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RRE, Miq., Nov. 18 .- An e has occupied the governsince last night, including port master and attend government employes and ficers in the city and a numsicians. They went to the the request of the admin

eting in the Grand Cafe du ight several speakers urged remain quiet until a reply eived from the French nistry to the demands of s. Today another meetat which there was ion. Many citizens adther popular demonstration ed that the American flag aced at the head of a pronally, however, more con dvice prevailed and the ently acquiesced in a devait the reply of the mintaking further action. ners of the school about oversy is raging were supported by the citizens defiance of the governrs to keep the school closed fficials were powerless to n from opening the doors.

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picked up. Assistance was hur- told to leave the hatch to which they ried to the burning vessel from all the clung desperately, but they refused to warships in the harbor and from the move. All who remained forward shore, but the work of rescue was perished, except some of those who greatly impeded by the strong tide that | jumped into the water. was running. Even the naval launches, / In the meantime, naval pinnaces hur-

which came as fast as they could be ried to the scene. They could not apariven, were unable to go alongside. proach closely on account of the high Among the Arabs there was a panic seas and falling spars. The European that could not be controlled. Many of | passengers, being aft, were in comparthem were too terrified to jump and ative safety and the great majority of they were burned to death. Others, these eventually succeeded in reaching rasting themselves into the waves, shore. The Arabs, among whom were soldiers. were drowned. many women and children, were a ter-

Crew Behaved Well

and will be a total loss.

rible spectacle. They clung together shrieking and but few of them would The crew behaved with admirable jump overboard, although urged to do courage, serving out life preservers to so by the boats waiting to pick them pital here and the four other wounded fore election that if Taft was elected the last and working the pumps. up "The ship's boats were rendered use-When the pumps became useless, Captain Chas. Littler, commander of the less by the flames, and no attempt was Sardinia, took the helm and directed made to get them over the sides. Soon

his ship toward the shore so long as the hatches were blown off with loud fire-proofing company. The strikers the situation to become so serious that it could be navigated. He perished at explosions, throwing the Arabs into his post. First Officer Frank Wat- the air and killing and injuring many son, all three engineers. Seagraves, of them. Amazing good order pre-Hislop and Neeil, eighteen of the vailed among the crew, considering

ship's company and two first class pasthe lightning rapidity of the terrible sengers, one of them a boy named affair. After a few minutes had been Grant, are missing. Fifty or more spent in trying to put out the fire. bodies have been recovered and sevnothing remained but to jump overenty persons were rescued. It is imboard."

possible at present to say just how many were drowned or burned to death, because the list of Arab nilgrims is incomplete, but the number cause of the fire is not known but dewill doubtless far exceed a hundred. nial has been made that there were After the vessel refused to obey her explosives aboard. Unquestionably im, she drifted around three times and finally was beached broadside on however, explosions occurred and 1 was first believed that the rapid the rocks at the mouth of the harbor. was still burning this afternoon spread of the flames was due largely to the flowing naphtha.

The British vice-admiral. Sir Ashe The Sardinia left Liverpool on No ton Courzon-Howe ,and Admiral Fishvember 14. She stopped at Valetta, er directed the rescuing boats, which landing a few passengers and taking did gallant mork in saving those who | on the pilgrims. Captain Littler, who were yet alive and bringing the bodies was for many years in the service of of the dead ashore. Captain Littler's the line, lived at Birkenhead. He body, which was terribly mutilated, leaves a wife and children.



PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Nov. 25 .- Two weeks ago the men employed by Following a pitched battle between 700 the Raritan River Clay Company struck

strikers and twelve sheriffs today at ed up the river to the plant of the the factory of the National Fireproof-ing Company at Keasbey, near here, in and induced the men there to go out. which six of the strikers were shot Then each succeeding day the strikers. down, Governor J. Franklin Fort, in constantly greater in number, marched response to a call for troops, despatch- to other towns to induce employes to ed four companies of the state national leave their work. guard at Trenton to the scene and to-The strikers declare that before the

night the streets are patrolled by 250 Intense excitement prevails, for the on their pay was cut to \$1.30 a day. strikers declare the deputies were not This is the wage today. Nearly all the justified in firing upon them. Two of strikers are foreigners and they say the wounded men are dying in the hos- that they were given to understand beare painfully hurt. Although Keasbey their pay would be restored to \$1.50 was quiet tonight, the citizens fear for a day. The officials at the factories the morrow when the strikers threaten say that no such promise was made. to renew the attack on the plant of the The marching by the strikers caused complain against troops being sent to Sheriff Quackenbos swore in fifty Keasbey, and this may lead to further deeputy sheriffs to guard the factories

trouble, it is said. of the National Fireproofing Company For two days there has been rioting at Keasbey, the seat of most of the at Keasbey and a number of manufac-, troubles, and a number of smaller conturing towns along the Raritan River. cerns down the river.

Many of the Arab women behaved with greater calmness than the men, who were utterly panic-stricken. The cause of the first stricken. The OTTOMAN BOYCOTT BE ENDED

> Kiamiel Kocha Tells Marquis Polavicine Mr. Jones is taking hold of the or \$1,000. Inspector Colpitts has jurisdic-canization with a competent staff of tion in the county only and the bound-He is Powerless Against National Patriotism-Turkey Desires the Assembling of the Conference.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 25 .- Mar- | of which is the impossibility of the quis Pallavicini, executing the order Turkish government putting an end of Baron Achrenthal, today renewed to the boycotting of Austrian goods, hand at present. on which Marquis Pallavicini again his energetic protest against the con- insisted today, but the government is ing the courty in the interests of Burtinuance of the boycott of Austro-Hungarian products, adding that. Aus- the aims of national patriotism. "We consider the incident of the intria-Hungaria does not intend to result to the Turkish flag by sailors of the county concede the election of new negotiations before the boycott is ended, although Austria had decided the Austrian stationnaire will have no Burchill by large majorities, while to make great economic and financial serious consequences."

The Foreign Minister told me also concessions to the Porte. Kiamil Pacha and the Minister of he would resign if Kiamil Pacha Burchill meets with great favor every-Foreign Affairs expressed regret at be- would give up office after the openingof Parliament. Tewfik Pacha has ing powerless to act against the nacompleted fifty years of public service tional sentiment, assuring the Austro-

and he thinks he has acquired the Hungarian Ambasador, however, that the rumr of the participation of the right of repose.

police in the boycott of Austrian products was completely unfounded. I had an interview with Tewfik STEAMERS COLLIDE. Pacha, who made the following declaration:-DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 25 .- The steel west of Prince Rupert, on Saturday, "Turkey desires the assembling of

steamer North Star of the Mutual and brought them here. They are Dr. Transit Line of Buffalo, was sunk ear- F. E. Morgan, formerly of Toronto; the Powers, for it would definitely settle the questions which have been ly today in Lake Huron by a collision William Greener, High River, Alta., raised. It is considered that an arwith a sister ship, the Northern Queen. and George Clements, of Vancouver. rangement with Bulgaria has already The North Star sank so quickly that The three were fishing when their boat been arrived at, but it must be submitted to the conference. Pourparlers with Austria will be received soon, fered damage but was able to proceed raw clams. They suffered terribly from but are surounded with difficulties, one back to Port Huron.

Hurry Up Call Sent to Premfor higher wages. The strikers marchier-Opposition Hold

Meeting.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Nov. 25 .- Tonight Liberal meetings are being held company to its superintendents by which the companies would "make such at Debec, Middle Simonds, Windsor and Centreville. Hon. Mr. Sweeney financial panic they were receiving where none are now provided, and betarrived this morning and will speak \$1.50 a day, but when the panic came

> Keown, Hon. C. W. Robinson is at points." Centreville this evening. Tomorrow Organizer Copp is expected. The government forces seem pretty dead. Here in town they have not even called their committees together and all their workers seem absolutely indifferent Throughout the parishes a like condition of lethargy is in evidence. FIGHTING HARD.

LIQUOR DEALERS **BEFORE DIBBLEE**

The provincial secretary is fighting hard to awaken his friends, but seems WOODSTOCK, N. B., Nov. 25 .- The totally unable to arouse any enthusifour liquor dealens arrested at the boundary last Friday night came beasm. Mr. Owens is apparently quite serious in his effort to secure election, fore Magistrate Dibblee yesterday. but the bulk of his party care very Jake Wise pleaded guilty to three first little and openly admit the fact. A offenses and one second and paid over hurry-up call has been sent to the premier and many others for assistance, \$225. Collins acknowledged a first but they will scarcely be able to offense and deposited \$50, and Ledberstem the current running so strongly ter had three firsts and a second ofin favor of Uphan fense to settle for, which cost him \$225. Rutcliffe was convicted of four

MR. CARVELL ILL.

Greatly to the disappointment of the first offenses and one second, amountwhole party and to himself as well, ing to a fine of \$300, which he paid. the federal member, Mr. Carvell, will Tonight there is a big temperance scarcely be able to do any campaign- being held in the United Baptist ing. Last week he contracted la Church to organize a campaign against grippe, and while there are no alarm- liquor selling in town. So far Inspecing symptoms his physician has for- tor Lindsay has secured convictions bidden him to risk any exposure. Hon. during the year amounting to over ganization with a competent staff of tion in the county only and the boundassistants.

ary seems to be the last stronghold of FEW MEETINGS. the liquor dealers. CHATHAM, N. B., Nov. 25-The poltical situation here is unchanged to-

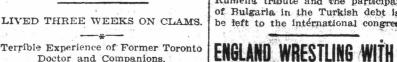
day. Supporters of Burchill and Swim day. Supporters of Burchill and Swim are getting ready for the contest next Tuesday. Public meetings will be few in number. Committees that worked for Loggie will be in main support Burchill and will be assisted by many Conservatives who think he is the best repre-

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exposure.

sentative to send from Northumberunable to undertake anything against chill, whose son Percy Burchill is also taking an active interest in the cam-

paign Reports from all sections of there are very many who are puzzled over the situation. The candidature of



Doctor and Companions. VANCOUVER, Nov. 25,-A schooner

picked up three men off Dundas Island

LONDON, Nov.25 .- The third attempt of the Radical government to settle the education controversy was inaugurated in the House of Commons today when her crew had barely time to escape to was wrecked off the island, and for President of the Board of Education the Northern Queen, which also suf- two weeks they had been living on Runciman, moved the spcond reading denominational teaching, abolish religi-

low the lines of the British ac passed two years ago after a lengthy discussion in both houses It was found by the board that "no The bill provides that if any sufficient provision had been made at agent corruptly accepts or obtains, or points where the engineers are freagrees to accept, or attempts to obtain quently forced to remain over night for himself or any other person any and sometimes after a long trip in gift or consideration as an inducemost inclement weather." and as a rement or reward for doing or forbearing sult instructions were issued by the to do any act in relation to his principal's affairs or business or for showing or forbearing to show favor provision at such terminal points, or disfavor to any person in relation to his principal's affairs or business. tonight at Debec with Hon. H. A. Mc- ter the conditions at other well known or any person improperly gives or agrees to give or offer any gift or consideration to any agent in relation to his principal's affairs or business he shall be liable to imprisonment for a term not exceeding two years or to fine not exceeding five hundred

pounds, or to both. SIMILAR PENALTY.

A similar penalty is also provided for giving acceptance with intent to deceive an employer any receipt, account or other document in respect of which he is interested, and which contains any statement which is false or erroneous or defective in any material particular, and which is knowingly intended to mislead the employer.

The expression "consideration" includes valuable consideration of any kind. An "agent" includes any person employed or acting for another. A person serving under the crown or under any corporation or any muni cipal council or any board of guardians is an "agent" within the meaning of the act.

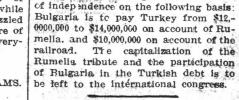
As will be seen from the above, the act is very wide in its scope. and while possibly abuses aimed at might be reached under the present code with espect to obtaining goods under false

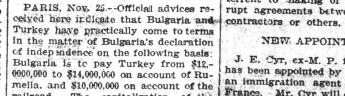
pretenses, the new act now contemplated will make the offense a specific one and will undcubtedly have a farreaching effect in putting a stop to a custom which is too prevalent in conection with both private and government business in Canada. The act has been found to have worked well in Great Britain, and although there have AN AGREEMENT as yet been comparatively few prosecutions, the simple fact of its being put in plain statement on the statute book with the several penalties attached has been found to act as a deterrent to :naking of secret and corrupt agreements between agents and

NEW APPOINTMENTS

J. E. Cyr, ex-M. P. for Provinchere. has been appointed by the government an immigration agent for Canada in France. Mr. Cyr will seek to promote especially emigration of French agriculturalists' to the prairie provinces. The immigration department is also ncouraging immigration from the rural districts of France and Belgium by a campaign of advertising resources of Canada through moving picture ex-hibitions. Mr. Cyr's appointment in-EDUCATIONAL PROBLEM reases the number of Caradian immigration agents in France to four.

promise and a result of mutual concessions after months of negotiations. The bill, he contended, would secure popular control of the rate-aided schools relieve the rate-payers of supporting of his education bill. The Minister ex- ous tests for teachers and assure plained that the measure may a com- something like a national system.









THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER, 37 1908,



Eighteen Months After Two Little Children Disappeared, Absolute Silence Still Prevails, Regarding Their Fate-A Brief Review of the Sad Story of the Lost Babes in the Woods and the Steps Taken to Solve the Mystery

Are little Raigh and Olive Creamer | the road from their home towards the and immediately started a search. The alive, or did they perish through ex- Creamer house. Russell Trenholm, fct that John Creamer himself was up posure in the wooded lands surround- their brother, whose mother lived the shore at the time the children were ing their home in Westmorland about a quarter of a mile from the last seen, and that he aid not return County? This is the question which has been looking for the cows. As the brothers hour and a half after they had been Creamers, had preceded them. He was to the vicinity of his home until an before the people of New Brunswick and sister approached the Creamer lost, disposed of the theory that he for the past eighteen months. Ever house they saw Russell, accompanied might possibly have had something to

since that bright spring Sunday, Mey by Oliver Creamer, aged 5, and Ralph, do with their disappearance. 13, 1906, when the two little ones, with | aged 3, walking through the fields on a companion, went out to bring home the right of the road, and at the edge

the cows, the whereabouts of the of a clump of trees, which formed the Creamer children has been a profound environs of the forest. Russell Tren- time the little ones went out with Mrs. Creamer was in her home at the mystery. Hundreds of people have holm lifted the little Creamer lad Russell Trenholm. With her was her searched their home district, large over the fence, which at that point was daughter, Geneva, and of all those sums of money have been expended, about three feet high, and then hur- who have known to be in any way the best defective skill in the province ried into the woods to look for the connected with the affair, the explanahas been employed, prominent citizens cows. tion lies betwen the mother and daughhave volunteered their support by cf-LAST SEEN ALIVE ter and Russell Trenholm. The latter fering rewards for the discovery of has in the minds of the people of that This was the last seen of the chil- district been eliminated by his own the little ones, even dreamers and professed clairvoyants have been induced dren alive. straightforward account of all that When the Trenholm brothers and happened while he was looking for the to interest themselves and have ofsister came to the Creamer house, cows. There remains to this day the fered various explanations. But all attempts have come to naught. The Geneva Creamer, aged 7, ran in from suspicion that Mrs. Creamer herself children may be dead for all that any- the direction in which Russell Tren- may know something of the whereone other than their own mother holm and the two little ones had been abouts of the little ones. Her conduct knows, or they may have been spirit- seen. Mrs. Creamer asked Geneva at the time of the affair tended to ed away for some family reason. But where the children were, and she re- strengthen this belief. She bore up reif this has been done the persons re- plid that thy had gone with Russell to markable well, according to reports-a sponsible have succeeded in maintain- look for the cows. Belle, Corey and little too well, some people thought. ing absolute secrecy. Although there Earle Trenholm went farther up the She did not evince any great grief are many who are inclined to the opin- road to the home of their grand- such as might have been expected, and ion that the mother of the two little, mother, Mrs. Robert Trenholm, less while many other women in the disones knows a good deal more than she than a quarter of a mile distant, and trict were greatly wrought up over the has ever volunteered to tell, the possi- Alexander followed in about fifteen strange disappearance of the bilities are that she is not a sufficient- | minutes. she seemed to retain absolute saif comly clever woman to carry out an un- On ariving there he found not only trol. She had no hesitation at any dertaking such as this in so mysteri- the sister and brothers, with whom he time about discussing the whole afous a manner. But if the children are had gone to the Creamers, but also his fair and speaking in a dispassionate dead, why is it that their bodies were brother Russell, who had been with manner.

never found, and why have they dis- the two little Creamer children looking appeared as mysteriously as if the for the cows. Russell by taking a cir earth had opened and swallowed cultous route through the woods, had reached his grandmother's house about the same time as the others. SCENE OF THE TRAGEDY.

ALL AGREE TO THIS. The scene of this tragedy of traged-On this point the grandmother, sisies is situated at Bayfield, in the Parish of Botsford, in eastern Westinor- ter and brothers were all agreed, and arriving home with an ugly temper

them?

land. The family involved is that of the evidence relating to the movements and being properly handled by a neigh-John Creamer. This man has been of this boy absolutely cleared Russell bor whom he insulted. described as worthless and idle, unable to provide for himself and indif- might otherwise have fostered upon him. Supposing that he had been inferent about supporting his wife and children. At times the assistance of he could not have done anything in neighbors has been necessary to pre-vent the family from suffering actual from the moment when he was seen from the moment when he was seen and the second second

want. He is also credited with being running away from the Creamer chiladdicted to the use of liquor, and is dren, and his arrival at his grandsaid to be of a rather ugly disposition mother's home. when under the influence. Mrs. Creamer on the other hand has been NO ONE THOUGHT THEY WERE

spoken of as a woman of good parts, LOST. living under unfavorable conditions, At this time little attention was paid tion, and the whole search was based and desirous of improving the position !

Grandmother's House MRS. CREAMER INDIFFERENT. children, MR. CREAMER EXCITED. Her husband, on the other hand,, was at the time terribly broken up, but his sorrow found vent in rather Ho undesirable ways. He searched frantically all Sunday night and Monday, but on Tuesday got gloriously drunk.

Fields Fence minnin 100 Wood Roa Swale 201-Burnt Woods 'm'n' Burnt in the second Diagram showing topographical | (3) The place where footmarks were points in the Bayfield mystery. found on Monday morning.

Road to Cape Tormentine

(1) Where Trenholm and the children Following the disappearance of the got into the woods and where they (4) A raven was found flying about children the whole neighborhood was were seen by his sister and brothers over this spot. (5) Point on the branch road where 'renholm's sister and brothers were

alarmed. Men, women and boys from from (5). (2) Where Geneva left the others and sevral hundreds being employed in reutrned, home. road and goes back to the railway.

WARNS ENGLAND OF DANGER C, P. R. DOESN'T EXPECT A CATTLE

who heard of the affair drove to Bayfield to render their assistance. Solicitor General Jones, Sheriff MacQueen been concealed. ABSOLUTE FAILURE. and a number of deputy sheriffs and

dual being present within the previous Creamer family. Reports were receivconstables were employed in organiza-To this day not the slightest trace month, volunteered information, as it ed from here and there to the effect of the missing ones has been found was thought by some that tramps that the children were seen, it was of herself and the children. At the to the absence of the children, as it on the thought that the children ha

around and indeed it would have been This search was systematically conextremely difficult for any horse and ducted and during the whole summer carriage to arrive within miles of the and autumn there was no let-up of the Creamer house without someone see- endeavor to secure any available eviing the rig and getting a clue to the dence which might lead to a solution of the mystery. But it was all without

matter. When the systematic search of the result. Month after month passed, and first week brought no results, when still nothing could be learned. Then there appeared little use of following winter came and with it the snow, the kidnapping theory in so far as which prevented further search. Russell Trenholm, or unknown tramps During the autumn members of The were concerned, suspicion was direct- Sun staff went to Bayfield and thored towards Mrs. Creamer, the mother cughly investigated the whole case, of the children, and the opinion was taking up one theory after another, freely expressed that she, with the assistance of relatives, had the two tak-This belief was strengthened by her manner during the period of suspense. but those who advanced this opinion were met by the argument that calousness was a characteristic of her family, and that it would be impossible for strangers, at such an hour of

the day, to come into the settlement, take the children away and drive out of the parish without being seen. Still it was contended that it would be im-possible for the little possible for the little ones to get very far away from home themselves. The forest within several miles of the house was searched again and again, and certainly a three year old boy could never walk through underbrush to such a distance, as he must have walked if he went away, without assistance. The brother and sister could not possibly travel more than a mile from the place where they were last seen.

VARIOUS OFFERS MADE.

In this uncertainty all sorts of strange things happened. Clairvoyants came forward with the assurance that they would locate the children, upon payment of various sums; a half blind. half witted individual named Landry, who claimed to be a fortune teller from Prince Edward Island, insisted that he would locate the children if paid for t. The searchers were advised by others to look up rather than down as the children would be found hanging to the trees. Whether all this advice was accepted or not, it is impossible to say, but at any rate, nothing was revealed. Excitement increased throughout the whole county, and soon the interest was provincial in its extent. From varwhen they saw him, This is a public ious points in New Brunswick and

Nova Scotiá, came offers of assistance. Sheriff MacQueen was repeatedly approached with propositions by fakirs of different kinds, who wanted to make seen or heard of an unknown indivi- money out of the misfortunes of the

be protested, and it is stated enough

evidence of irregularities and corrup tion has already been secured to imsure unseating of Hon. Mr. Temple man's successful opponent. The government has received were from Paris that the customs commit-

tee of the French senate has appointed sub-committee to consider the au

tion of ratification of the Franco-Can-

adian treaty and to report to the sen-

raised against the treaty by the com-

The department of agriculture has re-

at Naples of Hon. Sydney Fisher and

Hon. Mr. Boyer, who are on their was

SURE WINNER

of Carleton by at

Least 500

MEETINGS PLANNED

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Nov. 22 .- The

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mercial interests of France.

only to be met with absolute unceren away to some part of the country. the slightest bit of evidence which would lead to a belief that any one person, more than another, knew what had happened to the children. The fate of the little ones remains a mystery to this day.



OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 22.-Charles T. Moffatt, a clerk in the office of Gemmil, and May , took his own life at noon today. He went into the janitors room of the Carleton Chambers, where his firm has offices, and fired a bullet from a forty-four calibre revolver through his head, dying instantly. He was twenty-eight years of age and son of the late R. B. Moffatt of Amherst, N. S., who was for many years clerk of the commons railway committee. The young man had no financial troubles and despondency due to llness is supposed to have occasioned the deed. He was unmarried and made his home here with a brother and tepmother. The election in Victoria, B. C., will

laws and character were in the social and religious ration is the greatest. H e led to believe in God's turn away from a life of in His strength he will pt from the evil. closed his remarks with ppeal to the temperance people to continue in the

NG ATTENDED*

A LARGE NUMBER

Camp Addresses

a large audience at the

y afternoon. M. A. Thorne

was assisted in exercises

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and A. H. Pattison and

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Can You Make a Man of

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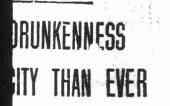
meeting in Tabernacle

e Lodge Yesterday

n Temperance

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Sunday.



ry Day Club last evening id declared his strong he effort to secure prohi ds, and stated that if the e carried into the ward d he would willingly he circulate the petitions. d in St. John for twenty aid Dr. Raymond, "and I hat there is more drinkoung men of seventeen to ars of age today than those years d further that he could nken men of a Saturday tween the other side of nd King Square than he his three months' visit in e must fight the saloons er." he said. "and I he ement now made should It is time for us who Christians to say whethsaloons are to shape the oys and young men." nd said it was difficult to hy the evil had been so If a disease broke out wn one man in ten the be quarantined and on taken. Continuing he is own experience as a l visitor to the almaspitals and the houses of les what he had learned ught by the drink habit. hearers to back the preit to close the saloons. er the question must be eople, and in the meansaloons as possible sed. Dr. Raymond's adstrong impression on the ch completely filled the sic included two selecale quartette, and Mr. temperance recitation

WORKS

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were picked up.

was supposed that they were playing been time of the disappearance of the little ones, it was stated that she had on several occasions expressed a fear that her husband would kill the whole family sometime when he was drunk. THE MEMORABLE SUNDAY.

IHKEE KILLED

IN EXPLOSION

Blast in Tunnel in

Massachusetts

a dnamite blast tonight in the tunnel

which is being built for the Spring-

field municipal water works under

Cobble Mountain, a few miles from

this town. The dead are Charles Von-

Two other men were rescued in an

unconscious condition and were re-

vived after they were taken to the

The accident occurred in the east end

of the tunnel which is being bored

through the mountain from both sides.

The work in the east end has pro-

gressed about 800 feet under the hill.

After a blast had been set off in the

heading tonight five of the workmen

went forward to inspect its effect and

were overcome by the poisonous gas

generated by the explosion. The other

workmen in the tunnel went to the

rescue immediately, and putting the

cars that were used to carry out the

aged 27.

open air.

Gas Generated by Dynamite to our friends." Thus writes Mr. Ern-

WESTFIELD, Mass., Nov. 21 .- Three Pills completely cured me of the trou-

men were killed by gas generated by ble. About a year ago my wife began

elli, foreman of the works, aged 45 | weak she could not sweep a floor with-

ears; Frank Lipscomb, colored, 34 out resting. She tried several tonics,

years old; Regido Gamalli, an Italian, but received no benefit. Then I per-

rock conveyed them to the mouth of and backaches and irregularities. Dr.

the tunnel. Three of the men, how-" Williams' Pink Pills are a sure cure

ever, were probably dead before they when given a fair trial, because they.

Briggs' place he found John Creamer, congregation might devote their ef- might prove that some other cause

father of the little ones. He remained forts to looking for the little ones, than murder was accountable for the there about an hour or so, starting and two hundred men and boys hunted disappearance of the brother and sis-On the Sunday in question, May 13, for home when Geneva Creamer, oldest diligently through the woods, forming ter. Russell Trenholm was given at-

HUSBAND AND WIFE ANGLO-INDIAN OFFICIAL

her appetite pegan to improve and the that the apparent failure of the appea

perfectly well, feels stronger and looks marked indications of increasing un-

Dr. Williams' Pills cure troubles like the situation. Among the measures

these because they are costed in the contemplated is believed to be the es-

blood. Bad blood is the cause of all tablishment of special courts to deal

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Both Restored to Health by Dr.

Williams' Pink Pills

"Both myself and my wife can truth-

fuly say that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been of great benefit to us, and

we are constantly recommending them

est L. Archibalo, Truro, N. S., who

further says: "In my own case I had

ben subject to dizzy headaches for

over a year, and three boxes of the

pletely run down; was very pale and

weak; she could not walk up stairs

without stopping on the way to get

Pills and got her a half dozen boxes.

After she had used a couple of boxes

color to return to her face. She con-

tinued using the Pills until she had

she gained twelve pounds in weight."

common diseases like anaemia, rheu-

matism, indigestion, neuralgia, St.

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know, with their attendant headaches

enrich the blood and thus reach the

root of disease. Sold by all medicine

dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or

six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Wil-

liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

LONDON, Nov. 21.-Arthur Edgell,

St Andrew's church, Holcombe, is only

15 years of age, and played the organ

at Vobster church when only 9 years

of age. The vacancy at St. Margaret's

his sister, Beatrice, who is only 13

PARIS, Nov. 21.-Milkmen of Mon-

tincon, in France, recently raised the

price of milk 1-2. d. per pint, Now the

inhabitants of the town have decided

not to purchase another drop of milk

until the milkmen relent.

years old.

breath, and ultimately she grew so

1906, Shorthy after 5 o'clock in the of the family, hurried up with the a living chain and tramping over prac- tention and one energetic individual for anyone to have escaped the crowds Moncton, stepped into the ring, offerevening, Belle Trenholm, with Alex- news that the children had been lost. tically every foot of the country in endeavored to persuade the lad to ander, aged 21, Corey, aged 17, and The father and a few neighbors which the bodies of the children if drink liquor, in the belief that under corner of the parish. No teams of a of Constable Thomas and other officers

SYSTEMATIC SEARCH

the surrounding districts turned out,

the search. For miles around those

of Situation.

has long shown that the unrest there

the situation is growing more serious.

mination of the Viceroy to cut short a

Princes and to return to Calcutta.

the sedition, which, in their opinion

which has not been known since the

mutiny. The Standard says it learns

to the natives in the King's recent

to the Indian author; ties to deal with

The Daily Mail published conspicu

ously an article by an ahonymous

of entertaining panic views. He takes

gravity of which he says is not realiz-

ed in Great Britain. The truth, how-

ever, is that race hatred has reached

LUCKNOW, Nov. 21-The Earl of

Minto, Viceroy of India, upon being

presented with a loyal address here,

said he declined to be persuaded by the

sedition in part of India that the time

a serious view of the situation,

the high water mark of danger.

summarily with outrage mongers.

When absolute failure was encountermurdered. This continued ed public opinion veered to the theory might have been connected in the fields. Alexander Trenholm throughout the entire week, numbers of kidnapping, and without remitting mystery. went farther up the road, after stay- being on the ground night and day. the search many of those who activeing a few moments at his grandmoth- On Sunday, the 20th, the church at ly interested themselves in the affair NO EVIDENCE OF KIDNAPPING. er's, and along the shore at Thomas Melrose was closed in order that the endeavored to secure evidence which

All these clues were followed and re-

talk. Every person in the county who

A SECOND SEARCH vealed nothing. There had been no In the trind week after the disan-

person seen in the neighborhood at the pearance of the brother and sister the time, nor even within the week follow- search began to slacken, but a short

to Rome to represent Canada at the of searchers who were visiting every ing rewards and paying the expenses International Institute of Agriculture which meets at Rome on the 26th ist Earle, aged 7, brothers, started down hastened home as rapidly as possible, they had been murdered, could have the influence of intoxicants he might suspicious character had been lurking whom he sent to search the country. stant.

MONCTON SCENE LIBERAL IS A

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HOLDUP IN THE STATE OF MAINE YESTERDAY OF Earl of Minto at Lucknow Admits Danger A SAD TRAGEDY Upham Will Carry County LONDON, Nov. 21-The daily record Wm. Downie Declares There is Little Danof violence and seditious acts in India is increasing, rather than abating, and ger of Foot and Mouth Disease Affectthe opinion is becoming general that to complain. She seemed to be com- One of the latest indications that the ing Cattle Shipments at This Port-But trouble is growing is the sudden deter-C.P.R. is Fumigating All Cars-Road visit he intended to make to the Indian Some of the newspapers here advo-Doesn't Intend to Build Wharf at St. cate sterner methods in suppressing to do away with herself by taking suaded her to try Dr. Williams' Pink | signifies a revival of the race hatred Andrews server. In complance with the order recent- | United States government in the maty issued by the Dominion government ter and have indeed made no arrangemessage is causing anxiety. It adds we are now fumigating our cattle cars | ments to meet such a contingency if taken the six boxes, and today she is that as a consequence of this and other at the end of each trip, said William arising. It, would take us twice the afternoon. Downie of the C. P. R. yesterday in time to bring our cattle over the I. C. better than she has done for some rest there is reason to believe that speaking to The Sun of the recent em- R. as it does under the present aryears. While she was taking the Pills | greater powers are about to be given Told the Doctors bargo placed upon Pennsylvanian and rangement. Before becoming unconscious the de-New York cattle. "We do not intend to construct a ceased informed the doctors of what wharf at St. Andrews and there is no she had done and expressed regret for "Other than that we anticipate no estrictions being placed upon our cat- truth in the published report to that her action. The case is a particularly tle trade. There is no horn and hoof effect. sad one. Deceased was seventeen trader in the districts from which we "In the matter of our constructing years old, a daughter of Alexander Mcdraw our supply. The order of the three miles of new road near Wood- Lellan of the L C .- R., who lives at federal government is merely a prestock we have already half of it com- the corner of Robinson and Union ence, who, it is declared, is incapable cautionary one. Of course it is our

pleted and expect to finish the re- streets. Two brothers and two sisters mcainder early in the new year. It is survive. true that we are laying heavier rails Coroner Harris was notified, viewed and strengthening the bridges between the body and pronounced it a case of Woodstock and Aroostook Junction. suicide, an inquest not being neces-"Although it has occurred, and might | The latter place is already a divisional Sary. point and with the increased efficiency

of the road we expect to swell Decime friends through Maine. We have as yet re- considerably our business at that cen-

> secede from the International Brotherhood of Railway Employes and, The unsightly "rim" which insists on unite with the Canadian Brotherhood forming in bathtub and wash basin of Railway Employes. A. B. Mosher, grand president of the C. B. of R. E., was present and with others addressed

Finger marks and "spatters" on fur-

MONCTON, Nov. 22 .- Facts have been learned regarding the death of Gertie McLellan, whose sudden death occurred this afternoon. It appears the young girl was the victim of wood alcohol poison. She was of a weak mind and had previously threatened

Liberals will hold meetings as follows wood alcohol. Friday last, according Guring the by-election: Monday, 23rd, to her story, she drank a quantity of at Pembroke, Red Bridge and Lower wood alcohol, and this morning the Woodstock; Tuesday, 21th, nomination poison began to take effect. She took day, mass meeting in evening, Graviolently ill, and although three dochom's Opera House, Woodstock: Wedtors were called and everything posnesday, 25th, Centreville, Windsor, Middle Simonds and Debec; Thursday, convulsions about half-past two this 26th, Bath, Victoria and Mount Pleasant; Friday, 27th, Johnville, Florence-

ville, Glassville and Clearvlew: Saturday, 28th, Avondale, Waterville, Benton. Hartland and Woodstock: Mon day, 30th, Lower Brighton, Jackson-

ville and Woodstock road station All of the above meetings begin at eight o'clock. The outside speakers will include Hon. C. W. Robinson, Hon. H. A. McKeown Hon. F. J. Sweney, A. R. Copp, J. E. Tweeddale, M. P. P., E. H. McAlpine, John A. Barry, Chas. McDonald, George F. Burden, Nelson W. Brown, W. B. Farris and others. In addition to Mr. Upham, the candi-

date, there will be several local campaigners, including Warden F. R. Shaw, Hon. W. P. Jones, F. B. Carvell, M. P., Messrs, Thorne and Dugan, At a meening wir 5. 6. 3. clerks and unorganized challes for a local mains patricks and others. R. here this afternoon it was decided (Last might in the Young Liberal Cl

Last might in the Young Liberal Club stirring addresses were given by W. B. Farris, N. F. Thorne, Geo. W. Uplians and others. The Liberals expect a nun-dred majority in the town and at least four hundred in the county.

of St. John's Church tonight at the close of the service met and endersed the resolution adopted by the men'

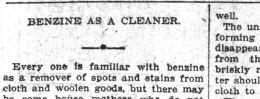
A Scott Act versus License cam- union and pledged themselves to reelet niture, whether varnished, polished or paign in Westmoreland is on. At a by every effort the attempt being painted kitchen and bathroom walls as few drops only are needed at a time. repeal of the Scott Act. The session to stand by the act

who has been appointed organist at was inopportune for broadening the basis. He would not admit that the reputation of the whole na-

tion was affected by the fanatical outrages of a section of it. Nevertheless. has been filled by the appointment of the existing dangers could not be minimized. They were face to face with an anarchical conspiracy, and special weapons must be forged to meet it and

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the evil finally eradicated. ature Chart H. Teltchire Bears the



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as a remover of spots and stains from ter should be polished with a dry, soft Campaign is On be some house mothers who do not know to how many uses it can be put

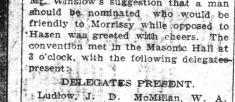
in the household for cleaning purposes. stained, fly before the benzine dipped laregly attended meeting of the men's made to license the liquor traffic in Grease spots, dirt and finger marks cloth, and all enameled tinware for union of St. John's Presbyterian this city and county. In some of the when rubbed with a few drops of ben- bedroom and bathroom use can be kept Church today, a resolution was passed city pulpits reference was made to zine vanish from doors, window panes beautifully white and cleans very eas- by a standing vote pledging them- the C. T. A. election. Rev. James and woodwork generally and from the ily when treated with benzine, and a selves to vote and work against the Strothard appealed to his congregation.

disappears, as do spots and stains from the washstand marble, when briskly rubbed with benzine. The lat-



Admiral Dewey. Had he backed his teamer away they would have fallen nto the water. Captain Davidson signalled the engine room to keep the steamer moving lowly ahead, and this kept the sharp prow of the steamer in the rent that had been made and afforded safety

HON. JOHN BURCHILL. for the frightened passengers of the Mount Desert. THATHAM, N. B., Nov. 19.- Hon. James O'Brien; North and South Esk, o steamers moved slowly toward the east bank of the lower John P. Burchill of Nelson was the unbay while a wild scene was occurring on the decks. It was believed the Mount Desert would sink and the passengers fought frantically to get to the proaching by-election and oppose the deck of the Admiral Dewey. Many of the women on the fishing steamer fainted. The children ran about the ck crying and men battled with each other to reach the steamer's deck. Above the uproar could be heard the voices of Captain Davidson of the Admiral Dewey and Captain Beebe of the Mount Desert assuring the terrorized people that there was no danger. A number of persons were slightly person injured in the stampede. Men and women crowded over the guard rails so rapidly that they trampled upon each other. Captain Cornelius J. Hayes and Lieutenant Samuel G. Belton of the city police department were passengers on the Admiral Dewey , and it county in the local legislature. was largely due to them that no one Time will not permit me to personalwas seriously injured. Belton rescued ly interview more than a comparativeone woman who had been pushed from ly small number of electors. If electthe deck of the Mount Desert and was ed it shall be my highest ambition to manging by one hand to the shattered guard rail of the Mount Desert, and devote myself industriously and faithfully to the promotion and advance-



DELEGATES PRESENT. Ludiow, J. D. MoMilian, W. A. Campbell; Blackville, A. Alcorn, D. G. Mr. Morrissy is a Liberal but Mr.

Schofield, B. F. McKendrick, Bernard coalition one. He won on that plat-McCormick; Nelson, J. Percy Burchill, form, and is it fair for him and Mr. George Flett; Glen Elg, John McLean, Flemming, as well as other members Malcolm Wathing; Almwick, George excepting Mr. Morrissy, to use all the Murray, Wm. Gay; Newcastle, P. Hen- power, all the patronage of this govnessy, Mayor Miller, M. Bannon, Chas. ernment as they did in October last to turn the Liberals cut and put cur great Liberal chieftain out of power? WILL RESENT IT. We will resent such treatment and

Nearly Ran Into Wreck cut and the boat dropped into the

In fact the steamship City of Gloucester, on her morning trip to Boston, nearly ran into the wreck. The from Harvey, N. B., and was loaded west of the Graves light. Mate Mill- the schooner's boat, but as the vessel

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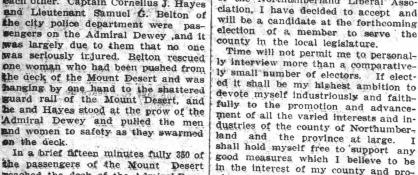
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water on the run. Captain Obed Knowlton, aged 45, of Nordlie never got aft at all, for the Advocate, N. S., leaves wife and eight schooner sank under his fet, and he children. First Mate William Merriam, Hugh G. was on her way to Boston plunged into the black, icy waters of 36, of Parrsboro, married; Steward midnight and swam vigorously away James Millberry, 38, of Advocate, with 850 tons of rock plaster. At mid- from the schooner to avoid being leaves a wife and four children: Seanight Friday, when the watch was caught in the vortex. A number of the man Albert Mills, 18, of Advocate; changed, she was about a mile north- men, with the captain, were already in Seaman Earl Mosher, 23, of Parrsbore. The Hugh G. was built at Port Greberry says Anderson was at the wheel plunged she carried the boat down ville in 1905, and registered 396 tons



shall hold myself free to support any In a brief fifteen minutes fully 350 of the passengers of the Mount Desert in the interest of my county and province, and especially shall I favor and reached the deck of the Admiral Dewey By this time the Admiral Dewey promote legislation that will protect had pushed the Mount Desert close to our forest wealth in the interests of the east bank. The former drew more our people as a whole and urge the water and Captain Davidson discoverenaotment of legislation to restrict or prohibit exportation of rossed wood ed that his steamer was striking botwith a view to bringing about the manufacture of pulp and paper in this Nearly all passengers of the Mount

province.

Soliciting your support, and votes, I

What will be Hon. Mr. Morrissy's

that he will keep neutral, but that

would seem an impossible position for

a minister in a contest to fill a seat

made vacant by the resignation of a

supporter of his government. The Con-

pudiation of Mr. Swim and vow their

determination to force his resignation

from the government. In the circum-

during the next few days will be

The convention was of a most har-

nonious and enthusiastic nature.

Every man was there for the party

contest and a straight party nominee

Hon. C. W. Robinson's address was

followed with the closest of attention,

and his evident wish that Northumber-

watched with interest.

was the result.

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servatives are very angry at his re-

JOHN P. BURCHILL.

Yours faithfully,

Desert had been transferred and the panie was subsiding so Captain Davidson signalled to the engines to stop am, and a few minutes later the boats drifted apart. Wrecking tugs and other boats had

toward Mr. Burchill's candilacy has been dispatched to the scene as soon not yet been announced; but circumword of the accident reached Quarstances seem to compel the Chief Comantine and then New York. The Mount missioner to endorse the Liberal nom-Desert was taken in tow, but later inee. Mr. Morrissy is avowedly a went under her steam to South Brook- Liberal himself; he has openly declared lyn, where she docked to permit the he will not support Mr. Swim and as rest of the passengers to go ashore. Mr. Burchill does not take the field as She then went to the Morse Drydock an open opponent of the government, Mr. Morrissy can quite consistently enfor repairs. Meantime the Admiral Dewey prodorse him. Some of his friends claim

ceeded through the narrows and up the river to her pier, where the passengers, including those from the Mount Desert were landed. The Admiral Dewey is in the service of the United Fruit Company.

LEBARRE BROTHERS" MIN-STRELS ON FRIDAY.

On Friday next the Opera House parons will have opportunity to enjoy good minstrel entertainment. Le-Barre Brothers' Mustrels will be here and with bright olio, good songs and dances and specialties. The minstrels will be the attractions

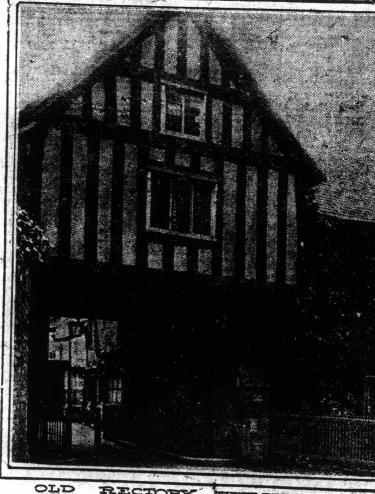
on Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday afternoon.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bough

M. Sutherland; Derby, Jas. Bryenton, animous choice of the Liberal party John Vanderbeck, Randolph Crocker; convention here this afternoon to con-Chatham, Thos. Fitzpatrick, A. P. test Northumberland county in the an-Williams, J. Kerr Loggie, J. J. Savoy, W. F. Cassidy, W. C. Winslow, Robt. Hazen administration and the nominee F. D. Swim of Doaktown. When the Murray, J. F. Benson, Fred. S. Maher, J. J. McNeeley, Chas. A. Gunn, Parannouncement was made by Ald. W. F. Cassidy on behalf of the nominatker Harriaman, Robert A. McLean, ing committee, the hall full of men Dr. Duffy, Dennis Maher, P. J. Mcbroke out into riotous applause and Intyre, John A. Boudreau; Douglascheering. Owing to the fact that Mr. town, John Kane and James Craig. Burchill is travelling in³ New York A. Alcorn of Blackville moved that state for his health, he could not be a committee be appointed for the purpresent to accept the nomination in pose of choosing a candidate. It was seconded by Cyrus McKendrick and To the Electors of Northumberland carried unanimously. Robert Murray Having been nominated at a meeting of the Northumberland Liberal Asso- of proportionate representation to each reasons the Liberals should arise and

ciation, I have decided to accept and will be a candidate at the forthcoming election of a member to serve the

ENGLISH ANTIQUES WHICH AMERICANS



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land should elect a Liberal met with |

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throw down by the Conservatives at The timbered tenement above is of later date. The house adjoining is the Newcastle has been accepted by the old rectory. The tower built a little before the Restoration still survives and Liberals in convention at Chatham and is considered one of the purest specimens of its kind in England. It may the fight is now on, with what result be recalled that the battle which replaced Henry III. on the throne was is easily to be foreseen, judging by the fought at Evesham in 1265.

will show our resentment. He would gave him and his party in the march. He was willing to take the people's verdict given in that month, when Mr. Hazen came into power. He (Hazen) promised that his first act would be to by a good majority in this county. He bring in a highway act giving control felt the party was in a position to win

"Has he kept that promise?" Cries of "No, 'no." "They charged us with bad roads and and full of energy and working faiththought this committee should select overexpenditure. Yet they have raised fully until the time comes for them to a nominating committee on the basis the poll tax from \$1 to \$2. For these

say to Hazen, we trusted you on and made a few remarks. He said This was decided upon, and John March 3, we listened to you and in after the election in March that if any

WOULD LIKE TO BRING HOME-NO. 2



RECTORY

Known as "St. Reginald's Gateway," this fine archway ranks high among the fullest accord of the meeting. The its kind. It is a relic of the monastery and dates from the twelfth century.

and the captain was on deck. The first with her, dragging her below the sur- Hugh G. Gillespie & Co., of Parrsboro, mate, the steward and the men of face and leaving the men struggling were the owners. She was valued at the watch just relieved had all gone in the water. Then began a struggle \$25,000.

many cases voted against our friends, | and he would do what he could to | history of the British and Dutch, and not discuss local polities at any length | but you have not kept your promises make Mr. Burchill's majority all the says the visit will be yet another bond but he thanked the people of North- and on the first occasion we will show larger. Mr. Burchill was sure of elec- for grappling the two races together umterland for whatever support they our resentment of the unfair way in tion, but still they must be up and in unity. which you have treated us." doing. "He is a good old Liberal and

WOULD BE ELECTED. when he goes to the legislature he will He knew that the Liberal nominee, not only do honor to the party, but ot whoever he might be, would be elected the county and province at large," declared Mr. Murray. Mayor Miller was called upon and of the roads to municipal councils. a great victory and make itself strongstated this was the opportune time for er than ever before. The opposition is the Liberal party to cement itself united and harmonious, full of fight solidly together. It is not a question of Mr. Burchill's election, but of his majority. He had been brought up a

take Mr. Hazen's place. W. C. Winslow was next called upon Mr. Burchill. LOGGIE CHEERED. man was not satisfied with the defeat

he got on that occasion he was hard to satisfy. But in the last two months electors for the magnificent vote given a great change had taken place and him on October 26. This was the first today men will vote for the opposition candidate who never voted for our party before. The Conservatives in convention atacked Morrissy because he had been a Liberal. He hoped this convention would select a field

man who would not be hostile to this Liberal member of Hazen's cabinet. The committee then returned and announced they had selected the following nominating committee: NOMINATING COMMITTEE.

Chathain -W. C. Winslow, F. W. Russell, W. F. Cassidy, John A. Grey, A. P. Williams, Charles A. Gunn. Ludlow-J. D. McMillan, W. A. Campbell Blackville-C. F. McKendrick, D. C. Schofield. Nelson-J. Percy Burchill, Geo. Flett. Glenelg-John McLean, Alex. Dickson. Alnwick-William Gay, Georga Murray. Newcastle-Michael Bannon, Charles Morrissy, Jas. Craigfi Mayor Miller. South Esk-Murdock Sutherland. Derby-James Bryenton, Randolph Crocker.

These in turn retired to select a candidate to place before the convention.

CARTER CALLED. E. S. Carter was called to the floor and delivered a strong address, pointing out the advantages of organization, which with a good cause always insured success. In Kings-Albert they turned a majority of nearly 400 against the Liberals into one of 350 for them. The organization and a good cause did it. He was budly chasted on resuming his seat

After being cut one hour the nominating committee returned and Ald. W. F. Cassidy reported that it had been the unanimous choice of the com-

mittee that John P. Burchill be the Liberal standard bearer. This was ratified by the convention with tremendous cheering. John Vanderbeck asked if this was opposition to the government. Mr. Winslow then outlined Mr. shown by his card. Mr. Winslow strongly approved of this platform,

specially the last plank. No party has et adopted that plank, and this will e a great card in this election. Burchill will support the party which will dopt this plank

MURRAY PLEASED. Robert Murray expressed himself as entirely in accord with the nomination [traditions and glories of the maritime

mons from the German authorities for non-payment of a fine imposed upon him for alleged illegal fishing in German territorial waters. The document Liberal and he would continue to be reads: "You are summoned to thirty so. He would do all he could to elect days' imprisonment on November 2 in W. S. Loggie, M.P., was received with cheers. Mr. Loggie thanked the This summons is to be brought with you and shown."

time since he has been in politics that a Liberal convention has been called to nominate a Liberal in local politics. He had always thought coalition conditions at Fredericton were bad he at length took the against the old provincial government. He was glad to see the day was near at hand when local politics would be run on party lines. Hazen in practice has made politics in this province run along party lines. As Liberal leader in this county he was bound to be in sympathy with the Liberal party and it was with pleasure that he here endorsed the candidature of Hon. John P. Burchill. He is a man in whom you may repose your trust. We are now down to a business basis in this coun-

ty, the fight will be along party lines, and Mr. Burchill will be elected. GREAT CHEERING. He believed Mr. Burchill will giv support to every measure brought down by the government which he considers in the interests of his doun-

The Conservative party called their convention and nominated a Conservative. We have called our Liberal convention and nominated a Liberal, and he congratulated the convention on its choice. Mr. Loggie then paid a glowing tribute to Hon. C. W.

Robinson, Liberal leader in this province. The convention closed with cheers, CIVILIZATION 3000 YEARS OLD.

ATHENS, Nov. 21.-It is announced that Greek archelogists have unearthed in a small village named Mazanata,

in the island of Cephalonia, several FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. hundred tombs of the Mycenaean epoch which are in am arvelous state of preservation. The excavations are expectan independent candidate or straight ed to clear up many obscure points oncerning Mycenaean civilization, and

to throw light on the life and manners Burchill's sentiments on the subject as for a period dating back at least 3000 years. 1. 366.53

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Why don't you try it ? African News, in welcoming Sir Pency Scott's squadron, which arrived at Simonstown yesterday, dwells upon the

She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.



A CORDIAL INVITATION.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 21.-George Bark-

er, the skipper of the Grimsby trawler

Tauras, has received an amusing sum-

Proof is inexhaustible that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cures female ills and Compound cures fem carries women safely through the Change of Life. Mrs. Letitia Blair, Cannifton, Ont.

writes to Mrs. Pinkham: "I was sick for five years. One doctor told me it was ulceration, and another told me it was a fibroid tumor, and advised an operation. No one knows what I suffered, and the bear-

ing down pains were terrible "I wrote to my sister about it and she advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's egetable Compound.

It has cured me of all my troubles, and I did not have to have the operation after all. The Compound also helped me to pass safely through Change of Life."

For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indiges-

tion, dizzinessor nervous prostration. M.s. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice.

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British and Dutch, and will be yet another bond the two races together

DIAL INVITATION.

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L, Nov. 21.-George Barkof the Grimsby trawler eived an amusing sume German authorities for of a fine imposed upon ea illegal fishing in Gerwaters. The document are summoned to thirty ient on November 2 in son. Admission until 6 ays and Holidays until 6. is to be brought with



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PEARL FISHING.

proper time no treasure is found.

John from Ottawa yesterday, gave to The Sun last evening the important

information that he had decided to abolish altogether the patronage sysand had issued orders to his officials

to that effect. Agents of the department all over Canada have been notified to disregard in the future all ing of it. patronage lists and to purchase sup-

ever possible.

"No," said the Minister in answer to question, "I have no reason to suppose that there have been any abuses ed. "I have read the reports contained ing undisturbed. know nothing whatever of it," he adaof the patronage system in my dein the papers. The rumor is not a new partment. I have heard no complaints one, having been circulated many

of such and the Civil Service Commistimes before." sion found no fault with the Public Works Department on this score. But the disclosures in Quebec have shown that the system is open to abuse. The the disclosures in Quebec have-shown

government had no idea that any such conditions existed until the Cassels **ARTILLERY COMPETITION** quiry brought out the evidence which has been published. For that reason and also because of the fact that the patronage system is outworn I have

decided to do away with it. It has OTTAWA, Nov. 23 .- Militia orders published today announce the results been long in existence. Ever since Confederation it has been the custom of efficiency competitions of Canadian of governments to favor their friends artillery corps. In the Canadian field created the greatest sea power that the purchase of supplies. The disartillery competition the 22nd Sherbrooke battery comes first and the 23rd and at the present moment it is fortribution of patronage has always been a feature of politics. and so long as battery, Ottawa, second. Digby bat- midable. Measures are being taken to the work was done fairly, so long as tery stood 4th, Antigonish 5th and increase that power. It is calculated Moncton 19th. there was honest competition, the sys-

tem of confining the privilege of selling supplies to the government to party first place went to the Cobourg com- | trained soldiers, and if a German force supporters has been generally accepted pany and the second to Charlottetown, once landed on these shores they would Halifax company ninth and St. John and approved. But Canada's business third.

WILL SPEAK IN LONDON

has grown greatly of late and the necessity for the most practical business methods has grown likewise. I am simply getting my department down on a solid business basis, and to no this political influence and claims must be set aside."

"Is this reform to extend over all departments of the government ?" the Minister was asked.

LONDON, Nov. 23 .- President Roosereit has accepted the invitation of the "I can only speak for my own depresident of the Royal Geographical partment," he replied. "Each minis-Society to deliver an address before er is responsible for his own business. the society on his visit to London Mr. Brodeur has taken a similar about April, 1910. The subject of the ourse in the Marine Department. For address has not been decided upon, the others I cannot speak." but it probably will deal with his im-Speaking further, Dr. Pugsley pointpressions of an African tour.

ed out that already under Liberal regime all public works have been con structed by tender and contract. The ALL DETAILS ARRANGED.

patronage system only applied to the "Dear," whispered the eloping lover, purchase of supplies-equipment for

what shall we do with the rope-laddredges coal, repairs, office requirements, provisions, and the like. The der? We shouldn't leave it hanging expenditure under this account runs there." into about a million a year. "And here-"Oh! that's all right," replied the cov after," said the Minister, "all these damsel. "Pa said he'd pull it up again purchases are to be made after public so we couldn't get back."-The Catho-

tender, as in the construction of public | lic Standard and Times. works, whenever this is possible. And

in any case, such as the purchase of petty supplies, immediately needed, the agent of the department will be bound by no patronage list, but will get his Black goods in the open market at the lowest Watch Chewing Tobacco Under the usual system of pearl fishing the industry is something of a lottery. Bushels of shells sometimes vield

Rich and satisfying. but a few gems or possibly none at all. The big black plug. After two years the shells lose the pearl within and unless opened at the

R. H. Teakle of the Allan line when could be collected in the districts of ing. It appears that Mr. Ruttle, who Birrell The chief secretary dealt in seen by The Sun yesterday in the mat-ter of the reported deal betwen his bir great German steamship lines were connected with the store, about a quar-the stimate of \$500,000,000; made by tem in the Public Works Department | ter of the reported deal betwen his | The great German steamship lines were company and the Grand Trunk Pacific in constant practice in embarking and regarding a new line of steamships to disembarking and as the railroads were about two o'clock this morning by the ham, as the amount necessary to satconnect with the eastern terminal of owned by the state all preliminaries

the railway, stated that he knew noth- up to the despatch of troops could be carried out with the utmost secrecy. If consummated, said he, it would of Germany was perfectly aware, the field plies at the lowest price in the open course be far reaching in its effect marshal went on, that it would be and might possibly change the com- esential for her transports to evade the plexion of Canadian transatlantic British fleet, and she could easily distravel. "However, as I said before, I tract attention by small raids while the main disembarkation was proceed-

"It would be folly," declared Lord Roberts, "to shut our eves to these possibilities, however much peace is de-

careless observers that nothing could save that country which is not prepared to protect itself. If Great Britain continues to neglect the most ordinary precautions she may some day

find herself in the hands of the inmost humiliating conditions. "This danger is daily becoming more and disappeared. The wounded man assume liability for the entire loss oc-

threatening. Within a decade has ever existed, except Great Britain's, tht there are 80,000 Germans in em-

In the heavy artillery competition the ployment in Great Britain. They are Knew How to Keep Peace in Family be ready to help."

Not Absolutely Essential

Lord Roberts contended that it was oid in coffee-caffeine-is not present in not absolutly necessary for a nation Postum, which is made of clean, hard o command the sea in order to carry | wheat.

command would suffice and this was much trouble with my heart," writes perfectly understood in Germany. The a lady in Washington, "that at times main temptation to the invasion of felt alarmed. My husband took me to chael. Great Britain was the want of a home a specialist to have my heart examin-

army which ought to consist of a mil- ed. lion men. Across the narrow sea "The doctor said he could find no were sixty million Germans, who, by organic trouble but said my heart was perseverance, industry, sound educa- irritable from some food I had been tion and military training, had made accustomed to eat, and asked me to themselves a great nation. They re- try and remember what disagreed with quired outlets for their commerce and me. population. "I remembered that coffee. always

It was Great Britain's business, con- soured on my stomach and caused me tinued Lord Roberts, to find out in trouble from palpitation of the heart. what the great increase in Germany's So I, stopped coffee and began to use sea water was likely to affect her and Postum. I have had no further trouto adopt measures necessary for her ble since. own defense. The navy, under present conditions was fettered in home waters so irritable from drinking coffee that "A neighbor of ours, an old man, was

and without military force sufficient to his wife wanted him to drink Postum. This made him very angry, but his Britain's military weakness would, in all probability, be the cause of the carefully according to directions. loss of her naval supremacy. Lord Roberts' speech caused a sensation in the House The Earl of Crewe remarked on the his lasting benefit. He tells his wife seriousness of such statements in the present high-strung condition of Europe's nerves, saying he feared there keeps peace in the family by serving might be regrettable consequences. Lord Roberts' resolution to the ef- Reason." fect that "the defense of the islands Name given by Postum Co., Battle

necessitates the immediate attention Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellof the government to make ville," in pkgs. provision for such a strong and effi-Ever read the above Letter ? A new clent army that the most formidable foreign nation will hesitate before mak. are conuins true, and full of human

ing an attempt at landing," was adopted by a vote of 74 to 32.

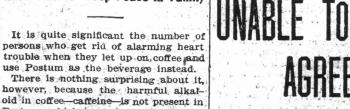
ways available in the northern ports general store here had a fatal termina-of Germany and that as a result of tion in the early hours of this mornter of a mile away, was awakened one of his predecessors, George Wyndringing of the alarm bells. Calling one isfy the land hunger of the tenants of his clerks named Emil Tadei, they was totally inadequate; \$500,000,000 quickly dressed and hurried to the would be required for this end. The store.

completed transfers of land up to Oc-Ruttle went to guard the rear of the tober 31, represented \$125,000,000, which premises, whilst Tadei went to the had practically exhausted the amount front. Tadei found a man standing realized from the issues of land stock. in front of the store and on asking | Pending transaction representing \$260,him what he was doing, redeived the 000,009 and the government intended reply, "Nothing." On Tades moving to raise the money necessary to complete closer to see whem he was speaking to, these transactions, leaving about \$500,the man ran into the store to warn 000,000 to be dealt with later. his accomplice. Tadei then whistled The secretary then said he proposed sired. The startling events in the near to Ruttle and on hearing this both men an issue of new three per cent stock East have brought home to the most made a rush through the front door, to carry out the pending deals. He one of them firing two shots at Tadei, recognized, he conttinued, that he was which bassed close to his head, but engaged in an expensive policy, but he did not hit him. Tadei, who had

declared that land purchase had workbrought a rifle in case of emergency, ed such marvels in Ireland that the then fired in self-defense. One of the government did not hesitate to ask of men ran about thirty yards and fell in the House of Commons to add matervader and forced to submit to the a heap. His companion rushed up to iably to the burdens of the imperial his fallen comrade, secured his revolver exchequer, which, he proposed, should

> died in a few minutes. casioned by the issue of the stock below par. The loss would total \$3,300,000

> > **CLEVER WIFE**



MONTREAL, Nov. 23 .- Over 100 laydelegates to the Montreal Diocesan Synod met tonight to discuss the question of a successor to Bishop Carmi-

> After a discussion a ballot was tak- NO YOUNG MAN en, in which 67 votes were cast for OR YOUNG WOMAN Dean Farthing and 20 for Dean Evans. This makes it evident that the trend of lay feeling has been changed considerably since the last meeting of the synod, a month ago, when Farthing had the majority by a substantial number, in three lay ballots. No new candidates were named this evening. The proceedings of the synod open comorrow with service in Christ's Church Cathedral. There is every inone. Enter any time. dication that the election of a bishon will be one of the most protracted in

a year, which he proposed the imperial

exchaquer should lift from the should.

ers of the Irish rateravers.

the history of the Montreal see. It is recognized on all sides that the deadlock of the previous election may be wife secured some Postum and made it | repeated. Dean Farthing, however, is regarded as holding first place in the LAST YEAR WAS THE

sympathies of the laity and of a num-"He drank Postum and did not know the difference, and is still using it to ber of the clergy.

POSTAGE STAMPS, in Same 'Postum instead of coffee." "There's a A sheet of postage stamps is han-

aled a good many times before it even leaves the bureau where it is made. If out those from the middle of the

sheet. The corner, ones have gone THE STJORN through the fingers of half a dozen or more counters, not to mention the Usmess perforators and the separators and the

St. Stephen; Canon Cowie, Frederic-Canon Smithers, Riverside, Alton; Co .. Rev Dr Raymond, Rev. Mr. Neales, Rev. R. P. McKim, Rev. G. F. Scovil and a number of laymen, among whom were G. O. Dickson Otty, T. B. Robinson, A. C. Fairweather, J. H. Fairweather and Col. Montgomery Campbell.

years.

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at 10.30 a. m.

bound off Sandy Hook.

LONGBOAT AND MARSH

should decide to attend a

catalogue of the

Address

the charges. The meeting was called chiefly to consider the advisability of increasing the | WIII Have to Prove it clergymen's stipend, as there has been

"If any reputable journal either at no increase made for the past thirty. home or abroad makes any chare After a great deal of discussion, in | against the honesty of the commission," said Hon. S. N. Parent to your which all present took part, it was decorrespondent today. "it will be given cided that the increase should be made, every opportunity to prove the charge and a basis was arrived at. in the courts. We are doing our best A deputation from the board of misto build the railway as honestly and sions will meet the clergymen of the rural deaneries at St. John, Frederic- as economically as possible, and we do ton, Woodstock, Moncton, Chatham and not propose to quietly submit to

St. Stephen and submit this basis to calumny and unwarranted criticism." F. M. Journeau, president of the Ottawa Reform Association for several The meeting for St. John will be held in Trinity church school room today years past, has resigned his office and will be appointed collector of customs for the port of Ottawa in succession The board reported that where a to J. W. Russell, who will be superyear ago a great many of the churches

annuated. Mr. Journeau was former in the rural districts were without ly night editor of the Ottawa Citizen. pastors today nearly all of them are For the last few years he has been in supplied, and it is the aim of the board the insurance business. The retiring to fill all vacancies as soon as possible collector is sixty-eight years old and CREW ARE FOG-BOUND

has held his position since 1898. Hon, W. S. Fielding left for New York this afternoon and will sail on Wednesday for England on the Lusi-NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- The crew of tania. the schooner John M. Brown, which

tract and apologize, and failing that

if the British law allows, a libel ac

be asked to prove its charges. In the

case of the Hodgins' charges the com-

mission promptly demanded a full in-

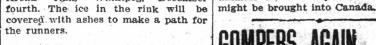
vestigation. The outcome was com-

plete vindication and withdrawal of

tion will be taken, and the Times will

was abandoned at sea while on a pas-Add New Jersey sage from Brunswick to St. John, N.

B., is aboard the steamer Carolina, The department of agriculture today from San Juan, Porto Rico, now fog added New Jersey to the list of states quarantined on account of the outbreak of the foot and mouth disease among American cattle. In addition to pre cautions taken by customs inspectors TORONTO, Nov. 23 .- John D. Marsh at all points of entry along the borand Tom Longboat have been matched der, the department has placed special inspectors at all other points where for a twenty-five mile race in the Arena rink, Winnipeg, December animals from the quarantined states





BUSINESS COLLEGE DENVER, Col. Nov. 23 .-- Samuel without first sending for a Gompers was re-elected president of the American Federation of Labor to-REDERICTON BUSINESS COLLEG day with only one dissenting vote. ONE CENT is all that it will cost For eighth vice president William D. you for a Post-Card to write for Mahon, president of the An algamated Association of Street Railway Employes of America, was defeated by John R. Alpine, president of the Na-W. J. OSBORNE, tional Plumbers' Union. Fredericton, N. B.

Secretary Frank Morrison and the reasurer, John R. Lennon, were reelected.

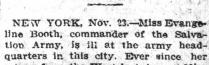


Notwithstanding the commercial panic, in our history of 40 years. This year, with reviving trade returning prosperity and enlarged oppor-

S. Kerr,

tunties should be still better. Send you must lick any of your stamps pick for our new catalogue.

BEST.



quarters in this city. Ever since her return from the West last August Miss Booth has been hard at work, although she returned because of ill health and sickness following sunstroke. Dr. Harlow Brooks, her physician, is attending her and she has been confined to her hed. Her condition is not looked Prin non as serious.



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THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY NOVEMBER 27, 1908.

THE NEWS is published every week In the light of that which has been by the Sun Printing Co., Limited, St accomplished in the city of New York, just where do we of the city of Saint John, N. B., John, stand ? We have a law prohibit-

good.

The News.

ST. JOHN, N. B., NOV. 27, 1908.

THE POLICY FOR NEW BRUNS

WICK It is a pleasant custom of people in heavily wooded countries like New Brunswick to think and speak of their timber wealth as inexhaustible. As a be followed to prevent contagion, but matter of fact the accessible timber lands of this province are about seven structions shall be carried out. We not correct, The Transcript declares. without hope of "patropage." million acres in extent. Allowing a have no hospital for the care and isofair average of 2,000 feet per acre, this lation of advanced cases nor do we means that New, Brunswick owns to- make any provision for the treatment Liberal Association of Northumberday about fourteen billion feet of mer- of incipient cases not well provided for land County, composed chiefly of

In the United States in 1906 the total tically nothing. What is done is due cut of sizeable material was about to the efforts of the medical profession forty billion feet. So that the whole and other intelligent citizens. our forest areas would only serve As a result we have conditions in the present demand of the United our city which ought not to exist. But States for about four months.

of a young girl in the advanced stage Facts and figures like these, so easily of the disease absolutely careless about ignored in general statements, have her habits and with no place public forced to the front among the ques- or private where she could be propertions of pressing public interest in ly treated. And it would not be an this country, the issue which Hon. exaggeration to say that every clergyman of the city could cite at least one John P. Burchill has taken as his platform in the Northumberland by-elec- case where the lack of oversight and tion-the conservation of our forests the lack of instruction practically dooms the associates of tuberculosis and the restriction or prohibition of the sufferers to a like fate. export of the small timber used in the The problem remains for us to solve manufacture of paper pulp. For it is and we believe that no citizen of this the pulp industry which, more than any other, is denuding our timber lands. The demand for paper is con-

tinually increasing and no material spruce wood has yet been discovered. In this issue of The Sun about a ton of paper is used.; To satisfy the demands of this publication during the past week an acre of woodland has been swept clean. In view of the great these rules. number of the American dailies and the enormous size of many editions, it is not surprising that, in spite of the

extent of the home supply, the imports of pulpwood from other countries into the United States are rapidly increasing. In December, 1906, there were imported 24,170 cords valued at \$103.145: in December, 1907, the amounts were 44,109 cords and \$234,643. During the whole of 1906 the number of cords imported was 322,758, and the value was \$1,427.086; during the whole of 1907 the amounts were \$27,089 cords

Paper manufactured from wood fibre began to be a commercial product just forty years ago, but it did not assume great importance till 1890. During the past seventeen years the consumption increased beyond all expectations, and it is quite impossible to forecast with any claim to accuracy what the rate of increase of consumption will be for the next few years. Spruce fur-

nishes three-fifths of the total amount

and \$4,002,795.

used and hemlock one-fifth; the redeath. maining fifth is composed chiefly of balsams and poplar. 'Unfortunately, this use of these woods created a new and additional demand for kinds of

MR. ROBINSON AND THE STUMPAGE Quoting a speech delivered by Hon. ing expectoration upon the streets of C. W. Robinson at the Forestry Conthe city; and that law has been prac-

tically laughed off the statute books. So far as we know that is the only legal enactment having anything whatever to do with the prevention of tuberculosis. That law may be bad law, but in any case it now does no

It is well to note the things we do not do. We do not as a community exercise an oversight over persons suffering from tuberculosis. They may receive the attention of a medical man: they may not. He may give specific instructions respecting the method to big lumbermen but the nominee of the

at home. As a community we do prac- farmers, contractors, small lumbermen recently a clergyman reported the case

On the contrary, there was strong con-

date. While Mr. Burchill is himself a lumcity will be willing to fall behind in berman, The Transcript points out taxation imposed therein is only this work. What others have done we that he enjoys the confidence of the can do. We can insist upon the com- representatives of all the different infor its manufacture comparable to pulsory, if confidential, notification and dustries and of the agricultural and registration as an absolute essential. fishing communities to a marvellous It is entirely within the bounds of extent because of the fact that they possibility to see that every person believe in his honesty and his integrity afflicted with tuberculosis is taught and that he will deal fairly with the the methods whereby contagion may small lumbermen and all other interhe prevented and is compelled to obey

ests of the county. The people of Northumberland re We should be able to provide for the sent the scandalous attempt of Mr. care of advanced cases in instances Hazen to stifle public opinion by a where treatment in the home is not secret compact with the big lumberpossible or where it would endanger men and the attempt to force Mr. the health of others. We have for in-Hutchison upon the electors of stance an isolation, hospital in which Northumberland County by bringing an occasional smallpox patient is confined. The situation is an ideal situon the elections at the earliest possible ation, the grounds and buildings are moment. It is a well known fact that more than adequate for the present Mr. Hutchison's card was considered purpose. It would not seem to be an if not actually drafted at a meeting idle dream that some further use of the local Government and that the might be made of that plant. support of the big lumbermen was de In any case we must face the fact cided upon at the same time that the

that the civilized world is taking up order-in-council was passed calling on arms against this enemy of mankind. the elections for the first day of De-The civilization of a community will cember

shortly be tested by its attitude on It was a blundering attempt on the the subject. Will it be said of Saint part of Mr. Hazen and his colleagues John that after twenty-five years of to sell out to the big lumbermen and enlightenment the citizens of that city no red-herrings which the Times may permitted ignorance and indifference to draw across the trail will divert the commit murder? For the consumptive attention of the people of this Provwho through ignorance or indifference will not obey the simple rules for the ince from the true facts of the case prevention of contagion leaves behind ber question is the same today as it Mr. Robinson's stand on the lumwas at the time of the Forestry convention He believes that there should be an honest collection of the stump-----

age and that all lumbermen should VOTING AT BY-ELECTIONS pay the same proportion.

The Transcript concludes with the

market by regular process of calling for tenders and, other things equal, accepting the lowest bld. It is easy to say that the new depar

ture is but an arrival at honest and vention last year, emphasizing the impractical business methods, and, as such, should have been made long beportance of an honest collection of fore. But no Canadian government the full stumpage rate from all lumhas had the courage to do it before bermen, the Moncton Times endeavors And this government, strong as it is to pick some inconsistency between in public approval, will not find the Mr. Robinson's attitude then and his

reform easy. A privilege, long used, present support to the Liberal candibecomes a vested right, and it will be date in Northumberland, Hon. Thomas hard to appease politicians, who have Buchill, Presumably speaking for Mr. seen their enemies favored when the Robinson, the Moncton Transcript, other party was in power, for this dewhich is in close touch, with the opstruction of their "pull." It will be position leader, points out that The Times bases its argument upon the ment is justified in ignoring party hard to convince them that the governassumption that Mr. Burshill is the claims in this, almost the last strong-nominee of the big lumbermen in hold of political influence. It may be in no case can he insist that his in- Northumberland. This assumption is hard to keep the "workers" together Mr. Burchill is not the nominee of the But the change is right; unquestion

ably it is right. The money which the government expends comes from the whole people and should be expended in the intrests of the whole people, and business and professional men as sembled from all the different parishes advantage. The abolition of the patof that great county. There was not ronage list removes one of the last a single lumberman present at this barriers to such expenditure, consticonvention; even Mr. Snowball, one of tutes one of the most sweeping rethe leading Liberals on the North forms ever put into effect by a Canadian government, and splendidly jus Shore, was absent in St. John. Other leading lumbermen such as Mr. Ritch-ie, Mr. Hutchison were absent and tities the confidence which electors of New Brunswick and of Canada as a ven Mr. Burchill was in New York. whole expressed last month in Sin Wilfrid Laurier and his Ministers, in

demnation expressed with regard to the face of much calumny. the deal which Mr. Hazen attempted to make with the big lumbermen of HIGHWAYS AND TAXES that county in the selection of Mr. Hutchison as a Government candl-In considering the features of the Hazen Highway Act, taxpayers should

not ignore the fact that the double minimum rate. Clause 8 section 1 of the Act specifies that the poll tax "shall not be less" than \$2 and the property tax "not less' than 20 cents on the \$100. It does not specify how high the rate shall be. That rests entirely with the Highway Boards. They make up the estimate of

the amount required, and the people must pay it. It will certainly not be less than \$2 per head and 20 cents on property in any case, and it may be \$20 per head, for all the law provides to the contrary. And as the Commissioner for each highway district is paid on a percentage of the money spent, it is obviously not in his interest to keep expenses and taxes down. It would be well for the people o Carleton and Northumberland to re-

member that a vote for Hazen's man an order to the government to go ahead with this Act.

THE GOVERNMENT AND THE Over the marshes stray.

FURESTS Professor Fernow, dean of the Forestry Department at Toronto University, has been taking another knock at the complacency of those who talk of Canada's "inexhaustible" forest resources. "Canada is not, as the school geography says, rich in timber," said Dr. Fernow in a recent speech to the Toronto Canadian Club. "Compared with its size or with the timber of the United States it is rather poor, if by At the lure of our birch-bark call. timber you mean trees that are thick

that Mr. Hazen will in some way induce Mr. Swim to retire from the field, thus allowing Mr. Robinson's Libera candidate to be elected by acclamation Judging from the present attitude of the papers in Mr. Hazen's confidence the government will somehow endea vor to interpret Mr. Burchill's election as a government victory, but there are limits to public credibility, even in Northumberland. If Mr. Hazen forces his Conservative friends to withdray their opposition to the Liberal candidate it will be either because he dare not face what the Chatham World de scribes as "a fair fight," or because he has made some secret deal with the Northumberland lumber capitalists. And those canny gentlemen do not make political deals unless there in something in it for themselves-stumpage for instance. ----

Altogether it seems very probable

THE

Government

BRITISH

EDUCATION BILL

Issues Text

tests are two of the main principles to

which the government has striven to

give effect. All schools receiving rate

aid pass completely under control of

the local educational authorities. No

These provisions, the government

the old bill. It involves a scarifice on

the part of the church, in compensa-

object to denominational teaching be-

teachers or if they accept an assistant

teacher, who may "volunteer," they

must refund a proportionate share of

does not fully satisfy even the moder-

This "right of entry" will probably

his salary to the local authorities.

passing away.

THE BIRD CHARMER r. A. Daly in the Catholic Standard

and Times. Wid more or less o' tuneful grace, As fits a Celtic singer, I've praised the "great bird of our

race." The stork, the blessin' bringer. When first to my poor roof he came, How sweetly he was sung to! called him every dacint name That I could lay my tongue to. But, glory me, that praise from me So pleased the simple crayture His visits here have come to be A sort of second nature. I'm glad to see him now an' then, But, glory be to Heaven! f here he isn't back again,

teacher employed or seeking employ-An' this is number seven! ment is required to subscribe to any specified religious denomination or to Och ! though this gift o'song may attend or abstain from attending any place of religious worship. Neither In manny ways a blessin', It brings some popularity shall he be required to give any relig-That gets to be distressin'. ious instruction. Now, mind, I love this Irish bird-We couldn't live without himmaintains, will provide one type of An' sure, I'll not take back a word school throughout the country, I ever said about him.

But how, when all these mouths feed Ate up our kittle savin's. The birds whose visits most we need Are ould Elisha's ravens. Begor! if they were 'roun these days

An' I could make them hear me, I'd sing them such a song o' praise 'Twould keep them always near me. GOOD HUNTING.

Leaving the shack at the break of day We break a trail when the world is gray, When the earth smells damp and the low, white mists

We stealthily make for the reedrimmed pond. Where ever again our guns respond To the beat of wings, as the startled be the focus of a bitter controversy. It flocks Take flight for the skies beyond.

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been rifled.

When dusk has crept through the forest hall. Hidden we lie by the old wind-fall,

-Douglas Roberts.

TELL THRILLING TALE

Charge Youthful "Gang" With Using

Methods of Real Footpads.

CHESTER, Fa., Nov. 23 .- The pol-

ice are investigating a daring hold-up

subdue their victims, four smaller

boys. Not only are the youth "high-

threatening their victims with a revol-

ver, but also planning to throw them

The boys held up are John and Mil-

"gang" held forth in a woods. The vic-

The "gang" fled on the approach of

several men. The police have been un-

The victims were badly frightened

NEW LIFE

Found In Change to Right Food

After one suffers from acid dyspep-

sla, sour stomach, for months and then

finds the remedy is in getting the

right kind of food, it is something to

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BERLIN, Nov. 24 .- The Krez Zei-

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certained in parliamentary circles that

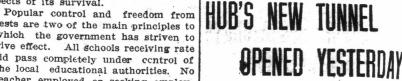
ner Delaney, 9 and 12 years old; Wes-

From Dalaney \$1.25 was taken.

at, and threatened with drowning.

abled to find any of the suspcts.

man, he was called upon to do all kinds ompromise Plan, of heavy work. The constant strain of lifting, weakened the kidneys. I received the sample box of Gin Pills Will be Fought Bitterly by Extremistsand was greatly benefitted by them. My kidneys were in such bad condition could not lift or stoop without pain. In Money for Catholics - Religious . Infact, they pained me nearly all the time. I have taken three boxes of Gin Pills, struction Scheme Given. working all the time at heavy work on the railroad and did not lose a day. FRANK TRUMPER, Napanee, Ont. LONDON, Nov. 21.-The governmen Do sharp twinges catch you as you issued today the text of its third atstoop? Are you subject to Rheuma. tempt to draw up an education bill tism, Sciatica or Lumbago ? Does your which would command sufficient sup-Bladder give trouble ? Take Gin Pills port from all parties to get through on our positive guarantee that they will Parliament. It is of course a comprocure you or money refunded, 50c a box mise and it will undoubtedly meet -6 for \$2.50. At dealers, or direct if you strenuous objection on the part of all cannot obtain from druggist. Sample box free if you mention this paper. extremists. But as the most influential of the Bishops have agreed with Dept. B.N., National Drug & Chemical Co., Limited, Toronto. the most influential members of the Liberal party in formulating the terms of the bill there are fairly good prospects of its survival.



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"MY KIDNEYS HURT

ME ALL THE TIME"

Gin Pills Cured Them. Free

Sample Box Leads to Cure.

Only those who have been tortured

with Kidney Trouble can appreciate how

Mr. Trumper suffered. Being a railroad

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Washington Street Tunnel Has Been Under Construc-

tion Over Four Years

whole apparatus devised to guard the ----interests of a particular denomination FIRST TRAIN THROUGH This makes a great distinction from

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tin for which he gets "the right of entry.' This takes the form of a pro-BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 23-The Washvision that if any parent desires it ington street tunnel, which has been under construction for a trifle more denominational religious instruction than four years, was formally opened may be given his children two mornings a week between 9 and 9.45 o'clock. today, when two trains, bearing invit-To reconcile the passive kickers who ed guests of the Boston Transit Com. nission and the Boston Elevated Railing paid for out of the taxes it is proway Co., traversed the entire length of vided that the denominationa conthe new bore. The tunnel will not be opened for public travel, however, for cerned shall defray the expanses of nother fortnight or more. religious instructions by providing

Today's trip was in the nature of an official inspection, and the thousand persons who were the guests of the ransit commission and the railway company, appeared greatly and favorably impressed with the new tunnel, which is considered a masterpiece of engineering.

ates of either side and is bitterly op-The first train through the tunnel posed by the extremists. An influenconsisted of eight cars, the kind of tial body of Liberal Nonconformist train that will be operated when the members of parliament before the tube is opened to public travel. As in And the moose by the stream forgets text of the bill was known passed rethe case of the trains which are now solutions condemning any provisions involving the "right of entry" during subway and which are to be operated through the Tremont street ferred to the new tunnel, motive force the employment of teachers to give is supplied through the "third rail." sectarian instruction, even voluntarily. There are four stations for north-The bill provides for the religious bound trains, and an equal number for intsruction proposed by Cowper Temsouth-bound trains. Each station has ple a year or so ago, that is 45 minutes a platform 350 feet in length, capable a day of undenominational teaching. of accommodating a train of nine care, The bill also provides for contracting and each station is supplied with a parcel room and several telephone inational teaching, as for instance, the booths, the latter set into the concrete Roman Catholics. They will get a wall. The stations are brilliantly lightparliamentary grant provided they fill ed and each has a distinctive color certain contracts, but will receive no scheme of decoration, the effect of rate aid. Catholic assent to 'he bill which is pleasing. will probably depend largely on The tunnel is 6,110 feet long and at whether the parliamentary grant is one point is 48 feet below the surface sufficient, in the words of Archbishop Except at its southern end, the tunnel Bourne, "to keep our schools permanruns exactly under Washington street. ently in efficient being." the main business thoroughfare of the "It is imperative," say the Catholic city. With the exception of the hand Archbishop of Westminster, "that we rails on the stairs, every part of the shall always be able to have in our tunnel is constructed of non-infam-

timber needed already for many other The electors of Carleton and North-

In the United States the supplies of umberland will be called upon next pulpiwoods were forty years ago found week either to O. K. the work of the o be chiefly in New England, New Hazen government so far, or to give to be chiefly in New England, New Hazen government so far, or to give by charging the Liberals more than mercially valuable forest growth is ests of the White Mountains, the Green change must be made in certain fea-Mountains and the Adirondacks.These tures of its policy if it would give sersources have been exhausted to such vice satisfactory to the people of New an extent that they cannot any longer Brunswick. expect to supply a large part of the In a general election the voter must consumption. The pulpwood timber of judge comparatively; must set the several of the western States has been record and policies and personnel of almost completely used up. In a short the government over against the retime the United States will have to cord and personnel and platform of depend very largely, and eventually the opposition. He may not be satisalmost wholly, on Canada either for fied with everything the government its supply of pulpwood, the raw ma- has done, but must weigh, against his terial, or its supply of paper, the man- dissatisfaction, his idea of what the "charged by Premier Hazen with havaffactured product. It largely rests with cther party would do. He is voting in Canada whether it shall retain for its a general election to retain one party own people the profits of manufacture in power or to elect another party, and in the treasury of this province." or shall turn them over to our south- must balance their qualifications. Proward neighbors; whether it shall permit its timber areas to be depleted for the benefit of another country or shall bas made no mistakes; but the great

conserve them for Canadians, present and future. This is the question which Mr. Burchill projects into the arena of pro-

vincial political discussion at a very opportune time. Under the Hazen adninistration, there has not only been not the slightest attempt to provide for future advantage, but present needs are being blindly ignored. No action has been taken to bring into force the Public Domain Act, one of the most statesmanlike provisions of the late government; the care of the forests has been grossly neglected, as the recent extensive forest fires disastrously testify, at a time when more vigorous restrictive measures against less lumbering are urgently required, the size limit of trees for cutting has been reduced. Altogether the government has been recklessly negligent of a great public interest and Mr. Burchill's election to the legislature upon the platform he has framed for himself would have a healthfully stimulant ef-

fect.

TUBERCULOSIS The stage of civilization occupied by

any community may be tested in various ways, but surely in no way more accurately than in its attitude toward the ravages of tuberculosis. The panacea for the country roads. Tuberculosis Exhibit:on now being held in the city of Montreal, nay very well serve as an occasion for serious thought on the part of the citizens of St. John.

Dr. Herman Biggs of the Board of that the discoveries of Koch had been announced over twenty-five years ago and that only recently had there been any effective organized effort put into practice the knowledge therein reabsolute authority in sanitary affairs;

bably few Canadians believe that the Laurier government is perfect, that it majority in the recent federal election decided that it had given and would give better administration than the treasury. Dr. Pugsley emphaticaly Conservative party under its present manazement. In a by-election, however, the comparative element does not fairly arise. refused, submitted the case to the peon Carleton and Northurberland, for instance, the people are not asked to supplant one government with another.

They are simply asked to pronounce dispute to expert and unprejudiced favorably or unfavorably upon the settlement, gave a verdict overwhelmwork the present government has done | ingly in the Minister's favor. In view to date. If they elect government supof this The Times' demand for the Minporters, the government is not materially strengthened thereby, nor its term treme. lengthened; their verdict will simply But if Mr. Hazen and his organs are work is good-an order to him to go they still have the opportunity to subhis wholesale dismissal of Liberal offithey elect Liberals, it does not neces- tain possession of the \$500 check sent sarily mean that this government is to them several months ago to pay the

immediately to be turned out of power expenses of arbitration. in favor of the present opposition; it means simply that the people of these ----two constituencies have given Mr. PUBLIC WORKS AND PATRON-Hazen warning that he is on the

wrong track-that he must get back to AGE his platform and must withdraw and

amend that law which was hailed a the radical reform of abolishing the few month's ego as the long sought patronage list in his department, The dur forest lands. Sun predicted that this would prove There is nothing in the matter to get but the first step in the complete re-

excited or confused about. If the men organization of a system of adminisof Carleton and Northumberland ap- tration which has obtained under every prove of the government's tactics durgovernment in Canada, Hon. Dr. Pugsing the past eight months, and partiley's important announcement, as pub-Dr. Herman Biggs of the Board of cularly of that road iaw which doubles insned elsewhere today, justifies of the the opening of direct taxation and gives this money confidence in the government's integover for expenditure to little eliques in rity and good intent. Though the ernment as an independent candidate. each parish dominated by a politician Civil Service Commission found no The Chatham World, the only Conwhose business it will be to see that fault with the Public Works Depart- servative newspaper in Northumberthe government's friends get the pat- ment on this score, though the Minis- land, says, on the other hand, "It is have no sour stomach. My boy sleeps ronage-if this finds favor in their eves ter has no reason to believe that in a fair and square fight now between well and wakes with a laugh. they should vote for the Conservative his department the patronage system Mr. Swim, a supporter of the governvealed. He outlined the work done in of the other hand they diamonous if favorant of party friends has caused of the operation of the candidate and continue to eat Grape-Nuts for the city of New York. The features of the other hand they disapprove; if favoring of party friends has caused of the opponents of the government, both the morning and evening meals. health of but three possessing almost witention to his pre-election pledges or exorbitant prices, he has become notably to his pledge of non-partisen convinced that the system invites other." second, compulsory notification and re- ship and his promise to give the man- abuse and, also, that it is unbusinesssecond, compulsory notification and re-gistration of all persons suffering from any tubercular disease; and, trol of the municipalities, they should trol of the municipalities, they should to the compulsory have been officially work are all over Canada his agents have been officially Morrissy's active aid. But Mr. Morthird, the provision of a hospital for vote for Mr. Burchill in Northumber notified to disregard hereafter all po-rissy instead avcws his active opposiadvanced cases, and provision for the land and Mr. Upham in Carleton, both litical considerations, to throw away tion to Mr. Swim. So, by Conserva-

and that may be cut into logs for Then over the crunch of the forest lumber or otherwise shaped for use in startling prediction that "It will no the arts. Undoubtedly Canada is a We seek our cabin; and comes once doubt be shown that the present govwoodland country; tree growth of some ernment in the past Dominion election kind covers, perhaps, more than fifty The chill, white dawn of an they charged the Conservatives. This considered, land covered with or cap-Outside our lonely door is a strong statement to make; but able of producing timber sawmill size, it is backed up by a spech made by located in sufficient quantity and ac-BOYS HELD UP: THEY Mr. Snowball during the election in which he gave the facts to the electors not ten per cent, will be found to he cessible for commercial exploitation, of Northumberland. No doubt more of that description. The fine British

Columbia timber of which the world ----has heard so much occupies only about 6,000,000 acres. The region on the Pa-DR. PUGSLEY AND MR. HAZEN

cific coast lies within an area of prob-"Mr. Pugsley should resign," says ably 75,000 square miles, and that on The Moncton Times, because he is the Atlantic is within an area of 240, 000 square miles south of the height ing for a period of years systematical- of land, or altogether 200,000,000 acres. ly used money that should have been The actual area of commercial sawtimber is not known, but probably does alleged to have been perpetrated by six Mr. Hazen's charges carry as little not exceed 50,000,000 acres in British boys, who using thrilling methods to weight as his promises. He made this Columbia with a "stand" which may accusation during the last federal elec- be reasonably estimted at 300,000,000 tion-forced it to the front as the main feet. A like amount may possibly still waymen" charged with sanobagging, be found in the east. This estimated issue for the people of New Brunswick, who own the money in the provincial "stand" of 6,000,000,000 feet repre-

sents not more than fiften to twenty. denied the charge, produced his proof, years' requirements of coniferous material for the United States." offered to submit the matter to impartial arbitration and when Mr. Hazen As The Sun has estimated, New Brunswick's share in this forest wealth | ton Eyre, who is 12 and Paul Crowthef, would only suffice for the American 11. ple of the province as a jury. And the demand for about four months. Surely people, hearing both sides and noting Mr. Hazen's obvious fear to leave the here is evidence enough to warrant practical thought and vigorous action | tims say they were bound, beaten, shot on the part of our provincial government for the protection and preservation of this great asset. With proper ister's resignation is silly in the ex- care and restriction the forests of New Brunswick can be made to supply even

a greater demand than at present, and to supply it forever. If the lumbermen were forced to select their timber careahead with his persecution of political mit their case to an impartial board fully, to clear out the brush that forms enemies at the public expanse, with of arbitration, to which, if they them- the tinder for forest fires, to let the selves had any belief in the truth of young trees mature; if proper megsclais, with his neglect of the public their charges, they would have been ures were taken to prevent and exdomain and particularly with his new eager to appeal in the first place. In tinguish fires; and if the enormous Highway Act as laid down in the last the meantime it is worthy of note that drain of pulp wood for export purlegislature. If, on the other hand, Mr. Hazen and his colleagues still re- poses were stopped, our timber supply might never be exhausted. But the government semes to care.

speak out about. as little for this, the greatest of our A N. Y. lady and her young son had natural resources, as a drumken sailor such an experience and she wants cares for his money, so little that an others to know how to get relief. She

opposition candidate in a great lumwrites: ering constituency has ensured his "For about fifteen months my little election by coming out on a platform boy and myself had suffered with When Hon. Mr. Brodeur inaugurated made up of everything the government sour stomach. We were unable to rehas not done for the conservation of

tain much of anything we ate. "After suffering in this way for so long I decided to consult a specialist ---in stomach diseases. Instead of pre-IN NORTHUMBERLAND

scribing drugs, he put us both on Premier Hazen's Fredericton and St. Grape-Nuts and we began to improve John organs announce that Mr. Burimmediately. "It was the key to a new life. I took with him to Potsdam last Tues-

found we had been eating too much heavy food which we could not di-Emperor to sign, which has not yet gest. In a few weeks after commencing Grape-Nuts, I was able to do my housework. I wake in the morning this was a pledge to impose self-restraint upon himself in talking with

... It is a fair fight, the government We are well and happy and owe it to on one side and its enemies on the Grape-Nuts." "There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Swim cannot be elected without Mr. Wellville," in pkgs.

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schools teachers whom we can recogmable material. nize as genuinely Catholic teachers.' It is believed that the King contemplates offering Premier Asquith and

MOTHER-IN-LAW FOR SALE former Prime Minister Balfour the

Order of Merit, which hertofore has A mother-in-law has been put up been confined to men who have distinfor auction in the streets of Belfast into a creek after their clothing had guished themselves in the navy, the by a well-known local man, named army, in letters, art and science. The O'Hare. He cleared the house o reason for this is the long felt diffifurniture in spite of the protests of culty in the recognition of men for the mother-in-law, raised her on to a distinguished political services othertable, and offered her to the highest bidder, but there were no offers. She wise than by conferment of a peerage, which sometimes, as in the case subsequently went to the police office of Gladstone, was declined. Many and obtained a warrant for assault, such men naturally object to leave but O'Hare had disappeared. active political life for the humdrum

of the House of Lords. After eighteen months exertion the Improved Roller Gear Protetsant Alliance has got up a monster petition to the House of Com-







strangers, especially journalists, but "Favorite" Churn aparently the Emperor failed to affix his signature. The paper states that Is the favorite. There are more "Favori

the chancellor had shown the docuite" churns sold in Canada ment to several of the Ministers and than all other makes com-Conservative members of the reichstag, bined. Patent foot and lever drive. Made in 8 sizes to churn from ½ to including President Stolberg-Wreni-

30 gallons of cream. If your dealer does not BOSTON, Nov. 23 .- Thirty-seven avorites, write us,

largest of the kind ever sent to this city. The train consisted of 26 cars,



DAVID MAXWELL & SONS St. Mary's, One. .

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kept in effect within ten years

"Of course Mr. Hazen's bright idea

to try to get a supporter in the person

SCHOOL BOOK FARCE.

of Mr. Hutchison may be responsible

for the change in the regulations."

forests will be ruined.

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"A little more opposition will be

Mr. Upham received a great ovation

who last March were among his mos

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NORTHUMBERLAND AND CARLETON UP IN ARMS

Nominations Record Sen- I can to merit your approval." Mr. Owens' address lasted precisely ine minutes.

timent Against Hazen LOUD CHEERS FOR UPHAM. Government

A cheer that fairly raised the roof greeted the introduction of, Mr. Upham, who in the course of an address that occupied forty-five minutes, handled

'My opponent has asked for your

Last March I was a candidate for the

to two things-the unpopularity of the

road law and the multitude of prom-

ises on the part of the Hazen follow-

pledges ? (Cries of "No, not one.")

they fulfilled a single one of these

"I see the hon, provincial secretary

where he spoke prior to the March

election could speak, would he dare

enter one sud! place now? If he did

WALLS WOULD BE SHOCKED.

"The very walls would be shocked

am as I told you and as you know, a

armer. What has this government

lone for the farmers? Prior to their accession to power the farmers were

well looked after. We had a farmer

at the head of the department, but

now we've got a country doctor. If

you want to plaster your home home

you will sourcely call in a blacksmith.

Mr. Hazen's cabinet very conveniently

ound they had no more use for us

armers after they got our votes. Had

here been me practical man in the

overnment semething tangible might

have been done for agriculture, but so

far about all they have handed out in

stead of bread is a stone. The grea

commission idea to find cut what the

farmers need is surely an admission of

incompetence on the part of this know

nothing government. We can't afford

to educate green men for responsible

official positions. Never has there been

such neglect of farming interests as

under the Hazen government. This

he would be snamed to death. (Ap

ing, but I ask you in God's name, have | fine thing for the province."

Mr. Upham Carried the the Hazen government's policy withcut gloves. He struck right out from the shoulder, paying special attention to the provincial secretary, who was Crowd on the in the audience and who experienced the greatest dressing down he has re-Hustings ceived for many a day. Mr. Upham said in part:-

votes because he is a farmer. I, too, am a farmer as well as being some-**Conservative Candidate in** thing of a lumberman. Last week I heard Mr. Owens tell his hearers in the Opera House that he was the first Carleton Made Poor farmer who ever ran in this county, but he was badly mistaken. Every body remembers at least three or four. Showing

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Nov. 24 .-- The

house today attracted a fairly large

Sheriff Tompkins and his clerk, Chas

Comben, opened court at ten o'clock. Boon afterwards the papers of Wm. Jas. Owens were handed in by Lt. Col.

D. McLeod Vince, those of Geo. Wm.

Upham being presented by Hon. W.

Neither James R. H. Simms nor Hon.

Geo. W. White, who had announced

their intention to run as Independents,

put in an appearance. Mr. Upham's

papers were signed by Ralph Briggs, Harleigh Hannah, George Burtt, Sam-

uel Harper, Stanley Harper, Solomon

Perley, Wm. Everett, John McGraw,

Fred Everett, Byron Robinson, J. B

Mallory, Beecher Haynes, Chas Wheel-er, Thos. Lindsay, Geo. Bell, David

Henderson, W. E. Shaw, Ernest

Haynes, Stephen Peabody, Jas. W. Gal-

Reginald Dibblee, Walter Estabrooks,

Meir, A. Field, F. B. Carvell, Adam H. Stewart, Henry Tedlie, Albert

Brewer, Johnston Stairs, Geo. A.

SCANT APPLAUSE.

four present being supporters of Up-ham. After a few introductory re-

marks the Tory candidate said. "Last

March you declared in favor of a

"After a convention a few days ago

session.

change of government on the strength

Mr. Owens was received with, but

ther, Jos. Fewer, A. E. Clarke, Alex.

hn Thompson, John Brown, E. W.

Coles Dugan, Albert Fields,

nomination proceedings at the court plause)

Liberal Candidate's Strong Arraignment of Government Record

gathering.

P. Jones.

chairman

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and did not lose a day. TRUMPER, Napanee, Ont.

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ive guarantee that they will money refunded, 50c a box

At dealers, or direct if you

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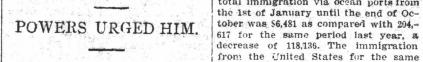
Mass., Nov. 23-The Washtunnel, which has been tction for a triffe more ars, was formally opened two trains, bearing invit the Boston Transit Com the Boston Elevated Rail ensed the entire length of The tunnel will not be blic travel, however, for night or more.

ip was in the nature of ction, and the thousand were the guests of the ission and the railway peared greatly and favor d with the new tunnel, sidered a masterplece of

train through the tunnel eight cars, the kind of ll be operated when the d to public travel. As in the trains which are now ugh the Tremont street which are to be transnew tunnel, motive force

in the "third rail.





TEHERAN, Nov. 24 .- The Shah al- period was 50,238, as compared with ready has repented of his proclama- 49,455, an increase of 783. Conservatives Say that Albert tion posted in the Mosques yesterday, in which it was set forth that the

SIGHT, THEY SAY

people, in spite of his promise, shall not have a constitution, and during the Are You Often Bilious night he sent out orders to withdraw the proclamation from circulation and to destroy all copies of it. Following READ THIS AND LEARN HOW TO these instructions the proclamations The probability, according to reports

PREVENT ATTACKS. posted on the streets and mosques from Conservative cources, is that were hurriedly torn down.



MEMBERS OF A CRICKET ELEVEN ELECTRIC CAR RUNS AWAY

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NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-Captain John | The John M. Brown's troubles began A. Stevens of the American schooner on October 15, when she ran into John M. Brown, which was lost at sea stormy weather off Cape Hatteras. n October 30 while on her way from | Captain Stevens | believes she struck Brunswick, Ga., to St. John, N. B., some floating or some subme arrived from Porto Rico on the steam- wreckage, for she sprang a leak that er Carolina with the six members of let in the water so rapidly gration into Canada for the seven his crew today. He said he and his two steam pumps and all the deck months, April to October, was 199,575, men had been five days in the open hand pumps could make no headway sea in a small boat when they were against it. In twelve hours the hold rescued by the schooner Brookline, was filled completely. That the total immigration via ocean ports from | Captain Sears, from Philadelphia for sel's loss was inevitable had long be Arroyo, to which port they were taken. fore been apparent, but while the gaso-They were nearly exhausted from their line launch had been made ready with constant labors to keep their little craft | canned provisions and a free of water, from loss of sleep and water, yet Captain Stevens decided to from hunger and thirst. They ascribed stay on the vessel as long as possible their rescue by the Brookline to the on account of the gale that was blowspeed of their gasoline launch, saying ing. The departure was delayed that when they sighted the Brookline long that within ten minutes after the she would undoubtedly would have schooner had been abandoned she rollslipped away without seeing them if ed over on her stoe and settled o they had not been able to drive their

The John M. Brown was built at New 22 foot boat rapidly enough to over- Haven, Conn., in 1883 and was owned there. Her tonnage was 370.

four stations for norths and an equal number for trains. Each station has 50 feet in length, capable ating a train of nine care ation is supplied with and several telephone tter set into the concrets tions are brilliantly lighthas a distinctive color ecoration, the effect of eing.

is 6,110 feet long and af 48 feet below the surface southern end, the tunnel under Washington street, iness thoroughfare of the the exception of the hand stairs, every part of the structed of non-infam-

-IN-LAW FOR SALE

n-law has been put un the streets of Belfas own local man, named cleared the house of spite of the protests of -law, raised her on to a fered her to the highest ere were no offers. She went to the police office a warrant for assault. ad disappeared.

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AXWELL & SONS Mary's One

twenty-eight others. At two o'clock, no objections having former governments used to import. county to fill the vacancy caused by the been entered, the sheriff declared his The people are simply amazed at Mr Col. Vince on behalf of W. J. Owens agent to Kentucky to purchase twenty stood, is to come off in the near future. demanded a poll. The returning officer running horses. ted same and adjonrned his court until the fifth day of December for

Sharp, Herbert Holmes and many oth- summer they failed to send us any

ers. W. J. Owens' nominators were: dairy superintendent. They dismissed

John McIntosh, Wm. Armstrong, Frank the old one and couldn't agree on a

Home, E. R. Teed, A. F. Lockhart, J. new appointment. Largely owing to F. McBride, C. B. Watson, Alfred Bell, this fact not a single pound of cheese

Alf. Blackmore, S. Wilson, Thos. Bag- was produced in this county. My

Marvin Hayward, Thos. Strong and judge of stock. Our need is for good,

erman, L. R. Harding, John Lindsay, business has made me something of a

ABILITY TO JUMP FENCES. declaration. There was a large crowd in attendance eager to hear the rivals, "Their chief characteristic is their or since the developments in connection

and the sheriff was pominated as ability to jump fences. Bad as is the with the financial career of Mr. Dickentire idea of importing such animals son, became known, it being supposed The sheriff in calling the crowd to it is worse even to refuse to send a that, under the dircumstances, Mr. order announced that C. L. S. Ray- practical farmer or stock man to make Dickson would not again sit as the

mond, president of the Moral Reform the selection. Society, had a few words to say. That "I was somewhat interested in hearan spoke briefly concerning the ing what my opponent said concerning plains that Mr. Diekson's proposed reaims and principles of the society: the reads. He didn't say this new law signation is not due primarily to his He said last winter a good pleases him or that he believes it will recent escapades in business circles, but that he has received the offer of a clearly indicates the incapacity of the position in the neighboring province. cleaner polities in so far as the con- local government. You have all heard Be that as it may, the resignation, unduct of elections is concerned. For Mr. Flemming a year or so ago telling questionably will be forthcoming, at some reason in the late federal contest the story of the dog. He likened the an early date, and the Hazen candidate the reform element had taken no active old road law to a dog and said they for vacancy, it is said, will be W. E. part, yet he believed their work in the would if they got the chance cut the Jonah of the law firm of Fowler & Federation was held last evening in tacks They were proceeded by dizziwinter had impressed itself upon the dog's tail off right back of the ears, but Jonah, who has an office at Elgin. Mr. the W. C. T. U. rooms, Vice-president ness and dreadful sadaches. If I great body of the electorate. Now the he hasn't even tried to hurt the dog. Jonah it will be remembered was one society felt like asking both parties to He's gone to work and stretched out of the Conscivative candidates, along amount of general business was trans- a nauseous feeling crept into my stomagree to a clean contest entirely free the dog's tail to twice its former length. with Mr. Dickson, chosen for the recent from the use of rum or money. He That's an illustration of how he has election for the local house, but he dethen read an agreement drawn up to carried out his pledge concerning the eided not to run. He sat at the counthis effect which he was proud to say road law. (Cheers). had just been signed without reserva- "If he doesn't be careful he'll need was defeated at the municipal election

tion by the two candidates. In conclu-mion he called upon both sides to do the wrath of the public. Then look at comes the Liberals will have a strong their utmost to observe the pledge en- the shameful manner the road money man in the field. With the unpopular tered into by their representatives. The was laid out in this county. During the acts of the Hazen government and its sheriff then introduced the govern- spring there was very little work done. unsatisfactory appointments, coupled Suddenly we had the federal election with the grand organization effected brought on and all at once thousands during the recent federal campaign

of dollars were expended. All through and the prestige of the magnificent victhe campaign in October men were at lory achieved, the Liberals should enwork making roads, put at it by the ter the contest with excellent prosscant applause, fully three out of every the people's money into a huge Tory Tory party, who thus sought to turn pects of success. reptile fund. That's a sample of the way, gentlemen, these self-styled hon-

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est men in the local government have NOT MANY KILLED BY carried out their pledges to give honest of the pledges made in the line of bet- | government. TORNADOES AFTER ALL

ter government. I think I am safe in BEFORE HE WAS IN. saying they have carried out all their promises. (Derisive laughter).

"All remember what a great stickler the provincial secretary used to be for LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 24-Lat-I was asked to run as the Hazen can- the principle of letting out all public est reports from western Arkansas todidate and I gladly accepted the honor. | works by tender, but that was before In respect to the road law, for that he reached power. See what he has was all the talk last year, and it seems done right at his home in Hartland. night show that although first reports of the number killed in yesterday's tornado were exaggerated, the properto me to be the same yet, they pro-mised to put the control of the roads in the hands of the councils, and I an offer was accepted. The work was think they have done it. (Cries of "Oh, deliberately farmed out to party heelfifteen known to be injured. Seventeen oh.") I don't think their new law is ers at day's work and has cost more other deaths are reported but no yet in force, and it won't be until next | than several responsible parties tennames are given. dered. That's a sample of the manner

A voice-"The first of January." in which other pledges are being car-"Well, that lan't yet, and if the law ried out. You remember with what doesn't suit the premier he has said holy horror Mr, Flemming used to WATCH FREE! he will change it. I think it is the first view extravagance, but I tell you his This Silver Nickel, guar-anteed Stem Wind Man's Watch, given for selling only law that ever made provision for win- government will pile up the biggest ter roads. (Cries of "You are wrong.") expenditure in the history of the "A gentleman upriver told me the province. He used to rail against the famous VEGTABLE PILLS. The not be condemmed after only six spent some money on show at the known for indigestion other day the Hazen government should previous governments because they not be condemmed after only six spent some incase, the set of the right. I am a farmer, and it's up to the farmers to send me to the assembly if they want a member in touch a public man like Mr. Flemming with their interests. In the past there makes such pledges and utterly fails has been fault found with the party I to live up to them he is no good and represent because sometimes we did should resign. (Cheers). ey and we wi not have temperance candidates. I can

TIMBER REGULATIONS. tell you I will vote for any legislation along temperance lines. I am a tem-"Then look at their new timber reg-

perance man, and on that ground I ask ulations. I have lumbered many years. give you a premyour support. I think we have honest I know a good deal about our friends at once government now, and as a farmer I and I venture the assertion that if the want the votes of the farming class. I new regulations are put in force and Pill Dent. The RELIABLE PREMIUM CO.

prospective resignation of W. B. Dickor at least before the next meeting of the Shah that he will be held personthe legislature. This has been the exectation of the people for some time.

his people a constitution results in anarchy. PROHIBITION IN

county's representative at Fredericton. A Conservative view, however, ex-

The regular monthly meeting of the acted. Favorable reports were received cil board for a couple of terms, but

campaign were instructed to correperance speakers and if possible secure one at an early date. General regret was expressed that no large hall was available for such a campaign, but this matter may be satisfactorily arranged.

The members of the Federation fee that with the churches working so en-

For Infants and Children.

RUNNING ON FULL TIME

ergetically in the cause and petitions for prohibition being so largely signed, that they have every reason to believe that prohibition is in sight.

This sudden change of front on the Biliousness is merely a term applied part of his majesty is attributed here to a condition that exists when the to the vigorous representations that body is overloaded with bile. undoubtedly have been made by the The complexion turns yellow, eyes British and Russian legations. These | look dull, pir.ples, itching and eczema

decrease of 102,449, or 48 per cent. The

powers, it is reported, have notified break out, headaches are ever present. Biliousness has two great causes, ally responsible if his refusal to give constipation and delective liver action. When Dr. Hamilton's Pills are taken they not only correct the powels, but OTTAWA, Nov. 24 .- In the Supreme act directly on the liver, regulating its

Court today the appeal in Blaine v. bile action. Unlike ordinary medicines which are license commissioners for Saint Gibson Manufacturing Company this purge and give temporary relief, Dr. John, N. B., under the Liquor License afternoon Alexander Gibson, sr., re-Hamilton's Fills remove the condition Act and the appeal was from the de-signed his position as president and which causes billousness; thus perma-cision on a case stated to decide manager of the company, which he nent cures are effected.

take her.

Dr. Hamilton's Pills do cure billous- a certain number of licenses in each ation. ness and liver ills under all circum- ward of the city or may locate where stanecs.

We prove this by the statement of 5, it was provided that the number of ager. Mr. Fenwick Luddington of New Har- tavern licenses were limited as folbor, N. S., who writes: "Three months lows: In cities and towns according has granted a handsome pension to Mr. ago I had no expectation of ever get- to a scale, namely, in any ward of Gibson for the remainder of his life. St. John branch of the Temperance ting free from periodical bilious atsuch sity or town, one for each 250 of E. M. Stockford in the chair. A large stooped over my head would swim and ward, and one for each 1,000 afterwards. Company has not yet been accepted, 75 to be issued in any one year. This ach.

was amended by 60 Victoria, chapter 6, ing closed. Dr. Hamilton's Pills fixed up my re-enacted by the Consolidated Statfrom various departments of the work. | liver, drove all the bile out of my blood utes of New Brunswick, 1903, chap. 22, The committee appointed to consider and made me a well man in a few by striking out the words "In any the advisability of holding a winter months. Today I enjoy a good appetite, excellent ligestion, and the best stituting "In cities and incorporated spond with several well known tem- of health. Dr. Hamilton's Pills did it towns respectively," and the appellants all "

Get Dr. H.unilton's Pills today. Sold contended that such alteration showed the intention of the legislature to by all dealers; 25c. per box or five change the law and abolish the locaboxes for \$1.00. By mail from N. C. tion of licenses in the several wards. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U.S.A., The court below held against this and Kingston, Ont.

contention and the commissioners appealed. A question of jurisdiction was raised by the court, whether or not there was a final judgment, the court below having only advised the commissioners as to what they could do. The objection was reserved and sustained and the appeal was quashed for want of jurisdiction. Skinner, K.C., and Earle, K.C., appeared for the appelfor New Brunswick, for respondents.

few audiences himself." the position of superintendent. A meeting of the cabinet council, presided over by Sir Richard Cartwright, will continue this year's policy in reonly routine business was transacted. The immigration department has sent

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ing for a report as to success which MONTPELIER, Vt., Nov. 24-The the immigrants recently arriving have Lane Manufacturing Company's mamet with in adapting themselves to chine shops, one of the largest indusfarm labor and conditions generally in tries hera, will resume full time operthis country. The reports so far reations next Monday. More orders were received the first three weeks of only a very small percentage of the ceived are nearly all favorable, and new arrivals are found to be unsuited than in a similar period since the comto make good farmers and settlers. nany has been doing business. Complaints as to the character of the GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., Nov. immigration of the past year or so 4-The Monument Cotton Mills which have been very rare. have been running on short time for The immigration department will be several months, are being operated

this week in full. Four hundred hands glad to receive communications from any immigrant as to the success he are employed. The Rising Paper Mill, employing has met with in Canada and their re-350 hands, is also on full time, after ports will be tabulated with a view

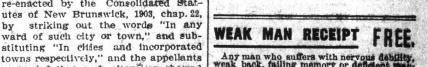
running on a short time schedule for to directing the immigration policy for WATERLOO, ONT. & year or more." the coming year. The department next INCIN APPEAL ALEX. GIBSUN HAS

FREDERICTON, Nov. 24 .- At a spe-Jamieson was argued. The appellants cial meeting of the directors of the whether the conmissioners must issue has satisfactorily filled since its form-

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Col. H. H. McLean, M. P., was electthey choose. Ey 59 Victoria, chapter ed president and Alfred Rowley man-

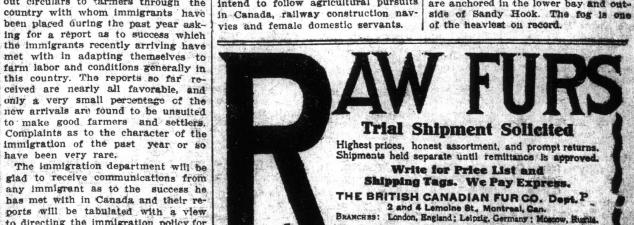
The offer of an American syndicate the first 1,000 of population in such to purchase the property of the Gibson In the city of St. John no more than nor does there appear to be any immediate prospect of this bargain be-



weak back, taking menory or hood, brought on by excesses or may cure himself at home with scription that I will glady send sealed envelope, to any man who white A. E. Robinson, 3924 Luck Detroit, Michigan. 34

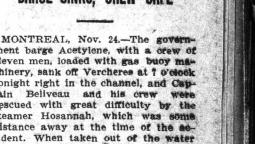
"I desire an audience with the man- steamer Hosannah, which was some ager," remarked the dignified, smooth- distance away at the time of the acfaced person as he approached the cident. When taken out of the water "Step in," replied the man in the the work of rescue being impeded by box-office. "I think he's looking for a the darkness and the fog.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 24 .- Withthe acting premier, was held today, but spect to encouraging only the class of held from entering or leaving this immigration most needed in this coun- port by a steaming blanket of blinding try, viz, those adapted for and who foog, a score or more of ocean liners out circulars to farmers through the intend to follow agricultural pursuits are anchored in the lower bay and out-

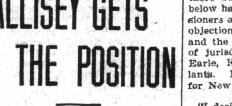


BARGE SINKS: CREW SAFE MONTREAL, Nov. 24 .- The govern-

ment barge Acetylene, with a orew of eleven men, loaded with gas buoy machinery, sank off Vercheres at 7 o'clock lants. Hazen, K.C., attorney general tonight right in the channel, and Captain Beliveau and his crew were rescued with great difficulty by the the crew were thoroughly exhausted,



box-office of the theatre.







preaux; Lena Maud, Benjamin, for Sailed Stmr Calvin Austin, Pike, for Bos from Calais for New York. ton via Maine ports, C T Laechler. BOSTON, Nov 19-Ard, stmrs Phila-Stmr Ocamo, Coffin, for West Indelphian, from London; Boston, from dies. etc. via Halifax, Wm Thomson Yarmouth, NS. and Co. Sld, stmrs Idahe, from Hull for New

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HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 19-Ard, strs ite, from Mor Empress of Britain, from Liverpool via Palermo. (ard sailed for St John, NB); Almeriana, from London (and cleared for St John ,NB): Delaware, from New York; St John, NB; Roseway, for Halifax, N A W Perry, from Charlottetown, P E S; Sam Slick, for St John, N B. and Hawkesbury, NS (and sailed for Boston); schs Lucerna, from Gloufor Sydney, NS. cester for Banks; Gladys E Whidden, from Philadelphia. Sailed. str Shenandoah, for London. HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 20.-Ard, str from do for do. Tunisian, from Liverpool(and sailed for St. John. NB). Sailed, str Amanda (Nor), for Jam-HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 24-Ard, str Rappahannock, from London. HALIFAX, NS, Nov. 25-Ard. stmr Manchester Importer, from Manchesfor Alma, N B.

Domestic Ports.

ter (and cleared for Manchester via St John, NB); schr J D Martin, from St Johns, NF. Cld, stmr Briardene, for Sherbrooke NS, (to complete loading for United Kingdom); schr Emma E Whidden, for St Johns, NF. Sld, stmr Rappahannock, for Si John. NB.

British Ports. KINSALE, Nov 19-Passed, str Romsadal, from Campbellton, NB, for ----. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 19-Sld, str Cornhman, for Fortland.

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director, of this city. Three sisters, ishman, from Montreal for Bristol. sid, schs Theresa Wolf, from Calais for New York; Nettie Shipman, for do; bellest hound from Beston for Edge. Mrs. J. P. Quinn of the North End, MALIN HEAD, Nov. 19-Str Empress of Irelard, from Quebec for Liv- Hugh G, for do; Emily Anderson, for ballast, bound from Boston for Edge-LOSS OF THE HUGH G Miss Josephine at home, and Sister erpool, 87 miles west at 3.30 p m (cor-do; St Croix, from Calais for do; Geo BAD Mary of the Cross, of the Order of the Good Shepherd, Waterloo street, also Sch Inez, from Machias for Hing-The schooner Lena Maud ham, with lumber, which went ashore jamin, arrived yesterday from Booth-PARRSBORO, N. S .- Sch. Conrad S. BRISTOL, Nov. 19-Ard, str Mon-E Prescott, for do HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 24 .- Rev. in York Narrows Nov 14, was floated bay, Me., with a cargo of 125 tons of Ard, str Calvin Austin, from Boston (B), Cochrane, from Halls Harbor for JOHN KAIN. mouth, from Montreal. Mr. Kirby, pastor of the Methodist ful of water and towed to Rockland. | ice for the Union Ice Company. This for St John. Havana, carried away bowsprit, jib-SCILLY, Nov: 19-Passed, str (supchurch, delivered a very edifying ser-Mr. John Kain, one of the oldest Sld, schs Dora C, for Bridgewater She discharged deckload and went on is the second cargo imported this seaosed) Montrese, from Montreal for boom and all headgear and sails off mon on Sunday morning on the sub-NS; Isma, for Westport, NS. carpenters in St. John, and a member Brier Island last Sunday. Will repair railway for repairs. London and Antwerp. ject of "Prayer." Mr. Kirby has arson. NORFOLK, Va, Nov 19-Str Chattaof the first family to reside on Elliott BOSTON, Nov 20-Ard, bark Pietro LIVERPOOL, Nov. 18-Ard, str Luat Port Greville. The West India line stmr. Ocamo, noochee, Howlett, from Savannah for Capt. Coffin, arrived yesterday from ing after a very brief illnes. On Sat- of the Church," beginning with next ranged to give a series of Sunday ev-Acame, from Montevideo via Delaware NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- Str Kincratg cania, from New York. Eoston, arrived here this afternoon Demerara, the islands and Bermuda, Breakwater, Halifax and Yarmouth, (Br), from Java, reports Oct. 26, lat. Arrived 19th, str Lake Manitoba with fire in cotton cargo. She was with mails and general cargo. The n tow of tug Scotsman. 37.21 N., Ion. 18.12 W., passed a red urday at noon, Mr. Kain was walking Sunday evening, when the story of the along Union street, and was stricken ever popular "Jesus, Lover of My with apoplexy. He fell to the side- Soul," will be told. The series prom-Cid, sch Daisy Linden, for St John. conical buoy with remnant of lantern beached on Lambert Point flats and passage up was fine. She brought as LIVERFOOL, Nov. 20 .- Ard, strs ANTWERP, Nov 21 - Ard, stmr forward compartments flooded. It is passengers from Bermuda, Capt. Small on top, and apparently with moorings Empress of Ireland, from Quebec; Ken believed the fire is under control. Ex- and wife, Mrs. Crocker and Miss Janes. Mount Royal, from Montreal and Queattached. It was very deep in the from Montreal and Quebec. walk, and when passers by hurried to ises to be of much interest. INISTRAHUL, Nov. 19-Passed, str tent of damage will not be known be- Captain Small was commander of the water his assistance he was merely able to Stillman Downey, a well known resi-BALTIMORE .- Bark Brema (Ger), fore morning. ROSARIO, Nov 6-Ard, bark Pas-Manchester Exchange, from Montreal schooner Madeline, bound from give his name. He was carried into dent of Curreyville, died suddenly at from New Orleans for Bremen, which Bridgewater, N. S., to Havana. On the home of a relative near at hand, qualino, from Annapolis, NS. The Talisman of the St John-Bostonfor Manchester. his home there today, falling down was recently towed into Hampton TUSKAR, Nov. 20-Passed, str Evan CITY ISLAND, NY, Nov. 21-Bound Cuba line sailed for Havana Saturday the passage he was taken sick and the and shortly afterwards was conveyed while attending to his chores at the south ,schrs Carrie Strong, from Hills-Roads by str. Lord Iveagh (Br), was geline, from Halifax, N S, and Saint afternoon, taking away 180,000 feet of barn. Mr. Downey, who was about 80 vessel put into Bermuda. He is still to his own home at 289 St. James' St. Johns, N F, for Liverpool. sold at auction at noon on Wednesday lumber, 200 drums of fish, 100 tons of ill and is now en route to his home at where he passed away this morning years of age, had suffered a paralytic CITY ISLAND, NY, Nov 22-Bound at the Newport News Shipbuilding and hay and 5,000 barrels of potatoes. On LEITH, Nov. 19-Ard, str Ciarntorn Machias. without recovering consciousness. stroke a few years ago, but had so south, stmr Horatio Hall, from Port-Drydock Co.'s yard to satisfy claim the steamer's last trip from St John The American schooner Norembega, from Montreal and Quebec. far recovered from its effects as to Mr. Kain was 71 years of age and land; schrs Lizzie J Call, from Aufiled against the bark by the steamer she also had a full cargo, three-quar-Capt. Pedersen, bound from St. Mar- very' well known and esteemed CAPETOWN, Nov. 20-Arrived prebe able to do light work about his for \$80,000 salvage. The crew of the ters of which was supplied by St John gusta; Marshall O Wells, from New tins for Vineyard Haven for orders, throughout the city. He is survived by viously, str Canada Cape, from Montfarm. It is probable that death was Bedford; Herman Rogers, from Stony bark left Wednesday last on steamer merchants. The service is proving an with a load of laths, put into St. John his wife and a family of six. The sons real via Halifax, N S. due today from another attack. The Neckar (Ger), for Bremen. LONDON, Nov. 21.-Ard, stmr Mont-Brook. yesterday for men. She cleared again even greater success than the promotdeceased, who was highly esteemed, is are Fred and John A., in Boston, and rose, from Montreal for Antwerp. Bound east, stmrs Hird, from New Str. Afghanistan (Br), from Bus- ers had anticipated and there is now survived by three sons-Harding, secfor destination. Charles at home, and the daughters, tion boss on the S. & H. railway; Wal-The Allan line stmr. Carthaginian, Mrs. Emma Stewart, Sydney street, York for Hillsborg, NB, (passed 21st). sonah, reports Nov. 16, lat. 28.25, lon. talk of securing a steamer of greater LIVERPOOL, Nov 20-Sid, stmr Vic-SALEM, Mass, Nov 22-Ard, schrs 67.45, fell in with waterlogged sch. Jen- capacity. It would not be surprising which sailed from Halifax on Monday torian, for St John, NB. Mrs. Andrew H. Martin, Princess St., Mrs. Thos. Dixon and Mrs. Winford ter and Clifford; also two daughters, Orozimbo, from Calais for New York; nie Thomas, from Savannah for Philay if a much larger boat is on the route LIVERPOOL, Nov 20-Ard, stmrs for Glasgow, took away 2,500 barrels and Miss Mabel Kain, at home The Nelson of Lower Cape. delphia, and took off the crew of seven | in a short time. Manchester Exchange, from Montreal Maggie Todd, from do for do; Alma, of apples. men and brought them to New York. for Manchester; 21st, Evangeline, from from St John, NB, for do; King Jo funeral takes place at 2.30 p.m. on The Allan Line S. S. Hesperian, now A Campbellton despatch says: Capt. The intelligence of the sad fate of siah, from Windsor, NS, to Salem for The str Talisman, Capt Olsen, reach-Halifax and St Johns, NF. Wednesday. on passage for Halifax and Boston, Powell's schooner Greta, with a cargo the schooner Hugh G. and five of her ed St John at 9 c'clock yesterday morn. | of hard coal for Dalhousie, was report-CARDIFF, Nov 20-Ard, stmr Romsorders. will land four first, 43 second and 73 crew, as announced in last night's Sun, PERCY SAUNDERSON. dal, from Campbellton, NB. PORTLAND, Me, Nov 22-Ard, str ing from Beston to finish loading for third class passengers at the former ed-ashore at New Richmond on the was heard here with deep regret, the Dominion, from Liverpool via Hali-Havana. She will sail today. LIVERPOOL, Nov 21 - Sld, stmr Mr. and Mrs. William R. Saunderson vessel having been here some two 17th. It is said that the schooner was port. Montreal Witness: The record kept putting into New Richmond for shel-Halifax City, for St Johns, NF, and fax, NS. The Allan Line S. S. Victorian, due weeks ago, while loading for what of West St. John, have the sympathy at the pilot office showed that up to ter out of the storm. The hull has a BOSTON, Nov 22-Ard, strs Republic, Halifax. proved to be her last voyalge. Capt. of many friends in the death of their at Halifax Friday from Liverpool, is LIZARD, Nov. 20-Passed Iona, from from Liverpool; Boston, from Yar-Tuesday night 886 vessels had arrived youngest child, Percy Lorne, which oc-Knowlton made friends of all whom small amount of insurance on it, and bringing out 40 saloon, 63 second cabin in port, while 886 had cleared. This mouth, NS; schs Karmoe, from Mon-Montreal for London. curred yesterday. The little boy had it is likely that the cargo is also inhe met here, and his tragic death, as and 123 steerage passengers. MANCHESTER, Nov 20-Ard. tague, PEI; Aldine, from Cardigan, number is not much in excess of the been ill for only a few days, death, well as those of the others of the crew, sured. In any event, Captain Powell's The Donaldson Line S. S. Orthia, Manchester Exchange, from Montreal. PEI; Vera B Roberts, from St John; figures for the same date last year, but which was sudden, being due to blood poisoning resulting from a heavy loss will be heavy. caused a great shock in the commu-Capt. Brown, sailed last evening for the tonnage is much greater. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 22-Ard. stmr Yolando, from Bass River, NS; Flora nity. The schooner's cargo, 850 tons The bark Affezione, which has been Brow Head for orders, deal laden. Boston Advertiser: The Battle line M, from Hantsport, NS. Grampian, from Montreal, of plaster, was being shipped for Chas. lying idle at Meteghan, Digby, since cold. The funeral will be held tomor-The West India Line S. S. Ooamo, LONDON, Nov 22-Ard, stmr Pomer VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 22 str Leucira, from River Platte, with King of Boston, and was loaded by C. row. anian, from Montreal. undergoing repairs at that place, has Capt. Coffin, sailed yesterday morning a cargo of hides, wool and extracts, -Ard, schs Daniel McLoud, from Wey-D. Shaw, contractor for Mr. King. CAPT. GEORGE CLARK. been chartered to load lumber at Yar-QUEENSTOWN, Nov 22-Sld, stmrs docked at East Boston after a long for Halifax, West Indies, etc. mouth, NS, for New York; Harry W mouth for Frenos Ayres at \$7. She passage from her clearing port, which will go & Yarmouth at the first oppor-Campania, for New York; Cymric, for Death yesterday removed one of Lewis, from Port Greville, NS, The Furness Line S. S. Almeriana, she left on Sept 17. The Leucira had Capt. Hanks, sailed at 6 p. m. Tuesday the oldest and most respected citizens Boston Bridgeport; Emily Anderson, from of Carleton, Capt. George Clark. De-ceased was 83 years of age and has been aling for some time He DECREASE IN TROON, Nov 21.-SId, stmr Fridt-Maitland, NS, for Philadelphia; Wm moderate weather until about 79 miles tunity. for Halifax and London. The Furness Line str. Shenandoah of Nansen, for Sydney, CB. Booth, from Long Cove for Baltimore. from Nantucket, when she ran into a sailed from Halifax Friday afternoon GLASGOW, Nov 21-Sld, stmr Kas-VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. squall. That was on Saturday afterbeen ailing for some time. He was one PORTSMOUTH, NH, Nov 22-Ard. with 14,000 barrels of apples. noon. All night the storm lasted, the talia, for St John, NB. of the oldest residents of Sand Point, sch M D S, from Port Greville, NS, for Captain Stevens and six sailors of the Steamers. Ard, stmr Ontarian, from Montreal. Vineyard Haven for orders. wind shifting from quarter to quarter. and leaves a wife and four daughters. TRADE DISPUTES chooner John M. Brown, from Bruns-LIVERPOOL, Nov 23-Ard, stmr C. P. R. Line. HYANNIS, Mass, Nov 22-Ard, sch The funeral will take place on Wed-No serious damage resulted. wick, Ga., Oct. 15 for St. John, N. B., Lake Erie, Liverpool, Nov. 19. nesday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock from Lizzie D Small, from Bangor for New The two-masted schooner Spartel of Canada, from Montreal with lumber, which foundered at sea LONDON. Nov. 24-Ard. str Tabasco Allan Line. the residence of C. R. Clark, 195 Dennysville, Me, grounded Tuesday on York. October 30, in lat. 87, lon. 71, were Guilford street from St John, NB, and Halifax. Corsican, Liverpool, Nov. 26. REEDY ISLAND, Del, Nov 22-Pass-Stone's rock, off Yerk Harbor, Me, GLASGOW, Nov. 24-Sld, str Stikelrescued by the schooner Brookline, Montfort, Antwerp, Nov. 18. d down, schs St Bernard, for Hantswhile bound to the provinces with 200 DAVID MAWHINNEY. Capt. Sears, from Philadelphia, and stad, for Sydney, C B. Victorian, Liverpool, Nov. 20. port. NS; H R Silver, for Richibucto, tons of coal. As a part of her keel is Only 4 in Canada Last Month David Mawhinney, one of the oldest anded at Arroyo. PRESTON, Nov 3-Ard, stmr Wla-Donaldson Line. NB; Isaiah K Stetson, for St John gone and there are three feet of water dimir Sawin, from Cape Tormentine, Measurements completed Saturday and most respected residents of Mace's Indrani, 23399, Glasgow, Nov. 14. Lewis V Chappelles, for St John. the hold, it is thought doubtful if As Compared With 18 Bay, died on Sunday. In his early showed that the six-masted schooner. NB, via Sydney, CB. SALEM, Mass, Nov 21-ld, sch Jessie she can be saved. Her crew remains Kastalia, Glasgow, Nov. 21. days he carried on quite a large lum-Edward B. Winslow, which will be on board. The accident was due to the Manchester Line. Ashley, for Windsor, NS. a Year Ago. aunched next Tuesday at Bath, Me., ber business in Charlotte and St. John failure to observe a spindle. The is the largest wooden schooner in the Manchester Importer, 2538, Manches-Foreign Ports. BOSTON, Nov 21-Ard, schs B B counties, but has lately been chiefly Hardwick, Berry, from Clementsport, schooner was built at Pembroke in ter, Nov. 14. SALEM, Mass., Nov. 19-Ard, sch world. She is 318.4 feet long, 50 feet engaged in farming. No man was bet-NS, via Machias (was towed from lat-Furness Line Jesse Ashley, from New York for Wind-1868 beam, 29 feet deep and 3424 gross tonter known in this section of the provter port by tug Underwriter); Bravo, Captain William J Publicover, who nage. Her gross tonnage exceeds that NUMBER OF ACCIDENTS Kanawha, London, Nov. 20. sor. N S ince and none was more highly spoke took the Earl of Aberdeen, a three- of the Eleanor A. Percy by 23 tons, reom Paspeblac, PQ; Evolution, Bairo, Rappahannock, 2430, at Halifax, Nov. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 19-Ard, of as a man of the strictest integrity. for Lynn; S A Fownes, from Lower masted schooner, rigged with a jury sch Emma McAdams, from New York legating the Percy to second position He was a member of the Episcopa rudder, into New York the night of as to size. St. John City, 1412, Liverpool, Nov. 14. Windsor, NS. for Calais church and although never an office OTTAWA, Nov. 25 .- There were only October 17, has been rewarded for his The American three-masted schooner CITY ISLAND, N.Y., Nov. 19-Bound VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. Nov 21 Ships. four trade disputes in Canada during nolder took a keen interest in all public ngenuity and pluck. The New York Chas. L. Jeffery, Caut. Rickerson, which -Ard and sld, sch Rewa, for St John. Merioneth, 1366, Genoa, Aug. 29. outh, schs Genevieve, from St John, affairs. He is survived by his wife last month, a decrease of 18, compared N B, via Greenwich; Sam Slick, from GLOUCESTER, Mass, Nov 23-Ard, Board of Underwriters Tuesday sent arrived at Weymouth, N. S., Nov. 12th, with October of last year. Loss of St John, N B, via Bridgeport. and a grown family. schr Crescent, from Maitland, NS, for him a check for \$100, complimenting from Boston, experienced a rough pastime in working days was 37,800, com-ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 15- Ard, Hartford. him on n aking a jury rudder cut of a NOT MANY KILLED BY sage. She lost foretopmast, nearly all WINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 23 pared with 63,350 days October, 1907. Ocland, from Montreal via Sydney, N kedge anchor and irame of lumker. MRS. JOUGHINS DEAD her headgear and split sails. She ar-Industrial accidents occurred to 241 in-Ard and sld, schr Theresa Wolf from The gift was made at the suggestion rived at Port Matoun, N. S., and made diivdual work people during October. NEW HAVEN, Nov 19-Sid, schr TORNADOES AFTER ALL St John, NB, for New Bedford. of Henry Stewart & Son, adusters for Of these 79 were fatal and 162 resulted emporary repairs sufficiently to com-MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 25. Sld, schrs Harry W Lewis, from Port the underwriters. Rewa, for St John. in serious injuries. Twenty-seven rail-Greville, NS, for MBridgeport; Emily plete her voyage to Weymouth. She is - Word MACHIAS, Me, Nov 19-Sld, schrs The Battle line str Cheronea, Capt Anderson, from Maltland, NS, for Cook, arrived at Huelva on Thursday fuegos, shipped by the Campbell Lumwas received here today of the death loading humber at that port for Cien-Hortensia, from Calais for New York; Philadelphia. way employes were killed during the LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 24-Latf Mrs. Joughins, mother of M. G. R. month and eighteen were injured. Madagascar, from Calais for New Joughins, superintendent of motive est reports from western Arkansas to-York; G M Porter, from Calais for Winnie Lawry, from St John, NB, for from Cardiff yesterday for Savannah. New York: Gilbert Stoneller from Winnie Lawry, from St John, NB, for The steamer Amberet which was ROCKLAND, Me, Nov 23-Ard, schr light show that although first reports power, I. C. R. of the number killed in yesterday's SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 25-After Rew York; Grozimbo, from Calais for New York; Orozimbo, from Calais for New York; J Kennedy, from Calais for New York; J K fighting fifteen fast rounds, Johnny Dohn was last night awarded the de-Calais for New York; J Kennebec, from Ravn, from Parrsboro, NS; Calvin was sold at Hannax by auction on Calais for New York; Kennebec, from Austin, from Boston for Eastport (and Thursday to J. E. Hyde at \$7,100. The when the leak was discovered. The fifteen known to be dead and about and earache aimost instantly. Safe fifteen known to be injured. Seventeen and soothing, yet five times stronger cision over Young Evans. The men Calais for New York; Helen G King, proceeded; schr Lavonia, from Bridge- Amherst is ready for sea. Last year vessel was filling at the rate of six other deaths are reported but no than ordinary remedies. Test a 25c. fought at 135 pounds and both showed cleverness. Evans, however, bore the brunt of the battle, being rather severely punished at the close. Both bottle of Nerviline. fighters are from New York.

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del. Nov. 24-Passed up, str Fritzbe, from Halifax, N S. for Philadelphia. PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 24 -- Ard, sch Georgie Pearl, from St. John, N B, for New York.

York; schr Neva, for Bear River, NS. Sailed,, sch Minnie Slauson, bound CATANIA, Nov. 10-Ard, str Fimreite, from Montreal and Sydney, N S, CALAIS, Me, Nov 25-Ard and sld, tug Ellen, from Eastport. Ard, schrs Childe Harold, from New-NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- Cld, str Hird, for Hillsboro, NB; schs Genevieve, for port News; Andrew Peters, from Boston; Annie Blanche, from Parrsboro, Sailed, barks La Rochefoucauld (Fr), VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. Nov 25 -Ard, schrs Cora May, from Windsor, VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Nov. 20 NS. -Ard, schs Nellie Eaton, from Perth BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Nov 25

Amboy for Calais; Fred C Holden, -Ard, schrs Jennie C, from Boston; Minnie Slauson, from New York; SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., Nov. 20-Henry H Chamberlain, from St John, Sld, schs Isaiah K Stetson, from Ban- NB. gor for New York; Willena Gertrude, MACHIAS, Me, Nov 25-Ard, schrs rom Parrsboro, NS, for do; Edyth, E C Gates, from Boston; Merrill C from Mahone Bay ,NS, for Bridgeport; Hart, from Weymouth, NS, for Bos-City of Augusta, from High Island for ton (lost starboard anchor and 25 in indicating westerly winds. Philadelphia; Oriole, from New York fathoms chain; will procure anchor and proceed) NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 20-Ard, REEDY ISLAND, Del, Nov 25-Ansch Silver Star, from Maitland, N S. chored off, schr Harold B Cousens,

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 20-Sid, from St John, NB, for Philadelphia. schs Fred Snow, bound east; Silver NEW YORK, N Y, Nov 25-Cld, stmr repairs. She is leaking badly, but is Star, from Nova Scotia for New York. La Provence, for Havre; schr Emma not as seriously damaged as first sup-BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Nov. 20 S Lord, for Yarmouth, NS. -Ard, sch Dawn, from Yarmouth, NS. Sailed, sch Lena Maud, for St John,

Shipping Notes.

CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Nov. 29 Bound south, schs Wanola, from Saint John, N B; Georgia, from do; Sawyer night of the 15th by parting of the and a menace to navigation. Bros, from Bangor; Harold B Cousens,

ed 6.30 p.m. 17th, in the Narrows. The Washakie had both masts carried away, bulwarks and rails stove and otherwise injured. The Silicon lost her foremast with all yards and rigging attached. The Furness liner Almerian arrived

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in port yesterday from London via Halifax. of the bark Brookside and will be suc-The str Alexander Kamburoff, which salled from Blyth on Thursday, Nov left for Bridgewater on Thursday. 5th, arrived in port yesterday to load

The West India line stmr. Ocamo lumber for the U. K. The schooners Manuel R Cuza and for St John. Lucia Porter arrived in port yester-The crew of the three masted schoonday from western ports. WASHINGTON, DC, Nov 19-On and

after Jan 1. 1909, in the display of hight storm warnings of the United States weather bureau a red light alone that port in a dismantled condition and of Boston, Frank of Philadelphia: Lanwill indicate easterly winds and a white light below a red light will indicate westerly winds. The foregoing ed with stone from Sullivan for New The funeral will take place Wednesday action reverses the positions formerly occupied by the red and white lights

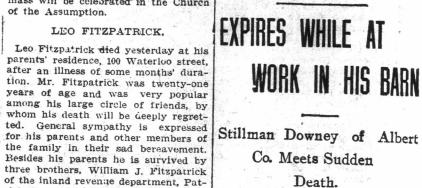
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bobstay was carried away and this of the Assumption. YORK HARBOR, Me, Nov 18-Sch resulted in the loss of the bowsprit Spartel, from South Amboy for Eastand the foremast. The craft was port, which grounded last Wednesday, blown off shore and had a hard time on Stone's Rock, was floated later by until picked up and towed to Rockland, two tugs and towed to Portsmouth for arriving there early Friday morning. The schooner Calabria, which was driven ashore at Salutation Cove, near Summerside recently, in the wind storm, NEW ORLEANS, Nov 17-Str Crown | is now at Pictou. She was taken there of Galicia, from New York, reports to be repaired. The schooner was got when about 20 miles SW of Cape, Look- on the slip and when half way up a VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Nov. 18 out lightship passed a spar standing bilge block broke from some unknown -Barge Edgewater, lost from tug Daniel Willard off Cape Cod on the night of the 15th by parting of the beam ends. It is intended to take off

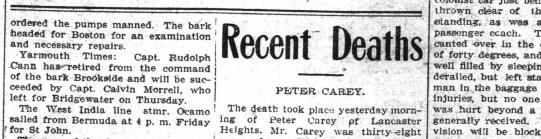
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ceeded by Capt. Calvin Morrell, who PETER CAREY. The death took place yesterday mornsailed from Bermuda at 4 p. m. Friday ing of Peter Carey of Lancaster Heights. Mr. Carey was thirty-eight years of age. His last illness was an er Mattle J. Alles, Capt. G. A. Croc. attack of pneumonia. Nine brothers kett, of Portland, arrived at Portland and one sister survive him. They are

Friday from Rockland and reported Mark. Samuel and Edward of Lancasthat the vessel had been towed into ter Heights; William of Boston, John will haul up for repairs. The crew guer of Boston, Joseph of New York, were discharged. The vessel was load- and Miss Mary Carcy of Lancaster. York and was caught out in the gale of morning at 3 o'clock. Requiem high turbance on the streets. Sunday night off Bass Harbor. The mass will be celebrated in the Church



Co. Meets Sudden Death.



clock this afternoon. arrested last night on the charge of stealing a diamond ring valued at \$25 from the home of Mrs. C. Bleakney, with whom he had been employed. He

was remanded until tomorrow. Howard, Briggs this morning was fined twenty dollars for creating a dis-



on its side clear of the tracks, but the olonist car just behind it, while being thrown clear of the rails, was left standing, as was also the first-class passenger ecach. The dining car was canted over in the ditch at an angle of forty degrees, and two Pullmen cars well filled by sleeping passengers, were derailed, but left standing. The brake-

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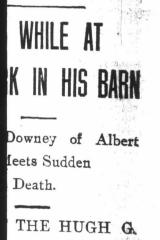
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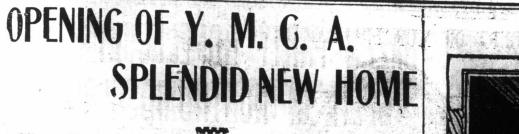
Campbellton.

N, N. B. Nov. 24 .- With he whole train off the rails. e express which left here was badly wrecked at 5.30 morning at Cedar Hall, mpbellton. The wreck took and a half miles west of station, at a point known Il cutting, and while no one y hurt in the accident, a y to traiffc has been caused. as going at her usual speed cident occurred. The bagsecond car back from the was the first to leave the by the remainder of baggage car was thrown ar of the tracks, but the st behind it, while being of the rails, was left was also the first-class ch. The dining car was a the ditch at an angle es, and two Pullmen cars sleeping passengers, were left standing. The brake aggage car received slight o one else on the train ond a slight shaking up eived. 'Traffic on the die blocked until about 1 fternoon.

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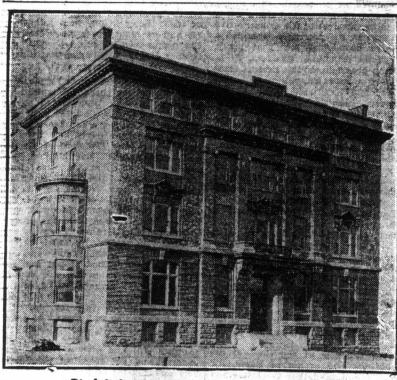


HILL, Nov. 24 .- Rev astor of the Methodist red a very edifying seray morning on the sub-Mr. Kirby has ara series of Sunday evon the "Great Hymns beginning with next when the story of the Jesus, Lover of My told. The series promnuch interest. ney, a well known restville, died suddenly at e today, falling down to his chores at the ey, who was about 80 had suffered a paralytic years ago, but had so om its effects as to light work about his bable that death was n another attack. The was highly esteemed. is ree sons-Harding, sec-S. & H. railway: Wal-; also two daughters, on and Mrs. Winford er Cape. ce of the sad fate of ugh G. and five of her nced in last night's Sun, with deep regret, the been here some two nile loading for what ner last voyalge. Capt. friends of all whom nd his tragic death, as the others of the crew. shock in the commuoner's cargo, 850 tons being shipped for Chas. and was loaded by C. actor for Mr. King.



The new Y. M. C. A. building pre- be a debt of about \$20,000 on the sented a most attractive appearance building when it was opened. I am yesterday afternoon and last evening, glad to say that I was mistaken and the building is one of the few institu-tions in St. John that will open alwhen it was thrown open for the first time to inspection. Those invited to view the building yesterday were most without a debt on it. There is the members, contributors and subhowever, some current debt and a debt scribers to the building fund, as it for the furnishings, and I hope that was considered that these were enti-thed to the first view of the completed able the Y. M. C. A. to open the new building. All day there was a steady year entirely free of debt.

This is a beautiful building and we stream of visitors, who were guided over the building by willing officers cannot go through it without realizing and committee men. There were many the advantages it offers to young men expressions of surprise and delight at and boys. Its work cannot fail but the success, which had been made of help to make better citizens for St. the building, at the accommodation provided, and of the hardsome ap-With regard to the work of the buildpearance of the building. The chief ing committee it has been pleasant, expression of surprise was that so and I do not know of any committee



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much had been accomplished for the wulch has ever worked so well. The amount of money invested. The visit success attained in this building shows ors from other parts of the province that their work was well done. We were especially warm in their words now stand ready to enter on the work of congratulation and the question rewith only 1 debt of about \$5,000 needed garding how they had managed to for completing the building and its get such a magnificent building at furnishings. such a comparatively low price, was

Mr. Thorne here paid a tribute to frequently heard. the work of the ladies' auxiliary, and The building last night was a blaze then proceeding gave the figures of the of light from the sub-basement to the cost of the building and the money top floor. As one entered the reception raised to meet this cost, as follows: hall the scene was a decidedly attrac-BUILDING FUND. tive one. A fire blazed in the big fire-Cash from subscribers, old place opposite the door and in front of building, Fair of Nations, it a couple of massive and most luxurious chairs of Mission type were parlor. The furnishing of these rooms EXPENDITURES. had been completed and they presented a most inviting picture of comfort. . Construction to date.\$37,887.00 During the evening an orchestra un-Land, taxes, etc..... 7,211.55 der the leadership of Fred Jones, play-Sundry expenses.. .. 1,519.42 ed in the building. At six o'clock a luncheon was given \$46.617.97 by the board of trustees and board of Cash in bank.. 2,111.83 directors to the building committee, the officers, the ladies' ouxiliary and BUILDING ACCOUNT. the visiting members of the maritime Contracts: committee. The tables were spread in R. Maxwell..... .. \$40,382.00 the large, reception rooms on the sec-G. E. Blake.. 7,000.00 ond floor and they presented a very H. Webb.... 400.00 dainty appearance. Large bouquets of Architect. 1,500.00 chrysanthemums decorated each table. Extras, etc.... 500.00 The catering was done by the Frank Cost of land, etc..... 7.211.55 White Co., and the excellent menu was Cost of expenses to served in a most attractive manner. date 1,517.92 L. P. D. 'filley, president of the Y. Furnishings estimated 6.619.00 M. C. A., occupied the head of the table and W. C. Cross, the vice-president, sat Less paid on conat the opposite end. To the right of tracts......\$37,887.00 the chairman were W. H. Thorne. Capt. Less paid for land... 7,211.55 J.E. Masters and Frank McL. Ritchey, Less paid for expenses 1,519.42 To his left were W. M. Eirks, Dr. H. Woodbury and Fraser G. Marshall. -\$46.617.93 The visiting members of the maritime committee present were J. W. Grant, Cash in bank..... ..\$ 2,111.82 Yarmouth; A. C. La Due, Fredericton; Good pledges.. ... 7,797:00 Geo. E. Johnston, St. Peter's, C. B.; Notes unpaid.. 1,650.00 Owen Cameron, Moncton; Capt. D. Ladies' auxiliary. .. 2,000.00 Murray, Truro; Prof. T. B. Kidner, Fredericton; P F Moriarty, Halifax; Rev. E. W. Forbes, Canso; Dr. F. W. Barbour, Fredericton. Amount required to complete The following members of the ladies' building auxiliary were present: Mrs. D. Mc-Lellan, Mrs. H. A. Austin, Mrs. E. L. Rising, Mrs. H. D. McLeod, Mrs. T. Estey, Mrs. T. H. Hall, Mrs. A. Binmade this building possible. ning, Mrs. F. A. Dykeman, Mrs. W. C. Before turning over the building Mr. Cross, Mrs. S. D. Calhoun, Mrs. A. Melrose, Mrs. R. Reid, Miss Mabel French, Miss Emma Christie, Mrs. Dr. Case, Mrs. Dr. Bonnell, Mrs. T. H. Estabrooks, Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mrs. A. honest and satisfactory manner. The Dunham of Canso. Pickett, Frank White, G. A. Hender-Clawson, J. T. McGowan, F. A. Dyke- tric fittings, Hiram Webb, man, T. H. Somerville, W. F. Nobles, A. H. Wetmore, S. H. Davis, D. B. building as his contribution. Donald, J. W. Flewwelling, J. N. Harvey, T. S. Simms, T. B. Blair, John Mr. President, although the work is Sealy, W. E. Earle, E. L. Rising,, T. H. Estabrooks, Samuel Kerr, J. A. pleasure in tendering you this build-

drawn up. Cheerful fires were also Cash from interest, rents, etc. 2,912,93 ity. He urged that when the associa- then spoke of the special conditions on sparkling in the reading room and \$48,729.79 \$48,729.75 \$65,130.47 \$18,512.50 -\$13,558.82\$ 4.953.68 This, he said, is the whole statement and it must be not only satisfactory to the young men but a source of H. Somerville, Miss Berryman, Miss gratification to the citizens who have Thorne said he wanted to express his satisfaction with the work done in erecting the building. He said no building had ever been put up in a more W. Robb, Mrs. G. A. Henderson, Miss contractors working on the building were: Masonry work, Robert Maxwell; -The following completes the list of carpenter work, A. L. Dodge; iron acceptances: C. E. Macmichael, H. H. Work, J. Fleming & Sons: plumbing and heating, G. & E. Blake; tin and son, Robert Reid, G. E. Barbour, J. galvanized work, Jas. McDade; elec-He also mentioned Mr. Staples, who had varnished the upper floors of the not absolutely completed, I have much

HALL OF FAME IN THE KAISER'S COUNTRY. THE GERMAN HALL OF HEROES

a man's spirit, mind and body; erect- city. minds imbued with the Summum Bonum (the greatest thing in the world), an undying love for their Cre-) We cannot do better than bring into ator and their fellowmen. We look for St. John the best man we can secure such men in this new building you have tendered us. While thanking you for this gift we are not forgetful of the fact that it was through the great generosity of the citizens of St. John and the kindness of the newspapers. the building has been practically completed. The work done by the archiorder that we may have men who will tect, centractors, sub-contractors and be an honor to our nation. workmen has been most thorough and FRASER G. MARSHALL satisfactory in every respect. From today the work of the associaion starts with new life and vigor. 'God speed it on its way" is I am sure the sincere wish of your building committee and of the committee for whom I have the privilege and honor to speak tonight.

THE NEWS ST. JOHN. N. B. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER, 27 1908,

W. M. BIRKS. W. M. Birks of Montreat said that he came as a substitute for Mr. Budge. He represented the Montreal Y. M. C. A: and the Canadian section of the international committee. He came to. carry congratulations to the men who have made this building possible. He pcinted out what the Y. M. C. A. stood acpartment of the work. for in various places and showed the high opportunity offered to the association in work for young men, especially those away from home. It was meeting many inspirations. He had important also to the boys who are the travelled all over Canada, but had not least catered to of any class of human- sen a better building than this. He | C. A.

return of any investment.

a friendly rivalry.

value of this work.

today as a building (not a monument) | but feel proud of the St. John associa- | opposed the principles underlying all full of life and vigor, with its compon- tion and its splendid achievement when institutions striving to combine with ent parts making for all that is best he thought of the 5,000 boys in the the bettering of the body, the uplifting Now is the time to round of the soul and he contended that the ed purposely and directly for the up- their lives and what the future citi- blending of physically pure with the lift of young men, strong menly men, zens will be depends largely on the spiritually perfect was in ideal the with clear brains, active limbs and Y. M. C. A. Today the conception of greatest force that went to bring about the Y. M. C. A. is a campaign to meet the kingdom of Christ. every need of a boy in a city like this. OF WIDE SCOPE. Dr. Fisher spoke of the genius of the

organization that went to make the to lead the work for boys. When we work of the Asociation in its larger think that 50 per cent. of the most sphere possible. Its scope was wide enough to embrace all classes and all prominent positions are held by college creeds, while the elasticity with which men we see the opportunity in mouldits propaganda was chiefly charactering the future of the country by reaching these men while they are boys. Is ized was indeed the wonder of the entire world. Judge Forbes emphasized the great urge you to grasp this opportunity in

need of the institution to a city that drew from the country its future citizens who in their upbringing surround-Fraser G. Marshall, maritime secreed by the temptations to be met with ary of the Y. M. C. A., spoke on bein large centres and destitute of funds half of the maritime committee and the

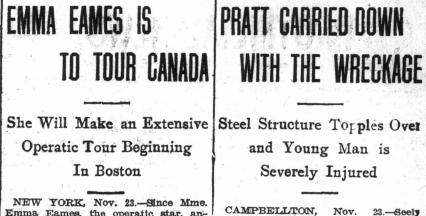
were best able of being reached through secretaries. The committee was especially anxious to protect the gateways to the provinces and told what was bethe ennobling influences of the Y. M. C. A. Judge McLeod sketched the history ing done to secure better equipment

of the Association during the time of in other maritime cities. It is a splenits occupancy of the old building. did thing to feel that the best werk

GENERAL SUPPORT. along Y. M. C. A. lines is being done speech of Secretary Robb conin the provinces. No one thinks now cluded the programme. He pleaded for of the strugle to get the building, but a general support of the institution only of the opportunity it now affordregardless of class or creed. Although He also urged the employment the objects attained were, great and of a boys' secretary to 'carry on this lasting he looked for still further and more momentous benefits arising from PROF. E. B. KIDNER. the liberal manner in which the busi-Prof. E. B. Kidner said that he would

take back to Fredericton from this ness men of St. John had made pos sible the erection of the magnificen building that now housed the Y. M.

Judge Ritchie spoke particularly of



bers and badly crushed.

He was extricated from his position

with difficulty and brought out to

town, where medical aid was sum-

moned. It was found on examination

that his foot was so badly crushed that

amputation was necessary. The un

fortunate young man was suffering in-

tensely today. That he escaped being

crushed to death is a miracle, as the

heavy steel structure with supporting

The steamer Lady Sybil will sail to-

morrow on her last trip from Campbell-

ton to Gaspe. The river is entirely,

free from ice and the weather con

timbers fell to the brook below.

tinues mild.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- Since Mme. Emma Eames, the operatic star, an-Pratt, a young man engaged on the nounced she would return to New construction of the International Rail-York in opera next winter reports have way, was severely injured at White's een in circulation that she intended Brook while putting in a steel bridge retiring from the stage. It is now anat that place. The construction crew ounced that Mme. Eames has no inhad jacked the heavy steel structure ention of giving up her operatic off a car and had it blocked up to career. Her plans for next year are lower into its place on the piers. Pratt. not yet mature, but will be made pubwas under the structure looking after lic later. Following the close of her the blocking, which was being taken operatic engagement for this season, away by degrees to allow the bridge to Mme. Eames will make an extensive settle into its place. In some way the concert tour beginning in Boston on February 20 and including cities in the whole structure toppled over and Pratt was carried down with the wreckage, West, South and Canada. His foot was pinned between two tim-

A NOTABLE GATHERIN

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 23 .- A notable and representative gathering of statesnen, governors, capitalists, merchante lergymen and scholars listened several hours this afternoon to two interesting addresses on forestry and fruit growing, which opened the conference of delegates from six New England states , called by Governor Guild, of Massachusetts, to discuss uniform registration in this section of the country, as well as the conservation of its resources. The conference will con-



last two Sundays, Bates. How would you like it if your cattle strayed into omebody else's field? Bates-I shouldn't object, if so be the pasture was better!

was notorious that while purely physical diseases were on the decrease organic troubles were largely increasing and the cause was not far to seek. It lay in general disregard held by the young men of the day of their physical

NEVER MORE NEEDED. It meant that an institution such as the Y. M. C. A. is was never more needed than at the present time. Young men have no business to die of tuberculosis; had they lived properly they would never have contract-The disease is preventable. Yet

strength. The happiness of a man lies

stored up during his boyhood days.

Take away the means of acquiring this

energy and it may only be acquired

by wholesome play and leisure - and

fore his time. He never knew a boy-

hood. The city youth has not the op-

portunity to obtain this energy enjoyed

by his country brother. That is why

a family is said to die out in three

generations if bred in the city and in

this work of bettering these conditions

the mission of the Y. M. C. A. chiefly

they teach. The Y. M. C. A. supplied

PUT CURB ON CUPID LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23 .- The next California legislature will be asked to put a legal curb on impetuous Dan Cupid in such a way as to prevent hasty and ill considered marriages, by

California. Details of the proposed bill are being worked out by Judge J. H. Herriam of Pasadena, a member of the execu tive committee of, the commission and an authority on the marriage and divorce laws of the United States. It is expected that California will have the most severe marriage and divorce

passing a bill aiming at the reform and divorce laws which are being fa-thered by the International Commission

for Marriage and Divorce of Southern

REASE IN ADE DISPUTES

anada Last Month pared With 18 ear Ago. DF ACCIDENTS

v. 25 .- There were only es in Canada during ease of 18, compared last year. Loss of days was 37,800, comdays October, 1907. ts occurred to 241 inople during October. fatal and 162 resulted s. Twenty-seven railere killed during the een were injured.

Ga., Nov. 25-After fast rounds Johnny ght awarded the deg Evans. The men nds and both showans, however, bore battle, being rather at the close. Both New York.

Likely, E. E. Church, H. A. Lyman, ing. D. Hunt, G. E. Fairweather, architect; L. P. D. TILLEY. L. P. D. Tilley, president of the as After the luncheon was concluded sociation, in reply to Mr. Thorne, said: the chairman read telegrams from John "Mr. Thorne, gentlemen of the build-E. Irvine, formerly of this city and ing committee-On behalf of the board

A. W. Robb, secretary.

now of Calgary, and R. M. Nicholson of trustees of the Young Men's Chrisof Yarmouth, conveying their congratutian Association of St. John. New Brunswick, I will accept with great lations. W. E. Earle proposed three cheers for these gentlemen, and Mr. pleasure and with a feeling of pro-Tilley suggested that Mr. Earle reply found gratitude, the lot of land and the to the telegrams-at his own expense, magnificent building standing thereon which you have just this moment for

W. H. THORNE. mally tendered to the board of trustees W. H. Thorne, chairman of the buildof the association. The actual and ing committee, was then called on and legal transfer of the building, as you said in part: "Before performing the are aware, will not be consummated pleasant duty of turning over the until the building and premises is enbuilding to the association I might say tirely out of the hands of the contrac a few words about the work done. It tors and their work is completed. some years since I became inter-As chairman of the Board of Trusested in the project of providing a new tees and speaking for its members, perbuilding. At that time the project was mit me to say that we will accept a little more ambitions than that carritrust for the young men of the city of ed out, cost being estimated at \$80,000. St. John the property which you are Afterwards the plans were changed to now formally tendering us. The trust admit of the erection of the building is an important one, the duties and for \$60,000. This sum was finally sub- privileges involved are great. We are scribed, but I admit that I had some proud to accept the trust-and our

doubts as to whether this would all be united wish is that we may never prove succeed, and thought that there might unworthy of it. The property stands work secretary, said he could not help

should get a trained university man. of Mr. Ritchey's visit they had engag-He thought the association should be ed in an active campaign for the boys. a distributing centre for Christian He closed with hearty congratulations. work and it should train men to go After the speeches were concluded. out and do good work. In closing he those present inspected the building. urged the highest ideals for the work. Formally presented to the citizens of St. John and dedicated to the spiritual CAPTAIN J. E. MASTERS.

Capt. J. E. Masters, chairman of the and physical uplifting of its young Maritime committee, was the next men the building from which the exspeaker. Mr. Mosters said it was ecutive of the Y. M. C. A. will in fudifficult to limit himself to five min- ture direct its efforts entered last night utes when he had such a subject to upon a career that promises to be talk about. It gives me a great deal fraught with much usefulness and perpleasure to be here and to know manent good. that this building will be added to our | The occasion was remarkable for the equipment. St. John has been a little enthusiasm that prevailed among those behind lately, but now it stands in the taking part in the ceremonies, for the forefront. Now the work remains to whole-heartedness displayed by the be done. The citizens have invested large audience present in the entering their money in this building and they in of the schemes outlined and for the look for return.

ed.

uniform and catholic spirit of con-If I know anything of Y. M. C. A. work I believe it will yield the highest event Capt. Masters referred to the opening SAT DOWN TO LUNCHEON.

of the Moncton building seventeen At six-thirty o'clock a company conyears ago, when Sir Leonard Tilley was sisting of his worship the mayor, the present. They were hampered by debt, Lord Bishop of Fredericton, Justices but they hoped to free themselves of McLeod and Forbes, the aldermen and this in time. They have a pledge of city officials, the local parliamentarian \$2,000 towards the construction of a representatives and the board of direclarger gymnasium and swimming pool. tors of the association sat down to DR. H. WOODBURY.

luncheon in one of the spacious up-Dr. H. Woodbury, president of the stairs rooms of the building. W. H. Halifax Y. M. C. A., said he was asked Thorne presided at this, delivering an by the directors of the Halifax assoaddress of welcome and introducing ciation to come to St. John to convey the speakers of the occasion. their congratulations and admiration His worship Mayor Bullock declared at the completion of your building that he felt he had but dimly realized here. If you knew Halifax men as I as yet the great boon accruing to the

know them you would know that this city by reason of the existence in its is the warmest expression of their midst of a force such as he knew the heart's love. A little jealousy some-Y. M. C. A. to be. He felt that every times exists between the two cities, citizen should be proud of the quarbut in matters like this there is only ters now formally to be opened and he bespoke in behalf of the corporation I wish we had as good a building as

this. We are foundering along, but I its hearty co-operation with the philanthropic men engaged in the great will not go into particulars; we have spent many nights trying to fit a and meritorious work of the institubuilding to that lot. We don't undertion.

His Lordship Bishop Richardson stand what a building like this means to the young life of the city until we viewed with keen satisfaction the absence of what might best be termed can measure the value of a human soul. Many a young man will come false economy in the construction of in heartsick because he is homesick. the building. He found that it was most up to date in every particular and You stand here to protect that boy and I wish you God's help in this work. as such he believed it to be of the When we are taken out of these earthgreatest possible service. Bishop Rich- the work of the association and trustly buildings to the home not built with ardson took exception to a recent critihands then we may understand the cism appearing in a daily paper which

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J. W. GRANT.

J. W. Grant, president of the Yarmouth association, extended congratu-Fations and said that next week similar gathering would be held in Yarmouth to open their new building.

DR. F. W. BARBOUR. Dr. F. W. Barbour, ex-president of the Fredericton Y. M. C. A. conveyed the congratulations of men of Fredericton. Mr. Barbour said that he was especially interested in the work in this city as he formerly belonged in St. John. He said that the Fredericton association had also experienced good luck in being presented by the government with the finest site in the city for future building operations.

GEO. W. JOHNSTON. George W. Johnston of Cape Breton, representing the railway branch of the sociation work, was the next speak er. He referred to the value of local pride in local well being and said this building was an example of what it

could accomplish. F. L. RITCHEY. Frank MoL. Ritchey, Canadian boys'

erning civic corporations and which prohibited assistance being given institutions of the character of the Y. M. C. A. while the public paid out in taxes many thousands of dollars annually for the maintenance of prisons and asylums. He held that it was manifestly more attractive the general support of, institutions that made for moral betterment than that of penal ones that housed only the depraved. Ald. Baxter followed Judge Ritchie, supporting his contention.

BUILDING TAKEN OVER.

At eight-thirty o'clock the ceremony of the final taking over of the building by the citizens of the city took place in the gymnasium. The principals were L. P. D. Tilley, the president of the association, and his worship the mayor. Mr. Tilley in presenting the building described in detail its construction. He

ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY. believed it to be one of the most up to date in the country and one in which Play then was absolutely necessary to the success of a man. Without en- sure. the citizens might well he proud Said he: "We realize in presenting this joying it in his youth he would find himself drawing upon his surplus in building to you that Canada's future will greatly depend upon the material early manhood and long before he had any business to. of the young men she is now turning

out. I have little faith, and you, sir, The development of play was next must have little faith in the country traced by the speaker. Three notable which fails to advance its young men characteristics stood out in its prosecution-enthusiasm, co-operation and in the fear of God and the fellowship opportunity. Was it odd that the man of one another. It is because the Y. M. C. A. stands before all else for this who neglected it lacked spontaneity, and was deficient in originality and enthat its aims are so generally appreciated and admired. thusiasm. The value of play had then

lies.

"I now on behalf of the board of been determined it was an absolute trustees present to you as the repreessential to the success of a man. But sentative of the citizens of St. John who should conduct the play of the this building." nation's youth. Manifestly those who live in the fear of God and who are in MAYOR'S REPLY. themselves an example of the doctrines

His worship Mayor Bullock in accepting the gift said that it was with

these men. much pleasure that he found himself The human body is a great mechantaking part in an event that was perism composed of countless cells, tishaps unique in the history of the city. sues and muscles. The whole must And that it was a matter of much work in harmony with its separate satisfaction to him to accept the very parts and this could be best brought generous offer of the board of trusabout by regular and systematic ex-

tees. He felt that the great work that ercise. This the Y. M. C. A. supplied would undoubtedly result to the proand in its chiefest aim sought to send gressiveness of the busines men of the out great Christian men, rose colored, city in promoting the construction of strong and pure, whose cry was not the building would amply repay them Eureka but Euphora, men who honorfor the time and money spent. He had ed God and country. always viewed with much approval

ed that God would further bless it im the larger sphere upon which it was now entering.

The speaker of the evening, Dr. Geo. A. Fisher of New York, was then introduced by the chairman. DR. FISHER.

Dr. Fisher in opening his remarks congratulated the city upon the acout sition of so fine a building in the pro vision of so meritorious a work. Continuing he said that it was with no incongruity that he found himself sneak. ing on a religious theme surrounded by the paraphernalia of an up-to-date gymnasium. The spiritual progress of a man must go hand in hand with his physical uplifting. And it was in the application of this principle that the Y. M. C. A. could look for its success. It was that which it prominently stands for. He had ever regarded with pathos the picture of the seal. an organism that was neither fish nor animal and one that continually found itself battling against environment. With how much more pathos was the man to be regarded who Send us your name and address and while originally endowed with a wa'll mail you the postcards to sell at magnificent body found himself deteriorating in the whirling life of a great city. Yet the danger of devitil-Waterios, Ont. ization was an ominous one in present conditions of every large centre.

laws of any state in the Union. the death rate attributed to this one One of the most interesting promalady would startle any one having visions to be incorporated in the bill recourse to the statistics. is a requirement that notice of all ap-The truth of the matter was that plications for marriage licenses be pubthe men of today are for the most part lished two weeks before they are isliving wholly on their surplus of ened.

"This would be a practical way of in the direct ratio of the energy he has reviving the old custom, a custom that still prevails in the Catholic Church and in the State Church of England," Judge Merriam explained. "Its revival in this fashion would have the individual finds himself a man be- a most wholesome effect, as a deterrent of hasty marriages and would engender a respect and reverence for the sanctity of marriage that is too often. lacking today."

Systematic unkindness to one's better half, desertion and the hundred and one other causes now recognized by the courts as good ground for divorce probably will be made to constitute acts punishable under, the criminal law by another provision of the mea-

It will be asked that the statute make it a criminal offense to be guilty of any of the acts or omissions constituting grounds for divorce.

Another feature provides for a divorce from bed and board. This is form of partial divorce which exist, in many eastern states, and the parties to such agreements are not. lowed to remarry. Other relations of marriage are not affected by such a partial divorce, which places the par ties upon the same footing as before. they were wedded.

Another high hurdle proposed in this obstacle race to freedom from marriage bonds is a provision by which the state would take an active interest in all divorce trials by being represented either by the state's attorney, or by counsel chosen by the interdenominational commission or some other reform body and authorized to represent the state.

This would compel a full investigation of all divorce cases by the courts, and be a check on "divorces by mutual agreement" or collusion on insufficient legal grounds. The people's representatives would be expected to resist the granting of divorces just as earnestly as they at present attempt to send a criminal to jail.

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PROVINCIAL NEWS

SYDNEY, Nov. 24 .- Mr. C. H. Fergie After a great deal of manipulation and late superintendent of the Dominion dickering, the party finally secured a Coal Company, arrived in the city candidate in the person of William J. lass night, from Montreal. Mr. Fergie's | Owens, a member of the county counvisit here at the present time is to excil from the parish of Wicklow, a resiamine and report upon general coal dent of Tracey Mills, near Centreville. properties in the southern Cape Breton | Mr. Owens is about fifty years old, a field for the Canadian Pacific Railway | farmer and not by any means well Company. It is well known that the C. known except in his immediate neigh-P. R. is considering the matter of acborhood. Up to a few years ago he was quiring the coal areas near Morien. Liberal, but turned with Fred Hale owned by the Cumberland Coal and and has since been a rather noisy Con-Railway Company, in the name of J. servative. Mayor Balmain, president R. Cowans. Sir George Drummond, pre-

sident of the latter company, is a prominent director of the C. P. R. and is expected that the deal with the P. R. will be completed should the Dominion Steel Company, who have an option on the property for some time not complete their negotiations. It is not known whether, presuming the C. P. R. will obtain control of the coal areas, they will proceed at once to develop them or hold them in reserve, but it is now evidence the big railway company are anxious to secure their own supply in Eastern Canada as well as in Central and Western Canada.

TEN

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 24. There was quite an exoiting scrap this morning at the C. P. R. depot. Policemen Foss and Scott Act Detective Gunter put in an appearance there with search warrant to discover if there was any liquor in the freight shed consigned to parties there. It seems they failed to notify Station Agent Howard of the proposed search or to secure him in the warrant, and on visiting the freight shed he was somewhat surprised to see the officers going

warrant.

SYDNEY,

sory arbitration.

through the loads in search of liquors. He asked for their authority and was then handed the warrant. The search was unsuccessful and when Foss de-Maxwell. manded the warrant back from Howard Mr. Simms is not at all pleased with the latter declined to give it up. Some warm words followed, the policeman

may run as an independent. He has sought to discover the warrant by his nomination paper all ready to few months the new railway would be force, and in the struggle that follow- place in the hands of the sheriff, but will take a day or two to consult with ed Foss slipped his handcuffs on the agent's wrists. Mr. Howard still refused to deliver the warrant and was left in the freight shed while Foss may fall in line. could report to Chief Winter, who However, Simms is a man of honor hurried to the scene and finally re-

and to back down new might place leased the agent who still has the him in a bad light, something he wishes to avoid Nov. 21-The mining The nomination of Owens is scarcely trouble at Broken Hill, where a strike

services.

following.

taken seriously. The plain truth is has been in progress for some time that the Carleton County Tories are past, is beginning to assume picturessimply lettling the contest go by default. Had they been of the opinion The New South Wales premier, Mr. that there was the least chance to Wade, was today burned in effigy. The

miners, excited by extremists, includbeen in the field, as they are very ing Tom Mann, the London agitator, strong in comparison with Owens. are very defiant of authority and de-Even John McIntosh would not let chare they will ignore the industrial his name be considered. Upham will disputes act, which involves compulbet the biggest majority a Liberal ever

took out of the town of Woodstock, The men are further incensed by the and is expected to carry nine of the arrival of a detachment of mounted eleven parishes. Tuesday night followpolice. There are reports that firearms are concealed in the mines, but the ing nomination proceedings the Liberals will hold a big public meeting here tatements in the federal Parliament als will hold a big public meeting here to be addressed by Hon. C. W. Robin-son, Hon. H. A. McKeown, Hon. F. B. Sweeney, F. B. Carvell and others that arms and ammunition had been by the state gover

B. C. Foster also reports that all the andidates in the preliminary law exminations had been passed. The river here is frozen over and navigation closed.

F. W. Morgan, a wood dealer, reported to the police this morning that \$15 had been stolen from him last night at Mrs. Bailey's boarding house, Westmorland, street, and Chief Winters is, working on the case.

CHATHAM, N. B., Nov. 19. - The Liberal convention will open here this afternoon at 3 o'clock and it is expected that every parish in the county will be represented. Delegates are already arriving in town by train and boat and by the time the convention opens the attendance will reach the hundred mark. Among the delegates of the county organization, called the this morning were those from Blackgathering to order at three o'clock, ville. Doaktown and other points in Hon. Robert Maxwell was the only the parish of Blissville, F. D. Swim's outside member of the government ome parish. These laugh at Swim's present. The Provincial Secretary and chances, and declare he will have hard Mr. Munroe, as well as their late colwork to get a majority in his own league. B. Frank Smith, were on hand A nominating committee composed of parish.

Henry Swim, the Conservative ca two delegates from each parish and aldate's brother, was among the Libthree from the town, was named. A. eral delegates. Referring to his G. Bailey, E. R. Teed, Dr. W. D. Ranbrother's chances of election he said: kin, J. R. Simms, Fred Squires and W. "Give us a good man and we will show J. Owens were placed in nomination. The first three positively refused to him where he is. Swim has no chance permit their names to be voted on. Mr. Simms made a strong plea for the in Chatham and the down river parishes, and if he has hard sledding in the up river sections, he will be snow nomination, basing his claims on past ed under.

Squires was not present, but his In all probability the Liberals will friends declared he would accept if choose Hon. John P. Burchill as their nominated. Mr. Owens placed himself standard bearer. Mr. and Mrs. Bur in the hands of the committee after chell are now travelling in the States but Mr. Burchill's friends are certain being out a few minutes. A majority of the committee voted for Owens. The that if given the nomination of the usual ratification was carried, with a United Liberal party he will accept, few dissenting voices from the Simms and there is no doubt of his election if he runs.

The candidate made a brief speech. The local Liberal parish association promising to do his best under the ad- held a great meeting last evening in verse circumstances. Addresses were the town hall. The president, J. D. B. made by several of the leaders, after F. MacKenzie was in the chair and the which the convention adjourned. To- meeting unanimously adopted a resonight a public meeting is being held, lution that the Liberals should contest addressed by Owens, Flemming and the local bye-election. The party is in fine fettle, and they go into the fight with the determination to win. W. S. the treatment he received today and Loggie, M. P., was present and gave a stirring speech, declaring that in a running along the water front of our town. This statement evoked great his friends. The Tory machine has cheers. A roll call committee has made a desperate effort to induce him been appointed and is meeting with to back down, and it is possible he great success in its work of increas-

ing the roll of members. HAMPTON, N. B., Nov. 19.-The Ag-

serve the best interests of the people horse flesh upon the arrival of an win either Bailey or Teed would have most concerned.

been appointed.James Floyd was elect- town for a few hours. ed chairman and Dr. Landry spoke Steamer Viking has been hauled up mand. on the relations of the department of at the public wharf for a week past,



TROTTING OSTRICH SHOWS HIS PACES.

A real African bird hitched to a carriage was the unusual spectacle in Chestnut street, Philadelphia. He is a part of an exhibit at the Gimble store and among other things he is used to illustrate how the feathers look in a state of nature.

for the purpose of improving the stock held next week at Pembroke, Red of the county without hope of finan- Bridge and Lower Woodstock.

cial profit. This syndicate is composed of Geo. H, Budd, J. Manuel, Jas. Mar-FREDERICTON, Nov. 20. - The raty, A. A. Mallory, A. Cronin, J. W. Smith, Jos. Thomas, A. A. Saflin, J. A. C. McAllister, A. I. Tead, W. C. afternoon that within the past fort-Purves, J. R. McClure, F. S. Ham, W. F. Nicholson, W. H. Keys, E. Denight he had committed two burg-Wolfe, Thos. Speedy, H. E. Hill, P. F. laries. He said that he had first en-McKenna and F. E. Rose. In this tered the store of R. J. Griffiths and en president, E. DeWolfe, secretary; F. such as cards, pictures, pencils and E. Rose, treasurer; W. H. Keys, J. W. jack knives. About ten days ago he Smith and J. K. McClure, executive. entered the drug store of R. T. Mack The horse is a French coach, Danois and stole a quantity of perfumery,

by name, and has a pedigree tracing cigarettes, pipes, tobacco, etc., some back for two hundred and thirty years. of which he had since sold to parties ricultural Commission composed of Dr. He is five years old, a solid dark bay, Landry, Minister of Agriculture, George weights thirteen hundred pounds and the stolen property and put the police E. Fisher and W. W. Hubbard, and is as handsome as a picture. He was on the track of the remainder of it. about the city. He returned part of on the track of the remainder of it. their stenographer, met the farmers of imported from France in July, 1908, Daley is without a home or parents, Hampton and Norton in Agricultural and won first prize at the Ohio State Hall, last night and for over three fair at Columbus in September. The and for several year shas been knockhours talked over the needs of the gentlemen are to be congratulated ing about hotels and stables doing odd farmers and the things to be done to upon their purchase and the owners of jobs. SACKVILLE, N. B., Nov. 20-Charg-

equine so royally bred. It is stated F. M. Sproul, M.P.P., introduced the that the price paid was about \$3,500. Robert E. Harney was this afternoon nembers of the commission and ex- Just enough snow feil last evening plained the purpose for which they had to make sleighing possible around dan. Harney was brought from Dor- ever way he considered best in the inchester jail, where he had been on re-

the government he represented, to the while her boiler has been fitted with his preliminary examination was be- ed a very small meeting at the Opera This afternoon at half-past one the government he represented, to the while her boller has been fitted with agricultural interests of the people. The department was comparatively made, preparatory for the hard winter and with the material for the second structed devoid of fruch interest to special features attacked Hazen and Morrissy on ac-

HAZEN PARTY HOPELESSLY SPLIT IN NORTHUMBERLAND; MORRISSY FOR BURCHILL

Conservative Candidate Bitter Against Premier-His Friends Declare They are Through With Both Hazen and Morrissy-Burchill's Success Sure.

-CHATHAM, Nov. 24 .- Nomination per and not sending it away. He was proceedings at Newcastle this morn- employing fifty to seventy-five men ng passed off quietly, but the meeting off the product of three or four miles held in the interest of the Conservative of land. Long leases were iniquitous. candidate in the afternoon provided a He had no money to bribe voters, but veritable boomerang for that party. the people would support him. His One of its principal speakers, J. L. brother Henry was supporting him, Stewart. president of the Liberal Con-J. L. STEWART. servative Association, raking both Ha-

secretary, assailed the government leader in this county. cept the conclusion that the local gov-At the nomination proceedings W. C. ernment is backing a candidate chosen Winslow, secretary of the Liberal Ast by the opposition covention. Two nosociation, presented the nomination tices announcing the date of election papers of Hon. John P. Burchill sign-Hutchison's candidature had and ed by representative men of the county reached his office at the same tim without regard to party. Mr. Butler, He had supported the Hazen party last secretary of the Conservative Associaelection. He was waiting for the call tion, nominated F. D. Swim.

zen and Morrissy, while T. W. Butler,

When the time for making objections only the card of a man identified with seventeen year old boy arrested by or protest had about expired Butler lumber kings chosen from the govern-Chief Winter this morning on a charge | rotested against Burchill's nomination | ment's opponents came. Then the conof theft confessed to Chief Winter this on the ground that he was a stockholdvention was called by local governer in the Miramichi Steam Navigation ment supporters, and they were dub Company, a corporation which has a bed as rebels against Hazen and told subsidy from the provincial govern- that the nomination did not concern ment. and he demanded of Sheriff them, but was prerogative of governsyncicate, A. A. Mallory has been chos- had stolen a quantity of smal articles G'Brien that Swim be declared elected ment. He did not agree with this idea. by acclamation. He demanded the right for himself to The sheriff overruled the nomination have a say as to who should be a can-

and declared both nominations in or- | didate. into power to carry W. C. Winslow at the close of the people's will and give a cleaner govproceedings and acting as agent for ernment and not to select candidates. Burchill announced that the latter was | The government of this province says unable to be present on this occasion | it will not accept Swim and goes into or during the forthcoming campaign the Liberal camp for a candidate to owing to illness, the doctors having beat him. This was not the proper way to do business. The convention prescribed a complete rest for several weeks in consequence of a nervous afthat nominated Swim was not a Confliction from which he was suffering. servative, but if it were it would have Mr. Burchill while accepting the nomhad a right to nominate a successor to Morrison, who was a Conservative. ination tendered him by the Liberals The lumbermen did not want to antaged with robbing His Majesty's mail, in convention stated he would offer no onize the government. If the governfactions opposition to the provincial committed for trial by Magistrate Jor- government but would work in what-

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terests of the county and would run deal was on only as an independent Liberal.

ment had endorsed Swim there would have been no election. But another BLAMED ROBINSON. Thos. W. Butler blamed James Robof much interest, no special features attacked Hazen and Morrissy on ac-

BOSTON. It Portlan \$40.000.000 the Atlantic S. Lines. New York stantial ba was in line interested plete wreck Company p of New Y over by the operating i The Boston ators are banking firm and Galen I of Hayden, The Mon controlled t tion facilit Morse was After a few J. L. Stewart had hoped that Mor company (rissy would be there to explain his into the ha position. He had been forced to acthat time (financiers day and n plan and t corporation day is rega ing the suc for a convention, but none came. But Hazen had been put out the Turkis h

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The government sewerage employes are on strike in Sydney, and some cfficials have been imprisoned for breach of the arbitration law. There is wide discontent in the exfreme Socialist constituencies. The La-Parliament walked out in a body from the chamber, and intend holding indignation meetings throughout the country against the "czarism" of Mr.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Nov. 21-Last Cassidy, night a combined raid was made on the Tweedie, J. K. Loggie, P. J. McInline stores at the boundary by a posse | tyre, Dr. M. J. Sproul, R. A. Snowball, of Canadian officers, consisting of In- Ex-Mayor Nicol, F. E. Newe, Chatspector Colpitts, Sheriff Tompkins and ham; T. B. Williston, Bay Du Vin; ing in concert with them was a party of American officers at the head of Chatham; W. A. H. Underhill, Edgar which was Commissioner Dunn of S. Wetmore, David C. Schofield, I. G. Houlton. The raid had been carefully McKendrick, Benjamin Walsh, Burntplanned, the liquor dealers being taken | ley Underhill ,and others, of Blackville, completely by surprise. Armed with and many others. Among the Swim warrants the officers arrested Wage, Ledbetter, Collins and Radcliffe, the Clarke, Alderman Belyea, Robert H. men in charge of the bars, and brought them here, where they were lodged in jail. This morning Wage and Collins secured bail. All four will be up for trial early next week before Magistrate Dibblee, charged with second offences, against the Scott Act. Locally there is apt to be great activity in temperance and others. circles before many days.

MONCTON, Nov. 23 .- John Baker. aged 32, a native of Halifax, is under arrest on the serious charge of rape. A few days ago the police received word from the Halifax chief of police to be on the lookout for Baker. This evening he was located at the boarding house of J. H. Bray, High street, and was placed under arrest. Baker is in the lockup, and an officer is expected here tonight to take him back to Halifax. The prisoner has been about a month here.

SYDNEY MINES, N. S., Nov. 23 -Daniel Boyd, who so mysteriously disappeared on the evening of Saturday, October 31st, and for whom search has been going on ever since, has been

located. On Saturday Chief of Police Lamond received a letter from Jas. D. MoLellan, of Glace Bay, who is at present at Westville, stating that he had been informed by the police of that town that the mising man, Daniel Boyd, was in Westville, and that he would return to his home in a few days. Boyd worked at several of the colleries in that part of the province and it is supposed he went on a visit to friends there.

FREDERICTON. Nov. 23.-Joseph Walker, a respected citizen of Marys ville and an employe of Alexander Gibson for a great many years, died in the city this morning, aged 74 years. He was a native of Ireland, is survived by three sons prominent in the business of Fredericton, viz: Ald. Joseph Walk-er, Harry Walker and William, all in the merchant tailoring business. He also leaves a widow and two daughters residing in St. John, Mrs. G. H. V. Belyea, and Miss Eliza Walker. The funeral takes place at 3 p. m. tomorrow.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Nov. 19 .- The use for anyone afflicted as I was." Conservative convention this afternoon in the new theatre was a rather tame at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of affair. The attendance was the slim-est on record, not over two hundred.

sweeney, F. B. Carvell and others. NEWCASTLE, N. B., Nov. 24-John met, as far as possible. W. W. Hub-P. Burchill, of Nelson, lumber merbard then conducted a series of queschant, absent from the province, retions touching upon every phase of the agricultural industry with elecited presented by W. C. Winslow, and Frank D. Swim, of Blissfield, lumber answers of material value to the comnerchant, were nominated to contest mission in the preparation of their re-Northumberland for the vacancy in the port. Such questions as the state of bor opposition in the New South Wales local legislature. Ernest Hutchison population, vacant farms, comparative was not nominated, having withdrawn. number of cattle now kept with twenty years ago, kind of stock, beef produc Among the nominators of Burchill were: W. S. Loggie, M. P., James tion, returns per cow, efficiency and Robinson, Ex-M. P., P. Hennissey, M. Bannon, Newcastle; J. D. B. McKenpeas, sprouts and other products, horzie, Robert Murray Ex-M. P. P., W. F. ses and relative horse values, sheep and dog legislation in reference there-George Stothart, F. M. to. Swine and pork values under var- a quarter of a century. Constables Burpee and Kimball. Act- Geo. A. Flett, Nelson; Ambrose Willis- practical experience. Then George E.

ious conditions, local societies and their relation to the department, all were from a pleasant visit in Boston. carefully examined in the light of ton, Hardwick; Arthur P. Williams, Fisher told of how he conducted his farm in the neighborhood of Chatham and the results of his processes. He also went into the matter of selecting seeds and fertilizers, the hutter and ests. milk questions, and this drifted into a nominators were: John McKane, John Armstrong, John Cassidy, John Ferconsideration to the latter subject but | points. guson, R. H. Cromley, Alderman Ferguson, Wm. L. Curtis, Newcastle; asked for a year in which to mature Ephraim Hayes, M. Sutton, Michael his plans, which he will base on reports Walsh, Patrick Gorman, Nelson; J. L. Stewart, W. L. Weldon, J. D. Lahay, Archibald Frackear, Chatham; T W. the proceedings throughout and the Butler, George Bethune, Newcastle, meeting broke up at about a quarter

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 19. meeting. Examiners in the barrister's society

J. D. Phinney, K. C., T. C. Allen and J. B. M. Baxter have reported that Mr King, of Petitcodiac, and A E. Pearson, of Bass River, had successfully passed the intermediate law examinations and that the other candidate had passed in all but one subject.

"WOMEN!" "Are You Nervous?"

The results of modern civilization are evidenced in an increase of nervous disorders. It could not be otherwise with the way we est, drink, lose sleep, and keep up a continual round of excitement. The work, the worry, the excitement, all tell upon the nerves till they cry out in revolt, and will not be placated till a remedy such moving about as usual. The popula-

MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS some along with their nerve-strengthening and energizing properties, and restore them to their normal condition.

Mrs. Wm. Levi, Markdale, Ont., writes "I had for several years been troubled with nervousness, and, like many others, spent Lieut. F. J. Newcamb. lots of money on medicine that did me no good. I was so bad that the least nois ine that did me no visit here. saw a few testimonials of others night. cided to try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and to my great joy and surprise they completely oured me and it only took six boxes to do it. I have a neighbor, Mrs.

Rickett, and I induced her to try them and America of Percherons and French y effected a cure. I can endorse their Price, 50 cents a box, 3 boxes for \$1.25,

farming population and to have them here for a few days by illness. Bay, has been confined to her home The Young Women's C. T. U. will meet next Tuesday evening with Miss Jessie McWha.

Mrs. R. F. Donald left Monday evening for Vancouver, B. C., where she will spend the winter with her son, Clifford Donald. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Sinclair have

removed to McAdam, where they expect to spend the winter. Their dequantity of buckwheat, wheat, oats, parture is greatly regretted. C. F. F. Abbot of St. Paul, Minn., is

visiting his native town for a few days. This is his second visit here in Mrs. George Downes has returned

The Methodist ladies serve a chicken supper in their school room this evening J. Louis Abbot, who has passed the

summer here , left this week for Cuba, where he has large real estate inter-The Thistles and Union football

consideration of the dairy inspection teams play their third game of the seaand inspectors, their advantages and son here next Saturday. Each of the limitations. Dr. Landry promised all former games ended in a tie at five

quenting the Cove, in the centre of the | escape to the American side. and information at present being gath- town, and half a dozen have been scered. Much interest was displayed in cured by men and hoys with guns. The St. Croix Soap Manufacturing Co. are sinking an artesian well in past eleven, with thanks to the com- their factory yard. They are down

over thirty feet, through clay and mission, and to the chairman of the rocks. and have not yet struck water. Walter S. Stevens has enlarged his ent. So many Conservatives have flat-HOPEWELL HILL Nov. 18 .- C. A. ice pond on the Weston Brook by rais-Moore, who has spent the past eleven ing his "head" three feet. This gives years in British Columbia and the Yu- him a pond over eight hundred feet party are beginning to talk of let- not at all intimidated by them and will jority of the lay vote. On the tenth kon territory, arrived today on a visit long and over two hundred feet wide, to his old home here. Mr. Moore left and affording an ample field for skat-

Dawson, where he was located for the ing without encroaching upon the last seven years, something over 'a field from which he will cut his ice for with the contest. even if they make member of the Blair government he sufficient number of the clerical delemonth ago, coming by the way of domestic use. For the pleasure of an extremely poor showing. White Horse and Skagway. He visited skaters he will have the Maple Leaf his brother for a time at Vancouver, band in attendance two nights each en route. After several years' resi- | week and Saturday afternoons for the dence in Dawson, Mr. Moore pro- pleasure of the children. Mr. Stevens nounces the climate there to be very will cut fifteen hundred tons of ice for satisfactory, not at all undesirable as his own business and will have other

people in these provinces used to im- tons to sell to those who have their agine. The summers, he said, are beau- own ice. In the Methodist Church, commence tiful and the cold of the winters is not ing next Sunday evening, Rev. George at all to be dreaded. This is due large-

M. Young will deliver a series of three ly to entire absence of wind during sermons on "Heaven," "Hell," and the severe cold, and the residents are "The Intermediate Place." not all all put out by 40 below zero or In the Presbyterian Church next more. Since his residence there he has Sunday evening Rev. L. B. Gibson will known it to be 72 below and the people preach on "Unseen Realities."

tion of Dawson, Mr. Moore says, has

been diminishing the last few years, WOODSTOCK, Nov. 20 .- A gloom has been cast over the Conservative \$1; sample size, 25c. Be sure you use and the population of the town proper, he thought this winter would not be party in Carleton county by the nom- Catarrhozone. more than 3,000. Mr. Moore expects ination of Owens, a man who is only to remain here a couple of months. known by a few people around his own

Col. Ogilvie was in the village toneighborhood. A prominent Conservative told The day inspecting the armory of "G" Company, 74th Regiment, in charge of Sun's correspondent yesterday that when walking up the street he met Mrs. H. L. Brewster left for her home in Moncton taday after a two weeks' them if they knew who this man Owens was, and with one exception

A heavy snow storm, practically the they said they had never heard of first of the season, prevailed here to- him. The Liberals realize they have got a

walk-over and are getting down to the former is better. If one wishes it work. There will be a general uprising sweetened or flavored, any fruit juice ST. STEPHEN, Nov. 19 .- Mr. Guest. in Carleton at this by-election, as the that the palate will stand can be added representing McLaughlin Bros. of Columbus, Chio, the largest importers in people are heartily sick of the Hazen to it.

administration, and in addition to this the Hazen government have done the table is preferable to the juices Coffee or chocolate prepared as for coach horses, arrived on the border a everything to defeat themselves. The and extracts and is better for the few days ago with one of the hand-Liberals are engaging speakers for the health. somest pieces of horse flesh seen here

in many years, and this fine equine campaign, which will open Tuesday When making it for an invalid who has now become the property of a local night with a mass meeting in Gra- has chronic stomach trouble it is best syndicate, who have bought him solely ham's Opera House. Meetings will be to use the smallest amount of sugar.

being brought out. Detective Killen, E. J. Ayer, Post- in this by-election. Stewart went so from Blair. Two weeks ago he had master at Westmorland Point; Herbert far as to say he would no longer sup- discovered a clique hatching a deal Patterson, D. P. Carter, C. B. Towns- port the Hazen government and and had sent out a call to arms not hend and Miss Brownell were wit- was done with nesses, but their testimony revealed could not believe, he said, nothing of particular interest. Harney til he came to the meeting zen association sent out a call for a made no statement beyond expressing and found Morrissy absent that the his willingness to do anything he report was true and that Morrissy could to help in preventing unneces- would oppose Swim, the government sary trouble with the case. He was candidate, and support Burchill. He of the county was entitled to represent without counsel. A. B. Copp appear- at least expected him to make some ation. The Gleaner was in the pay of ed for the prosecution. This morning saw further develop-

ments in the Scott Act crusade here. Saturday Stewart stated Swim's elecwhen the house of F. Lorette, Middle tion depended on Morrissy's support. Sackville, was raided and a quantity of bottled gin, etc., found. Search WILL WORK FOR BURCHILL. was made under the authority of a

search warrant sworn out on informa-Hon. Mr. Morrissy will work for tion laid by Rev. E. L. Steeves. Burchill and has given him his unre-PERTH JUNCTION, N. B., Nov. 20 rved support, being entirely satisfied Fred. L. Geer of St. Leonards was with his candidature.

this morning fined three hundred dol-Swim's persistence in running is look hars and sentenced to one year and a ed upon as purely factious opposition half in jail by Commissioner Farris for and the opinion is universally expresshalf in jail by Commissioner Farris for three second offenses of unlawfully selling intoxicating liquor along the line of the Grand Trunk Pacific. Greer's integral of the Grand Trunk Pacific Greer's line of the Grand Trunk Pacific. Greer's erally thought Swim will lose his dewife was also fired fifty dollars for a posit. Hon. Mr. Morrissy, W. S. Logfirst offense. Warrants have been is- gie, M.P., Pames Robinson, ex-M.P. sued for their arrest, but it is under-Hon, Allan A. Ritchie, W. A. Hickson Wild ducks have recently been fre- stood that both have made good their John D. Creaghan, W. C. Winslow, D. J. Buckley, John Maloney, R. A. Law-

lor and other prominent men or both CHATHAM, Nov. 20 .- Mr. Burchill's omination is being received with political parties declared their intention to support Burchill, and no same man great favor by all parties in the can doubt his election. county and as nomination day comes closer the hopelessness of the Conser-

TRYING TO OUST HIM. vative fight is becoming more appar-

It is an open secret that other memly refused to have anything to do with Swim that more sensible men in the ing to oust Morrissy, but the latter is vote, while Dean Farthing had a mabers of Hazer's cabinet are endeavorting the election go by default. A few stick to his friends. A precedent has partisans, however, feel that for mere slready been given in this county in of breaking up, and the end of the appearance sake, they should go on this respect. When Tweedle was a fight came with the eleventh, when a did not feel compelled to support political friends of Blair and other mem-

bers of his cabinet when they were in **Indescribable Torture** this county, but reserved the right to supporting those who were not of Mr.

SIX MILE BROOK, N. S., Nov. 13. Blair's politica' affiliation Such suffering as Munro Gun has en-WINSLOW SPEAKS. dured from asthma is seldom witness-NEWCASTLE, Nov. 24 .- W. C. Win-"For six years," he says, "I sufslow addressed the electors at the court

fered torture. Doctors said I couldn't house at two o'clock, explaining that get well, but after using three bottles Hon. John P. Burchill would be absent of 'Catarrhozone' I was cured and during the campaign, but that his never felt better in my life than I do friends would do all they could to today. Catarrhozone is certain to cure elect him. Burchill was standing as asthma." For bronchitis and catarrh a straight Liberal, while Swim was a it is equally sure. Don't use doubtful Conservative. The duty of the electremedies when cure is swift and perors was clear.

manent from Catarrhozone. Sold by The Conservatives held a mass meetall dealers. Two months' treatment, ing in the Opera House. John Betts presided. F. D. Swim scored the local

dinary. The province was organized IRISH MOSS FOR INVALIDS. and Hazen had laid down the principle that the people had a right to -----

Those who suffer from stomach o choose representatives. The association ten Conservatives and asked each of intestinal trouble where the mucous representing the local government had membrane is irritated will find Irish called the convention that nominated moss soothing and palatable him. He had pledged himself to stand It should be boiled until it produces by the convention's decision. He prais-

a thick, nourishing jelly. It can be ed Hazen's general policy. He was boiled with milk or water, although afraid that Burchill would favor lumber leases in perpetuity, which would unite against the poor man, who would be driven out of the country Americans are already buying up lum ber lands.

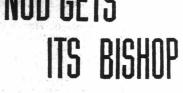
Burchill's party had copied hi (Swim's) principles.

WHAT HE STOOD FOR.

He stood for manufacturing lumber at home into furniture, pulp and pa-

their supporters. This was extraor-

men were seeking to get from Hazen the course they had adopted more than they had got years ago fying the people that their rights had been invaded. The officers of the Haconvention at the same time. McLach lan and Allain had not been consulted by the government. The western end announcement on the subject. In this James Robinson. He urged the electconnection it may be noted that on ors to vote for the country, irrespective of connection with any secret society, Catholic or Protestant. Constitutional guarantees were in danger. The high sheriff had told him to be careful for a representative of the government had a right to select a candidate, but he did not think so. The big lumbermen were aiming to secure lax collection of stumpage.



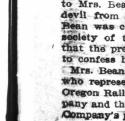
MONTREAL, Nov. 24 .- Dean Farthing of Kingston, Ont., was elected Bishop of Montreal on the eleventh ballot of the diocese synod shortly after six o'clock this afternoon. Up to the tenth ballot Dean Evans of Montreal had a majority of the clerical ballot the Evans forces showed signs gates deserted Dean Evans to elect Dean Farthing.

MOST DIFFICULT YET. The election was the most difficult

the history of the diocese. When the synod met on Oct. 28th six ballots were taken without a choice being made, Dean Evans and Dean Farthing being the leading candidates. On the seventh ballot the Bishop of Stepney was elected. He declined the honor the following day by cable. His appointment a fortnight later as Archbishop of York followed. The synod then ad-

journed until this morning when the ballotting was resumed, the result being the election of Dean Farthing on the fourth ballot of the day and the government for selecting Hutchison eleventh of the election. as a candidate without consulting





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the rush to the Klondike commenced gary as she has done from the first just as the district was being prosand will not attend a conference unpected. There are a few prospectors less it be approved by her ally. All along the tributaries, but the country reports to the contrary coming either is mountainous and difficult of access. owing to bogs and heavy timber in from St. Petersburg or Constantinople therefore, mean nothing. some parts. The first dredge to be operated on the Stewart was erected this Baron Von Achrenthal, the Austrian season by the company of which Mr. Minister of Foreign Affairs, is playing

a strong political game for a high Ogilvie is the managing director, but it was able to run for only about a stake on lines that reminds one of the month. policy of Bismarck, and he is deter-

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makes tracks for the Stewart River in

AGAINST GOV

mined that Austria-Hungary will brook no interference in the matter of SCORE POINT AFTER her recent national policy with regard to Bosnia and Herzegovina form either Russia, Turkey, Great Britain or France. In taking up this daring atti-POINT tude the Baron, who stands out so sttrongly before the world tday, annunced to Turkey in the clearest language that any attempt on her part to come to an understanding with

Servia and Montenegro for the purpose Rousing Meeting in the Libof trying to coerce the dual monarchy will be forthwith regarded as a casus eral Interest Held in

Should Turkey decide to force mat Woodstock ters Austria-Hungary and Bulgaria will immediately be found united for offensive and defensive purpose. Aus-

and Ald. Dugan.

Warden Frank R. Shaw, president of

the Liberal Association, was chairman.

Owing to illness F. B. Carvell, M. P.

was unable to attend. All the speakers

were in good form and received an ex-

cellent hearing. As point after point

was scored against the Hazen govern-

ment the audience became wildly en-

thusiastic and from the temper of the

meeting good judges predicted a

tria-Hungaryhas been quietly concen-WOODSTOCK, N.B., Nov. 24 .- Fully trating lareg numbers of troops ready a thousand people attended the polito be poured into Servia and Montetical meeting tonight in Graham's negro, while her gunboats are ready at Opera House addressed by Hon. C. W. the shortest notice to steam to Sem-Robinson, Geo. W. Upham, Hon. H. A. lin, whence they would dominate Bel-McKeown, Hon. W. P. Jones, J. F. Tweedale, W.B. Farris, Coun. Gillmore

grade The Young Turks are known to be controling the anti-Austrian boycott, and Baron Von Achrenthal has instructed the Austro-Hungarian Ambassador at Consttantinople to make the most vigorous representations to the committee, warning it of the danger of trying Austro-Hungarian patience too far.

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rousing victory for the Liberal candidate . FOR DEFAMATION

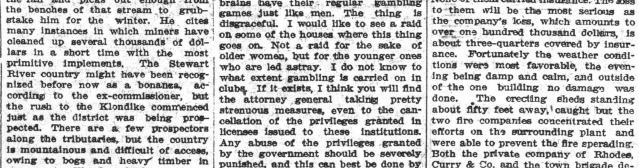
TAKING NO CHANCES Atlanta, Ga., Woman Wants \$10,000 AGAINST CATTLE EPIDEMIC

Because Preacher Called Her "Devil" From Pulpit.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 24 .- Mrs. Sadie the four steamers that have arrived in E. Bean, one of the social leaders of England since the board issued its or-Jonesboro, a suburb of Atlanta, today der forbidding the importation of catbrought suit for \$10,000 against the tle from New York and Pennsylvania. Rev J. C. Atkinson, pastor of the Me- | The animals aboard these vessels were thodist church, alleging that the min- found to be free of the disease, but lister defamed her in a recent sermon. no chances are being taken. Speaking in the House of Lords, this The petition alleges that in a sermon on September 8, Mr. Atkinson referred afternoon, president of the Board of

to Mrs. Bean as a devil incarnate: a Agriculture Harrington acknowledged devil from hell." At that time Mrs. the zeal with which the American au-Bean was chairman of the missionary thorities are coping with the disease. society of the church. It is alleged Concerning the probability of a meat that the preacher called on Mrs. Bean shortage he said that the imports from to confess her wrong or get out.

America constituted less than five per Mrs. Bean is the wife of M. C. Bean who represents the Union Pacific, the Oregon Railroad and Navagation Com-pany and the Southern Pacific Railroad Company's passenger agent in Atlanta,



BLISS CHAPMAN IS

home Saturday afternoon.

yesterday.

BERLIN, Nov. 25 .- A bulletin is-

sued at 12.30 o'clock this afternoon

from the new palace at Potsdam,

states that the Emperor will remain in

bed today because of a cold with which

he is suffering. He was indisposed

WAS IN BED FOR

THREE MONTHS.

PEOPLE SAID SHE HAD

CONSUMPTION.

much gambling in Winnipeg.

idle women with more money than

cancelling the license." OASTORIA. Bears the Signature

promptness and their great work. The Kind You Have Always Bough some of the time the heat was so intense that it was almost unbearable. N. Curry, the manager, is in Montreal and left for home this evening.

Lazy,

Will be Replaced

Mr. Rhodes, vice-president of the DEAD AT AMHERST concern, says that the building will be replaced immediately, probably by a arger and more modern structure and

These men lost all their tools, ranging

in value from \$50 to \$200 per man.

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ne of them carried

that no doubt that by the time the ma-AMHERST, N. S., Nov. 25-The sudterials for cars are obtained the buildlen death of Bliss Chapman occurred ing will be ready for work. The men at ten o'clock on Victoria street, this who are thrown out of work will of morning. Deceased was a son of Rufus course be given immediate employment Chapman, and was unmarried. He is on the erection of the new building survived by his brother, Smith Chap-The burnt building was the extreme man, and two sisters, Mrs. John Ford, of Sackville, Mrs. Alex. Civing, of western building and was built about six years ago. Because of the season Moncton. He was taken ill with pneuof the year, the general depression of monia last Thursday. He was 49 years manufacturing industries the fire is a old. The funeral will be held from his most disastrous one and much sym-

pathy is expressed for the employes. something unknown. All the time I The fire was most spectacular, the flame lighting up the whole surroundgrew thinner and weaker, felt so nervous that I felt the end must be near. ing country, and many drove in from No medicine helped, each one seemed long distances, attracted by the illua new disappointment. Then my docmination. Fortunately no accidents octor suggested "Ferrozone"-it was a curred during the progress of the fire, fortunate choice, because I improved and the best of order prevailed, notat once. I gained weight, enjoyed my withstanding the fact that thousands vere present.

nervous fears. The way Ferrozone The insurance on the passenger car built me up is surprising-it made a hed-amounts to over \$75,000, and new man of me and now I look good mongst others the following comfor twenty years to come." anies are interested: Royal, \$10,000; Phoenix-London, \$2,500; Home, \$6,000;

Northern, \$5,000; Traders, \$3,000; At-Ferrozone is a nourishing tonic that as, \$2,500; Occidental, \$2,500; Montreal, Canada, \$4.000; New England, \$3,500; Ottawa, \$2,500; Ontario, \$1,000; London.

\$5,000; Phoenix-Brooklyn, \$2,500; Anglo-American, \$4,000; Hartford, \$6,000; Scottish Union and National. \$2,500:

Standard, \$2,250; New York Under-BETTER ANYWAY THAN writers, \$3,000; Insurance Co. of North America, \$1,500..

LAPORTE, Ind., Nov. 24 .- Evidence today was finished and tomorrow the attorneys will make their arguments

in the trial of Ray Lamphere for the murder of Mrs. Bella Gunness and her three children, by setting fire to the Gunness house on April 28. The attention to the fact that the Synod case will probably go to the jury tohad worked four days for one Farthmorrow night. TOKIO, Nov. 24 .- The American and Kieo University baseball teams

exchanged batteries in their game toing. doy. The Americans won by a score of 10 to 4. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 24. - A

visit to Tripoli will be made by the An Americanized version of an Italbattleship Kentucky of the Atlantic battleship fleet on its way through NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 24-Edward Harris Coy, full-back for two years on the Yale football team. was

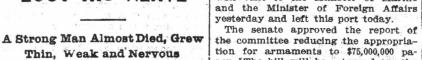
ent was Stephen H. Philbin, who has or hot water flavored with beef, cover played naif-back during the past sea- the top with buttered crumhs and bake until they are brown.

Canada and England would serve a new class of clients to that now us ing present cable companies, men who, owing to the cost of one shilling a word resort to the cable as little as possible, or even use it at all. A state controlled cable would at once reduce the charges fifty per cent, and would shortly lead to a uniform charge cn The erecting sheds standing messages of not more than five cents about fifty feet away, caught but the a word between any post office in England, Irelad and Scotland, and any telegraph office within the dowere able to prevent the fire sperading. minion. By such means hundreds and Both the private company of Rhodes, thousads would regularly communi-Curry & Co. and the town brigade decate by cable who never now think of serve the greatest credit for their it, and the increase in personal, social and commercial telegraphy that would ensure between the United Kingdom

respect to the proposed Atlatic cable.

The proposed new state cable between

and Canada is difficult to limit. LOST HIS NERVE



A REMARKABLE RECOVERY.

sist on the amount being \$170,000,000 paper. The Minister of Brazil informed Se-"Until three years ago I was the pic ture of health -- then I became what nor Plaza that he has been authorized

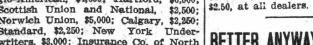
to sign and exchange the treaty of arpeople call Neurasthenic. I grew sleepless, worried, lacked will power, felt bitration. Wheat has been quoted here at \$10. great physical fatigue, experienced a record price for many years. Meanfears and felt always in danger of while exports are increasing, amounting since January 1 to more than 3,500,-000 tons, an increase of one million over the same period of last year. Numerous Enuglish emigrants sent by the Salvation Army arrived here, accompanied by Colonel Taylor. They

will go to settlements in the southern territories. meals, got a better color. forgot my ANOTHER DEMONSTRATION

J. Y. WAGHORNE (Merchant), IN ST. PIERRE SUNDAY Wilmington

strengthens, fattens, builds up, restores weak sickly people to health. If you feel poorly, let Ferrozone help you | Practically all the Population Joined in

get well, 50c. per box, or 6 boxes for



A BAD HALF PENNY

MONTREAL, Nov. 25-The Synod today heard a letter of acceptance from Dean Farthing and have notified morning. the Metropolitan. Dr. Butler called

pressive, occurred at St. Pierre Sunday night on the occasion of the celebration ing. There had been great results from of the feast of St. Cecilia. A banquet the widow's mite, he hoped there was given by a musical society, after would be as much from their Farthwhich almost the entire population joined in a torchlight procession through the streets. The whole affair

TASTY LUNCHEON DISH.

arrival of the new governor from ian cabbage dish is this: Boil the cabbage tender, drain it, cut it into pieces France. and arrange it in layers in a buttered baking dish with grated Parmesan PITTSFIELD, N. H., Nov. 24. - A cheese and buttered crumbs separating the layers. When the cabbage is all used turn into the dish some beef stock employed in the plant.



well Visit to the Argentine Republic.

Torchlight Procession.

was remanded until tomorrow.

Howard Briggs this moruin

Choice tomatoes is now in the back ground for a brand new story has come out about three barrels of vinegar. It appears that a wholesale liquor dealer wished to ship three barrely BUENOS, AYRES, via Galveston, of whiskey into the red hot temperand Texas, Nov. 24.-Dr. Charcot, the town of Woodstock, and he sent thy whiskey in vinegar casks. To fool the

French explorer who is on his way to the South Polar regions, made a fare- authorities he took a long chance \$ well visit to the Minister of Marine using the name of a proming wholesale grocer as the shipper. ice three barrels of headaches arriveden. The senate approved the report of Woodstock and being seen in the warehouse by an energetic insurance clerk the latter promptly wired the per. "The bill will be returned to the wholesale graceryman asking if he chamber, which, it is expected, will inwished his three barrels of vinegar insured. The grocer was astonished,

but thinking something wrong, made enquiry and found that his name had been used without his authority. make matters worse for the liquor dealer the grocer is a strong advocate of the temperance cause and it is said that he has refused all pleadings and intends to take action against the man who shipped booze in vinegar casks, The two merchants in question are within a stone's throw of Market

Square. PATRONESS OF TEN LIVINGS.

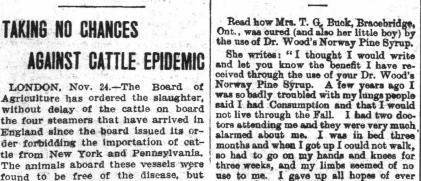
The story of the famous Balaclava charge is recalled by a recent regret-able event, and which has aroused much indignation in Northamptonshire, England. A party of trippers visited the historic church at Deene. and while there damaged the beautiful carving on the tomb of Lord Cardigan, leader of the Light Brigade in the ever-to-be-remembered charge on Oct. 25, 1854. When Lord Cardigan received the fatal order, conveyed by Capt. Nolan, from Lord Lucan at daybreak, he remonstrated strongly, but, obeying orders, he led his men to death. Lord Cardigan gave the

SYDNEY, N. S., Nov. 25 .- John, words, 'Light Brigade will advance, walk, march," and then followed the Grant, a Newfoundlander, resident of command to ""Trot." The Russian North Sydney, was fatally injured while getting off a moving train at battery were more than a mile ahead. Sydney Mines yesterday. He slipped and Lord Cardigan placed himself under its wheels, one of his arms and right for the central gun. He, how ever, survived fourteen years to live legs being severed. He was removed through that terrible day again to the hospital here, where he died this thousands of times, and when he died his title passed to his cousin, the sec-Another demonstration, the most imond Marquis of Allesbury, "Lord Cardigan" becoming the courtesy title of the heir of the marquisate. The Countes of Cardigan, who is naturally much grieved at the injury done to the tomb, is the patroness of no less than ten livings. She is very fond of singing, and used to delight in "dresswas very orderly, but none the less siging up." She would sometimes appear nificant. Quiet prevails pending the as Carmen.

the Mediterranean Sea.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .- A gift by fire which started in the dry house . Mrs. Russell Sage of \$25,000 to the destroyed the wood-working plant of Red Cross endowment fund was an-Patrick J. Donnolly, causing a loss of nounced at the annuel meeting of the \$15,000 tonight. Thirty-five men ware New York state branch of the American Red Cross tonight.

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more and it made a complete cure. My little boy was also troubled with weak lungs and it cured him. I keep it in the house all the time and would not be with-

out it for anything."

tors attending me and they were very much tors attending me and they were very much alarmed about me. I was in bed three months and when I got up I could not walk, so had to go on my hands and knees for three weeks, and my limbs seemed of no use to me. I gave up all hopes of ever getting better when I happened to see in B.B. Almanac that Dr. Wood's Norway Ping Struin was good for weak lungs. I

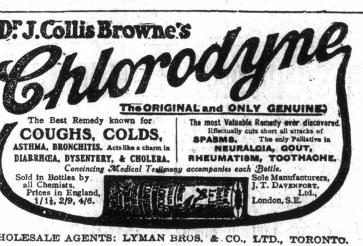
Pine Syrup was good for weak lungs. I thought I would try a battle and by the time I had used it I was a lot better, so got



A most enjoyable concert was given in the Brussels street Baptist church last evening before a fair sized audience. The feature of the entertainment was a reading given by Miss Margaret Lynds. The following pro-Irene MacLean and Beryl Blanch; The Coming of the King, Mr. Bonnell; Lullaby (from Jocelyn). Miss Edwards: Lomond, ladies' quartette; Helene Thamre, Miss Margare Murray Long; piano duet, overture from Zampa, Bervl Blanch and Irene MacLean; Ave Maria, Gertrude Bench Liebe Dich. The Sweetest Flower. Conversion. Miss

being entirely satisfied with the present indications of a seasono of bustle Said he: The Allan Line is quite prepared to handle its share of the winter port business. The service of this year will undoupbtedly eclipse that of former seasons despite their uniformly high standard. We intend using the entire fleet of ships including the Tiberian only recently placed in commission. The Havre service will also be prosecuted. In a word we realize the

The marriage of Seth De Long and Celia Rathburn, both of Queens county, was celebrated last night by Rev. D. Hutchinson at his home in this city The couple were attended by Mr. Palmer and Miss Fringle, both of St. John. Cincennes this morning for their future



HUNTER-JEWETT.

A. Ives united in marriage Susie Mills, youngest daughter of Jas. E. Jewett of Florenceville, and Harry Dow Mrs. Ives. The bride was prettily dressed in white point a'esprit. The

bride was the recipient of many valuable presents, among which was a gold watch from one of her uncles. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter will reside at East Florenceville, where they will be at home to their friends after Jan. 1s



NOT NARCOTIC. The of Old IN SAMUEL PITCHER kin Soud-Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms Convulsions Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP. Fac Simile Signature of Chart Flatcher, NEW YORK. At6 months old 15 DOSES - 35 CENTS EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER MARRIAGES. **DOGGED BY SPIES** pherson, M.A., B.D. Turk Commitee to Help Him W. Brown on the Stump in Carleton.

