B.

F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co. N. B J. E. AUSTIN, in Sunbury & Queens



The Invalid-How do you think a warmer climate would suit me, doctor? The Doctor-Heavens, man! That's what I'm trying to save you from.

"Is Dr. Chase Your Doctor?"

HAVE YOU LEARNED TO CURE BILIOUSNESS, INDIGESTION AND CONSTIPATION WITH Dr. Chase's

Kidney-Liver Pills? A medicine, like a physician, is se-lected because of the actual results it is known to bring about. Most people are slow in choosing either physician or medicine until they know of cases in which they have proven successful.

In calling your attention to Dr.

Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills it is only necessary to point to their success in the past, for they are known in near-

the past, for they are known in nearly every home.

By means of their direct and specific action on the liver—causing a healthful flow of bile—they regulate and enliven the action of the bowels and ensure good digestion in the intestines. At the same time they stimulate the kidneys in their work of filtering poisons from the blood.

This cleansing process set in action by Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills means a thorough cure of billousness, intestinal indigestion, torpid liver, kidney derangements and constipation.

It means a restoration of health,

Let means a restoration of health, strength and comfort where there has been pain, weakness and suffering. It means a removal of the conditions means a removal of the conditions which lead to backache, rheumatism, lumbago, Bright's disease, appendicitis and diabetes.

Mr. Luc Dugas, Theriault, Glouces Mr. Luc Dugas, Theriault, Gloucester Co., N. B., writes: "I am sixtyeight years of age, and used to suffer
a great deal with very severe pains in
the back from deranged kidneys. Dr.
Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have cured
me, and I have given a good many to
friends, who have also been benefitted
by their use." Mr. Abraham Steeves, Steeves Set-

tlement, N. B., writes: "I am 67 years of age, and have been troubled for many years with costiveness. By taking one of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver

ing one of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills every week or two I find that I can keep my bowels regular and my general health good."

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. The portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every box.

JACKSONVILLE WEDDING.

JACKSONVILLE, N. B., Sept. 29.—
One of the most reverently quiet weddings ever seen in these parts was celebrated at the residence of the father of the bride, David Gibson, Northampton, on Dednesday, 27th inst., at one b'clock, when Harrison Turner and Miss Emma Louise Gibson were united in marriage by Rev. John C. Berried in March. The bride and bridesmaid were attired in white and carried white bouquets.

Taubenhaus

agrees With London

Evangelist.

Jewish Pepple Hope For Final Re-

Union of the Human Family in

One Faith.

To the Editor of the Brooklyn Eagle:

Quite frequently we read and hear

the most erroneous utteances concern-

ing Judaism. If they are made by

Christian laymen we have to bear

is enough if they know their own re-

vation thereby. But if Christian schol-

ars speak about Judaism with partial

sentimentality rather than historical

and scientific propriety we must at least have the satisfaction of saying

something about the matter. I have

in mind the great Rev. W. J. Dawson.

me to be when I read some of his ad-

quence in which, as a rule, words serve

ideas and imagery festoons a good purpose, an unfailing conqueror in the

Christian pulpit. If from such a source

daism the incorrectness of which is

say great, because so he impressed

Christian laymen are not ex-

How F. N. Gochrane Got a Library For Nothing Kansas Preacher on the Sabbath Day

Good Bargain Made at the Time of the Sale of the Baptist Seminary---More Things Than the Books.

Fred N. Cochrane of St. Martins is Titus, Mr. McDonald, who held the the possessor of a library which he bill of sale on the furnishings, and thinks is as fin as any in the country, who had advanced large sums, tried outside of St. John. And the best to get his money back. He sent an of it is that it did not cost him a cent. agent to St. Martins to sell the goods.

A few evenings ago he told the Sun Mr. Cochrane met this agent and menhow he became the owner, and the story involves the history of the Baptist Seminary at St. Martins. Mr. Cochrane ran over the story of Captain Masters' offer of \$10,000 down for the Masters' offer of \$10,000 down for the cochrane ran over the story of Captain Masters' offer of \$10,000 down for the cochrane did so, and the price would be fixed afterwards. Mr. Cochrane did so, and the price would be fixed afterwards. Mr. Cochrane did so, and the price would be fixed afterwards. Mr. Cochrane did so, and the price would be fixed afterwards. building of this institution at St. Marupon going to see the agent about the tins, and of \$1,000 a year as long as and of \$1,000 a year as long as conducted. He referred to the should buy the whole library. legathy discussion on the question unlegathy discussion on the question until finally Capt. Masters' proposition was accepted and the seminary built, of two thousand volumes. The books

was accepted and the seminary built. of two thousand volumes. The books
But soon the foolishness of the decision became apparent, when it was them were of rare editions, all were in seen that parents were naturally slow splendid condition, and the whole about sending their children to a place formed a collection creditable to many which is practically isolated during the a college of greater importance than winter. St. Martins was seen to be no the Baplist Seminary at St. Martins. place for such a school and within a Friends of the institution had convery short time of its completion the triouted a goodly number of the books. troubles began. Financial difficulties So that Mr. Cochrane, when the sugarose until at last money was urgently gestion that he should buy the whole required, and Gilbert Titus advanced library was made, simply laughed, for ten thousand dollars, taking as secur- he was not rolling in wealth. Howity a mortgage on the building. Then ever, the agent persistently kept asklater Mont. McDonald of St. John ing him for an offer, and Mr. Cochrane loaned further large sums, and was se-thought of bidding two hundred dolcured by a bill of sale on the furnish- lars, in the firm belief that it would be flatly refused. But just at that time

ings of the seminary. But even this revenue did not suffice he hadn't two hundred dollars to for the needs of the institution and spare, so in order to get rid of the in 1894 it was compelled to close. Capt. whole matter he jokingly remarked, Masters' fund of a thousand a year "I'll give you forty of stopped and the mortgage foreclosed. thing in the library." ilding was put up at public auction and was bought at the amount of the mortgage by the North American Life Insurance Co. No one in St. Martins ever learned what that company thought of doing with the building, nor has there been any move made since the sale to adapt it to any purpose. It is an expensive property, a great brick building with a hundred acres of land attached, and would be valuable in any town. But being in St. Martins, off the line of communication, it is practistered easy chairs, large British and the line of communication, it is practi- stered easy chairs, large British and worthless, except for the ma- American flags, a valuable collection terial which might be taken from it. of foreign birds, stuffed and mounted For ten years this seminary has been and over two thousand books. It was owned by this North American Life the biggest bargain he had ever heard It has never brought in one cent of. of revenue, but on the contrary has required an annual expenditure of about things, getting back more than his three hundred dollars, according to Mr. forty dollars. He gave one of the Cochrane's ideas, for taxes, insurance tables to the Orange lodge at St.

After the sale of the building by Mr. forming for its size one of the most complete libraries in the province.

OF REV. DR. GAMBLE -Lecturing in Albert Co.

INTERESTING ADDRESS

HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 1.-Rev. S. who is lecturing in the maritime provinces on the Sabbath and its observ ances under the auspices of the Lord's Day Alliance of the dominion, spoke in the Baptist church here Friday evening, and also delivered addresse night and today. The reverend gentleman, who is an able and pleasing speaker, has made a thorough and careful study of the Sabbath ques tion, and with calendars of his own preparing presents very strong argu bath of God. He strikes with power and argument at the theory of Satur day being now or ever the Sabbath o the Bible, showing that Sunday was the Sabbath of the creation, its identity, after being lost to the nations of the earth for a long time, being revealed by God on Sinai on Sunday morning, proving that Sunday was the original Sabbath. The reverend doctor's views, it is claimed, have com-

mended themselves as sound and scriptural to the world's Sunday rest ongress which met at Sf. Louis last year, and have been endorsed by the pected to be instructed in Jadaism. It oard of bishops of the Methodist copal church. Some years ago Dr. ligion and seek to work out their sal-Gamble had the pleasure and satisfac tion of convincing a prominent Jewish rabbi in one of the large American cities of the truthfulness of his theory ncerning the Jewish Sabbath so that now in that synagogue members oan hold the doctrine of Sunday as the true Sabbath and still be considered orthodox. Dr. Gamble referred to the nroads being made in the Sunday bedresses in the columns of the Brooklyn lieving churches by the Seventh Day denominations, but believed the pro-Daily Eagle; great in thought and great in diction, a master of that elospects were brighter for the more uniform and extensive observance of Sunday as the true Lord's day. This he sidered would be productive of much

good. Dr. Gamble is at Hillsboro this Sunday evening.

FOUND NOT GUILTY.

That "Jesus destroyed the whole structure of Judaism in a single sentence," the famous evangelist declared with oratorical force in his brilliant address, "On Our Duties to Bystand-MONTREAL, Oct. 1 .- Charles Kernick and his wife were on Saturday Ward Beecher, which came accidenters," delivered in the pulpit of Henry found not guilty on the charge of hav- ally to my notice. To this curious reing murdered Hilarion Mitchell last mark I take objection for several rea-

The Kernicks, a woman sons. named Girard, Mrs. Kernick's sister One reason is that a thing which and Mitchell went on a picnic to some exists, and exists as an effective power islands near St. Anne's. The next carnot be said to have been destroy-morning Mrs. Girard turned up at Point Claire and told that there had tury of the Christian era. There are been a lot of drinking on the island ten million Jews in the world who and that she thought that Mitchell had have no decire to be known as anybeen killed by her brother-in-law. In- thing else than Jews as to the relivestigation resulted in the finding of glous question, in spite of the preju-Mitchell's body in the water with a dice and antagonism they have to any fight, and claimed that Mitchell ities flourish, and Jewish literature had been accidentally drowned. The jury accepted their version, but in dis-portant and vital movements of the missing it, Judge Trenholm, who charg-present day. And what about the ed strongly against the prisoners, re- glorious history and unparalleled martyrdom the Jews have made in all the ages of Christian development? Martyrdom certainly proves that the re-ligious system to which such rich tribute is accorded has influence and

> My second reason for objecting to the unsparing declamation of the evangelist against Judaism is, that it comes in conflict with the manner in which Jesus characterized His mission. Says Jesus: "Think not that I am come to destroy the law or the prophets. I am not come to destroy." Is not this sentence a strong weapon against all such as wrongfully attribute to Jesus the fiction of the destruction of Judaism?

> My third reason for objecting is that I claim that the single sentence which prompted the famous preacher to cry out: "Why, in that single sentence Jesus destroyed the whole structure Judaism for ever," is altogether Jewsh. The following is the sentence: "He maketh the sun to rise on the evil and on the good and is kind to the un-thankful also." Is it a single sentence? I take it for a compound sentence "He maketh the sun to rise," etc. 1 from Matthew, and "He is kind to the unthankful" is from Luke. So striking is the difference of the diction attributed to Jesus by the two apostles that it is proper to ask, which diction did Jesus actually employ? Did He speak as reported by Matthew or as by Luke? The only way of overcoming this diffiulty is to take the position that the apostles deliver the sense, not the form and figure of speech of Jesus. The sense of that single sentence is decidedly Jewish. From the harp of the Psalmist came the sweet harmony:

"God is good to all, and His tender am almost tempted to say that the words of the Psalmist are more comhave to resist the temptation because stroyed therein the whole structure of are even more severe. Judaism is tantamount to saying that Plato in dressing and popularizing any of the principles of Socrates destroyed the whole intellectual fabric of his improvement of the whole intellectual fabric of his improvement. The consciousness of the New Testination of the New Testi

ple by its leaders, men of prominence. We speak of the Greeks, for instance, as a peculiarly gifted people. Schlegel recognizes them as the second chosen people. Was every Greek a master of some art or science? Certainly not Ignorance had a forcible constituency, even in beautiful Athens. But there is this fact about the Greeks: they have produced men that send for unequaled mastery in the conception of thought and in the representation of the same in language and the plastic arts. It is on account of these men of distinction that we throw the mantle of glory

tual forces possible. Upon the same principle the Jewish people must be re-garded chosen since their religious teachers form the leading power in the religious movement of the civilized world. I fail to see how Christian being away the ear and a part of the lievers can palliate their non-accept-ance of the fact of a chosen people, since Jesus, their Saviour, was a Jewish descendant? It was Jesus who said: "The tree is known by its

upon the Greeks as a people, premising that there must have been a peculiar

But Israel is a chosen people in a wider sense; that is, not only because all those men of Scriptural halo, but because of being in possession of the higher religious truths when darkness covered the earth before and after Jesus. In Holy Writ they are spoken to as constituting "a kingdom priests," as "the witnesses of God' and as the people intended by God to tell of His praise. Jesus is not the limit of Jewish influence. Is it a mere ccident that the Jews survive their relentless persecutors? More influence than that of the primitive Christian hurch or school was needed to loosen the shackles of idolatory that oppres ed the nations. How much the Jews have helped in this directly and indirectly during the periods of their dispersion is beyond the possibility of figuring. Religious steadfastness and a resolution was passed recommending moral culture call forth emulation. the government to appoint a commis-Not only were the Christians benefited sion to examine the school system with there comes an observation about Ju- Not only were the Christians benefited daism the incorrectness of which is patent to the better informed, a word of enlightenment is in place.

The "Years" as well. Jews inspired Mohammed and instructed ments, the convention to be represented on the commission. New text books Maimonides of the twelfth century, a man, the vastness of whose versatile knowledge may be said to be without an example in the history of scholarship, and who cured the blind and the lame regardless of creed, though not by miracle, but by science, wrote his a new one. The board of education famous philosophical and theological work, "The Guide of the Straying," in

As to "the theory of a tribal God," I say I wished that the proper word came to my mind at this moment whereby I could do justice to the dignity of the great preacher and to the demand of my aroused temper at the same time. The God of Judaism is the three hundred dollars, according to Mr. forty dollars. He gave one of the Cochrane's ideas, for taxes, insurance tables to the Orange lodge at St. and repairs. In order to carry the insurance, the building is occupied by Mr. Fownes, who for a few weeks during the summer leases rooms to tourists. But this is an insignificant matter.

Mitchell's body in the water with a wound on the head, which physicians said had been inflicted before death. Mrs. Girard testified to seeing Kernicks and he still has more than two thousand books, forming for its size one of the most. enant of God with Israel has a cosmo politan tendency. Abraham is appointed patriarch not only of Israel, but of the nations, as it is written: "By thee shall all the families of the earth be

the Arabic. And how great is the number of all those Jews who fought

the battle of religious truth with their

mighty pen!

King Solomon, on the occasion of dedicating the temple, includes the stranger in his memorable prayer. Jonah is commanded to go to Nineveh for the salvation of her people. There is nothing tribal in the book of Job. It represents the relation of God to a pious and faithful man from the nations. Ruth, a daughter of Moab, the companionship of whose people was regarded pernicious in Israel, is cor-dially received into the fold, has a place of honor in the Bible and is enthroned in the genealogy of King David. Her story is a part of Scrip-ture-reading on the day when Israel celebrates the Sinzic revelation, to signify thereby that the sanctuary of ism is open to all who desire to nations. Indeed, the fondest hope of the Jewish people has been to this day the Jewish people has been to this day that which the prophets kindled and fanned into an inspiring blaze, which protracted ages of bitter experiences death," and offered the prayer at the He is 36 years of age and married. His

of Plato might be guilty of the impeachment.

Gestruction. Take out of the New Yes tament all that is Biblical and rabbinic and what will be left? To be sure, ist is in the dark as to what constitutes the whole structure of Judaism, but that Christians seek its destruction is or rather is wrongfully to in a good many mills the act was not being compiled with in the use of to 200me. Both protecting by guards, belts and manufactured by the Public Drug Co., Bridgeburg, Ont.

Well Discontinuous of danger to the employers. Those in charge of these mills to comply warned, and all agreed to comply warned, and all agreed to comply warned and all agreed to the surface of the protecting warned and all agreed to the surface of the protecting warned and all agreed to the surface of the protecting warned and all agreed to the surface of the protecting warned and all agreed to the surface of the protecting warned and all agreed to the surface of the protecting warned and all agreed to the surface of the protecting warned and all agreed to the surface of the protecting warned and all agreed to the work.

TUBERCULOSIS CONGRESS

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CITES DR. DAWSON the morning sun mere theories? Is Jesus a mere theory? Perhaps I, as a Jew, might think he is a theoretical make-up. But could you as a Christian dare to say so or think so? It is an ethnological maxim that the great men of a nation represent its national genius—that is, we judge a people by its leaders, men of prominence. We speak of the Greeks, for instance. IN SHOOTING ACCIDENTS.

MONCTON, Oct. 1.-Alfred Howarth, shooting was purely accidental. The arth, weaver in the cotton mill, was from England. the victim of a fatal shooting accident Saturday afternoon. He was out shooting with his father and two others

A very sad gunning accident occur red across the river on Saturday afand when almost two miles from town met Everett Blacklock, an I. C. R. employe, who was carrying a gun on his shoulder. Howarth, senior, noticed fitness and qualification in their men-tal constitution to make such intellec-spoke to him about it. Blacklock spoke to him about it. Blacklock swung the gun down to examine it, when the full charge of heavy shot was discharged, striking young Howarth, who was a few feet behind him, rushed to his aid, but the wounded lad ing away the ear and a part of the cheek. Young Howarth fell with a terrible shrick, and was brought to the after a couple of hours' search that the Moncton hospital as quickly as pos- body was discovered, the boy in the exsible, and though conscious, was great-ly weakened from the loss of blood, others back to the spot. It was found and died at 9 o'clock last night. Black- that young McCrea was quite dead lock gave himself up to the police, but and had apparently died soon after the on the request of the dead lad's father shot was fired. The charge had pierced he was released from custody, as the the region of the heart. The body was o'clock and this evening Coroner Hay brought to town about half-past five

the ten year old son of Matthew How- Howarths have only recently come out WOODSTOCK, N. B., Sept. 30 .- VOL

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ternoon. Two boys, James McCrea and Willie Blake, aged about 12 years each, went shooting this morning, taking their lunch in the woods. They saw a squirrel in a tree and each with his tween Blake's gun and the squirrel, unseen by the latter, who on firing, was shocked to see his companion fall. He could scarcely speak. Blake started to give the alarm. When the news was made known it was only held an inquest, which resulted in a sad story. The deceased was the only verdict of accidental death from a gun son of Mrs. James McCrea, a widow. wound inflicted by William Blake. This dier grief can easily be imagined and youth gave straight testimony and was great sympathy is extended to her greatly distressed when he related the in her sad bereavement.

THEY WANT THE SCHOOL SYSTEM EXAMINED.

30.—At the closing sessions yesterday of the Provincial Teachers' convention, on botany and agriculture were re mended, the former to be written by a was appointed by the convention to examine all available text books on Canschool sessions the same in winter and summer. J. E. Gillis, vice principal of Queen Square school, Charlottetown, was elected president of the conven-

CROWDS AT FUNERAL OF SHERIFF HATFIELD.

place this aftern sidence at Norton, two miles above Bloomfield station. It was attended in known at a funeral in this county, persons from every parish coming to so many years had stood in the public been preferred against Haynes.

eye as a man who magnified his of
Wingfield was interviewed in a west more frequent than the recital of which is fice, doing his duty faithfully and well, end saloon by a newspa other passage in the Bible? The coverage of all When the confidence and Friday, and the attention was formed up at the house by Under-taker Alfan Frost of Hampton there day. Without notifying either the must have been more than a hundred state or the high officers of the local teams in line, and these were augmented until nearly the whole two miles with station 3 at the west end early which separated the house and church today took Wingfield and Haynes to was covered by those on foot and in the station, where they were examvehicles. Upon reaching the corner of the Norton and Bloomfield station road amination lasted about three hours, the officers and members of Corinthian during which Wingfield is said to have Lodge, A. F. and A. Masons of Hamp-told in a rambling and very nervous manner that Haynes had informed him ton, and other members of the Masonic manner that Haynes had informed him order took charge under Worshipful that he (Haynes) had cut up a body Brother E. A. Schofield, director of or a portion of one at T wharf, near ceremonies of Corinthian Lodge. Two where he is employed. Wingfield could nes of over twenty Masons in each, not say whether the body was that of about half of whom had driven down a man or a woman. A woman named from Sussex, members of Zion Lodge Kate Conway, who claims to be enof that town. At the church the hand- gaged to Wingfield, is said to have corsome oak coffin, covered with floral roborated some of his statements reofferings, was borne into the chancel garding Haynes. by Brother George G. Scovil, Corinthian Lodge; Brother Geo. H. White-head, P. M. James Kirk of Zion Lodge that his friend had confused the fact head, P. M. James Kirk of Zion Louge that he (Haynes) had been on a cor-and Brother Frank Whitman of Eu-oner's jury and had helped drag a enter, and to strengthen the hope that the God of Israel will be the God of all the Church of England burial serbody from the water near the wharf. vice was read by the Rev. Mr. Han- Wingfield has been arrested here on

uld not extinguish—the hope of a grave. What followed was a novel and wife is at present in Cape Breton. of earth upon the coffin, thus closing that the case against Haynes is not Judaism is the word of God and its a ceremony which spoke the heartfelt of the strongest.

DROWNED FROM CANOE.

BOSTON POLICE MAKE FIRST ARREST

In Connection With Dress Suit Gase Mystery.

connection with the finding in the harbor near Winthrop of a dress suit on whom, the medical examiner states, an illegal operation had been performed, occurred today, when the local officers took into custody on suspicion of eing an accomplice in the case, William A. Haynes of 52 Chambers street, west end.

The arrest was made early this norning, and it is stated to have been made on statements by Samuel A Wingfield, who told the police that he had a friend who had cut up a body. Haynes was examined at length by the police this morning, and while he denied the accusation and claimed that his friend had confused it with his be-HAMPTON, Oct. 1.—The funeral of ing on a coroner's jury, he was locked the late Sheriff D. H. Hatfield took up. Haynes is a clerk in a shipping

the arrest, indicate by their manner the right man is being detained. Up

end saloon by a newspaper man on was called to alleged statements made department, two policemen con

final reunion of the human family in the faith of one God and one human-lity.

Judaism imposes responsibilities upon

grave. What followed was a novel and whe is at present in Cape Breton. Haynes is employed as a clerk at deeply impressive ceremony to hundreds of those present, who for the Lewis wharf by the Ocean Steamship first time witnessed a Masonic burial. Company. In some respects his de-

velopments. In police circles, however, it appears to be the general feeling

BOAT UPSET: ONE MAN DROWNED.

VICTORIAN CLUB TO **GELEBRATE TRAFALGAR**

Prominent Britishers Will Attend the Affair in Boston.

BOSTON, Sept. 30.-Lord 'Nelson's famous defeat of the combined fleets of France and Spain, at the battle of Trafalgar, was the principal topic discussed at the last monthly dinner of the Victorian Club, held at the Copley square hotel.

The attendance was unusually large and the reason was that there was a strong desire among members to hear the various reports on progress in the matter of preparing for the celebration of the 100th anniversary of Nelson's great battle, probably for the first time in the United States, on the evening of Oct. 21, in Tremont Temple.
Prof. DuSumichrast of Harvard pre-

sided, and made some appropriate re-dertions after dinner on the battle, afterward calling on a variety of reports that were listened to with sattion by all present. He also described the origin and evolution of the British flag, illustrating by means of a variety of flags that decorated the

The only special guests present were Capt. Windham and Mr. Wodehouse, respectively British consul and vice-

It was announced that among invited guests who have signified their inion to attend the celebration are Sir Mortimer Durant, the British amsador; Sir Edward Hobart Seymour, who commanded the British force in the Boxer troubles in China, and Admiral Alfred Mahan, U. S. N., Nelson's biographer, who will be the orator of the occarion. It is hoped that the Japanese minister to this country will be present, and it is certain that the naval attache to the Japanese embassy, Mr. Takeshita, will be

The club has received an invitation attend service in St. Matthew's piscopal church, South Boston, on the morning of Sunday, Oct. 15, when the rector, Rev. E. N. Bullard, will speak on The Call to Duty and the Response, a subject having reference

DIAMONDS STOLEN IN MONTREAL

MONTREAL, Que., Sept. 30-An apartment at Bellevue flats, a fashrings valued at \$400 taken. The theft s supposed to be the work of sneak

PENSACOLA, Fla., Sept. 29.—Al-though today there have been sixteen new cases of yellow fever reported, there have been but two deaths. Very few suspicious cases are under ch

Observed. But He Thinks

Factory Inspector McMulkin has beordered them at once to comply

"I'll give you forty dollars for every

Imagine his surprise when the agent

accepted the offer, subject to Mr. Mc

Donald's approval. The latter was

called up by phone and the deal com-

He Has Found Some Boilers Not Insured.

The Factories Act is Not Generally

to Obey It.

gun his official duties with a vigor that indicates his intention to earn his salary if possible. He has just returned from a two weeks' tour of the North Shore and other sections of the pro-virce. He inspected the mills at Camp-bellton, and came down the Resti-From there he took the Caraquet railway to Tracadie, where the various his eye. He also visited the mills on both sides of the Miramichi, including those at Chatham, Douglastewn and Nelson, and then came on by the Can-ada Eastern to Fredericton, also visit-Mr. McMulkin says that of all the fac tories that he visited during his trip only four of them had complied with the law in the matter of having their oilers insured. He left with all those who were violating the regulations of the law. This they all agreed to do. inspector makes his trip next spring, will be prosecuted. He also found that in a good many mills the act was not being complied with in the matter of enable apartment house here, was said that in none of the establishment ourglarized last night and diamond that he visited did he find any persons

FACTORY INSPECTOR marked that their verdict was not one he would have rendered. The case of McMULKIN AT WORK LAST EFFORT TO SAVE

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 1.-The finaleffort to save Albert T. Patrick, con-demned to die in the electric chair for the murder of aged Wm. Marsh Rice, will be made before the New York State Court of Appeals tomorrow. Ex-Senator David B. Hill will address the court in Patrick's behalf in an effort to obtain a re-argument of the appeal re-cently decided against him by the court

MURDERER PATRICK.

August.

by a vote of four to three. The motion for re-argument will be opposed on behalf of the people by the district at-Manufacturers are Willing torney of New York.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 30 .- Charles King, nerly of Salt Lake City, was executed at Edmonton, Alberta, Saturday morning for the murder of Charles When Radcliffe called him after his breakfast he said: "I don't see what you want to hang me for, I call God to witness that I am innocent." He walked firmly to the scaffold and made the responses to the prayers said by Rev Father Jones in a clear, strong voice, meeting his doom courageously.

STRONG PARTNERSHIP.

CANADIAN MURDERER HANGED.

When in need of Liquid Cxygen for the speedy removal of any internal germs, ask your druggist for "Solution of Ozone (the coupon kind)." With each bottle is given free a package of "Celery King, a popular tonic laxative needed to cleanse the system after the stringent effect of the concentrated We have the sole right to manufacture "Celery King," and thus are able to include, with every bottle of "Solution of Ozone," a coupon good for a free package of the famous laxa-tive, which is essential to the best results in the use of Ozone. Both pro-

not a monopoly of God's mercy, but the duty to worship the true God. Consider the fundamental creed of the by more people than was ever before Jewish people, in the words: "Hear O Israel, the Eternal is our God, the Eternal is One." Is there any allusion pay their last respects to one who for to this evening no definite charge had to a tribal God in this expression of Jewish belief, the recital of which is

and grants no special favors to the in their full regulation dress and list- who purchased a dress suit case at Jews. The reward promised them is ened to the ritual, which was most ten- Pawnbroker Berkman's store on Pleafor keeping and observing the law; derly read by Past Master R. A. March sant street. Berkman and the hack mercies are over all His works." I the same reward is held out to the of Corinthian Lodge, but so clearly as driver who claims to have carried two am almost tempted to say that the words of the Psalmist are more comprehensive than those of Jesus, but I have to resist the temptation because it might cause a deviation from my purpose, which is to prove that that single sentence contains a Jewish doctory. The disobedience and trips. To throw up that Taxward and the listing which had been placed there by Brother the disobedience and the listing which had been placed there by Brother the dishembered body, will not see the dishembered body will not see th To throw up that Jesus de- disloyalty on the part of the Israelites ing, and each brother threw a spadeful