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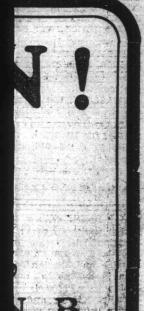
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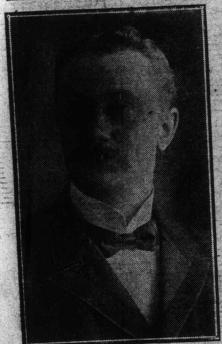


ST. JOHN, N. B, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1907.

EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH AND EXPOSED FALLACY OF HAZEN'S STATEMENTS

Rousing Government Rally at Norton Last Night-Premier in Vigorous Speech Dealt Effectively With Opposition Cries-Hon, Jas. Barnes, A. B. Copp, Ora P. King and Dr. McVey Also Spoke.

NORTON, N. B., Oct. 16 - This vening the Temperance Hall here was ded with an enthusiastic audience, which listened to Premier Robinson, A. is. Copp. M. P. P., Hon. Jas. Barnes,



PREMIER ROBINSON.

had a social as well as a political side. At about half-past seven the Norton Band assembled in front of the Campbell House, where Premier Robinson was staying, and played for some time. Shortly before eight the band marched to the Temperance Hall, where tonight's meeting took place. The hall was speedily filled and a good-sized audience had assembled when Premier Robinson mounted the platform. Those W. B. McVey with him were Hon. Jas. Barnes, Ora P. King, A. B. Copp, Dr. W. B. Mac-Vey and George G. Scovil, M. P. P. Mr. Scovil presided at the meeting 'At the close the people of Norton had an opportunity of meeting the premier.

Ora King, M.P.P.

Ora P. King, M. P. P., who met the cordial reception he always receives from a Kings County audien Mr. King said it had ben six years ince he addressed the people of Norton. At that time the burning issue had been whether or not there should be a new

steel bridge at Norton. The opposition had said that that bridge would never be built. "Tonight," said Mr. King, and Liberal organizer for New Bruns-"I had the opportunity of walking over wick, next addressed the meeting. He the new bridge in company with the dealt first with the promises made by Mr. King went on to allude to the loyalty to the government that Kings had shown for the past eighteen years. Le knew that loyalty would be continued toward the new premier, who as god as the old one. Yet Mr. Hazen was a young man with the entire con- in reference to that very law that he been made by the opposition concerning over expenditure of money. Let them show where any unnecessary ex-penditure had been made. It was abexpenditure to what it was in 1990 or

The Central Railway had also been Mr. Maxwell of St. John an offer had been made to the prov- the Globe in his place in the senate ince by a reputable company to pay made no attempt to safeguard the prov-ince's interests. Mr. Robinson, how-



HON. JAMES BARNES.

used to vote in favor of the lease ithout "further information." ment, still he thought it would be an excellent solution of the road law problem. Mr. King also took up the matter of the famous improper expenditure of \$500 that Mr. Hubbard had discovered he had made in the rarish of Hammond. The speaker went on to show that this expenditure had been

Dr. W. B. MacVey followed Mr. King. Dr. MacVey dealt with the educational policy of the government. The amount at the disposal or the government was only \$2.71 per head, yet anyone in the province, if he had the brains and inclination, could obtain any amount of education that he wish-The first speaker of the evening was ed. Dr. MacVey also took up the government's agricultural and road policies. Statistics relative to tarming in New Brunswick were quoted to show the benefits the province had derived from the progressive policy of

A. B. Copp.M.P.P.

A. B. Copp, M. P. P. for Westmorland ler of the province." (Applause), Mr. Hazen during his campaign throughout the province. So far the only things the opposition leader had promised was the repeal of the highway act and the enactment of a law his party. Criticism had proposed to re-enact had said it was a disgrace to the province. The government's railawy policy was also touched solutely impossible to keep down the and the editor of the St. John Globe in his anxiety to criticise the local government had cried out that the province was being ruined, but when an parallel the International the editor of made no attempt to safaguard the prov-

ARCHDUKE FRANCIS FREDERICK, THE HEIR TO THE THRONE



ter of Railways and Canals. The re- in.

Pugsley of stealing \$200 from the prov- fact that the indebtedness of the prov ince for private telegrams. Is there any inces, when the present party came one within the sound of my voice who into power was only \$700,000.

Hon. James Barnes of Richibucto followed Mr. Copp. He first took up the working of the road law. In his own county good reads were non-existent until the new highway act went into force. Now in Kent county there were miles of magnificently built and the Central railway as his subject. He done through the policy of negotiatwas intimately acquainted with the ing loans. work. It had been the original intention to build the line to the coal fields work when it was but half done. At up the work. As a result a good line of railway was in existence and a line industry had been established at

Fremier Robinson

Amid great applause Chairman Scovil introduced the speaker of the evening, Premier Robinson. He opened his

He had expected to attend a swell organization meeting, but instead had found a most enthusiastic and largely attended gathering. Mr. Hazen had English company obtained a charter to had been hawked about the country He had to admit that he was young. and offered to various gentlemen, in-White and T. C. Allen of York. That many possessing experience. statement was incorrect, it was not necessary for the office to go begging, as there were in the government service several gentlemen eminently suited to be attorney general. The interests of the province were not being neglected and the appointment of an attorney general would be announced in

Highway Act The highway act had been greatly placed in power he would hand over best to properly administer the affairs the control of the roads to the mui- of the country. (Prolonged applause.) cipal councils. Just how the condition of the roads would be improved To Form Liberal Chi by such action was not apparent. Mr. Hazen himself on the floors of the house had commended the highway act in many particulars. The act like all others was not perfect, and the government was not bound to preserve it in its present form. In all probability as time went on it was likely that alterations would be made in the road

Mr. King had dealt with the railway policy and it was not necessary to go into it in detail. Arrangements had been made, however, whereby the Atlantic and Lake Superior Railway would amalgamate with the International and build a line from Gaspe to the River St. John.

The Premier also spoke briefly on

ever, had gone to Ottawa and threshed ish, settlement in Victoria County. Other settlers were also to be brought CHATHAM SECURES REV. GEORGE WOOL

> Pastor of St. S'ephen's Churco, Emherst Accepts Gall to St. Stephen's in That Town

> > "DEATHS...

MRS. JANE HARPER.

The deceased, whose maiden

and Miss Bessie, at home.

Harrison of Woodstock.

Fred Harrison of Sackville.

Mrs. Harper was widely known, being

a woman of broad mind and charming

personality. She was very active in the

the chief founder of the W. M. S. of

Among those who attended the fu-

neral were Fred Harrison of Houlton,

Me., who came in his automobile; John

Fleming of Fredericton, Mr. and Mrs.

Benjamin Kilburn of Kilburn and Hugh

GEORGE BEATTIE.

REXTON, N. B., Oct. 12.-The funer

D. Archibald. Jesus, Saviour of My

Soul, and Jesus, Pilot Me, were effect-

vely sung. The pallbearers were John

orster, John Conroy, William Thomp-

on and Capt. George Irving. Inter-

H. M. BURK.

McMurray, George Palmer, Thomas

Phillips.

this place.

believes such a thing about Dr. Pugs- could they not be fair? It was well known that the preceding administra-In conclusion Mr. Copp warned the tion had left behind it unfinished work electors of Norton against taking a that its successors had to complete. leap in the dark and taking as their. The government of Mr. Blair had done premier an untried man in preference magnificent work. Instead of making away with the lands of the provinces loans had been arranged so that at the present time New Brunswick possessed a 'magnificent heritage in her lands, the increasing value of which had been well shown by the transfer Richards company and by Mr. Hutchinson. A financial reserve had been created at Ottawa and yet remains there untouched. All this had been

"When in Ottawa recently," said the and one who will prove a power for nection with it when the American premier, "I was interviewed, and to the good in the community. company building it had thrown up the reporter I said that if New Brunswick pay her debt many times over." That above Minto, but lack of capital had statement had been misconstrued, and compelled the company to abandon the from the opposition press there at once arose the cry that the province was bankrupt. Such is not the case. Bankthat time the provincial government bankrupt. Such is not the case. Bank-had stepped into the breach and taken ers who take out loans have every confidence in the sound financial condition of the province and put no credence whatever in the statements of the op-

position. The premier, continuing, said that during the recent stringency in the money market, New York, Winnipeg and Montreal all failed to sell their bonds. The city of Fredericton, presided over by an opposition candidate who remarks by saying he was there under was very bitter in his criticism of the government, could get an offer of only 85 per cent. for its bonds, whereas the province disposed of its bonds at 96 per cent. in St. John. -

The present government had been said that the effice of attorney general called a "kindergarten government." (Laughter.) There were many young cluding Mr. Barnhill, Hon. A. S. men in the administration, but also government was in the kindergarten class, the opposition was not fit to enter even that class.

Election Date Not Fixed

Concerning the time of election, premier said he was not prepared to say when that would be. From all appearances, however, he judged that when the time came the people of the province would give the existing government another lease of power and criticised. Mr. Hazen had said that if he felt confident that it would do its

At the meeting last night a comm tee, of which Thos. Gilliland was made chairman, was elected to consider the formation of a Liberal Club. Following is the report they made: "NORTON, N. B., Oct. 16 .- "Your

ment was at St. Andrew's cemetery. nittee beg leave to report that they recommend a club be organ ized, called the Liberal Club of Kings BOWMANVILLE, Ont., Oct. 14.-H. M. Burk, ex-M. P. for East Durham, County. This club is to be composed of honorary presidents, viz.: Senator died at his residence here yesterday af-Domville, Hon. Dr. Pugsley, Hon, A. S. ternoon at the age of 85 years. He was born at Darlington, where his father also was born. He was president of White, Geo. G. Scovil, M.P.P., Ora P. King, M.P.P., and Dr. Wm, B MeVey be appointed an active president pro the West Durham Reform Association. tem, the acting president to communi Mr. Burk, who was a Reformer, was first returned to par lament in April, cate with the chairmen of the different the immigration and settlement poli-cies of the government. The great tract lately purchased in the north of the province wor'd be restially if not wholly settled by men from the Danparishes to call a public meeting to

It was stipulated yesterday by Judge Ball that a committee of three should be appointed to pass upon the eligibility of the proxies. For this committee Mr. Fish, who was to select one member, chose his private secretary, Chas. F. Henman. Mr. Harriman selected Louis Fritch assistant to the president of the Illinois Central. These

we were to select a third, but the hoice of an additional member left to J. G. Farrar, acting for Mr.Fish, and Mr. Cromwell for Mr. Harriman. part of the night and discussed many ames, but were unable to agree upor Ball be asked to select the third man

led to order at 12 o'clock by Presidto where President-Harahan was seat- adoption of my motio ed and, placing his hand upon Hara- "I desire," said Mr. Patten, with an few words to him which were evidently of a pleasant character. President Har-AMHERST, N. S., Oct. 16.-At the ahan, however, was not in the mood pecial meeting of the Wellace Presby- for social greetings and threw off Mr. tery, held at Oxford yesterday, Rev. Fish's hand with a manner of much Geo. Wood, pastor of St. Stephen's

church, accepted the call to St. Ste- and returned to his seat. phen's church, Chatham, N. B. Mr. Mr. Fish occcupied a seat at the left nois Central stockholders and is being Wood will preach his farewell sermon of Mr. Harahan, being surrounded by run by the stockholders and not for here on the 31st inst. During Mr. his attorneys and advisers. Mr. Harri-Wood's four years' pastorate of the man, who left the conduct of his afchurch here he has made many friends fairs entirely to Mr. Cromwell, occupied and has been deservedly popular, and a chair in the front row of the stock- be taken." holders' seats, sitting near to Governor church and of other denominations will Deneen of Illinois, with whom he conregret to hear of his decision. The versed cheerfully throughout the greater part of the meeting. Next beyond vote on the negative side, saying with church to which he is going is one of Governor Deneen sat the son of Stuythe best parishes in Northern New Vesant Fish, with whom Mr. Harriman clently emphatic to satisfy even a lawcordially shook hands as soon as he ob-Mr. Wood a preacher of much ability served him.

> MISS ELIZABETH BELL. ST. MARTINS, N. B., Oct. 14.-

The death of Miss Elizabeth Bell oc-curred very suddenly at her home in Fairfield. The deceased was a woman of estimable qualities, and a consistent nember of the Presbyterian Church. She leaves to mourn her loss two brothers and five sisters. JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 16 .- The funeral of Mrs. Jane Harper, wife of John

JAMES ANDERSON.

Harper, one of the best known and most The death took place at London, G. highly respected farmers in the county, B., of James Anderson, formerly of this years ago. Of this union six children was held at her late residence today. city. Mr. Anderson was a son of the The services were conducted by Rev. late John Anderson, and was with his E. C. Turner, assisted by Rev. C. T. father in the clothing business carried on by the latter for many years on King street. The late firm of McNichol was Miss Jane Harrison, was 78 years Mr. Anderson's retirement. One of the A, W. of Hatfield's Point and C. D. on of age and was united in marriage to Mr. Harper in 1874. Besides her hussisters of the deceased Margaret-was band she leaves two sons, Fred of Sumarried to Sir Harry P. Burrard, She perior, Wis., and Stanley at home; and The other mardied some years ago. two daughters, Mrs. Benjamin Kilburn ried Andrew A. Bell, 34 Hammersmith Road, London, and at his home Mr. arton, Kings Co. He is also survived Rev. George Harrison of Sawyerville, Anderson died Sept. 24. Que., is a brother, as was also the late

MRS. T. C. STEVENSON. ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Oct. 14.-Mrs. T. C. Stevenson, who has been ill for some weeks with pngumonia, passed work of the Methodist church and was | Monday morning, Mrs. Stevenson was about seventy-four years of age and had been a member of the Methodist church for more than six years. She leaves a husband, one daughter, Mrs Everett Nesbitt of this town, and a brother, Samuel Creighton of Berwick,

HIRAM P. BRITTAIN.

The death of Hiram P. Britiain at Norton on October 5th removed one of the most successful farmers in that secal of the late George Beattle was held tion. Mr. Brittain was born in 1832 and October 11th , and very largely lived the greater part of his life in for the last thirty-five years and had attended. The services at the house Springfield. He was a man of high and grave were conducted by Rev. A. character and universally respected. He was an active worker in the old Free Baptist denomination. He had ben an invalid for the last year or two. His first wife was a Miss Case, daughter of George Case of Belleisle. She died sixteen years ago, and two years later he was married to Miss Green, daughter of the late James Green of Norton, who survives.

JAMES McCARTHY.

NEWCASTLE, Oct. 14.-James Mc-Carthy died at his home yesterday forenoon. The deceased leaves a widow and cancer. Several months ago Mr. Mc- and Sebastopol, was twice wounded and Carthy consulted Rev. Father Morris- received a medal and clasps for bravsey of Bartibogue and was told that he ery. He next fought under Sir Colin had but nine months to live. The nine months expired one day before he died. tiny, receiving a medal, clasps and East member. He leave a widow, three months expired one day before he died. Indian pension. He came to the Island in 1867, and was for many years an of-daughters is the wift of Col. Hughes, man Catholic church here tomorrow ficer of the 82nd battalion.

OF ILLINOIS CENTRAL WAS BEGUN YESTERDAY

After a Warm Discussion Between Representatives of Fish and Harriman, the Annual Meeting Was Adjourned Until Today-"\$1,000,000 Cromwell" One of the Lawyers in the Case.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 .- The meeting of | The actual proceedings of the meeting the Illinois railroad stockholders was were opened by the collection of the names of the stockholders personally adjourned until 9 a. m. tomorrow. No present and then Mr. Cromwell, who vote was taken on election of directors. to all intents and purposes was the pre-The proceedings of the day were opened by a meeting of the directors. inspectors would receive the proxies in No business was transacted save that an adjoining room. He also moved that on motion of Mr. Fish it was decided to admit representatives of the press, ment until 3.30 in the afternoon. The and the committee of three election inmotion was adopted. spectors was finally completed.

Immediately after Mr. Harahan had called the meeting to order with three raps of his gavel at 3.45 o'clock, Mr.

"I am informed by the mer several hours. I therefore move that an adjournment be taken until 8.30

Instantly James A. Patten his feet. Mr. Patten is a large man

naking the hour 9 o'clock tomorn norning. There are many stockho

tones, "to call attention to the fac that when the night session is lawyers can take a cab and reach their hotels in five minutes, which the stockholders who live out of town cannot impatience. Mr. Fish merely smiled do without taking a much longer time. the convenience of a few attorneys from New York city. I insist upon amendment and ask that a vote

Mr. Cromwell called for a yes and no vote. The chorus of "aye" was so strong that he did not insist upon a 9 o'clock tomorrow morning."

JOHN W. DAVIS.

The death of Johln W. Davis, one of the oldest and most respected residents of Springfield, Kings Co., occurred Saturday last, after an illness of ten days, Mr. Davis was born in Springfield in 1833, choosing farming as his occupation. By his industry he has left behind him one of the finest farms in that section of the country. In 1854 Mr. Davis married Sarah Jane Spragg,

who predeceased him a little over four were born, three sons and three daughters, all of whom are left to mourn the loss of a kind and loving father. The sons are Dr. E. N. of this city, the homestead. The daughters are Mrs. A. W. Jones of Springfield, Mrs. J. D. Wetmore of Lower Prince

Filliam and Mrs. C. I. Cain of Stewby twelve grandchildren, two brothers and four sisters. Mr. Davis came to the city a little over two weeks ago to visit his son, Dr. E. N. Davis. He was then in the best of health. Immediately on his return home he was stricken down, living only a few days. MRS. ANDREW BEITCH. The death of Mrs. Andrew Leitch occurred yesterday at her late home,

177 Rockland Road. Mrs. Leitch had been in failing health for the past two years. She is survived by her husband, Andrew Leitch of the I. C. R., and by one daughter, Mrs. Richard Sullivan of this city. The deceased had been a resident of the North End city. The late Mrs. Leitch was endeared to many by her lovable character and quiet and unassuming mar-

MAJOR JOHN ALLAN. CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Oct. 14.

-On Saturday evening Sergeant Major John Allan, a native of Ireland, and for forty years a resident of Charlottetown, died here, aged eighty-four. For sixty years he was identified with the militia forces of the Empire, entering the army as a drummer boy. He was with the first British troops in Crimea, fighting at Balaclava, Alma

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O IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

GREETING THE STRANGER

Instead of the usual sermon the foi- with him and some others coming lowing papers on the above subject are out of the church door. "Who is given here. One is from the Toronto that fresh Alec?" was his com-Home Journal and the other from the ment upon the commendable effort Halifax Wesleyan, and each will be to make him and his friends feel at found well worth a careful perusal.

"I have been," says the first, "an official in a city church for a quarter of a contury and have been in a position to judge of the attitude of the church to the stranger and can say that even in a large city where conditions to the stranger and can say that even in a large city where conditions are few.

Another phase of the question is "I have been," says the first, "an ofthat even in a large city where conditions make it difficult to create an attions make it difficult to create an atmosphere of warmth, there is ever a welcome for the stranger without respect to his or her social status. All this talk about the cold shoulder being given to the poor and neglect of the stranger is the product of morbidness. stranger is the product of morbidness. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred away with the thoughts I have rethe reason why people are not made ceived in peace, and turn them over to feel at home in a church is that in my mind as I go home. I hate they are so constituted that it would to have a lot of people rush up and be impossible to make them comfort- engage me in a conversation about able anywhere. It is just as unpromis- the weather and other irrelevant ing a problem to get the ice, moss, or matters, so I just get away as whatever you choose to call it, off peo- speedily as possible." ple of this kind in a drawing-room or One of the churches touched up at a picnic as in a church, and when by the magazine writer who gave you have done your best to be pleasant the "impression" referred to was they will run about telling how they "Tremont Temple," perhaps one of

As experiences are being quoted United States. She said that along one line it might be well to give was announced in the church prothem more or less expanditly on the gramme that the pastor other, so I shall endeavor to give con- meet strangers at the front of the crete examples of the sources whence pulpit at the close of the service a good deal of this grumbling in and and his assistant would be out on 'Zion' comes. I have always lobby. The pastor was not been a thorough believer in the "glad appointed place and some hand" in church work and realizing young man" was shaking fully what good can be dene both to with people in the hall. Remember old and young by a kind word, a smile the pastor had immersed four peoor a little friendly act, have sought to ple, had preached a sermon and put this theory into practice even at may have had an urgent call from the sacrifice of a desire for personal say a dozen different sources, comfort and quiet. I have demonstrated he must be on hand to carry out a hew hungry the heart of the stranger printed programme. I have a distinct than a backward glance to see if he is usually is for a little recognition, and recollection of the first visit to Tremont in the majority of cases what splendid Temple when I was delightfully returns there are for a little outlay of surprised to have a young man

courage and have tried not to finish remain to the Sunday School. ary church membership and especially with the superintendent and

six years, and was surprised that I did you cannot wonder that I should not recognize her. She intimated that be not only surprised but pained at she thought the church cold and in- the sneer at one of Boston's best different to strangers. The facts were these. She sat on the other side of the church in a seat near the door, and one of the ushers to whom I afterone of the ushers to whom I afterpossible to catch her by waylaying her will have little to say about

One Sunday morning I reached over I have touched only on the city upon, failures of this kind to reciprocate ordinary Christian courtesy.

On another occasion a man and his ject. wife were shown into my seat who appeared to be of the mechanic or farmer class and evidently members of some church as they both had Bibles with them. At the conclusion of the service I followed my usual custom of wishing them good morning and extending an invitation to return. I held out my hand for quite a while I held out my hand for quite a while before the man realized that I wanted often appointed, whose duty it is to Church is to teach the truth to all the to exchange greetings with him and I greet every stranger with a hearty handshake and kindly intentioned enhands with you. This is my seat and quiries. you will be welcome to come again at any time." He seemed still to be at a plan breaks down where so many loss to understand my act. Can you others of our well meant theories of wonder that such stupidity or lack of church work will fail. And that is in ordinary good breeding would forever failing to remember that all people are discourage most persons from ever repeating the experiment? It did not Broadly speaking there are two discourage me because, I regard it a classes of people who are found attendduty and am well enough accustomed to brushing against people of all kinds

church for years, the head of a large family, and in business down town, who sat three or four seats from me in church and in ten years I knew him no hetter than if he had gone to a ever conscious, somewhat selfish person church in the other end of the city. When I met him on the street he would give a sort of a "duck" as he passed the effusive greeting is not forthcombelieve he was a good man and a kind father, but his diffidence was such have wide experience in this country hat he made absolutely no friends.

A man came into our week-evening shipper is not particular about meetthat he made absolutely no friends. pervice the other night who ventured ing, shaking hands with, and talking the criticism that the meeting was to people in church. In fact they predead and the people slow. He did not know he was talking to anybody who knew anything about his history. the penitentiary three or four years ago through an employment swindle, and had brought forth no fruits meet

I remember overhearing a remark of one young man to another after the president of our Young

People's Society had shaken hands

home. It makes one instinctively of the Saviour's injunction, think "Neither cast ye your pearls before

been slighted or haw cold you the best known "down town" churches of any large city in the touch me on the shoulder as I came

Now, I have a fair amount of moral out and asked me if I would like to from a duty I believe belongs to ordin- did so, and was made acquainted to those identified with the management or spiritual work of a church. I confess, however, that I can fully understand from my experience how exmeeting at 6.30, and accepting it tremely difficult it must be for one with less courage to "maintain good works" of this character. I will relate a few incidents that throw some light stranger in Boston and had nothit took a seat in a ratioway train me
atternoon beside a maiden lady of
doubtful years and in a conversation
that ensued it transpired that she had
been an attendant at the same church.

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wards spoke of the above conversation man or woman whose heart is in said the lady made a "bee line" for the right place and who is not the door as soon as the benediction afraid to put hand or purse at the was pronounced, and that it was only disposal of the church in its work in the church lobby: It was the same, he is treated. We read in the book at the week-evening service; she was gone before the pastor or anyone else ed the asses stood by feeding. could get near her. She thought the Times have not changed much since the days of the patriarch.

known religious institutions.

hands with a gentleman and his wife, the ones accused of neglect of preservation from official interference. evidently well-to-do, believing that the the stranger and the poor. In the The claim that the shrine was an inrich as well as the poor need the touch average city church it is practical- ternational belonging and that France of brotherly kindness. The gentleman ly impossible for a minister to could not lay her official hands upon took the act in the spirit in which it know all his congregation, or even the place of so much piety, so many was meant, but the lady gave me the to know the strangers who come many miracles and such evidence of tips of her gloved fingers and a look within the church's gates. In the Divine power. that said as plainly as words might country, it is of course, different, have, "Pray, who are you, sir?" I and yet here a minister or his ofwas not hurt because my position in ficials may lay themselves open to the church and in society enables me a charge of "sheep stealing" if they to look with more or less complaisance get after these who visit their congregations. I would like to hear what others have to say on this sub-

> "What," saiys the Wesleyan writer, "should be the manner of a pew-holder and regular attendant at church toward the stranger. The ideal atti-tude would ef course be the one that Francisco are sixty-five. would be best adapted to the indivi-dual visitor. It is doubtless true that the custom in many churches is to is thus referred to in the New Freeshow the stranger a very cordial wel- man:

But it has often appeared that this

ing church as visitors. First, there are those who expect a sordial gretting and hearty handshake. There was a man connected with our They have been taught to expect it, and they probably give it in their own home church. Of course this class con-

tains various grades, all the way from the cheerful seeker for a genial and hearty greeting, to the sensitive and who will go away mad vowing that "there is no religion in that church," if the effusive greeting is not forthcom. Testaments. Today, in a era of so-

But there is another class those who This class, too, contains its extreme

types, i.e., those who are plainly averse to meeting strangers in church Now it ought not to be difficult for any person of average tact and discernment to detect the sort of a person a stranger is. At ceast by a giance o two to come somewhere near a right decision. We have seen a few stupid and awkward mistakes in this matter, and have heard of many.

congregation. How they do it was a lightly over the backs of the seats, and another striding briskly down the aisle during the period of silent prayer previous to the recessional. At the door the hand of every one is shaken and to nearly all, especially strangers, a word of pleasure at seeing him. This pleases many. But it also displeases many. And their faces show plainly, often their whole manner, whether they are pleased or not. We have heard of one minister whose practice this was the was deservedly popular in most ways) between whom and the young men of his congregation it became a first. The boys won.

It is, no doubt, offensive to many to see a minister hurrying to the church door and shaking hands with the entire congregation. A regular performance of this nature tends to destroy the freshness and significance of a most beautiful and courteous act. In time interest, the smile becomes mechanical, and theh and loses its sprightliness And then is seen the bane of all church life—an empty form.

But, on the other hand, the minister need not hold himself in dignified aloof-There is a golden mean. It some people can worship God with more profit by meeting people and shaking hands, then for those people, let hand shaking become a part of public worship to be provided by the church workers. If others do not find shaking hands with strangers such an aid to devotion, let us not offend them by thrusting it on them. And always "All are welcome,"

A Methodist minister should be, and usually is, one of the most approachable men in the world. Often, no doubt, at the close of his he has poured out his own soul and drawn back the curtain from the sacred places in his nature, he would well enough like to run away from everybody in a feeling akin to shame. · But he will be glad to see anyone who wishes to see him, and in whom the wish is strong enough to be mor

gaining in the race to the door. Doubly-ay inexpressibly glad, will he

In such a case he knows only one example, that of his Divine Master to whom none ever applied in vain.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

FATHER SHEA, OF Montreal, who has recently returned from Europe, according to the Witness, thinks the situation in France is not so desperate as has been represented. The Church authorities appear to have decided to accept the situation, and there seems to be less much turmoil than when the hostile laws were first put into operation. While at Lourdes, however, Father Shea saw 10,000 people from all over France and all seemingly apprehensive of what might take place during the coming spring when Government hostility towards that famous shrine may make itself felt. Steps were alchurches because I believe these are ready being taken to devise means for

BY THE DEATH OF Archbishop Williams, Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, becomes the dean of the American hierarchy, he being seventysix years of age. Cardinal Gibbons is seventy-three, and next in point of vears, is His Grace of St. Paul, Archbishop Ireland who is seventy. Arch bishop Keane, of Dubuque, is sixtyeight and Archbishop Farley, of New

THE VALUE OF THE written Word

nations. This mission the Church has carried out with marvellous success. Even as the sunlight is diffused over the world so does the radiance of Catholic doctrine extend to every

The most ancient way of spreading Catholic doctrine is by the "Spoken Word." "Hear the Church" was the mandate given to the first Christians and that command has lost none of its authority.

The Scriptures have always been sacredly treasured for the Church, Only for the saving care of the Catholic Church the manuscripts of the two Testaments would never have come down to our times. For ages before the invention of printing monks were employed in the monasteries of Eurcalled "Higher Criticism" and amidst the babel of a thousand conflicting sects it is to the Church that men will have to look for clear and definite teaching on the subject of Divine Inspiration of Scriptures.

THE ANGLICAN.

ARCHDEACON LUCAS, of Fort Simpson, Canada, is en his way to England for eighteen months' furlough After nearly sixteen years among Indians and six years' work, he has produced a distionery containing 10,000

reaching the church door before the fense against the law of God and the the Sunday services revive memories Church" as to have married a deceased wife's sister or deceased sister's husband, is a public announcement made by Dr. Belcher, vicar of Frampton gatherings. Cotterell, England.

> ate of Edenham, Bourne, Lincolnshire. His spiritual adventures have been ex-England. He recently preached in Westminster Abbey and gave a vivid account of the massacre of St. Bar-

many of these were led to change scientious convictions; a larger number ence and beauty of the Episcopal service. It is not that principles once contended for are being abandoned. It is not due to indifference, for I think the religion of today is as earnest as, and more aggressive than, that of fifty years ago. But the churches are becoming better acquainted with each other; they co-operate more largely in religious and philanthropic enterprises; their members mingle more freely in social ermon, in which, for his people's sake, intercourse, and in all there is increased regard paid to the accessories of worship and for those truths and observations which belong to our common Christianity.

THE PRESBYTERIANS.

REV. DR. ROBERT CAMPBELL.

Moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, has just returned from England and Scotland, who speaking be to met anyone who needs comfort or of the new work undertaken by the advice or who is seeking the life of Home Missions of the Presbyterian service to God and the world—the Church of Canada in bringing students minister at Washington, created such Sniffeling and Sneezing Colds to this country, said: "The secretary, Rev. Dr. E. D. McLaren, of Toronto, visited Great Britain and Ireland last spring, seeking young men students at least mission work in Canada, with country in case any do not find things according to their mind, or do not prove suitable for the work. Already 50 of these young men have arrived and have been sent forward to different mission fields in Canada. Arrangements will be made by which they will be able to continue their studies in a summer season, and so qualify for viewers say that "for ways that are viewers say that "for ways that ways that "for ways th should they finally resolve to remain

> THE TORONTO PRESBYTERIAN regrets to read that there is a decided smile was so "childlike and bland" when falling off in Wales from the condi- he asked a woman her age and how tions which prevailed there during the many children she had, and why she great revival two years ago. Mr. Wilfrid J. Rowland, sent by the National that even the ladies laughed and said Free Church Conucil of England to investigate the rumors of reaction, has made a by no means cheerful report. He visited thirty-seven places in South Wales where the revival fire burned hottest and found sad declines in all of them. In mining towns the conditions are particularly bad and the public houses are regaining much of the custom which was lost, Church leaders attribute the sad condition to their own failure to devise any lines of definite activity to develop the the American woman's dress. I think Christian life of the converts and to the women wear too much about their attach them to the church. It is true feet and too little about their shouldin Wales as it is true everywhere that solid and abiding Christian character ly and their party gowns are not cannot be built up on emotional ex-

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY of the Presbyterian Church in India includes 16 Presbyteries, with 372 elders, 14,830 communicants, and a baptized community of 47,201.

THE BAPTISTS.

THE FREE BAPTIST ASSOCIA-TION, of Indiana, at its recent session, adopted a resolution in favor of the nion of Baptist and Free Baptists. The question of union will be considered by the General Conference of Free Baptists now meeting.

THE BAPTISM OF A PRIEST on Sept. 22nd., in the French Baptist church, Montreal, is described by the Maritime Baptist as, "a very interesting and impressive service," and was witnessed by a large and attentive audience, many of whom were Roman Catholics. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Therrion, and the candidate was the Rev. V. G. Bigajski, D.D. Dr. Bigajski, is thirtythree years of age, a man of fine physique, gracious and distinguished nanners. He is also a man of high literary attainments and great oratori-

eal powers, but he shines more through the qualities of his heart and the godliness of his character, than in any other way. He was born at Krakoria, Poland, graduated with the degree of Divina Divinttas at the University of Vienna, Austria. For two years he was engaged as a missionary in Africa then attached to the "Progaganda of the Faith," in Rome. guished membor of the Society of Jesus, He passed gradually from Romanism to the faith of the gospel, and came to America to evangelize his fellow countrymen who are settled here.

REV. THOMAS SPURGEON, who has been taking his cure at Garmisch,

in Bavaria is now in Austria and making progress. His birthday was comnemorated as usual by thankofferings at the Metropolitan Tabernacle. The amount given totalled £531. Remark-"IT WILL BE MY DUTY to repel able success is attending Rev. Archiand have heard of many.

from the Lord's Table any known by bald Brown's ministry at the TaberSome ministers make a practice of nie to be guilty of so scandalous an ofnacle. The crowds going to and from

of C. H. Spurgeon's days, while the open-air services on the Tabernacle

REV. A. GALTON is perpetual curciting. He left the Church of England fields:-India, 6; West Indies, 6; Briin 1880 for the Church of Rome, but tish Guiana, 1; Hunduras, 1; Sierra

tholomew and tells the story of the of the three branches of the Methodejection of the Nonconformist 2,000 in 1st family. "If only two of the Meth-1662. Mr. Galton is evidently now odist Churches had been united the ecclesiastically a Radical of the Radi- journalist would have called it a marriage. But there were three, Perhaps it is learned that 1,300 have, during the with swift-flowing current. The Methsider remarks: It is doubtful if very rored the stately theological swans on its surface. The United Methodist Free their church connection because of con- Churches were a broader stream, more turbulent, carrying plenty of cargo were probably attracted by the rever- and passenger boats, and running through 'the busy haunts of men.' The Bible Christian Methodist may be likened to a Devon or Cornish river like the Dart or the Fal, short in its course, from source to sea, but with picturesque windings, and plenty of changing scenery on its banks. It also

> Rev. George Jackson, of Sherbourne the Metropolitan Methodist Church, de- as barbarous on your wife and mine clining the invitation to become their and I look at the black sweltering pastor at the close of his three years' ministry at his present charge. The eminent Scottish divine will return to

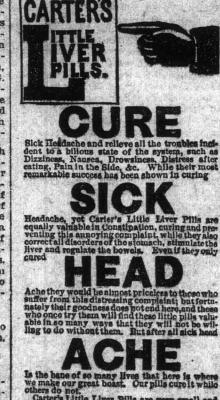
SATURDAY SERMONETTE

AS OTHERS SEE US.

Mr. Wu Ling Fang, who when China's a sensation in diplomatic and social circles is to be sent back to Washington by his emperor. Mr. Wu, as he is generally called, was when in society were so frank and cutspoken and his questions were so embarrassing that a good many were tempted to chastise him—in some diplomatic way—but his was not at home taking care of them

"it was only Mr. Wu's way." As Mr. Wu was educated at Oxford and as he has lived three years in Charlotte and as he has lived three years in Washington he must know something of American society, and his criticism of our civilization, cannot very well be laughed at. As he holds up mirror and we see ourselves from his point of view, we may ask ourselves Preachers of the Day Were Rev. Jos Here are some of his criticisms of

ers. Their street gowns are not cleanmodest. How absurd it is," he says, "to see a woman trailing yards of useless material over the side walks, while her after its recent renovation and redecoruseless material over the ground, and ing, afternoon and evening. Large it is very ungraceful when she has to pick up her skirts in her hands and carry them to keep them from picking. The sermen last evening was preachquite as caustic. He says: "We Chin- from the scriptures. ese may be behind the times in some things but I don't think we can learn much about proper dress from he that serveth." the Americans. We have more com-



CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK.

SEVENTEEN NEWLY ordained missionaries have just been sent out by the Weslayan Missionary Society and appointed thus to the following after five years of priesthood in that Leone, 1; The Transvaal, 1, and China Church he returned to the Church of 1.

THE CHRISTIAN WORLD grows the best metaphor is that which first fort than you have, and our clothes FROM BISHOP RICHARDSON'S suggests itself-the confluence of three are much more sensible and modest, address to the Synod in Fredericton streams into one river, broad and deep cooler in summer and warmer in win- McLeod, the scripture reading by C. ecclesiastical year, been received into odist New Connexion was a placid, communion with the Church, willow-shaded stream that flowed sharply criticized my Mr. Wu. "The "And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, "many of whom had been brought up deeply in a narrow channel between collar," he says, "is uncomfortable and will draw all men unto Me." in the communion of other religious high banks, broadening at rare inter-bodies." Commenting on this an out-vals into a pool. Its clear waters mir-easily blown off and the first rain saying that such was Christ's promise He criticizes as "barbarous" the public vearing of costly jewelry." Wu says about our civilization that will make us think and ask ourselves

afforded excellent 'fishing for men.' street Methodist church has written to

the heathen is nearer home.

Can be stopped in a few minutes and permanently cured in one hour by inpermanently cured in one hour by in-haling fragrant healing Catarrhozone. FOX CREEK CHUNCH who might be disposed to undertake a kind of "enfant terrible." You never No remedy compares with Catarrhoknew what he was going to say next. zone for cold in the head and nasal cathe right of returning to their own He was very friendly and cordial with tarrh. It soothes and heals the inflamnewspaper men and evidently enjoyed ed mucous membranes, prevents sneezbeing interviewed. The reporters at ing and coughing, clears away the first thought that it was barbaric "stuffed up" feeling in the forehead. vanity; like a great many men, not so If you haven't used Catarrhozone get yellow, he wanted to see his own name it today and try it on your next cold. Hev. 6, M. in print, but after a while, as they You'll be surprised at the efficiency of

There are many other things Mr.

the question: "Who is civilized?"

When I look at Mr. Wu's long useless

"queue" as useless as the long street

skirt, and his wife's cramped docked

feet, I think he is the heathen. When I

look at the things Mr. Wu points out

clothes and your tight uncomfortable

collars, I begin to think that perhaps

McLeod, Rev. R. W. Ferguson and Rev. W. Camp

The reopening of the Charlotte street A, in the afternoon, United Baptist Church, West End, neck and shoulders are bare? It is ation, took place yesterday. The event worse than absurd when she drags that | was marked by special services, morn-

up dirt. Those long skirts should be ed by Rev. Joseph McLeod, D.D., of cut off. There is no excuse for them." Fredericton. Rev. J. H. King and Rev. And I think all but the "lady-like" R. W. Ferguson also took part in the men will say amen to that paragraph. evening service, the former leading in Mr. Wu's criticism of men's dress is prayer, the latter reading the selection Dr. McLeod took as his text part of in a preamble to the constitution and

The main theme of the sermon was showed the necessity of service in life. The Jews had said, when told that they must serve, that they were bond-"Ye are the servants of the things that discussion. The same was true at the resent time and as a result one must the committee on mairiage and divorce had to serve.

"A man," said the preacher, "must be a Christian seven days of the week or he is not a Christian at all." religion were entirely separate, but

so be. Christianity should enter into government, whether if that of the and to concur in the action of the parish or of the Dominion. The preacher alluded to the pouring in of immigrants through Canadian ports and their settlement in the Northwest. He appealed to the young manhood of Canada to so conduct itself that when the balance of power should be transferred to the West the population would be so schooled in the use of

the ballot that it would know how to vote right. The dignity of service was dealt with finally. Service was noble even in which was discussed at length, finally the humblest. Roberts, French, and Buller were the names that stood out prominently in the record of the late South African war, but Tommy Atkins was the man that flid the work. Service was required of everyone in this world and it was service

o'clock. The prayer was by Rev Dr. T. Clark. Rev. R. W. Ferguson The high collar and silk hat are preached the sermon from John, 12:32:

Surprise

Soap

cleanses so easily

that wash day is like child's play.

There is nothing in it but pure Soap

the Surpriso way

It cannot injure the clothes and gives

the sweetest cleanest results. To wash

Read the directions on the wrapper

You can use Surpgice is any and every way.

to the church and disciples. In the Mr. Wu criticizes our homes as well character of the Saviour were to be There is too much bric-a-mrae in found all things necessary for man. them, they look stuffy, and do not make First and foremost sympathy, love for comfort, they are over-dressed." and kindness found in their perfection in Christ's nature. Second. there was salvation from sin to be found only through Christ. Third, the surety for the future was in Christ.

The morning sermon was preached by Rev. W. Camp. C. T. Clark delivered the prayer, and the scriptures were read by Rev. R. W. Ferguson in the absence of the paster, Rev. Mr. Fletcher. The congregation of the Charlotte

street church have now an edifice to be proud of. Extensive been made to the building have The interior has been repaintand a system of electric lighting installed throughout. All the windows in the body of the church are now of stained glass. Two of these are memorial windows. One is in memory of the late Dr. Hartley, presented by the congregation, the other in memory of Albert C. Smith, donated by Mrs. A. C. Smith. The committee in charge of the renovation was Rev. M. E. Fletcher, J. D. Coes, John M. Trecartin, J. R. Webb and H. Colby Smith.

NOW CLEAR OF DEBT

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 13.-At serve ices in his church at Fox Creek today, Father Robichaud had pleasure in informing his congregation that ... their beautiful church property was now entirely free from debt. Ten years ago the Fox Creek people began the erection of a large ctone church to replace the wooden edifice, which had become too small for the congregation. In 1904 the new church, which cost nearly fifty thousand dolars, was dedicated by Bishop Casey. Since that a new hall has been built and other improvements to the property made. In view of the big undertaking for a rural district, it was therefore with great satisfaction that the congregation today heard that their church indebtedness had disap-Rev. G. M. Campbell spent today in

the city in the interests of the Canadian Bible Society, preaching in the First Baptist and Central Mothodist churches and addressing the Y. M. C.

MARRIAGE OF DIVORCES

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 11.-Greater activity in restricting the marriage of divorcees, a more widespread movement against the child labor, the much mooted phrase, "the American church" Luke 22: 27: "But I am among you as the question of providing for suffrage bishops as against missionary bishops were among the measures urged at to-"service of action." The preacher first day's proceedings of the Episcopal convention.

The constitutional preamble was voted on by dioceses and adopted by men to no one. The answer had been, the house of deputies after an hour's In the house of deputies the report of

be careful of what he did, for that he was read, it being practically the same as that presented to the house of bishops several days ago, in which the activity of all Christian bodies in reor he is not a Christian at all. He stricting the marriage of divorced permust be a Christian in his family rela- sons is endorsed. It urges the utmost tions, in business and when he votes vigilance and discipline in the church or he is not a Christian at all." in securing perfect safeguards for the Dr. McLeod went on to urge that sanctity of the marriage vows. It Christianity be carried into politics, especially sets furth that diverced per-Some people thought that politics and sons are at all times anxious to have their past records made clear in seekthere was no necessity why they should ing the sanction of the church. The resolution to accept the report

bishops, was laid on the table until the receipt of a message from the house of

The house of bishops adopted a resolution presented by Rishop Greer, of New York, condemning child labor and calling upon employers and parents to legislation and better enforcement of the laws.

Th bishop of Vermont, chairman of the house committee of suffrage bishops, today presented his report, being laid on the table for further consideration. The eastern part of Oregon was admitted as a missionary district.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought PENSION SCHEN

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Bitter Contest in Canteste

PRINCE ALBER After a short and the by-election her sary by the resign General Lamont, B rights candidate, w by a majority of Liberal. There are dred contested ball the eventual result

Mr. Turgeon, who the position of atto Saskatchewan gove signation of his par mont, is a son of Gloucester county.

\$3,000 BLAZE

SACKVILLE, N noon today fire w of the large Manufacturing Co was extinguished of at least \$3,000 * is somewhat of a the blaze originate foundry an hour break, but found that time. Fire se in one of the mer near the coal bin The building, i mounting shop, rooms, was saved forts. There was did not . cause th the works, and t orders will be fil firemen were rett cett, blaze an alar in the Church of

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PENSION SCHEME WAS DISCUSSED

Co. Teachers' Institute Had Interesting Meeting.

More Years' Service.

WOODSTOCK, Oct. 12 .- The Carleton County Teachers' Institute was held on October 10th and 11th, in the new Con-solidated School building at Florenceville. Over 70 teachers were present In order that the teachers might become better, acquainted a dance and oyster supper was tendered those who were in town on Wednesday evening. On Thursday morning the institute opened with an address on Efficient Teaching, by Pres, C. D. Richards, B.

(2) Ability to Centrol; (3) Ability to Impart Instruction; (4) The Teacher Out of School. Inspector Meagher followed, dealing largely with the Idea of Consolidation. Rev. J. H. A. Anderson welcomed the teachers and gave many valuable sug-

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solidated, delivered an excellent address on How to Manage the Boy. He dealt largely with athletics as a means of developing the boy's charac-

Beverley P. Armstrong of St. John, representing the Annuity Company of Canada. lafter a brief discussion committee was asked to report on this matter at next session. Ar pleasant visit to the Sloyd room followed, where Miss. Pickle gave an excellent lesson

to a class of boys. An enthusiastic public meeting was held in the evening with able addresses by Rev. J. H. Anderson, Dr. D. W. Ross, Inspector Meagher, Rev. Mr. Pierce, J. Kid Flemming and Solicitor General Jones, interspersed with a number of musical selections,

The solicitor general said that while he could not speak for the government, yet as a member of the government he thought it would be better to distribute the amount asked for by the Annuity Company among those teachers who had taught 15 years and upward. On Friday morning the institute adopted a resolution favoring the payment by the government to the teachers who have taught 15 years and up-

ward the amount asked of it by the Annuity Company. The Physiological and Psychological Aspects of Some Subjects were then discussed by Dr. D. W. trated his talk with brain charts on

the blackboard. A class of girls in Domestic Science prepared and served a dainty lunch for the institute and thus converted all who had doubted the wisdom of adding this branch to our school course. On Friday afternoon Prift. J. H. Barnett of Hartland read a thoughtful

and instructive paper on History. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered all who had aided in making their stay in Florenceville pleasant. The place and date of next meeting was left to the executive.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Pres., F. C. Squires, A., Florenceville; vice-pres., L. H. Baldwin, Centreville; secretary, R. E. Estabrooks, Woodstock; additional members, Minnie S. Carmen, Woodstock; Nellie Harmon, Florenceville.

TURGEON LOST

Bitter Contest in Prince Albert—Final Result Will Depend on 300 Cantested Ballots

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., Oct. 12.-After a short and bitter campaign in J. H. Kirk resumed his duties here on the by-election here rendered necess- Sunday last, after spending his vacasary by the resignation of Attorney tion visting different points in Nova was killed and the steel steamer John

\$3,000 BLAZE AT FAWGETT

SACKVILLE, N. B., Oct. 13.-About of the large buildings of Fawcett the past two years in A. & R. Loggie's Manufacturing Company. Before it store here, resigned recently to accept was extinguished damage to amount a position in Campbellton. of at least \$3,000 was done. As yet it is somewhat of a mystery as to how with much success in their hunting the blaze originated. Men were in the trips. No big game has yet been taken. foundry an hour previous to the outbreak, but found nothing astray at that time. Fire seems to have started in one of the men's dressing rooms or Mrs. R Y. A. Blackhall of Rockin one of the men's dressing rooms of Mrs. R Y. A. Blackhall of Rock-near the coal bin or in boiler room. cliffe, Dalhousie, has returned home The building, in which were the from a visit to the west. mounting shop, engine and boiler Mrs. McNeish had the severe misforrooms, was saved only by hardest ef-forts. There was no insurance. Fire ankle. She is still confined to her bed. did not cause the shutting down of Dr. Disbrow is in attendance. the works, and the company says all Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McDonald spent orders will be filled as usual. As the Thursday visiting friends and relatives firemen were returning from the Faw- in Charlo, Kent Co. in the Church of Engiand school room. Visiting friends in Campbellton, re- in this case in the Church of Engiand school room. Visiting friends in Campbellton, re- in the Church of Engiand school room. Visiting friends in Campbellton, re- in the Church of Engiand school room. Visiting friends in Campbellton, re- in the Church of Engiand school room.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE OF KENT GOUNT

Sessions Will Begin Oc. 24th at Richi bucto and Continue Ten Cars-The Programme

NEWCASTLE, N. B., Oct. 12.—The Kent Co. Teachers' Institute will meet at Richibucte on Oct. 24th and 25th

The programme will be as follows: Thursday, 24th, 10 a. m.—Enrollment; address by president; raper on Manua Training by Principal W. H. Mac-Lean. Discussion will be opened on this subject by Inspector Hebert. 2 p. m.-Teachers' Insurance, by B. R. Arm. strong: Pensions, by H. H. Stuart, Secretary N. B. T. A. Discussion on the above papers will be led by Miss Chrys-

Friday, 25th, 9 a. m.-Lesson by Principal L. R. Hetherington, illustrating effects of the inclination of the earth's axis, on climate, etc. Discussion opened by Miss M. A. Buckley. Discussion on Text Books-French section, led by the inspector; English section, led by A. E. Pearson. 2 p. m.—A First Year's four heads: (1) Thorough Knowledge; Course In Music, by J. A. Edwards. Discussion opened by Miss M. Cauhe McInerney. Paper on spelling; election of officers, unfinished business; ques

Entertainment will be provided eachers who send in their names to On the first afternoon Prin. F. C. Squires, B. A., of the Florenceville Con-

tion box.

The Pension Fund was dealt with by HONOR MENORY OF Beverley P. Armstrong of St. John, WILMOT BROWN Japanese Statesman Says His People Prosident Small of Telegraphers' Union

Friends of Late Manager of K. N. R. Have Had Memorial Window Placed 13 St. Wary's Church, Richibucto

REXTON, Oct. 12.—Capt. James Gorlon, who went on a visit to the old country a short time ago, has decided to remain there, and has rented his house on Church street to Misses Gifford and Dickinson. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Scott of Stewiacke,

N. S., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Scott at Jardineville:

Warden John Morten of West Branch and Councillor Robert Murphy of Bass River have again been elected for the parish of Weldford by acclamation. The municipal elections will be held

in the other parishes Tuesday next. Mrs. Steven Sullivan and family, who due to the fact that the United States her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Cail next year of Pine Ridge, left this week for Pasa-

been placed in the chancel of St. Mary's tion will be solved by the present dischurch, Richibucto, in memory of the couragement of emigration and the late Wilmet Brown, manager of the K. N. R. The donation was made by Mr. Brown's friends.

St. John, Portland and Boston. J. H. Raird of the A. & R. Loggie's is at his home in Salisbury spending his vacation.

Miss Eliza Bishop of Hopewell Cape, Albert Co., visited her brother, J. L. and Mrs. Bishop, here this week and proceeded to Richibucto, where she has accepted a position as stenographer in R. O'Leary's office.

in town this week.

sailed this morning, lumber laden, for inial.

DALHOUSIE, N. B., Oct. 12 .- Rev

Saskatchewan government on the re- and the other was let go, having shown of the John W. Moore as far back as signation of his partner, Hon. J. H. La-that he vas acting in self- defense. the pilot house, Wheelman Duncan mont, is a son of O. Turgeon, M. P. for The remains of Mrs. Wright of Dun-Gloucester county.

> on the 8th inst. to go before a jury at crew of neither steamer will talk. the sitting of the next county court, next month.

Gordon Turner of Benton, Car. Co., noon today fire was discovered in one who has been employed as clerk for

Miss Edith Almony, who has been

PRINCE WHO WON REMARKABLE AUTOMOBILE RACE PEKIN TO PARIS



This picture shows Prince Berghese, who won the recent remarkable automobile race between Pekin and Paris. With him is a noted Italian journalist, Lulgi Barzini, who accompanied the Prince. and the chauffeur, Ginzzardi. Prince Borghese had many remarkable experiences in this wonderful journey and intends to incorporate them in a book.

FUNDS GONE, WILL

CALL STRIKE OFF

Saus to Fight Longer Vould

CHARLES P. NEILL

at a meeting today voted unanimously

in the various cities vote upon the ad-

visability of the men returning to

ha, Salt Lake City, Cleveland and

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.-The following

message was sent to President Small

"Under article 15, section 7, of the con-

stiution of the Commercial Telegraph-

ers' Union of America you are hereby

suspended from the office of president,

"Signed-S. J. Konenkamp, acting

to take effect immediately.

GIBSON PROPERYT

ations looking to that result.

Bears the

CASTORIA.

by the executive committee tonight:

other cities.

ALL POLITICS SAYS OYUMA

are Astounded at the Ballicose Utterances of United tates Fress

TOKIO, Oct. 13.-Count Okuma, who n the first stages of the immigration troubles in America strongly disap- visit to this city of Labor Commisproved of the government's Pacific at- sioner Neill, President Small of the titude, now practically admits that the Telegraphers Union this afternoon radical utterances of both sides was took decisive steps to close the teleganese, who are astounded at the utterances of American newspapers. ports of the possibility of war, he said, have always emanated in the United States and very naturally are copied by the newspapers of Japan. While he believes that the Americans are over-sensitive on the subject of Jap-

ion that the whole discussion is largely have been spending the summer with is to have a presidential campaign It is not likely that the immigration dena, Cal., where they will reside. Mr. question will be seriously discussed or Sullivan has been located there over even become an issue at the coming session of the diet. The Japanese govtwo years.

A beautiful memorial window has session of the diet. The Japanese government believes that the entire ques-

anese immigration, he holds the opin-

W. H. Hogan bookkeeper at R. O'Leary's, is spending his vacation in DENIES REPORT OF

Campbellton returned home Thursday.

The assignment of Pellatt meet them. The strike having been ordered without the president's sanction, I recommend that locals vote on the stock brokers. Sir Henry Pellatt, head stock brokers. stock brokers. Sir Henry Pellatt, head tion, I recommend that locals vote on Mrs. E. Donald, Miss A. M. Wilson, I recommend that locals vote on Mrs. F. H. Manning, F. J. Porter, Mrs. Her proposition."

Louis is on a visit to P. E. Island.

Which were mentioned in connection which were mentioned in connection and the proposition."

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The New York

Response on a visit to Boston.

Mrs. E. Donald, Miss A. M. Wilson, Mrs. F. H. Manning, F. J. Porter, Mrs. L. Donald, Miss A. M. Wilson, Mrs. F. H. Manning, F. J. Porter, Mrs. L. Donald, Miss A. M. Wilson, Mrs. F. H. Manning, F. J. Porter, Mrs. L. Donald, Miss A. M. Wilson, Mrs. F. H. Manning, F. J. Porter, Mrs. L. Donald, Miss A. M. Wilson, Mrs. F. H. Manning, F. J. Porter, Mrs. L. Donald, Miss A. M. Wilson, Mrs. F. H. Manning, F. J. Porter, Mrs. L. Donald, Miss A. M. Wilson, Mrs. F. H. Manning, F. J. Porter, Mrs. L. Donald, Miss A. M. Wilson, Mrs. E. Donald, Miss A. M. Wilson, Mrs. E. Donald, Miss A. M. Wilson, Mrs. F. H. Manning, F. J. Porter, Mrs. L. Donald, Miss A. M. Wilson, Mrs. F. H. Manning, F. J. Porter, Mrs. L. Donald, Miss A. M. Wilson, Mrs. F. H. Manning, F. J. Porter, Mrs. L. Donald, Miss A. M. Wilson, Mrs. E. Donald, Miss A. M. Wilson, Mrs. F. H. Manning, F. J. Porter, Mrs. L. Donald, Miss A. M. Wilson, Mrs. E. Donald The brigantine Aquila, Capt. Reid, with the story, give it an authentic de- local of the Commercial Telegraphers

STEAMERS COLLIDE; ONE MAN KILLED messages to subordinate officers yesterday pointed out the inability of the

DETROIT, Mich, Oct. 12.-One man W. Moore was sunk early today in a collision between the Moore and the General Lamont, Bradshaw, the equal rights candidate, was elected yesterday by a majority of one over Turgeon, Liberal. There are nearly three hundred contested ballots, and upon these the eventual result likely depends.

Mr. Turgeon, who was appointed to the position of attorney general in the Saskatchewan government on the redee Kent Co., were interred in the Presbyterian cemetery here on the 7th Moore and was crushed to death in the collision and his body carried down inst.

Kid McLean and Angus Duguay, now with the steamer. It was recovered awaiting trial here for theft in Campbellton, decided before Judge McCarthy bellton, decided before Judge McCarthy The Moore was up-bound, with coal, and the Queen City was down-bound towing the barge 132, both ore-laden. The Moore is owned by Frank M. & M.). Osborne of Cleveland, and is 246 feet long. The Queen City is owned by the Pittsburg Steamship Co.

FATALISM EXEMPLIFIED. She .- I hope, dear, that you are not

necessity for it?"
"Certainly not. What's the use of worrying about something you can't

THE FLESH SHE LOST, "You're not looking well, Mrs. Ciles,

Surely you have lost a lot of fiesh lately, have you not?" "I have that. I've lost me 'usband.

QUEENS CO. DISTRICT LODGE MEETING

Committee Appointed to Try and Secure Grew of the Demozelie Had Close a Good Scott Act Inspector—

CHIPMAN, Oct. 16 .- The Queens District Lodge convened in King's Hall on Wednesday last. About thirty persons representing various lodges in the county were present. Owing to the fact that J. V. Jackson,

G. C. T. of Moncton was unable to at tend on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Juckson, the public meeting advertised for the evening was post-The matter of a Scott Act inspector was discussed and committees were ap-

curing an efficient man for the posi-Each subordinate lodge was earnestly advised to organize for aggressive temperance work during the coming sea-

The following officers were appointed for the year: Willard Barton, D. C. T.; Miss Sadie McCollum, D. V. T.; Rev. M. Addison, D. C.; Miss Bertha Morrison; D. sec.; A. E. Floyd, A. S.; John McNamara, D. counsellor; Mrs. E. Wiggins, D. G.; Miss Susie Slocum, D. S.; Harry Gale, D. P. C. T.; Frank Dixon, D. M.; Miss Lena McNamara, D. D. M.; Miss Lena Sharpe, D deputy; Miss Luiu Dixon, D. organist

Chipman Lodge, I. O. G. T., No. 146, will give a concert in the hall on Friday evening, Oct. 18th, at 7.36. An effort is being made to give public a good entertainment. Some talent is expected from St. John and Moncton to assist with the programme. A special feature will be the temper-

ance drama, The Last Loaf. The proceeds are to pay for the new

PRIZES AWARDED

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-Following the WINDSOR, N. S., Oct. 11.-The total amount given in prizes for apples alone, including specials amounted to \$365.75. largely prompted by politics. In an raphers' strike. He sent the follow- The special prizes far the best barrel interview today, Count Okuma said ing telegram to all the leading cities of various kinds of apples enumerated amounted to \$137. The first and second an arrival of the country: preserves. The industrial exhibition collective exhibit of mechanical drawing, from grade six and under, by pupils of the schools of Hants, Kings and Annapolis. First prize not awarded; 281 f. second prize grade six Windsor. Collective exhibit of mechanical draw-

ing from grade seven by pupils of schools in the aforesaid counties. The first not awarded. Second, grade seven, Windsor. Collective exhibit of mechanical drawing from grade eight by pu bils of school in said count grade eight, Windsor. Best industrial work in mechanical drawing by pupils Pota of grade eight and under. First, Louis Beef. Smith, Windsor; second, Errol Shand, Beef Windsor Collective exhibit of free-hand drawing from any school as above. Mutt. First, not awarded; second, Milford Lam Dimock. Best individual exhibit of Pork free-hand drawing from any public Han school. First, Annie O'Brien; second, Stella Brown. There were several other prizes given for pen and ink perspective | Eggs drawings, maps, etc. For collective ex- Tur hibit of penmanship, first, F. Lynch; Fow second, May Lockhart. In the domestic Chic department the first prizes were won Cab "NEW YORK, Oct. 12 .- Prominent by C. H. Wright, Mrs. Wm. Stevens, Hide New Yorkers appealed to me to call Mrs. Joseph Davison, Mrs. C. M. Dickthe strike off. All efforts to negotiate are exhausted and the companies' C. A. Dill. Nina Wood, Mrs. E. R. Kilofficials say the way ill fight to a finofficials say they will fight to a finish. The treasury is depleted and no more funds are available. Requests

C. A. Dill. Nina Wood, Mrs. E. R. Kilcup, Flo DeWolfe, Mrs. Wm. Fish, Mrs. F. Murphy, Addie Cogswell, Mrs. Tom Patrick O'Leary of Campbellon was in town this week.

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 13.—The Toronto for relief from all sides are heavy and for relief from all sides are heavy and burn, Fannie Kerr, Lucille Morse, Bestorn and Mrs. Thomas Cantwell of onto Sunday World published teday a urgent. The general assembly cannot sie Forest Mrs. Harriet Starr. Miss

eral varieties of plums.

Fancy work for boys high school Pol grade, wood carving. First, Allan Sm Knowles. Windsor; second, W. Reid, Sh to continue the strike against the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies. The vote was taken upon the Kentville.' suggestion of President Small, who in

In laying, first prize Gordon Crawford, second, A. Knowles.
In yesterday's horse show in the general assembly to finance the strike ladies' saddle class, first prize was won

Don't You Sleep Well? **Better Correct Matters Before Nerves** and Health Are Shattered

Without sleep there can be no bodily of mental vigor, consequently sleeplessness is a digerous condition. Nothing so surely restores sleep as Ferrozone; it's harmless—just a nourishing, strengthening tonic. Ferrozone vitalizes every part of the

body, makes the nerves hardy, completely rebuilds the system. The cause of sleeplessness is removed—health is restored—you can work, cabbage, each....... 0.05 " 0.08 eat, sleep—feel like new after using Potatoes, new, per peck. 0.20 " 0.25 eat, sleep-feel like new after using Ferrozone. Don't put off-get Ferrozone today, it does cure insomnia, 50c. per box at all dealers.

property to the company who recently murchased the Hutchinson property, missioner's court nere in which Cap-tain Sullivan of the steamer John Lam-bert was found guilty of a gross breach of the rules of navigation. The United States vessel crossed the bow of the States vessel crossed the bow of the States vessel crossed the bow of the Steeper Capacity While in the harbor. est foundation for the statement, he said, there not having been any negoti-The Kind You Have Always Bought

PARRSBORO SCHR. SUNK BY STEAMER

Was Entering Vineyard Sound When Struck by Tug Teasar-Graw Lost All Personal Effects.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Oct. 13.

-The British schooner Demozelle of Parrsbore, N. S., Capt. G. M. Morris, from Guttenburg, N. J., for St. Stephen, N. B., with a cargo of 220 tons of coal, was sunk at the entrance to Vinepointed to do all possible towards proyard Sound early today by collision with the barge Harrisburg, and the five men on board had barely time to escape going down with her The Demozelle was entering Vineyard Sound with a fresh breeze from the north and clear weather, and the tug Teaser, Captain Calhoun, was passing out through the sound towing barges Harrisburg and Horace A. Allyn, from Boston for Philadelphia. Capt. Morris of the schooner was at the wheel and one man was on

the lookout, the other three members of the crew being below. The tug passed the schooner all right, but, according to the Demozelle's captain, the Harrisburg did not follow the course of the tug and struck the schooner on the starboard bow, cutting her down so that she sank in five minutes. Those get into it before their vessel sank. They saved none of their personal effects

They then boarded the Harrisburg was uninjured.

Scotia by the British consul. Teaser proceeded with her two barge

The Demozelle lies in about thirtee fathoms of water, with Cuttyhunk bearing northwest, one-half west, and Gay Head southeast, one-half eas with topmasts out of water. She directly in the track of vessels and dangerous obstruction to navigation.

The schooner Demozelle, which owned by R. S. Kerr, of Port Grevill

, was built at Hopewell in 1888 by	Extra Phoice, F. L
Rose. She was 94 feet in length, .	Barnados
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Eggs, fresh 0 00
Onlons, per lb 0 05 Celery 0 10 " 0 12 Lettuce.. 0 05 " 0 06 Parsley 0 05 Beets, per bunch 0 04 Carrots, per bunch .. . 0 04 " 0 00

Radish, per bunch 0 05 " 0 00 Eggs, per dozen.... 0 25 " 0 30 Sausage.... 0 15 " 0 00 dock, per lb 0 05 MONTREAL, Oct. 13.—A drastic judg. Finnan haddles 0 09 " 0 00 Boneless cod; per 1b ... 0 12 " 0.00 ment was rendered by the wreck com-

STATION AGENT KILLED BY CAR

Beautiful R. C. Church Near Montre a Destroyed by Fire—Butter Reached Top Price Saturday

MONTREAL, Oct. 13-Thomas Austin Elliott, Grand Trunk agent at Rock-field, a surburban station and an employe of the company for the past thirty-five years, was struck and almost instantly killed by a Park and Island electric car on Sunday night opposite the Rockfield station. He died before he could be removed to his

The Roman Catholic church at Cote St. Paul, suburb of Montreal, was destroyed by fire on Sunday afternoon, with a loss of \$75,000 and insurance of only \$30,000. The cause of the fire is unknown. It started near the altar and before the arrival of the firemen had gained such a start that efforts to subdue it were unavailing.

Butter sold at 28% cents on the dairy board at Cowansville on Saturday. This is the highest price ever recorded on a dairy board in Canada.

GOT \$8,478 FOR

BANGOR, Me., Oct. 12.-In the supreme court today, in the case of Lovethe yawl boat clear from the stern and joy v. Maine Central Railroad, the jury gave a verdict for plaintiff for \$8,478. Fred Lovejoy of Stillwater sued the railroad for \$20,000 for personal injuries sustained on one of the defendant corporation's cars. Lovejoy was working the Teaser. The Demozelle and her at the Cassidy saw mill at Stillwater, cargo will be a total loss, but the barge and his duties took him on a flat car sent down a steep grade. The heavily morrow morning and from there will laden car on the down grade crashed be forwarded to their homes in Nova into another car. Lovejoy received injuries which resulted in the amoutation After landing the crew here, the of his right leg at the knee. The plain-

	iff claims that the brake were defective. The defens	se wa	s a	gen-
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GRAIN, ETC. Hay, pressed....... 16 00 "18 00 Oats Ont.), car lots 0 64 " 0 66 Onts (small lots) 0 68 " 0 00 Beans (Canadian h.p.). 1 85 " 1 90 Beans, yellow eye 2 50 " 2 60 Split peas.. 5 50. " 5 50 Pot barley...... 4 75 " 4 80
Feeding stuffs of all kinds very

scarce. OILS. Pratt's Astral 0 00 " 0 20% "White Rose" and Chester "A" 0 00
"High Grade Sarnia"
and "Archlight" ... 0 00 Linseed oil, raw, per gal..... 0 68 " 0 00

gal.. Linseed oil, boiled, per

gal. 0 71 " 0 00"

States vessel crossed the bow of the steamer Cassandra while in the harbor last May and a collision narrowly averted. Sullivan had no license for navigating Montreal waters and must pay pilotage charges.

Beef tongue, per 1b ... 0 10 ... 0 00 Turpentine, per gal... 0 90 ... 0 00 Lard oil, per gal... 0 72 ... 0 90 ... 0 00 Seal oil, steam refined. 0 55 ... 0 60 Castor, firsts... 0 11 ... 0 12 Cheese, per lb ... 0 14½ ... 0 00 ... 0 11 ... 0 12 ... 0 15 ... 0 15 ... 0 15 ... 0 15 ... 0 15 ... 0 15 ... 0 15 ... 0 15 ... 0 15 ... 0 15 ... 0 15 ... 0 15 ... 0 15 ... 0 15 ... 0 15 ... 0 15 ... 0 15 ... 0 15 ... 0 16 ... 0 16 ... 0 16 ... 0 17 ... 0 17 ... 0 18 ... 0

chairman; M. J. Reidy, J. M. Sullivan." CAPT. VIOLATED Col. McLean asked last night about the alleged transfer of the Gibson

pay pilotage charges.

BISHOP KINGDON DEAD AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Aged and Beloved Prelate Passed Away at 11.45 Friday Night.

After 72 Years of Life and 26 Years of Faithful Service in New Brunswick.

FREDERICTON, Oct. 11.-His Lordship Bishop Kingdon died at 11.45 to

The end came in the presence of Mrs. Kingdon, his daughter, Miss Nancy Kingdon, Coadjutor Bishop Richardson and Dr. Crockett, the family phy-

His Lordship had been ill for a long time, his malady becoming so serious about a year ago that the appointment of a coadjutor bishop was made to relieve him of the active duties of h office. For the past few days he has night and in spite of medical aid, sank

Hollingworth Tilly Kingdon, D.D. D.C.L., was born in London, England, April 16, 1835. The family, of which he was a worthy representative, has we have no one to take his place. His At the Brunswick street Baptist been traced back to the year 1450 and knowledge of theological law was most Church the Rev. J. H. McDonald spoke an account of its origin, together with exceptional. He doubted if we had his at some length and referred to the loss its coat of arms, hay be found in books equal in Canada. There was no bishop

education in St. Paul's school, London, where he was captain of the school. greatly strengthened by the deceased's In 1858 he graduated at Trinity Col- work. street, London. Subsequently for some been called in recent years, ramely, there has been no break in the family. time he was vicar of Good Easter (a first, rector of Trinity, and next as

year he received his degree of Doctor of Divinity at Cambridge, England, in 1892 that of Doctor of Divinity from King's College, Windsor, N. S., and later from Trinity College, Toronto.

A man of control of Divinity College, Toronto.

Island Mrs. James Hayter, St. John.

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Sub Dean Street in the course of his sermon, in referring in the later bishop, said the people differed in views on the character and the proposed states and the people differed in views on the character and the proposed states arly attainments, Bishop Kingdon not public man, but any one who knew only faithfully and efficiently perform. Bishop Kingdon could not but say be his pen and otherwise to advance the the work of the diocese and never of religion and pure morality. In 1873 he wrote a book entitled Fasting Communion. This work, so full of ute due to his memory and charerudite references as to be practical acter. ly unanswerable by churchmen of different views, attracted so much attention in ecclesiastical circles as to cause the publication of a second edition in 1875. He was also the author

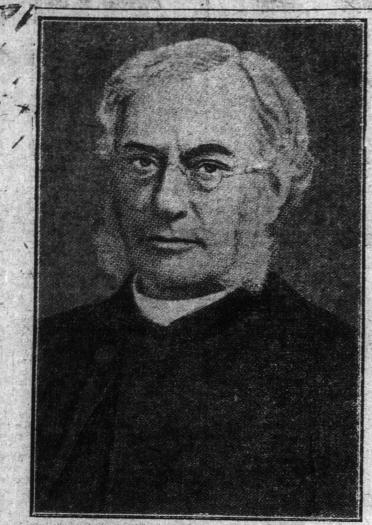
of a pamphlet on Divorce the main tenets of which have since been crysof Convocation of York, England. This serving on the church committee on divorce, having been appointed by the

In 1890 Bishop Kingdon was appointand 1897 he attended the conference of answered in this life. bishops at Lambeth, England. He Canon Cowie among other things books and the possessor of a large and there passed away the beloved rector works so rare as to be almost priceless. | died this week, the Bishop of Freder-

ly presented to Trinity church here. widow of George Wm. Marsh. One teristics of a Christian are cheerfulness child, a daughter, Anna Philipps-Ren- and straightness. As I think of these orden, was born to the union. Mrs. two men, said the preacher, who can harvest of human souls.

Kingdon's first husband, by whom she but say but what they were always. Rev. R. P. McKim, rector of St. had two daughters, was a descendant, cheerful, bringing brightness into the Luke's church, in speaking of the death cord but failed.

parish church today were very largely, ly administered by him. priate character. The cathedral was ning of their life in paradise. draped in heavy mourning, the altar At the Cathedral yesterday Bishop manifesting his fatherly interest, urg-and pulpit being dressed in black and Richardson announced that all ar-ing me often to take care of myself,



was a man of extraordinary powers and made. the more one came to know him the or clergyman that possessed such. No The late Bishop Kingdon began his one could deny that the church from

lege, Cambridge. He was granted a Regarding its spiritual welfare Bishop place in the honor list in mathematics; but as he fell sick and could not finish the examination, he was not classed.

Kingdon had done much to awaken its interest and his interest in sacramental rites and the laying on of hands was He was then for a year at Cuddesdon the strongest. Time itself would tell of Canon H. P. Liddon, the foundations he had laid. It was where he was elected scholar. He was undeniably true that the percentage of

corruption of "God's Easter"), near Bishop of Fredericton, he could not but appreciate the great services of Bishop of Fredericton and was consecuted on July 10, 1881. In the same laid down by Canon Brigstocke and Moncton, N. B., Oct. 12.—Rev.

bishop, said that people differed in Kingdon. The diocese had sustained a full grown through a sudden blaze of ment from rectorship of Oromecto. Ad-A man of earnest purpose and schol- views on the character and life of any great loss, the deceased being held in enthusiasm. high duties of his sacred office, was thoroughly in earnest in all he it has also contributed effectively by did, that he literally gave himself to spared himself until 'he disease took hold of him. That was an honest trib-

Bishop Kingdon was one who trust student and scholar that he was, he was fearless when he felt history was Kingdon, with him and careless about apparent advantages which history encouraged him to disregard. He accepted and believed the famous canon of the Catholic faith, namely that it is that which has been believed always. bishops of the ecclesiastical province everywhere, and by all. The late bishop was truly an example of patience, a patience that prefers truth ed to deliver the Bishop Paddock lector synthesis, faith to logic, a patitures of the General Theological Sem- ence that makes men brave to say inary at New York, being the first that there is much they cannot know in June, 1905, my relationship with the

Among them is a Latin manuscript icton. We are thinking today of these dated 1268. This collection he recent- two men who like David died, who had begun a life of endless development. In 1890 Bishop Kingdon was married Each no doubt had his faults, what in the cathedral, Fredericton, to Anna man has not, but each knew his weak-

lives of others, always straight and of the Bishop, said: For the last two or three years the consistent, caring not what people, "Since last we worshipped together late Bishop Kingdon has been in poor thoughf, feeling ever they were working God has been pleased to take our health. On the second day of October conscientiously and doing God's work. Bishop unto himself. To many of us 1906. Rev. Canon Richardson, rector of Reference was made to the late bishop's the was 'the Bishop,' for we did not Trinity, was made coadjutor bishop. fine business qualifications and knowl- know his predecessor, and we shall FREDERICTON, Oct. 13.—The ser- edge of church law. How the different miss his kind-hearted, loving thoughtvices at both the cathedral and the funds of the diocese had been careful- fulness. He always showed his kind-

attended and were of a solemn and im- In closing Canen Cowie paid an once he said to me, I will do anything pressive nature. The sermons dealt eloquent tribute to Bishop Kingdon for St. Luke's. I will do anything for with the life and work of Bishop King- and Canon Roberts, and their work be- you and for your work there.' don, and the music was of an approgram here on earth was only a begin-

vast pillars entwined with purple. rangements for the funeral of the late never letting me go from his presence Bishop Richardson was the preacher in prelate had been completed. The re- without the earnest cheery 'God bless the morning at the cathedral and Sub- mains would be borne from the late you.' Dean Street, in the evening, while residence on Church street tomorrow Canon Cowie occupied the pulpit of the afternoon at 4 o'clock to the Cathedral. prospects, the fellowship of friends and At 5 evensong would be said and at comrades, to come and work here and Bishop Richardson took as his text 5.30 to 9 o'clock the body would lie in give himself to us. Our God has call-"Now is Christ risen from the dead and state. At 8 o'clock on Tuesday morn-ed him, and he, as we shall do some become the first fruits of them that ing Holy Communion would be cele- day, has laid down his work at Jesus' slept." After referring to the encour- brated, and from 9.30 until 11.30 the feet. His work here is over. Let us agement and hope that were brought casket would be again open for all who each ask ourselves, 'How have we with the belief in immortality, his lord- wished to take a last view of the helped him? How have we prayed ship spoke most appropriately of the bishop. At 2.30 the burial would be for him?' Those opportunities are bounder of his attorney and must go to deseased prelate. He titaled to pay a held, and immediately after the body past, but it is still our part to bless the penitentians forthwith,

willing tribute to the memory of that | would be taken to the cemetery at life. In many respects Bishop Kingdon Douglas, where interment would be

In the Protestant churches throughand depth of his mind. As a theologian made to the death of Bishop Kingdon. the Church of England had sustained in recent years by the deaths of Canon Roberts, Dean Partridge and Bishop

arrive here tomorrow and will take the people of this Dominion. How vil of St. John. The city schools were part in the burial service on Tuesday. great the strides which science may granted a half holiday and the city borne from his residence on Church tute for the fruits of the harvest; as among the floral tributes: street to the Cathedral by the two food for man. Although they may Cathedral sidesmen, large standing pall-bearers also at the funeral.

dained deacon by Bishop Wilberforce. communicants had increased since the resting in the bedroom at the residence gathering in the Barvests. Great as bouquet lillies, Mr Eardley crescent.

curate of St. Andrew's Church, Wells said that to the two positions he had are aged 80 and 76 respectively, and The sons are Duncan, of Waasis; Capt. John: Warren, of Chicago: C. W. and in his spring.

very high esteem. Speaking in conwith the annual thanksgiving he said this aged worker in God's vineyard had been touched by the reaper and called to the vineyard

A-prominent feature of the Harvest Thanksgiving services held yesterday in the various Anglican churches of the city was the references made to the death of the late Bishop of Fredericton. sustained in the taking off of Bishop

At St. John's Stone Church, the rector, Rev. G. A. Kuhring, referred to the death of the late Bishop Kingdon has passed from earth, his prayers may as follows : "Much has been said by the press of

his scholarship, devotion to duty, and much more will be said in the pulpits of this diocese by those whose bishop and friend he was for many years. Those who knew him will be best able to speak of his virtues.

"As my entrance to this diocese was alien to act in this capacity. In 1888 and many questions that will never be late bishop has been a short experience, but I may be permitted to pay my brief tribute to his memory. Nothing was a deep student and a lover of said on October 11th, two years ago, but kindness and courtesy has marked G. proved himself one of the gamest his relationship to me as my bishop, campaign pacers in years. It required valuable library, containing some of this parish, and the same date there and his encouraging, fatherly words to me at my induction are still fresh in my withstanding the chilly weather, the mind. I have heard from others of his card was the best of the meeting. It generosity to the needy in the early required but little effort on the part of days of his work, when he had the Wilkes Heart to defeat the fine field of

means to distribute. to his Father. To him it is rest from 2.07% to 2.06%. The 2 minute pace wa Beverly, daughter of Lieutenant Col- ness and if each had faults each had hard labors and much distress. He has an easy victory for Angus Pointer. onel Beverley Adino Robinson and his virtues. The two great charac- has gone forth to reap the fruit of his Pacemaker won two heats, C. W. M., labors. Earthly harvest will give us one heat, and Harry D., one heat of more faith to look forward to the great the 2.14 pace, which had to be postpon-

ly interest in St. Luke's, More than

"As one of his clergy I shall miss him. Always kind and considerate, \$300,000. mourning, the altar At the Cathedral yesterday Bishop manifesting his fatherly interest, urg-

"Twenty-five years ago he left bright

God's holy name for all His servants departed this life in His faith and fear, be seeching Him to give us grace to follow their good examples, that in them we may be partakers of His heavenly kingdom and to pray, 'give grace, O Heavenly Father, to all Bishops, and especially to our Bishop." Rev. E. B. Hooper, rector of St.

Paul's (Valley) Church, also made feeling reference to the late bishop at both morning and evening services. Mr. Hooper alluded briefly to the scholarly accomplishments of the dework that he accomplished while head of this diocese. It was also announced that on next Sunday morning a memorial service would be held in St.

At Trinity also allusion was made to the great loss the church had suffered in the bishop's death and to the noble qualities displayed by him during his lifetime.

At the special harvest service held in St. Mary's church yesterday with harvest hymns and with lessons appropriate for the occasion, during the course of his remarks Rev. Dr. Raymond took occasion to pay a high tribute to the late Bishop Kingdon. The church was Church of England to the city, and decorated for the harvest festival with of the former there are between thirty roots, bunches of grapes and other of Nova Scotia arrived on the early symbols of the autumn season.

The custom of having a harvest festi val in the church dates back to 1875, when the observance was begun by Bishop Medley, who thought it appropriate that a Sunday should be chosen

for the observance. In the course of his remarks at the morning service Rev. Dr. Raymond spoke of the good work which the late bishop had done in the diocese, and he made special references to his work along certain lines. The superannuation fund has grown from \$5,000 to \$40,-000. The bishop also did god work in the educational work for the children of the clergy.

At the evening service Rev. Dr. Ray mond took as his text Psalm 65:9, Thou visitest the earth and wateres it, thou greatly enrichest it with the river of God, which is full of water; thou preparest them corn, when thou hast so provided for it. Thou waterest more one was struck with the breadth out the city appropriate references were settest the furrows, thou makest it soft with showers, thou blessest the springing thereof. Thou crownest the year

> fatness.' Rev. Dr. Raymond said that this was in making the food for a man's sus-The remains of the late prelate are tenance. We must continue as before,

> > corresponding to the seasons. Some-decided to exhibit at the New York head and bring it to the floor with a man, because he returned late in the times like the frost-bitten bud, God Sportmen Show next year.

lustrating with an acorn his meaning term of office having expired.

He spoke of the oak, the English emwas built of it to last a thousand side. years, to be due to the very gradual growth.

Dr.Raymond spoke of how the church had prospered and in concluding his remarks on the late Bishop said that there were those in the church tonight upon whose head Bishop Kingdon's hand had rested at their confirmation service." The dead bishop used to keep the names of those whom he confirme and was accustomed to remember them in his prayers and even although he

ONE OF GAMEST CAMPAIGN PACERS IN RECENT YEARS

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 14.-By winning the Wilson stakes today William trotters in the 2.08 trot, as he won both "At a ripe age he has been gathered | heats handily, reducing his record from

CLARKSON BELIEVED TO BE

LONDON, Oct. 15.-Samuel Clarkson the man who eloped with Helen Malon-ey, of Philadelphia, is believed here to be the son of a Barnsby brewer. He is about 27 years old and inherited about

Clarkson, a couple of years ago, figured in a suit against a stock exchange firm as a result of losses sustained by him amounting to \$165,000. The suit was based upon alleged misrepresentawas decided in his favor and he awarded \$85,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 14.-According to the district attorney's office. parents. Eugene Schmitz, formerly mayor of accepting a bribe, has lost the right to appeal to a higher court through a

BISHOP'S FUNERAL TODAY

tive Vocation to Preach.

Not After the Money-His Violent

Gestures Make Hearers Gasp When

He Fights Imaginary Devils.

KNOXVILLE, Iowa, Oct. 15-When

Billy" Sunday, evangelist and former

baseball star, jumps up on a chair to

emphasize his points, when he picks up

the chair and brandishes it at imagin-

ary devils, or when he shakes it at the

men and women in front of him, he

succeeds in making most of the thou-

sands sitting beneath him gasp for

breath. The sophisticated spectator sits

perhaps unmoved and is suspicious of

the man on the platform. He is in-

clined to ask, Is the man sincere? Is

his violent denunciation of persons and

things due to his fervid conviction that

That the former ball player is de-

voted to his revival work and is not

seeking money only is proved by the

fact that he abandoned a lucrative vo-

cation to take up Young Men's

Christian Association work at a com-

paratively meagre salary. Further-

more, he devotes much of his income to

missionary efforts, either foreign or

Persons who dislike Sunday say that

ne is given to more violence at the be-

ginning of a series of addresses in a

city than toward the end, the inference

being drawn that the denunciatios are

But in watching the man on the plat-

vanishes. Conviction gleams in his eyes,

tion. Sincerity rings in his voice, and

even in his carriage there is something

that may be interpreted as bristling

be ridiculous or to approach it.

wrongdoing. The seeker after the rea-

son for Sunday's efficiency must look

The first answer is perhaps in the

Another reason is his knowledge of

themselves up beforehand into a state

Again Sunday is successful because

opponents of the idea have ever admit-

ted. The popular attitude of persons

whose own church doctrine does not

But religious convictions aside, modern

psychology teaches the genuineness of

During the nineteen years of Sun-

day's ministry he has made 75,000 con-

verts, nearly all adults. Practically all,

he says, have stayed converted, a fact

FARIS. Oct. 15 .- A wealthy Ameri-

EVIDENTLY A HIGH KICKER.

(Haileybury Haileyburian.)

The Jinnie M. kicked me again, in

the eye, and the consequence is that I have a black eye, which is some-

what trying on a supposedly respect-

the sudden "getting of religion."

ROBBED WEALTHY

form, doubt as to his mental integrity

they are wrong, or to a desire to adver-

tise his efforts and draw a crowd?

Interment Made in St. John's BALL PLAYER AS Gemetery, Fredericton—Dr. McNaily Appointed to Hospital Staff — Presentation "Billy" Sunday Gave up Lucrato Rev. Horace Bibblee.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 15 .- Today's trains brought a large number of clergy and lay delegates of the maple leaves, sheaves of grain, and forty in the city. The Bishop morning train and is the guest of Bishop Richardson.

At 8 o'clock this morning holy communion was celebrated at the cathedral. The service was choral and the attendance very large. Bishop Richardson was celebrant and was assisted by Archdeacons Forsythe and Newnham, Canon Montgomery and Sub-Dean Street. All morning the remains rested in state and were viewed by many. The funeral service was begun at 2.30, the large church being filled. The service was conducted by Bishops Richardson and Warrell and was most

sistance of the parish church chair, under Prof. Isherwood Plummer, rendered appropiate music. At the conclusion of the service the remains were borne to the hearse, preceded by the choir, clergy and bishops. The line of march was out Church street, up Queen to Carleton streets, thence to she bridge, where coaches were taken to St. John's Church Cemetery, where interment was made. The procession

was the same as already published and was a most imposing one. The Lieuthe season of the year when the labor tenant-Governor was represented by of the harvest is finished for the har- his private secretary and King's Colvesters who comprise the majority of lege, Windsor, by Rev. George F. Sco-The remains of the Bishop will be make they cannot yet make a substi- was in mourning. Following were

archdeacons and the four canons of know the ingredients, may dissolve it wreath. Mrs. John Black, Maltese the Cathedral, and these six will act as into its elements, they cannot succeed cross pansies. Rev. Mr. Street, cross purple flowers. Rev. Mr. Whalley, cross of Oxford, and priest by Bishop Hamelore, of Oxford, and priest by Bishop Hamelore and will be placed in the casket tomory and a half, he was curate of Sturminister Marshall, and he subsequently officiated in a like capacity for quently officiated in a like capacity for long illness, the giving up of active line and will be placed in the casket tomory and will be placed in the casket tomory.

The preacher referred to the patients and will be placed in the casket tomory and will be placed in the casket tomory and will be placed in the casket tomory and will be placed in the casket tomory.

The preacher referred to the patients and will be white roses. Prof. Bailey and wife flat A family reunion was held at the reknown, but when put together there known, but when put together there sidence of George McFarlane of Waasis is attil comething lacking and it has comething lacking and it has two years at Devizes: Then for a long illness, the giving up of active work to such a man could have been proved that man could not live in the first reperiod of five years he was vice principal of Salisbury Theological College, no easy matter, but through it all he sons and daughters were present, havafter for which for nine years he was had never complained. In closing, he ing come from all parts. The parents Lessons may be drawn from the sea-Tourist Assiciation last night it was sometimes swing a chair back of his

Geo. A., of Cyprus, and H. H., of St. brings the young life to an end early The hospital toard last evening appointed Dr. Geo. J. McNally to repre- who slid down the bannister of the While there he was elected Coadjutor his predecessors and how much easier The daughters are Mrs. Abner Grass the gradual growth of vegetables, il-W. I., of Texas; Thos. W., of Waasis. The speaker also drew a lesson from sent the local staff on the board to fill stairs leading to his pulpit to illustrate done in Des Moines. Possibly he might

companying the addess was a purse stir the souls of thousands, and rough and selling it, and was alm containing \$73. Mr Dibblee leaves with blem of strength, as attaining that en- his family the last of the month for durance which allowed a church which California where he will in future re-

TWENTY-FIVE INJURED IN TROLLEY COLLISION

ERIE, Pa., Oct. 14.-Twenty-five persons were injured, a majority of them seriously, but none, it is believed, fatally tonight, in a trolley collision on the Buffalo & Lake Erie Traction Company line at Mooreheadville switch The car, which is said to have been running 30 miles an hour, reached a switch said to have not been properly forest fire. set and crashed into a work car on the siding. Fortunately the brakes on the work car were not set and the impact sent it several hundred feet along the track. The passengers on the trolley car were thrown from their seats and showered with broken glass.

THREE KILLED.

POTTSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 14-Thre persons were instantly killed and two others perhaps fatally injured in an phia and Reading R. R. here today, A Pottsville express train struck the au-

A BRIDE'S DILEMMA

A humorous romance is reported from Natal, where a youthful Hindoo bride was recently called upon choose between her husband and her jewels. The case came before the Durban police court in the first instance, can during the Junch hour yesterday the War Department to attend the big where the bride's parents, says the of the dresmaking establishments on war council and pow-wow here, begin-Natal Mercury accused her husband of the Rue de la Haix, got into a conver- ning on October 14, and he has the proabducting her while under thirteen sation with two pretty young women, mise of the chiefs and medicine men years of age. The bride, however, whom he thought were dressmakers to embrace the Christian religion, claimed to be eighteen and the magis- He promised to send them some picture trate dismissed the case. Outside the court a tug of war took place between the two parties for the possession of the bride, in the course of which it appeared that what her parents particute. The promised to send them some picture post cards from Milan and drew out his pocket book and placed a card on it for them to write their addresses. Suddenly the bell recalling the girls to work was heard, and the young larly desired was not herself but her wemen rushed indoors taking the pocjewelry. A sergeant of police then sat ket book with them. It contained \$1200. in judgment and decided that the jew- The police were notified and found that elry belonged to the parents, and the the girls were not known in any dresstion and breach of contract. The case girl must choose between her husband making establishment in the neighborand her bracelets. After some cogita- hood. ticn, she close the husband, who promptly unfastened the bangles from her arms and handed them to her

> the Kind You Have Always Bourg Bears the

HAD VACATION DAYS WITH MOONSHINERS

at Illicit Stills

But Managed to Save His Neck-Leff a **ACTIVE REVIVALIST** Rifle With Sixteen-Year-Old Bby as Prize for Some Good Shooting.

> Walden, a citizen of this place, has just returned from the mountains of Tennessee and North Carolina, where he spent three months fraternizing with the moonshiners of that section, Har peeped into the illicit stills, attended the shooting matches and roamed the mountains without being disturbed after convincing the rugged mountaineers that he was not a revenue otheer. but merely a city man seeking health and recreation When he bade the men of the moun-

> viting him to make them another visit next year. He left behind his rifle, which he had offered as a prize at a shooting match and which had been won by a boy of sixteen years. Next summer he intends to return to the mountains with his camera, and make pictures! He believes he has hit

tains farewell they were sincere in in-

upon a part of the country never invaded by the camera manipulator, Mr. Walden went to Hot Springs N C., for a rest and took with him a valuable rifle, intending to spend some time in hunting. The beauty of the mountains fascinated him and he was soon rambling through the gorges and along the mountain sides, making trips on foot and horseback. The people of

the mountains soon interested him and he began a study of the natives. "At first I found them shy and suspicious of strangers, I invaded their homes and gave them to understand that I wasn't out to cause them trouble, but was looking for pleasure and ready to indulge in almost anything that would relieve my mind and help restore me to health. I met a man in Hot Springs who told me to look up a certain Dud Cook, and I hunted Bud out of a bunch of fellows sitting in the nature of the work of the "bark- in front of a little mountain store. When I rode up and asked for Bud none of the men answered. I persuaded the crowd that I wanted to be Bud's friend, and he came forth and listened attending the regular Saturday afternoon shooting matches the mountain eers were holding and allowing them to shoot my repeating rifle instead of their muzzle loading gurs. During my stay in the mountains I made numer ous acquaintances and ran across two

or three small stills which were being Later I found out that while I was taking part in my first shooting match one of the boys had been sent over the jar, yet he has never descended to afternoon and didn't tell anybody to anything like the act of the revivalist pick me off as I rode home late in the

evening. Mr. Walden ate and slept and hunthow easy it is to sin. Nor would Sun- ed with the natives. He found men who day dance in his pulpit, as was recently had been in prison for making illicit whiskey, and he had opportunities to if he thought anything was to be gaindrink the "white lightning" brand as ed thereby, but Sunday is wise in his it comes from the stills. He learned own generation and does not care to that the mountain people had no other way of marketing their small corn But mere oratorical tricks will not crops than by making it into words will not of themselves effect suaded to believe with them that they spiritual elevation or consciousness of had a right to operate stills if they so

Before he left the mountains Mr. Wal-

den offered his rifle as a prize for

best shot in the section in which truth of the main tenets advanced by was visiting. The men came for miles Sunday. His moral doctrine is nothing to take a chance at winning the gun. else than some of the central truths of According to Mr. Walden the boy who Christianity, pounded in by sledge won it is "driving nails into trees with it around those mountains right now." The invitations to return next year uman nature. Possibly Sunday has were so cordial that Mr. Walden spoke not analyzed it, but he knows more or of bringing his camera with him. His less clearly that homely figures of mountain friends expressed a desire to speech, glibly put, will move many see the machine work. "I met people who couldn't read or write, who had A third cause is that some persons go never seen a railroad train and who to a revival expecting to be stirred. By a sort of autohypnotism they work automobiles over paved streets in the cities. I associated with men and woof mental excitement upon which the men who believed implicitly in the law evangelist's words act like a gale on a of might, but who were strong in their quaint religious beliefs and I learned to love them. I will go back next year there is more in conversion than the and make pictures and try my hand at writing a story that will tell the more enlightened people about the conditions

of the mountaineers of North Carolina include conversion is one of contempt. and Tenness "I found that the Presbyterian chur ches were doing a wonderful work in tains. There are two big schools, one for boys and one for girls, maintained near Hot Springs."

COLLINSVILLE, I. T., Oct. 16 .- John which testifies to the efficacy of his Stine may not have been working in vain for twenty-five years to convince his people of the Osage tribe that he is not dead and buried. Banished from his own wigwam and whipped back into the forests as if he were a demon, the Indian, who was fondled as a papoose by the

and dear ones who scorn him now, has obtained a hearing at last. Geronimo, the famous Apache war prisoner, has agreed to deliver tohim back into his tribe with honors. The great war chief has permission from through which the deliverance of Stine may be arranged.

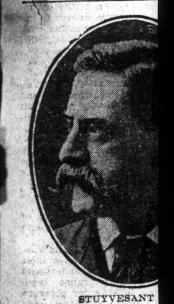
A quarter of a century ago John Stine was taken from the village of the Osage tribe to a lonely spot far off in the woods and a rock bier n which he was left for dead. It was believed amog his tribesmen that he was afflicted with an incurable dis-But the day after he was burled John

returned to his wife. She routed him with a bow and arrow, and every time he returned thereafter he was fought back, so he has subsisted on game, herbs, roots, prickly pears and berries and roved the woods ever since, returning to his wigwam every time he could make his way in safety, only to be It will be only a few weeks now, perhaps, until he can smoke the pipe of peace with his people again

FISH STRIKE

May Spoil Harriman's Fraud is Allege

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.-Stu through counsel, today s porary injunction from court, which will, if may restrain the voting at th tral meeting here Wedne R. Company, which w toted in the interests



Geo. F. Edmunds, of V Kasson, of Iowa; Stuy New York, and Wm. Chicago, as stockholder Central R. R. Compar corporation, its direct holders, the Union Pac pany, the Railroad Secu the Mutual Life Insur and a large number of whose names it is cla Pacific R. R. Company of the stock which it Railroad Securities placed 15,000 shares o Illinois Central. In emporary injunction decree was asked dec Union Pacific R. R. C. Railroad Securities Co power under the laws stock in the Illinois also asked that thes directed to sell their sto Central within a reaso The petition alse

acquisition of the stor Central by the Union took place in July, 196 from the public and of the Illinois Centra brought to light by t of the interstate comm It is alleged that not Illinois Central stock gistered in the name cific, but still stands the clerks and broken

& Company.

It is further charge fort to get as large the stock of the Illinosible the Union Pac charter in buying the road Securities Comp sey, which held as it share of Illindis Cen The charge is made

of Illinois Central the Railroads Securi transferred a few da nois Central books transaction to E. eighteen officials of and Illinois Central the control of Mr. H declares that Directo inclose and Vanderb Central are trustees Insurance Company have combined and H. Harriman and t Company to aid the and to that end, it is posed to vote the 5 owner by the Insu the coming election. the Insurance Con-laws of Illinois car the Illinois Central. It is set forth in the purpose of the perfect and perpett the directorate of

so to have the Illino to its irreparable feeder to the Unio its connections Iowa, and at New of the Southern which, the petitio ion Pacific contro It is believed that Mr. Harriman wil dissolution of the will be completed Judge Ball to ma

ROYALTY PIC

the day of the an

The pictures of Alexander, Lord British notables shown again this congregation of and fonisht a bi last night is sure

Had a Peep Stills

His Neck-Left a Year Old Boy as ood Shooting.

l., Oct. 15-Neal this place, has ne mountains of Carolina, where fraternizing with hat section. He stills, attended and roamed tho ing disturbed afigged mountain. revenue officer. n seeking health

men of the mounere sincere in inem another visit chind his rifle, as a prize at a which had been en years

ends to return to his camera, and elieves he has hit ountry never in-Hot Springs, A ook with him a ig to spend some beauty of the him and he was the gorges and es, making trips terested him and he natives. I invaded their to understand cause them

ing for pleasure in almost anyve my mind and alth. I met a man told me to look ok, and I hunted of fellows sitting mountain store. vered. I persuaded inted to be Bud's forth and listened t long until I was Saturday afteres the mountain d allowing them to rifle instead of guns. During my s I made numer nd ran across two which were being vernment permit, em or the owners that while I was rst shooting match been sent over the my records. The found the right irned late in the tell anybody to home late in the

nd slept and hunt-He found men who for making illicit d opportunities, to htning" brand as stills. He learned eople had no other their small corn ng it into liquor was almost ith them that they te stills if they so

nountains Mr. Walas a prize for ction in which he nen came for miles winning the gun alden the boy who ails into trees with ntains right now. return next year Mr. Walden spoke era with him. His pressed a desire to rk. "I met people write, who had train and that people drove ved streets in the with men and woaplicitly in the law ere strong in their lefs, and I dearned go back next year nd try my hand at will tell the more out the conditions of North Carolina

Presbyterian chur nderful work in en of the mounbig schools, one girls, maintained

I. T., Oct. 16.- John een working in years to convince ge tribe that he is

own wigwam and the forests as if he Indian, who was mother orn him now, has t last.

ous Apache war to deliver whim with honors. The permission from to attend the big -wow here, beginnd he has the proand medicine men Christian religion, deliverance of Stine

entury ago John m the village of the ely spot far off in ock bier was built t for dead. It was ribesmen that he

e was burled John She routed him , and every time r he was fought sisted on game, pears and berries ver since, returnvery time he could safety, only to be weeks now, permoke the pipe of

e agreen

JAPAN READY TO FISH STRIKES

Move in Big Fin Making Efforts Already to

Has Secured Injunction Which irresponsible Companies Will be Sup-May Spoil Harriman's Plans-Fraud is Alleged

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.-Stuyvesant Fish, hrough counsel, today secured a temporary infunction from the superior court, which will, if made permanent, Japan's readiness to meet reasonable restrain the voting at the Illinois Central meeting here Wednesday of 286,731 ares of stock of the Illinois Central R. Company, which would otherwise oted in the interests of E. H. Har-



STUYVESANT FISH

The petition was filed by ex-Senator Geo. F. Edmunds, of Vermont; John A. coal mines the local buyers look for corporation, its directors and stock-holders, the Union Pacific R. R. Company, the Railroad Securities Company, the Mutual Life Insurance Company, and a large number of individuals in

The petition also charges that the state that some of them would have acquisition of the stock of the Hilinois died before reaching St. John unless Central by the Union Pacific, which they got air. took place in July, 1906, was concealed of the Illinois Central, and was first had narrow escapes from being crushed the public and the stockholders ciffe, but still stands in the names of the clerks and brokers of Kuhn, Loeb the clerks and brokers of Kuhn, Loeb

It is further charged that in the ef- as the shunter car broke through the fort to get as large a percentage of the stock of the Illinois Central as possible the Union Pacific violated its charter in buying the stock of the Rail-& Company. share of Illinois Central stock. The charge is made that 15,000 shares ly bruised.

of Illinois Central stock belonging to the Railroads Securities Company was transferred a few days before the Illinois Central books closed, by a sham transaction to E. H. Harriman and eighteen officials of the Union Pacific and Illinois Central, who are under the control of Mr. Harriman. The bill inclose and Vanderbilt of the Illinois Dunnett has returned to her home in Central are trustees of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, and here. horning in accom-H. Harriman and the Union Pacific Nelson attended Charlottetown exhibi-Company to aid the Union Pacific in getting control of the Illinois Central and to that end, it is declared, they proposed to vote the 5,500 shares of stock owner by the Insurance Company at the coming election. It is claimed that the Insurance Company, under the laws of Illinois cannot vote stock in

the Illinois Central. It is set forth in the petition that the purpose of the Union Pacific is to perfect and perpetuate its control of the directorate of the Illinois Central so to have the Illinois Central operated to its irreparable injury as a mere feeder to the Union Pacific through its connections at Council Bluffs, Iowa, and at New Orleans, by means of the Southern Pacific Company, which, the petition declares, the Un-

ion Pacific controls. It is believed that the attorneys for Mr. Harriman will tomorrow seek the dissolution of the injunction, and it is uncertain whether the arguments will be completed in time to allow Judge Ball to make a decision before the day of the annual meeting.

ROYALTY PICTURES AT THE NICKEL.

The pictures of King Edward, Queen Alexander, Lord, Roberts and other British notables at the Nickel were shown again this afternoon to a large congregation of women and children and tonight a bigger house than even last night is sure to attend

THE BISHOP OF LONDON VISITS

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MONCTON MEN

MCNCTON, N. B., Oct. 14.—On man

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NEWCASTLE, Oct. 14.-Mrs. Jane

Misses Reta McTombly and Edith

Samuel Russell, ex-M. P. P. of Belle-

brother George here. Dr. George Leighton of Rexton spent

Mrs. D. K. Cool has returned from

KIDNEY

Sunday with his parents, Mr.

Mrs. Isaac Leighton. .. L

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tion last week.

J. PIERPONT MORGAN IN N. Y. N. S. LIBERALS



PROVINCIAL NEWS.

MONCTON, Oct. 14.-With the resumption of work in the Springhill New York, and Wm. H. Emrich, of chicago, as stockholders of the Illinois chica Chicago, as stockholders of the Illinois
Central R. R. Company, against that
corporation its directors and stocklar advance was contemplated, when greater part of the grain is yet un-The L. C. R. will be especially grati- there is very nearly half of the hay as far as No. 35 and No. 3 chutes refied at the ending of the strike as the crop still out. The excessive rain has spectively, because it has not been whose names it is claimed the Union rallway might have been called upon made the marsh very wet and soft and proved that an agreement is yet enterand a large number of individuals in the dat the marsh very wet and soft and whose names it is claimed the Union whose names it is claimed the Union Pacific R. R. Company has placed all the work is carried on with the greating of the stock which it helds in the Illipsia of the work is carried on with the greating whose names, the stock which it helds in the Illipsia of the work is carried on with the greating whose names, the stock which it helds in the Illipsia of the work is carried on with the greating whose names, the stock which it helds in the Illipsia of the work is carried on with the greating whose names, the stock which it helds in the Illipsia of the work is carried on with the greating whose names, the stock which it helds in the Illipsia of the work is carried on with the greating whose names, the stock which it helds in the Illipsia of the work is carried on with the greating of the work is carried on with the greating of the work is carried on with the work is carried or the stock which it house in the village, were short.

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The stock which is a stock which in t Illinois Central. In addition to the temporary injunction sought a final decree was asked declaring that the Union Pacific R. R. Company and the European have no power under the laws of Illinois to own stock in the Illinois Central. It was also asked that these companies be directed to sell their stock in the Illinois Central within a reasonable time.

The position of the Illinois Central in addition to the impossible to get help, and there is a probability of a large amount of berries being left on the marshes, esperically if a heavy frost comes anyway clarify in a heavy frost comes anyway soon. Many owners are giving very soon. Many owners ar

week for Boston. Levi Woodworth, one of the oldest was slightly injured and five others residents of Chemical Road, is lying critically ill at his home there. Work on the Sawmill Creek bridge to death. A shunting locomotive this of the interstate commerce commission.

It is alleged that not one share of the shop. Just inside the door the body of dations being now carried on. The Illinois Central stock has yet been registered in the name of the Union Paa passenger car standing on blocks was
temporary bridge has been completed disussion in the report then followed Notices are posted announcing councillors' election on Tuesday, October 29. No report of any nominations has

so far been heard in this section. -The strike is called off. A special-meeting of Pioneer Lodge was held tonight sey, which held as its only asset 95,000 failed to get out before the smash and to receive the report of the committee which has been in conference with the was thrown over, having one arm badboth Pioneer and Mechanical Lodge. The association was represented by Grand Secretary Moffst and Grand Sub-Secretary J. B. Moss.

As before stated the conference in Halifax was decided upon by a suggestion of Premier Murray in consequence of a difference of opinion arising in respect to correct interpretation Whitneyville after a visit to relatives of the findings of the first conciliation Sheriff and Mrs. John O'Brien, of board.

At a meeting in Springhill on Monday last, the Premier, Attorney General Pipes, and Henry Donkin of the Mines McIntyre, late graduates of St. Mary's Department agreed that the discussion convent school here, have returned to involved many debatable points which Campbellton, after a short visit to it was impossible for them to decide upon and considered it the best course to adjourn to Halifax and invite Judge ville, Ont., spent last week with his Graham in the conference for the purpose of reviewing the evidence and to give interpretation of certain clauses in the award.

Tonight's meeting was practically a Mrs. J. P. Caie, who had ben visitmeeting of both lodges and to show ing her daughter, Mrs. T. V. Tozer, returned to St. John today. the great interest taken in the latest movement, it can be said that Pioneer Hall was never more packed than it visit to Campbellton, Miss Quigley, telegraph operator, has was this evening. A full report of the conference was placed before the meetreturned from several weeks' visit to

The award of the board had been generally understood as finally deciding against the men's claim for payment for stone in pillars, and the last lause in the document, which says: "The claims and contentions of the men in respect to the local stone should be rejected," was looked upon as barring any claim for payment from all over the mines. A misunderstanding existed on two points, first in respect to the company's contention that any agreement was entered into some time ago that the 38 cents per box agreed upon for No. 35 chute on the 2,600 foot level and the 36 cents per box agreed upon for 9 chute on the 3,200 foot level was settled all the way out to the slope and that the rates inconstruction put upon the meaning of cramps when a mile out.

HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 10.—The very unfavorable harvest weather continues with little change, and the gathharvested, and on the Shepody marsh The findings of the board applied only

a few weeks at his home here, left this did not decide that the rate of thirtysix cents applied from chute nine to the bottom. These disputes between the company and employes have not been decided. This is clear-read the judge's decision. These questions are open for trial. Writing you. (Sgd.) Wm. T. Pipes."

A very interesting and exhaustive correct conception of the situation as it now presented itself to the meeting. SCHOONER ALMA treatment of the question, it was decided to accept the board's decision as SPRINGHILL MINES, N. S., Oct. 11. explained by Judge Graham and the several persons present at the conference. This decision was arrived at by secret ballot and carried by a large majority. The managing committee government in Hallfax this week in will probably interview the managereference to the strike situation. The ment tomorrow and inform them the delegation included representatives of result and make arrangements for the resumption of work.

LOCKPORT, N. S., Oct. 11 .- The American fishing schooner Ralph Russell put in here today leaking badly having struck ground at the entrance of Lockport harbor. Her bottom is badly damaged and it is only by the efforts of the crew keeping the pumps going constantly that she is kept afloat. Capt. Collins, underwriters' agent is expected here tomorrow from Boston to look after the vessel.

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 12 .- As the first step towards having the Scott Act in Westmorland repealed and replaced by a license law the liquor dealers of the city and county met in session here Thursday and printed forms are now being prepared for circulation in the county; then signed by one-third of the electors if that number of signatures can be secured they will be forwarded to the secretary of state as a petition for an election. Several years have elapsed since the attempt was made to repeal the Scott Act in this county. At the last election when the attempt in that direction was made, there was a maoirty of about 300 against repeal. At the proposed election the prominent liquor dealer said today that a large majority in favor of repeal is expected on account of the large influx of voters who have recently come into the city and county and that fact that the Scott Act is in many parts of the county, notably in the city of Moncton, little better than a farce. With at least thirty bars in open operation in Moncton the Canada Temperance Act is notoriously ineffective here.

The imposition of months of imprison ment without the option of a fine, as imposed by Police Magistrate Kay, of this city, has had considerable to do with the latest move in liquor circles. The dealers in this city have been placed in a precarious position by this action of the magistrate and will work hard to have the act repealed. Alfred Rhodes, of Moncton, is to compete in the Halifax ten mile road race. He is an Englishman who was oluded payment for stone in pillars. thought to have good chances in the "We find," said the report, "that this Moncton race, but was seized with diagram and the rest of the first of

GREET CHIEF

Fielding and Laurier Wel- Contractor Begins comed to Halifax.

Createst Political Demonstration in History of Nova Scotla

HALIFAX, Oct. 14.—The reception of the Liberals of Nova Scotia to Hon. W. H. Corbett is to break the first ground S. Fielding tomorrow night promises to in the construction of the Transcontin sand citizens paid their respects to the

distinguished visitors. tons of Nova Scotia and P. E. Island, and if the weather is fine tomorrow night's demonstration will be a record

Hon. Wm. Pugsley and Sir Frederick breaker. Borden, who will also speak, will arrive tomorrow. The enthusiasm with which the Liberals of the province have responded to the suggestion of a reception shows that the party was never in finer fettle or more attached to their

WILDCAT SHOT BY ALBERT CO. MAN

HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., Oct. 13.-Hudson Stewart, principal, and Miss Archibald, of the primary department of the school here, returned yesterday from Moneton, where they had been attending the Westmorland and Albert Teachers' Institute. H. L. Brewster has returned to Monc-

ton, after spending a week at his home Mrs. Rebecca Wright of Mountville, widow of the late Hugh Wright, was able. Mrs. Wright is upwards of 80

years of age. who are the possessors of the two fast- Mr. Greenshields asked the court to they put their trotters over the course, solutely fix the case for tomorrow and feel satisfied that with proper pre- but seeing that there was every indiparation they could easily have brought cation of an attempt to play with home first money. These gentlemen justice, he would take some action in are practicing up their fliers, and will probably give a good exhibition of was absent. speed at the Hill fair, which will be

an attraction yesterday, and bore testimony to the prowess of James Sinclair of this village when clair of this village, whose trip to the pathless woods on Saturday, resulted in the savage animal's transference from the forest wilds to a picturesque position behind a plate glass front. Mrs. Davis, who has been visiting at the home of her uncle, Wm. M. Govang, Chemical Road, returned to her home in Roxbury, Mass., this week,

The schooner Alma, Capt. Whelpley, is reported a total loss. Something went wrong and she fell off the gridiron at Point Wolfe wharf. She had a deckload of laths, and in spite of efforts made was carried down stream by the freshet. She was being loaded by C. T. White.

SHE QUIT But It Was a Hard Pull.

It is hard to believe that coffee will put a person in such a condition as it did a woman of Apple Creek, O. She

tells her own story. "I did not believe coffee caused my trouble, and frequently said I liked it so well I would not, and could not quit drinking it, but I was a miserable sufferer from heart trouble and nervous prostration for four years.

"I was scarcely able to be around, had no energy and did not care for anything. Was emaciated and had a constant pain around my heart until I thought I could not endure it. For months I never went to bed expecting to get up in the morning. I felt as though I was liable to die any time. "Frequently I had nervous chills and the least excitement would drive sleep away, and any little noise would upset me terribly. I was gradually getting worse until finally one time it came over me and I asked myself what's the use of being sick all the time and buy-

ing medicine so that I could indulge myself in coffee? "So I thought I would see if I could Postum to help me me quit. I made | cape. it strictly according to directions and I want to tell you, that change was the greatest step in my life. It was easy to quit coffee because I had the Postum which I now like better than the old coffee. One by one the old troubles left, until now I am in splendid health, nerves steady, heart all right and the pain all gone. Never have

have done a great deal beside. "There's a Reason." Read "The Read to Wellville" in pkgs.

WORK ON EAST END OF G.T.P.

Moncton at Once

Ex-Officer Bob Crawford of St. Jo Gets Appointment at Moncton-New Canadian Club

be the greatest political demonstration antal railway on this end within the in the history of the province. Sir Wilnext few days. J. A. Schler, who is to frid Laurier and Mr. Fielding arrived have charge of the work for Contractor from Ottawa this afternoon and were Corbett, arrived here today with his from Ottawa this afternoon and were Corbett, arrived here today with his met at the station by Premier Murray, family from Franklin, Pa., and will Mayor MacIlreith and two hundred of make Moncton his headquarters. The the prominent Liberals of Halifax, who equipment to be used in the work of greeted them with rousing cheers as construction is now on the road from they alighted from their car. Tonight Montreal. Included in the plant are an informal reception was tendered to seven locomotives, about sixty-four the Premier and Mr. Fielding at the dump cars, three steam shovels, etc. Halifax Hotel, when about one thou- The work will start just west of the new I. C. R. shop as soon as the plant listinguished visitors.

Liberals are arriving from all sector Corbett has the first fifty miles west from Moncton. If possible work will be continued all winter, and one or two hundred men will be employed

> with him six or seven men for running steam shovels. Some six or eight axemen are already in the woods.
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> At a meeting of the police committee this evening it was decided to engage Robert Crawford, formerly of the St. John police force, to do special duty with a prospect of appointing him on the permanent force.

if obtainable. Supt. Schler brought

The organization of the Moncton Canadian Club was completed at an adjourned meeting this evening. By-laws similar to those in use by other clubs were adopted. The club will have about one hundred and fifty charter members

ASSELIN, PREVOST'S LIBELLER HAS NOT APPEALED YET

QUEBEC, Oct. 14.-Still the question is, where is Mr. Asselin? His name was called thrice both in court and very low, her recovery being improbcrown said that every effort had been J. W. Steeves and Luther Archibald, made to find him, but in vain.

the matter tomcrrow. Mr. Laflamme

YORK LOAN MAY HAVE TO PAY ARREARS

TORONTO, Oct. 15 .- Shall 26,418 shareholders of the defunct York County Loan and Savings Company pay accounts which were in arrears when the crash came? The National Trust Company liquidators demandthat they shall. 26,418 shareholders in this class have claims aggregating \$1,559,593. Their arrears can only be approximate. They run from twentyfive cents to twenty-five dollars each, and possibly amount altogether to \$300,000. If the referee decides in favor of the liquidators' contention, all these dilatory shareholders will be asked to pay up or forfeit their rights to any share or dividend from the as-

\$600,000 BRIDGE TO

MONTREAL, Q., Oct. 14.-The conbridge across the Restigouche River ask you to send for the genuine diamond bridge across the Restigouche River from Campbellton, N. B., to the Quebec side in Bonaventure County is now assured. Thomas Malcolm, the prostabore manufacturing cost The price is see than one ball what others charge. moter, made the announcement this evening, that arangements had been completed. The bridge will be 3,330 feet long, with sixteen piers besides the approaches, and the cost will be about | \$600,000. In addition to a steam railway track accommodation will be provided for a highway and an electric vided for a highway and an electric car line. The bridge will connect the than \$2.00. Notice style of ring. Atlantic, Quebec and Western Railway and the International Railway now under construction

THE ARIZONA WAY.

Stranger-Do the officers of the law here attend strictly to their duties? Arizonia Al-They haf to. Suspended quit drinking coffee and got some the sheriff for lettin' a hoss thief es-

> Stranger-From office? Arizona Al-No; from a tree.-New York American.

any more nervous chills, don't take any medicine, can do all my housework and to leaven most of the heaviest lumps

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HALIFAX-BLACKSOD ROUTE WOULD HAVE SAVED THEM TIME

TONDON Oct. 14.—The prop the Halifax-Blacksod fast mail project issue a statement showing that if the Lusitania had sailed from Blacksod to Halifax, instead of from Queenstown to New York, the passengers would have reached their destination as follows: New York, 10.30 p. m., Oct, 9th, instead of 10.30, Oct. 11; Montreal, 4 p. m., Oct. 9th, instead of 7.30 a. m., Oct. 12th; Chicago, 11 a.m., Oct. 10th, instead of 10 a.m., Oct. 12th.

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JOHN P. PATTERSON,

The News.

ST. JUHN, N. B., OCTOBER 18, 1907. THE CULTIVATION OF FOREIGN

of the Dominion are loudly clamoring which would be afforded by a tariff of from those Canadians who regard the affairs of the Dominion from the viewpoint of foreign residence, may be well worth pendering. Such a word comes grants, The New York Sun remarks from Mexico. The "Canadian" of that British statesmen seem to furn a Mexico City, after recounting the facts deaf ear to Mr. Kipling's political of our recent industrial development, argues that the unprecedented prosperity of the manufacturers has been due to the fact that they have enjoyed the trade of a home market that was enlarging at a rate with which they were unable to keep pace. The argument of the article is that such increase cannot continue indefinitely and that some day Canadian manufacturers must be prepared to enter into active competition with the manufacturers of other nations for a part in the world's trade. Such a time might be hastened, if the present pessimistic prophecy of world-wide hard times finds an early fulfillment. The culti-vation of home markets behind the protection of a special privilege is not a good preparation for such competi-

To prepare for such a situation the "Canadian" commends the Mexican market to the consideration of the manufacturers of the Domin-"Mexico needs manufac-Canada is best fitted to produce; United States, even the styles and deat hand and from every view point this country is a natural market for Canadian products. To gain here the necessary prestige Canadian manufacturers must however do their pioneering now while the weather is good and the conditions are favorable. There disposition to study the peculiarities of the market and the business methods of the country."

THE CENTRAL RAILWAY.

The Globe and The Telegraph publish as an interview with the leader of the Opposition a lengthy review of the Central Railway's financial history, the conclusion of which is that the road since its beginning has cost the and those other persons who interest

Undoubtedly there has been a great deal of mismanagement in connection with the construction and operation of clear statement of two distinct and the road—the fact that the Govern- prevalent tendencies in modern free ment had to step in and take it over thought on religion and its problems. tically to rebuild it is evidence of that. But even taking Mr. Hazen's figures, conditions are not nearly so bad as he makes out. His own premises do not nearly justify his conclusion

According to Mr. Hazen there are 45 miles of road from Norton to Chipman, 15 from Chipman to Minto, and 9 miles of branches, or 69 miles all told. The total public money invested, according Guarantee of bonds\$870,500

Dominion government subsidy... 70,000 Subsidies paid on the construction of road from Norton to Chipman 320,000

there appears to be a considerable error of Mr. Hazen's estimate of the combined federal and provincial sub-\$279,000, or \$41,000 less than Mr. from the total cost the amount contributed by the federal treasury, the cost an even million, or about \$14,500 per evolution devoid of determined purpose

We cannot guarantee the correctness of this estimate. It is made solely on Mr. Hazen's figures and without any consultation of the records. Probably it is over, rather than under the actual amount. But accepting it as approx- certainty respecting its unknowableimate, the situation is this:-that the ness, and with an equally frank recogprovince of New Brunswick is the ab- nition of all scientific demonstration solute owner of what is now a wellbuilt and fairly well-equipped railroad, serving a country of vast potential wealth which ensures it a profit- approaches the same subject and ar-

the sum of \$14,500 a mile. "a first class road equipped with mod- lish the reasonableness of his unbelief, ern rolling stock" can be built for \$20,- and he finds that argument inconclu-000 per mile. There is not a railroad of sive and insufficient. The position of anything like the Central's capacity unbelief, he affirms, is admittedly not which has not cost more than this sum. desirable. Moreover, for the lover of For the C. T. P. contract from Chip- truth, it is not tenable until its arguman to Moncton, now under construct ment is absolute. Unbelief is not, in tion, the lowest tender was \$20,000 a the opinion of Mr. Smith, the refuge mile for only the grading, ties and piers from uncertainty. "The age is big with -exclusive of rails, bridges or rolling discoveries, psychical as well as physistock, A section of the C. P. R. soon | cal. Old men cannot look for certainty; to be built in Ontario is to cost \$60,000 they can only hope to die in hearty per mile. More of that road is bonded allegiance to truth." to the extent of \$35,000 per mile. The In these two articles there appears bonds of the C. N. R. in Ontario are be a statement of two significant modguaranteed by the provincial govern- ern tendencies. There are those who ment to \$20,000 per mile, in addition to find the ordinary arguments inconcluliberal subsidies. This province has sive, the customary apologetic unconmade as gifts to other railways and has vincing and who seek relief from their If I were God!" nothing to show for them, almost as uncertainty in negations. There are large amounts per mile as the sum for those, of whom Mr. Goldwin Smith is To them the Man of Sorrows: "Peace, which it has bought the Central Rail- a distinguished representative, whose

Even were Mr. Hazen's conclusions both negations and affirmations when correct, it could not fairly be claimed made on insufficient and unconfirmed bargain. As it is, there is no room for that "things hoped for" will finally be- And I, O son, am God!"

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reasonable doubt that it has done well come the certainties of a reasonable

THE NEWS is published every week | for the province-that the million this by the property as it stands. Unques tionably no similar road could be built arrest the tendency to seek an easy and equipped today for \$14,500 per mile, escape from difficult problems in flip or twice that sum.

If there has been money lost since the Central Railway was started, the province does not stand today as the lar it has put in. It has an excellent property, capable of great development, nce. But had the government taken Mr. Hazen's advice in the past, the road would have been an unus conument to its lack of courage and lack of faith in the country's prog-

KIPLING AND THE STATESMEN.

Commenting rather ironically upo Mr. Kipling's speech at Victoria, B. C., in favor of excluding Japanese immijingles. He warned them in the stanzas beginning:

"Back to the ancient bitterness," that the Transvaal would revert to the Boers if they were admitted to the signs of disaffection and General Botha seems to be as loyal as "Bobs" himself. Nor has Mr. Kipling's appeal that "each man born in the island be broke to the matter of war" been heeded. England has not adopted conscrip tion, but instead elects to accumulate Dreadnoughts. The Sun conclude Mr. Kipling makes the ballads of the laws and shape its foreign policy.

THE CAUSE OF THE INFLUX.

The Dominion immigration showing that the majority of the Japanese entering British Columbia have been destined for the United States rather takes the wind out of Mr. Borden's repeated intimation that the influx has been due to secret negotiations carried on by the Dominion government through its agent, Mr. W. T. R. Preston. The Ottawa Free Press pointed out this tendency several days ago, showing further that these transients were under contract to the Great Northern, J. J. Hill's railway, and contended that Mr. Hill was using Canada as a convenient back-door, be tempt to land his immigrants at Seattle The Free Press says that this much and capable Commission which abused individual is not now in, and rapidly has not yet been to, Japan. He is now sumed that if he had moved on to Japan he would have notified the depart-

BELIEF AND UNBELIEF.

says, is "sufficient to have constructed origin and destiny, will find reading to a first class road from beginning to their taste in the current issue of the end, equipped with modern rolling North American Review. In an article berlain and a criticism of the same by Goldwin Smith, there is presented a Mr. Chamberlain prefaces his state-

ment by the assertion that he has been a lifelong conformist to the outward forms of worship-he has been a con stant attendant at the religious services of the standard churches of the communities where he has resided or been temporarily located In the course of the article there is the indication that the writer has personally met many of the leading preachers and teachers of the day and that he has carefully read all the works relating to the subject of the Christian religion. He has been guided by three conceptions:-the supremacy of his individual reason for himself; the vast realm of knowledge unknown to that reason and inknowable by any power

possessed and the "all-embracing law of evolution." Guided by these, he has come to an utter unbelief in the af-firmation of religious faith. Most of all-and this in the face of death-he subsidies paid. For the distance of has found rest in the thought that 45 miles from Chipman to Norton, the death ends all. Moreover, he concludes that he has received a genuine mora sidies \$6,200 per mile-amount only to vplift from his unbelief. "I feel that my moral sense and nature have been Hazen's calculations. This reduces the uplifted, purified and strengthened by cost per mile to about \$17,700. Deducting any personal conclusions." In the midst of his unbelief, he finds one rock upon which to stand. The moral sense, to the province is reduced to about itself the result of "an all-embracing

and destiny", is, for him, the authoritative law of conduct, if not the impulse to hope and faith. In a succeeding article, with equa respect for reason, with a profound sense of the unknown, though with less though with more caution in the acceptance of the theories of scientists as scientific facts, Mr. Goldwin Smith able career, and has paid for this road rives at a radically different conclusion. He examines the argument with If I were God!" It is idle for Mr. Hazen to state that which Mr. Chamberlain seeks to estab-

O son! impulse for truth leads them to shun Begrine not thus thy speech with earth's foul dust: Each day I drink thy Cup of Agony that the government has made a bad evidence, and who prefer to believe Each night I pray in thy Gethsemane

the Christian religion. They, at least, pant or sweeping denials.

The Church of England in New Brunswick has lost in the death of Bishop Kingdon a scholar of wide atound to enrich the community which tainments and a devoted shepherd, ear-It serves and to benefit the whole prov- est and faithful in the care of his diocese and solicitous for the welfare of every communicant: and the province has lost a saintly man, whose gently dignity and quiet kindliness will long be remembered. During a quarter of century's service here he has exercise in an unostentatious way, a powerfu influence for good, an influence which will not end with his departure. Few men rear for themselves a monur nore enduring than Bishop Kingdo has made by his work in the Church and by his diligence as a student. The remembrance of him as a gentleman of the older fashion and a clergymar of a high type will long be held in the minds of those who have come into contact with him, and his magnificent library, now the possession of the Church, will keep green his memory as a scholar and a lover of books among generations still unborn.

THE CENTRAL RAILWAY.

ition organ traces scandal of the Central Railway" back to "the eighties," when, it declares, the construction of the road was scamped the building syndicate because had to rob the work for the benefit of grafting politicians. Whether the is true or not charge present means knowing. Certainly the road so wretchedly built that it almost fell to pieces after a few years' wear and had practically to be reconstructed after the province took hold of it. whether the government of the day was responsible for this or not, we do not know; nor are we disposed to waste sition charge of graft twelve or fifteen years ago be true, it has nothing more

to do with present day federal poli-

The syndicate which built the road is non-existent today. Not one man at any time during "the eighties" is in the government or even in politics to-The road after many vicissithey would be in danger of physical people who subsidized it, is owned abviolence. As to Mr. Preston's alleged | solutely by the province and is operated connection with the Oriental influx, for the government by an independent placed it already upon a payin Hong Kong, at least that is his lat- ing basis. There has been a est postal address, and it is to be pre- new deal all around. For whatever glass. mismanagement may have marked the construction and operation of the road Explosion Followed by Fire in the past no member of the present government can be blamed; and as matters stand now the province has secured for the reasonable price of \$14.500 a mile an excellent railway property, serving a country of great natural wealth—a property bound to

pay its way and to prove a great beindirectly, to all New Brunswick. This, the outcome of all the travails of the Central Railway, is what the worked frantically in constant danger Bluff, two miles away. people of New Brunswick should consider today—this, and the part played by the government in making this outcome possible, in securing for the province a valuable property, which, had opposition advice been followed, would have become a scrap iron nonument over the grave of much

THE HAUNTED WORLD.

public money.

Yonder fall of the leaf, yonder splashing of water. Have all one meaning to me; Under the mute, wet rocks, over th breathing treetops,

A voice speaks breathlessly, Ushered into the woods 'mid the still slim trunks of the pine. Waving the reddened boughs, and tcaring the tangled vine-The wild world's misery.

Far have I sped from men, far from the steel-stone city. To meet with God in the woods, To see the beauty of earth as it spins with the flaming planets,

And steep myself in its moods; But, oh, not far enough to escape th anguish of man! On every leaf it is stamped, on every blade is its ban: Into the wind it swung, into the stream

And, lo, in the sky it broods! -James Oppenheim, in the Octobe

Century. TE I WERE GOD-

The eternal world contains Gethse

"If I were God," said one whom Na "The World anew would I, in create:

Benignest aspect sea and sky should wear. The bounteous earth the fruits of gladness bear,-

"If I were God," sald one whom Hone forsook-The World anew would I in love create: No more should sons of men tempt high emprise, Nor blindly stretch vain hands the skies,--

If I were God!" 'If I were God," said one whom Trial wracked-"The World anew From human brows should fall no ter sweat.

Nor hearts heroic taste the Long Regret -

> On Oct. 11th a very successful and hospitals and laboratories in Uganda interesting meeting was held at Point have been taken over by the German LeNim, Restigouche Co. The farmers South East African Colonial authori-I. D. Logan. present took a deep interest in the ties.

quantity of flax seed.

SCORES KILLED, TOWN WRECKED, 600 INJURED BY POWDER EXPLOSION

Dupont Powder Mills Blew Up With Concussion Feit for 200 Miles

Dead Will Number from 25 to 50.—Town Levelled to the Ground—Houses Two Miles Away Were Torn to Pieces.

FONTANET, Ind., Oct. 15.-Fontanet unmindful of their ruined homes. Dead was practically destroyed today by the and dying were picked up and collected. explosion of the plant of the Dupont Eighteen bodies, burned and mangled, Powder Company. The dead number from 25 to 50. More than six hundred

levelled to the ground. Where stood a thriving and busy own of 1,000 people this morning tonight there is ruin and scattered wreckage. The dead and more seriously injured have been taken away. Five hundred inhabitants, all more or less wounded, remain to gather their scattered household goods and sleep under tents and on cots, guarded by soldiers of the state.

Shock Felt 200 Miles

Without warning, the powder nills seven in number, blew up at 9.15 this morning. They employed 200 men, and of these, 75 men were at work when to do with existing provincial political the first explosion occurred in the press conditions than the Pacific scandal has mill. In quick succession the glazing mill. the two coining mills and the powder magazine blew up, followed by the cap mill. In the magazine, situated several hundred vards from the mills, were stored forty thousand kegs of powder. When it blew up the concussion was felt nearly two hundred

> miles away Farm houses, two miles away, and choolhouses equally distant, were torn to pieces and their occupants injured. A passenger train on the Big Four Railroad, four miles away, had every coach window broken, and sev- Christian churches, the depot, all busi- Almost all the active stocks on the Mackay, forwarding

The mill went up with three distinct later by a fourth, even more serious than the others, when the magazine went up. Immediately following the explosions the wreckage caught fire and the inhabitants of the town who nefit to Queens and Sunbury and, rushed to the rescue of the mill em-

from possible succeeding explosions,

MUCH INFORMATION

Farmers' Institu e Meetings Now Being

Held in Province Well Attended and

Awakening a Keen Interest

SHEDIAC, Oct. 15 .- The Farmers' In-

stitute of this place was visited Satur-

day evening by J. Standish, V. S., and

F. E. Sharp, delegates sent out by the

Department of Agriculture at Freder-

icton. The attendance was large and

The first speaker introduced was F

E. Sharp of Midland, Kings Co., who

spoke upon the subject of Soil Cultiva-

tion and Rotation of Crops. His idea

was that the land should not be plow-

ed too deep, should all be turned, not

cut and covered, and that it was un-

face of the land, as it did not contain

any humus, which is so necessary for

the growing crops. He emphasized the

Dr. Standish of Walkerton, Ont., was

only from the very best of whatever

breed any one might desire to raise.

He thought the farmer was safer in

raising draft horses than the lighter

breeds, as they were useful earlier in

life on the farm, and did not require as

great skill to educate, while the light

horse was never of much use on the

farm, and required great skill to edu-

For feeding he recommended a good

quantity of hay, a large percentage of

which should be clover, some out straw,

roots and a reasonable allowance of

grain, probably oats with a small

The meeting broke up at a late hour and was considered one of the best in-

stitute meetings ever held in this place.

Farmer's Institute meetings are be-

ing held in the northern part of N. B.

cate in order to make the animal valu-

Horses. He recommended the breeding N. B.

The

wise to bring the sub-soil to the sur- in that particular line of industry on

need of a proper seed bed and dwelt at | week in this county. On Monday after-

length upon the best methods of secur- noon a meeting was held in the school

the last speaker. He spoke at length each meeting were R. S. Stevenson of

upon the Breeding and Feeding of Ontario and C. F. Alward of Havelock,

a keen interest was manifested.

president of the institute.

FROM SPEAKERS

FARMERS GETTING

were carted to a protected spot to wait identification, while the badly injurpersons were injured and every build- ed, numbering up vard of fifty, were ing in the town was wholly or partial- put on a special train and taken to Terre Haute for hospital treatment. Nearly all of the 1,000 inhabitants car-ried blood on their hands and faces and every one of these were more ried blood on their hands and faces form their own wounds or those others whom they assisted.

The mills were located one mile south of the town. With the first explosio the employes ran for safety, but most of them were killed or wounded by the quick following explasions in the the quick following explosions in the other mills. When the heat from the burning mills exploded the giant powder magazine later, practically destroying the town by the concussion, many of those engaged in rescue work were badly injured and several killed.

Supt. Killed at Desk and Wife at

was killed while sitting in the office, and his wife and sister-in-law were household goods in heaps of debris. in this town were the Methodist and gin.

hurled into space, while some were reduced to a mass of collapsed wreckage. the switch leading to the mills was par- many days.

discussions, as the speakers proceeded

tario, gave a very practical Talk on

the Dairy Cow. He contrasted the

same amount of feed given to a dairy

cow will result in double the profit when fed to a beef steer.

spoke on Seed Selection, and by means

of a number of charts obtained from

the Agricultural College at Guelph, On-

tario, showed how necessary it is for farmers to make a better selection of

their seed grains. In his talk he did

not ask the farmers to undertake any-

at Guelph that farmers could increase

not be called on as often as they think

On October 12th the delegates drov

lately, as a cheese factory can be reach-

ed within a distance of three miles.

The speakers pressed upon them the

CHATHAM, Oct. 15 .- Several Farm-

ers' Institute meetings took place last

gathered that evening in Foresters' Hall, Burnt Church, when good ad-

dresses were given. The speakers at

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 16 .- The suit

against the Standard Oil Company to

forfeit its charter in Minnesota, be-

caused of alleged violations of the an-

ti-discrimination law, determined upon

ago, will probably be dropped. It is said last night that some of the in-

dependent concerns which have been

active is the promised litigation are

preparing to withdraw their complaints

because of assurances by the Stand-

BERLIN, Oct. 16.-Professor Robert

Koch, who was sent to Uganda in

there, has returned to Germany. His

ard Oll Company that the law will not

be violated.

in the interest of agriculture and dalry- Africa to study the sleeping disease

by the State Legal Dept., some time

C. F. Alward of Kings Co.,

with their subjects.

killed in their home some distance of the directors of the Detroit United away. That the death list is not far Rallway to pass the dividend and the greater is due to the fact that the subsequent heavy decline in the stock. people of the town had left their houses caught many Montrealers in a bad at the first explosion and were not in hole, and precipitated a general dethem when the explosion of the 40,000 cline in the local market due to sales kegs of powder in the magazine shat- of other stocks necessitated by the detered their homes and piled their mand for money to cover shortages in

eral passengers were injured by flying ness blocks, including a targe block just list went do , the heaviest sufferers Sayre Company, St. John, narrowly completed, a large warehouse and 500 being Montreal Street, Dominion avoided a serious accident, white loading blown away, the roofs of others were blown away, the roofs of others were thursed into space, while some were refew stocks recovered the entire loss. A Big Four Railroad freight train on 13,000 shares, the largest trading for deal. At the time he was bending down tially destroyed by the explosion and Local opinion was very bitter against the hook was across his arm, when the

the wreckage caught fire. Engineer the directors of the Detroit United, and sharp end flew up and struck him be-Charles Wells was badly burned and it was reported that H. S. Holt, the received a fracture of the right. leg. only Montreal man on the board had inch from the sight. As it was the Three school buildings were destroy- resigned. This Mr. Holt promptly deaid those burning in the ruins. They ed, two at Fontanet and one at Coal nied. Many Montrealers are reported to All were filled with school children that any financial trouble will result.

LORD HAWKE NOW AT FREDERICTON

Moose—The Currie Musteru—

FREDERICTON, Oct. 15 .- Lord Hawke of Leicester, England, one of rived here from Montreal by the noon train today, and is a guest at the Queen. His lordship is on his way to spend a fortnight hunting big game under the guidance of Henry Braithwaite, the well known professional hunter. His lordship has hunted big game in the Rockies, but this is his first visit to New Brunswick. There is not much doubt but that he will have a successful trip to the Miramichi.

run over the Big Four railroad for the care of the injured. Governor Hanly of Indianapolis or- tered at the Barker House. This morndered the Terre Haute company of the Indiana National Guard here to patrol ed the session of the Sunbury circuit the ruined district and protect life and court today property. The governor arrived in the Bert Dennison of Marysville left on evenng about the time the soldiers Saturday evening for Boston, where he

reached here. He brought with him seven hundred tents and cots for the will be one of the chief witnesses in HIT IN DETROIT

MONTREAL, Oct. 15 .- The decision the Detroit stock, a considerable quan- perty of an ex-alderman cannot be Among the buildings totally destroyed tity of which was held here on mar- traced to any reliable source.

Iron preferred and Richlicu. At the deal on a seew here this morning. Mr. The total sales of the day were over with a hook at its end for handling

have lost heavily, but it is not thought

vith their subjects. R. S. Stevenson, from Hamilton, Ondairy business with that of beef production, showing conclusively that the

Judge Hopes it Will Not be Heard Again—Legislature Place to Bring Charces Against Minister. He Said

thing they could not do, but the course QUEBEC, Oct. 15.—The Asselin case R. B. BENNETT IN A fion was within easy reach of the ordinary farmer. He showed by actual goes over to the next term of the criminal court, and Judge Blanchet experiments which had been carried on expressed the hope that the court had the production of their field crops at heard the last of it, and that it would least 25 per cent, by careful selection of be amicably settled before the openthe large and prolific seeds. If farmers ing of the term. Oliver Asselin was would take more pains in the selection again called at the opening of today's of grains they use for seeds they would sitting both in court and the corridor, and, as before, there was no response chair was occupied by Mr. Friers, vice- to make a change in the grains they Mr. Greenshields addressing the court. drew attention to the contempt of to Dundee, where another meeting was court on Mr. Asselin's part and to the fact that the crown had done everyheld. The farmers in that vicinity are becoming more interested in dairying thing in its power to discover the de-

Judge Blanchet said that seeing the persistent absence of the accused, he would postpone the case to the opening day of the next term. In the meanwhile, he hoped that the parties to the case would come to an amicable settlement, since it was entirely tract his statement. He refused and a political affair, which ought never ing the same. In fixing a rotation he house at Lower Neguac and in the to have come before the courts at all. and said he could prove it. After he advised the farmers to make sure of evening there was a well attended The proper tribunal for the ventilatwo things, one was a hoe crop to en- meeting at Tabusintac. The meeting tion of charges against the conduct of sure the eradication of weeds, and the other was a good stand of clover to plow down to Secure plenty of humus

Anti-Orientals of Vancouver Call on 6. McPherson, M. P., and City Local Members to Resign

VANCOUVER, Oct. 15 .- The following resolution was passed at a meeting left today to begin the practice of of the Asiatic Exclusion League last medicine at Halifax. "Be it resolved, that to enable the

people of Vancouver to express their attitude in a constitutional manner as to the advisability of excluding Orientals from British Columbia and the Dominion of Canada, R. G. MacPherson s hereby requested to resign his seat in the house of commons, and Hon. R. 3. Tatlow, Hon, W. J. Bowser and A. H. B. MacGowan, J. Garden and J. E. McGuire be asked to resign their seats McGuire be asked to resign their seats in the legislature of British Columbia."

The meeting also resolved that only

A four room school house was torn to pleces and not one of the two hundred children escaped unhurt. None were the world's most noted cricketers, arfatally injured.

The school building at Coal Bluff was turned over and collapsed. The teacher and ninety pupils were more or less the Miramichi woods, where he will The force of the explosion destroyed side towns, and it was with great difficulty that aid was summoned. Terre Haute and Brazil sent physicians and nurses with supplies in car-

riages and automobiles across country. while special trains were made up and His Honor Judge McLeod arrived from St. John last evening and regising he went to Burton, where he open-

> suit brought against the Boston eleva ed railway. It appears that about tw years ago Mr. Dennison was acting conductor on the cars of the Boston elevated railroad when a Jew was injured. The Jew brought action against the railway for his injury and the case has only now reached the trial stage. Some time ago Mr. Dennison received a notice from solicitors of the Boston Elevated Railroad Company, asking him to be in readiness to come to Boston on receipt of a telegram. The telegram came Saturday and Mr. Dennis son left for Boston Saturday evening. Detective Roberts, who has been vorking hard to solve the mystery surounding the strange disappearance of lieves to be a tangible clue. It is a hat found by a woman at Doak Settlement yesterday and is believed to be fled by Mrs. Currie as such. Mr Roberts' theory is that Currie came to searching for his body. A report in circulation this morning that the hat found at Doak Settlement is the pro-

nesh was badly forn under the eye, and will doubtless leave a scar.

dressed at a local drug store, and it is not likely to lay him up! At a meeting of the Fredericton Tourist Association last night it was decided to exhibit at the New York

sportsmen show next year. The hospital board last evening appointed Dr. Geo. J. McNally to represent the local staff on the board to fill the vacancy caused by Dr. Vanwart's term of office having expired. The parishioners of the parishes of Burton and Lincoln presented Rev. Mr. Dibblee with an address expressing regret at his retirement from the recthe address was a purse containing \$78, Mr. Dibblee leaves with his family the last of the month for California, where he will in future reside.

A Calgary, Alberta, dispatch says:

"The city council meeting tonight nad some strong features. Some time ago R. B. Bennett, ex. M. L. A. who is solicitor for the Alberta Portland Cement Company, went before the council to obtain the right to sell powers developed by the company at the Bown River to the city. There is also and other power company in the field, and Bennett was then turned down. He got sore and insinuated that the aldermen had been approached by members of the opposition company to keep his company out. He was called before the council tonight and asked to reexplained exactly what he insinuated, finished. Ald. Graves, who raised the commotion over the matter and had Bennett brought before the council, got wrathy and, jumping to his feet, stated that he supposed the only way a man could get even with a d- bag of wind like that was to take him out in the road and punch his head. Ald, Manery then took the floor and got after R. B., stating he never had been approached by any person ter, but later on changed this by sayapproached by any person in the mating that Bennett's company had after him, but he had turned them down. The meeting then adjourned."

ALMA, Oct. 14.-William Strayhorn shot a fine moose on Friday. Dr. R. A. MacDonald, an Alma boy, medicine at Halifax.

The steamer Wilfrid C. arrived today from Moncton with a cargo of fruit. She took away on her return trip S. P. Edgett and wife, together with their household effects. Mr. Edgett intends opening a store at Coverdale.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

In this picture are sl French forces during the who is in command of the charge of the naval force Maupertuis.

REV. A. B. O'NE SILVER

Poet, Priest and Former of St. Joseph's College, ant Editor of Ave

On Monday of this Arthur Barry O'Neill, C ant editor of the Ave M ed the silver jubilee of Father O'Neill is well New Freeman readers feel sure unite with congratulations to the Born in St. George, N in 1858, Father O'Neill Joseph's College, Memra in 1872; and as a stu teacher, professor and studies, spent in that in than half his life. Imr his graduation with high 1877, he entered the Holy Cross Congregation religious profession in ordained priest in Memi late Bishop Sweeney,

The brilliant promise days was speedily reali eer of the young priest years he achieved exce tion, not only as an eff but as an eloquent form orator. In the ea spent two years at Not filling the chair of En at Notre Dame Univer as assistant to the Re son, editor of the Ave that period he has be contributor to the co magazine, to whose h editor without any p at the University.

Father O'Neill becam majority of priests States and Canada in author of the series of cal topics contributed Ecclesiastical Review. erary form of these with the lightness of abiding sense of hur therein, won for the praise from authoritie mendation was an hon eral years later, in 189 a volume of poems. "B a book in which the ! viewers accorded unit notices, and from whi selected half a score of production in "Carmin English anthology in of and in relation to gin Mary. In Dr. O'l "Canadian Essays," poetry is credited with plicity and purity of t

Egan is on record "Between Whiles" is among books of sweet ation. It is "of the si heart purified." While the bulk of literary work has bee Ave Maria, he has tributor to the Catho hue's Magazine, the Catholic publications; ago wrote during seventeen months a

of Father Faber," and

THAT EMPTY (Detroit Fre Full sad the foghorn While foggy morns To hear his coal bi

the New Freeman .- N

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Will Try and Land Currie Mystery-

Oct. 15.-Lord r. England, one of noted cricketers, arontreal by the hoon is a guest at the ip is on his way to ods, where he will hunting big game e of Henry Braithhip has hunted big kies, but this is his Brunswick. There is ut that he will have the Miramichi. e McLeod arrived

evening and regis-House. This mornrton, where he openthe Sunbury circuit, Marysville left on for Boston, where he chief witnesses in st the Boston elev pears that about tw nison was acting cars of the Boster when a Jew was inought action against s injury and the case hed the trial stage. ir. Dennison received citors of the Boston Company, asking iness to come to Bostelegram. The teleday and Mr. Dennis n Saturday evening. erts, who has been ve the mystery surnge disappearance of as struck what he bengible clue. It is a man at Doak Settleand is believed to be arrie wore when last ct it has been identithat Currie came to oak Settlement woods of men are out today body. A report in rning that the hat

able source. an employe of Harry agent for the St. John, narrowly accident, white loading ere this morning. Mr. using what is compickaroon,a long pole its end for handling he was bending down. ider some lumber, and oss his arm, when the ight. As it was the torn under the eye, ess leave a sear. Mr. al drug store, and it is

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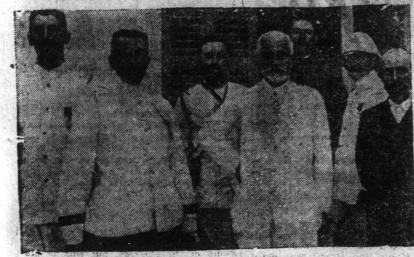
berta, dispatch says: incil meeting tonight g features. Some time ett, ex. M. L. A., who the Alberta Portland ny, went before the the right to sell power company at the Bowl ty. There is also and pany in the field, and en turned down. He inuated that the alderpproached by members company to keep his He was called before ght and asked to reent. He refused and v what he insinuated, uld prove it. After he raves, who raised the the matter and had before the council, jumping to his feet, upposed the only way even with a day bag it was to take him out punch his head. Ald. ook the floor and ting he never had been any person in the matchanged this by sayett's company had been he had turned them eting then adjourned."

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FRENCH WARRIORS IN MOROCCO.



In this picture are shown the men who have been at the head of the French forces during the recent trouble in Morocco. They are General Drude who is in command of the French land forces; Admiral Philibert, who had charge of the naval forces, and the Consul General of France to Morocco,

REV. A. B. O'NEILL'S CHATHAM TO HAVE SILVER JUBILEE

Poet, Priest and Former Professor of The Building Will Probably be Closed In This Fall—It Will Cost of St Joseph's College, Kow Assistant Editor of Ave Maria.

On Monday of this week the Rev. Arthur Barry O'Neill, C. S. C., assistant editor of the Ave Maria, celebrated the silver jubilee of his piesthood. Father O'Neill is well known to the fall. The house will rise 53 feet above New Freeman readers who will we the sidewalk, and steps will lead up feel sure unite with us in offering from the sidewalk to the two big 'sixcongratulations to the Rev. jubilarian. foot doors which will form the en-Born in St. George, New Brunswick, in 1858, Father O'Neill entered St. Joseph's College, Memramcook, N. B., in 1872; and as a student, student teacher, professor and, director of by 49 feet wide, with a 21 foot ceiling studies, spent in that institution more and in addition to the pit there will be than half his life. Immediately after a back gallery 17 feet wide and two his graduation with highest honors in | connecting side galleries 10 feet wide. 1877, he entered the novitiate of the The entrance into the pit, will be Holy Cross Congregation, made his through the large doors opposite to the religious profession in 1879, and was entrances, and between them will be ordained priest in Memramcook by the ticket office. On either side stairs late Bishop Sweeney, on Oct. 7, 1882. will lead up to the gallery entrance, The brilliant promise of his student and all doors will open outward to days was speedily, realized in the car- prevent any crushing. It is expected the public the new through service, eer of the young priest. Within a few that the pit and gallery will seat 1,500 and as soon as the first locomotive is, years he achieved exceptional distinc- people. tion, not only as an efficient educator,

but as an eloquent pulpit and plat- ceiling, will be supplied with the most modern means in shifting machinery, form orator. In the early ninetles he spent two years at Notre Dame, Ind., and everything will be provided tendfilling the chair of English Rhetoric ing to facilitate the proper staging of at Notre Dame University and acting any play. It is very likely that two as assistant to the Rev. Father Flud-son, editor of the Ave Maria. Since that period he has been a constant that the entire stage may be given up contributor to the columns of that to performers. The stage will be three filiations will be in a position to play Dame he returned in 1904, as assistant this will slope two feet from the rear ation facilities." without any professional work to the stage. In regard to the seats nothing definite has been decided,

States and Canada in 1893-1-5, as the less expensive form of seat may be author of the series of papers on cleri- used cal topics contributed to the American Ecclesiastical Review. The perfect literary form of these articles, together with the lightness of touch and an abiding sense of humor noticeable therein, won for the young priest praise from authorities whose cemmendation was an honor indeed. Several years later, in 1899, he published a volume of poems, "Between Whiles," a book in which the best Catholic reviewers accorded uniformly hattering notices, and from which Orby Shipley selected half a score of poems for reproduction in "Carmina Mactara," an English anthology in verse in honor of and in relation to the Blessed Virgin Mary. In Dr. O'Hagan's volume. "Canadian Essays," Father O'Neill's poetry is credited with "much of simplicity and purity of the poetic genius of Father Faber," and Maurice Francis Egan is on record as stating that

"Between Whiles" is worthy of a place among books of sweetness and consolation. It is "of the spirit pure, of the heart purified." While the bulk of Father O'Neill's to his death. literary work has been done for the Ave Maria, he has also been a con- Nott at Gull Marsh, Bonne Bay. tributor to the Catholic World, Donahue's Magazine, the Rosary and other were missing, all members having been Catholic publications; and a few years removed by some sharp instrument ago wrote during some sixteen or The unfortunate man must have seventeen months a weekly leader for about five feet six inches in height. He

THAT EMPTY FEELING.

the New Freeman .- New Freeman.

(Detroit Free Press.) Full sad the foghorn dreary wails. While foggy morns are dawning It more the poor man's visage pales To hear his coal bin yawning.

WANTED.

MEN WANTED - Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up show-eards on trees, fences, along roads and conspicuous places; also distributing small advertising matter. Salary \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and expenses \$3 per day. Steady employment to good, reliable men. No experience necessary. Write for particulars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lon-

WANTED AT ONCE on salary and leaves a wife and five children, expenses, one good man in each locality Mrs. C. B. Stevens, of Amherst, George, with rig, or capable of handling horses, Mary, Arthur and Harold still at home. to advertise and introduce our guaranteed stock and poultry specifics. No his work of reorganizing the Parish experience necessary; we lay out your | Associations and is meeting with much work for you. \$25 a week and expenses. Position permanent. Write Hardwick where a very successful W. A. JENKINS MANUFACTURING CO., London, Ont.

WHOLESALE LIDUORS

A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine and Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prince William St. Established 1870. Write 28-11-19 Lewis, secretary treasurer. for family price list.

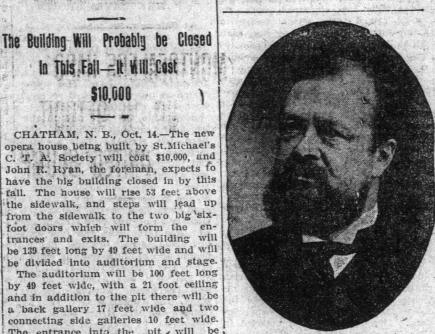
is Assured for This

Port.

General Manager Hays Makes Important Announcement-New Trans-continental Will Enter Actively Into Ocean

Transportation.

MONTREAL, Oct. 14 .- Charles M Hays, president of the Grand Trunk Pacific, and second vice president and general manager of the Grand Trunk, made the absolute definite announce ment at the general offices today, on his return from his five weeks' trip over the two systems, and journey to Prince Rupert, that as soon as the Transcontinental system is completed,



CHARLES M. HAYS.

as Hudyard Kipling puts it, ready to The stage, 49x30, with an 18 foot drink the waters of the Pacific, the G. T. P. and the G. T. R. would have lines of steamers under their own direction, at their own disposal on each "It may be," said Mr. Hays, ocean. "that we will have a fleet, created by ourselves on one ocean and make ar-Notre and a half feet above the pit floor, and a leading part in the world's transport-

Mr. Hays gave it to be understood t the University.

Inothing definite has been decided, that the Allan company, through Sir though opera chairs are the things the Montague Allan, who is a member of majority of priests in the United society wants, yet for the present a the Grand Trunk Pacific board, and the other members of the local firm would be associated with these steamship arrangements. "It is too early," Mr. Hays, "to go into details, for we ciety's gymnasium, 49 feet by 100 feet, are still talking of conditions that we with a 17 foot ceiling, and in addition do not have to meet for some time," to the usual gymnasium apparatus two

Above the auditorium will be the so-

regulation bowling alleys will be in

over the stage.

home of a son and heir.

St. John are in town.

church.

stalled. The society's rooms will be

Mis Harper of Sackville has been

Bay of Islands, Newfoundland, of the

supposed Upper Canadian who is be-

There is a deep mystery surrounding

flashed on the identity of the murdered

man or the exact causes which led up

had been decapitated and the hands

was rather stoutly built and dressed

well. His clothes had been made in

Toronto, the buttons bearing the name

of J. H. Ames of that city. Other than

this there is absolutely no clue of iden-

tification, everything of a tell-tale na-

ture having been removed from the

pockets. A number of fishing parties

from Upper Canadian cities known to

have explored lately the region in the

CHATHAM, N. B., Oct. 12,-Theo-

him home, Newcastle, where he had re-

cently moved. He was a son of Le-

stock P. W. DesBrisay, who was at

one time a well known lumberman

Mr. DesBrisay married Miss Mary

sister of the late Caleb Richardson,

W. S. Loggie, M. P., is continuing

success. On Wednesday he was at

meeting was held. Daniel Lewis oc-

cupied the chair and after Mr. Log-

gie had addressed the electors, the As-

sociation was reorganized with the fol-

A. G. Williams, president; Valentin

Gibbs, first vice-president; George Wil-

liston, second vice-president; T. B.

Williston, third vice-president; Daniel

matter thoroughly investigated.

on the North Shore.

lowing officers:

Capt. Braes Retiring

MONTREAL, Oct. 14.—Captain Braes, engaged as organist of St. Luke's isian of the Allan line, is retiring from active service after another voyage to Town Clerk McIntyre is receiving for forty years, twenty-five of which congratulations in the arrival at his he spent with the old State line and the Allan State line. He has been plying George Dawes and D. Stuart Bell of to Canadian ports for many years and formerly had the Mongolian and Paris-HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 11-Further details were received at Sydney today from

Cabinet Meeting

lieved to have met his death by foul means while on a recent fishing excursion in the wilds of the ancient colony. attended by Hon. Messrs. Aylesworth, Paterson, Scott and Sir Richard Cartthe whole affair and although most wright. Routine business regarding diligent inquiry has been going on for public works was transacted. some time, no light has as yet been

EASY FOOD

Almost everyone likes a cereal food of some kind at breakfast and supper, but the ordinary way of cooking cereals results in a pasty mess that is hard to digest, and if not properly digested, the raw mass goes down into the intestinal tract where gas is generated and trouble follows.

Cooking,

Everyone knows that good food properly digested keeps the body well, while poor food, or even food of good qualities that is poorly prepared and not digested, is sure to bring on some kind

vicinity of Gull Marsh and it is thought that the unknown victim met his death of disease. at the hands of his comrades. It is The easiest food to digest in this line understood that the authorities at is Grape-Nuts, made from wheat and Bonne Bay are determined to have the barley and cooked thoroughly at the factory, some 12 to 16 hours being consumed in the different processes of preparation. The food, therefore, is ready philas DesBrisay died this morning at for instant service and the starch has in twenty minutes. been changed to a form of Sugar, so that it is pre-digested and ready for al-

most immediate absorption. A Chicago young lady writes that she suffered for years from indigestion and dyspepsia from the use of food that was not suitable to her powers of Richardson, of Richichucto in 1875, digestion. She says:-

"I began using Grape-Nuts, and I confess to having had a prejudice at I finally decided to try the food, but I have not known what indigestion is since using it, and have never been stronger or in better health. I have increased weight from 109 to 124

People can be well, practically without cost, if they will adopt scientific food and leave off the indigestible sort. There's a Reason."

Grape-Nuts Food is crisp and deliexactly as it comes from the package, ithout cooking, except in cases where "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

More Steamship Traffic SMALL RESULTS FROM NORTH SHORE MAN 122 DAYS WORK

HAVE FLEETS ON BOTH OCEANS

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC WILL

Four Months Yesterday Since Conference Began

Would Have Accomplished Little at the Hague

THE HAGUE, Oct. 14-Four months

expired today since the first meeting of the second peace conference and for the past 122 days representatives of all the civilized states in the world have been working here with little practical or immediate results, although they have perhaps started in motion a plan whereby there will be created a new Utopia, namely, the dwelling of all countries in common peace and unity At the last moment a little incident threatened to upset the comparative harmony which has reigned among the delegates throughout the entire conference. In the report made by James Brown Scott, of the American delegation proposing the establishment of a permanent court of arbitration, as at first presented to the committee, it was set forth that the court should be based on the judicial equality of the

This phrase is omitted in the report for discussion by the plenary sitting and the Latin-American delegates complain that its suppression alters the fundamental basis of the whole project and attribute the act to bad faith. Mr. Scott explains that the phrase was not included in the draft of the project submitted to the examination of the committee, but that it was inserted by mistake in the report submitted to the ommittee on arbitration. The mistake was then explained and when they voted the delegates were aware that its presence was, an error.

NEW YORK Oct. 14-Waylaid in dark hallway within a few feet of her husband's office, Mrs. Rose Adelbaum, thirty-three years old, was robbed yesterday of \$800 in cash and a check for \$30 by two men who had followed her from the bank where she had obtained the money, in the ghase after the men | Episcopal Church today on account of robbers dropped the money in the It is expected, however, that after tostreet and it was recovered. Twenty day there will be no interpretation in the that followed their attack, one of the Court and held without bail on a charge of assault and highway robbery.

Mrs. Adelbahm is the wife of Samuel Adelbahm a wealthy clothing man-

ufacturer at No. 96 Throop avenue. When Adelbaum began paying off the employes early in the day he found that he was \$800 short of the necessary amount and sent his wife to the Merchant's Bank, at Broadway and Eilery street. While Mrs. Adelbaum was at for some years commander of the Tun- the paying teller's window she noticed two men watching her, but thought nothing of the incident until she had Montreal. Braes has been in command left the bank and saw that the strangers were following her.

Quickening her pace the young

man turned into Park avenue on her way to the factory, and her alarm increased when she looked back and saw the two men close at her heels. By the time she had reached the entrance to the-factory the men were only a few OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 14.-There was Adelbaum became thoroughly awakena meeting of the government today, ed to her danger, and attempting no longer to conceal her alarm she started which leads to her husband's office. Within only a few feet of the office clutched her by the throat the other attempted to snatch a bag containing the money. Mrs. Adelbaum held tightly The body was found by a man named Ready For Instant Use Without to the bag, but in the struggle she was knocked down and it was ripped from her grasp. The thieves then started to rish from the building, but before they had reached the door Adelbaum, having heard his wife's cries, appeared on the scene and started in pursuit. One of the robbers dropped the bag

in the gutter as he run. Stopping only ong enough to pick up the money, Adelbaum continued his pursuit of the fleeing men, who made toward Broadway. The chase led through the busiest section of Williamsburg, and in the crowds the factory owner more than ace lost sight of the robbers, At Broadway and Park avenue he completely lost sight of one.

Scores of persons joined in the chase and at Flushing and Tompkins avenues Mounted Policeman Frees arrested David Stone, of No. 27 Boerum street, as one of the alleged thieves. He was identified by Mrs. Adelbaum, arraigned in court and held without bail, all with-

DEAD BODY FOUND.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 13,-The badly decomposed body of a young man was first, and was repeatedly urged before found early today by four young men powder magazine at Fort Independence on Castle Island, in the harbor. Beside two bottles, one bearing a red poison label, and a 32 calibre revolver. In the man's head was a bullet wound, giving evidence of suicide.

Investigation by the police identified the man as George W. Hardy, a machinist, aged 20, single, of Somerville. rious to the taste. It should be served | According to his father, young Hardy left his home the first of last August, saying that he was going on a boating it is made up into puddings and other trip and would be away for a few days his act is known.

DRAGGED A MILE; DIES- AS RESULT

Representatives of All the Civilized States | William Galder's Korses Ran Away With Him-Barn and Contents at Upper Charlo Burned

> CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Oct. 13 .-William Calder of Kempt Road, as a result of injuries received from his horses running away on Wednesday lost his life. Mr. Calder, who is about forty years of age, came into Campbellturn home. When within a mile of his home the horses took fright and began to gallop. Mr.Calder was thrown forward and became entangled in the rigging and was dragged over a mile. When he was extricated by friends it was found that he was unconscious His back was badly injured and he had received internal injuries which made recovery impossible. On Thursday night he passed away. The deceased was unmarried, but leaves to mourn his loss a father and mother, six brothers-Harvey of this town, Alexander of British Columbia, and Stanley, John, sisters-Mrs. Bruce McBeath of Campbellton, and Jane, at home. The funeral will take place tomorrow after-

Thompson, A.C.; Ina Dowes, I.S.; Wesley Devereaux, O.S.; Maggie McNair,

Mrs. J. K. Barney, World's W. C. T. U. superintendent of jail and prison work, is to speak in the Baptist Church under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. Hon. A. S. White, of Sussex, has been

counsel, with Town Solicitor Trueman in the action for damages brought against the town for alleged illegal shutting off of the water, supplying the Tribune motor.

minutes after Mrs. Adelbaum had been held up one of the alleged thleves was arraigned in the Lee Avenue Police of Upper Charlo, was burned to the Mrs. day there will be no interruption in the ground on Wednesday night. Mr. Thompson lost all his crop, farming implements, sleigh and horse. The fire

is supposed to have been the work of The opening of the reading room, game room and gymnasium, in the Baptist Church on Thursday evening was very successful. A large number of men were present and expressed themselves as delighted with the movement. New features will be added as the work develops. After the work gets fairly started a regular class in gymnasium work will be started under the leadership of Mr. Hitchins, the

physical director. It is reported that John Basset's office at Upper Charlo was broken into one night last week and \$50 and a watch carried off. The burglars also took out all of his papers but left them on the roadside, where they were afterfeet behind her. It was then that Mrs. | wards recovered. No clue has been dis

coverd to the guilty parties. The Henderson Company, who have bought the Calhoun mill property at to run through the narrow hallway Jacquet River, are preparing to carry on extensive lumber operations at that place. They have put up a large office door the men caught her and while one and are now at work upon a big boarding house for the men. Wm. Calhoun expects to finish sawing some time in November and will return to Albert

county. Miss Dora Humphrey of Newcastle is visiting Mrs. Wm. Sproul at the Royal Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Alexander are in

Charlottetown attending the fair. Miss Laura Robison of Sussex, who has been visiting in town, returned home on Monday. George Patterson is visiting friends

and relatives in Penobsquis and Sus-Miss May Benedict of Campbellton is the guest of Miss Grace Harris of Moncton.

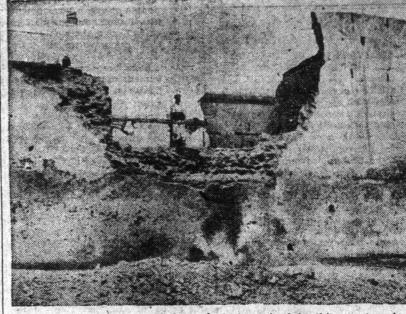
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moore of Shediac spent last Sunday in town, the guests of Mrs. B. A. Mowat. Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Mann have returned from their bridal tour to Montreal and Boston. Mrs. George Anderson is visiting

friends in Moncton. Miss Sadie Parker leaves next week for Vancouver, where she will reside.

120 Acres, Stock, Tools and Crops for \$800 down and the belance of \$800 on easy

terms. Seven room house with spring water at sink; barn 28x50, tie-up for 14 head, other outbuildings, all in good repair, nicely shaded, with good view, easy driving distance to railway station, schools and churches, near neighbehind the iron doors of an old unused bors; 300 cords of hard wood, 10,000 feet pine, and 40,000 of different varieties, good market for same near; lots the body was an electric pocket lamp, of fruit for home use; will pasture 12 cart, 1 harness, 1 plow, small tools and acres cats, 1-2 acre potatoes, and 1-2 One half cash, balance on easy terms, immediate possession. For travelling instructions see 10396, page 10 "Strout's List 19" copy free. 5000 money-making desserts.—Book of delicious recipes, and He was not seen again. No reason for farms for sale. Dept. E. A. Strout Co., 88 Broad street, Boston.

HAVOC CREATED BY THE SHETTS OF FRENCH CRUISERS IN MOROCCO



the havoc created by the shells of the French cruisers during the bombardment of Casablanca, which marked the beginning of the recent hostilities in

ton on Wednesday morning, driving a span of young and very spirited horses. He caught the six o'clock ferry to return home. When within a span of the six o'clock ferry to return home. ELIMINATE ORIENTAL LABOR

people of the middle Western, Eastern or resisting any attempt to drive them and Southern States could realize the out by force. Because of this feature important questions of the Oriental of the situation I class them as barbarproblem as they present themselves on lans, and emphasize the declaration the Pacific Coast and in the Puget that this country belongs to the white Sound country, I am firmly of the be- man, that the presence of a different Gordon and Grant, at home; and two lief they would co-operate with us in people here is detrimental to the proshutting out the brown men as labor- gress of both races, and that for scien-

ers to compete against the whites." A. E. Fowler, secretary of the Japanese-Corean Exclusion League, said this The following officers were elected in the course of an interview, in which and installed for the ensuing year at he outlined the organization's plans in a meeting of Campbellton Division, No. the movement to banish the Orientals 300, S. of T., on Monday evening: W. from the United States and Canada. A. Trueman, W.P.; Lizzle Dewar, W. He said the league is partly supported A.; John E. MacLean, R.S.; Jane De- by laboring men and that its province, war, A.R.S.; Jessie Andrew, F.S.; Wm. now covering Washington, Idaho, Ore-P. Gray, Treas.; Mrs. John Ferguson, gon, Montana and British Columbia, is Chap.; R. B. Gerrard, C.; Jessie to be extended eastward until the Atlantic Coast is reached. He added:-

"A representative delegation will be sent to Washington, D. C., next winter to lay the question before Congress, if the league does not succeed in carrying out its purpose before the national legon Oct. 18th. This meeting will be islature meets. I believe, however, that by the beginning of next year every Oriental will be out of the country engaged by the town as assistant The league is taking advantage of the sentiment against them in the Pacific Northwest, and since the recent outbreaks in Bellingham and in Vancouver much has been done to promote the movement. All the employers of for-eign labor in the Western cities will There was no service held in the eigh labor in the western not to hire have determined the racial characteristics of a record he said citing as an cure employment, the Japanese neces-

sarily must return to their own coun-Fewler said the Puget Sound country will be made the common centre for the displace white labor east of the Rocky Mountains, and he expressed the belief so doing, they must have a detrimenthat every Oriental on the Pacific tal effect upon civilization. Coast will be compelled to return to the

United States, adding:-"It is estimated there are 100,000 Japanese on the Pacific Coast, and and the blacks.

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 15 .- "If the practically all are armed and prepared tific and sociological reasons the Orien-

tals must be expelled." Fowler declared that the people of the United States do not desire cheap civilization, which is a class of barbarism, and, he added, a question which affects every craft on the coast, and it is for the working people to solve. He characterized the statement that cheap labor must be imported to develop the resources of the country as a platitude and a sophistry, and not worthy of consideration.

As a basis for his argument in favor of Oriental exclusion Fowler points out that wars are caused by the various peoples trying to better their condition; and, he went on, the first great fights were between savage tribes who were after the same hunting grounds; that these disagreements were the cause of wars between tribes, and finally between nations. Every such migratory movement took place, however, as the result of man looking for something to

Climatic and biological conditions! the Mongolians, and it is through this ties of a people, he said, citing as an America. This change had a deteriorat ing effect upon the Spaniards, however, and the same has been the case wherever races of people have migrated to different zones. Thus the Mongolians horde of 100,000 Japanese seeking to and Hindus who came to this country must necessarily deteriorate, and, in

In speaking of the sociological phase Orient within a year. No bodily injury of the Japanese question Fowler de will be offered, but he asserts that the clared that the American people would brown men must go, as the Exclusion not tolerate the intermarriage of the League is determined to eject the yel- whites and the Mongols, and that there low peril from the western part of the is the same possibility of trouble between the two races as there is in the south at present between the whites

WHITNEY AND BARTLETT FIGHTING IT OUT BEFORE COMMISSION

law commission in its investigation of which was packed. He also admitted the recent Democratic state convention at Springhill, at which two tickets headed by General Charles W. Bartlett, he had laid particular stress in his of Newton, and Henry M. Whitney, of direct examination on the fact that the Boston, respectively, were nominated coopertunity was denied the Whitney, heard the evidence today of several witnesses all called by the Whitney other Whitney leader, corroborated faction. At the beginning of the day Former Mayor Josiah Quincy, anthe evidence for the first time since the hearing leans in General Barlett's but also admitted that he never heard

contention of the irregularity of the witness stand. proceedings in the convention itself, The most important testimony was and their testimony was not shaken that of Sergt. Norris, of Springfield, in the cross examination. At the outset who said that when he arrived at the former Congressman William S. Mc- theatre before the convention he order-Nary, of Boston, an ardent Whitney ed the auditorium cleared. He found supporter, admitted that he refused to the first four rows filled with men and compremise with the Bartlett leaders in company with one of the Bartlett on the organization of the convention men in charge of the hall, he had the by accepting the permanent chairman- latter collect tickets from them allship. When asked why if the Whitney-no Later he ordered the doors of the mination was favored by a majority theatre thrown open to those bearing of delegates as claimed, there should tickets. An officer who followed him

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 15 .- The ballot | could be expected from a convention that he knew of a case where there had been a roll call for temporary chairman for a convention, although men.

most of Mr. McNary's direct testimony favor, but later witnesses gave evi- of a roll call for temportry chairman. dence which supported the Whitney Four policemen were placed on the

have been such opposition to Bartlett stated that from the time the sergeant men as convention officers, Mr. Mc- entered the theatre to clear it, only Nary turned the question aside with a few people were able to change their a laugh, by saying that no fair play credentials for tickets.

ROCKEFELLER'S LONGEVITY.

(St. John Telegraph.) Rockefeller's physician says his patient will live to be a hundred. This assertion has led some to begin calculations tending to show that so National Baseball Commission. The great prolongation of the Rockefeller Commission also held that all players span would mean that the oil king who are now with said California would possess all of the ready money in | State League which have jumped their the world, and a mortgage on all crea- contracts, with national agreement tion. Others are inquiring how the men of great age contrive to live so cows; to make quick sale the owner long, and there are many interesting will include 1 horse, 2 cows, 1 horse statements about their food and drink. Among the centenarians who have been hens, 20 tons hey, 20 bbls. apples, 2 asked to explain their hold upon life was one whose answer was unusual. acre beans; price for all only \$1600. He said he attributed his long life mainly to the important fact that he had not died previously.

BANGOR, Me., Oct. 14-Maine's moose hunting season will begin tomorrow, Tuesday, October 15, continl uing to December 1.

AN OUTLAW ORGANIZATION.

CINCINATI, Ohio, Oct. 14.-The Callfornia State League was declared to be an outlaw organization today by the clubs are forever ineligible to particlpate to play in any games played by the national agreement clubs.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hillithing YOKOHAMA, Oct 13.-Ard, str Em-

SALEM, Mass, Oct 15-Ard, schr

PORTSMOUTH, NH, Oct 15-Cld,

chr Almeda Willey, for St John, NB.

Sid, schr Domain, for Shulee, NS.

NS; R D Spear, from Windsor, N S.

Bound east, tug Gypsum King, from

New York for Hantsport, NS, towing

barges Lizzie Burrell and Daniel M

Munroe for Windsor, NS, and barge J

B K and Co. No. 20 for Walton, N S,

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 15-Ard,

schs New Era, from Liverpool, N S;

Sailed, sch Romeo, for St John, NB.

BATH, Me., Oct. 15-Ard, sch Nevis,

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Oct. 15.

-Ard, sch Alaska, from Sand River, N

Sailed, sch Vera B Roberts, from

Passed, sch John G Walter, from New

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15-Ard, strs

Flora, from Windsor, NS; Alice, from

Shipping Notes.

frm New York via Port Natal for

charged consists of 200 tons. She steams

Str. Corby Castle (Br.), before report-

LONDON, Sept. 26.—The Salvage As-

sociation has received the following

cost of repairs, \$18,500. (The Ghazed

die Morrill, from Rockport, Mass., for

abandoned in a sinking condition Oc-

QUEBEC. Oct. 6.-The bow of str.

Str. Keewatin (Br.) went into dry

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., Oct. 8 .-

captain of the barge was saved, but

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Oct. 8.

Schr. Ella M. Storer, from Hoboken

for Belfast, while lying here in heavy

westerly gale today, parted starboard

chain and lost anchor: dragged and

fouled schrs. Ravola (Br.) from Stone-

haven, N. B., for New Haven, Conn.,

and Calvin P. Harris, from Rockport,

Mass., for New York. The Ravola had

jibboom and all gear attached carried

away and starboard cathead and bow

rail broken and stern rail, davits and

stanchions carried away. The Harris

had bobchains, jibstays and martin-

gle carried away and stem started.

broken and davits carried away. All

Sehr. Margaret Haskell, from Balti-

more for Boston, is lying in Vineyard

Sound with foretopmast and gear at-

Schr. F. T. Hedges, from New York,

Cable advices received yesterday from

Hasgow by Henderson Brothers, New

York, agents of the Anchor Line, stated

The new str. City of Savannah, of

York yesterday for Savannah, equipped

with the De Forest system of wire-

Schooner Hattie D., ashore at Che-

The barkentine Hillside arrived at

This being her first visit since the

death of her owner, W. L. Lovitt, her

L. D. Shafner of Bridgetown is hav-

ing a schooner built there which will

way, but she will not be completed

The schooner Evelyn, built at Gran-

ville Ferry for A. D. Mills and Sons,

mensions are 118 feet keel and 148 feet

over all, 32 feet wide, depth of hold 12

feet and registers 286 tons net. The

vessel will be managed by F. W. Pick-

es, and will be registered at Barbados.

The lightship Lurcher was

Wedge to load.

before next spring.

that the new twin screw str. Califor-

nia showed a speed of seventeen and a

half knots on her trial trip.

less telegraphy.

yesterday

for Nantucket, lost jib and flying jib;

will procure other sails before proceed

the vessels will repair and proceed.

ached carried away.

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his wife and child perished.

dock here October 5, to be cut in two.

steamed from Singapore October 8).

Cld, str Flora, for Windsor, NS .

and 6, from Rockland for do.

Walter Miller, from St John, N B.

rom Parrsboro, N S.

S. for New York.

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of one foot per hour.

ed here today.

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The

press of Japan, from Vancouver.

Arizona, from Barton, NS.

Str. Sicilian, Glasgow. Salled: Str. Coboit. NS, for Bridgeport. Grampian, Glasgow.

Str. Giberial (Br.), New York. HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 11-Cld, str Oscar II (Nor), for New York; sch NS; Hunter, from St John via Bridge-Fannie E Prescott, for Gloucester, Edyth, for New York, MONTREAL, Oct. 11 .- Sld, str Vic-

torian, for Liverp HALIFAX, Oct 14-Ard, strs Kana wha, from St John; Activ, from do via ports, and sailed to return; schs Nicola, from Trinidad via Lunenburg; Cymbeline, from Richibucto, NB, for New

Cld, sch Vimas Amigos, for New Bedford. Sld, strs Siberian, for Philadelphia Rosalind, for New York; Dagfred, for River. St Ann's, CB.

Ard 12th, strs A W Perry, from Bos ton; Rosalind, from St Johns, NF; Senator, from New York. HALIFAX, Oct 13-Ard 12th, str Siberian, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St Johns, NF; sch Ceto, from Richi-

bucto, NB, for New York. Sld 12th, strs Beta, for Bermuda and Jamaica; Halifax City, for Liverpool; St John City, for London via Havre; Sobo, for West Indies via Bermuda. Cld 12th, sch Edyth, for New York, MONTREAL, Oct 14-Ard, str Ionian,

from Glasgow. HALIFAX, NS, Oct. 15 .- Ard, str Agnar, from Quebec. Cld, brigantine Marconi, for Gaspe

British Ports. BRISTOL, Oct. 9.-Arrived: Str. Manxman, Montreal. MANCHESTER. Oct. 10.-Arrived: Str. Manchester Engineer, Quebec. GLASGOW, Oct. 9.—Sailed: Str. Co rean, St. Johns, N. F., Halifax and

LIZARD, Oct. 10 .- Passed: Str. Hungarian. Montreal for London. DUBLIN, Oct. 9.-Arrived: Str. Bangor, Sydney, C. B. WATERFORD, Oct. 9-Ard, str Bengore Head, from Pont Neuf.

SWANSEA, Oct. 9-Ard, str Phoenix, from Tilt Cove. CARDIFF, Oct. 10-Ard, str Pandosia, from St John, N B, and Louisourg, C B, via Liverpool.

LONDON, Oct. 11-Ard, str Florence from Philadelphia via Halifax. FASTNET, Oct.11-Passed, str Evangeline, from Halifax for Liverpool, and Glasgow; Ulunda, from Halifax for

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 11-Ard, str Empress of Ireland, from Quebec. MALIN HEAD, Oct. 11-Str Tunis ian, from Montreal for Liverpool, was 95 miles west at 4.05 p. m. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 11-Ard, str Lake Champlain, from Montreal. LONDON, Oct. 11-Ard, str Hungar-

tan, from Montreal. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 11-Sld, str Virgin-FASTNET Oct.11-Passed, str Crown

of Navarre, from Rimouski via Syd- rived: LIVERPOOL, Oct 12-Ard, str Tunisian, from Montreal and Quebec GLASGOW, Oct 12-Ard, str Pretor

ian, from Montreal and Quebec LIVERPOOL, Oct 12-Sld, str Parisian, for Montreal. LIVERPOOL, Oct 12-Ard, str Evan geline, from Halifax for Glasgow. BELFASTI Oct 13-Ard, str Naparima from Newcastle, NB, via Sydney, CB. SCILLY Oct 14-Passed, strs Moeris,

from Quebec for -St John and Halifax for London INISHTRAHULL, Oct 14-Passed, str Atbara, from River du Loup for Glas-GIRRATTAR Oct 8-Ard, str Jamaica, from St Johns, NF. BLYTH, Oct 13-Sld, str Norfolk, for

BOWLING, Oct 13-Ard, bark Berg-LIVERPOOL. Oct 14-Ard, str Kensington, from Montreal. BRISTOL, Oct 13-Ard, str Crown of Navarre, from Rimouski via Sydney,

LIVERPOOL, Oct 12-Ard, Illunda, from Halifax. INISHTRAHULL, Oct 13-Passed strs Kensington, from Montreal for Liverpool; 14th, Montfort, from Montreal for Bristol

GLASGOW, Oct 13-Ard, str Mariana, from Montreal and Quebec. LONDON, Oct 13-Ard, str Roman, from Montreal for Antwerp. GLASGOW, Oct 12-Sld, str Athenia, for Montreal.

LIVERPOOL, Oct 12-Sld, str Corean, from Glasgow for St Johns, NF, Halifax and Philadelphia. SHIELDS, Oct 12-Sld, str Escalona

for Montreal. ANTWERP, Oct 13-Sld. str Virginian, for Montreal. GLASGOW, Oct 12-Sld, str Corin

thian, for Montreal, and passed Inish trahull 13th. GLASGOW, Oct. 15-Ard, str Atbara from River du Loup.

MIDDLESBROUGH, Oct 13-Sld. str Storfond, for Wabana, PRAWLE POINT.Oct 15-Passed, str Sommerstad, from Wabana for Rotter-

DUBLIN, Oct 14-Ard, str Carrigan Head, from Montreal and Quebec via Belfast. LIVERPOOL, Oct 15-Ard, str Montfort from Montreal for Bristol.

MIDDLESBROUGH, Oct 15-Cld, str Cervona, for Montreal. DUNNET HEAD, Oct 15-Passed, sir Otta, from Wabana for LONDON, Oct 15-Ard, str Shenandoah, from St John, NB, and Halifax.

Foreign Ports.

DEMERARA, Oct. 8 .- Sailed: Str. Parkwood, Montreal. NEW YORK, Oct. 10.-Cleared: Strs. Senator, Ifalifax; Schrs. Helen Monta- Abbic Verna, from St John. gue, St. John, N. B.; Earl of Abern, Harvey, N. B. CHATHAM Mass. Oct. 10.-Light

southerly wind, cloudy at sunset. Passed south: Str. Navigator (Nor.), Windsor, N. S., for New York HYANNIS, Mass., Oct. 10.—Salled: J. S. lighthouse steamer Azalea for

Shovelful with relief lightship No. 9. and returned with lightship No. 3 in tow for New Redford. VINEYARD HAVEN, Oct 10-Ard,

schs Silver Leaf, from Edgewater for Wolfville, NS; Onyx, from Guttenburg for Liverpool, NS.

The state of the s

Sid, sehs Ravola, from Stone Haven MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 10 .- Arrived: for New Haven; Scylla, from Musquo-

CITY ISLAND, NY, Oct 10-Bound south, schs Orozimbo, from St George, NB: Annie M W. from Cape Canso,

Bound east, str Silvia, from New son, for Dartmouth. York for Halifax, NS, and St Johns, BOSTON, Oct 10-Ard, str Prince

George, from Yarmouth, NS; sch Alma,

from St Martins, NB. Sid, strs Hektor, for Louisburg, CB; Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, NS. SALEM, Mass, Oct 10-Ard, schs Alaska, from Sand River, NS, for New York; Tay, from St John for Fall

Returned, schs Vera B Roberts, for New York: Jennie C. for Plymouth. REEDY ISLAND, Del, Oct 10-Passd down, str Mora, from Philadelphia

STONINGTON, Conn. Oct 10-Ard, Bridgewater, NS. schs C B Wood, from St John; Scottish Queen, from Parrsboro, NS. PORTLAND, Oct. 10.-Arrived-Schrs Pansy (Br.) from St.John, NB. for Bos-

NEW LONDON, Oct. 10 .- Arrived Schr. Memozelle (Br.) from New York for St. Stephen, NB. ANTWERP, Oct. 10-Sld, str Mount

Royal, for Montreal. BOSTON, Oct. 11.-Ard, str A W Perry, from Halifax.

Cleared, sch Evolution, for Wolfville and Windsor, NS; F B Wade, for Hal-Sailed, str Prince George, for Yar-

nouth, N S. CITY ISLAND, N.Y., Oct. 11-Bound outh, str Navigator, from Windsor, N S. for New York; schs Hugh G, from Windsor, NS, via New Haven for New York; Phoenix, from Parrsboro, N S, for do; Myrtle Leaf, from Pembroke, Moose River, NS, for East Greenwich,

N S, for do; Emelie E Birdsall, from R I. St George, N B, for do; Rebecca M Walls, from St John, NB, for do; Jennie A Stubbs, from do for do; J Arthur Lord, from do for do: Helen, from Tenney Cape, N S, for do; Annie A from New York for Windsor, NS; Fred Booth, from St John, N B, for do; Charlotte W Miller, from Salem for Raritan River, N S. CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Oct. 11 .-

Passed south: Schr. Golden Ball, St. John, N. B. NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 11.-Arrived: Str. Aquila, Tilt Cove, N. F.; Schr. Alembic, Sydney, C. B. Cleared: Schr. Kenneth C., Port Greville, N. S. Sailed: Str. Segator, Halifax. CHATHAM, Mass., Oct. 11.-Light southerly wind clear at sunset. Off

here at dark, passing north: One fivenaster, with topmast gone. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Oct. 11. Barkentine Luarca (Br.), -Arrived: Stamford, Conn., for Boston; Schr. Louise (Br.), Bayonne, N. J., for Char-

lottetown, P. E. I. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 11. Schrs. Romeo (Br.), St. John, sociation has received telegram from Hong Kong, dated Sept. reputation for skill and reliability in N. B.; Ravola ,Br.), Stone Haven. 26, re str. Ghazee (Br), from Japan, etc., MANCHESTER, Oct 12-Ard, str PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 11.-Arrived: for New York; L. A. Plummer, Wolfville, N. S., for New York (not as before, tonight)

BOSTON, Oct 12-Ard, sch W H Wat-VINEVARD HAVEN Mass Oct 12-Sld bktn Laura, from Stamford for Boston; schs Relief, from Edgewater for Wolfville; Onyx, from Guttenburg for Liverpool, NS; St Louis, from Bay onne for Charlottetown, PEI; Garfield White, from Guttenburg for St An-

drews. PORTLAND, Me. Oct 12-Ard, str Calvin Austin, Thompson, from St John SALEM, Mass, Oct 12-Sld, schs Vera

B Roberts, for New York; Ida Barton, for do; Jessie C, for do; Tay, for do. ANTWERP Oct 12-Ard str Monteal, from London

CHATHAM, Mass, Oct 13-Fresh northerly. winds, cloudy at sunset Passed south, str Hird, from Hillsboro NB, for New York.

CITY ISLAND, 'NY, Oct 14-Bound south, str Hird, from Hillsboro, NB: schrs Coral Leaf, from Spencer's Island, NS; Ethel, from Cape Canso, NS, and Bridgewater, NS; Evie B Hall, from Bridgewater, NS.

Bound east, str Nanna, from Newark, NJ, for Hillsboro, NB. SAUNDERSTOWN, RI. Oct 14-Ard. schr Tay, from St John, NB, for Fall River.

Passed, schrs Thomas B Garland from Long Cove for Providence; W E & W L Tuck, from St John, NB, for NEW YORK, NY. Oct 14-Cld. schrs

Harteny W, for St John, NB; Wandrian, for Walton, NS; Luella, for St John. NB. BOSTON, Mass, Oct 14-Ard, strs Beigenhus, from Louisburg, CB; Halifax, from Halifax, NS; schrs Mercedes,

from Clementsport, NS; Annie, from Salmon River, NS; Pansy, from Point Wolfe, NB. Sld, schrs Harry W Lewis, for Port Greville, NS; Bessie, for Plympton,

PORTSMOUTH, NH. Oct 14-Sid. chr Nettie Shipman, from Lynn for St John, NB.

Becalmed outside at dark schrs Clara J, from St John, NB, for Boston; Cora May, from Sackville, NB, for Elizabethport; Pansy, from St John, NB, bound west; May Belle, from SALEM, Mass, Oct 14-Ard, sch Sadio

Yarmouth in Monday from Providence. Holmes, from Boston for Annapolis, CHATHAM, Mass, Oct 14.-Light easterly wind, cloudy at sunset. repair at Yarmouth and proceed to Passed, sch Gypsum Emperor, from Windsor, NS, for New York. Passed east, str Navigator, from New York for Windsor, NS

EASTPORT. Me. Oct 14-Ard. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del, 14-Passed up, str Flora, from Windsor NS, for Philadelphia. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. Oct 14was launched on Wednesday. Her di-

Ard and sld, sch Pilgrim, from Mahone Bay, NS, for New York. Ard, schs Georgia, from Port Johnson for St John; Priscilla, from New York Frank and Ira, from South Amboy for do; Vera B Roberts, from Moose River, NS, for orders. Passed, schs Palmetto, from Perth Amboy for Halifax; Damietta and Jo-

West Indies. Gloucester fishing schooner Fannie E. anna, from Parrsboro, NS, for Wil- Prescott has been released by the cus- to meet the corpse. Interment was mington. Del: W E and W L Tuck, toms at Halifax, after payment by her made at Fernhill. Rev. J. W. B. Stewwners of a fine of \$200 and costs for art conducted the funeral service.

violation of the fisheries laws. Chartered: Barkentine Shawmut, 49 tons, from Philadelphia to Calais, Me., coal, \$1.75; bark St. Paul, 440 tons, from Pascagoula to Havana, lumber, \$1.75, prompt: Nor. steamer Senator, 626 tons

Halifax-West Indian trade, six months,

NEW YORK, NY, Oct 15-Cld, schrs | £575. Rescue, for Windsor, NS; Alma Nel-Battle line stmr. Trebia, Capt. Hilton, steamed Saturday evening for BOSTON, Mass, Oct 15-Ard, strs Brow Head for orders, deal laden. Symra, from Louisburg, NS; Prince Furness line stmr. Kanawha, Capt. Arthur, from Yarmouth, NS; schrs Hilton, left Saturday evening for

Temperance Belle, from St John, NB; Halifax and London. Clara I, from do; C J Colwell, from BALTIMORE, Oct 13-Barge Saxon lumber loaded, in tow of str Katahdin, do; Princess, from Port Barton, NS; Rowena, from Apple River, NS; Har- from Georgetown, SC, for New York, ry C Chester, from Grand Manan, N stranded 30 miles N of Cape Hatteras at midnight 12th. The captain and two men of the barge were drowned. One Sld, strs Halifax, for Halifax, NS; man-Fred Lunt-reached the shore and Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, NS; was picked up by life savers. The barge Bergenhus, for Louisburg, CB; schr Harry W Lewis, for Port Greville, NS. appears to be full of water, with the Cld, schrs Charles H Sprague, for Annapolis, NS; Abana, for St Martins, er proceeded. NB; Sylph, for St Pierre, Miq, and

Fortune, NF; Crofton McLeod, for for W C E. Sch Hattie D, wrecked off Chebogue CITY ISLAND, N.Y., Ovt. 15-Bound south, schs Pilgrim, from Mahone Bay, Poinc, Yarmouth, was sold by auctien NS; Wm L Elkins, from St John, NB; by Wm Law and Co last week. The Ida M Barton, from Bear River, N S; hull brought \$100 and the material \$140. Margaret B Roper, from Apple River, Hugh D Cann and Sons were the purchasers.

> Miscellaneous. VINEYARD HAVEN, Oct. 10.-Schr Ravola (Br.) which was fouled by schooner Ella M. Storer, in Tuesday's gale, completed temporary repairs to day and sailed for distination

JOHN KERR.

A good citizen passed hence Tues-London for Amherst, NS; W H Waters, day morning when the summons to the from St John, N B, for Bristol; tug unseen world came to John Kerr at his Gypsum King, towing three barges, home in Militown.

Mr. Kerr had been iil for many

E Richards, towing barges Nos. 2, 5 months, but bore his suffering with unfailing patience. He was born of Irish rarentage at Dumbarton in 1833 and spent his early ciety. Mr. Manson was married in view; Mrs. R. J. Gilcrist of Great Salmanhood there. The West was alluring then as now and Mr. Kerr spent John and Elizabeth Kennedy. His wife Martins and Mrs. Floyd of Amherst. some years there. Returning to the and four sons survive him. East, he cettled in Milltown and for LONDON, Oct. 8.-Str. Askehall (Br.), over forty years he was a valued employe with Todd and Boardman, C. F. Dalny, recertly ashore at Luke Point Eaton & Bros., C. F. Todd and H. F. of this city, and William W., of New and which was to be surveyed on ar- Eaton & Sons, by whom he was re- York. rival at Labuan, reports the cargo dis- garded as an expert millwright and gang-saw filer and stood second to none in getting quality and quantity out of a gang. He was the inventor ed, arrived at Antwerp Oct. 7 and dam- of several devices, that were of great aged in collision, is leaking at the rate value to his employers. Later he engaged on his own account in the manufacture of carriages, sleds and

that line. for Boston and New York: "Total lively interest, and rendered valuable service as a member of the Milltown PORT ANTONIO, Oct. 7.-Bark Ad-Town Council for several years. As a member of the Congregational Philadelphia, with paving stones, was

church he always took a prominent part in its support as long as he was tober 3, lat 36, 58, lon. 70, 44. Crew able, and was recognized as a just and saved by str. Admiral Dewey and landupright man. Of a cheerful and generous nature he made friends easily and no one in Assinibola (Br.) left for Montreal in need of help was turned away if he

could aid them. A wife, two sons, J. M. Kerr and B. H. Kerr of Milltown, and one daughter, Miss Dot Kerr of Machias, are left Tug Greenwich lost a barge in the to mourn the loss of a kind and affecheavy blow off Stamford today. The tionate husband and father.

The funeral services were held yesterday afternoon and were largely at-

MRS. J. H. S. SWEET

Word was received here Saturday of the death of the wife of Rev. J. H. S. ment which stands on the field where Sweet, a former pastor of St. Andrew's the battle of Gettysburg was fought, Episcopal church, which occurred in Victoria, B. C., Sept. 19. During their day in Newcastle Mrs. Sweet endeared herself to the congregation by her beautiful Christian character. She was a lady of more than usual intellectual powers and of considerable literary talent. Her bereaved husband and children have the hearty sympathy of their Miramichi friends. St. Andrew's congregation have forwarded a letter of condolence to the Rev. Mr. Sweet The following is from the Victoria Daily Colonist: "The death took place at the Royal Jubilee Hospital Sunday morning of Mrs. Sweet, wife of Rev. J. H. S. Sweet, rector of St. James' Anglican church. She had been ill only a few days, and her death came as a great surprise, not only to the members of the church, but also to a large circle of other friends throughout the city.

"The late Mrs. Sweet was a daughter of England, but lived for a number of 1895 from Newcastle, N. B., where her husband had been engaged in church work. She is survived by her husband, one son, John Sweet, barrister, of Vandered to be sold. The sale took place Violet and Mildred, both of whom reside at home, the former being a member of the staff of the South Park upon the marine railway at Yarmouth school. Interment took place in Vicon Monday for repainting her bottom. toria."-North Shore Leader.

FREEMAN KENNEY.

The death of Capt. Andrew Freeman Kenney took place Monday at his flag was half-mast. The Hillside will residence, 34 Orange street. The deceased had been ill for some time. He is survived by a widow, formerly Miss Wheaton of this city: one son. F. Godfrey of the Royal Bank and one daughbe the largest ever on the stocks at ter, Helen, at home. F. L. Kenney, M. that place. The work is well under D., of the West Side is a brother of the deceased. Several sisters reside in the states.

The late Capt. Kenney was formerly in the employ of Troop & Son. He had not followed the sea for several years. MRS. STEPHEN FORSYTHE.

The body of Mrs. Stephen Forsythe of Barre, Vermont, reached the city Tuesday morning from Boston. The deceased was a sister of W. A. McGinley of this city. A large number of relatives and friends were at the depot

hlorodyne D.J. Collis Browne's COUGHS, COLDS, DIABRHEA, DYSENTERY, & CHOLERA. RHEUMATISM, TOOTHACHE

RECENT DEATHS

JAMES MANSON.

The death occurred Sunday after a brief illness of James Manson, Sunday school, and took a great insea washing over her, and the deckload one of the oldest and most respected terest in the Y.P.S.C.E., aiding these John McNamee. Cold Brook. of lumber is coming ashore. The steam- residents of the city. Mr. Manson institutions and every other that tendhad been ill for only a few days and ed to the good of his fellow man, with The Donaldson line str Alcides has his death comes as a sudden shock to his whole heart, and his ever-open been chartered to load deals at St John his many friends throughout the pro- purse. His loss is almost irreparable

> six years of age. He was born in Wich Caithness, Scotland, in 1832, and for a time was employed with the world famed dry goods house of ness in this city.

in the fire of '77, but with indomitable pluck and energy again started in busness. He was again successful, and

tablishment on Charlotte St. oldest member of St. Andrew's So- Gamble and Mrs. Henry Black of Fair-Miss Kennedy, daughter of the late mon River; Mrs. Wilson Gilcrist of St. The sons are James W., cashier of

the Customs House; John B., of the firm of J. and J. Manson; Candish G.,

MRS STEPHEN FORSYTH

mont, the death occurred of Mrs. Ste- byterian church, Montreal. Life Insurance Company there, is a He had lived in the United States for brother and his wife was with her sis- many years. ter-in-law when the end came. A. E. McGinley, of the Times' staff is a nephew. The body will be brought here for burial.

slight accident.

This injury caused a cancerous growth and although every thing posher intimate friends in St. John are John. numerous. She was a woman of splendid characteristics and the news of her death came as a great shock to all who knew her. Mr. Forsyth, her husband, once liv

ed here. He is now the proprietor of the great Barre, Vermont, granite works, which he practically originated. This firm built the big national monu-The body will be brought here for burial and the funeral will be held on

Tuesday next from the Boston train.

SAMUEL BUCKMAN. Samuel Buckman passed away at Westport on the 30th Sept., after sevters, two brothers and two sisters to Dr. Fred Smith of Granville, R. Smith have been cared for at the North Point of Brier Island the last fifty years by the Buckman families.—Yarmouth Herald.

DANIEL TURNER

Every acquaintance in Truro is very severe illness of the past week and mother of the wife of Mr. Justice of the Rev. W. R. Vial, and a native or so, last night. Mr. Turner a few Longley. Rev. W. E. Fletcher, a son, months ago lost his right arm while is pastor of the Charlotte street Bapthe Ocear Steamship Co., left New years in Quebec, coming to Victoria in working in the factory of Spencer tist church, Carleton. Another son, Bros. and Turner, in which business he Frederick, lives in St. John. was a partner, and he bravely struggled against this untoward accident but the shock of this misfortune on a bogue Point, has been surveyed and or- couver; and two daughters, Misses weak heart, from which he had been ailing for some time, was too much, and this highly respected and most upright and honorable citizen gave up the struggle, and laid down and died. In his immediate family, a widow, a daughter of Graham Murray, and three daughters. Mrs. L. A. O'Brien and the Misses Lena and Laura, survive. Mr. Turner was born at Barney's River. Pictou county, October 18, 1852. The family removed to French River when he was quite young. His father was the late John Turner. A brother, William, resides at French River; another, S. N., in New Glasgow, and a sister. Mrs. A. P. Miller, lives in Merigomish. The deceased came to Truro in 1871 and learned his trade with Stewart Copeland, who had a woodworking establishment. He was afterwards in the employ of the well known McRobert factory, and latterly with the Messrs. Spencer Brothers, who started ty, and invariably enjoyed the respect of Mrs. Potts. 161 Charlotte street. In the First Presbyterian Church, of came as a great shock to her relatives father.

which, for some years, he had been an elder, he was one of the most faithto his fellow workers in that church. The late James Manson was sevnty- They will miss him, but his good deeds will live in their memories.

MRS. DAVID BROWN.

At Fairview, St. John Co., N. B., Oc-Campbells in Glasgow. In the early tober 7, the death occurred of Olive, fifties he emigrated to this province the beloved wife of David Brown, aged and soon built up a prosperous busi- 79 years. The death of Mrs. Brown was not unexpected, as she had been ailing His business developed until shortly for some months past. Her sufferings, before the fire of '77' he had the largest which at times were most severe, were millinery and dry goods business in borne with Christian patience. She was the city, his Commercial Palace on conscious to the last and to the end King street being one of the most her faith remained unshaken. She had beautiful stores in Canada. In addi- been for sixteen years a consistent tion to this he owned several branch member of the First St. Martins Bapstores in the city and through the pro- tist Church. She was a devoted wife and mother, and was held in general Mr. Manson suffered most severely esteem. The memorial service, conducted by her pastor, Rev. C. W. Townsend, was held in the Union Hall on October 9 and was very largely attendat the time of his death was still con- ed. Her three sons and four sons-inducting a dry goods and millinery es- law acted as pall bearers. She leaves behind an aged husband and eight chil-Mr. Manson was one of the oldest dren. Her sons are Herbert and George elders in St. David's Presbyterian of Fairview, and Allen M. Brown of church, and always took an active in- 2004 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester, terest in church work. He was the Mass. The daughters are: Mrs. James

G. M. HEINE.

The death is announced of G. Melbourne Heine of North Amsbury Park, He was popular among the younger New Jersey. He was the father of M. set and was a familiar figure at the Caswell Heine, barrister, of New traps. York, and brother of the Rev. G. Col-Wednesday afternoon at Barre, Ver- borne Heine, pastor of Chalmers Pres- ner, where it was buried beside his phen Forsyth, a native of this city Mr. Heine was a son of the late ter his birth." and daughter of the late William Mc- Henry Heine of Norton, K. C. He was Ginley. W. A. McGinley, of the Sun also a relative of Hon. Geo. E. Foster.

MRS. REBECCA TOOLE.

The death of Mrs. Rebecca Toole, widow of J. H. Toole of this city, oc-Mrs. Forsyth's death is particularly curred on Tuesday at Kars, Kings sad. She has enjoyed splendid health county. Mrs. Toole, who resided in until a year ago until she met with a Carleton, was on a month's visit to her many of the older people of this probrother, James Jones, and passed away very suddenly. She was in the deceased, was a native of Maugerville. 73rd year of her age. Besides several He was known as a very clever physible was done she rapidly grew worse. brothers and sisters residing at Kars, sician while only a young man, win-Almost every means known to modern Mrs. Toole leaves one son, John, of ning for himself the reputation of bescience was utilized in the attempt to this city, and three daughters by her ing a most successful doctor. He was save her life and the best specialists first husband, James Ritchie-Mrs. in the United States were consulted. Nellie King of St. Louis, Mrs. W. H. Mrs. Forsyth was well known here and Barlow and Mrs. H. G. Huguley of St.

JAMES E. HUESTIS.

The death occurred at his home at three daughters and one son.

MRS. CHARLOTTE SMITH.

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N. S., Oct. 10. On Monday, the 7th instant, at South Brookfield, Queens County, Charlotte, wife of Josiah Smith, passed away after a brief illness, in the 65th year of borne her pain and weakness with eral weeks' illness, aged 75 years. He her age. Of her own family to deeply leaves a widow, one son, Charles, the mourn her departure, are her husband, North Point lightkeeper; five daught two sons and two daughters, namely, mourn their loss. Mr. Buckman's of Danvers, Mrs. Lawson Hardy of H. G. Marr. A large number of friends home was always open to shipwrecked Kentville, Mrs. Crofton U. McLeod of were present and the service was most men and St. John pilots, where many Boston, and two sisters, Mrs. M. Christopher and Mrs. C. A. Christopher. Mrs. Smith was the youngest daughter of the late James Fraser.

MRS. MARY JANE FLETCHER. At Halifax Tuesday morning mourning the death of Daniel Turner, death took place of Mrs. Mary Jane who passed peacefully away after a Fletcher, widow of George Fletcher,

> MRS. MARY WHORTON. The death occurred Friday morning at four o'clock of Mrs. Mary Whorton, widow of John Whorton, at her ton respectively. Mrs. Conwell was residence, 400 Main street. Mrs. Whorton had been ill for some months and had a large circle of friends. was in the 71st year of her age. One daughter, Mrs. William Burton of this

city, survives the deceased. MRS. LAWRENCE GOSNELL. Mrs. Margaret Gosnell, wife of Lawrence Gosnell, died Thursday at her home, 104 Harrison street, after an illness extending over some time. She is survived by her husband; her mother, Mrs. Jeremiah Quinn of this city; four sisters-Mrs. J. Shea, Mrs. Gosnell and Miss Bridget Quinn of St. John, and Mrs. Dalhman of New York; and two brothers-Jeremiah Quinn, who is in the states, and James Quinn of this

MRS. JAMES MCKINNEY.

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PROVINCIAL NEWS.

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WINDSOR, N. S., Oct. 10.-King's There are this year fifty-one six of whom are ladies, and the profore have the prospects of this, the cars. Several who noticed his dangeroldest institution of its kind in the British colonies, appeared so bright as at the present moment. It has undergone many troubles and adversities, and on more than one occasion has ishing. At last, however, it may truthfully be said that, filled with students, with an energetic president and a faculty, the majority of whom are King's men, that the old college has really reached firm ground and will henceforth hold the postion to which she is in every way entitled.

The present condition of the college is largely due to the untiring exertions of President Boulden. Taking charge in the fall of 1905, and succeeding a man of the brilliant attainments

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prescribed for admittance to the last on all talk of ever turning the colleg into a purely divinity school, and ers. gives King's a future beyond the sect

To increase the accommodation sev- Acadia Seminary. eral hitherto vacant rooms and one of The football campus has been redrainthan formerly, and everything points home. to a successful football season. Gerald Bullock of Halfrax is again captain, and Frank Gaskill of Grand Manan,

N. B., is manager of the team. This new impetus has not by any means been confined to the collegealone, for both the other schools have record breaking attendance. Edgehill has a hundred and four girls and the steady growth, now numbering close on French treaty and of the completion of a quarter of a century in political tutions have certainly never opened life. under such bright auspices, and there is small danger of the present oppor- the Empire Rink, which will be repairtunities being neglected.

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to test the water supply before closing the bargain. J. D. Creaghan would favor the concession if it did not cost more than

\$5,000. W. A. Parks favored the town retaining as stock all the money it should

Their damage is fully covered by insurance.

CARAQUET, N. B., Oct. 10.—At the opposition convention here today every parish was represented but one, and there was much enthusiasm.

D. Morrison, M. P. P., thought that much information had been secured. It was up to the people to decide. He scored Mayor Miller for not attending the Board of Trade meeting on Monday night and submitting a minority description.

y chosen after a ballot in which they motion was passed favoring an exemption from taxation on the improve-

The meeting adjourned until next Monday night to hear Mr. Beveridge, MONOTON, Oct. 10 .- At the eighteen th annual meeting of the I. C. R. Employes Relief and Insurance Association, held here yesterday, delegates were present from all sections of the nation and announced the was transacted The question of imoperation as regards the payment and explained in French the position was decided to go further into the mat ter and report at a future meeting.

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CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Oct. 10.— James Young of Grand Cascapedia was WINDSOP, N. S., Oct. 10.—King's instantly killed this afternoon at three College opened last Saturday with the largest attendance in many years. unfortunate man was standing on the track with his back to a shunter which spects are bright for the eventual appearance of several others. Never befort was also made to stop the ngine,

> off and the wheel of one of the cars WOLFVILLE, Oct. 10.—Sunday even ing the pulpit of the Baptist Church, as is the custom at the beginning of the college year, was occupied by Dr. Hutchinson. He spoke in an earnest and forcible manner, taking as his text a clause of the 21st verse of the and supporters.

is his strength."

but before this could be done three cars

passed over him, causing instant death. His arm and two legs were cut

Saturday evening, Oct. 5th, the girls of the Y. M. C. A. of Acadia University gave a reception in the college library position to fill. That he was equal to the occasion has been proved by the advent this fall of a freshman class vice-president, Miss Dora Manning, voted to extend the invitation. of them are graduates of King's. Rev. Dr. Hunt succeeds the Rev. Brodie

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Halifax County Academy, is professor of science.

King's will give, in common with the other colleges, the first two years' work The affair was a decided success, The strong gale of the last two or year's of the provincial technological three days has done great damage to

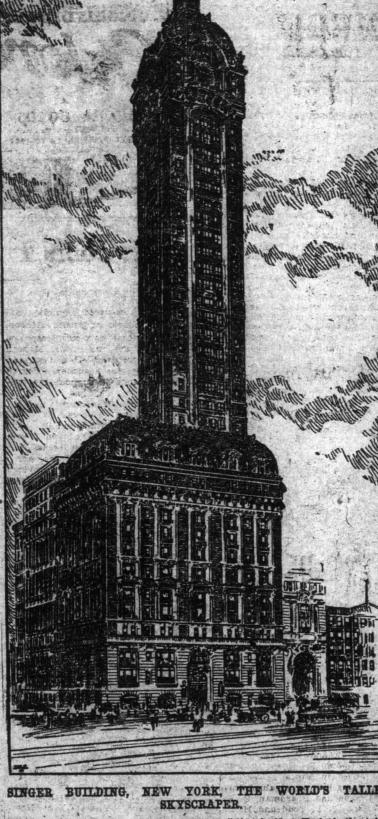
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The members of the Y. M. C. A. of the lecture rooms have been renovated Acadia University gave a reception to and turned over to the new students. the new boys on Tuesday evening.

L. D. Morse, who has been spending ed and is in much better condition his vacation in Boston, has returned Mrs. W. M. Black, wife of Mayor Black, has been visiting in Halifax.

HALIFAX Oct 18 - Arrangements are being perfected for the reception which the Liberals of Nova Scotla well tender to Hon. W. S. Fielding on Tuesday evening, October 15th, in recognition of his conspicuous public services giate School still maintains its in connection with the conclusion of the

> The demonstration will take place in ed and made comfortable by the in-stallation of heating apparatus. The building will be profusely decorated committee who are determined to make cigarette bill



SINGER BUILDING, NEW YORK, THE WORLD'S TALLEST

THE Singer building, now nearing completion in New York, is the tallest building in the world. It towers 612 feet above Broadway. Some idea of what this means may be gained from the fact that the Washington monument is only 555 feet high. Other big structures which are overto structure rests on bedrock ninety feet below Broadway.

largest attendance in many years. three miles above Campbellton. The the place of meeting not only comfort. That the county presidents continue Preceding the meeting there will be an iluminated procession in which the various Liberal organizations will par-

ticipate.

tion are being made by a city committee, but Liberals everywhere through out the province are enthusiastically joining in doing honor to their brilliant Special excursion rates have been fixed on the Dominion Atlantic Halifax and Southwestern and Inter ionial rallways, and it is expected that contingents in some cases headed by local bands, will arrive on Tuesday evening's trains. Queens and Shell burne will be represented by a strong 8th chap, of Judges:-"As a man is, so

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Oct. 10.-After the reading of minutes when the Provincial W. C. T. U. convention me morning the matter of inviting the Dominion convention of the W.

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yesterday's session, and some question arising as to whether the Y's were entitled to full privileges as members of school. The decision to give this the orchards. Hundreds of dollars the convention, Mrs. Miles gave notice course puts the quietus most effectual- worth of apples are on the ground of motion that hereafter they be acthe convention, Mrs. Miles gave notice corded full and equal privileges with the members of the W. C. T. U. The roll was then called previous to the election of officers and it appeared that there were 44 present, and entitled to vote. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Gray; vice-president, Mrs. Johnson, Charlottetown; corresponding secretary, Miss Asker, Campbellton; recording secretary, Mrs. Humphrey, Sackville; treasurer, Mrs. McWha, St. Stephen; Y secretary, Mrs. Miles, St.

> John. Mrs. McAvity gave notice of motion The closing session was held this afternoon. The report of the plan of work committee recommended: "That public meetings be held by the local unions to arouse temperance sentiment and that the county presidents arrange for meetings where there are no unions with the hope of effecting an organi-

"That each union appoint a superin tendent on anti-narcotics and press the contest against this evil. "That each union contribute at least \$2 to a fund for this work and write

> objected for confidence

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superintendents for Sabbath schoo work and on quarterly temperand Sundays to advance the anti-cigarette work. That local unions maintain loyal temperance legions.

"That local unions at the first of each year arrange for a fund to pay the expenses of delegates to the convention. "That medal contests be taken u

vigorously. "That the work of Dr. Grenfell is recommended to the generous assistance of the members,

"That the work in connection with the Frances Willard Home be conegation of Mr. Fielding's friends tinued and that every member tak the White Ribbon Bulletin." This report was unanimously adopt

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held in the Baptist church this ever

UNDYING MERIT OF DR. HAM-ILTON'S PILLS.

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 17-When instreet, Mrs. Haverstock was quite in support of an alibi. His attorney, willing to talk of the peculiarly unfortunate case. "I was always 'blue' and depressed, felt weak, languid and utterly unfit for any work. My stomach was so disordered that I had no the rifle of a hunter, fired at a con appetite. What I did eat disagreed. I suffered greatly from dizziness and sick headache and feared a nervous lot taken by the jury shortly after breakdown. Upon my druggist's recommendation I used Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

"I felt better at once. Every day I improved. In six weeks I was a well woman, cured completely after different physicians had failed to help me. It is for this reason that I strongly urge sufferers with stomach or digestive troubles to use Dr. Hamilton's Pills."

Dr. Hamilton's Pills strengthen the stomach, improve digestion, strengthen the nerves and resore debilitated sysing the system to a high point of vigor, they effectually chase away weariness depression and disease. Good for young or old, for men, for women, for children. All dealers sell Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut

"You say this man stole your coat," said the magistrate. "Do I understand that you prefer charges against him?" plainant; "I prayfer th' coat if it's all connected with some of the prominent the same t' ye, sor."-Houston Post. families in Northeastern Kentucky.

ROBERTS WAS FOUND GUILTY

Verdict With Composure—Means Imprisonment for Life

HOULTON, Me., Oct. 12.—After de-liberating more than ten hours the jury in the Supreme Court, which has listened to the evidence during the past week in the trial of Juan Robens, alias Jack Roberts, a guide and farm hand, charged with the murder of J. Edgar Dickinson at Smyrna Mills on October 18, 1906, returned a verdict of guily. This was the second trial of Roberts, the first held last spring having resulted in a disagreement of the jury.

The jury was given the case by Chief Justice Emery, the presiding judge, at 12.06 today. As the hours passed without any news from the jury room and no indication of a verdict, the opinion grew during the evening that there would be another disagreement. Supper was served to the jury in thei room at 7 o'clock and the dis the prisoner's fate continued. The enuncement given at about 10.15 that the jury was ready to report came as a surprise to a large number of people who still waited about the court house. A few minutes later, at 10.22, the jury filed into the court room and in re-sponse to the usual question of the elerk of the court the foreman anounced the verdict of guilty.

intil yesterday noon, when Attorney R. W. Shaw, counsel for the prisoner, W. Shaw, counsel for the prisoner, the flumber of sagarant was about three livered his argument. The argument of vided with passports was about three Attorney General E. Hamlin was begun yesterday and concluded this mor-The penalty for first degree murder in this state is imprisonment for life. Roberts listened to the verdict of the

jury with the same lack of emotion that has characterized his demeanor hroughout the trial. The evidence upon which the convic-

Me., at the age of fourteen. He work- of the above figures. going thence to Bridgewater and ister of Labor, who leaves for Van- at New York under the same conditions Monticello, where he worked ten years as a farm laborer, hunter and caretak- claims of Japanese residents there for Last year the show at the Madison er of camps. Ten years ago he moved compensation for losses incurred dur- Square Gardens, New York, was made to Smyrna where he became acquaint- ing recent riots. The claims of Chine ed with Dickinson and lived part of residents, amounting to about \$23,000,

the time at the latter's home. Dickinson, Roberts had been gunning in the woods, staying at times at vari-

Dickinson was killed by a bullet which entered his brain as he was building a fire in his home in the early morning. The fatal shot was fired from outside the house, the bullet pass ing through a window in the kitchen before reaching its mark. Mrs. Dickinson, the wife of the murdered man, who was held at the first trial as an accessory, but was afterwards discharged from custody, testified that attend the dinner. she remained in bed that morning while her husband went to light th

kitchen fire. When she arose later she found his body lying on the floor. Although the state at the first tria was compelled to abandon the effort to show that Mrs. Dickinson was guilty of complicity in the crime, the alleged relations of Roberts with the woman were still held to furnish the motive for the deed, and Attorneyther alleged that Roberts had made

threats against Dickinson.

For the defense, Roberts himself went on the stand and attempted to account for himself as to his whereabouts on the morning of the murder in the streets and placed in a hospital erviewed at her home at 194 Argyle and the days immediately preceding argument his belief that Dickinson was not a victim of murder, but that he was killed by a stray shot from siderable distance from the house. It is understood that the first balretiring showed ten for conviction and two for acquittal. Several subsequent ballots were taken, but it was not until after ten hours had elapsed that

> obtained. Immediately after the verdict was rendered the prisoner's counsel announced that he would enter a motion for a new trial, based on exceptions taken.

unanimous vote of conviction was

GENERAL SICK KILLED BRIDE, THEN HIMSELF

PIKEVILLE, Ky., Oct. 18.—General Web. Sick, a Civil War veteran, it is believed, murdered his young bride of two weeks and then committed suicide at her home in Fairview, a suburb, yesterday.

Sick was found dead in the yard, while his wife's body lay on a bed. Both were clothed only in nightgowns "No, yer honor," replied the com- She was formerly Mrs. Jane Burris,

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JAP INFLUX WAS OVERESTIMATED

Many Were Destined for Points in United States.

Only 750 Came to Canada Direct from Japan—Laurier and Fielding En Route to Halifax

OTTAWA, Oct. 13.-Hon, R. W.

Scott, Secretary of State, has received a telegram from Dr. Munro, Dominion immigration agent at Vancouver, that only good elimatic conditions are showing that of the total number of needed to bring about an unprecedentarrivals of Japanese immigrants in The trial began last Monday and the Canada this year to date less than esentation of the evidence continued one thousand came direct from Japan and remained in this country. All told. the number of Japanese arrivals prothousand. Three-quarters of these came from Honolulu or were Cestined for United States points. The remainder, numbering about 750, were pro-vided with passports made out in due form by the Japanese government, allowing emigration direct to Canada. As this number is only slightly in excess of a total of 600 per year alion of Roberts was secured was of a lowed under an understanding with circumstantial nature, there being no Japan when the treaty with Canada witnesses of the shooting, and the came into force, it is apparent that the prisoner denying from the first any Japanese government is not departknowledge of the crime. Roberts was ing to any great extent at best, from woods guide and farm hand, and had that tacit agreement respecting limitaeen employed from time to time by tion of immigration. The real cause various farmers, among them J. Ed- of the agitation in British Columbia gar Dickinson, the victim of the mur- against Japanese immigration seems, and he was born in New Mexico. He tically ceased, for the present at any lived at Mud Lake when a boy and at rate, the feeling in the west should tary of the New Brunswick

are being forwarded to the Canadian For some days before the killing of government via the Imperial government. They were submitted through the Chinese embassy in Washington Mr. King, an attache of the embassy there, having gone to Vancouver to

> when they are received. Hon. W. S. Fielding left Ottawa to day for Halifax, where he is to be given a banquet on Tuesday night. He was accompanied by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who will attend the banquet. Hon. William Pugsley will leave tomorrow to

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PLACED IN INSANE HOSPITAL.

PARIS, Oct. 14 Commander John retiring, was picked up yesterday by call a physician for her. It is quite cer-Bradford Briggs, United States Navy, the police while wandering aimlessly for the insane. Subsequently he was turned over to Captain John C. Fremont, naval attache to the American ombassy, who placed him under medical treatment.

A despatch from Paris on Friday said that Commander Briggs' actions were causing alarm to his friends there. He cination that he was being persecuted. fendant.

CUBAN CONDITIONS BECOMING SETTLED

Island Rapidly Cecoming Americanized Says E. S. Crocker

"Cuba is rapidly becoming Americanized," said E. S. Crocker, of the Royal Bank of Canada, at Cardenas, Cuba, who returned to Canada by the C. P. R, express on Saturday. Mr. Crocker is on a month's leave of absence, which he will spend at his home at Newcastle

"The appointment of a provisional governor has had a most beneficial effect on the people of Cuba. It shows that the Americans have the country well under control and that it is their ntention to preserve law and order." Mr. Crocker thinks that the general dvancement of Cuba is assured and ed prosperity.

HERE LOOKING FOR PROVINCE EXHIBITS

Manager Dressel of the Sportsmen Show. New York. Had Conference With Tourist Association.

Capt. J. A. H. Dressel, manager of the sportsman's show at Madison Square Garden in New York, is in St. John and on Saturday had a conference with the Tourist Association with referder. According to the story of Rob-therefore, to have been due to the ence to an exhibit at this year's showerts, as he told it on the witness influx from Honolulu and since the The effect of the exhibit made last stand, his real name is Juan Robens, influx from this source has now practyear in Boston and New York under the management of Mrs. Scovil, secre-Newport, Vt., and reached Oldtown, be comparatively quiet by publication Association, has been considered very satisfactory and the association passed ed in the last named town three years. W. L. Mackenzie King, Deputy Min- a resolution favoring making an exhibit

Last year the show at the Madison the Guides' Association and the New Brunswick association, the three holding a forty foot space at the show. If the other two associations are willing, similar arrangements for the space will be made this year. Capt. Dressel will leave this morning for prepare a statement. The government Fredericton, where he will be for the here will deal with the Chinese claims next few days, during which time he expects to make the final arrangements in the matter. Should it be decided to take part in the show the New Brunswick exhibit will be shown from the last of February to about the middle

of March. It is probable that Mrs. Scovil; who did such good work last year, will again go on to New York. Mrs. Scovil will leave tomorrow for a tour of the northern part of the province.

MYSTERIOUS DEATH

LEWISTON, Me., Oct. 12.-Some mystery surrounds the death of Felix La. vigne, a street department laborer aged fifty, whose body was found today in the canal. A physician decided death was due to drowning and that the body had been in the water only between 15 and 20 hours. His wife had informed the police that he disappeared last Monday noon. The last time she saw him alive he was leaving the house to tain to body was not in the canal Wednesday, as the water was drawn off that day as usual. He lived at 83 Chestnut street, and leaves two children besides a widow.

The case of Goggin v. Whittaker was continued on Saturday in the county court. W. H. Trueman for the plaintiff seemed to be suffering from the hallu- and W. B. Wallace, K. C., for the de-

FREE TO YOU—MY SISTER

FREE TO YOU AND EVERY SISTER SUFFERS.

I am a woman.

I know woman's sufferings.

I have found the cure.

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GREATEST HONOR IN N.S. HISTORY FOR FIELDING

Tremendous Celebration in Halifax Last Night

Laurier and Pugsley Followed, After Fielding Had Made His Greatest Speech.

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 15. - Royal Fielding by Liberals of Nova Scotia tonight at the greatest political demon ion in the history of the provin Eight thousand people who were packed like sardines in the Empire Rink, where R. L. Borden opened his present tou vith an audience which his organ said bered eighteen hundred, Mr. Fielding and Sir Wilfrid Laurier echo. Such a scene of enthusi has never been seen in this city of historic political gatherings. It bespoke at once the popularity of Mr. Fielding and the strength of the Liberal forces and their devotion and loyalty to Laurier and his government ng the meeting Liberal organ Mons paraded in an illuminate on a mile long and escorted ng, Laurier, Pugsley, Sir Fredrden and the entire Liberal the rink. Premier Murray presided and the address to Mr. Mr. Fielding made a masterly speech. abroad, must be short, Mr. Fielding red Borden and Foster for their attitude on the Japanese question,

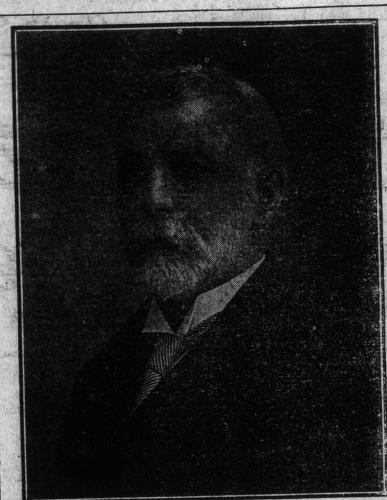
When the ministerial party arrived at the rink they were greeted with a great burst of enthusiasm from the taken their Order having been restored, Murray then called upon A. son, K. C., to read the address, er Murray then called

ugh their representatives here as-pled, accord you a most hearty weldiplomatic success in Paris. They tender you their warmest congratulations upon establishing another tie, making for the peace of the Empire and prosperity of our Dominion. With great pride they recall the many successes of the long and honorable political to the long and honorable political two as a tight squeeze at that first to the long and honorable political two the long and honorable political training the latest news of yester-ties the attitude of the attitude eer in which you have ever striven or those things which make for harmony and a better understanding be-ween the various sections and peoples d colleague, the Hon. Mr. Brodeur, in oting through commercial ties the His Career Reviewed ympathy and good will existing be on the great nations of Britain and Four years earlier the Liberal party ilding up a strong, happy Liberals of Nova Scotia have od reason to be proud of their lead-For many years you have spoken platform, and in you they have exemplified enlightened statesnship and unselfish devotion to the st interests of your country. The nt occasion has a special interto your political friends in this a quarter of a century of distinunparalleled expansion of its trade and industries; the rapid development

never failed us in the hour of conflict, done me the honor of coming tonight

Mr. Fle'ding's Response

Mr. Fielding, on rising to respond, enjoyed a larger measure of the road-will and kindly feeling of the road-will and kindly feeling of the road-



HON. W. S. FIELDING.

ing the audience for the warm recep- opponents than is usually given to on this character should be received with ing me tonight, I beg all to accept my hardly knows whether a reminder of unqualified pleasure. I am afraid it is indication that I am no longer at liberty to class myself among "the boys." After such a statement I should hardly be eligible for membership in men's Liberal Club which has done such G. Morrison, K. C., to read the address, which was as follows:

The Address

The Honorable William S. Fielding, M.

F. P. C., Minister of Finance:

The Liberals of Nova Scotla. very busy looks backward. Sometimes, pleasure grounds not far from this spot on our city's natal day, June 21st, 1882,

France and between their children over in our province, and indeed throughout as, living together in harmony, and the Dominion, had been crushed by an avalanche. That the Nova Scotia Liberals were able to recover so soon from the blow, and with very imperfect organization and almost without leaders were able to recapture the province in them through the press and from 1882, was somewhat remarkable. (Cheers.) I can assure you, sir, that I had no disposition then to despise the day of small things. I was glad to have the little majority of a score or more and hoped to improve it. I had favored nations' treaties mean. Let another sharp contest two years later, us suppose that a country, say Denvince, for it marks the completion when I became premier, and had to mark, for instance, enters into a comquarter of a century of distin-run my departmental election. After mercial treaty with Great Britain. led service. When you responded that conditions as respects elections Certain privileges or concessions specio the call in the dark days of adver- became somewhat easier and I had ma- fied in the treaty are granted by Great they found-in you a wise coun- be able to say my present constituents other concessions of like character are and a courageous leader, in Shelburne and Queens duplicated granted by Great Britain to any other ough three hard campaigns you the Halifax majority in the important power such concessions shall apply also them to victory and for twelve contest through which I passed a few to Denmark. If that treaty applies to tration and placed among its laws ty-five years, I am sure that I should

something for which I should indeed be most thankful. Whatever other virtues I may lack, I seem to have self-reliance; and the rise of a new staying power. (Cheers.) When I nation in the western world, which has given proof of her filial devotion wo wie motherland by the preferential for a longer period than any of the men who had preceded me. But I must not be boastful on that ground, for the improvement of the facilities for transportation and communication there is every indication that my within the empire, undertaking the friend Mr. Murray is to capture the defense of her own borders, and by record as respects that office. (Cheers.) the sacrifice which her sons have made on the field of battle.

To, you, sir, the Liberals of Nova

To you sir, the Liberals of Nova Scotia believe the credit of these great mational achievements is due in a degree second only to that of Details of the men who are period than any of the men who are period than a period than any of the men who are period than a per gree second only to that of Britain's foremost statesman beyond the seas.

Sir Wiffrid Laurier:

To you, whose wisdom, unquestioned integrity and great abilities. and great abilities have whom I had the honor to be associated in my work in connection with provinyourself a foremost place in the councils of the Dominion and Empire, we, the Liberals of your native province, pledge anew the loyalty and support which are due to a leader who has

side. But perhaps on the whole I have

gaged, in the negotiation of the new treaty between France and Canada. (Cheers). There are sound diplomatic reasons which prevent for the present and the general lines upon which we introduced a new feature into our tariff to say that no Canadian can rolley. We provided three tariff colfind the slightest fault with might wish to deal with in the interests of an extension of Canadian trade. In adopting this policy we were aware that we should find ourselves somewhat embarrassed by the existence of what are known as "favored nation treaties." But while these treaties were thus a cause of some embarrass-ment, we did not think they should bar the way to an extension of our commercial relation.

FAVORED NATION TREATIES. It may be well for us to thoroughly

nderstand as to what these so-called

and entered the legislature as fortiles running occasionally into and representative twenty-five years above the thousands. I am happy to contains a further provision that if years your government gave this provments ago. If I had time to care-Canada, it follows that if Canada and Mr. Borden's action, Mr. Fielding a little more than five million dollars nce an honest and efficient adminis- fully review the events of these twen- should grant any commercial conces- said: "There was one matter which ing and helped Nova Scotlans to realize the richness of their birthright.

To a position of the highest importance and power in the government of
Canada, they have seen you called by
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Cheers). But no careful review is benefit of such concessions would have been friends of the public debt per year under the Liberal administration to be given to Denmark without further consideration from that country.

Some of the favored nation treaties have been made in recent years with the consent of Canada. A number of them were made long ago, at a time retirement to the consent of Canada. A number of them were made long ago, at a time retirement to the consent of Canada. The privileges to be received, the popular administration debt per year under the Liberal and especially throughout the Dopole generally throughout the Dopole genera sions to any other power in return for engaged a share of my attention durtance and power in the government of Canada, they have seen you called by ordinary share of good fortune so far ordinary share of good fortune so far as it relates to success in political consult relates to success in political consult was not deemed necessary to have witnessed the enormous increase in the revenues of this country; the in obtaining from the imperial parliar is less than the average increase for the consent of Canada. A number of the consent of Canada as would give effect to the prayer of the eleven years of consult colonial wishes. Some of the position of the positio countries which have such treaties applicable to Canada are of small commercial importance. Consequently, the granting of additional concessions to them need not be regarded as a very many years, and I am glad to know many years, and I am glad to know serious matter. But some of these favored nations treaty are of such commercial importance, notably, the treaty with France. Our treaty with France was negritated in 1996 and with the learning and the learning a was negotiated in 1893 and was approved by the parliament of Canada. The hitherto been a party question; it negotiations were conducted by Lord should not be a party question. Every Dufferin, then British ambassador at man in Nova Scotia, be he Grit or Paris, and by Sir Charles Tupper, then Tory, every man who is in any way High Commissioner for Canada in Lon- interested in your educational don. I suppose the treaty was the best that could at the time be obtained from France and probably it was a step in the right direction. Nevertheless, viewed in the light of the present day, it seems to have been a very onesided instrument, and particularly so nent. It provided tariff concessions to a limited number of Canadian articles going into France and concessions to a limited number of French articles coming into Canada. Provision was made that if in the limited list of ardone me the honor of coming tonight to join in this welcome. (Cheers.)

Signed on behalf of the Liberals of Nova Scotia,

G. H. MURRAY.

done me the honor of coming tonight to join in this welcome. (Cheers.)

There is another point, also, upon which I may look with some pleasure.

In the strife of politics it is inevitable that one shall a politic it is inevitable. which I may look with some please of the Liberals of the Liber

to receive favored nation treatmen only on the particular articles mention-ed in the treaty. France was to receive favored nation treatment as respects all tariff and commercial matters without imitation. With that treaty outstanding, if we had proceeded to negotiate a reaty with another foreign country and ad arranged to give and receive tariff we would have out any compensation all the advant-ages that we might give to the other country with which the new treaty was

A BAD POSITION REMEDIED.

This, you will agree, was a very un desirable position. It seemed necessary, therefore, that we should get rid of this somewhat one-sided and embarrassing French treaty. The question to be considered was what course we could take to accomplish so desirable a purpose. We might have taken steps to terminate the treaty. But that, for many rea sons, was inadvisable. In the first ce it would have looked like a desire on our part to discourage friendly comnercial relations between France and Canada. Then we remembered that, after a period of misunderstadings beween the two countries, happier relations between Great Britain and France had been brought about largely through the good work of his majesty the king. It would have been most unfortunate it ust when these good relations were eing firmly established, to the great satisfaction of the British people and the French people, and naturally to the great satisfaction of our French-Canadian fellow citizens, Canada had toba, broken in upon the happy situation Sasatchewan, a breach of with the demand that the Franco-Canalian treaty should be denounced. Therefore, instead of calling for the defunciation of this treaty we deemed it well to enter into negotiations with the French authorities, with a view to he making of a broader treaty which, while free from the dectionable feature to which I have referred would promise to be of advantage to trade of both countries. This alone would have ben a sufficient reason to justify us to (Cheers).

A STEP FORWARD.

tion and regretting that his stay in engaged in the party battles. For this value. But the manner in which the sood-will on the part of men who usu-Fielding made a masterly speech. abroad, must be short, Mr. Fielding ally differ from me, as well as for the abroad, must be short, Mr. Fielding ally differ from me, as well as for the said: Tou have referred in very kind great kindness, and support which I say of much importance. Never before y and Sir Frederick said: You have referred in very kind briefly. The premier to my recent completion of a terms to my recent completion of a terms to my recent completion of this province, and for the very warm of the very warm of this province, and for the very warm of the very warm o it is true, had a part, as I pointed out, in the treaty of 1893. But that treaty was a very modest one, covering a very little ground and therefore did not command much attention. The present which, in conjunction with my friend, treaty is one which is much broader in to find that my friend Mr. Foster in one Mr. Brodeur, I have recently been enamongst the important treaties of his majesty. In times past complaint has sometimes been made that Canada was reasons which prevent for the present the publication of the terms of that treaty. But there is no reason why I should not explain the circumstances under which the treaty was negotiated and the general lines upon which we when I recall the event, it seems but a little while ago that on one of the little while ago that on one of the session of the Canadian parliament we seem thought and said of past interna-

> Edward. The imperial government had arrangements largely planned by the its part to play in the business, but it was a part which was taken, not to that one deficit of a half a million dolembarrass us, nor to restrict us, but lars chargeable in part to our predeto assist us at every point. My colleague, Mr. Brodeur, and I went over we were more than that, we went also years to more than ninety-four milto Paris as ministers of Canada. But as accredited representatives of His lion dollars (Great cheers). Our pre-decessors in their eleven years had, as

> minion of Canada. example of the liberty which Britain an average surplus for the whole so generously extends to her self-gov- eleven years of eight and a half milerning colonies, a liberty which, un-

PROVINCIAL SUBSIDIES. Dealing with provincial subsidies fore the people of this country for interested in your educational our eleven years—the public records work, in your road and show that instead of making provision bridge service, in your steamboat and packet services, in your agricultural suppose from his remarks, he actually organization, in your public charities, in all the many things which fall within the scope of your provincial admin- lars. istration, every man, I say, irrespective of politics, is interested in seeing that your government is provided with the means of dealing with these provincial services in a liberal way. (Cheers.) this great question has been considered

treatment given by Canada to France question as he has done in the province treatment given by Canada was of British Columbia is neither than



SIR WILFRID LAURIER

nor statesmanlike, nor patriotic. (Cheers.) If it has any effect whatever, it can only be a mischievous one. His efforts will, I believe, not mislead the people of British Columbia, who, in the face of the facts as I have stated them, must see that no injustice has been done their province. His pro-posal is a breach of faith with Ontario, a breach of faith with Quebec, a breach of faith with Nova Scotia, a breach of faith with New Brunswick, a breach of faith with Prince Edward Island, a breach of faith with Mania breach of faith with faith auth-The duly representatives of every orized these provinces, irrespective of party, have condemned the movement to which Mr. Borden has now committed himself. That movement, I believe, will not mislead the people of British Colun. via, and it will be resented, as it should, by the elec-tors of every other province in the Dominion. (Cheers).

post office or a drill hall for a com constituency. attempted to bribe the Here is a case where the leader of the opposition has attempted to bribe a whole province, and that under circumthe Dominion. (Cheers).

FINANCIAL POLICY DEFENDED. Time will not permit me tonight to enter into many of the public ques-tions which are today being discussed from the various platforms in the Dominion, and particularly by leading gentlemen of the opposition, I may, however, be permitted to refer to one estion of considerable importance which happens to touch my own de-partment. I was somewhat surprised able comparison with the record of the of Finance had to acknowledge deficits LIBERAL ACCOMPLISHMENT.

cessors, we have had a succession of surpluses amounting in the eleven Majesty the King, authorized in the fullest manner to represent him in I have shown, an average deficit of a of your trade and commerce, which has these negotiations concerning his Do- quarter of a million dollars per year. In our eleven years we have had no It seems to me that this is a fine average deficit, but, on the contrary, lion dollars per annum.

we have added to the public debt only

The average increase per year under railway we shall find that there is no increase at all, but a very large diincrease at all, but a very large diminution of the public debt. (Cheers). ress and prosperity as was never Mr. Foster says we have made no provision for maturing liabilities, that is to say, no provision to pay off the public debt. Well, what provision did he in his day make for this purpose? try. Especially do I feel confident that it will receive the approval and Did he reduce the public debt? On the contrary, as I have shown you, during his eleven years—I take that period so that we may compare it with increased the public debt to the enormous extent of sixty-two million dol-

Now, let us see how our friend, Mr. charges. During his eleven years, he men and women, and cheered with wild negotiate a treaty which was good or means of dealing with these provincial services in a liberal way. (Cheers.) And what is true of our province is equally true of every other province of the Dominion. In the proceedings of late years up to a very recent date, late years up to a very recent date. self at the end of his eleven years with an addition of sixty-two million dollars eleved such an ovation in this city. It that we have a little difficulty about it is a little diff as one apart from ordinary party an addition of sixty-two million dollars to the public debt. We spent, as I have shown, one hundred and twentydollars to the debt.

I cheers. When at last he could make himself heard he said:

Yr. Foster spent only two-thirds of "Mr. chairman, ladies and gertlamen,"

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000,000 to the public debt, against five llions added in our eleven years. To put it in another form, Mr. Foster provided for about 23 per cent. of his capital expenditures and added 7 per ent. of them to public debt,

We provided out of revenue about 96 per cent. of our capital expenditures and added only 4 per cent. of them to the public debt of the country. It is true that we have not been able to lay aside millions of dollars to meet the maturing debts of the old govern ment, but we have done better than that—we have protected the Dominion crdit by guarding against the enormous increase of the public debt which occurred under the administration of the Conservative party. (Chears) BORDEN'S PLATFORM.

But, ladies and gentlemen, I must renember that there are others whom you are anxious to hear. You will, I hope, hear from my old colleague, Sir Frederick Borden, and from my new colleague, Hon. Wm. Pugsiey, who have kindly rome to join us in this demonstration, and above all from the great while of the Linguist party. Sir great chief of the Liberal party, Sir Wilfrid Laurier-(cheers)-whose kindness in coming so far to assist us to night I very warmly appreciate. If time permitted, a large field for com ment might be found in the programme announced a few weeks ago in this half by the fender of the opposition—a programme which, I think, has created more alarm in the minds of his friends than among his opponents. In one re-

wili get it.

present tariff or a lower one? They visit this fair province of Nova Scotia, pparently can be accommodated, for (Cheers) and if I were ever to visit this we hear little or nothing about high province of Nova Scotia, what better ocentering into the negotiations at Paris. post office of a drift that we have tariff in the western speeches of our Conservative friends. Do the radical when the whole of the province spirits of the country want a wide ex here assembled to do honor to a friend tension of the principle of the govern- and colleague, and such a friend, and ment ownership and control of works? The treaty itself, we hope, will be stances which are calculated to produce found to be one of importance and of dissatisfaction throughout the rest of servatives for it. Are the serious and servatives for it. Are the serious and ober minded people of the country alarmed by such proposals? They are er proportion of the population of this reminded that in the greatest public work of the country in which government ownership and control now exists, the I. C. R. to wit, it is coolly proposed to abandon such hand the work over to an irresponsible ment that in Scotland there is more commission. Would the people of Alberta and Saskatchewan like to have the lands low held by the Dominion government turned over to the local governments? They shall have them. Although the Dominion kept the lands, greatest sons of Nova Scotia. I rememit made the provinces a liberal cash allowances in lieu of them. Would the on the floors of the House at Ottawa, I people of Alberta and Saskatchewan told Sir Charles Tupper that in my like to have both the cash and the lands? Is so they are to have them. Would the people of British Columbia like to have additional provincial subsidies at the expense of all the other provinces? They shall have them. It is all suggestive of the bargain counter

were not able to elect our whole ticket.

Two out of three only were successful.

My own majority, I think, was between twenty and thirty. The only wonder was that we had any degree of success.

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calls for the services of a great many men. All will not be equally energetic, equally zealous, equally faithful. At Here and there some little things will happen which will be open to criticism the bucket of the Liberal record. The story of eleven years of public admin-Wilfrid Laurier is a story of which Mr. Fielding. He has been associate every Liberal may well be proud. Look at the enormous develo

at the opening up of the Northwest,

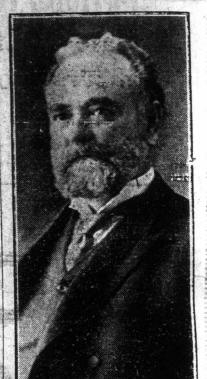
where stagnation had existed and pros

perity has taken its place. Look at the increasing stream of immigration increasing stream whereby we are adding every year to the population of the country numbers doubtedly, in the case of Canada has conferred much happiness on our people and at the same time bound them more closely than ever to the throne and person of our sovereign (Cheers). tive administration there was added to the public debt sixty-one million dollars, being an average increase per at the wharves, piers and breakwaters year of \$5,644,000. In our eleven years which line your coasts for the protection of navigation and the encouragement of fishermn. Look at the magificent pestige which Canada achieved in the eyes of the world under Liberal administraistration, eleven years of such progknown before in our Dominion. That record we are confident will command support of this province and we shall more send back to Ottawa the solid eighteen.

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In conclusion Mr. Fielding again thanked his Nova Scotta followers for the honor they had done him and to the anything, he growls, and whether I do anything, he growls, and whether I do Premier and his colleagues for being

and supple figure of the prime minister



HON. WILLIAM FUGSLEY

spect I can congratulate him on his wis- my first words must be to utter a prodom. He was wise in giving us his pro- test against one part of the otherwise gramme off his own bat, rather than beautiful address which was delivered summoning a responsible party conven- by the chairman at the outset. In opention to declare it. (Laughter). It seems ing this meeting, the chairman had to be an elastic and accommodating stated that this assembly owed meprogramme.

Do the Conservative manufacturers of the East want a higher tariff? If so they are given to understand that they for my pleasure, my good and my benefit, could I from time to time, and Do the western farmers want the more often than I had previously done, casion could I select than this occasion, such a colleague as the Honorable Mr.

Fielding. (Cheers.) "I have always had an unbounded admiration for the old land in the north of Europe from which the greatprovince had come, and which had given its name to the province. I speak my mind when I say that in my hum-ble opinion old Scotland is the salt of control and the earth, and it is my humble judg-We are here tonight to do he testify our admiration of one of the noblest, one of the ablest, ber that once upon a time in a debate humble judgment, since the days of ulation had produced a greater galaxy of public men than the province of Nova Scotia and among these my friend Mr. Fielding took his place. His name, already immortal, would live in which bears a sign, "If you don't see what you want, ask for it." I shall (Cheers.) I have known Mr. Fieldi you shall receive," but it certainly is of June, 1893, that I really appreciate a case of "ask and you shall be prohim. Why do I say that? Because that occasion, seated at Ottawa, I for him at the Liberal convention a great success, and I am free to say, and I say it as I feel it, that the success. I saw already the signs on the wall of the downfall of the Tory party. I said to my friend that Mr. Fielding must

be a member of the next Liberal ad

ministration, and three years after-

wards, when by the grace of God, and

the will of the Canadian people, I was

the first man to whom I applied wa

with me ever since, and he has proved

to be a tower of strength in the govern

called upon to form an administrat

ment of Canada. (Cheers.)

them more and more. The last service the French treaty. He spoke too modestly of it. The greatest virtue, or perhaps it might be called fault of my friend, Mr. Fielding, is extreme modestly. He has not told you all that we owe to him and to my colleague, Mr. Brodeur. Wifen the treaty shall placed before the eyes of the Canadian people, there will be no words strong enough to express their it. This treaty marks an era in history of the country. (Cheers.) All the negotiations have been conducted by Canada, the British Government having placed it in our hands altreaties. In 1882, Mr. Blake introduced a resolution to that effect in the House of Commons. It was not because a dinot as effective as any other public service. But it is written in the book, record of the past eleven years.

Against the empty and conflicting polithe work, than by the most illustrious gotiations indifference to the result

would be apt to follow.

I expressed these views some days ago in Toronto, but they were condemned by my friend, Mr. George demned by my friend, Mr. George Eulas Foster. I must say that the crificisms of Mr. Foster are not of the same value to me as at one time (Cheers and laughter). I cannot please him whatever I do, or whatever I don't one thing or the other, it is always the present.

Sir. Wilfred Laurier

"The great chieftain, Sir Wilfrid Laurier." said Premise I said. Mr. Foster said I negotiated a Foster, fares on the same account: He, too, had to meet capital and special the vast audience arose as one man, bad results in British Columbia. We did the vast audience arose as one man, bad results in British Columbia. We did bad. If it was good then, it is good today; if it was bad today, it was bad tack it? No one ever did attack it. On Mr. Foster and Mr. Borden are not above trying to make political capital at the expense of the country. (Cheers). A Sale th a Trail Merchandi Never He

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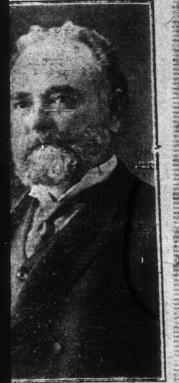
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A Sale that will Blaze a Trail of Modern Merchandise at Prices Never Heard of Before

REAT THRONGS You will Save Many a Railway Fare ATTEND

If You Attend This Great Sale

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New Going on at the Union Clothing Co.

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Men's New Overcoats

Men's Black and Grey Overcoats; regular price \$7.50;	
while they last, Sale Price, \$4	.69
Men's Overcoats, assorted patterns; regular \$9.00 value;	200
Sale Price, 6	.90
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Men's Overcoats, Fancy Scotches, extra value, regular	-
\$14.00 value; Sale Price, 9	.90
Men's Overcoats, finest quality, best of trimmings, hand	-
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Men's Toppers.

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value; Sale Price, 7.89
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value; Sale Price,
Men's Black Toppers; regular \$14.00 value; Sale Price 9.69
Men's Black Toppers, latest cut, silk facings; regular
\$16.00 value; Sale Price 10.89

Raincoats.

Here you will find one of the Largest and Finest Up-to-date Stocks of MEN'S RAIN and SHOWER-PROOF COATS. Sale Prices from \$4.90 to \$12.90. You cannot

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Boys' Black Overcoats, sizes 28 and 32; Sale Price.. \$3.29 Boys' F'cy Striped Overcoats, sizes 28 and 32; Sale Price 3.98 Boys' Fancy Grey Overcoats, sizes 28 and 32; Sale Price 4.29

We have the largest stock of Men's Suits to choose from -all up-to-date and fresh in every respect. So many that it is impossible for us to enumerate all here, but to give you a little idea of the great values you will find here, the Sale

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Boys' Three Piece Suits, regular \$3.50, \$4.50, and \$5.00 values; Sale Price	1944
Boys' Knee Pants, greatest value known; Sale Price Youths' Toppers, extra well made, latest style; Sale	
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Sheepskin Coats, Rubber Coats, Mackintoshes,

Trunks, Suit Cases and Extension Bags, ALL MARKED DOWN TO SELL.

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ALEX. CORBET, Manager.

LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

SATURUAY

preparatory for the communion service

ericton. His visit to the capital is supplied here. Col. McLean is at present in Fredposed to be in connection with the proposed transfers of the Gibson properties to the American company which recently obtained possession of the Hutchinson lumber lands on the North

The repairs to the court house which, caused so much discussion at recent meetings of the municipal council, have begun with rather disastrous results. Last night's rain made the street in received unappreciated decorations.

A fine specimen of a St. Bernard dog in his possession. was a protectionist at Central Station last night A bed was made for him visitor to the city.

The local golf season will be brought to a formal close next Tuesday, when the final matches for the Stetson Cup will be played by the men, and the ladies will compete for the Riley Cup. The other prizes won during the season will also be presented to the win-

Mrs. J. K. Barney, of Providence, R. 1., who is attending the W. C. T. U. onvention, will lecture in Portland St. Methodist church on Friday evening, 11th inst. This gifted lady has many friends in St. John who will be pleased to have another opportunity of listen ing to her.

About a week ago a young physician arrived in the city from Italy, he cannot speak the English language, but had an idea of locating here and practicing his profession. Yesterday he said that he has an idea that there is not much chance for him in St. John without the English language, and he feels that he will return to his native country. He has been advised to try Boston or New York.

Rev. George M. Campbell, D. D., "late pastor of Queen Square Methodist i church, yesterday received a call from street church, Halifax. Owing to his engagement with the will be unable to accept the call. Dr. has never preached in the thurch that has extended the call to cember. Tin, although he has appeared several times in Halifax pulpits. Dr. Campbell furthering the interests of the Bible

3t George Division, Sons of Temthe losing day which will be satur- O'er Eden," Psalm 133 was chanted while the closing day which will be satur- O'er Eden," Psalm 133 was chanted while the ceremony was being perquested to be present as important matters will be discussed.

The closing day which will be satur- O'er Eden," Psalm 133 was chanted while the ceremony was being perquested to be present as important sale is without exception one of the largest winter sales ever held here— wedding march. After the ceremony was performed at

Mrs. Barney, of the Provincial W. C. don't miss this sale. T. H. addressed the "Y's" of the North End W. C. T. U. last evening. The lecture was delivered in Union Hall and was largely attended.

tempted by the sight of boxes of luscious grapes in the door of a grocery store at the corner of Prince were out of sight.

ishes of Lancaster and Simonds will be day the 15th inst., to receive taxes from those who wish to take advant- ticing his profession as civil engineer age of the five per cente discount.

MONDAY ...

Hamily there is one beverage, says Table Talk, that children love dearly that may be given them without quescoa. It is so rich in nourishment if made as it should be, with Proctor and F. O. Sturmy. Miss Milmilk, that it ranks as a food rather ler, who is charming in appearance, than a drink and is particularly use-ful in nourishing a child who dislikes with conventional veil and orange blos-

pear for the plaintiff, and J. B. M. Bax-

Mr. Joughins may be called as a witness in the Chamberlain suit entered against the Intercolonial in the exbe in the city for the next two or three days, and while here he will investigate the working of the new motor car put on the suburban route this area. put on the suburban route this sum- ushers pearl pins,

WEDNESTAY

William V. Hatfield went to the central station yesterday morning and reported the White Candy Co. and Robert Harris for encumbering the sldewalk in front of the Candy Co. coal there

ed from a sucessful concert tour to Am- of palms and ferns. herst and Sackville. While in Sackville she was the guest of Hen. Josiah and creation of cream chiffon taffeta, and Mrs. Wood. Arrangement are now she carried a muff of ferns and white being made for the appearance of Ma- chrysanthemums. She was attended by

Douglas, that the vessel sailed from was served in the dining room, which mon Beach.

in co- ert in Ottawa.

Buenos Ayres on the 19th September, was tastefully decorated in pink and bound for Barbados, from there she will proceed to Tusket Wedge, N. S. A service will be held in St. Andrew's This is the vessel that young McKelvie church Friday evening at eight o'clock and Doherty are on, doing the deep sea voyage to become eligible for branch pilots. After arriving at Tusket they will come home and go to work as

> Branch 134 C. M. B. A. are preparing for entertainments this fall. mittee met Tuesday night and decided to hold the first assembly for young people on the 30th of this month, and the second assembly about the middle of November.

Joseph Carr was arrested by Sergt. Caples yesterday afternoon between 5 and blue paint while a number of ped- and 6 o'clock on suspicion of stealing estrains passing beside the building received unappreciated decorations.

becoming travelling suit of grey, with a pair of trousers from the door of grey hat. She was, given away by her and valuable, including a purse of gold and valuable, including a purse of gold grey hat.

Last night Patrolman McCollom was in the fire station. The collar bore the the rear of 15 Brussels street, to eject On its completion they will reslie in name of M. D. Thompson and a Elizabeth Spellman, who was trying to Kentville. strange street address so that the an-gain entrance into the house and using irral is probably the property of some vile language to the annoyance of the

> John R. Haycock, acting agent of the Dominion Express Company, when asked last evening in regard to the report that the American Express Company is to withdraw from St. John and have its business handled by the Dominion Express Company, said that he had heard nothing officially concerning the matter. The rumor is probably correct, however.

The power house of the Maine and New Brunswick Electrical Power Co. was formally opened this aftrnoon. A. R. Gould, managing director of the company, pressed the button which started the plant in operation. The Presque Isle and Fort Fairfield will be

It is more than probable that Madame Yulisse Harrison will make St. John her home for the future. For the past two years Madame Harrison has been trying to find some place which agrees with her, in which her family and Christopher Harris, M.D., of Monc can make their home. St. John climate comes next to Vancouver in Ma- knot. dame Harrison's estimation as regards the effect on her throat. Grimsby, her father, Mr. Richard Roach. The bride present home, does not and never has agreed with her. Mrs. Harrison has been offered the position of leading soprano Canadian Bible Society, Mr. Campbell at one of the churches, and she may accept it. If so her husband and her son Charlie will join her here in De-

DON'T THINK TOO LONG.

'The Monster Winter Sale at the Union Clothing Company, Charlotte largest winter sales ever held here

MILLAR-MILLER.

in the employ of the Transcontinental The groom was supported by John Railway at Edmundston, N. B. The Kiervin brother of the bride. Venerable Archdeacon Armitage perseveral weeks. Dr. J. Ross Millar of Amherst, brother of the groom, was best man. The ushers were W. B. 234 Bridge street.

MORGAN-CATHERS.

A nuptial event that has been anticipated with interest took place at the home of the bride, 207 Wentworth street, at 8 o'clock Tuesday, when ng or on street by dumping The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. W. McMaster, pastor of Germain Madame Yulisse Harrison has return- tracting parties stood within an arbor

The bride's costume was a dainty dame Yulisse Harrison in a grand concert in the Opera House. During the coming session of the federal parlia-ford cord and carried pink chrysantheis also likely she will be heard mums. Stanley E. Fisher acted in the Buttimer was married to Walter Peters E. C. Jenkins. After the ceremony the

The bride, who is one of St. John's most popular young ladies, has been the recipient of numerous beautiful gifts from friends in St. John and other

The happy couple will reside at 207 Wednesday, November 5th and 6th.

An early morning wedding of interest to many took place at the home of the bride's father, 106 Dorchester street, Jessie P. Bain, daughter of John Bain of this city. Rev. S. Howard of Exmouth street Methodist church performed the ceremony. The bride, who few of the immediate friends and relawas unattended, was gowned in a very sels street. The trousers were found father. On the conclusion of the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served, after which the happy couple took the tion. steamer Calvin Austin to spend their called to the house of John Earle at honeymoon in Boston and New Tork.

COCHRAN-RYAN. The marriage of Miss Katherine R Ryan, daughter of Peter Ryan, St. Patrick street, to James Cochran, sea, of P. J. Cochran of the Royal Pharmacy, was solemnized in the cathedral Wednesday morning at 6.15 o'clock by Rev. Mrs. P. J. Donohoe acted as matren of ed by ten little girls dressed in present to the bride was a pursa of morning on the Calvin Austin for Boswill reside at 118 St. James street.

HARRIS - ROACH.

A charming ceremony took place recently at St. James' Church, Broad street, by which Miss Marion Lorne Roach became the bride of Leonton. Rev. J. E. Hand tied the nuptial

The bride was given away by her R. Burnham, all of Medford. was dressed in a creation of white silk trimmed with rose point lace. She the many friends of the happy couple wore a bridal veil and orange blossoms who were assisted in receiving by the and carried a shower bouquet of bridal

The bridesmaid, Miss Beatrice Roach. was prettily attired in pale blue silk with hat of corresponding tints.
Dr. Scovil Murray, of Hampton, supported the groom throughout the cere

The church was tastefully decorated H. with chrysanthemums.

The full Church of England service street, opposite city market, is draw-ing large crowds and it will be wise beautifully rendered by the choir beretaince, will meet this evening in for all folks to be in attendance before the rooms. Temperance Hall, Marthe rooms. Temperance Hall, Marthe closing day which will be SaturO'er Eden," Psalm 138 was chanted Daniel Matherson of St. George, was tensive medical practice, and where the nearest of kin and a few intimate ploy of Rhodes Curry Co. they will make their home.

KILEY - KIERVIN.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in St. Peter's Church Wed- Dockendoff left on the 4.15 train for nesday morning at six o'clock, Boston. Very handsome gifts were re-terday morning at six o'clock, ceived. The bride traveled in a suit of younges Charlotte streets, that they lifted a bix and fied. In response to a telephone message to central station, Patrolman Bowes promptly responded, but the boys were out of sight.

HALIFAXI Oct. 16.—At six o'clock when Daniel Kiley was united in marriage to Miss Gertand Riversian Control of Sight.

HALIFAXI Oct. 16.—At six o'clock when Daniel Kiley was united in marriage to Miss Gertand Riversian Control of Sight. ceremony was performed by Rev. Ed-The collectors of taxes for the par- est. The principals in the ceremony ward Scully, C. S. S. R. The bride were Aleta May, daughter of the late looked charming in a costume of cream at the county treasurer's office, Prin- L. Miller, and John MacIntosh Millar, crepe de chene with white picture hat. cess street, today (Saturday) and Tues- son of Rev. Dr. Millar, pastor of Chal- She was attended by Miss Agnes T. mers church. Mr. Millar is now prac- Kelley, who was attired in blue nun's veiling with hat to match

The groom's present to the bride was formed the ceremony. Miss Miller was a gold necklace and to the bridesmald attended by Miss Florence Bowman of St. John, who has been her guest for couple received many valuable presents including cut glass and silver Mr. and Mrs. Kiley will reside at

JACKSON-HOPEY.

On October 15th, 1907, at the residence soms. She carried a shower bouquet of William Hopey, Baines Corner, St. of lilies of the valley and maidenhair John Co., N. B., a pretty wedding took In the county court at Oromocto on Wednesday the assault case of MonaWednesday the assault case of Monadark green broadcloth and was worn

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C. W. Townsend in the presence of a with a black hat, and she carried a bouquet of pink carriations. The company. The bride looked harbor dredging. The house was united in martriage to Fred N. Long, inspector of the bouquet of pink carriations. The ceretharbor dredging. The house was the family resided. G. R. Joughins of Moncton, mechanical superintendent of the I. C. R., arrived in the city yesterday morning. He is at the Royal. It is possible that Mr. Joughins may be called as a wife. mony was followed by a reception at charming in a costume of blue, trim harbor dredging. The house was full than the passions are hard when Str Wilfrid's hope will instead of passions and when Str Wilfrid's hope will instead of passions and with white She was given a real will be a strong to the line and to try to arouse the passions are hard with white She was given a real will be a strong to the line and to try to arouse the passions are hard with white She was given a real will be a strong to the line and to try to arouse the passions are hard with white She was given a real will be a strong to the line and to try to a real will be a strong to the line and to try to a real will be a strong to the line and to try to a real will be a strong to the line and to try to a real will be a strong to the line and to try to a real will be a strong to the line and to try to a real will be a strong to the line and to try to a real will be a strong to the line and to try to a real will be a strong to the line and to try to a real will be a strong to the line and to try to a real will be a strong to the line and to try to a real will be a strong to the line and to try to a real will be a strong to the line and to try to a real will be a strong to the line and to try to a real will be a strong to the line and to try to a real will be a strong to the line and to try to a real will be a strong to the line and to try to a strong to the line and to try to the line Millar, who left for New Brunswick, eq by Eine Ross. After the congratuwas costumed in a gown of cream silk.

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HARGREAVES-PERKINS.

Announcements have been received here of the marriage in Proctor, B. C., of Miss Daisy A. Perkins, third daughter of Capt. J. D. Perkins of this city, to James, Hargarves of Tabor, Alberta. where a rgraves has a lucrative position as manager of a large coal mine:-Fredericton Gleaner.

PETERS-BUTTIMER.

At Salmon Beach, Gloucester Co., by Rev. A. D. McCully, on Wednesday evening, at the residence of Allan But-Hatfield were united in marriage timer, brother of the bride, Miss Nettie

SMITH-CHIPMAN.

Wednesday, October 2, "Alder Brook pretty wedding took place at the hon Farm," Brookside, the home of F. H. of Mr. and Mrs. John Sewell, Cold-Blair, was the scene of a very pretty, stream, N. B., when their niece, Minthough quiet, wedding, when his niece, inie B. Estabrooks, was united in mar Miss Laura Annie Chipman, daughter riage to Weighton A. Noble of Cold-Wentworth street, where the bride will of Dr. Henry Chipman, Grand Pre, was stream. The ceremony was performed receive her friends on Tuesday and united in marriage to C. Lawrence on the lawn in the presence of eighty Smith, of Toronto Junction. The par- guests, Rev. A. F. Baker of Hartland lor, where the ceremony was performed, was artistically decorated with bride was prettily attired in a dress plants and a profusion of cut flowers. of cream collenne with lace trimmings The Rev. G. B. McLeod tied the nup- Mis Alice Noble was bridesmaid and tial knot. The bride, who was given away by her father, looked exceedingly Kentville, N. S., was united to Miss pretty, gowned in a stylish green The groom's gift to the bridesmaid was broadcloth traveling suit, with tan an opal ring, and to the best man trimmings and green velvet hat to pearl stick pin. match. She was unattended. Only a

BURNHAM-FOWNES.

tives of the family were present. The

presents were many, beautiful, chaste

Two hundred relatives and friends witnessed a very pretty October wedding which occurred on Tuesday evening, Oct. 8th, in the First Baptist Church, of Medford, Mass. when Miss Annie Gertrude Fownes, of Medford, became the wife of Frederick Ernest Burnham, of Concord, N. H., both formerly of St. John. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. F. F. Peterterday morning at 6.15 o'clock by Rev. son. The church was appropriately de-A. W. Meahan. The bride was dressed corated with autumn foliage which was in a travelling costume of navy blue banked in great profusion in the rear and wore a pale blue mushroom hat, of the bridal party. They were precedhonor. After the ceremony the gaests members of the bride's Bible Class, adjourned to the home of the bride, who formed an aisle with white ribwhere refreshments were served. There bons through which the bridal party were many beautiful and useful pres- approached the altar. The bride was ents, among them checks from the daintly attired in a gown of white bride's and groom's father. The groom's silk trimmed with lace and white satin ribbon and carried a shower boutowns of Andover, Perth, Houlton, gold. The happy couple left yesterday quet of bridal roses. She was attended by Mrs. Roy Randolph Burnham, niece supplied with light and power from the ton and vicinity, and on their return of the groom as matron of honor. Mrs. Burnham wore white lace over white silk and carried a bouquet of pink car-

The bride was given away by her brother, Arthur H. Fownes of Sudbury, Mass. The best man was Robert A. Fownes, brother of the bride. The ushers were Roland E. Chafey, Louis W. Cummings, Arthur S. Howe and Roy

The reception immediately following the ceremony was largely attended by who were assisted in receiving by matron of honor and the best Mr. and Mrs. Burnham were the recipients of many beautiful and costly gifts, consisting of dainty china, cut glass, pictures, silverware, etc.

At the conclusion of a brief honey-moon they will reside in Concord, N. DOCKENDOFF-MATHERSON. At two o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, October 2, Miss Effle J. Matherfriends. The bride was gowned in handsome brown silk and was unattended. After congratulations, refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs

pulled out from her dock at Indiantown Friday morning at 9 o'clock she was gaily decorated with flags. The occasion was the presence on board of an aged bride and groom. James Belyea of Belyea's Cove and Mrs. Huestis of Clarktown were united in marriage at 8 o'clock yesterday morning at the home of Arthur Clark, Victoria street, brother-in-law of the bride, the nuptial knot being tied by Rev. David Patterson of the Grand Lake. What lends interest to the affair is that both bride and groom are John A. Lindsay of Woodstock. considerably over the sevnty mark. They went to their future home, Belyea's Cove. Thurs was a large number on the wharf as the steamer swung out into the river

CLARKE-LONG. A very pretty wedding took place at furs. The happy couple will reside at fail this time. (Cheers). Lancaster during the winter. MASON-FRASER

a handsome parlor table.

place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. been the tariff of 1897 which will live demonstration in the history of Nova Rev. C. W. Townsend, Wednesday, Hugh Fraser, jr., Lachute, when their in history at the "Fielding Tariff." It | Scotia to a conclusion shortly before The ceremony was performed at daughter, Miss Eva Jackson Fraser, has stood the test of time, it has been 11.30 o'clock."
"Sunny Glen," the home of Edwin S. was married to Dr. James H. Mason before the country as the tariff law Oliver, brother-in-law of the bride, by The ceremony was performed by the for 10 years and every year becomes bet Rev. F. H. Graham, rector of St. Rev. Thomas Mitchell. The bride was ter appreciated. One feaure of it, I Saviour's church, Nelson, B. C. The attended by her cousin, Miss M. Bessie refer to the British preference, was street Baptist church, and the con- happy course will reside in Tabor, Alta., Jackson, and Dr. William S. Loggie, a bold act, and to him is due all credit. of Chatham, N. B., was best man. Dr. I remember when Mr. Fielding brought ed at once and not allowed to run into John, at home, and two daughters, Mrs. and Mrs. Mason left in the evening for it down on the 3rd of April, 1897. It was consumption. The surest cure is frag-New York and other cities.—Montreal a sight to see, our opponents, they did not know what to do or what to say. Star HATFIELD - SWEET. Thursday evening at the home of Rev.

NOBLE-ESTABROOKS.

ANNAPOLIS, N. S., Oct. 10.-On On Wednesday, September 4th, being the officiating clergyman. The wore a dress of white organdy.

VEAZEY-GANONG.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the Leinster street Bantist parsonage. Their 172 Sydney street, Monday evening, future home will be in Toronto June- October 14th, by Rev. W. Camp, M. A., pastor of Leinster street Baptist Church. The contracting parties were George Herbert Veazey, of St. Stephen, N. B., and Miss Sarah Louise Ganong, of Calais, Me. The bride wore a travelling costume of navy blue cloth with hat to match. After visiting a number of Canadian cities Mr. and Mrs. Veazev will return to Calais, Me., where they will reside,

COBURN - GOLDING

An interesting event took place in Brussels street Baptist Church at 6.45 o'clock Saturday, when Miss Olive B. Golding daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Golding, Waterloo street, was united in marriage to Charles Herbert Coburn. of Boston, Mass. Rev. A. B. Cohoe, pastor of Brussels street church performed the ceremony. The bride was given away by her father, and The newly wedded couple will leave by the steamer Prince Rupert for Bos-

ton via Digby and Yarmouth. MAWHINEY-ESTEY.

A pretty wedding took place at the residence of Mr. Frederick Estey, Harding street, Fairville, on Wedne day evening. October 9, when his daughter Addie M., was united in marriage to Herbert J. Mawhiney. Miss Mabel Brownell was bridesmaid and the groom was supported by Walter Wayne. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. C. Jenkins. The bride received •many beautiful and useful gifts.

WARREN-LAND.

A quiet wedding took place on Satorday afternoon at four o'clock at the Queen Square Methodist parsonage, 43 Duke street, when Miss Ethel M. Land, eldest daughter of Benjamin Land, Golden Grove, was married to Geo. K. Warren of Dendork, Ireland. Rev. H.

RICHARDSON-SEARS.

Miss Ladona Sears, daughter of Melbourne Sears of Midgic, and Alfred wedding march. After the ceremony land. The ceremony was performed at the newly married couple left for the home of the bride's parents by Rev. E. Moneton where the macon has been place were the married Wednesday evening by Rev. E. Moncton where the groom has an ext E. V. Buchanan. The guests included L. Steeves. The groom is in the em-BUTTIMER-KNOWLES.

> NEWCASTLE, Oct. 14,-At Clifton, Gloucester Co., on Wednesday after-noon, at the residence of the bride's father, Miss Pearl Ada Knowles, youngest daughter of Richard Knowles was married to Allan Buttimer of Salmon Beach, Rev. A. D. McCully officiating. GAETZ-LODGE.

The marriage of Miss Birdie Lodge, daughter of Rev. W. W. Lodge, formerly of Charlottetown, to Rev. Mr. Gaetz

of the Methodist Episcopal church, took place at Umal, South Africa, on Wednesday last. TURNEY-McCAIN. The nuptials of Wilmot Turney of Woodstock and Miss Bertha Harrison McCain of Burton were celebrated at the bride's home on Wednesday of last week. Rev. W. J. Kirby performed the ceremony. The bride is a sister of Mrs.

GREATEST HONOR IN

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Miss E. Long, a sister of the groom.

Many beautiful presents, among them a generous check from her father were a generous check from her father w received by the bride. The groom's fore, not once but rany times, and present to the bride was a set of mink have failed every time, and they will ters of his cabinet, including, of course tist church and leaves to mourn the The Tariff of 1897

Another, the greatest service, perhaps

They were mute and dumb and petrified. (laughter.) I am ready to ad-mit that, but Providence works by human instruments to chastise the people and to bless them The instrumums. Stanley E. Fisher acted in the action of Canobic. At a reception that night capacity of groomsman. Miss Effic Siport of Canobic. At a reception that night capacity of groomsman. Miss Effic Siport of Canobic and Colebration street. The groom, who is prell presided at the piano and rendered of parlor furniture a member of M. H. A.'s office staff was Word was received yesterday from the British bark Strathisla, Captain After the ceremony a dainty supper from the Methodist congregation of Salparty to bless the people and to bring | sample size 25c.

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such an area of prosperity as they have had for the last ten years. I believe when the next appeal is made to the people of Nova Scotla, they will be once more found on the side of Providence and on the side of Mr. Fielding

I have 'only one' thing to do now and it is from the bottom of my heart to offer you my thanks. First of all for my friend Mr. Fielding and for myself also. You have been more than kind to me. I come from a province where the people have the reputation of being mercurial. They may cheer but I will tell you when I go back if they want to cheer they must come and take a lesson from Hallfax. (pro- late James E. Fairweather, and grandlonged cheering.)

Hon Dr. Pugsley

also. (cheers.)

After the cheering which followed Sir Frederick Borden's speech had died he always took a very lively and efaway, Premier Murray, in introducing fective interest in all questions affect Do Marr officiated. The bride, who Hon. Dr. Pugsley, of New Bunswick, was unattended, wore a tailor made the new Minister of Public Works, asksuit of navy blue broad cloth with hat ed the immense audience to give the sinal promoters of the movement for to match. The happy couple will make new minister a "royal welcome" and better methods in selection of domestheir future home in Amherst, N. S. they gave it to him in fine style, drowning the strains of "A jolly good fellow" years secretary for the local agriculwhich the band was giving in the galslightest decrease in interest and at- chase of thoroughbred stock and in the tention, and the people seemed anxious | conduct of exhibitions.

> he knew so many of the people present the institution of the present mu were anxious to meet the premier at the pality, and at the time of his death close of the meeting and shake him was one of the county assessors. by the hand. As one of the newest Ministers of the Cabinet he must conin Canada than he, because he was to parish church. He was twice married such a leader as Sir Wilfrid Laurier Rev. Thomas Robertson; and, second, and his able lieutenant and right hand man, Mr. Fielding, who was being so honored at this meeting. He hoped the hoble and patriotic work in Charles Hendricks, Clarence Dixon and the interests of Canada might inspire
> him so that, at least to some extent, he
> one sister—Mrs. T. P. Dixon of Philamight leave a record for like honest delphia, and two brothers—Humbert and patriotic effort. As Minister of Fairweather and Stephen Fairweather Public Works, coming the theffi ...; of Norton. The late Charles H. Fair-Public Works coming from the sister, weather of this city was also a brocity of St. John, he wished to say that he would endeavor to look after the hest interests of this province as well as all other provinces in Canada and endeavor to do justice to all. (cheers.) to hear of the death of Miss Mary He referred to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Pheasant, which occurred at a Newton, statement in opening the exhibition at Mass., hospital, where she was head St. John a few years ago, that he wouls nurse. Miss Pheasant had been ill for N. S. FOR FIELDING never rest content until every pound several months. The deceased is a daughter of the late Capt. Fred. Preasits way through Canadlan channes, ant, who for many years was in the This trade had been going on for years employ of the D. A. R. Mrs. Phea through Buffalo, New York and best mother of the deceased young lady, of all the channels of a foreign country now resides in Yarmouth, where her

the eloquent and able Minister of Fi- loss of a good mother, besides the sen demonstration took place.

ever rendered by Mr. Fielding, has cheers brought the greatest political

Is Your Breath Bad? Bad breath is one of the early symp- John McConnell, aged 65 years. Mrs. toms of catarrh which should be check- McConnell leaves a husband, one son, Mrs. rant, healing Catarrhozone, which cures catarrh by removing its cause. No case is too chronic—even the most stubborn vield in a short function of St. John. Two brothers, John and James McConnell, also live here. Two sisters reside in Boston, Mrs. McConstitution yield in a short time to the balsamic nell was a woman of kindly disposition vapor of Catarrhozone. It makes cures and had a very large number of that last, for once cured by Catarrhozone you stay cured. Catarrhozone is pleasant, convenient and safe to use; day of the death of Miss Ada M Johnrelieves almost instantly, and is guar-anteed to cure every type of catarrh, bronchitis and asthma. Use only Ca-A mother and three brothers survive: tarrhozone. Complete outfit \$1.00; one of the brothers is here, the others sample size 25c.

JAMES E. FAIRWEATHER.

Tuesday afternoon there passed to his rest at his home in Lower Norton, James E. Fairweather, a well known and highly respected man in his neighborhood. He had been in ill health for more than a year, but his death, which was due to heart trouble, came most unexpectedly.

Mr. Fairweather was a son of the son of Thomas Fairweather, one of the United Empire Loyalists. Although he passed the greater part of his life in the farm upon which he was born, ing the wellbeing of his county. In the early sixtles he was one of the orick by this provincial government availed itself of though this was not apparent the his judgment and integrity in the pur-

to hear the new minister of public Mr. Fairweather was ever a staunch Liberal in politics, and in 1878 ran with Dr. Pugsley said he had too kindly Mr. McLeod and Dr. Vall in opposition a feeling for the audience to make a speech at the late hour, especially as he know so many of the specially as

Mr. Fairweather was a zealous adherent of the Church of Engand, and was for several years warden of his of Julia, daughter of the late James Melick. By his first wife he had four children, all of whom survive himweather of this city was also a bro-

MISS MARY PHEASANT.

Many friends in St. John will regret

in St. John. The remains were brough here for burial at Fernhill.

MRS. MARTHA-McDONOUGH. An aged and respected resident, Mrs. nance, in whose honor an enthusiastic with whom she resided, a son, Beverly McDonough of Boston, and a daughter, "God save the King" and ringing Mrs. Alonzo Hawkes of this place. The funeral services were con

from her late home. MRS. JOHN MCCONNELL

The death occurred Tuesday at her John McConnell, aged 65 years. Mrs. E. A. Wood and Mrs. E. J. Ross, both

MISS ADA JOHNSTON. The announcement was made yesterSEVERAL MORE

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Because of the Popular Bank, of Which a Closes its Doors--to be Growing Wor

LONDON, Oct. 24.-The financial writers express continued confidence today and the editorial writers do likewise, that the British public will not be greatly affected by the financial crisis in the United States, unless i should lead to a drain of gold as to whether or not the directors of the Bank of England will raise the bank rate of discount today. There is much difference of opinion in the matter of President Roosevelt's part in the pres ent collapse. The Daily Telegraph says anti-trust campaign has done much to shatter confidence in the united States. The president's object is beyond re proach, the paper says, but it is absolutely necessary that the stay should be dragged down in order to catch the few larks the president is bent upon etting could not the guilty parties brought to book without involvin thousands of investors in the punish ment. "We fear," The Daily Tele graph says in conclusion, "that the in nocent will suffer more seriously that the guilty." The Standard, which r flects more the general opinion, thin that a crash was inevitable sooner later and that the action of the An erican government did no more that precipitate it. This paper says the pably President Roosevelt was ju ified in declaring that he had "o turned the light on."

NEW YORK, Oct. 24—All the ovnight developments in the financial situation were re-assuring. The serious conferences last night participa Morgan, John A. Stewart, James Sti man, and other representative banke and men of affairs, resulted in agree as in the opinion that to banking situation is well in hand a that with the Government deposits be made by Secretary Cortelyou there will not only be enough cash ed to supply any emergency. The on the Trust Company of America v continued this morning. As early as o'clock a little knot of persons l gathered in front of the compar main banking house in Wall Stre and by eight o'clock this number l been augmented until about 150 w in line. At the company's branch Broadway and Ann Streets, formethe Colonial Trust Company, the were fifty or seventy-five persons line at eight o'clock. As is always case in time of financial excitements. New York bankers and brokers w at their desks early this morn waiting for the London Exchange of tations on American stocks. One o'cl

prices on the London Exchange show considerable strength among American At 9 o'clock this morning it was nounced that the Hamilton B which has its place of business in Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, decided to suspend payment pend the complete restoration of public of

The Hamilton Bank in West of Hundred and Twenty-fifth street s pended payment to depositors today notice posted on the doors of the b this morning announced that the b was solvent, but in justice to depo public confidence in banking ins

tions was restored. E. R. Thomas, who was associated the F. A. Heinze and Charles Morse, in several banks and final yentures, was formerly president of Hamilton Bank, but resigned after break in Union Copper, which ma

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