V. S. Brown (quince), I; A. R. Gorhan cranberry), 2; W. R. McPhait, 3. Class 2--Fruits Bottled for Exhibition George McAlpine, 1; A. R. Gorham,

Class 1-Sub-Section C. Winter St. Lawrence—1, A. P. Slipp pper Hampstead; 2, S. B. Hatheway

cott's Winter-1, B. Charters, Charter e; 2, A. H. Fairweather, Hampton; Blue Pearmain—I, A. P. Slipp. Longfield—I, B. Charters; 2, I. W. Lephenson; 3, Randall Bros., Randall

Any other variety-1, Randall Bros; anj. Charters; 3, J. W. Clarke, Mauge 4, Robt. Shaw, New Maryland;

Class 1-Sub-Class D. Crab Apples-Best Plate of 12 Hyslop-1, A. B. Getchell, Charlotte unty; 2, W.R. McFate, Golden Grove Frank Scott, Honeydale.

Any other variety-1, W. A. Colpits R. McFate.

Class 2-Sub-Class A est plate of five apples for competiti

King of Tompkins-1, Geo. McAlpine. Bishop Pippin-1, A. P. Slipp.
Golden Russet-1, Geo. McAlpine; Ben Davis-1, Geo. McAlpine; 2, J. lark; 3, W. A. Colpitts.
Blenheim Pippin-1, Geo. McAlpine; E. Flewelling, Oak Point Sub-Class B.

r competition only by growers in Ca , York, Charlotte, Westmorland an Wolf River—I, Benj. Charters. Bishop Pippin—I, S. B. Hatheway. Charlamoff—I, S. B. Hatheway; 2, Benj

Sub Class C.

or competition only by growers in Mad ska, Restigouche, Gloucester, North-erland, Victoria and St. John coun-

Class 3—County Collections

Kings-1, A. R. Gorham; 2, A. H. Fair westmorland-1, B. Charters.

Class 4. Best ten varieties grown in New Brunsng wick, five specimens of each—I, Randall to Bros.; 2, Geo. McAlpine; 3, B. Charters; de 4, S. L. Peters; 5, C. N. Vroom. Class 5-Sweepstakes.

Best collection of apples grown on any one farm in New Brunswick—I, Geo. Mc-Alpine; 2, Randall Bros.; 3, R. Charters. Class 6-Export Varieties. Barrels ready for shipment-1, Wealthy, C. Gilman & Sons; 2, Ontario, Randall

ty Bros.; 3, Canada Baldwin, Geo. McAlpine; n- 4, Ben Davis, J. W. Clarke. Boxes ready for shipment—1, McIntosh Red, J. C. Gilman & Son; 2, Ontario, Raudall Bros.; 3, Canada Baldwin, Geo. McAlpine; 4, Golden Russet, W. Cecil Pe Domestic Varieties.

Barrels ready for shipment-1, Bishor Pippin, W. P. Fox, Lower Gagetown; 2, Fameuse, S. R. Hatheway; 3, Alexandra, J. C. Gilman & Son; 4, Grimes Golden, ld Randall Bros. Boxes ready for shipment-1, Bisho

Pippin, J. C. Gilman & Son; 2, Bishop Pippin, Geo. McAlpine; 3, Fameuse, Ran-dall Bros.; 4, Wealthy, J. W. Clarke. SPECIAL PREMIUMS. Albert County.

Best barrel winter apples-1, Max Cod-Best box of Wealthy-1, W. A. Colpitts; 2, Geo. E. Miller.
Best box Alexander—1, W. A. Colpitts. Best plate of fine seedling apples-1, W.

A. Colpitts.
Charlotte County. Best plate of fine seedling apples-1 and

Queens County. Best barrel of winter apples-1, Northern Spy, Geo. McAlpine; 2, Bishop Pip-Best barrel Bishop Pippin-1, Slipp Bros., Upper Hampstead.

Best box Northern Spy-1, Geo. Mc Alpine.

Best box winter apples—1, Golden Russet, Geo. McAlpine; 2, Bishop Pippin, S.

Kings County. Best barrel winter apples—1, Ribston Pippin, A. R. Gorham.
Best box North Star, Alexander or Wealthy—1, Alexander, A. R. Gorham; 2, Alexander A. H. Fairweather.

Sunbury County. Best exhibit of apples—1, J. W. Clarke; 2, F. A. Hubbard. Prizes offered by Hon.

2, F. A. Huen. J. D. Hazen. St. John County. Best collection of twenty-five plates—l, W. B. McFate, Golden Bros.
Competition Open to All Counties.

Best barrel winter apples—1, Golden Russet, J. C. Gilman & Son; 2, Golden Russet, Geo. McAlpine; 3, Bishop Pippin, A. R. Gorham. Best box of apples—1, Bishop Pippin, A. R. Gorham; 2, Golden Russet, J. C. Gilman & Son; 3, Fameuse, A. H. Fair Best exhibit of apples (perfect spra

pump)-I, Randall Bros.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1910

WILL INVESTIGATE REPUBLICAN PARTY MARKET AFFAIRS

Council Appoints FRANCE TO TAKE Committee of Four

Warm Debate Over the Matter at Meeting Monday

Ald. Potts Contends Action of Ald. Vanwart Was Spiteful -Council Not Willing to Give Option on Mispec Mill -Board of Works Investigating Committee Discharged.

Vanwart over the proposed investigation into conditions in the country market. Ald. Potts said it was too bad that the council should be used to gratify the personal spite of the chairman of the safety board. Ald. Vanwart retorted that Ald. Potts knew too much about the market. committee consisting of Ald. Jones Vigmore, Hayes and Elkin was named by orship and Ald. Potts introduced on that matters in the country may of the advice of the record

commending that the Mispec pulp mill leased to Stetson, Cutler & Co. at 1,500 a year with an option to purchase as 200. The members seemed to be of the water and sewerage repo

STEPS TO PREVENT RAILWAY STRIKE

Government Proposes to Have Power to Militarize Its Em-

upon the government extensive powers for the militarization of railroad employes, and providing severe penalties for those who provoke "sabotage" and insubordina-

IEBO HAD LARGE

Witnesses Swear That Man Foss a 2 to 1 Favorite. Suspected of Robbing Miss-

a number of the dealers from the prisoner walked towards the home of the market had seats outside the rail missing man on Tuesday night, the 18th to be threatened, that the entire state interested spectators of the pro- about 6 o'clock, but as the court was addicket will be elected, and that Senator

FACES DEFEAT General Belief Is That New York and ST. JOHN MAN Massachusetts Will Elect Democrats

Foss a 2 to 1 Favorite in the Betting-Stimson's Chances of Election Look Slim-Ohio Likely to Return Governor Harmon Again-Next Congress Will Probably Be Controlled by Democrats.

New York, Nov. 7-The New York son, the Republican candidate, and Theo- for governor elaboration of existing legislation with regard to trade unions.

The laws, as proposed will make impossible a repetition of the situation brought about by the recent railfoad strike. The legislation includes measures conferring and the rest of the afternoon and evening on the stump or in automobile hursing or in aut and the rest of the afternoon and even-ing on the stump, or in automobile hur-ried between political rallies in New York

sides claimed the election tonight, the Re-Digby, N. S., Nov. 7-The examination publicans by 47,000 and the Democrats by Kentucky Likely Democratical publicans by 4,000 and the Democrats by 50,000. The Democrats tonight predicted a landslide, which they said will sweep into office not only Mr. Foss, but the rest of campaign in Kentucky found the mander of the mander of the campaign in Kentucky found the campaign

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cratic state committee, said tonight all

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 7—Republican leaders predict that the Republicans will sweep the state tomorrow, electing the complete state ticket with the possible exstate central committee endorsed Chas. H. brought to the city hospital. He Crownhart, an independent Republican in an unconscious condition for If the legislature is Republican it will but partially recovered late to

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 7.-The bitterness ing Edward McGregor Dishave seen the candidates, and tomorrows note will be as large as ever was cast in the state. Partisan feeling continued to run high all day and candidates of all parties did not relax the head of the ficket, shall continue in office for another year or give place to the battle" rally in Lincoln, while the Democrats whose gubernatorial aspirant is Congressionan Edgene N. Foss, form or Republican. Odds of two to one were laid todds with the Democrats counted to run high all day and candidates of all parties did not relax their efforts until late tonight. The Republican between Dr. L. H. Price, fore the battle" rally in Lincoln, while the Democrats counted their efforts in Comaha. In both instances candidates for the legislature and state offices were the As far as can be learned Carr was reported unchanged.

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clerk Wardroper and Responded some time ago clock this morning, R. L. Dennison, K. appointed some time ago conducted the prisoner.

Stipendiary Magistrate Harvey at 10 gressional delegation and a sufficient number of the legislature to insure the defeat portion of the state. Four judges of the son; second vice, Hon. C. W. Robinson; second vice, Hon. C. W. Robinson; secretary, Geo. Ackman; treasurer, C. B. The Republicans stoutly maintain that they have a good chance to add another court of appeals and eleven congressmen are to be elected. The Republicans declare they have a good chance to add another grown. The evidence showed that the prisoner walked towards the home of the grees, while the Democrats claim they will be the rail missing man on Tuesday night, the 19th to be threatened, that the entire state outside the rail missing man on Tuesday night, the 19th to be threatened, that the entire state outside the rail missing man on Tuesday night, the 19th to be threatened, that the entire state outside the rail missing man on Tuesday night, the 19th to be threatened, that the entire state outside the rail missing man on Tuesday night, the 19th to be threatened, that the entire state of the total man of making estimates as to the total man of the state. Four judges of the son; second vice, Hon. C. W. Robinson; secretary, Geo. Ackman; treasurer, C. B. Trites; champlain, R. A. Chapman; man againg committee, E. W. Given, A. J. Ting-againg committee, E. W. Given, A. J. Ting-again com

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STRUCK BY TRAIN NEAR MONCTON

Joseph Carr Hurled Down an Embankment and Seri-

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Taken to Hospital Unconscious But Attention to Whistle-Curling Club Officers Elected.

AT RIVER GLADE Sixty-one Lines Will Be Generous Offer of Mrs. J. C. Move Jordan for Her Property Being Considered.

MANY RAILROADS

Has a Chance of Recovery—Was Salisbury, N. B., Nov. 7—It is understood that there is a possibility of the valuable summer residence at the Glades, a sanitarium. A number of prominent physicians of St. John and Moncton, Premier Hazen and other prominent public men, have, it is understood, recently inspected the property, and Mrs. Jordan's generous proposals regarding the matter

MAY ESTABLISH

N. B. SANITARIUM

again filled by Colpitts, B.A.

Proposed Law to Protect Forests from Being Denuded of Young Trees.

Engineers Threaten to Strike

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Affected by the

Conference of Men and Companies Fruitless and Vote on Suspension of Work Will Be Taken - Chief Stone Says the Drivers Are a Unit on the Question.

Grand Chief Warren S. Stone, of the ailroad men in their demands, said today imously in favor of suspension of work

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CANADIAN CRUISER

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which was most enjoyable. After the usual weird customs were indulged in, a short programme of dances was played, where ghosts danced fantastically. Those present were Miss Kathleen McAvity, Miss Jean White, Miss Vivian Barnes, Miss Jean White, Miss Vivian Barnes, Miss Vivian Barnes, Miss Kathleen Trueman, Mr. Percy McAvity, Mr. Carson Flood, Mr. Allan Sturdee, Mr. Barton Wetmore, Allan Sturdee, Mr. Bouldan Sturdee, Mr. Douglas McLeod, Mr. Jack Pugsley, Mr. Douglas McLeod, Mr. Or Friday last at Kingshurst, Rothessy, Mrs. U.V. Ellis by Mrs. George Mathew, Miss Ella McGaffigan, Princess street.

Mrs. C. W. Bell, at a recent meeting in St. Andrew's church school room, was cleeked president of the lady's aid society. Mrs. Allen O. Crookshank and her son, Mrs. Charles Grimmer gave a birthday party at her home last Thursday afternoon at few days in Woodstock this week among friends hope to have Mrs. George Ensor gave a very pleasant bridge party to a number of lady friends Mrs. George Ensor gave a very pleasant bridge party to a number of lady friends Mrs. George Ensor gave a very pleasant bridge party to a number of lady friends Mrs. George Ensor gave a very pleasant bridge party to a number of lady friends Mrs. George Mathew, Mrs. Allen O. Crookshank, are occupying rooms at the Lansdowne House for the lady's aid society. Mrs. Charles Grimmer gave a birthday party at her home last Thursday after. Mrs. Charles Grimmer gave a birthday from Halloween, which was greatly enjoyed. Mrs. Charles Grimmer gave a birthday from Halloween, which was greatly intereds hope to have the under the stored to her customary good health. Mrs. Charles Grimmer gave a birthday from Halloween, which was greatly intereds hope to have the lady's aid society. Mrs. Charles Grimmer gave a birthday from Halloween, which was greatly intereds hope to have the lady stored to her customary good health. Mrs. Charles Grimmer gave a birthday from Halloween, which was greatly intereds hope to her customary good here the lady stored to her customary good h

Houghton's very elegant costume was of fine white lace made with narrow skirt.

Panels of exquisite lake embroidered net at the Golf Club on Tuesday evening, beautiful pearl necklace with dispersion of ficers, on Friday pendant was worn. Mrs. Harold spray and spray

We will be provided by the company of the company o

Miss Katie Hazen, Miss Alice L. Fairweather, Miss Winifred Barker, Miss Annie Puddington.

On Friday evening Mrs. Harold C. Schofield entertained at bridge at her residence of the Hon.

A. R. McClelan, several ladies and gentlemen gathered to do honor to Mr. and Mrs. McClelan, the occasion being the thirty-fourth anniversary of their wedding day. A presentation was made of beautiful weather of the past few days has been greatly applied for the past few days has been greatly appreciated. A few even games a games a

iful pearl necklace with dia spray and pear-shaped pearl and was worn. Mrs. Handy Tilley having and was worn. Mrs. Handy Tilley having and was worn. Mrs. Handy Tilley having then the presidency, Mrs. E. A. Smith was elected in her place. Lady Tilley having resident from the presidency, Mrs. E. A. Smith was elected honorary friends here who most heartily extend of the funeral of Mr. Grower is remaining awhile president. Other officers elected were with Miss Jones and Mrs. Hall. Mrs. Grower is remaining awhile president. Other officers elected were with Miss Jones and Mrs. Hall. Mrs. Grower is remaining awhile president. Other officers elected were with Miss Jones and Mrs. Hall. Mrs. Grower is remaining awhile president. Other officers elected were with Miss Jones and Mrs. Hall. Mrs. Grower let for home on tune their congratulations. Mrs. Charles Todd has been visiting were entered into with much spirit and after a very enjoyable lunch had been partaken for the joly party separated. Mrs. And were president to the Pacific coast. Mrs. George and Mrs. Grower is remaining awhile president, Mrs. A condition, Mrs. George and Mrs. Grower is remaining awhile president, Mrs. A condition, Mrs. Grower is remaining awhile president. Wrs. Grower is remaining awhile the third to with much spirit and after a very enjoyable lunch had been partaken of the line of the with the parties of the place of the funeral of Mrs. Angus were entered into with much spirit and after a very enjoyable lunch had been partaken for the with the place of the place Win. Vassie. The guests included Miss. Houghton, Mrs. Beverly Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Louis Barker, Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Tavers. Board of management—Mrs. J. Douglas Hazen, Mrs. J. V. Ellis, Mrs. D. P. Chisholm, Mrs. George Word.

West Jones; third vice-president, Mrs. A. thed in a cosy nat on Duke street for the recent guest of Mrs. Arthur McKenzie.

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Sackville, Nov. 2-The White Violet Mission Band observed Thanksgiving day by Mis gay affair.

Mrs. Henrietta Blair has been visiting St. John this week. While there she was the guest of Mrs. Frederick Caverhill Jones.

Mrs. Henrietta Blair has been visiting dent; Miss Maud Crisp and Miss Cecil the Methodist church in the afternoon; Miss Kathleen Smith presided. Among the guest of Mrs. Frederick Caverhill has been re-painted and presents a very lord the ladies. It is the little folk who took part were Dornest appearance, the result of the ladies.

and absurdities. On the arrival of the guests, young ladies attired as guests with her trip and visit in Boston and visit in B

Mrs. W. B. McKay and ing friends in Sackville, returned to her field White have returned some time, received word last week of his Miss Gertrude Sherwo

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evening. Mr Miss Ada Wil her home in Mr. Grover C. holiday with Miss Pauline Miss Jean Cam friends in the rederiction, arys celebrated gunpowder

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in black crepe de chine. Assisting her on Thursday were Miss Elizabeth Millar, who wore an accordian pleated apricot silk and brown velvet hat with feathers; Miss Morok, black and white her uncle, H. McInerney, in New Lydia Kimball, white embroidered lingerie frock, black and white hat; Miss Mollie Robinson and her sister, here in town over court.

Whittaker, London (Eng.); C. Cecil Whittaker, Isondon (Eng.); C. Cecil Whittaker, Ramsratha; Miss M. Miss Mellie McInerney, King street east, blook to spend Thanksguving day with her school.

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Miss Mellie McInerney, King street east, Miss M. Domville, Ireland, were smoong recent with her white with feathers, Miss Caroline Smith.

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SUSSEX

Sussex, N. B., Nov. 3.-Mr. Fred J. Patat terson, U. N. B., Fredericton, was a visi-Otty Black, St. John, spent Sunday at

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. S. H. White gave a most delightful At Home at er handsome residence on Church avenue her dangher, Ars. W. S. Thomas and Miss dining room, Mrs. W. S. Thomas and Miss Elizabeth Hallett presided. They were as-

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Land Market on Thomas or T

Leod and Miss Alexander. Mrs. Harley White and Miss Fownes ushered. Among the guests were Mrs. Neales, Mrs. Arthur Keith, Mrs. Hcustis, Mrs. Geo. M. Fairweather, Mrs. Heber Sinnott, Mrs. Isaac DeBoo, Mrs. Walter Mills, Mrs. H. Mc. Joseph Lamb, Mrs. Henry Parlee, Oaly, Mrs. Geo. White, jr., Mrs. Percy Bolton, Mrs. W. B. McKay, Mrs. H. A. White, Mrs. Begg, Mrs. C. H. Fairweather, Mrs. Gordon Mills, Miss Lilly Mills. Mrs. Geo. W. Fowler, Mrs. Howard Pearn, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. A

giving here the guest of Mrs. N. D. Black.
Miss Clara Hay spent the holidays in

Mrs. Harley White, Mrs. Wm. H. Mc Mrs. Pearson, Miss Louise

asant young people's dance on Me Miss Nettie Morison, Miss Ada Morison, Mrs. Forsythe, Mr. Walter McLeod (Mis Dr. Heber Sproul and Master Jack Sproul of Newcastle, spent Sunday here,

Mrs. E. Cripps left Wednesday for Boston, where she will spend the winter with her daughter. Miss Margaret Archibald was a weekend visitor to St. John.

Mrs. Fred Whitney and family are receiving many expressions of sympathy owing to the very sudden death of Mr.

guests of the Dr.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Kirk Hill cemetery. ag at Sackville, the guest of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Heustis spent in Fredericton. Mrs. Robert McFee very pleasantly entertained her Sunday school class at a Hallowe'en ghost party on Monday evened her Sunday scho

clock. Rev. J. L. Dawson officiated

Boston. They were accompan Miss Alice White, who will be the guest f Mrs. McKay. Miss Gertrude Sherwood has returned om a lengthy trip to Boston. Mr. George Sufferen and bride returned last from their wedding trip

Mrs. W. B. McKav and Mrs. W. Hat-

have returned from a visit-

cademy at Mt. Allison, spent the lays here with his parents, Judge and Mr. and Mrs. William Parlee and little daughter, of Moncton, were here this week, guests of Mr. Parlee's sister, Mrs.

Miss Mary Vail, St. John, is the guest of Mrs. Arthur Vail.
The W. M. S. of the Methodist church net with Mrs. Wm. Maggs on Wednesday Principal Geo. N. Belyea spent Thanks-Frincipal Geo. N. Belyea spent. Inanks-giving with friends at Truro. Wilfred Dawson, of Mt. Allison, spent. the holidays here with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Dawson, at the Methodist par-

Miss Mary Allen spent Sunday at her nome in Petitcodiac.

Miss Ethel Davis has returned from a few weeks' visit to Boston.

'Miss Gretchen Mills has returned from a short visit to Sackville. While there

e was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Cal-Miss Pearl Stockton has returned from few weeks' visit in St. John. Miss Grace Kirk spent the holidays in redericton, the guest of her sister, Miss athleen Kirk.

Miss Meta Hunter, who is attending

ormal School at Fredericton, spent hanksgiving here at her home. Master Beverley Roach was in Sackville his week, the guest of Mr. R. Orland Atkinson, at Mt. Allison.
Rev. I. N. and Mrs. Parker and Miss arker left on Wednesday for their home t Greenwood (Mass.), but owing to Mr. arker's ill health they have been detain-

Mrs. Robert Morison entertained very tly at a Hallowe'en party on Me y evening. Among those present were iss Bessie A. R. Parker, Miss Jean Conely, Miss Anna Gamblin, Miss Graceripps, Miss Clara Tribe, Miss Hilda Hungr, Miss Mabel Thompson, Mrs. J. Evert Keith, Master Cliesley Dawson and ster Raleigh Keith

Mrs. Rutherford Jack, St. John, spent e holidays here with Mrs. Elizabeth urray. Mr. Jack joined Mrs. Jack here r Thanksgiving. Harrison Kinnear, of St. John, was ere this week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. rank G. Lansdowne, at The Villa. Miss Ida Robinson, of Boston, is at her

very enpoyable trip to Bermuda.

Miss Louise Thompson, Petiteodiac, bent Thanksgiving here, the guest of her ousin, Miss Alice Thompson.

Miss Kate M. Ph. Miss Kate McPherson and Bruce Mcerson, St. John, were here the first of week, guests of Mrs. John Ross. Miss Della White has invitations out for dge on Saturday afternoon. Irs. J. Hamblet Wood, St. John, was guest of Mrs. Fred Conely, the first Ir. and Mrs. Herbert McLeod, who been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

ome here. Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Mills have taken rs. S. H. Langstroth's house in Main eet for the winter. Mrs. Langstroth I Miss Langstroth will spend the winter Miss Mary Connely, of Salmon River, is guest of her sister, Mrs. King. ss Blanche Fownes was a visitor to St. ohn this week.
Miss Louise McLeod has returned from

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ada's pure bred sheep have for several not granted.

in Canada there was scarcely one for each with the higher is disastrous to the form- he recognized that his lieutenant was stirof the population. If Canada had raised er, no matter what may be the point of ring the fires of racial and religious hatred tem of taxation, can do much for that class as many sheep per acre as Germany it contact, or how little the civilized may dein Quebec. It is to his discredit that he has of citizens. would have had 67,000,000; or if as many sire to do harm. Ont can quote but a not openly repudiated the doings and the

and those from Great Britain and other is said that such contact has increased passion as these leaders produced in the Nationalist victory in Quebec may be had sisting one another, gives evidence of the Kinley. The plain man finds that day by set the increased passion as these leaders produced in the Nationalist victory in Quebec may be had sisting one another, gives evidence of the Kinley. countries, are agreed that Canada should their vigor and vitality. Our Indians have constituency from which the country has from comment appearing in the Victoria largeness and sincerity of the faith which day he must betake himself to the work raise at least thirty times as many sheep not adjusted themselves to the new en- just heard so astonishing a pronounce- Colonist, a leading Conservative journal. animates them. In the multiplicity of of making a living for himself and his famas it now has, and that it might easily do vironment. Those of the United States, ment. It may be claimed for Mr. Borden, After referring to the nature of the misso without interfering with its other farmso without interfering with its other farmparticularly, languish in normal isolation perhaps, that he should derive a sort of representations employed by Mr. Boursuch fundamental union as that which this finds, too, that the politician is making it Globe says: ing activities. In the opinion of most and homelessness. The "missionary made negative credit because he has not open assa's friends in Drummond-Arthabaska, writer discovers. Each voice has some more and more difficult for him to accommon to assa's friends in Drummond-Arthabaska, writer discovers. men who have given the subject attention, man" is not a good type, according to ly endorsed the firebrand views of either the Colonist says: there are few countries better adapted for many travelers and overseers. Of the BaMr. Monk or Mr. Bourassa in this in
"An amazing feature of the case is that

"An amazing feature of the case is that in concord? The ranks of the different interests is beyond his ability. The people and geographically, would at o sheep raising than New Brunswick; yet in New Brunswick we raise but few sheep, comparatively speaking, and the number comparatively speaking, and the number of the case is that the converted ones are comparatively speaking, and the number of the case is that the converted ones are stance; but if he is to command the respect of the country he must during the comparatively speaking, and the number of the case is that in concord. The ranks of the ca

It is said in this province that the prefulness can prevent this overlordship from Bourassa have carried on during the last vative journal in Ontario, perhaps with is impossible to determine it. He has one valence of dogs of the sort that will worry being hurtful to the dominant race also. few weeks.

would seem that sheep raising is as prom-men to ponder anew several of the issues country. ising as any other lines of farming activity, involved. In the first place, the strident and the figures given in the Farmer's cries of triumph from certain Conservative

There still remains a whole month of to become somewhat hysterical. That they through the trees, and straightaway a will now dare, to sanction the utterances large land-owners and a large class of turned for the constituency of St. Hya- people in search of reform in the Republic broke!"

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As between Liberals and Conservatives, the land.

Tepresents a studied attempt to drive a and justice of the state or city receiving remained count of public me and a fair proportion of the rental value of the answer. Premier Gouin and his government? Everybody knows the answer. Premier Gouin and his government. but one. It is that sad crime which takes again, the by-election does not foreshadow the ents tak away that which can never be replaced. any change in Quebec in the next general experiment with the single tax says that the answer. Premier Gomin and his government's report of the ernment are still in existence, and the experiment with the single tax says that

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There is no open season for man. He Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Monk, or Mr. does not even resemble a moose or a bear: Roursess there will be a more thoughtless observers of political does not even resemble a moose or a bear; Bourassa, there will be no uncertainty in the market value system was instituted, events, who are rushing to the conclusion its verdict. There is, in fact, little reason working class dwellings have been relieved that Mr. Bourassa is going to pull down to believe today that the Opposition will of from 30 to 40 per cent of their form-THE WHITE MAN AND SUBJECT be able to carry more seats in Quebec in er burdens. Speculation in land has been do well to remember his spectacular col the next general contest than it carried discouraged, and the supply of land has lision with Premier Gouin and how very A few years ago public men in the Uni-

ted States were enthusiastic and persis-sult of this by-election is how far the What most men will be asking as a reers, tenants and the community at large, pan. Gouin was greater than Bourassa. tent in criticizing Britain's attitude to Nationalist movement is to be carried, and tical illustration thus far obtained, and mon sense and loyalty of Canada remain. wards the subject races in her dominions. how much strength Mr. Bourassa will dethe partial application of land value tax-Lord Curzon says: "It is notorious that velop during the next few years. It must ation has proved very beneficial in many in recent years a propaganda has been in- be said that in some respects this is lines. It has distinctly stimulated the it recent years a propaganda has been in the Said that in some respects this is building trade. The object and tendency of Agriculture, blames the telephone for its character, wide in its range, and some- become evident in the near future, or in of this system of taxation is to compel times not too scrupulous in its instru- years to come, that Mr. Bourssea could land being put to its best use, so that the ments, for misrepresenting and belittling build up in Quebec a formidable party greatest amount of income may be dethe work of Great Britain in India." But, committed to such opinions and such rived from it, rendering it unprofitable to tion to the transit of the products from apart from this, high minded and thought strivings as those to which he gave a hold land for prospective increment in the farm to the table. "If the people must apart from this, high minded and thought strivings as those to which he gave a noid iand for prospective interest the farm to the table. If the people must violent voice in Drummond-Arthabaska of value. It has been the direct cause of use the telephone to order by," he says, of even the most benevolent of despotisms, late, undoubtedly there would spring up and gave credence to the views that Brilin Canada, spontaneously, an overwhelmtain held these countries for her own sel- ing electorate determined to check or to dered more easily available for residential and grocery stores at much greater exfish advancement and was harsh and uncrush any such movement by whatever purposes. sympathetic toward their desire for selfmeans might seem to be necessary. And it

The tendency of this system of taxation His words have point in this city in quite would be a most lamentable thing if matters has not been to increase rent, but, on the a different way from that which he antici-This attitude has undergone somewhat of should ever come to that pass in Canada. contrary, as the tax becomes heavier it pated. The question might be put: "If the a sea change with the Republic's own ex- From Confederation down, peace and tends to bring into beneficial occupation ordinary householder uses the telephone to perience of the onerous burden of ruling unity have only been retained through land not put to its best use, and so reduces order his groceries, how is he going to pay Oriental peoples. And the propaganda to willingness on all sides to give and to rent, the improvements being free from for his groceries after defraying the co. which Lord Curzon refers received a se- take, through the leadership of men of rates and taxes. On vacant sites the rates of his telephone?" That's the rub that vere set-back by Mr. Roosevelt's pronounce- broad and liberal views, through the gen- and taxes are increased and continue to gives the question personal application to ment that the administration of India by eral patriotic desire that Canadians should increase as the adjacent sites which have the honest householder in St. John. He the British had been a greater feat than be a united people working out a glorious been improved increase in value. The certainly cannot afford the luxury of meat any performed under the Roman Empire, destiny in an Empire of freemen. Mr. principle of the single tax in its limited on which Mr. Wilson says the retailer that it was one of the most notable and Bourassa faces toward the past. Those application in New Zealand has, according made a profit of thirty-eight per cent last admirable achievements of the white race who have opposed him look to the rising to the best authorities, fulfilled many of year, and of a telephone on which the WHY NOT RAISE MORE SHEEP? during the past two centuries, and that it sun. And one by-election, whatever it may the enthusiastic predictions of its advo-pany charges all the traffic will bear. Canada last year imported from Aus- had been for the immeasurable benefit of be thought to mean by some, cannot mean cates. It has greatly increased production, After the tariff, which is so arranged tralia 300,000 carcases of mutton, yet, as the natives of India. Yet in spite of the this one thing of all others—that a pro-Mr. A. L. McCredie points out in the lofty creed of government by consent of gressive country is about to become reac many of the burdens formerly weighing relief from the prices ruling abroad, and Farmer's Magazine, Toronto, Canada is the governed, the equality of the weak tionary, that Canadians are willing to resupposed to be the principal source of with the strong and the principles of brosurrect the old idols of the Ultramontanes sult is that it discourages the holding of ganized to take full advantage of that tariff food supply of the Empire. And last therhood among nations and of their sacred and the Bourbons, that they are willing vacant lots in cities. Every lot is built and which have advanced the cost of alyear, also, Canada imported 7,683,000 independence, Egyptian autonomy, or Phil- to follow any leader however eloquent or on, thus giving more work and cheaper most every article of housekeeping by leaps pounds of foreign-grown wool; yet Can- ippine autonomy, or Indian autonomy are talented, who rides toward the sunset in- rents.

In 1901, according to the census returns, of the imperialistic flag. It is a matter of lows that prejudice can continue to repeat vocated by some economists. This tax ful attention to the matter, will get bet example, had two cattle and two hogs for almost as disastrous to the uncivilized as the public welfare. It is to Mr. Borden's men in St. John who would build and own except by looking after things yourself. every sheep, and in the Argentine there its vices. It is really the great tragedy of discredit that he did not seize an early their homes if they could secure a freewere five cattle for every inhabitant, while civilization that the contact of the lower opportunity to repudiate Mr. Monk when hold or a lot without the payment of

assimilation." Nothing but infinite watch- guerrilla warfare as Messrs. Monk and The Toronto News, the leading Conser- What is the issue? From Roosevelt it tion.

raise sheep here. Surely that cannot be others wisely and well. There is nothing predict darkly of Quebec. They do the and confusion can result from a Bourassa the way he is swinging around charges and a valid objection, for dogs are no more more astonishing in history than Great French-Canadians an injustice, and they triumph." The News adds: difficult to control, or to kill, or to keep Britain's success in this matter, and that are forgetful of Canadian history, who "We would welcome a change of governing the reputation of prominent men in New York, he would bring us back to recommend the part of a harvester, and that are forgetful of Canadian history, who "We would welcome a change of governing the reputation of prominent men in New York, he would bring us back to recommend the part of a harvester, and that are forgetful of Canadian history, who would welcome a change of governing the reputation of prominent men in New York, he would bring us back to recommend the part of a harvester to the part o outside a barbed wire fence, here than they are in the other countries which raise sheep so successfully. Moreover, as New Brunswickers are a sensible folk, it should be as easy to regulate the dog nuisance

The Telegraph again urges upon the prophets who are be as easy to regulate the dog nuisance

The Telegraph again urges upon the prophets who are part that a Nationalist group should have as a self-governing and self-governi DRUMMOND-ARTHABASKA

The by-election in Drummond-Arthasad and diminutive structure formed by below which has resulted in the more regular soldiers to an and self-received way passes in this province, and a first part of the British Empire? The With growing population and a constant-baska, which has resulted in the success the result of this by-election. If the politically to determine the relations between the politically to determine the relations between the Dominion and the mother country and of the Nationalist candidate after a camtical signs of the times are read coolly by ly expanding market there must be in this province during the next few years a very province during the next few years a very province during the next few years a very province of the Nationalist candidate after a cambridge of the land structure of the province of Quebec. Of the land at the province of Quebec. province during the next few years a very paign of unusual violence and unparalleled unprejudiced men they will be seen to pendence. misrepresentation in respect of the naval foreshadow more surely than anything Of course, sane Conservatives can hold opposition. The returns would never be respect to the area under cultivation and question, is a political insident of no liteless an overwhelming victory for Sir Wil- no other view than this. The Conservative all in for the "big noise" would never

compared with that of other countries, in no sense a Conservative victory, and, should lead farmers as individuals and in sense a Conservative victory, and, nected with that of housing. It is imtheir associations to give new thought to the question seled by the mand the support of all loyal Canadians. cret cabals working the puppet show from the question seled by the mand the support of all loyal Canadians. the question asked by the magazine writer not by any means make a Conservative a large number of the citizens do not own But, after all, is Mr. Bourassa about to er Greek suffrage by shouting. and fortified by many interesting statistics:
summer. Our Conservative friends have their homes. Patriotism is primarily derun away with a large section of Canada? But when we turn away from the voice been so long without any crumb of politic- votion to the soil, to the land, and a house Is it likely that any large portion, even of of the politician to listen to the voice of

necessarily become more useful to build- much it came to resemble a flash in the But New Zealand presents the best prac- Laurier is greater than Gouin. The com-

TEMPTATION TO CHEAT

stead of toward the glowing political east. Not the least of the advantages of the ledge in buying on the part of the consum The matter can be explained without any

In Drummond-Arthabaska prejudice has scheme is that it is at the opposite pole er are heavy items in the advanced cost doctrine of racial supremacy or the waving done its worst; but it by no means folthere were only 2,510,000 sheep in Canada, experience that each generation of men of the performance in a country of enlight aims at equality of opportunity and not of ter satisfaction and more value for their yet Germany, which is only one-seventh low civilization can be advanced beyond ened people, or that in Quebec province possessions. It does not substitute pater money. They are less liable to be impospolitical passions before the reforms are aclany given point it should be known the size of Canada, had about four times the preceding one by only a very small Mr. Monk, through his unholy alliance nalism for individual freedom. It demands ed upon by crooked weights and measures complished. the size of Canada, had about four times as many, and Great Britain, whose area is only about one-twelfth of that of the farming land of Canada, raised 38,500,000 Egyptian who has had reading and writing sheep. The Argentine Republic had 67, and the first sheep. The Argentine Republic had 67, and the first sheep. The Argentine Republic had 67, and the first sheep. The Argentine Republic had 67, and the first sheep. The Argentine Republic had 67, and the first sheep. The profoundly distrusts them the proceeding one by only a very small of the preceding on by crooked weights and measures of the preceding on the careful alex but of the preceding one by only a very small of the preceding on the preceding one by only a very small of the preceding one by only a very small of the preceding one by only a very small one of the preceding one by only a very small one of the preceding on the careful alex but of the preceding one by only a very small one of the preceding one by only a very small one of the preceding one by only a very small one of the preceding one by only a very small one of the preceding one by only a very small one of the preceding one by only a very small one of the preceding on sheep. The Argentine Republic had 67,- thrust upon him, is, in every case I have against any such idea, and that enlight. The people than in their rulers, encourage the profoundly distrusts them. The people are of every stream crossed by fast learning by its results that the sysshould be investigated. And 211,000, or twenty-six times the number in Met with, half-witted, silly or incapable ened sentiment finds a voice and a leader time of taking care of himself. His intellect and in Sir Wilfrid Laurier, admirably adapted any combination, whether it calls itself a competition, and does not express the will of the peo- on many other questions should be investigated. And information the careful, alert buytem does not express the will of the peo- on many other questions should be precanada. And, as the writer in the Farm- of taking care of nimsen. This interior and in Sir Wilfrid Laurier, admirably adapted any combination, whether it can manage price it is careful to explain, these his health are undermined by the forcing for dealing with the situation of this kind trust or a government, can manage pricitive cost to do without a telephone will be for dealing with the situation of this kind in Quebec, delicate as it may be and in Quebec, delicate as it may be and do it themselves. There are many workother countries are not giving special attention to sheep raising; Germany, for The virtues and arts of civilization are fraught to some extent with danger to the countries are not giving special attention to sheep raising; Germany, for The virtues and arts of civilization are fraught to some extent with danger to the countries are not giving special attention."

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There is no such thing as "benevolent to be successful in Quebec, to be success

sheep make it unprofitable to attempt to It is not given to many nations to rule It is the fashion in some quarters to Empire, says that "nothing but discredit and still another for the Southwest. From handling the reputation of prominent men to the Quebec line is the subject of an By this test the ex-president would have no in regard to the production per acre. It the interest and one calculated to cause frid Laurier when next he goes to the party cannot commit itself to a separatist cease. In duties of vital public importance, camapign such as has been carried on by trimming and whim and prejudice and pas-

Mr. Monk and Mr. Bourassa. The Liberal sion would take the place of courage, Magazine in which our sheep industry is journals are without warrant, for this is

The question of taxation is closely connecessary, and by whatever means may be to think of it, magnetism, stampeding connecessary, and by whatever means may be to think of it, magnetism, stampeding connecessary, and by whatever means may be to think of it, magnetism, stampeding connecessary, and by whatever means may be to think of it, magnetism, stampeding connecessary, and by whatever means may be to think of it, magnetism, stampeding connecessary, and by whatever means may be to think of it, magnetism, stampeding connecessary, and by whatever means may be to think of it, magnetism, stampeding connecessary, and by whatever means may be to think of it, magnetism, stampeding connecessary, and by whatever means may be to think of it, magnetism, stampeding connecessary, and by whatever means may be to think of it, magnetism, stampeding connecessary, and by whatever means may be to think of it, magnetism, stampeding connecessary, and by whatever means may be to think of it, magnetism, stampeding connecessary, and by whatever means may be to think of it, magnetism, stampeding connecessary, and by whatever means may be to think of it, magnetism, stamped and second means of the connecessary magnetic means may be to think of it, magnetism, stamped and second means of the connecessary means are second mea

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THE LAUGH OF A CHILD By Robert G. Ingersoll

THE laugh of a child will make the holiest day more same Strike with hand of fire, O weird musician! thy harp stri with Apollo's golden hair; fill the vast cathedral a symphonies sweet and dim, deft toucher of the organ keys ugler, blow, until the silver notes do touch and kiss the waves, and charm the lovers wandering midst the vine-class out know you sweetest strains are discords all compared with hood's happy laugh—the laugh that fills the eyes with light, every heart with joy. O rippling river of laughter! thou art blessed boundary line between the beasts and men, and every w ward wave of thine doth drown some fretful fiend of care. O laugh ter! rose-lipped daughter of joy, make dimples enough in thy cheek

specialist can do that, and so far the spec- talk about the competition of the mail ialist has used his knowledge for the bene- der houses might do well to re-A magazine writer, speaking of the lead- sion of the government, with all its coning Progressives in the United States, says tracts, privileges, jobs and graft. The Amthey support the same principles, and al- who shall lead his party or what that

The Transcontinental from the Tobique the province of Quebec. Of the land at the Canadian people.

premature. The result in Dry Arthabaska servatives of Canada, and must

Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

I'd fain be so successful that people, when I pass, will say: worth a million-he puts up lots of grass!" The men who re a million find people bowing low, and there are WORTH A and greetings wherever they may go. I'd fa There still remains a whole month of to become somewhat hysterical. That they open season for moose and deer, and open season for moose and deer, and are more hysterical than the event could sunlight. The city must offer every possible to help person who sings Papineau's song without for some way to dissolve the alliance which the luckless, and comfort the distressed; some the luckless, and comfort the distressed; son

though a man does not resemble either in possibly warrant is also not unexpected, ible encouragement to the home-owner and even Papineau's poor excuse for singing it? now exists between privilege and polition of my income I'll hand out to the poor, and keep the wo home-builder. The most famous of all law- Let us see. Mr. Bourassa has been in tics. They would do away with favored howling at some old woman's door. I'll utter no complaint are liable to be shot for one or the other As between Liberals and Conservatives givers recognized this when he said: "The public life for some years, and has been, classes and favored men in the government moans or useless whines, but pack around the village a before the season closes. The last few the defeat of the government candidate in land must not be sold in perpetuity; for to be sure, an exceedingly active and dar- of the country, and just now they are eag- fairly shines. I'll stand up strong for virtue—the good of weeks tell their tale of several fatal acci. Drummond-Arthabaska is of no such the land is mine." The land belonged to ing politician. But, only a year or two erly seeking for some instrument to accom- sort; I don't believe in making an angel of a sport; I don't dents in the woods. The circumstances significance as Conservative newspapers the people only to use it. And if a man ago, he crossed swords with the Premier plish that result. Whether they will be in virtue so horribly severe it frowns on all the follies of and surroundings of those fatal "acci- are attempting to attach to it; for there was compelled to leave it, it reverted to of Quebec, Hon. Mr. Gouin. In a cam- successful is another question. In looking dizzy sphere. I'll boost my native village until my senses dents" are always distressingly the same. was no Conservative candidate in the him in the year of jubilee. The purpose paign of much bitterness and excitement for "magnetic" men it is just possible that keep my shoulders ready to put them to the wheel; I'll know The reckless gunner sees something mov- field, and no Conservative orator or news- of this law was to secure as far as poss- Mr. Bourassa was elected over Premier the country may meet with the same re- on knocking, and kick the kickers down, and try to be an a ing in the bushes, hears a sound of going paper of respectable standing in this ible an inalienable home for every family, Gouin in the latter's own constituency in sult that a bank would if it went seeking this three-cornered town. And then I'll hear a murmur from among the leaves, or notes a fleck of color country dared during the campaign, or thus preventing the rise of a small class of Montreal, and was, on the same day, refor a "magnetic" president or cashier. The ciative folk: "That man is worth a million, although he's gold the same day, reforming the rise of a small class of Montreal, and was, on the same day, reforming the rise of a small class of Montreal, and was, on the same day, reforming the rise of a small class of Montreal, and was, on the same day, reforming the rise of a small class of Montreal, and was, on the same day, reforming the rise of a small class of Montreal, and was, on the same day, reforming the rise of a small class of Montreal, and was, on the same day, reforming the rise of a small class of Montreal, and was, on the same day, reforming the rise of a small class of Montreal, and was, on the same day, reforming the rise of a small class of Montreal, and was, on the same day, reforming the rise of a small class of Montreal, and was, on the same day, reforming the rise of a small class of Montreal, and was, on the same day, reforming the rise of a small class of Montreal, and was, on the same day, reforming the rise of a small class of Montreal, and was, on the same day, reforming the rise of a small class of Montreal, and was, on the same day, reforming the rise of a small class of Montreal, and was, on the same day, reforming the rise of a small class of Montreal, and was, on the same day, reforming the rise of a small class of Montreal, and was, on the same day, reforming the rise of a small class of Montreal, and was, on the same day, reforming the rise of a small class of Montreal, and was, on the same day, reforming the rise of a small class of Montreal, and the rise of a small class of Montreal, and the rise of a small class of Montreal, and the rise of a small class of Montreal, and the rise of a small class of Montreal, and the rise of a small class of Montreal, and the rise of a small class of Montreal, and the rise of a small class comrade falls in the vigor of life, "hacked of the Nationalist candidate who has been tenants and vagrants and of men not at- cinthe, as well; Mr. Bourassa spent elec- are quite likely to become exhausted by Copyright, 1910 by George Matthew Ada su

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nake the holiest day more sacred still . O weird musician! thy harp strung ir; fill the vast cathedral aisles with ft toucher of the organ keys, blow notes do touch and kiss the moonl wandering midst the vine-clad hills are discords all compared with child ling river of laughter! thou art the the beasts and men, and every waysome fretful fiend of care. O laughmake dimples enough in thy cheeks

graph and Times have at present a large advertising patronage, room can still be found for any additional local advertis ing that may be deemed necessary to of set the inroads of outside firms.

In the course of some editorial reflec-He tions upon the Drummond election, the

"Of course, it was too much to expect hat such a country as Canada is, racia and geographically, would at once fall with any policy of militarism which mig be presented to it; and moderate people who see how many sided the whole quion is, may very well enquire whether ttempt to rush Canada immediately i condition of military and naval arm ent, while it has so many other impo ant things to do, has not been somewhat premature. The result in Drummond an Arthabaska is no advantage to the Conservatives of Canada, and must embarrast the leaders. the leaders of that party very much, be that is not all of it."

Where or when has there been any "at tempt to rush Canada immediately into condition of military and naval arms ment"? If Canada were independent to

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people, when I pass, will say: "He's of grass!" The men who're worth e bowing low, and there are smiles rever they may go. I'd fain be nd so I'll do my best, to help along comfort the distressed; some porto the poor, and keep the wolf from oor. I'll utter no complainings, or ack around the village a mug that ng for virtue—the good old rugged in angel of a sport; I don't believe rowns on all the follies of this old ve village until my senses reel; I' hem to the wheel; I'll knock all day rs down, and try to be an asset in then I'll hear a murmur from 'pre rth a million, although he's going

WALT MASON.

FROM THE TOBIQUE ON TO QUEBEC

Fine Country Tray point may be either bought leased. The Crown lands and the le ersed by Transcontinental Ry.

In Canada we hear much of the Old Country, about the land hunger there, and the movement back to the land, and about the thousands who desire homes and holdings of their own, however small. In London at the Imperial Press Conference many man of large property inquired of Canada and the Imperial Press Conference many man of large property inquired of Canada and the Imperial Press Conference many man of large property inquired of Canada and the Imperial Press Conference many man of large property inquired of Canada and Imperial Press Conference many man of large property inquired of Canada and Imperial Press Conference many man of large property inquired of Canada and Imperial Press Conference many man of large property inquired of Canada and Imperial Press Conference many man of large property inquired of Canada and Imperial Press Conference many man of large pressure man of large pressure

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Mayor Frink Receives Letter Relative

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Saturday, Nov. 5. passed twenty miles south-southwest.

John (N. B.), at 4 p.m. Thursday, British schooner Flora M. Captain

IMPORTANT REAL ESTATE DEALS

It is rumored that the Merchants Bank

The communication from the minister goods, and generally to carry on a ship-

have their offices and a portion of which was occupied some time ago by William Thomson & Co. Mr. Thorne said that it was the intention of the company to spend SCHOONER MAGGE

was the intention of the company to spend about \$10,000 in improvements. Possession the Likely property. The tenants on the of the property will be taken on May 1.

The C. P. R. are now the owners of ail the properties of the Hazen estate in Mill and Main streets, as well as the Likely property in Main streets. The transfer of property in Main street. The transfer of the Hazen properties was recorded on Sat-urday last. This includes all the land from Saturday, Nov. 5.

dispatch to The Telegraph last night
Boothbay Harbor (Me.), says that a rologged two masted schooner of about tons register, laying on her broadside, received notice to vacate on the first of passed twenty miles south-southwest.

WOMAN'S CHARACTER

the British schooner Flora M., Captain vie, which arrived there yesterday on way to New York, from Windsor (N. The spars were standing and there some wreckage about the vessel, but a were no signs of life on board, and crew could not make out the name he vessel. The derelict is a dangerous ruction to navigation. This may have the same derelict sighted by the mer Venango and reported Thursday is her arrival at New York. Is believed here that the vessel is the oner Maggie, wrecked at Quaco Head Saturday night. The Maggie floated y Sunday morning and when last seen

SENATOR DOMVILLE TELLS OF ADVANTAGES IN EASTERN CANADA

CARLETON COUNTY MAN FELL AND BROKE HIS NECK

MOTHER AND LITTLE SON ARE WITHOUT HOME OR MONEY

The case of Mrs. Bertha Connolley, aged 47, and her little son, Frank aged 7, who were arrested Thanksgiving day and later discharged on the charge of wandering railway track from Jordantown station to

(Victoria Colonist.)

This is from the Ottawa Free Press, which needless to say is a wicked Liberal organ: "Speaking of the McGregor Lake district, Mr. Hazen says in his report: There is an excellent site for a reservoir with a dam at the outlet of a lake called Dam Lake. There are several Dam Lakes. This particular one has two dams at the outlet, an old one not used and a new one that is used, and to distinguished it from the others I have called it "Double Dam Lake." At the site of the present dams a masonry dam could be built. What a dam country it must be."

ARMS

distance from the line, but not visible from the north side of the track were the marks where a trolley had been taken off the track but left closer to the rails than is the usual custom by men employed on the section.

That McGregor's body is in the lake is of Venice will be read. Meetings are held fortnightly in the homes of the members. Coun. D. H. Lamont had a very pleus and twestern trip from which he returned last week. He visited Winnipeg, Macleod, Lettbridge, Calgary, Edmonton, Victoria, Vancouver, and Seattle. On the return trip he visited relatives in Venmont.

That McGregor has been murdered and his body ingeniously concealed is the general opinion throughout the entire community. Section Foremen Robinson, White and others along the D. A. R. are rendering every assistance possible to locate the fatal night, and the men who "pumped" it over the inclines and let it run wild on the various down grades.

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FEAR DIGBY MAN WAS MURDERED

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A lot of excitement prevails here to-night and everyone is anxious to learn the latest concerning Edward McGregor's

ON MIRAMICHI TO BE CUT OFF CLEAN

AGAINST SPITTING

CARE OF A WATCH.

Be careful of your watch; it is too delicate an article to be roughly handled.
Never get into the habit of holding the stem and winding the watch; always hold the watch and wind the stem. If you will try both ways, you will see what I mean, says an expert, and perhaps find that you so apparent. The company has now had the watch and wind the stem. If you will try both ways, you will see what I mean, says an expert, and perhaps find that you have a bad habit to cure yourself of. Moreover, wind the watch as nearly as possible at the same time eyery day. It is bad for a timepiece to be wound too frequently or to be allowed to run down entirely.

At night either hang the watch upsmall watchstands come for the purpose, or a tiny yet firm brass hook on the wall will do as well—or, if you lay it down, see that there is some soft article under it. Above all, do not keep it in a too hot or too cold place.

Do not carry a watch around loose in bag or pocketbook. If neither fob, chatelaine nor chain is possible with the gown you are wearing, pin the watch firmly under your dress. The leather wristband with the watch set into it is bad for the watch—it is only too likely to bump against everything you fouch.

About once a year send your watch to be cleaned and regulated. Handle it carefully otherwise, and it will be a prompt and efficient servant for generations.

Apply as quickly as possible a piece of ince—holding it on the injured part for several eral moments and no blisters will as a salutary effect in some of the larger stations, but in country stations the effect has not been so apparent. The company has now had a large number of red and white enamel signs made, and these are being posted in conspicuous places at every station. The signs made, and these are being posted in conspicuous places at every station. The signs made, and these are being posted in conspicuous places at every station. The signs read "Spitting prohibited by law, under penalty of fine or imprisonment." The employes have been instructed to see that the anti-spitting by-law is rigorously observed.

Glancing through the new work, Macrels' Beyond Science, but thus far have failed to find any reference to T. R.—New York Evening Telegram.

Woodrow Wilson notes with pleasure that Portugal has set Jersey the example of putting a college professor in the executive chai

Apply as quickly as possible a piece of into a teacup of water makes a sanitary ice—holding it on the injured part for sev- wash to use in the mouth every morning eral moments and no blister will appear.



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POLITICAL SITUATION

BY FINLEY PETER DUNNE

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"It is that" said Mr. Hennessy. "We'll is that " said Mr. Hennessy. "We'll is that " said Mr. Hennessy. "We'll is that " said Mr. Hennessy."

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A simple statement, like this is the most convincing proof that Father Morriscy's No. 10 (Lung Tonic) is a most effective feelin's."

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"It looks like a dimmycratic year," said Mr. Hennessy.

"It does," said Mr. Dooley. "I know we wish have are goin' to win. I feel it in me bones.

No. 10 is more than a cough cure iv what our new recroots would say whin their fellow dimmycrats was argyin' with ar're goin' to win. I feel it in me bones.

The so oncomfortable." their fellow dimmycrats was argyin' with table legs. But, foreinitely, a betther spirit prevailed an' th' dimocracy iv Matsachoosetts is now marchin' to gloryous victhry behind a leader that knows all th' weakness iv th' republican party havin' just left it. Like most iv our heroes this fall, he has not always or often been a dimmycrat. But it is his proud boast that since he cast his first vote f'r Foss he has niver wavezed in his alleejance.

It does, said Mr. Dooley. 'I know we arried to gently win. I feel it in me bones. I'm so oncomfortable.''

Learn to know what damp means—estic is a valuable tonic which braces up the reviling valuable information as "newspaper rubbish." Dip a cloth in hot water, wring it as hard as you can, then shake since he cast his first vote f'r Foss he has niver wavezed in his alleejance.

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pindant, votin' f'r th' best man offered by ayether party if he was a republican.

"An' there ye ar-re, In Noo Jarsey our candydate is not on'y a college prisidint, he's a prisbyteryan as well. There's style the style stay. Afther awhile whin they get tired for year. In Noo York we're realiged aroun' seein' our faces in th' back yard there's

MR. DOOLEY ON THE "FOOD FOR CANNON" BOGEY WORKED IN ARTHABASKA

Ignorant French-Canadians Believed Their Sons THE SINGLE and Husbands Had to Fight Britain's

Father Morriscy's No. 10.

ALDOUANE, N.B., DEC. 30, 1909.

FATHER MORRISCY MEDICINE Co., LTD.,
Last spring I took a severe cough, and bought a bottle of your cough cure, and within three days I was cured.

Woman.

Victoriaville, Nov. 4—Mrs. Massicotte, daughter of Paul Tourigny, the great Libertal leader and mayor of Victoriaville, dropped dead at 10 o'clock last night of the coupled dead at 10 o'clock la I will always keep Father Morriscy's

election, and my daughter.

sent these constituencies at Ottawa, are both popular in their ridings, and the claim that an appeal to the people would mean the return of a Liberal candidate.

Election Excitement Kills One

heart failure, supposed to be due to excitement caused by the election. When he learned of her death, Tourigny said:
"It has been a terrible day, I lost my election."

If one likes a wine sauce for a fruit salad take half a cupful of sugar and pour over it a cupful of sherry and a little Madeira.

size safety pins, and use them to string loose buttons, hooks, eyes, etc.

TAX PLAN IN

Mayor of Vancouver Writes to Mayor of St. John on This Important Question

THE GENERAL GOOD EFFECT IN THE WEST

Marvellous Result in Building Up the City-Not Even Wealthy Land-

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1909	48,281,330	24,405,035	72 685 5

Since the reduction of the improvement tax to 25 per cent in 1906, more steel and granite buildings have been erected in Vancouver the fruit, toss well and serve on hearts of lettuce. It is a pleasing change from the French dressing.

It is a good plan to wipe out all greasy utensils with a piece of soft paper, before washing. This simplifies the washing process. Destroy the paper immediately. by the council in its entirety, permits for other cities of the west, making efforts buildings have been applied for at a more to attract capital to them, have discovered

WANT FOREIGNERS CARRYING WEAPONS TO BE DISARMED

Gloucester County Grand Jury How Rev. G. W. Schurman Made Strong Presentment to Judge McLatchy.

Bathurst, N. B., Nov. 3-At the sessio of the country court here Tuesday the grand jury made the following presenta

of the Gloucester County Court: May it please Your Honor,—The grand ury of the county of Gloucester beg leave submit the following presentment:
Whereas the opening of the mineral resources of Gloucester county and the conmorning by Rev. C. W. Schurn sequent opening of new lines of railway of the church. He described h in this county have attracted a foreign of July 11 had swept the element of population which is not of the town out of existence and of st desirable quality; and

streets of our town and the neighboring and get a place to live in for the country districts in a like manner, causing the told how a small building h idents to fear their presence; and Whereas it has been further made known to the grand jury that already firearms are been used and threats have been made up a creditable church. About

H. H. McLean (a cabinet minister) "Now, Colonel, we most heartily extend to you our thanks for this social gather-

to you our thanks for this social gather-try, ing and bountiful repast."

After which the meeting closed with three cheers for the King and the royal family, and then three for Colonel Mc-

of handsome private residences are either under construction now or will be before the end of the year. Since the first of the year six steel sky-scrapers have been projected, two of them are already under construction and plans for four more have been drawn. Modern steel apartment buildings are going up in every section of the city, and frame and brick buildings that for years have stood untouched on Gran-

Keep in your work basket several large rapid rate than at any other time since that land owners instinctively "boost" the incorporation of the city, and it is prices to the outside purchaser and thus estimated that over a million dollars worth stand in the way of the city's progress.

PREACHER TELLS OF THE BUILDING IN CAMPBELLTON

Looked After Some of the Work--Money Needed for Baptist Church-- Moving Out of Tents.

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Whereas it has been made known to the grand jurors that these foreign laborers go about their work constantly armed and, during their leisure hours, parade the were in no condition to do other t

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PREACHER TELLS OF THE BUILDING IN CAMPBELLTON

How Rev. G. W. Schurman Looked After Some of the Work--Money Needed for Baptist Church--Moving Out of Tents.

Monday, Nov. 7. The needs of the Baptist church ir or the purpose of puttin

ARREST ON CHARGE OF BOLD ROBBERY

by Policeman Finlay yesterday after-on about 5.30 o'clock, charged with ow believed to be Marshall rushed the car and snatched his gold watch. Pooley was taken so much by surprise nat he was for the moment dumbfounded.

y the time he had gained his composure stranger had vanished and nothing her was heard of him until the arrest

olice say they have not the slightest bubt. Detective Killen, who was put on e case, recovered the gold watch in a ious maner on the day following eft. A man answering to the desiption of Marshall was named on that by as having disposed of the valuable piece. Pending the identification of ald be done in the way of making an rest. A strict watch was kept on Marball and yesterday on the arrival of Mr. n out and final steps taken.

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ages. Apply 31 Wright street.
2951-10-tf-sw

WANTED-Cook and housemaid. Apply letter, Mrs. Jas. F. Robertson, St. N.B. 2351-10-tf-sw

NTED—For the first of September, competent cook for Netherwood, the say School for Girls. Wages, \$25 a NTED—Girl for general housework; no washing. Apply, Mrs. R. T. Hayes, I Mount Pleasant avenue.

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ESTATE SALE OF LUMBER LAND

There will be sold by public auction on Tuesday, the 15th day of November, 1910, at or near the Post Office, Saint Martins, the following lots of land belonging to the state of the late Jane Ingram, vis: A lot of about 50 acres in Greer Settlement. A lot of about 100 acres near Little Beach; a lot of about 100 acres near Little Beach; a lot of about 100 acres near Eshanklin Settlement; a lot of about 300 acres south of Henry Lake, on both sides of the St. Martins Railway; a lot of about 130 acres near Hanford Brook, on both sides of the St. Martins Railway; a lot of about 130 acres, near West Quaco, and about 450 acres at Hardingville, to the west of the St. Martins Railway; a lot of cleared land of about 10 acres, near west Quaco, and about 450 acres at Hardingville, to the west of the St. Martins Railway; a lot of cleared land of about 10 acres, near west Quaco, and about 450 acres at Hardingville, to the west of the St. Martins Railway; a lot of cleared land of about 10 acres, near west Quaco, and about 450 acres at Hardingville, to the west of the St. Martins Railway; a lot of cleared land of about 10 acres, near west Quaco, and about 450 acres at Hardingville, to the west of the St. Martins Railway; a lot of cleared land of about 10 acres, near west Quaco, and about 450 acres at Hardingville, to the west of the St. Martins Railway; a lot of cleared land of about 10 acres, near west Quaco, and about 450 acres at Hardingville, to the west of the St. Martins Railway; a lot of cleared land of about 10 acres, near West Quaco, and about 450 acres at Hardingville, to the west of the St. Martins Railway; a lot of about 130 acres, near West Quaco, and about 450 acres at Hardingville, to the west of the St. Martins Railway; a lot of about 130 acres at Hardingville, to the west of the St. Martins Railway; a lot of about 130 acres, near West Quaco, and about 450 acres at Hardingville, to the west of the St. Martins Railway; a lot of about 130 acres at Hardingville, to the west of the St. Martins Railway; a lot of abou





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Sunday, Nov 6. Stmr Calvin Austin, from Boston, mdse and pass, Eastern Steamship Co.
Schr Hunter (Am), 107, Sabean, from Boston, D J Purdy, 535,000 lbs scrap iron for Portland Rolling Mills, 40 logs lignum-vitae.

Cld-Schrs Bravo, for Sheet Harbor; A Webster. Amelia, for St John; Hugh D, for North-Montreal, Nov 6-Ard, stmr Megantic, from Liverpool; Victorian, from Liverpool, were home from Sld-Stmrs Canada, for Liverpool; Mont. Thanksgiving. fort, for London.

BRITISH PORTS.

Liverpool, Nov 3-Sld stmr Corsican, for Queenstown, Nov 3-Cld stmr Frances, Hillsboro (N B.) Southampton, Nov 3-Ard stmr Teutonic, from St John. Queenstown, Nov 3-Sld stmr Adriatic, for New York. Liverpool, Nov 4-Ard, stmr Empress of

Britain, from Quebec.

Avonmouth, Nov 4-Ard, stmr Royal George, from Montreal.

Liverpool, Nov 6-Ard, stmr Baltic, from New York. Southampton, Nov 5-Ard, stmr St.

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tania, from Liverpool. Antwerp, Nov 3—Sld, stmr Montezuma, for Montreal.

terday.

Misses Fay Jenks and A. Nita Elderkin were home from Acadia Seminary for Capt. and Mrs. A. W. Copp, who have

MARRIAGES

GRANT-WRIGHT-At Wilmot Grant's

ALL OVER THE

MARITIME PROVINCES

On Monday evening a Hallowe'en masquerade party was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Corbett. A very enjoyable evening was spent by the young people present, the amusements being whist and dancing.

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Miss Alice Byrne and Miss Lou Cun-Miss Alice Byrne and Miss Lou Cunningham, of St. John, spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. James Byrne.

Mrs. James W. Gallagher gave a pleasant Hallowe'en party to a number of her and Hallowe'en party to a number of her and the spent of the spen

Miss Zella Cheyne is visiting her sister

Gagetown, Nov. 3.—Word has been received here of the death on the 25th ult. of Chas. Simpson in Adrian (Mich.), and formerly of this place. Besides his family surviving him in Adrian a sister, Miss Jessie Gilliland, of Welsford, spent a few days at her home at Hillandale received here of the death on the 25th ult. of Chas. Simpson in Adrian (Mich.), and formerly of this place. Besides his family surviving him in Adrian a sister, Miss Mary, resides here and two half-brothers, Rev. N. K. and Wm. O. Simpson, are in British Columbia. The late Edward Simpson, who was many years secretary treas. Mrs. A. Kirkpatrick, at Gaspereaux (N. B.)

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Miss Grace Fisher, of St. John, spent the holiday here.

Miss Lydie Lea has returned from a Mrs. Philip McKenzie, of Welsford, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. FOREIGN PORTS.

Salem, Mass, Nov 3—Ard schrs Hazel

Trahey, from Boston for Moncton.

Gloucester, Nov 3—Ard schr Bessie, from

Plympton (N.S.)

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Antwerp, Nov 3—Sld, stmr Montezuma, for Montreal.

Boothbay Harbor. Nov 4—Ard. schrs son, died Nov. 4, 1909. Safe at home, at Margaret May Riley, from St John; R

Mrs. E. Sears, of St. John, spent Thanksgiving.

Philip Nase, of Nerepis, who has been took place on Sunday afternoon, was largely attended. After services at the house and in the Methodist church interment of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Machum for a few was made in the Methodist cemetery.

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	Beef, western 0.09	**	0.10
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	Tub butter, per lb 0.20	"	0.22
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g	Greamery butter 0.24	**	0.26
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t.	Lettuce, per doz 0.25	"	0.40
t	Celery, per doz0.60	**	0.70
9	Maple syrup, per gal 1.00	66	1.25
	Maple sugar, per lb 0.12	11	0.14
,	Bacon 0.00	"	0.16
	Ham 0.00	"	0.16
	Radish, doz 0.30	"	0.00
t	Carrots, per bbl 0.00	"	1.25
-	Beets, per bbl 0.00	"	1.25
	New cabbage, per doz 0.30	"	0.40
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	Black ducks pair 0.00	"	0.85

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Don't stitch skirt seams all in one direction; the bias side should be held under the straight edge, which means that the seams of half the skirt should be stitched from top to bottom and the other half from bottom to top.

Don't dampen silk when pressing; a moderately hot iron with cloth or paper, between the garment and the iron, when the pressing is done on the right side, should be used.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Sarah Duke.

Mrs. Sadje Brundage.

Saturday, Nov. 5.

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WILL OF MRS. JACK LETTERS TO THE EDITOR the suggestion has been made that the business men might bring the aviators here, trusting to be repaid by the great crowds and increased business. IN PROBATE COURT

Estate of About \$60,000-Other Cases Before Judge Armstrong.

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AFRICA STATE OF THE ST brow Brydone Jack and Arthur Canby
Brydone Jack of Vancouver, to Ernest
Edmund Brydone Jack of Winnipeg, to
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and to the widow and children of her late
son Robert Brydone Jack, and she nominates her son; law Lewis D. Millidge of
inates her s hard of Fredericton, bank manager, ex-leve that the opinion of the experienced ecutors. They were sworn in. The total "practical man" is to be sought and folbetween \$59,000 and \$60,000, of lowed quite as much as that of any "ex which \$11,000 is realty. Beverly R. Arm- pert.

late of Abington, Mass, druggist, who died in Abington in 1905; by his will, which was proved there, he appointed Frances

E. Spiller, his wife, executrix. She died

Goldfield, Nevada, and Cobalt, Ontario. If tion of the unadministered estate in Mas- time there would be but little mining do sachusetts was granted to Lewis A. Bur- anywhere, as in order for a mine

wife of John Mooney, seaman, the lease hold premises in which she resides in mon-commital, even though in private in the lower flat; to the right to his daughter Elizabeth L. Holmes to occupy and live in the lower flat; to the said Annie Mullin, \$100; to his son George Mullin, of Cambridgeport, Mass, \$100; to the said Elizabeth L. Holmes, \$500, the bal-

ily Titus, wife of Benjamin Titus, of St. John, \$400; to Alice Spragg, daughter of Frank Spragg of St. John, \$300, to be paid to her when she attains the age of twenty-one, in case of her death before twenty-one, in case of her death before to the majority of "experts" at \$100 mo attaining that age then to be paid to Maror or less a day) an enormous amount of garet Spragg. The rest of her estate she wealth has been added to the world. brother-in-law Charles Bogle John C. Mott, M.D., executor,

he makes his report he will thoroughly expresented to prove the will in solemn form. Some of the next of kin being facts; then I feel sure the article under resident outside thep rovince and personal service being impossible, a Citation was ordered to be published in the Royal Gazette for three months, returnable on February and other use. We more the involve the province and personal consideration will prove to be incorrect as an indication of Dr. Wilson's opinion of New Brunswick as a safe place to under the brown fern rustles by a sixter, Jessie, of Brooklyn, Another sixter was the wife of the late Enoch Flett. son, K.C., is proctor for the executor; ful deposits. Homer D. Forbes, proctor for the caveator.

To remove marks and scratches on dull finished furniture steam it under wet news-

necessarily those of The rerograps. This newspaper does not undertake to publish all one side of paper only. Communications must be plainly written; otherwise they will be state of About \$60,000—
Several Bequests—Several bequests—Several Bequests—several bequests—several beautiful beauti

NEW BRUNSWICK MINES

strong is proctor.

The will of Frederick Thompson of Dipper Harbor, fisherman is proved. He gives all his property to his wife, Emily Adelaide, and nominates George Caffrey of Mace's Bay, executor. He was sworn in The estate is valued at \$700, including a half interest in a farm at Dipper Harbor of the value of \$150. J. B. M. Baxter, K. C., is proctor.

Because there is not a large outcrop (c) copper for instance) it does not necessarily follow that the location is not worthy of development. In the case of the rich Michigan mines, for example, operations were carried to a depth of 1,480 feet before a body of ore was encountered, and this in spite of the adverse reports of "experts." As a matter of fact, nearly all of the mining districts that have proved to be the most profitable were condemned In the estate of Frederick M. Spiller, to be the most profitable were condemne in September last, after which administrathe ideas of "experts" were followed every leigh, of Augusta. Personal property within the city and county of Saint John consisting of a mortgage for about \$1,600, repetitions that G. Earle Logan, of St. John, attorney-at-law, be appointed administration of the workings in his tor with the will annexed. He was sworn in as such. J. B. M. Baxter, K.C., is procing the such as been done for him to armony condemn. The bride ment work has been done for him to armony condemn. The bride the ceremony. The bride the ceremony. The bride the ceremony that the ceremony the condemn is a such as a su The will of Edward Mullin, laborer, was proved. He gives to his daughter Annie, wife of John Mooney, seaman, the lease-wife of John Mooney, seaman, the lease-non-commital, even though in private in non-commital, even though in private in nach and was given in marriage by her non-commital, even though in private in nach and was given in marriage by her non-commital, even though in private in nach and was given in marriage by her non-commital, even though in private in nach and was given in marriage by her non-commital, even though in private in nach and was given in marriage by her non-commital, even though in private in nach and was given in marriage by her non-commital, even though in private in nach and was given in marriage by her non-commital, even though in private in nach and was given in marriage by her non-commital, even though in private in nach and was given in marriage by her non-commital, even though in private in nach and was given in marriage by her non-commital, even though in private in nach and was given in marriage by her non-commital, even though in private in nach and was given in marriage by her non-commital, even though in private in nach and was given in marriage by her non-commital, even though in private in nach and was given in marriage by her non-commital even though in private in nach and was given in marriage by her non-commital even though in private in nach and was given in marriage by her non-commital even though in private in nach and was given in marriage by her non-commital even though in private in nach and was given in marriage by her non-commital even though in private in nach and was given in marriage by her non-commital even though in private in nach and was given in marriage by her non-commital even though in private in nach and was given in marriage by her nach and was given in marriage by her nach and was given in marriage by her non-commital even though in private in nach and was given in marriage by her non-commital even though in private in nach and was given in mar

lin, of Cambridgeport, Mass., \$100; to the said Elizabeth L. Holmes, \$500, the balance, if any, to be divided among the said Annie Mooney, Elizabeth L. Holmes and George Mullin. There is no realty; personal estate, including leasehold \$2,020. Thomas P. Regan, the executor, appeared Thomas P. Regan, the executor, appeared was sworn in.

The said Elizabeth L. Holmes, \$500, the balance is any "expert" report.

I am told that "experts" have said that no oil or gas could be found in the province of New Brunswick, but "practical men" took the opposite view, and recent men" took place yesterday afternoon at the men took place yesterday afternoon at the Clark, of Moncton, read the marriage services of the course of

wes to her brother in-law Charles Bogle | Judging from the article to which I reohn C. Mott, M.D., executor.

Joseph Howes, a brother, having filed wick mines good; but I trust that before a great and the miles.

Yours respectfully, CHARLES E. STARR.

Rev. J. J. McCaskill pastor of St. Matpapers and a hot flatiron. This must be thew's Presbyterian church, Douglas Ave., done only if the furniture has a dull fin-

MAY BE AVAILOR

Birdmen Will Come -- Expense Not Prohibitive.

Mrs. Sarah Duke, wife of James Duke, of St. John death of St. John hext year, there will be an aviation meet here on a grand scale. The opinion has been expressed that a dozen aviators performing for one week in St. John would draw tremendous and two daughters, Misses Emma and Genevieve, also at home; her mother, Mrs. crowds, from all over the Maritime Province, with the result that this city would get a great deal of good advertising.

Mrs. Sarah Duke, wife of James Duke, cambridge.

Miss Susie H. Bowser.

Chatham, Nov. 7—The death took place at 11 o'clock Friday night of Miss Susie H. Bowser, daughter of the late Henry Bowser. Miss Bowser was in her 64th year and had been ill for a long time. She is crowds, from all over the Maritime Province, with the result that this city would of St. John, and Patrick, of the United States and two sisters—Mrs. J. R. Pauley maining member of a family which for a strength of the funeral at Cambridge.

LOCAL NEWS

Eleven marirages and thirteen births—the Dominion Exhibition aroused so much nine girls and four boys, were reported to sympathy. the registrar, J. B. Jones, last week.

make equal payments every three months. The creditors present were in favor of the proposition. Nothing definite was decided upon, however, as all creditors were not and it was during a weak spell just before the stalls having private scales. It is just sided at the piano. As an accompanist

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chat H. Witchess

WEDDINGS

Bunnel-Robertson

Sussex, Nov. 3—(Special)—A wedding I.), and Miss Frances, at home; also two brothers, Dayid H. Waterbury, of the pub-The will of Margaret Bogle, widow of John Bogle, was filed. She gives to her sister-in-law, Jane Howes of Boston, widow of George Howes, \$1,000; to her niece Employed Howes, \$1,000; to her niece E gifts were in evidence.

THE PASSING OF AUTUMN

consider the close of the first service, would leave walls

The lower, in these vast desolated halls, and Mrs. W. H. Doherty, all of this city.

The presence reigns—is over all supreme, and Mrs. W. H. Doherty, all of this city.

The question was then put by the chair, the close of the first service, would leave when Ald. Potts' motion was lost, only two voting for it. Senescence reigns is over all supreme.

walls, The golden-rod has spent its latest gleam son, aged 80 years, died on Friday at the On the sere grass; the yellow bramble residence of her nephew, Ernest Fleet.

No more the joyous bird-notes trill and

Mrs. William Muirhead.

CITY NEXT YEAR

John Ingram. Deceased, who was about seventy-eight years of age, was the daughter of the late George Ingram, of Newcastle. She had been ill for several years. She leaves an invalid husband, but no children. The following are surviving sisters of deceased: Mrs. James Henderson, of Douglastown; Mrs. John Fleigher, of Chatham; and Mrs. Matthew Russell, of Cambridge. She also leaves two brothers, David T., formerly, of Bathurst, but now in the west, and Charles, of Chatham and its property. Cambridge. She also leaves two brothers, David T., formerly, of Bathurst, but now in the west, and Charles, of Chatham, and one sister, Mrs. Amanda Sharff, of Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnstone left

BELIEVES ST. JOHN IS GOOD

PLACE FOR INVESTMENTS

While no definite plans have yet been famility that, should the Exhibition Association decide to have no fire matter and bring the avitance of presentative business men will take hold the Exhibition of prominent business men in other parts of Canada, is shown by the attention of prominent business men in other parts of Canada, is shown by the complete of the strength of the str daughters. The sons are John, of New-castle, and Walter, of this city; the daughters are Mrs. Elizabeth Magee, South Bos-Mrs. Sadie Elizabeth Brundage died yes-terday at the residence of her parents, 136 Broad street. Deceased had been ill for garet, of this city. Mulquenn, Somerville some time and is survived by two sons, two daughters and three sisters, besides

her parents. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bradbury. Deceased was the mother of the lad whose death

(Continued from page 1.)

Ald. Potts—"No, not m the slightest.

You can investigate all you like. All I

Dr. Torrey is a man of fine, noble appleared beard a church member. One must live. The board of health report nine deaths for last week, as follows: Senility, apoplexy, pneumonia, endicarititis, scarlet fever, locomotor, ataxia, phthisis, pulmonatis, hemorrhage of brain, acute gastra enterities, one each.

Patrick Lynch, lately sentenced to two years in Dorchester for stealing \$70 in the market in relation to the stalls be allowed to remain as they are until the Again last night, as on Sunday, the shoir of four or five hundred trained voices to the penitent bench at the front of the print bench at the form of the print bench at the print bench

and it was during a weak spell just before midnight that the end came. He leaves his wife to mourn.

Sergeant Ross was one of the best known men in the city and one of the most popular members of the police force. His long record was clean and he was always noted for his strict attention to duty. He was about sixty-four years of age.

Mrs. Thomas P. Taylor.

The sudden death on Tuesday morning, at Sheffield, of Annie L., wife of Thomas P. Taylor, came as a great shock to ner many friends. The deceased was a daughter of the late William Harrison, and is a well for the council to know that they sided at the piano. As an accompanist she could scarcely be excelled. Although Dr. Torrey only arrived in the city are no good. All that we she could scarcely be excelled. Although Dr. Torrey only arrived in the city are no good. What is the use of the council passing resolutions when as a matter of fact the chair members of the police force. His long these wore compelled to get private scales as those to get of the council to know that they sided at the piano. As an accompanist she could scarcely be excelled.

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His worship then named as the members of the stalls having private scales as the could scarcely be excelled. Although Dr. Torrey only arrived in the city are no good. Although Dr. Torrey only arrived in the city are no good.

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many friends. The deceased was a daughter of the late William Harrison, and is survived by her husband, four brothers—John, of Midway (B. C.); William, of Nipigon (Ont.); Allan, of Boston, and Frederick, of Winnipeg; and two stepchildren—Capt. C. C. Taylor, of Fort Steele (B. C.), and Mrs. James Gilchrist, of Central Norton. She was of a kindly and affectionate nature and even disposition and endeared herself to all who knew sisting of a mortgage for about \$1,600, remains outstanding, and the administrator petitions that G. Earle Logan, of St. John, attornev-at-law. be appointed administration attornev-at-law. be appointed administration and endeared herself to all who knew attornev-at-law. be appointed administration and endeared herself to all who knew attorney-at-law. be appointed administration and endeared herself to all who knew attorney-at-law. be appointed administration and endeared herself to all who knew attorney-at-law. be appointed administration and endeared herself to all who knew attorney-at-law. be appointed administration and endeared herself to all who knew attorney-at-law. be appointed administration and endeared herself to all who knew attorney-at-law. be appointed administration and endeared herself to all who knew attorney-at-law. be appointed administration and endeared herself to all who knew attorney-at-law. be appointed administration and endeared herself to all who knew attorney-at-law. be appointed administration and endeared herself to all who knew attorney-at-law. be appointed administration and endeared herself to all who knew attorney-at-law. be appointed administration and endeared herself to all who knew attorney-at-law. be appointed administration and endeared herself to all who knew attorney-at-law. be appointed administration and endeared herself to all who knew attorney-at-law. Believe to remain until after the investigation of the week's Programme.

There will be three meetings each day, and affectionate nature and even disposition and endeared herself to all who knew attorney-at-law. Believe to remain until after the investigation and affectionate nature and even disposition at the residence of Alexander Robertson was allowed to remain until after the investigation and affectionate nature and even disposition at the residence of alexander Robertson was allowed to remain until after the investigation at the residence of alexander to the robertson was allowed to remain until after the investig ternoon at 2 o'clock and was largely at ter of justice to the men." tended. The services at the home and grave were conducted by the Rev. Wm.

Miss Eliza Wilson.

lic works department, and George H. Some one suggested at this point that the recorder be heard. He advised the Every night, Saturday excepted, there council not to pass any motion bearing on will be a song service at 7.30, to be folthe matter. He added that it would be advisable before any further action was taken The Sunday services will be held at 3.45 a reception was beld at the resistory of the bride's mother. Many pretty siderable time. On Wednesday last an operation was performed. Miss Martin was an employe of Manchester Robertson Allison, Limited, where she had gained the esteem of her employers. She was 48 years of age and is survived by four sistence reigns—is over all supreme, cence reigns—is over all supreme, and Mrs. W. H. Debest. Elizabeth, Ellen and Julia and Mrs. W. H. Debest. Elizabeth, Ellen and Julia and Mrs. W. H. Debest. Place of the bride's statement in writing on each case. Ald. Potts did not see anything in the recorder's advice to prevent his motion being passed, and he pressed it. "I want to put it up to the city that they have put it beyond the power of the lessor to do anything more in the matter."

The question was beld at the resiblect of the campaign. Dr. Torrey emphasized the statement that not a penny of this money went to him. He urged the audience to give generously.

Just before the sermion, Dr. Torrey said to be wished to ask that anyone in the audience to give generously.

The question was then put by the chair, the close of the first service would leave

The golden-rod has spent its latest gleam on the sere grass; the yellow bramble sprawls

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Where the last petal of the aster falls, And where the brown fern rustles by a sister less on is survived by a sister less of the city at heart.

Chatham, Nov. 7—Eliza Wilson, of Nellow is not wilson, of Nellow in moving the adoption of the section recommending the lease of the Mispec pulp mill Ald. Likely said he did so with the best interest of the city at heart.

A Short Text. the best interest of the city at heart.

Ald. Likely moved that the recorder

Dr. Torrey said he had a very short text by a sister, Jessie, of sister was the wife of sister was the wife of ett.

Robertson.

Tuesday Nov 8.

Ald. Likely moved that the recorder prepare an agreement for the next meet but there was a great deal in it. It was drafting a petition to reprieve one they could not forget, It consisted of but one word. God. The first thing the year with an option to purchase for \$30, 000, in which the city should be amply not extend the council leasing the Mispec pulp one they could not forget, It consisted of but one word. God. The first thing the year with an option to purchase for \$30, 000, in which the city should be amply not consistent.

Tuesday Nov. 8.

ertson's home was in Montreal and he was a son of the founder of the company. For some five years up to 1897 he was located in St. John as manager of the business here and many citizens bear him in kindly recollection. Mr. Robertson was succeeded here as manager by Mr. McMichael and he in turn by Mr. Keefe. GREAT AUDIENCE GREETED DR. TORREY MONDAY DR. TORREY MONDAY NIGHT

Famous Evangelist is Man of Eloquence and Power and this Address Made Deep Impression on Congregation-The Music Delightful - Features of Meetings Monday,

Tuesday. Nov. 8. 1 testifying to the existence of More than 2,000 men, women and Nature proves the existence children gathered in the Queen's rink last Taking up the consideration Mrs. Sarah Duke.

Mrs. Sarah Duke, wife of James Duke, of St. John, died Wedensday night in the Carney hospital, Boston, where she had been for treatment. With her at the time of her death were her son, Rev. Wm. Duke, of the Cathedral parish here and her daugh.

One sister, Mrs. Amanda Sharff, of Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnstone left and appealing sermon delivered by Rev. Dr. Torrey, the great evangelistic leader who has done such a noble work in the interests of Christianity all over the world.

Miss Susie H. Bowser.

Chatham, Nov. 7—The death took place.

Rev. R. A. Torrey, D. D.

The history of Jesus Christ the four gospels, was incom Many attempts had been made called "new theology" which, said, was grey-headed before to make progress in this way miserable failure.

Today at least this much that the four gospels are true in

ticular and that was after all mental principle of Christianity Dr. Torrey said that although W. S. Jacoby every day he did W. S. Jacoby half as well as he k

The Power of Prayer.

He told how he had cut off a come in one day as a result of a that God would give all that he as only asked for it in prayer, and proved it. When in Chicago Moody and they wanted to raise their work there, they had \$1,000 knelt down and prayed for \$6,0 few hours later they received from Northfield, anno collected the sum of \$6,000 for Mr work in Chicago. He cited always got what he asked

was the supreme fool, "Wh: text was, "God," and the speaker said that though it was one of the short-est texts that could be chosen, it was ought to do." In scathi one on which an almost unlimited amount speaker flayed men who stoo of time could be spent. It was discourse that could not fail to atom while God was the infinite MARKET AFFAIRS

It was discourse that could not fail to arouse thoughtful consideration on the part of thinking people. The speaker picturned God as the great, loving Father, a we ready to meet that great question we ready to meet that great the property of the universe. Being far beyond the conception of man, ruler of the universe.

y atand Ald. Wigmore seconded this.

Ald. Jones regretted that anything had been done in the market before the report of the investigating committee had been handed in.

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8 p.m. Dr. Torrey will address the afternoon and evening meetings. The subjects for the afternoon meetings will be:
Today, "What prayer can do"; Wednesday, "How to pray so as to get what you ask"; Thursday, "Who to pray to, so as to get what prayer can do"; as a beautiful for turnips. Of course a farmer having procured a dress. If he shoots one out of without first having procured a sk"; Thursday, "Who to pray to, so as to get what you ask"; Thursday, "Who to pray to, so as to get what you ask."

Ald. Potts—'The council might be intergeted in knowing that during the late. Miss Sarah Lucy, daughter of the late one Duncan McL. and Anne Waterbury, died yesterday. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Rachael Roderick, of Newport (R. I.), and Miss Frances, at home; also two brothers David H. W. Ald. Potts—"The council might be interested in knowing that during the last one of two years the director had sent all applicants for stalls to the lessee of the market tolls. This being the case, the men had taken the leases in good faith."

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A silence reigns, as in a city old.

Buried and still; the glory of the leaf
Has passed away; life lies in overthrow,
Benumbed with the repenthe of the cold;
The winds proclaim the earth's deflowgreat grief.

J. M. H. Robertson.

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Ald. Potts then reported that while ence of a God was a fool. "Turn the microscope wherever you will," he said, "on the heavens or on any form of life on earth weeks must elapse between the adaptation of means to the end, all the sentence.

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