Signature

Rev. Isaiah Wallace continues to old special services in comection with Rev. N. B. Rogers, with some de-ree of spiritual success.

WATERSIDE, ALBERT CO.

WATERSIDE, Albert Co., Oct. 1774 tr. Beaver came into this port today discharge freight for merchants

. C. Moore, has sold her house and roperty to John Martin. Her friends ret that she will soon leave to take Riley Copp and family are moving

Albert, where they intend to reside. Irs. Copp, who has been spending the mmer here to regain her health, is ery much improved. Miss Lucy Marks is visiting her usin, Miss Lucy Wilson, of Alma.

Arthur Barbour, who has been in he employ of Geo. Prescott at Vest liver, has gone north as bookkeel r Prescott Bros.

EROW-At Wickham, Oct. 16th, to Mr. and

MARRIAGES.

OOK-CAMPBELL.—In this city, on the 18th October, at the residence of the officiating minister, Rev. Dr. Raymond, James C. Cook to Maggie R., oldest daughter of John Campbell, all of this city. EMENTS-BALLOCH—On Oct. 14th, in St. eter's church, Kingsclear, by the Rev ne Rev. G. F. Scovil, M. A., rector of St. Jude's church, St. John West, Frank deL. nents of Springhill, Kingsclear, to Mary E., third daughter of the late A. R. Ballch, Thorn Cottage, Kingsclear.

DEATHS.

EAN-In this city on Oct. 17th, John L., aged 28 years, second son of the late Phomas and Louisa Bean, of Red Head. (Boston and New York papers please copy.) ONNOR At her residence, 41 Acadia street. on the 18th inst., Anne, widow of the late ames Connor, aged 77 years. LARK—At 65 Sheriff street, in this city, on Wednesday, October 14, William Cecil, aged two months, son of David and Ida Clark. APLES—In this city on Oct. 15th, Sarah A.,

peloved wife of Vincent Caples, aged wenty-two years, leaving a husband, two ren, mother, father, two sisters and wo brothers to mourn their sad loss. w York and Portland, Me., papers

ELTHAM-In this city, Oct. 17th, 1903, afr a lingering illness. Wm. Feltham, of ndon, England, in the 71st year of his age, leaving a sorrowing family to mourn heir sad loss

street, Oct. 18th, Robert McIntyre, in his 6th year, leaving three sons and two aughters to mourn their sad loss. (Boston papers please copy).
IDGEON-In this city, on Oct. 16th, at 32

Cedar street, C. Burpee Pidgeon, ag EACOCK-At her residence, Sandy Point Road, on the 18th inst., Isabella, b James Peacock, aged 55 years,

WLEY-Suddenly at Willow Grove, St. ohn Co., Oct. 19th, William Rowley, aged 3 years, leaving a widow and fourteen COCKFORD—At Highlands, Carleton Co., N. B., on Oct. 8th, 1903, after a lingering ess, Caleb Stockford, aged 59 years,

ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1903.

DOWIE'S CAMPAIGN.

Health Authorities Called and refute some of the charges that I had heard alleged against you. But on to Meet Sanitary **Conditions**

In Consequence of the Modern Eli-York-Forty-Three of His Followers Are Sick-College Students Acting Like Fools—Turned the Reporters Out.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-Dowie called NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Dowie called heart infected, or you have blundered for special prayers at the early meet-badly in your method. You cannot ing in Madison Square Garden today bully people into Zionism nor blackfor those of his following who are ill. guard them into the kingdom of At least 43 are said to be unable to leave their boarding houses on account of sickness. The conditions in the ed. Yours sincerely. Garden have been called to the attention of the board of health, and officers paid an official visit to Dowie's "army" this morning and will do all is in town. Today she sent the followpossible to preserve the sanitary con ditions in Zion headquarters. Another meeting was in order today. tried for two days to get a private innounced that he had received dona-

of this city," said Mr. Dowie, "I will to me this morning alone. These sums to me this morning alone. These sums so. I wanted to ask you tonight why are from men unknown to me, but who you say you are a prophet, and conevidently believe I am right. One sends me a check for \$5,000, another a check for \$1,000, another for \$1,500 and another gave me \$200. These contributions were unsolicited. They were accompanied by the kindest words."

you say you are a prophet, and conduct yourself more like a king. Elijah wore sheepskin and traveled about the country as a poor man. John the Baptist, as Elijah II., lived in the wilderness as a hermit and ate locusts and panied by the kindest words."

he began again he was interrupted by from Chicago? Is it not an advertise a college yell from outside the Garment of weak vanity to do so? I can den ending with the slogan "Dowie, They are like most of the students said Dowie, "Their brains are yourself?

At this a well dressed man got up and as he was leaving Dowie shouted "You are not commonly de-For the first time Dowie today ordered reporters excluded and those who were seated at the reporters' table were escorted to the door at Dowle's orders to his guards, "to clear New York,"

the tainted vipers out of here. careful how you handle them, not to get any of their filth on you. Now Japanese Legation Servant Causes no more of you in here. I am paying for this place, you liars. This is my ing from Washington to Pittsburg this building. Hurry up guards, the sight afternoon, on the Pittsburg express of of them disgusts me. Don't waste any the Pennsylvania railroad, it was disrestoration talk on the liars. It is use-covered that D. Rsayana, aged thirty-less. They have sold their souls to the two, a servant employed in the Japandevil. I never hope to convert a reporter. They would be blacksliders.' ese legation at Washington, was suffering from smallpox. A squad of inspectors from the health department invaded Madison Square ductor suspected that there was some-Garden today and ordered sweeping thing wrong with the man and he sent changes in the method of quartering a message ahead to Huntingdon. There the Zion guards and a part of the host a physician boarded the train and upon of 4,000 there. An order was posted examination discovered the case of that only a certain number of persons smallpox. The passengers fied franticould sleep in each room and that cally and it was with great difficulty here must be better ventilation. The that a serious crush was prevented. inspectors also visited the kitchens and The fact that forty-three members of

here were sick today, warranted the moved in a closed vehicle to the county health department in taking action. pest house. His condition is consider-PARKHURST KICKS. NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Rev. Dr. Chas. H. Parkhurst today sent the following en letter to Mr. Dowie:

Rev. John Alexander Dowie : "Dear Sir-I do not want to be presuming, but doubt if it is any more on one charge, three years on the sepresumptive in me to come and try to cond, four years on the third, and comclarify you than it is for you to come mitted for trial on the fourth.

grinding.

It won't chop wood

other foods, and

them all rapidly, easily, coarse or fine, in uniform

pieces, without mashing, squeezing, tearing or

W. H. Thorne @ Co., Limited.

St. John.

but Sargent's Gem Food Choppe- will

chop raw meat, cooked meat, vere

tables of all kinds, fruit, crackers,

bread, eggs, cheese, nuts, figs and

It will chop

not know which of us has taken the

"I attended your service at Madison Square Garden last evening, and I went determined to enjoy it if I could, and to be benefited by it, and to go away it was of no use; your behavior on the platform crushed every throb of sympathy I had with you. I never heard from a public speaker such a discharge of effervescent wrath and coarse invective. I went to hear you preach the Gospel and you preached Dowie, Zion City, 'stink pot.'

"I was ashamed of you and almost ashamed to be in your audience. It was a long way below the standard even of the circuses that I have attended in the same garden. The only consolation I could derive was that it was so abominable and so far beyond the bounds of the respectable that even those in your congregation who did not know what Christianity is would have no idea that it had anything to do with

what you were saying.
"Of course the ridiculousness of the mensity of your pretensions. If you claimed to be only an ordinary man there might be some hope for you, even with what you call the 'rabble,' but the rabble is discriminating and can determine as keenly as the keenest between a prophet and a juggler, between an Elijah and a mountebank.

"I say this in no spirit of anger, but either your head is twisted or your heaven. I hope you will take this in the kindly spirit in which it is offer

"C. H. PARKHURST." SO DOES CARRIE NATION. NEW YORK, Oct. 20.-Carrie Nation ing letter to Dr. Dowie:
"Dr. John Alexander Dowie—I have

terview with you, but not succeeding, tions from New York merchants rang- I rose to ask you some questions, and "Just to show that I am in favor with the Christian merchant princes you are Elijah III., and I would like to find out from you what Bible aumounce the money which has come thority you have for calling yourself

companied by the kindest words."

During Dowie's sermon a number of students marched out in squads.

Dowie was forced to stop, and after be began again he was interrupted by

ment of weak vanity to do so? I can sympathize with you in being de-nounced by the press, but why did you take the opportunity tonight to defend "Now, doctor, please state either by letter through the papers where and at what time I can see you. It would be my preference to ask these questions publicly, as others are very anxious to

have these things explained by your-"CARRIE A. NATION."

New York, Oct. 20, 1903. SMALLPOX ON A TRAIN.

Panic Among Passengers. ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 18.-While com-

The car doors were locked and from watched the preparation of the meals. Huntingdon to Altoona, nearly fifty Dowle's followers whom he brought pant of the coach. Here he was re-

> ed critical. HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 21.- Charles Smith, colored, arrested by the Halifax police some weeks ago for stealing from vessels tied up to wharves, was today sentenced to two years in Dorchester

ST. ANDREWS.

Pinkerton Detective **Working on the Bank** Robbery.

Escaped Found Hidden in the Woods-A Heavy Gale

-Property Sales.

ation for aldermen to replace B. F. De-Wolfe, who refused to qualify, and Nathan Treadwell, who resigned after the first meeting of the council, will take place on Friday, 23rd inst., pell-

them W. D. Merritt of the Pinkerton detective agency, Boston. Mr. Merritt made a critical examination of the broken safe and the bank premises and since then has been interviewing a number of persons who saw the two suspects, amongst them Henry Quina and Thomas, in whose fishing camp the men had spent. Thursday night. When Quinn went to the camp, situated a short distance from the beach, near the eastern end of Victoria terbeach of the men in it. They are still a number of persons who saw the two suspects, amongst them Henry Quina went to the camp, situated that during the recess the government would probably issue a blue book on the whole subject.

Mr. Tarte made things lively for the state men who and the two islands at the entrance of Portland Channel between we must look after the men who are engaged upon the I. C. R. Although I am opposed to the government, and to the minister of railways as far a safe that to support that measure and justify it as a wise expenditure of the government came up before the Northumberland probate court at Newcastle this morning and was adjourned the doctor, and the determinance of Portland Channel between we must look after the men who are engaged upon the I. C. R. Although I am opposed to the government, and to the minister of railways as far as a politics are concerned, I do not hesitate to support that measure and justify it as a wise expenditure of the government came up before the Northumberland probate court at Newcastle this morning and was adjourned the observable of the men had spent. Thursday night. When Quinn went to the camp, situation and the men went of further are still a number of jury cases to be tried.

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took her to safe anchorage in the hardown river from St. Stephen and steamed into the harbor in the teeth of the gale. Capt. Pratt came ashore to visit the telegraph and post office. Harry Maloney has sold the house on Princess Royal street, below Malloy's livery stable, owned and occupied by him, to Arthur Thurber The

price is said to be five hundred dol-Ed. Thurber has purchased from Dr Parker the house on Pagan street, at

resent occupied by Peter Ryan, price Messrs. Edward and John Davis have eturned here from their Boston trip. John while in that city had a success ful operation performed. Edward Fortune is here on his annual vacation rom Boston, where he resides.

ST. MARTINS. In the Presbyterian church, St. Martins, on Wednesday morning, Oct. 21st, at eight o'clock was solemnized the marriage of Miss Bessie May Skillen, daughter of Andrew Skillen, and Mc-Gregor S. Bentley of St. Martins. The Rev. Donald Stewart performed the ceremony. Miss Lily Miller presided at the organ. The bride was attired in a becoming suit of brown with hat to match. The church was decorated in green and white. Potted plants and ferns with chrysanthemums and asters were banked along the platform, while hung the altar. The bride was given away by her brother, W. E. Skillen. their return they will reside in St.

and deliver addresses.

office department; Louis Rempner, will be a big surplied in story of registry division, and C. B. them. Never has the outlook for the Terry, a clerk in the supply division. party been brighter and with good The action is in connection with the postal investigation just closed.

The collection is in connection with the postal investigation just closed.

The collection is not required by the country will be reposition to the Grand to a later date at the call of the presidents, A. H. Trefrey, Dr. A. P. crail, will tomorrow morning editorially announce its political independence. This follows its opposition to the Grand to a later date at the call of the presidents, A. H. Trefrey, Dr. A. P. crail, will tomorrow morning editorially announce its political independence. This follows its opposition to the Grand to a later date at the call of the presidents, A. H. Trefrey, Dr. A. P. crail, will tomorrow morning editorially announce its political independence. This follows its opposition to the Grand to a later date at the call of the presidents, A. H. Trefrey, Dr. A. P. crail, will tomorrow morning editorially announce its political independence. This follows its opposition to the Grand to a later date at the call of the presidents, A. H. Trefrey, Dr. A. P. crail, will tomorrow morning editorially announce its political independence. This follows its opposition to the Grand to a later date at the call of the presidents, A. H. Trefrey, Dr. A. P. crail, will tomorrow morning editorially announce its political independence. This follows its opposition to the Grand to a later date at the call of the presidence.

FORGED CANADA.

Had to Take Part in Alaska Arbitration Proceedings,

The Hand Car on Which the Burglars Despite Her Stiff Protests Against the Make up of the United States Judges-Blair and the I. G. R. Pension System.

OTTAWA, Oct. 22.—The subject of great confidence in him, and I think

The Quelec bridge subsidies were considered. The opposition was opposhad not Thomas Howe and Howard Rigby stayed by her until the wind large expenditure of \$7,000,000 is to consideration and had an interview place in building the Quebec bridge. took her to safe anchorage in the har-

take place on Friday, 23rd inst., pelling Tuesday, 27th.

Mr. Borden asked if the corresponding to the protest alleged to have been put in by the Canadian commissionNova Scotia at St. Stephen, drove inNova Scotia at St Nova Scotia at St. Stephen, drove into the total put in by the Canadian comment to town yesterday afternoon accompanied by Charles Clerke, and with the mw. D. Merritt of the Pinkerton detective agency, Boston. Mr. Merdetective agency, Boston. Mr. Merdetective agency, Continuous and the interest of Interest of Hoyt (appellant) and Coy (respondent) today, the York country for 20 (respondent) today to Interest of Hoyt (appellant) and Coy (respondent) today today to enable the Interest of Hoyt (appellant) and Coy had lighted a fire and were making themselves comfortable. They apologized for their intrusion. They said they had walked from Magandic Quinn increase the circulation of the Le department, that a workable scheme had been developed by officers of the department, that a workable scheme had been developed by officers of the department. Canada at the expense of the La Patrie. He said that if an investigation there and to keep on a fire. He said that if an investigation approval of the minister of railways and the subsequent approval of parliament. Of course I understand that owing to the change that has taken place in the department of railways and canals there may be a little delay.

I know numbers of employes of the Intercolonial who are anxious to take advantage of such a system as this, but who inform me that they are unable turday morning, supposedly by the lain expressed his regret over the Allian expressed his deviced can highly the far-seeing statesmanlike view of the late minister of railways and Augustus H. Hanington, all of St. John, as the Union Foundry and Machine Works, Ltd., with a capital of \$45,000, for the purpose of carrying on the business of Walter H. Allan at Carbetta view of what had occurred, the magistrate was asked to dismiss the court. The judge having taken time to condition with him, but I understand from association with him, but I understand from association with him the personal communication with him, but I understand from association with him the personal communication with him, but I understand from association with him the personal communication with him, but I understand from association with him the personal communication with him, but I understand from association with him the personal communication with him, but I understand from association wi About three o'clock a. m. a violent wind storm set in and increased f. there was nothing left her to do but fury till about daybreak, when it blew to give what aid she could in the argue a gale from the west. Sir William Vanhorne's yacht, anchored in the vote for the Quebec bride, made a committing himself to the details. I approve the scheme and I am prepared to justify it at any time and at any place. I would like to learn from the minister and the ex-minister in just what position this matter is now.

| About three o'clock a. m. a violent there was nothing left her to do but there was nothing left her to do but this afternoon from the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Cameron. The function proceedings.

| I would like to learn from the minister and the ex-minister in just what position this matter is now. narged her anchors and drift.

set vote for the queen strong appeal for pensions for Interwith which she would have collided colonial employes. He said if the that Mr. Blair had this subject under

like the minister of finance to have a partment nothing further has been little conference with his late colleague done, therefore he was unable to do (Blair) regarding the pension scheme of the Intercolonial. The Quebec bridge and pension scheme on the Intercolonial of the Intercoloni

thereolonial should go hand in hand as the pension scheme. He had investithey are both in the interests of transportation. Mr. Blair became very and Canadian Pacific with the view of popular among the railway people in putting the system in force on the govthe maritime provinces. They had ernment railways.

EMMERSON

To Be the Minister of Railways and Ganals,

In Succession to the Hon. Andrew G. Blair—Will Not Be Sworn in Until After Prorogation— Elections Slated. OTTAWA, Oct, 22.-Henry R. Em-

Wendel Bentley of Chatham, and merson is to be minister of railways Fenwick Brown of St. Martins acted and canals. Today he was called in as ushers. After the ccremony Mr. and by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and formally Mrs. Bentley left on their wedding trip offered the position. He will not be On sworn in until after prorogation be a shuffle in the cabinet, but this is denied by liberals. There is to be a public dedication is denied by liberals.

Service in Orange Rall on Nov. 5, at Blair is said to be chagrined by the which county officers will be present turn affairs have taken and if he supports the government he will be compelled to acknowledge Emmerson's Mayor Harrison of Chicago has given notice of his intention to stop all forms of race course gambling and to proceed against the handbook evil through to the truth of the rumor, would neither the standard of the rumor. ceed against the handbook evil through to the truth of the rumor, would neith-the revocation of licenses of all saloons or affirm or deny it. He said he in-

It is also understood that the gen-The U. S. postmaster general has eral elections will be called before antismissed from office M. W. Louis, other session. Conservatives should

DR. MCKAY NOMINATED

As Conservative Candidate for North Riding of Cape Breton.

SYDNEY, C. B., Oct. 22.-Dr. William McKay of Reserve Mines, formerly leader of the opposition in the house of assembly, was unanimously liberal conservatives for the north day, and in the hospital suffering from riding of Cape Breton. The nomina- a cut with a knife the week before, at tion of Dr. McKay was moved by Hon. drunk. Senator McDonald, and seconded by Trunk Pacific question and also upon the protection of the steel industries of Canada, which measure was of vital importance to the people of the county of Cape Breton.

YARMOUTH.

Liberal Conservatives Met and Considered the Situation.

YARMOUTH, N. S., Oct. 22.-This afternoon a liberal conservative in which that form of the betting evil tended to go home for a rest after the meeting was held to consider the near approaching election and for several business matters. Edgar N. Clements was elected secretary and Chas. H. superintendent of supplies of the post get to work at once, otherwise there Cahan of Hebron, president. Viceoffice department; Louis Kempner, will be a big surprise in store for presidents, A. H. Trefrey, Dr. A. P.

FREDERICTN.

Incorporated to Garry on Foundry Business at Garleton, St. John.

Provincial Appointments—University Won Football Match-School Assessment Dispute—The William Richard's Will.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 21 .-OTTAWA, Oct. 22.—The subject of the Alaskan boundary commission was it will be very hard for any other minister to get so thoroughly into the confidence of the railway people as did held a conference with Mayor Palmer in the table. The Alaskan boundary commission was in the city today and information of Walter Rollinson, charging the table. prime minister laying upon the table of the railway people as did prime minister laying upon the table of the house a portion of the promised correspondence.

Mr. Borden asked if the correspondence.

Mr. Borden asked if the correspondence a system of pensions for the men. I am told that when a man has served on the Intercolonial, speciment and the whole matter will be rement and the whole matter will be rement and the whole matter will be reached to the executive council to set.

heard in court of this case. The fire department was called out to sustain the charge he had made on this afternoon to extinguish a blaze in the yard of Cooper's carriage factory.

Waterborough, in room of Brunswick the doctor, and which would made it abundantly clear three

wille, Queens Co.

Incorporation under letters patent have been granted to James Mancheswitnesses he might call, face to face, and to prove in utter falsity the charges that had been made. But in

course without FREDERICTON, Oct. 22.—The fun-the details. I ap-eral of the late Mrs. Currier took place Dr. Dundas is an English OTTAWA, Oct. 22.—Mr. Gourley on the vote for the Quebec bride, made a strong appeal for pensions for Interest in just what position appeal for pensions for Interest in just what position this matter is now.

Hon. Mr. Fielding said he was aware that Mr. Blair had this subject under that Mr. Blair had this subject under grounds. The chief mourners were that Mr. Blair had an interview of St. John, a brother; C. T. Currier of Pottsville, Pa.; John pressions of universal approval from

council last night the question of mutilation of shade trees by the electric light company was under discussions and has taken a deep interest in all the public affairs. He gave \$1,500 to the new Church of Engsion. No special permit was issued to land which has recently been built trim more trees, but it was dethere. It transpired after the court cided to appoint Ald. Stockford to adjourned that Rollinson had shown supervise the work of trimming. He the magistrate and his son a promiswill be paid for his services, and the ory note for \$500, which he claimed

The bachelors of the city are enterof invitations have been issued.

TRIED TO CUT HIS THROAT. Young Harry Alexander Just Recov ered From Stab Wound, Attempts Suicide While Drunk

(St. John Star.) Harry Alexander, the good little boy who was in Sunday school last Sun-

tempted suicide last evening while Senator McDonald, and seconded by it appears that Alexander was under ex-Councillor Wm. Burke. Dr. Mc- the influence of liquor during the great-Kay was sent for, and in accepting the er part of last evening, and about seven comination, outlined the political is- o'clock was making a show of himself around the corner of Clarence and Erin streets, not so very far from the tan-Canada. He dwelt briefly upon the at- yard. Here he attempted to cut his iude of R. L. Borden upon the Grand throat with a pocket knife, but was prevented by a number of other boys who were near him, one of the boys named Emery, taking the knife. Officer Lee was attracted by the disturbance, but when he reach scene Alexander was being hustled

away by the others and quietness pre ficer Lee again paid a visit to the disstreet, quite drunk and shouting at the top of his voice. The boy was arrest-ed and this morning appeared in police court, where he was fined eight dollars

ST. JOHN TELEGRAPH.

Liberal Organ to Come Out as an (Montreal Witness, Grit.)

ST. JOHN, N. B., Oct. 19.-The Daily Telegraph, which throughout its thirty-five years' career has been strongly liberal, will tomorrow morning editorially

DR. DUNDAS

OF HOYT

Has Nothing to Fear from an Employe.

The Charge Made Against Him Peters Out, and the Doctor May Enter Action to Recover

Rollinson had given on the day before Dundas on trial. It was quite evident The lieutenant governor made the rather than face a cross-examination following appointments:

In the county of Carleton:—Frank B.
Carvell, to be judge of probates during the absence of Lewis P. Fisher, from the province.

Table Table Table 1 acc a cross-examination, and in doing so he had acted wisely, because he would have been confronted by letters which he (Hazen) now had in his possession, which he had written to Dr. Dundas during the past In the county of Queens:—Levi A. Year, in which, by means of threats, he Smith, to be revisor for the parish of had endeavored to extort money from H. Smith, resigned.

In the county of Ratio iche:—Augustus Francis Hache, with being instituted by an attempt on the pace,

The department of public works is calling for tenders for rebuilding Wood's mill bridge, parish of Peterswille Queens Co.

Cameron, a son-in-law; Walter Currier, and Messrs. Archibald, George and Fred W. Barker. At a special meeting of the city ville Dr. Dundas has become exceedaction of the council is causing some for Dr. Dundas' signature, payable at comments. 1st December next, and that he had taining their friends to a ball at the attempted to get the note discounted Masonic hall tonight. A large number in Fredericton by John McPherson and others. This note Dr. Dundas denounced a forgery. He had settled with Rollinson, who had been prev-iously employed by him, in April last

ther obligations to him. The doctor will at once have a warrant issued for Rollinson's arrest on a charge of forgery.

BOY KILLED IN CITY FOUNDRY.

Herbert McGrath, a boy eighteen years of age, was almost instantly killed yesterday morning in the foundry on the corner of Broad and Charlotte streets, formerly known as Armstrong's foundry, but now managed by Mc Young McGrath was employed in the

nachine shop, and between eight and o'clock yesterday morning was engaglevers. In front of the wheel is a little metal table on which the articles to be ground are held. Between this rest and the wheel there is a narrow space. McGrath was grinding one of the levers and in a moment of carelessness relaxed the firm pressure necessary in such work. The lever was suddenly drawn in and jammed between the wheel and table. This sudden pressure resulted in the sudden bursting of the emery wheel, which, as is usual, was running at a very high speed. The stone split into three pieces. One of flying downwards, tore its was through the flooring of the shop; another went straight out and buried itself in the wall of the building, but the third struck McGrath fair in the breast, just over his heart. It would appear that this segment struck rather side on for beyond some severe bruises, the boy's flesh is uninjured. The shock, however, must have been

very great and evidently affected the heart, for McGrath fell to the floor in an unconscious condition. Dr. D. E. Berryman was hastily sum-

moned, but before his arrival the boy had died, having lived for only about four minutes after be was struck.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S PROPOSALS.

Epoch Making Speech---No Tax on Raw Materials---Living to Be Cheaper.

Two Shillings Duty on Corn-None on Maize or Bacon-Remission of Three-quarters of Tea Tax and Half of Sugar Tax—Corresponding Reduction in Cocoa and Coffee-Deficiency to Be Made up by Duty on Foreign Manufactured Goods-Preferences to Colonles.

taught him.

MISSIONARY OF EMPIRE.

"I do not believe in the setting of

classes to understand. The colonial

n the west of Scotland: the Duke of

Abercorn, Sir W. H. Houldswor

Mitchell Thomson, Sir

M. P., Sir William Rattigan, M. P.

Bell, Admiral Sir James Dalrymple

Hav. the Hon. H. L. W. Lawson, A.

Bonar Law, M. P. (Under Secretary for

the Board of Trade) and Messrs Hart

ing the Liberal Unionist Association.

public, who were present in large num-

caded off from the rest of the sta

in a straw hat, trimmed

up by the waiting crowds outside.

GLASGOW'S GREETING.

Meanwhile the audience had been

gathering at St. Andrew's Hall. The

To while away the tedium of wait-

doors were opened so early as

densely packed.

(Midland Express.) Chamberlain's long-awaited speech was delivered last night at St. Andrew's Hall, Glasgow, before an imdevoted mainly to his relations with Mr. Balfour, a man whom he was proud to follow. "Nothing," he said, mense audience. The great statesman has not disappointed the hopes that were placed in his ability to demonstrate his capacity to explain forcedence that exists between the prime fully, lucidly and without evasion the minister and myself." Of that he depolicy to which he has devoted himsired the nation to be certain.

words. Briefly, pointedly and unerr-'And then he turned to the great subingly he outlined the new scheme, ject for which he had resigned his views which I hold upon the subject which, instead of loading the people office, for which he had become a miswith additional taxes, promises relief sionary of the Empire. "Why can't from present burdens.

Mr. Chamberlain did not mince his

the cost of living.

coreign corn.

Tax on flour which should give a den. substantial preference to the miller. Small tax not exceeding 5 per cent, the British star," he cried, with a on foreign meat and dairy produce, proud gesture. "I look to the working excluding bacon. Substantial preference to colonial trade is the one stay in our sinking exports. They are our kin. They are

Remission of three- fourths of the prepared to meet us." So he argued amid thunders of applause. Remission of half the duty on

per annum to be made up by retalia-Duty on manufactured goods not punctuated his statements as he moved ticipate many of our modern

press unduly on the people. Gain by new scheme, £9.000.000.

Loss by new scheme, £2,800,000.

Surplus to be devoted to relief of exising food and other duties, £6,200,— oration, in which he conjured up the glories of the Empire that is to be,

ADAM SMITH'S EXAMPLE. Loss by new scheme, £2,800,000.

Total weekly reductions in cost of the first battle in the great campaign

Town laborer, 10 farthings; country Mr. Chamberlain arrived in the city

echoed with more rounded, full bodied, cheers than did that of St. Andrews in Glasgow as Mr. Chamberlain stepped M. P. for the Partick division of Lanwelcome, suiden, spontaneous, and gentleman was to be during his stay and who claim—(laughter and cheers) They cheered him with waving hats beside Sir Matthew Arthur, the chairman; they cheered him when he rose

to speak, and kept him waiting a full

and acclamations before they

three minutes with loud deep-throated

would allow him to begin. Yet these seats as early as 3 o'clock in the afternoon, a patient wait of five hours, which proved an honest enthusiasm. In row on row they sat some 6000 filling every inch of galleries and floors with eager eves and ears for the great declaration was to come to them. So it was when streets outside. Mr. Chamberlain began and when he lt was a most unpleasant October ended, his hearers knew that he had night. Rain fell unceasingly, and wat witnessed the dawn of a new epoch in driven in sheets along the street by the history of the British Empire. Yet blasts of easterly wind. Scorning the nore, we had found a leader of men, elements, the crowds waited patiently a missionary of Empire, in whom we in the thoroughfares to witness the could trust, who held and swayed us, passing of the right hon. gentleman. as no statesman has done since the When the train drew up Mr. Cham-earlier days of Gladstone. But that berlain stepped out of the saloon car-

thod of thought, as in their styles of hat, astrakan collared travelling coat, stone and Chamberlain with an orchid in the buttonhole, and stand widely apart. The man who had spoken to us was host, shook him cordially by the hand, and along with his wife was no dreamer. He never descended to perfervid flights of eloquence, but each ace, plain, concise, and practical.

struck home like a blow A LEADER OF MEN. Here, indeed, was a speech suited to modern thought, here was a leader to es, who would see to it that the a cheer was raised, which was caught wives and children cry for clothes And if that does not sum up the whole duty of a statesman, where will you find a sounder definition? of Scotland Liberal Unionist Associa-There was one more contrast which tion, who had invited a large party cannot be neglected. It rose inevitably to meet the distinguished

to the mind as Mr. Chamberlain fought A week ago the premier speke at Sheffield. He was oppressed by evil prophecies, he knew all was not well with British trade, but could suggest no cure, offering us at best a palliaion. As a party leader he was forced to select his words that they might ot give offence to the weaker kneed. Behind him was the veiled hostility of the Duke of Devonshire, and behind the Duke were Hicks-Beach, Ritchie. serving of pity as he struggled in the

pitiful situation that Mr. Chamberlain eft the cabinet. He could speak as his business foresight, his sense of duty, his imperial patriotism, directed him. He showed us his mind unveiled of party drapings. There lay the differ-ence between the two friends, that ugh their ways for the time may were: The Duke of Argyll, the Duke

the appliance, but now and again when the Earl of Classics, the Earl of Camperture great struggle on which I have down, the Earl of Rossiyn, the Earl of Rossiyn, the Earl of Parl of Rossiyn, the Earl of Camperture great struggle on which I have denouncing me in language equally entered, I would say to them, also I be denouncing me in language equally beg of you, to give no encouragement extravagant because I want to prepare to the mean, libellous insinuations. In ang out in the clear, fierce accents Dunglass, Lord Monk Bretton, Lord no conceivable circumstances will I ith which so many of us are familiar. Kelvin, Lord Invercipte, Thomas allow myself to be put in any sort of impression that he gave was of Cochrane, M. P. (under

Admiral Sir John Dalrymple Hay, to follow. (Loud cheers.) Henry Chaplin, M. P., Sir Herbert
Maxwell, M. P., A. Graham Murray, M.
P. (lord advocate), Sir E. Durning
Lawrence, M. P., Sir Lewis McIver,
owing to my past life, and owing to Lawrence, M. P., Sir Lewis McIver, owing to my past life, and owing to M. P., Sir W. H. Houldsworth, M. P., Colonel Sir C. E. Howard Vincent, M. P., Sir William H. Vincent Rattigan, M. P., Sir Donald Currie, Sir Wilgram, William H. Vincent Rattigan, M. P., Sir Donald Currie, Sir Wilgram, Wi Scott Dickson, M. P. (solicitor general), A. Bonar Law, M. P. (parliamentary secretary to the Board of this great matter, and, therefore, I take up the position of a pioneer. Trade), Arthur Bignold, M. P., Alex.

I go in front of the army, and if the Cross, M. P., John Kerr, M. P., Ian army is attacked I go back to it. Malcolm, M. P., James McKillop, M.
P., T. N. S. Leveson-Gower, M. P.,
W. J. H. Maxwell, M. P., A. W. Maconachie, M. P., C. L. Orr-Ewing, M.

Meanwh

P., Lieut. Col. Royds, M. P., James Reid, M. P., Parker Smith, M. P., John Stroyan, M. P., John Wilson, M. littcal opinions which they may have been told and William Younger, M. P., hitherto held, to consider the greatest of all great questions that can be put of all great questions that can be put lieved, were going rapidly to wreck Mrs. Chamberlain, accompanied by decision.
Lady Arthur and Mrs. Parker Smith,

of his life, the policy which years of labor in the service of the state had was received with loud cheering, the The first section of his speech was handkerchiefs. When silence was re-

stored he said:

"can affect the friendship and confi-Sir Matthew Arthur, my Lords, Ladies and Gentlemen: My first duty is to thank this great and representative audience for having offered to me an opportunity of exviews which I hold upon the subject from present burdens.

The essential points of the proposals are as follow:

Not one farthing will be added to plied, "I have been to Venice."

You leave well alone, he asked nimited intelligence which it has always shown is entitled to claim something of a representative character in response which is the city which by the enterprise and intelligence which is the city which is the c intelligence which it has always as to our objects. the cost of living.

No tax on raw materials.

Duty not exceeding 2s. a quarter on toreign corn.

No tax on maize

The wish telling statistics he showed us how, indeed, all was not well with British trade, how circumstances

The of a representative character in respect of British industry. (Cheers.)

I am in the city in which free trade took its birth, in the city where Adam took its birth, in the city where he had a support of the control of the control of the control of the control of the city in which free trade took its birth, in the city where he can be a control of the city where he can be a control of the city where he can striking.

The moral was immediate and striking.

The plant is a control of the city in which free trade took its birth, in the city where he can be a control of the city where the control of the city in which free trade took its birth, in the city where the control of the city in which free trade took its birth, in the city where the control of the city where the city where the city where the city where the city w

took its birth, in the city where Adam the maintenance and the mai have changed since the days of Cob-Smith taught so long and where he was one, at any rate, of the most distinguished predecessors in that great office of Lord Rector of your univer
smith taught so long and where he the national strength and prospersed to the manufactures? Our existence as a nation depends upon our fish desire, but in my mind it carries manufacturing capacity and production. We are not an agricultural council to the most distinguished predecessors in that great do not know that that may be a selfishness that great do not know that that may be a selfishness that great do not know that that may be a selfishness that great do not know that that may be a selfishness that great do not know that that may be a selfishness that great do not know that that may be a selfishness that great do not know that that may be a selfishness that great do not know that that may be a selfishness that great do not know that that may be a selfishness that great do not know that that may be a selfishness that great do not know that that may be a selfishness that great do not know that that may be a selfishness that great do not know that that may be a selfishness that great do not know that that may be a selfishness that great do not know that that may be a selfishness that great do not know that that may be a selfishness that great do not know that the matter and the matter of the united Kingdom. (Cheers). I gard to our manufactures? Our exist
perly engine house, being erected by the government in the "Marsh," to make the increased demands of this end. sity, to which reference has been made, and which it will always be to me a You cannot expect foreigners to take and which it will always be to me a great honor to have filled. Cheers). Adam Smith was a great man. It

But it was when he came to his the changes that may occur in somesugar, cocoa and coffee.

actual proposals that the great audthing like a century and a half; but
Loss to the exchequer of £2,800,000 ience redoubled its enthusiasm. "No tax on raw materials" brought gence which is not common among a roar of cheers that rolled on and men, Adam Smith did at any rate anexceeding an average of 10 per cent. from argument to argument. With tions, and when I read his books I see will give the exchequer £9.000,000 a crushing force he destroyed the lies even then how he was aware of the that had denied his word that the cost incomparative importance of home This to make up the £2,800,000 and of living should not be raised. He markets as compared with the foreign proved point after point of his con—(hear, hear)—how he advocated retion of food and other towns which tion of foods and other taxes which tention, quoting figures of the Board taliation under certain conditions, how he supported the navigation law, how He showed how preference and the he was the author of a sentence which the future-whatever it be, whatever

ADAM SMITH'S EXAMPLE. When I remember also how he, entirely before his time, pressed for relaborer, 81-2 farthings.

Never has a vast and crowded hall

Caledonian railway at eight minutes

Ar. Chamberlain arrived in the city
oliprocal trade between our colonies
and the mother country, I say he had a broader mind, a more imperial conpast six o'clock. To receive him there ception of the duties of the citizens of were J. Parker Smith of Jordanhill. a great empire, than some of those upon the platform. It was a people's arkshire, whose guest the right hon. who have taught also as professors

Ladies and gentlemen, I am not afraid to come here to the home of Adam Smith and to combat free imports and still less am I afraid to preach to you preference with our colonies-(hear, hear)-to you in this great city, whose whole prosperity has been founded upon its colonial relations-(hear, hear, and cheers)-and must not think only of the city, I must think of the country. It is known to every man that Scotland has contributed out of all propor-

tion to its population to build up the great Empire of which we are all so police constables were on duty in the proud-(cheers)-an Empire which took geinus to create—(hear, hear)—and which requires now genius and capacity and courage to maintain. (Loud and prolonged cheering). My lords and gentlemen, I do not re-

gard this as a party meeting. I am no longer a party leader. I am an outsider, and it is not my intention-I do not think it would be right-that I should raise any exclusively party iscomparison must cease, for in their me- riage. He wore the familiar satin

But after what has occurred in the eyeglass. He smiled blandly on his may be forgiven me, who, although I am no longer a leader, am still a loyal conducted to the carriage in waiting. servant of the party to which I be-Mrs. Chamberlain looked charming and gentlemen, that that party, whose crimson silk and a black and white continued existence, whose union, whose feather. Her dark travelling cloak strength, I still believe to be essential to the welfare of the country, to the was wrapped closely round her. As the carriage drove out of the station welfare of the Empire, has leader whom every member may be proud to follow. (Cheers.) Mr. Chamberlain was entertained at Mr. Balfour in his position has redinner in the Windsor Hotel by Sir Matthew Arthur, chairman of the West

sponsibilities which he cannot share with us, but no one will contest his -a right to which his high office, his ability, and his character alike en title him-to declare his official policy of the party which he leads, to fix its limits, to settle the time at which apshall be given to the principles which he has put forward. For myself, I agree with the princiapprove of the policy which he pro

minutes to five o'clock, or upwards of three hours before the time at which the meeting was annunced to begin. poses to give effect to. (Cheers.) I ad-By half-past six o'clock the hall was hardly ever been surpassed. (Cheers.) ing selections were played on the grand organ, and some of the youthful por-It ought not to be necessary to say I see cracks and crevices in tion of the audience sang songs with country there have always been men who do not know what loyalty and raised are not broad enough or dear choruses. By eight the hall was Mr. Chamberlain arrived at the hall I say that nothing that they can do friendship mean-(cheers)-and to them a few minutes before eight o'clock, will have the slightest influence or will and on entering the hall received a affect in the slightest degree the great ovation, the audience rising to friendship and confidence which exists, and has existed for so many years, betheir feet and heartily cheering.

Sir Matthew Arthur was called on tween the prime minister and myself. nds, that to preside, and among others present (Loud cheers.)

Kelvin, Lord Inverced. Thomas allow myself to be put in any sort of than that to which I have referred, s

gan, M. P., Sir Donaid Currie, Sir Wil-liam Arrol, M. P., Sir John Batty-Tuke, M. P., Sir Walter Thorburn, M. P., Sir Thomas Wrightson, Bart., M. P., C.

GREATEST OF QUESTIONS. Meanwhile, putting aside all these personal and party questions, I ask my Reid, M. P., Parker Smith, M. P., countrymen, without regard to any po-John Stroyan, M. P., John Wilson, M. litical opinions which they may have

Lady Arthur and Mrs. Parker Smith, the Duchess of Montrose, the Countess of Mar and Kellie, the Countess of Strathmore, Lady Ancaster, Lady Blythswood, Lady Kelvin and Lady Invercise.

And it is possible that the nation may be prepared to go a little further than the official programme. (Cheers.) I have known them to do it before—(laughter and cheers)—it is doctored by the official programme. When Mr. Cobden preached his doctored by the considerable reason to suppose, that while foreign countries would supply the counter of the considerable reason to suppose, that while foreign countries would supply the counter of the considerable reason to suppose, that while foreign countries would supply the counter of the considerable reason to suppose, that while foreign countries would supply the counter of the considerable reason to suppose, that while foreign countries would supply the counter of the considerable reason to suppose, that while foreign countries would supply the counter of t

Mr. Chamberlain, on rising to specify the was received with loud cheering, the audience rising and waving hats and those who, as scouts or pioneers or investigators and discoverers, have gone handkerchiefs. When silence was relative before.

No harm that I know has come to we should remain the world and should send them in exchange our manufactures.

But that is exactly what we have

to find an answer to the question, Is iod to which I have referred, we are the country prepared to go a little Scotland, differences in Glasgow, as to us. (Hear, hear.) Now I know how there certainly are in the southern difficult it is for a great meeting like counties, and those differences I hope this to follow figures. I shall give you of our fiscal policy. I would desire no better platform than this. I am in a for I cannot conceive that so far as some to lay the basis of my argument.

A Triumph of Engineering and Build-some to lay the basis of my argument. great city, the second of the empire, regards the majority of the country, at the city which by the enterprise and any rate, there can be any difference upon that table I would be willing to

TWO OBJECTS.

two. In the first place, we all desire have got to consider of what it is comthe maintenance and the increase, of prised. the same views as we do of our posi-tion and duty. To my mind Britain The year 1900 was the record year of

was not given to him—it never has has played a great part in the past in the history of the world, and for that reason I wish Britain to continue. Then, in the second place, our object is, or should be, the realization of the greatest ideal which has ever come to statesmen in any country or in any age-the creation of an empire such as the world has never seen. (Cheers). We have to cement the union of the mercial. Sometimes in the past it has been otherwise-it may be again in danger threatens us, we have to meet it no longer as an isolated country. We have to meet it as fortified and

> first place, let me say one word as to ago. the method in which this disc to be carried on. Surely, it should that is the countries which, although be treated in a manner worthy of its magnitude, worthy of the dignity of factories, and, therefore, the tariffs are the theme. (Hear, hear). For my not protective—such countries as Egypt part I disclaim any imputation of mo- and Chira and South America. tive of evil and unworthy motive upon those who may happen to disagree ate increase of 20 millions.

with me, and I claim equal consideration from them. (Cheers). NO PERSONAL BITTERNESS. I claim that this matter should be eated on its merits without personal feeling, personal bitterness, and if pos sible without entering upon the question of purely party controversy -(cheers)-and I do that for the reason that I have given, but also because if you are to make a change in a system which has existed for sixty years, which affects more or less every man, woman, and child in the kingdom, you can only make the change successful if you have behind you, not merely a party support, if you do not attempt to force it by a small majority on a large and unwilling minority, but if it becomes, as I believe it will become, are not put in a form which is underlast few days, after the meeting at feelings, the aspirations, and the interests of the overwhelming proportion of the country. (Hear, hear, and cheers.) I was speaking just now of the charlong. (Cheers.) I say to you, ladies I am not certain whether I mentioned that I believe it is one of the most

prosperous of cities, that it has had a great and continuous prosperity, and if that be so, here, more than anywhere else, I have got to answer the question -why cannot you let well alone? Well, I have been in Venice, the beautiful city of the Adriatic, which had at the trade with any of the other coun- ing. The drop pit is 9 feet 6 inches in one time a commercial supremacy as tries I have named. It is much larger great in proportion as anything we than our trade with the whole of Eu- moval of wheels and other parts of the Me. The occasion was the marriage have enjoyed. Its great glories have rope and the United States of Ameri- engine for repairs. departed, but what I was going to say | ca. It is much larger than our trade was that when I was there last I saw to those neutral countries of which I the great tower of the Campanile rising above the city which it had overshad
to those neutral countries of which I of terra cotta pipes, twenty-four inches who represents the Emerson Steel Company of the city which it had overshad
present day the most rapidly increas
each section of the house. In winter pany of Boston. Friends of the conowed for centuries, and looking as ing, the most important, the most valthough it was as permanent as the city agree with the princi-s stated. (Cheers.) I itself, and yet the other day in a few minutes the whole structure fell to the ground. Nothing was left of it but a mass of ruin and rubbish. mire the courage and the resource with say to you, gentlemen, that I anticiwhich he faces difficulties which even pate any catastrophe so great or so in our varied political history have sudden for British trade, but I do say to you that I see signs of decay, that

> raised are not broad enough or deep enough to sustain it. (Cheers.) A GREAT STRUGGLE.

Now do I do wrong if I know this If I even think I know it, do I do wrong to warn you? Is it not a most strange and inconsistent thing tha though their ways for the time may lie apart, mutually honor and respect each other.

Through his long and tiring address Mr. Chamberlain spoke in a steady, even voice. He seemed little moved by the applause, but now and again when the applause, but now and again when down, the Earl of Rosslyn, the Ear he gave was of Cochrane, M. P. (under secretary for competition, direct or indirect, with struggle from which if we emerge declating the policy, home affairs), John Gordon, M. P., my friend and leader, whom I mean feated, this country will lose its pow-

er and will no longer count among What is my position? I have invit- the great nations of the world, a struggle which we are asked to meet with antiquated weapons and with old-fashioned tactics. (Cheers.) I tell you that it is not well today with British industry. We have been going through a period of great ex-pansion. The whole world has been prosperous. With the rest of the world I see signs of a change. But let that pass, when the change comes I think even the free fooders will be converted. (Cheers). But meanwhile, what are the facts?

TRADE STAGNANT.

In the United Kingdom trade has been practically stagnant for thirty In the most prosperous times it is hardly in the least at all better than it was thirty years ago; meanwhile the protected The following ladies were among before the country, to consider it impartially if possible, and to come to a decision of all great questions that can be put before the country, to consider it impartially if possible, and to come to a decision of all great questions that can be put before the country, to consider it impartially if possible, and to come to a decision of all great questions that can be put before the country, to consider it impartially if possible, and to come to a decision of all great questions that can be put before the country, to consider it impartially if possible, and to come to a decision of all great questions that can be put before the country, to consider it impartially if possible, and to come to a decision of all great questions that can be put before the country.

us with our food and raw materials

One of my objects in coming here is not done. On the contrary, in the perfurther? (Cries of "Yes" and "No.") tures to them and they are sending suppose that there are differences in more and more of their manufactures I have had a table constructed, and base the whole of my contention. will take some figures from it. You have got to analyze your trade. It is What are our objects? They are not merely a question of amount. You

tically remained the same, but on the

In a said, we all should have them in view.

Testit of this is that atter millions of manufactures less to the protected. The designers of the r

Then there are the neutral countries they may have tariffs have no manuwill find that there has been a moderthink, is something like 7 1-2 per cent. Meanwhile the population has increased 20 per cent. Can you go on support ing your population at that rate of increase when even in the best of years you can only show so much smaller an increase in your foreign trade? The

actual increase was 20 millions with our free trade. In the same time the increase in the United States of America was 110 millions, and the trade increase in Germany was 56 millions, How is it that that has not impressed ed the people before now?

the charge has been concealed by our statistics, because as our statistics have not-I do not say they have not shown them, because you could have picked them out from them-but because they stood of the people. DEPENDENCE ON COLONIES.

ontinuance of your trade is dependent itirely on British possessions, while these foreign countries have declined orty-six millions, your British posses- means of pipes. The pits are of consions have increased forty millions- crete rendering danger from fire out of cheers)—and at the present time your the question. trade with your colonies and British ossessions is larger in amount, very more valuable in its character, than stalls in the right section of the builduable of the whole of our trade. (Cheers.) One more comparison. During this

dillions to foreign countries, what has of the great structure, that I know that right—I am not for one moment saying whether that is right or wrong-but when people say that we ought to hold exactly the same opinions about things that our ancestors did, my reply is cumstances had remained the same. (To be Continued.)

> "She uses slang!" said the cultured young woman in a tone of deep dis-"That isn't the worst of it," answered Miss Cayenne. "She uses slang that hasn't yet received the sanction of smart society."-Boston Journal.

and he did .- Chicago News.

TOO PRACTICAL Bess-Why did you break off your engagement with Jack?



GREDIT 10

THE BUILDERS.

New I. C. R. Round House Nearly Done.

ing Skill—Details of Its

Construction.

tion. We are not an agricultural country. That can never be the main hands of the contractors. With the engine house is already a completed fabric and makes a notable addition to St. John's public structures.

lar places, they have not fallen to any site been obtainable. The site of the The rock used in the concrete was engine house, now nearly completed, is one of peculiar advantage, its proxition of peculiar advantage, its proxition. The contractors even had to go tically remained the same, but on the whole they have fallen three and a half millions. Adding that to the loss on the protected countries, you have lost altogether in your exports of manufactures forty-six millions.

We are a great manufacturing countries, you have lost altogether in your exports of manufactures forty-six millions.

We are a great manufacturing countries was to the site was the soft, muddy ground, but this was overcome lost of the pro-lost We are a great manufacturing country. Now in 1872 we sent to the protected countries of Europe and to the United States of America £116,000,000 billity of their shifting at a future day.

Only drawback to the site was the sort, muddy ground, but this was overcome by sinking the foundations to a depth that put beyond all question the possibility of their shifting at a future day.

The new engine house is a semiof exported manufactures. In 1882, ten years later, it fell to £88,000,000; in circular building with a diameter of a end, and the rapidity with which it we have to meet it as inclined and strengthened and buttressed by all those of our kinsmen, all those powthose of our kinsmen all those powthose our kinsmen all those powthose of our kinsmen all those powt erful and continually rising states which speak our common tongue, and general exports had increased, the exports of manufactures had declined gips the engines being admitted engines the engines being admitted engines the engines being admitted engines. pay allegiance to our common flag.

Those are two great objects, and as

Those are tw again to 731-2 millions, and the total result of this is that after thirty years

How are we to attain them? In the countries than you did, thirty years have followed the most improved conmay look like a structure, but the most casual inspec tion of its interior discloses its obvious advantages. The engine house is provided with up-to-date ments and improvements, and lacks Nothing to win, and nothing to lose, nothing in the way of the most care-

ful housing of the iron steed. The walls of the new structure are of brick resting upon a concrete foundation. Beneath the concrete foundation. Beneath foundations, driven to a great depth into the ground, are piles of pitch pine. The roof is supported by forty-five iron columns, which in turn are upheld by heavy piles of pitch pine. To the extreme right of the building is the m chine shop, an apartment 50x100 feet. The is a very important adjunct and will be stocked with all conceivable appliances, tools and machinery to mee emergencies. Connected with the ma chine shop is the fan room in which will be located the electric fan, a par of the heating apparatus. The engine house proper is divided into three se tions by two fire-proof walls. Each section contains two engine stalls. The engine stalls are a very noticeable feature of the new engine house Each stall is provided with a pit for You have failed to observe that the the purpose of inspecting the engine from below and also for the purpose of catching ashes and water from the boiler. The water is carried off by

> A deeper pit, known as the drop pit, has been provided for the repair of depth, which will allow the easy re- Saunders, 31 Lafayette street, Portland, of terra cotta pipes, twenty-four inches

be utilized to thaw out engines, besides being used to convey hot water to the period of thirty years in which our be heated in a hot well. Connected exports of manufactures have fallen 46 with the hot well is a slushing tank for the purpose of taking the water out of nappened with their exports to us? the engine's boiler. The hot well is They have risen from 63 millions in ten feet deep, ten feet wide and forty 1872 to 149 millions in 1902. They have feet long. The heating is on the Sturther the ceremony began. increased 86 millions. That may be all tenant hot blast system. The installation of the water apparatus and all other plumbing is being done by Henry Crawford, the Union street plumber.

Saunders of King bride officiating. building is the water tank towering a



hundred feet in the air. The tank's foundation rests upon a series of heavy and above that is the great tublike affair, capable of holding 100,000 gallons of water. The water has been obtained by tapping the main on the Marsh road, just opposite. Pipes have been laid from the tank for a distance of seven hundred feet to meet the main track to supply incoming and outgoing trains. The tank was placed in posi-tion by the Fairbanks Company of

Chicago.
The turntable was made by the Hamilton Bridge Works of Ontario. It s seventy-two feet in diameter, and turns on its centre so readily that a child could work it. Here, as in all other cases, piles have been used unsparingly, to give the structure the element of solidity.

The work on the new engine house was begun in March last, and consider. ing the difficulties encountered, and the numerous set backs caused by the heavy, spring freshets, it has progressed at a pace never hoped for by

the contractors. Messrs. Flood & Bates are deserving of credit for the manner in which they have fulfilled their contract. They have brought to its fulfilment the best skilled labor in the province and have the cement used was the best on the market. Four thousand barrels of the largest we have ever known; the year 1902, last year, was nearly as good, and yet if you will compare your trade in 1872, thirty years ago, with the trade of 1902, in the export trade, and similarly the control of the country and would probably years before have been erected had a practical free of any traces of loam, makes it incomparably suitable for the purpose. free of any traces of loam, makes it

ys her game with a ready And a steady hand and true; When the game began,

And she knows him through and through And nothing to choose or care! A kiss for the stakes

And if his heart breaks,

She is only playing fair. smile, a rose, and a maddened fool. A saddened fool-and wise And the woman won! The game is done-Dear God! the look in her eyes!

Ere the woman could, and now To the careless will -Ethel M. Kelley in November Smart Set.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hitching

WEDDED IN MAINE. (Maine Woodsman, Oct. 16.)

Wednesday afternoon and evening, much larger in amount, and very much engines. This is situated under two Oct. 7th, saw a pleasant gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua The building will be heated by means of the eldest daughter, Rachel, to Stephen W. Smith of Medford, Mass., ton, Portland and vicinity and the province of New Brunswick, the childh home of the bride. The house was tastefully decorated for the with autumn leaves and potted plants. Promptly at 6 o'clock p, m, the bride their place beneath the bridal arch and The ring service was used, Rev. A. E.

Saunders of Kingfield, Me., uncle of the

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HAMILTON PERSONALS.

HAMILTON, Ont., Oct. 21.-Profes-

or Martin Cleworth, Director of the

School of Education, has fully recov-

ered from a severe attack of Catarrhal

sore throat. He used Catarrhozone and was very quickly cured. The pro-

fessor states that Catarrhozone is

perfect treasure. It is an invigorant

assistant to the voice, prevents huski-

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OLD TIMES RECALLED.

The Days When the Journey to and

From St. John Was Made by

Stage Coach.

(Sackville Post.)

running a stage on Monday next be-

tween St. John and Amherst, in the

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selves with capital horses and most

comfortable stage, sparing no expense

in making the establishment well wor-

thy the patronage and support of the

It will leave this city every Monday

Ketchums Hammond Bridge

HayesNorton

CouglesSussex Vale

Watters At the Portage

Halstead's.. Petitcodiac

Where good beds and every conveni-

Amherst on the Wednesday morning

It is expected that a line of stages

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Dorchester and 37s. 6d to Amherst.

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John C. Vail, Kenophen Cougle, John

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THE GAME. plays her game with a ready hand

a steady hand and true; She marked her man, When the game began, she knows him through and through

nothing to choose or care! A kiss for the stakes, And if his heart breaks.

mile, a rose, and a maddened fool, saddened fool-and wise! And the woman won! or God! the look in her eves!

ah! Time was ere the woman would She owes her skill To the careless will \
the man who taught her how! Ethel M. Kelley in November Smart Set

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. e Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the harff Flitching

WEDDED IN MAINE.

(Maine Woodsman, Oct. 16.) ednesday afternoon and evening. 7th, saw a pleasant gathering at home of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua nders, 31 Lafayette street, Portland, The occasion was the marriage the eldest daughter, Rachel, to hen W. Smith of Medford, Mass., represents the Emerson Steel Comof Boston. Friends of the conting parties were present from Bos-Portland and vicinity and the proof New Brunswick, the childhood fully decorated for the occasion omptly at 6 o'clock p. m. the bride groom entered the parlor took place beneath the bridal arch and remony began.

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which would be involved in the carrying out of the government's railway policy. Mr. Fielding is thus placed on the two horns of a dilemma, and he will find it difficult to wriggle out of his unpleasant position. his unpleasant position.

Seymour E. Gourley of Colchester also had a single-handed contest with Mr. Fielding in connection with in-creased salaries for Intercolonial railway employes. He made a splendid presentation of the men's case, but not one word came from the government benches in support of his contentions. Mr. Fielding's attention was called to the change of circumstances in the life of Intercolonial railway employes during the past few years. A more intelligent class of men are engaged or their social surroundings. This costs money. But while the living expenses of the Intercolonial hands have increased, their remunerations had remained almost at a standstill. Mr. Gourley demanded a generous increase to all branches of the service, and dement should be prepared to shoulder the responsibility for a large vote, order to carry out his suggestions.

That Mr. Gourley's demands are not unreasonable, was demonstrated by Samuel Barker of Hamilton, whose pinions on railway matters are always worthy of consideration. The membe for Hamilton has an easy way out of Estimates Cover Many Grants for the difficulty. He told Mr. Fielding that if the Intercolonial railway were operated on business principles, so as to prevent all waste, there would be no difficulty in giving every man in the government system a substantial increase in pay. Mr. Fielding nevertheless refused to be convinced, and asserted that the present management on the Intercolonial was a model of econrailways gave the employes of the Intercolonial a figurative shower bath with a temperature almost at zero. A clever young member from few days ago he promised to make ings, N. B., put up a good fight yestord of the Intercolonial and interest rday in the interests of St. John, N. himself in the affairs of the employes He used every argument that could of the road. He hinted that the pro adduced in opposition to the sail- spective trip would probably result in gs of the Allan line from the port a general increase in wages. Yester-St. John being reduced. The ap-al, however, came after the horse mood, and he declined to pledge himmanagers will now be able to do way employes other than the trackthey like so far as St. John is con-men. In fact, he discouraged the hope med. One noticeable feature of Mr. that the long looked for general raise wler's remarks was the entire ab- in pay was at hand and warned the

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This must be rather aggravating to many liberal members of parliament who have been forced to sit tight and see the votes passed from them into the hands of the enemy. The lesson which this teaches should not be lost on the intelligent electorate. The best thing for the electors to do, if they want public works, is to elect supporters of the the votes submitted were for public conservative party. There is method in the madness and it brings grist to the

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PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 20 .- Albert

THE ALASKA BOUNDARY.

United States Tickled Over Its Great Diplomatic Victory.

the road, and naturally they seek to live in a style more in keeping with President Roosevelt and His Cabinet Express Cordial Appreciation of the Lofty Position of the British Gommissioner Who Decided Against Ganada---Hon. Mr. Sifton Talks.

> LONDON, Oct. 20.—Senators Lodge Alverstone submits seven printed pages. and Turner sail for New York tomor- Among other things the lord chief jusrow on the White Star line steamer tice says:

> Jacob M. Dickinson will start for out on behalf of the U.S. that the word ome Saturday on the American line steamer Philadelphia. All the American commissioners and of international law which would by

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> find any passage in the negotiations WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—At the find any passage in the negotiation neeting of the cabinet today hearty connected with the treaty of 1825 which elicitations were exchanged between supports the views that Great Britain he president and his advisers over the was directly or indirectly putting for esult of the deliberations of the Alaskan boundary commission. By the the heads of the inlets. I have felt i president and cabinet the result achieved by the American commissioners is have come, that the answer of the fifth regard as far and away the greatest iplomatic success the United States question should be in the affirmative,

as had for a generation. In considering the action of the comnission, both the president and the half of Great Britain. nembers of the cabinet expressed sinere and cordial appreciation of the half of Canada," continues Lord Allofty and fair-minded position taken verstone, "strong as they are in favor by Justice Alverstone, the British of a just and equitable modification of ember of the tribunal.

LONDON, Oct. 20.-In an interview vith a representative of the Asociated Press and Clifford Sifton, the Can-adian minister of the interior and agent of Great Britain, the latter said: "The award was substantially in avor of the United States all along the line. We have, it is true, succeeded in establishing two of our main contenons-firstly, as to the Portland Canal, and secondly ,as to the existence of a mountain boundary line; but, while finding in favor of our contentions upon these phases of the case, the triounal has worked out a line in such a way as to deprive us of all practical benefit. While we get Wales and Pearse islands, which the Americans have been in possession of for some years, they are deprived of value to Canada by the fact that two islands

command the entrance to Observatory Inlet and to Port Simpson are given to the United States. I do not profess to understand the principle upon which these islands are given away. "The mountain boundary line, while adopted as contended for by Canada, is drawn so far back that the U.S.

which lie immediately outside and

gets practically all she has seriously contended for. "As to our position on the subject of the heads of inlets, it has apparently received no consideration from the

majority of the tribunal When questioned regarding the con-"I have to say that the agent and counsel of the U.S. have acted with perfect courtesy and good faith

throughout." ently associated with the Alaska case

used for the purpose of handing over ada has been not only spontaneous but zealous in defence of British territory and has not hesitated to sacrifice blood and treasure in defence of the mother land. She must now face the fact that require it her territory may be handtion. This marks a most serious epoch

LONDON, Oct. 20 .- Special opinion

"After the most careful consideration there are certain general considerations which greatly strengthen it. Inasmuch as the questions submitted to us only involve the determination of the channel described in the treaty by the words 'the channel called the Portland Canal,' subsequent history can throw no light upon this question, but think it right to say that the use 1853 of the name 'Portland Inlet' in the British admiralty charts upon which the United States much relied, has, in my opinion, no bearing upon the ques-

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At the Mercy of United

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PORT SIMPSON

They Control Islands Commanding Entrance to Transcontinental Terminus—Decision Unjust and Unfounded Say the Protesting Canadian Commissioners.

LONDON, Oct. 20, 12.31 p. m.-In consequence of the attitude maintained by the Canadian commissioners, Lord Chief Justice Alverstone decided, this morning, not to hold the proposed public meeting of the Alaskan boundary commission, but to hand its decision to Messrs. Foster and Sifton, respective agents of the American and Canadian

The Canadian commissioners not only declined to sign the award, but said they would publicly withdraw from the commission. They, as well all the Canadians connected with the case, are very bitter. Telegrams from Premier Laurier and other prominent persons in Canada show that this sentiment is shared generally throughout

CANADA BARRED FROM THE SEA. LONDON, Oct. 20.-The mountain line adopted as the boundary lies so far from the coast as to give the United States substantially all the territory in dispute. The line completely clears all the bays and inlets and means of access to the sea, giving the United States a complete land barrier between Canada and the sea, from the Portland canal to Mount St. Elias. Around the head of the Lynn canal, the line follow the watershed, somewhat in accordance with the present provisional boundary

U. S. GUARDS PORT SIMPSON. LONDON, Oct. 20.—The Alaska award relating to the Portland canal gives the United States two islands, Kennaghu-nut and Sitklan, commanding the entrance of the Portland channel and the cean passage to Port Simpson, and destroying the strategic value of Wales and Pearse islands, which are given to Canada.

CANADA'S RIGHTS IGNORED. LONDON, Oct. 20.—The engrossed copy of the Alaskan award was signed at 2.10 p. m. The Canadians declined to sign the award as previously cabled. In a statement of their reasons for refusing to sign the award, Messrs. Jette and Aylesworth say they consider the finding of the tribunal regarding the islands at the entrance of Portland Canal and the mountain line is not a judicial one. They add:

"We urged our views as strongly as we were able, but, we have been compelled to witness the sacrifice of the The following advertisement, copied interests of Canada. We were powerfrom The New Brunswick Courier of less to prevent it, though satisfied that July 2nd, 1836, may be of interest to the course which the majority was determined to pursue in the matters "St. John Stage Coach Company. - above specially referred to, ignored the The undersigned have to announce to just rights of Canada." the public that they will commence

CANADIAN COMMISSIONERS STAND.

province of Nova Scotia, for which LONDON. Oct. 20.-Messrs. Jette and Aylesworth, the Canadian commissioners, made a statement regarding the award as follows: "The decision of the Alaskan boundary tribunal has been given and in view of its character, the people of Canada are, in our judgment, entitled to such explanation from us as will enable them to comprehend fully the manner in which their interests have been dealt with. We take up the points of decision in morning at 7 o'clock and stop at the We take up the points of decision in the order in which they are presented by the treaty under which the tribunal was constituted: First.-The Portland Canal, There

ence will be offered travellers. The stage will leave Halstead's on Tuesday other with four islands between them, of all inlets, bays, etc. The tribunal morning at an early hour and arrive The Canadian contention was that the finds that the Canadian contention i n Amherst at 7 o'clock in the evening, northern channel should be adopted correct as to the existence of passing the Bend at 9 o'clock and Dor- The United States contended for the tains within the terms of the treaty, hester at 3 o'clock, it will return to southern channel. On the result of the but the fruits of victory have been St. John on Thursday evening, leaving decision depended the possession of taken from Canada by fixing as a four islands, Kannaghunut, Sitklan, previous, stopping at Halstead's for Wales and Pearse. When the tribunal far from the coast as to give the Unitmet after the argument and considered this question, the view of the three will be established if not already done British commissioners was that Canadian contention was absolutely and Jette will submit their contrary to meet this one at Amherst, between notification will be given to the public. prepared and read to the commission-The rate of passage is fixed at 3d, per rs embodying our views and showing nile, including customary baggage, it to be beyond dispute that the Canawhich will cost the passengers 25s. to dian contention in this branch of the the Bend of Petitcodiac, about 30s. to case should prevail and that the boundary should run to the northward Applications for passage from this of the four islands, thus giving them to

city to be left during the week and Canada. Notwithstanding these facts the members of the tribunal, other than ourselves, have now signed an award giving two of the islands, Kannaghunut and Sitklan to the United States These two islands are the outermost of the four. They command the entrance of the Portland channel and the ocean passage to Port Simpson. Their loss wholly destroys the strategic value to canada of the Wales and Pearse islands. There is, in our opinion, no process of reasoning whereby the line thus decided upon by the tribunal can be justified. It was never suggested by counsel in the course of argument that such a course was possible. Either the our islands belong to Canada or beong to the United States. In the award Lord Alverstone agrees with the United States commissioners that the islands should be divided, giving the two ess strategic value to the which p United States.

Second.—The line northward from ortland Channel—substantially Canadian contention regarding this line was that there are mountains parallel with the coast, within the meaning of the treaty of 1825, and that the tops of such mountains should be declared the boundary, the mountains nearest the ea being taken. The United States contention was that there are no mountains parallel with the coast within the neaning of the treaty, and that the oundary must therefore be fixed under the provision of the original treaty relating to ten leagues, and so be-run distance of 25 miles from the shore, SHERIFF'S SALE.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

There will be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, on SATURDAY. THE FIFTH DAY OF DECEMBER NEXT, all and singular, all the right, title and interest of John Barry of, in, to, or out of the lands and premises described as follows:

All that lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Simonds in the City and County of Saint John, conveyed by deed from John Douglas, junior, to John Barry, dated the thirteenth day of December, A. D. 1850, and registered in Libro R. No. 3 of Records of the City and County of Saint John, pages 51 and 52, and therein described as all that piece or parcel of land, consisting of twenty-one acres, two roods and nine perches, and bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at a marked stake set on the westerly bank of the new or lower Loch Lomond road (so-called) on the line of division between Robert Douglas and the said piece of land, which is a part of the land formerly deeded by the said Robert Douglas to one Lanty Chittick, thence along said line north thirty-eight degrees, twelve minutes west twenty-seven chains to a marked birch tree; thence south forty degrees and eighteen minutes west four chains to a spruce stake squared; thence thirty-five degrees and thirty-nine minutes went four chains to a marked birch tree; thence south ten degrees and eighteen minutes weat four chains to a marked birch tree; thence south forty minutes east and two chains and fifty links; thence north seventy-two degrees and thirty-nine minutes east and two chains and fifty links; thence north seventy-two degrees and thirty-nine minutes east and two chains and fifty links; thence north seventy-two degrees and thirty-nine seat two rods and twenty-one perches, agreeably to the allowance made by the said rod, containing the quantity of land before mentare, two rods and twenty-one perches, agreeably to the allowance made by the said rothe sum of FORTY-Seven On Forty Seven On Chapter 100 of the C

Dated the twenty-eighth day of September D., 1903.

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The easterly one-third part, being the part joining the Austin lot, of all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Parish of Portland (now the Parish of Simonds), in the neighborhood of Loch Lomond, and the second range or tier of lots there, the same having been granted by the Crown to one John Mason, in a grant to John Ferguson and others, and is known and described in the said grant as "Lot No. 1," and bounded on the southwest by land granted to John Carr, and containing three hundred acres (200 acres) be the same more or less. The whole of the lot of land and premises above described having been conveyed by John Masson and Elizabeth, his wife, to Caleb Ratciliff, by deed dated January 15th, A. D. 1324, and registered Book E. No. 2 of the Records of the City and County of Saint John, pages 215, 216, 217, 218, and the said easterly one-third part of said lot having been devised by Caleb Ratciliff by his last Will and Testament, dated July the fourteenth, A. D. 1389, and registered Libro Y No. 5 of the Records of the City and County of Saint John, pages 318, 319 and 320 to Joseph Crascomb Ratciliff.

The foregoing sale will be made under and by virtue of a warrant issued by the Secretary of the Municipality of the City and County of Saint John, pages the said soseph C. Ratciliff for the year A. D. 1901, and for the sum of TWO DOLLARS AND THIRTEEN CENTS, levied and assessed against the said Joseph C. Ratcilff, in the said Parish of Simonds, the whole amounting to the sum of THIRTY-FIVE DOLLARS AND SEVENTY-EIGHT CENTS for arrears of rates and taxes brought forward, and which said rates and taxes have been isvided and assessed against the said Jose

ROBERT R. RITCHIE,

are two channels parallel with each including in the term "shore" the heads mountain line a row of mountains s ed States substantially nearly all the

territory in dispute.
LONDON, Oct. 20—Messrs. Aylsworth opinions to the tribunal, so as to go officially on record and while they de clined to sign the award, they signed the maps agreed upon by the majority.

SHERIFF RICE DEAD.

Madawaska County Loses a Popular and Efficient Administrator.

EDMUNDSTON, Oct. 20 .- J. Francis died here last night at 9 o'clock. Sheriff Rice was sixty years of age and has been sheriff of this county since the county was organized in 1874. He leaves surviving him a widow, two sons and two daughters, all living here, and one brother and two sisters. He was the best known man in this county and his death will be mourned by a great many friends and relatives in all p country. He had been seriously ill for long time and his demise was not unexpected.

THE WHOLE FAMILY Bentley's Liniment It will readily relieve and cure all the common family ills and aliments and will be found at all times to be the best Family Remody. It is a white liminent, cutra strong, and the 250, size is the largest bottle of white iniment on the market. Perfectly clean to use and swift and reliable in action, it is guaranteed to give entire satisfaction or more reliable. To cleans to the have endowed it and so that the common strong the control of the control of

Bentley's, THE BEST Liniment 2 oz. size, 10c. F. G. WHEATON CO., Limiteo.
Sole Proprietore, Folly VILLAGE, N. S. O council promi

SHERIFF'S SALE.

There will be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, on SATURDAY, THE 21ST DAY OF NOVEMBER next, all and singuiar, all the right, title and interest of the Charles Drury Estate, of, in, to or out of the lands and premisee described as follows: All that lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying, and being in the Parish of Saint Martins, in the County of the City and County of Saint John, granted to Charles Drury by the Crown on the 8th day of March A. D. 1848, and in the said grant described as follows: "A tract of land situate in the Parish of Saint Martins, County of Saint John, and bounded as follows: to wit: Beginning at a birch tree standing in the northwestern angle of lot number five west of the old Quaco Road, granted to John Wishart, thence running by the magnet north two degrees and thirty minutes east thirty-one chains and seventy-five links to a stake thence north toghty-nine degrees west, thirty-one chains and seventy-five links to a fir tree, thence rorth two degrees and thirty minutes east thirty-one chains and there will minute seast thirty-one chains and there will minute seast thirty minutes east thirty minutes east thirty-one chains and there will minute and thirty minutes east the propose of the place of beginning, containing three hundred and five acres more or less. Distinguished as lot K in block B and more particularly described on the annexed plan."

The foregoing sale will be made under and by virtue of a warrant issued by under and by virtue of a warrant issued by the Sceretary of the Municipality of the City and County of Saint John under the provisions of the provisions of the provisions of the provisions of t

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There will be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (so-called) in the City of Saint John at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, on SATURDAY, THE MINE THENTH DAY OF next, all land singular, all the right, title and interest of the Charles Drupy Estate of, in, to or out of the lands and premises described as follows: All that het plece and parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Simonds, in the County of Saint John, and known and distinguished as foll number thirty-one in a certain dads or range ol lots theretofore laid out by Ward Chipman on the southern side of the road heretofore opened and laid out by the said Ward Chipman leeding from the Mouth of Little River towards Looh Lomond, which road is four rods wide, bounded and described as follows, that is to say: Commencing on the southern side of the said road at the point where the eastern side line of lot number thirty meets the southern side of the said road, thence from the said point south eleven degrees thirty minutes east on the said eastern side line of the said or the southern line of the srant there to William Hazen and James White, thence rorth seventy-eight degrees thirty minutes east on the said grant twelve chains and forty links to the easterly line of the said grant to the said road, and thence westerly along the said road and the promises containing three acres more or less, conveyed by deed dated March the 5th, 1891, from Ward C. Drury, sole executor and trustee of the last will and testament of Charles

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The foregoing sale will be made under and by virtue of a warrant issued by the Secretary of the Municipality of the City and County of Saint John, under the provisions of Chapter 100 of the Consolidated Statutes of Chapter 100 of the Consolidated Statutes of the Province of New Brunswick and amending Acts relating to the collection of rates and taxes for the purpose of realizing the sum of three dollars and twenty-nine cents, levied and assessdea ginst the said Charles Drury Estate in the said Parish of Simonds, for the Year A. D. 1901, and for the sum of two dollars and fifty cents costs and expenses thereon, and for the further sum of thirty-six dollars and sixty-seven cents for arrears of rates and taxes brought forward, and which said rates and taxes have been levied and assessed against the said Charles Drury Estate in the said Parish of Simonds, the whole amounting to the sum of forty-two dollars and forty-six cents, the said Charlet Drury Estate having comitted to pay the said rates and taxes so levied and assessed against it as aforesaid or any part thereof. therof.
Dated the tenth day of September A. D.

ROBERT R. RITCHIE, GEORGE R. VINCENT, County Secretary.

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Beaver Flour

is as near perfection as flour ever gets. It contains all that is best in the wheat. No matter how capable the cook, the best bread or pastry cannot be made without Beaver Flour. It is

for sale at your grocer's. Ask him for it.

SMALLPOX IN CAPE BRETON.

Dr. R. C. McLeod yesterday notified County Clerk Curry of the presence smallpox at Beaver's Cove (No. 9) and at Long Island (No. 23), there being ne case in each district. The acting health officer, Dr. J. C. Morrison, was immediately informed of the matter immediately informed of the pre-and he has already taken steps to prewould indicate that there are a large number of cases in that town, of many of whom the medical authorities are no aware until the patients get over their sickness and appear on the street. The schools and churches there have been closed as a precautionary means. The bill for smallpox that will come before the January session of the municipal council promises to be very heavy,-

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S **PROPOSALS**

Making Speech---No Tax on Raw Materials---Living to Be Cheaper.

Two Shillings Duty on Corn-None on Maize or Bacon-Remission of Three-quarters of Tea Tax and Half of Sugar Tax—Corresponding Reduction in Cocoa and Coffee-Deficiency to Be Made up by Duty on Foreign Manufactured Goods-Preferences to Colonles.

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MISSIONARY OF EMPIRE.

with British trade, how circumstances

have changed since the days of Cob-

"I do not believe in the setting of

amid thunders of applause.

ing the Liberal Unionist Association

elements, the crowds waited patiently

When the train drew up Mr. Cham

eveglass. He smiled blandly on his

conducted to the carriage in waiting.

in a straw hat, trimmed with deer

the carriage drove out of the station

Mr. Chamberlain was entertained a

dinner in the Windsor Hotel by Sir

GLASGOW'S GREETING.

Meanwhile the audience had been

gathering at St. Andrew's Hall. The

minutes to five o'clock, or upwards of

three hours before the time at which

the meeting was annunced to begin.

By half-past six o'clock the hall was

To while away the tedium of wait-

ing selections were played on the grand

organ, and some of the youthful por-

tion of the audience sang songs with

choruses. By eight the hall was

Mr. Chamberlain arrived at the hall

their feet and heartily cheering.

densely packed.

doors were opened so early as

to meet the distinguished visito

of Trade.

(Midland Express.) Chamberlain's long-awaited Andrew's Hall, Glasgow, before an immense audience. The great statesman has not disappointed the hopes that were placed in his ability to demonstrate his capacity to explain forcefully, lucidly and without evasion the policy to which he has devoted him-

sired the nation to be certain. Mr. Chamberlain did not mince his words. Briefly, pointedly and unerringly he outlined the new scheme, ject for which he had resigned his which, instead of loading the people office, for which he had become a miswith additional taxes, promises relief sionary of the Empire. "Why can't from present burdens. you leave well alone," he asked him-The essential points of the proposals self, and when some voice in the audience answered, "Why not?" he replied, "I have been to Venice." The are as follow:

the cost of living. Duty not exceeding 2s. a quarter on Coreign corn.

No tax on maize Tax on flour which should give a den. substantial preference to the miller. Small tax not exceeding 5 per cent. the British star," he cried, with a on foreign meat and dairy produce, proud gesture. "I look to the working excluding bacon. Substantial preference to colonial trade is the one stay in our sinking

wine and fruit. on of three- fourths of the prepared to meet us." So he argued duty on tea. mission of half the duty on sugar, cocoa and coffee.

Loss to the exchequer of £2,800,000 lence redoubled its enthusiasm. per annum to be made up by retalia-Duty on manufactured goods not punctuated his statements as he moved exceeding an average of 10 per cent. from argument to argument. With

This to make up the £2,800,000 and of living should not be raised. He the balance for the reduction of taxa- proved point after point of his conpress unduly on the people. Loss by new scheme, £2,800,000.

Surplus to be devoted to relief of hand in hand And with the final per-existing food and other duties, £6,200,- oration, in which he conjured up the (Cheers). Total weekly reductions in cost of the first battle in the great campaign

Town laborer, 10 farthings; country Mr. Chamberlain arrived in the city

upon the platform. It was a people's arkshire, whose guest the right hon. who have taught also as professors welcome, suiden, spontaneous, and gentleman was to be during his stay and who claim—(laughter and cheers) They cheered him with waving hats

and handkerchiefs as he took his seat M. P., Sir William Rattigan, M. P., beside Sir Matthew Arthur, the chair-beside Sir Matthew Arthur, the chair-man; they cheered him when he rose man; they cheered him when he rose Bell, Admiral Sir James Dalrymple three minutes with loud deep-throated songs and acclamations before they would allow him to begin. Yet these same had, many of them, taken their seats as early as 3 o'clock in the afternoon, a patient wait of five hours. which proved an honest enthusiasm In row on row they sat, some 6,000 strong, filling every inch of galleries and floors with eager eyes and ears for the great declaration of policy that was to come to them. So it was when Mr. Chamberlain began and when he ended, his hearers knew that he had witnessed the dawn of a new epoch in the history of the British Empire. Yet | blasts of easterly wind. Scorning the sionary of Empire, in whom we in the thoroughfares to witness the could trust, who held and swayed us, passing of the right hon. gentleman. as no statesman has done since the earlier days of Gladstone. But that berlain stepped out of the saloon carcomparison must cease, for in their me- riage. He wore the familiar satin thod of thought, as in their styles of hat, astrakan collared travelling coat,

no dreamer. He never descended to hand, and along with his wife was perfervid flights of eloquence, but each ntence, plain, concise, and practical,

stand widely apart.

A LEADER OF MEN

Here, indeed, was a speech suited to feather. Her dark travelling cloak modern thought, here was a leader to was wrapped closely round her. As whom we might confine our business inles, who would see to it that the a cheer was raised, which was caught workmen did not loiter unemployed, or up by the waiting crowds outside. wives and children cry for clothes and food. And if that does not sum up the whole duty of a statesman, where Matthew Arthur, chairman of the West will you find a sounder definition? of Scotland Liberal Unionist Associa-There was one more contrast which tion, who had invited a large party cannot be neglected. It rose inevitably the mind as Mr. Chamberlain fought his battle before us.

week ago the premier speke a Sheffield. He was oppressed by evil prophecies, he knew all was not well with British trade, but could sugges offering us at best a palliation. As a party leader he was forced select his words that they might not give offence to the weaker kneed the Duke of Devonshire, and behind the Duke were Hicks-Beach, Ritchie, and the free food malcontents. He was deserving of pity as he struggled in the

It was to save himself from such pitiful situation that Mr. Chamberlain eft the cabinet. He could speak as his isiness foresight, his sense of duty, He showed us his mind unveiled of party drapings. There lay the differ-party drapings. There lay the differ-to preside, and among others present (Loud cheers.) though their ways for the time may were: The Duke of Argyll, the Duke of Abercorn,

the Marquis of Huntly, the Marquis ough his long and tiring address Through his long and tiring address Mr. Chamberlain spoke in a steady, even voice. He seemed little moved by the applause, but now and again when he spoke of some falsehood, some mishe spoke of some falsehood, some misrepresentation, by an opponent, his
zye sparkled with fire and his voice
tang out in the clear, fierce accents
which so many of us are familiar.

Lord Blythswood,
beg of you, to give no encouragement to the mean, libellous insinuations. In
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Admiral Sir John Dalrymple Hay, to follow. (Loud cheers.) Henry Chaplin, M. P., Sir Herbert
Maxwell, M. P., A. Graham Murray, M. ed a discussion upon a question which
struggle which we are asked to meet P. (lord advocate), Sir E. Durning comes peculiarly within my province Lawrence, M. P., Sir Lewis McIver, owing to my past life, and owing to fashioned tactics. (Cheers.) Cross, M. P., John Kerr, M. P., Ian Malcolm, M. P., James McKillop, M. P., T. N. S. Leveson-Gower, M. P., W. J. H. Maxwell, M. P., A. W. Maconachie, M. P., C. L. Orr-Ewing, M. P., Lieut. Col. Royds, M. P., James P. (St. Rollox), Alex. Wylie, M. P., and William Younger, M. P.

The following ladies were among those occupants the reserved balconies: partially if possible, and to come to a litely better proportion than ours. Mrs. Chamberlain, accompanied by Lady Arthur and Mrs. Parker Smith, the Duchess of Montrose, the Countess of Mar and Kellie, the Countess of Strathmore, Lady Ancaster, Lady Blythswood, Lady Kelvin and Lady Inverclyde.

The chairman briefly introduced the of his life, the policy which years of right hon, gentleman. labor in the service of the state had Mr. Chamberlain, on rising to speak, was received with loud cheering, the The first section of his speech was audience rising and waving hats and devoted mainly to his relations with handkerchiefs. When silence was re-Mr. Balfour, a man whom he was proud to follow. "Nothing," he said,

dies and Gentlemen:

stored he said: Sir Matthew Arthur, my Lords, La-

dence that exists between the prime minister and myself." Of that he de-My first duty is to thank this great plaining for the first time in detail the 'And then he turned to the great subviews which I hold upon the subject of our fiscal policy. I would desire no great city, the second of the empire, the city which by the enterprise and intelligence which it has always shown is entitled to claim something moral was immediate and striking. of a representative character in respect of British industry. (Cheers.) Then with telling statistics he showed us how, indeed, all was not well

I am in the city in which free trade took its birth, in the city where Adam Smith taught so long and where he tinguished predecessors in that great and which it will always be to me a great honor to have filled. Cheers).

exports. They are our kin. They are the changes that may occur in some-But it was when he came to his actual proposals that the great aud-"No tax on raw materials" brought a roar of cheers that rolled on and ticipate many of our modern condiwill give the exchequer £9.000,000 a crushing force he destroyed the lies that had denied his word that the cost markets as compared with the foreign consolidate the British race, we have markets as compared with the foreign -(hear, hear)-how he advocated retion of foods and other taxes which tention, quoting figures of the Board taliation under certain conditions, how he supported the navigation law, how He showed how preference and the he was the author of a sentence which protection of our manufactures go we ought never to forget-that "De-

glories of the Empire that is to be, ADAM SMITH'S EXAMPLE. When I remember also how he, entirely before his time, pressed for relaborer, 81-2 farthings.

Never has a vast and crowded hall echoed with more rounded, full bodied, cheers than did that of St. Andrews in Glasgow as Mr. Chamberlain stepped upon the platform. It was a people's

Mr. Chamberlain arrived in the city at the Central terminal station of the Caledonian railway at eight minutes and the mother country, I say he had a broader mind, a more imperial conception of the duties of the citizens of a great empire, than some of those who have truckly before his time, pressed for reciprocal trade between our colonies and the mother country, I say he had a broader mind, a more imperial conception of the duties of the citizens of a great empire, than some of those -to be his successors.

in the west of Scotland; the Duke of Ladies and gentlemen, I am not afraid to come here to the home of Adam Smith and to combat free imports and still less am I afraid to preach to you preference with our Hay, the Hon. H. L. W. Lawson, A. Bonar Law, M. P. (Under Secretary for colonies—(hear, hear)—to you in this great city, whose whole prosperity has the Board of Trade), and Messrs. Hart, been founded upon its colonial rela-Bird, Walker and Kay, as representtions-(hear, hear, and cheers)-and I must not think only of the city, I To prevent the encroschment of the must think of the country. public, who were present in large num-

It is known to every man that Scotbers, the arrival platform was barriland has contributed out of all proporcaded off from the rest of the station to its population to build up the tion, and a force of upwards of 140 great Empire of which we are all so police constables were on duty in the proud-(cheers)-an Empire which took geinus to create—(hear, hear)—and It was a most unpleasant October which requires now genius and capanight. Rain fell unceasingly, and was city and courage to maintain. (Loud driven in sheets along the street by

and prolonged cheering). My lords and gentlemen, I do not regard this as a party meeting. I am no longer a party leader. I am an outsider, and it is not my intentio do not think it would be right-that I should raise any exclusively party is-

oratory, Gladstone and Chamberlain with an orchid in the buttonhole, and But after what has occurred in the ost, shook him cordially by the may be forgiven me, who, although I am no longer a leader, am still a loyal servant of the party to which I belong. (Cheers.) I say to you, ladies Mrs. Chamberlain looked charming and gentlemen, that that party, whose erimson silk and a black and white continued existence, whose union, whose strength, I still believe to be essential to the welfare of the country, to the welfare of the Empire, has found a leader whom every member may be proud to follow. (Cheers.)

Mr. Balfour in his position has re-

sponsibilities which he cannot share with us, but no one will contest his right—a right to which his high office, his ability, and his character alike entitle him-to declare his official policy of the party which he leads, to fix its limits, to settle the time at which application shall be given to the principles which he has put forward. For myself, I agree with the principles that he has stated. (Cheers.) I

approve of the policy which he pro poses to give effect to. (Cheers.) I admire the courage and the resource with which he faces difficulties which even n our varied political history have hardly ever been surpassed. (Cheers.)
It ought not to be necessary to say friendship mean-(cheers)-and to them I say that nothing that they can do a few minutes before eight o'clock, will have the slightest influence or will and on entering the hall received a affect in the slightest degree the great ovation, the audience rising to friendship and confidence which exists, and has existed for so many years, be Sir Matthew Arthur was called on tween the prime minister and myself.

NO COMPETITION.

Let them do their worst. Their inof Ailsa, the Marquis of Graham, the sinuations pass us by like the idle

M. P., Sir W. H. Houldsworth, M. P., the office which I have so recently Colonel Sir C. E. Howard Vincent, held. I have invited discussion upon with British industry. We have been M. P., Sir William H. Vincent Ratti- it. I have not pretended that a matgan, M. P., Sir Donald Currie, Sir William Arrol, M. P., Sir John Batty-Tuke, off-hand. I have been well aware that M. P., Sir John Batty-Tuke, M. P., Sir John Batty-Tuke, M. P., Sir Walter Thorburn, M. P., Sir Thomas Wrightson, Bart., M. P., C. Scott Dickson, M. P. (solicitor general). A. Bonar Law, M. P. (parliamentary secretary to the Board of Trade). Arthur Bignoid, M. P., Alex. I go in front of the army, and if the Cross M. P. John Kerr, M. P. Jan Cross M. P. Jan Cross

Meanwhile, putting aside all these personal and party questions, I ask my Reid, M. P., Parker Smith, M. P., countrymen, without regard to any po-John Stroyan, M. P., John Wilson, M. litical opinions which they may have hitherto held, to consider the greatest of all great questions that can be put before the country, to consider it im-

And it is possible—I am always an optimist-(laughter and cheers)-it is possible that the nation may be pre- ed. pared to go a little further than the official programme. (Cheers.) I have known them to do it before-(laughter)-and no harm has come to the party.

No harm that I know has come to those who, as scouts or pioneers or in- world and should send them in exvestigators and discoverers, have gone change our manufactures. a little before.

to find an answer to the question, Is | iod to which I have referred, we are the country prepared to go a little sending less and less of our manufacfurther? (Cries of "Yes" and "No.") tures to them and they are sending and representative audience for hav- I suppose that there are differences in more and more of their manufactures Scotland, differences in Glasgow, as to us. (Hear, hear.) Now I know how there certainly are in the southern difficult it is for a great meeting like counties, and those differences I hope are mainly differences as to methods, as few as I can, but I must give you better platform than this. I am in a for I cannot conceive that so far as some to lay the basis of my argument regards the majority of the country, at any rate, there can be any difference upon that table I would be willing to

TWO OBJECTS.

two. In the first place, we all desire have got to consider of what it is com the maintenance and the increase, of prised. the national strength and prosperity was one, at any rate, of the most dis- of the United Kingdom. (Cheers). I do not know that that may be a seloffice of Lord Rector of your univer- fish desire, but in my mind it carries sity, to which reference has been made, something more than mere selfishness You cannot expect foreigners to take the same views as we do of our posi-Adam Smith was a great man. It tion and duty. To my mind Britain was not given to him-it never has has played a great part in the past in been given to mortals—to foresee all the history of the world, and for that reason I wish Britain to continue. thing like a century and a half; but Then, in the second place, our object with a broad and far-seeing intelli- is, or should be, the realization of the gence which is not common among greatest ideal which has ever come to men, Adam Smith did at any rate an- statesmen in any country or in any age-the creation of an empire such tions, and when I read his books I see as the world has never seen. (Cheers). consolidate the British race, we have to meet the clash of competition commercial. Sometimes in the past it has been otherwise-it may be again in the future-whatever it be, whatever danger threatens us, we have to meet it no longer as an isolated country. We have to meet it as fortified and

> Those are two great objects, and as How are we to attain them? In the countries than you did thirty years have followed the most improved confirst place, let me say one word as to ago. the method in which this discussion is

strengthened and buttressed by all

those of our kinsmen, all those pow-

erful and continually rising states

which speak our common tongue, and

pay allegiance to our common flag.

part I disclaim any imputation of mo- and Chira and South America. ation from them. (Cheers). NO PERSONAL BITTERNESS. I claim that this matter should be

treated on its merits without personal feeling, personal bitterness, and if possible without entering upon the question of purely party controversy and I do that for the reason (cheers)that I have given, but also because if you are to make a change in a system which has existed for sixty years, which affects more or less every man, woman, and child in the kingdom, you can only make the change successful if you have behind you, not merely a party support, if you do not attempt to force it by a small majority on large and unwilling minority, but if t becomes, as I believe it will become. a national policy consonant with the last few days, after the meeting at Sheffield—(loud cheers)—a word or two ests of the overwhelming proportion of the country. (Hear, hear, and cheers.) I was speaking just now of the characteristics of Glasgow as a great city. I am not certain whether I mentioned that I believe it is one of the most prosperous of cities, that it has had a great and continuous prosperity, and (cheers)—and at the present time your the question. if that be so, here, more than anywhere else, I have got to answer the question -why cannot you let well alone?

Well, I have been in Venice, the beauone time a commercial supremacy as have enjoyed. Its great glories have departed, but what I was going to say | ca. It is much larger than our trade above the city which it had overshadowed for centuries, and looking as though it was as permanent as the city itself, and yet the other day in a few minutes the whole structure fell to the ground. Nothing was left of it but a mass of ruin and rubbish. I don't say to you, gentlemen, that I anticipate any catastrophe so great or so sudden for British trade, but I do say to you that I see signs of decay, that any more. It seems as though in this of the great structure, that I know that I see cracks and crevices in the walls country there have always been men the foundations upon which it has been who do not know what loyalty and raised are not broad enough or deep

enough to sustain It. (Cheers.) A GREAT STRUGGLE.

Now do I do wrong if I know this if I even think I know it, do I do wrong to warn you? Is it not a mos strange and inconsistent thing that while certain people are indicting the government in language which to say the least of it, is extravagant, for having been prepared for the great war from which we have recently emergin ed with success-(cheers)-is it not impression that he gave was of cochrane, M. P. (under secretary for competition, direct or indirect, with struggle from which if we emerge detrong man enunciating the policy, home affairs), John Gordon, M. P., my friend and leader, whom I mean

going through a period of great expansion. The whole world has been

TRADE STAGNANT. In the United Kingdom trade has been practically stagnant for thirty In the most prosperous times it is hardly in the least at all better than it was thirty years ago; meanwhile the protected countries countries which you have been told and which I myself at one time be lieved, were going rapidly to wreck and ruin, have progressed in an infin-Now that is not all, for the amount of your trade remained stagnant, but the character of your trade has chang

When Mr. Cobden preached his doctrins believed, as he had at that time considerable reason to suppose, that while foreign countries would supply us with our food and raw materials we should remain the workshop of the

One of my objects in coming here is not done. On the contrary, in the per-I have had a table constructed, and

base the whole of my contention. will take some figures from it. You have got to analyze your trade. It is What are our objects? They are not merely a question of amount, You

Now what has been the case with regard to our manufactures? Our existence as a nation depends upon our manufacturing capacity and produc-

The year 1900 was the record year of British trade. The exports were the largest we have ever known; the year St. John's public structures. 1902, last year, was nearly as good, and yet if you will compare your trade in 1872, thirty years ago, with the trade lar places, they have not fallen to any considerable extent. They have pracufactures forty-six millions.

of exported manufactures. In 1882, ports of manufactures had declined I have said, we all should have them you are sending 421-2 millions of

Then there are the neutral countries, to be carried on. Surely, it should that is the countries which, although be treated in a manner worthy of its they may have tariffs have no manumagnitude, worthy of the dignity of factories, and, therefore, the tariffs are the theme. (Hear, hear). For my not protective—such countries as Egypt tive of evil and unworthy motive upon | will find that there has been a moderthose who may happen to disagree ate increase of 20 millions. That, I with me, and I claim equal consider-Meanwhile the population has increased 20 per cent. Can you go on supporting your population at that rate of increase when even in the best of years you can only show so much smaller an ncrease in your foreign trade? The actual increase was 20 millions with

our free trade. In the same time the increase in the United States of America was 110 millions, and the trade increase in Ger-

nany was 56 millions. How is it that that has not impressed ed the people before now? Because the charge has been concealed by our statistics, because as our statistics have | will be located the electric fan, a part not-I do not say they have not shown them, because you could have picked house proper is divided into three sec them out from them-but because they are not put in a form which is understood of the people.

DEPENDENCE ON COLONIES. You have failed to observe that the the purpose of inspecting the entirely on British possessions, while catching ashes and water from forty-six millions, your British posses- means of pipes. The pits are sions have increased forty millions crete rendering danger from fire out of rope and the United States of Ameri- engine for repairs.

(Cheers.) They have risen from 63 millions in ncreased 86 millions. That may be all right-I am not for one moment saying whether that is right or wrong-but when people say that we ought to hold exactly the same opinions about things that our ancestors did, my reply is that I dare say we should do so if circumstances had remained the same (Laughter and cheers.)

"She uses slang!" said the cultured young woman in a tone of deep dis-"That isn't the worst of it," answered Miss Cayenne. "She uses slang that hasn't yet received the sanction of

smart society."-Boston Journal. TOO PRACTICAL

Bess-Why did you break off you engagement with Jack?

Nell—I asked him to guess my and he did .- Chicago News.



GREDIT 10 THE BUILDERS.

But that is exactly what we have New I. C. R. Round House Nearly Done.

A Triumph of Engineering and Build-

ing Skill-Details of Its Construction.

The new round house, or more properly engine house, being erected by the government in the "Marsh," to engine house is already a completed fabric and makes a notable addition to

A new engine house has long been a desideratum in this section of the of 1902, in the export trade, and simisite been obtainable. The site of the considerable extent. They have place engine house, now nearly completed the same, but on the is one of peculiar advantage, its proximity to the Marsh road obviating at the fallow that to the loss of once the difficulties usually met with way from the Marsh road to the site on the protected countries, you have in supplying such a building with prolost altogether in your exports of manper lighting and water facilities. The We are a great manufacturing counonly drawback to the site was the soft, try. Now in 1872 we sent to the protected countries of Europe and to the that put beyond all question the possi-United States of America £116,000,000 bility of their shifting at a future day. of exported manufactures. In 1882, ten years later, it fell to £88,000,000; in 1892, ten years later, it fell to £75,- little more than 344 feet inside. It has a distribution of about twenty-three a uniform height of about twenty-three sure to his efforts. general exports had increased, the exgines, the engines being admitted from the building before the end of the again to 731-2 millions, and the total the turntable situated within the cirmonth. result of this is that after thirty years cular space of the building. The turnable is not under cover.

The designers of the new building struction. At a distance the building She plays her game with a ready hand may look like a low, incom structure, but the most casual inspection of its interior discloses obvious advantages. The engine house is provided with up-to-date attachments and improvements, and lacks Nothing to win, and nothing to lose, nothing in the way of the most careful housing of the iron steed.

The walls of the new structure ar of brick resting upon a concrete foundation. Beneath the concrete foundations, driven to a great depth into the ground, are piles of pitch pine. The roof is supported by forty-five iron columns, which in turn are upheld b eavy piles of pitch pine. To the extreme right of the building is the chine shop, an apartment 50x100 feet. But ah! Time was ere the woman would The is a very important adjunct and will be stocked with all conceivable appliances, tools and machinery emergencies. Connected with the machine shop is the fan room in which of the heating apparatus. The engine tions by two fire-proof walls. Each section contains two engine stalls. The engine stalls are a very notice able feature of the new engine house Each stall is provided with a pit for entinuance of your trade is dependent from below and also for the purpose of these foreign countries have declined boiler. The water is carried off by

trade with your colonies and British A deeper pit, known as the drop pit, possessions is larger in amount, very has been provided for the repair of much larger in amount, and very much engines. This is situated under two more valuable in its character, than stalls in the right section of the buildtiful city of the Adriatic, which had at the trade with any of the other countries I have named. It is much larger depth, which will allow the easy re- Saunders, 31 Lafayette street. Portland. great in proportion as anything we than our trade with the whole of Eu- moval of wheels and other parts of the Me. The occasion was the marriage

The building will be heated by means was that when I was there last I saw to those neutral countries of which I of terra cotta pipes, twenty-four inches the great tower of the Campanile rising have spoken, and it remains at the in diameter. Three pipes extend to who represents the Emerson Steel Compresent day the most rapidly increas each section of the house. In winter pany of Boston. Friends of the coning, the most important, the most val- the hot water held in these pipes will tracting parties were present from bosuable of the whole of our trade, be utilized to thaw out engines, besides being used to convey hot water to the One more comparison. During this boilers of the engines. The water will period of thirty years in which our be heated in a hot well. Connected exports of manufactures have fallen 46 with the hot well is a slushing tank for illions to foreign countries, what has the purpose of taking the water out of happened with their exports to us? the engine's boiler. The hot well is ten feet deep, ten feet wide and forty 1872 to 149 millions in 1902. They have feet long. The heating is on the Sturtenant hot blast system. The installa-tion of the water apparatus and all other plumbing is being done by Henry bride officiating. Crawford, the Union street plumber. Situated slightly to the rear of the building is the water tank towering a



hundred feet in the air. The tank's foundation rests upon a series of heavy piles. The superstructure is of steel and above that is the great tublike affair, capable of holding 100,000 gallons of water. The water has been obtained by tapping the main on the Marsh road, just opposite. Pipes have been laid from the tank for a distance of seven hundred feet to meet the main track to supply incoming and outgoing trains. The tank was placed in position by the Fairbanks Company of Chicago.

The turntable was made by the Hamilton Bridge Works of Ontario. It is seventy-two feet in diameter and turns on its centre so readily that a child could work it. Here, as in all other cases, piles have been used unsparingly, to give the structure the element of solidity. The work on the new engine house

was begun in March last, and considering the difficulties encountered, and the numerous set backs caused by the heavy, spring freshets, it has progressed at a pace never hoped for by

the contractors Messrs. Flood & Bates are deserving of credit for the manner in which they have fulfilled their contract. They have ed labor in the province and have gone to the expense of bringing from a the cement used was the best on the market. Four thousand barrels of the latter in all were consumed. The sand used with the cement in making the concrete was brought from Hazen's Beach and the fact that it is peculiarly free of any traces of loam, makes it The rock used in the concrete was bridge across the creek, as a means convenient access to the works. One man who should not be over looked if any praise is to be bestowe is William Melliday, the indefatigab

The contractors expect to hand over

THE GAMEL

And a steady hand and true; She marked her man, When the game began And she knows him through and through

And nothing to choose or care! A kiss for the stakes, And if his heart breaks, She is only playing fair.

A saddened fool-and wise! And the woman won! The game is done-Dear God! the look in her eyes!

Ere the woman could, and now She owes her skill Of the man who taught her how! -Ethel M. Kelley in November Smart Set.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hitchire.

WEDDED IN MAINE,

(Maine Woodsman, Oct. 16.) Wednesday afternoon and evening, Oct. 7th, saw a pleasant gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua of the eldest daughter, Rachel, to Stephen W. Smith of Medford, Mass., ton Portland and vicinity and the province of New Brunswick, the childhood home of the bride. The house was tastefully decorated for the occasion with autumn leaves and potted plants. Promptly at 6 o'clock p. m. the bride and groom entered the parlor, took their place beneath the bridal arch and the ceremony began. The ring service was used, Rev. A. E. Saunders of Kingfield, Me., uncle of the

The bride was becomingly attired in a travelling suit of blue and carried a bouquet of white roses. After the ceremony refreshments of ice cream, cake and punch were served and a pleasant social time spent. Later the happy couple left to take the 8 o'clock train. followed by a host of friends to the depot and took their departure amid a shower of rice and well wishes, for their new home in Somerville, Mass. The presents were varied, costly and beautiful, and bespeak the high esteem in which the bride and groom are held by their many friends. Several unable

to be present sent their token. Willis Doe of Somerville rendered several choice piano selections during the evening. (Mr. Saunders is a descendant of the

late Robert Saunders of Havelock Kings Co., N. B.)

OTTAWA LET

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An Almost Unheard of S Regard to Railway Prince Edward Island.

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HAMILTON PERSONALS.

HAMILTON, Ont., Oct. 21.-Profes

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OLD TIMES RECALLED.

From St. John Was Made by

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(Sackville Post.)

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province of Nova Scotia, for which purpose they have furnished them-

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OTTAWA LETTER.

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An Almost Unheard of Situation in Regard to Railway Affairs Prince Edward Island.

Gourley of Colchester, N. S., Had a Single Handed Contest With Hon. Mr. Fielding—The Public Works Estimates Cover Many Grants for Conservative Constituencies-Political Partizanship.

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(Special Cor. of the Sun.) OTTAWA, Oct. 17.-George W. Fowler, the clever young member from line managers will now be able to do way employes other than the trackas they like so far as St. John is conintersts of Halifax. Members of par- pect too much . lfament from the maritime provinces aer at last realizing that they have or Halifax. They concede that both brought down during the present ses oped with advantage to Canada, and of items for opposition constituencies. that there is room for both in Canan the debate was interjected by Hon. heart on the part of the governm say in regard to the marked superiortty of Halifax harbor, but as the qualiquestioned, his effort was wasted. Mr. Ross incidentally administered a severe reproof to Hon. A. G. Blair and Col. Tucker by calling attention to the Anxious to influence the vote in the fact that neither of these gentlemen were present in the house when the interests of St. John were under consideration, But Mr. Fowler ably dismarged his duties as champion of Mr. Blair's constituency, and it is hardly probable that either of the absentees could have materially affected the situation had they been present.

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be done for \$25,000 a mile. almost unheard of situation in railway affairs. On the one hand is a very ordinary road passing through a level sandy country, costing \$28,000 a mile, and on the other hand is a road projected through an unknown, hilly, rocky and well watered country, costing \$25,000 per mile. This suggests ways enamored of this beneficent policy two situations, either of which is not towards its employes. flattering to the acting minister railways. Mr. Fielding deliberately estimated the cost of the Grand Trunk Pacific far below the actual mark, or he is permitting a gross waste of pub-lic funds on the Murray Harbor branch. He was accused of extravagance, and the fairest estimate that can be made of the actual worth of the work done on the Murray Harbor main shafting of the paper mills at land of Sitklan and Kannaghunur Wales.

which would be involved in the car rying out of the government's railway policy. Mr. Fielding is thus placed on the two horns of a dilemma, and he will find it difficult to wriggle out of his unpleasant position.

Seymour E. Gourley of Colchester also had a single-handed contest with way employes. He made a splendid presentation of the men's case, but not one word came from the government benches in support of his contentions. Mr. Fielding's attention was called to the change of circumstances in the life of Intercolonial railway employes during the past few years. A more intel ligent class of men are engaged or live in a style more in keeping with their social surroundings. This costs money. But while the living expense of the Intercolonial hands have increased, their remunerations had remained almost at a standstill. Mr Gourley demanded a generous increas to all branches of the service, and de clared that if necessary the govern ment should be prepared to shoulder the responsibility for a large vote, in order to carry out his suggestion

That Mr. Gourley's demands are not unreasonable, was demonstrated by Samuel Barker of Hamilton, whose opinions on railway matters are always worthy of consideration. The member for Hamilton has an easy way out of the difficulty. He told Mr. Fielding that if the Intercolonial railway were perated on business principles, so as to prevent all waste there would be no difficulty in giving every man in the government system a substantial increase in pay. Mr. Fielding nevertheless refused to be convinced, and asserted that the present management on the Intercolonial was a model of econmy. Moreover, the acting minister of railways gave the employes of the In rcolonial a figurative shower bath with a temperature almost at zero. A few days ago he promised to make a Kings, N. B., put up a good fight yes- tour of the Intercolonial and interest sterday in the interests of St. John, N. himself in the affairs of the employes B. He used every argument that could of the road. He hinted that the probe adduced in opposition to the sail- spective trip would probably result in ings of the Allan line from the port a general increase in wages. Yester-of St. John being reduced. The appeal, however, came after the horse mood, and he declined to pledge himwas out of the barn, and the Allan self to consider increases for any railcerned. One noticeable feature of Mr. that the long looked for general raise Fowler's remarks was the entire ab- in pay was at hand and warned the sence of anything prejudicial to the railway hands that they must not ex-

So much for railway matters. Looknothing to gain by decrying St. John ing over the public works estimates of these shipping points can be devel- sion, one is confronted with a long list dian trade. The one discordant note pleasure of witnessing a change in William Ross, who ventured his little which is most refreshing. During the first two sessions of the present par-liament, demands for much needed imfications of Halifax as a port were not provements in the ridings of opposition members were received with markd coldness. But the approaching election has entirely changed matters. counties now represented in parliament by conservatives, Sir Wilfrid Laurier has loosed the public purse strings and money will flow like water in those ridings which were fortunate enough to elect Mr. Borden supporters. the votes passed from them into the these islands are given away. hands of the enemy. The lesson which this teaches should not be lost on the intelligent electorate. The best thing is drawn so far back that the U.S. lic works, is to elect supporters of the conservative party. There is method in

> One of the worst cases of political partizanship brought to the notice of duct of the case by representatives of appointed to a lucrative position at a has ben most intimately and prominfairs, Mr. Latour, sr., betook himself counsel with the circulation managers Alverstone filled was clearly that of of Le Canada, Hon. Raymond Prefor- agent for the British government. It that he was engaged to canvass Que- to know that notwithstanding all the bec for Le Canada, despite the fact professions of friendship and sympathat he was a government employe in thy the formalities of the in- stage will leave Halstead's on Tuesday receipt of emolument from the crown. ternational court have simply been Mr. Latour, armed with copies of Le Canada and his severe illness, visited the rural sections, and, as Mr. Pope learned, there represented himself as connected with the public works department at Ottawa and the special emissary of Sir William Mulock.

Having thus established for himself auspices of an imposing character, Mr. Latour invited country postmasters to produce lists of subscribers to La Patrie, the paper which Le Canada is intended to supplant amongst the French Canadian readers of Quebec. It was charged that by such conduct Mr. Latour left himself open to charges of obtaining information under false pretences, securing lists which have always been treated as confidential, Pope first tried to wring from Hon. Latour's career should be cut short. Sir William Mulock, and the latter referred him to Hon. James Sutherland. The net result of this line of action on the part of the government is that Mr. Latour will still continue to draw his treated as an invalid, and will be permitted to get his hands on as much latitude. of Hon. Raymond Prefontaine's cash "After This brings one face to face with an part with. Most important of all, he Alverstone says, "I have found nothwill be able to do the liberal party ing to alter or throw any doubt or service and at the same time make inroads on Mr. Tarte's circulation lists. Thus the Laurier government discourages political partizanship, although many conservatives know to their sorrow that the government was not al-

J. D. McKENNA. Bears the Signature Chart Flitchire

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 20 .- Albert guilty of attempting to deceive the old and is survived by a widow and country as to the total expenditure seven children.

THE ALASKA BOUNDARY.

Mr. Fielding in connection with increased salaries for Intercolonial rail- United States Tickled Over Its Great Diplomatic Victory.

the road, and naturally they seek to President Roosevelt and His Cabinet Express Cordial Appreciation of the Lofty Position of the British **Commissioner Who Decided Against Can**ada--Hon. Mr. Sifton Talks.

> LONDON, Oct. 20.—Senators Lodge | Alverstone submits seven printed pager and Turner sail for New York tomor- Among other things the lord chief jus tice says: ow on the White Star line steamer

Jacob M. Dickinson will start for home Saturday on the American line coast is an ambiguous term. There is, so far as I know, no recognized with

All the American commissioners and of international law which would by counsel express their satisfaction at implication give a recognized meaning the award. Senator Turner declined to discuss the statement of the Canaian commissioners, Messrs. Jette and from the coast itself. After a most Aylesworth.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- At the eeting of the cabinet today hearty felicitations were exchanged between he president and his advisers over the result of the deliberations of the Alaspresident and cabinet the result achiev- my duty to express the reasons which ed by the American commissioners is regard as far and away the greatest diplomatic success the United States question should be in the affirmative has had for a generation.

In considering the action of the comdission, both the president and the half of Great Britain. members of the cabinet expressed sincere and cordial appreciation of the lofty and fair-minded position taken by Justice Alverstone, the British member of the tribunal.

LONDON, Oct. 20.-In an interview with a representative of the Asociat-ed Press and Clifford Sifton, the Canadian minister of the interior and agent of Great Britain, the latter said: "The award was substantially in favor of the United States all along the line. We have, it is true, succeeded in establishing two of our main contentions-firstly, as to the Portland Canal, and secondly ,as to the existence of a mountain boundary line; but, while finding in favor of our contentions sore throat. He used Catarrhozone upon these phases of the case, the tri- and was very quickly cured. The probunal has worked out a line in such way as to deprive us of all practical penefit. While we get Wales and Pearse islands, which the Americans have been in possession of for some years, they are deprived of value to short time. All druggists sell Catarrh-Canada by the fact that two islands which lie immediately command the entrance to Observatory must be rather aggravating to many Inlet and to Port Simpson are given liberal members of parliament who to the United States. I do not profess have been forced to sit tight and see to understand the principle upon which

contended for.

ly received no consideration from the majority of the tribunal." When questioned regarding the con-

"I have to say that the agent and

throughout." LONDON, Oct. 20 .- A Canadian who ently associated with the Alaska case

"It is the hardest blow the imperial used for the purpose of handing over Canadian territory to the U.S. Canada has been not only spontaneous but zealous in defence of British territory and has not hesitated to sacrifice blood and treasure in defence of the mother land. She must now face the fact that when imperial interests or friendships require it her territory may be handed over without the slightest hesitation. This marks a most serious epoch in the relations between Canada and

the mother country. LONDON, Oct. 20 .- Special opinions questions by Lord Alverstone, Secretary which will form part of the record and in which the reason for their concluand gross political partizanship. Mr. slons are explained. As the Associated Press has been officially informed William Paterson a promise that Mr. that Lord Alverstone and the American commissioners rely upon these opin Mr. Paterson advised him to consult ions to answer the criticisms of the Canadian members of the tribunal these opinions assume more than a legal and technical interest.

Lord Alverstone in dealing with the second question, recites his reasons for salary as a public official, will be believing that the entrance of the

there are certain general considerations as the questions submitted to us only involve the determination of the channel described in the treaty by the words 'the channel called the Portland Canal,' subsequent history can throw no light upon this question, but I think it right to say that the use in 853 of the name 'Portland Inlet' in the British admiralty charts upon which the United States much relied, has, in my opinion, no bearing upon the ques I therefore answer the second tion. I therefore as question as follows:

branch goes to show that he was also Yarmouth and killed. He was 45 years issues into the Pacific between Wales Island and Sitklan Island.' " On the vital question, No. 5, Lord | The Brantford Starch Works Limited Brantford, Canada, 40

PORT SIMPSON

At the Mercy of United States.

They Control Islands Commanding Entrance to Transcontinental Terminus-Decision Unjust and Unfounded Say the Protesting Canadian Commissioners.

LONDON, Oct. 20, 12.31 p. m.-In onsequence of the attitude maintained by the Canadian commissioners, Lord Chief Justice Alverstone decided, this morning, not to hold the proposed public meeting of the Alaskan boundary commission, but to hand its decision to Messrs. Foster and Sifton, respective agents of the American and Canadian governments.

The Canadian commissioners not only declined to sign the award, but said they would publicly withdraw from the commission. They, as well all the Canadians connected with the case, are very bitter. Telegrams from Premier Laurier and other prominent

led me to the conclusion to which I have come, that the answer of the fifth because I am constrained to take a view contrary to that presented on be-"The considerations urged on the behalf of Canada," continues Lord Alverstone, "strong as they are in favor of a just and equitable modification of the treaty, do not, in my opinion, enable one to put a different construcplanation of why he decided against

ered from a severe attack of Catarrhal

fessor states that Catarrhozone is assistant to the voice, prevents huskiness and colds and removes every trace of inflammation or Catarrh in a The Days When the Journey to and

The following advertisement, copied interests of Canada. We were powerfrom The New Brunswick Courier of less to prevent it, though satisfied that July 2nd, 1836, may be of interest to the course which the majority was de-The undersigned have to announce to just rights of Canada." the public that they will commence

other, with four islands between them. of all inlets, bays, etc. The tribunal The Canadian contention was that the finds that the Canadian contention is northern channel should be adopted. The United States contended for the tains within the terms of the treaty chester at 3 o'clock, it will return to southern channel. On the result of the St. John on Thursday evening, leaving decision depended the possession of taken from Canada by fixing as a Amherst on the Wednerday morning four islands, Kannaghunut, Sitklan, mountain line a row of mountains so previous, stopping at Halstead's for Wales and Pearse. When the tribunal far from the coast as to give the Unitmet after the argument and considered ed States substantially nearly all the It is expected that a line of stages this question, the view of the three will be established if not already done British commissioners was that the to meet this one at Amherst, between Canadian contention was absolutely and Jette will submit their contrary that place and Halifax, of which due unanswerable. A memorandum was opinions to the tribunal, so as to go prepared and read to the commission-The rate of passage is fixed at 3d. per The rate of passage is fixed at 3d. per mile, including customary baggage, which will cost the passengers 25s. to dian contention in this branch of the case should prevail and that the boundary should run to the northward of the four islands, thus giving them to

Canada. Notwithstanding these facts the Madawaska County Loses a Popular nembers of the tribunal, other than ourselves, have now signed an award giving two of the islands, Kannaghunut and Sitklan to the United States. These two islands are the outermost of the four. They command the entrance Rice, sheriff of Madawaska county, of the Portland channel and the ocean died here last night at 9 o'clock. Sheriff passage to Port Simpson. Their loss Rice was sixty years of age and has wholly destroys the strategic value to been sheriff of this county Canada of the Wales and Pearse islands. There is, in our opinion, no process of reasoning whereby the line thus decided upon by the tribunal can be brother and two sisters. He was the justified. It was never suggested by counsel in the course of argument that such a course was possible. Either the our islands belong to Canada or beong to the United States. In the award Lord Alverstone agrees with the United States commissioners that the islands should be divided, giving the which possess strategic value to the United States.

Second.-The line northward from Portland Channel—substantially Canadian contention regarding this line vas that there are mountains parallel with the coast, within the meaning of the treaty of 1825, and that the tops of such mountains should be declared the of the rubbing required by common boundary, the mountains nearest the sea being taken. The United States ontention was that there are no mountains parallel with the coast within the ng of the treaty, and that the boundary must therefore be fixed under the provision of the original treaty relating to ten leagues, and so be-run

SHERIFF'S SALE.

There will be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, on SATURDAY. THE FIFTH DAY OF DECEMBER NEXT, all and singular, all the right, title and interest of John Barry of, in, to, or out of the lands and premises described as follows:

All that dot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Simonds in the City and County of Saint John, conveyed by deed from John Douglas, lunior, to John Barry, dated the thirteenth day of December, A. D. 1850, and registered in Libro R. No. 3 of Records of the City and County of Saint John, pages 5i and 52, and therein described as all that piece or parcel of land, consisting of twenty-one acres, two roods and nine perches, and bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at a marked stake set on the westerly bank of the new or lower Loch Lomond road (so-called) on the line of division between Robert Douglas and the said piece of land, which is a part of the land formerly deeded by the said Robert Douglas to one Lanty Chittick, thence along said line north thirty-eight degrees, twelve minutes west twenty-seven chains to a marked birch tree; thence south forty degrees and eighteen minutes west fourteen chains to a marked birch tree; thence south ten degrees and eighteen minutes west fourteen chains to a marked birch tree; thence south ten degrees and eighteen minutes west fourteen chains to a marked birch tree; thence south ten degrees and the search of the said new or lower Loch Lomond road; thence chirty-five degrees and thrity-nine minutes east two chains and fifty links; thence north seventy-two degrees and thirty-nine minutes east two chains and fifty links; thence north seventy-two degrees and thirty minutes east four chains to the prolongation of the first line to the centre of said road, containing the quantity of land before mentioned, which includes an allowance of one acre, two rods and twenty-one preches, and county of Saint John, under the provisions of Chapter 100 of the Conn

correct as to the existence of mounbut the fruits of victory have been territory in dispute. LONDON, Oct. 20-Messrs. Aylsworth

officially on record, and while they de the maps agreed upon by the majority.

SHERIFF RICE DEAD.

and Efficient Administrator.

EDMUNDSTON, Oct. 20,-J. Francis county was organized in 1874. He leaves surviving him a widow, two sons and two daughters, all living here, and one best known man in this county and his death will be mourned by a great many friends and relatives in all parts of the country. He had been seriously ill for a long time and his demise was not un-

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SMALLPOX IN CAPE BRETON.

Dr. R. C. McLeod yesterday notified County Clerk Curry of the presence of smallpox at Beaver's Cove (No. 9) and at Long Island (No. 23), there being one case in each district. The acting health officer, Dr. J. C. Morrison, was immediately informed of the matter and he has already taken steps to pre-Current reports from North Sydney would indicate that there are a large number of cases in that town, of many of whom the medical authorities are no aware until the patients get over their sickness and appear on the street. The schools and churches there have been closed as a precautionary means. The bill for smallpox that will come before the January session of the municipal council promises to be very heavy.

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THE CHAMBERLAIN CAMPAIGN.

Mr. Chamberlain is making his ap-

doing it most successfully. would had hear tion to hi policy has brought together of the liberal party. Roseother imperialists, Sir Charles Dilke, imperialist radical, Harcourt, Campbell-Bann erman, Earl Spencer, Lord Aberdeen and other old line liberals, Lloyd George, and the other militant Little Englanders, John Morley, Bryce, and the philosophical liberals, John their denunciation of Mr. Chamber- him berlain is himself a liberal unionist, men, who are or have been notable. Mr. Chamberlain's antagonists include Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, and Mr. Ritchie, successive chancellors of the exchequer, Lord Onslow, Lord George include Lord Hugh Cecil, son of the late Lord Salisbury, and brother of the present marquis, and Winston Churchill, son of Lord Randolph. A formidpeers and members of parliament is published in the reports of the Free Food League and other organizations, all of which protest against Mr. Chamberlain's programme and some against Mr. Balfour's as well. There is no doubt that at this moment the politiclans in active service in Great Brit-

to whom Mr. Chamberlain is making silence. his appeal. He is addressing himself to the masters of the politicians. The traders, manufacturers and artisans of Glasgow and Greenock in Scotland and those of Newcastle and Tynemouth in England have given the former colonial secretary an appreciative hearing. Manchester and Birmingham have in other days given the law to Westminster free trade policy, so called, they can managers were asking the Intercolontake it away again.

ain's progress will be too much of a riumph. Possibly he would desire a After the first of July all mandate to bring in his preferential the results of his enquiry into the withdrawal of the Allan ships from this port. It appears that though the tariff before the liberal party gets office. But there would be far more guarantee of success to the experithe paper immediately after should come into power after a period of liberal rule. The British people of liberal rule. The British people of liberal rule. The British people of Canada for the respective to the paper immediately after should come into power after a period knows, and he seems to have manishment from the people of Canada for their conduct. like frequent changes of party at Mr. Blair gathered from Mr. Field-Should any subscriber notice Downing street, and the ministry ing that in authorizing the abadonthat the date is not changed which introduces a new fiscal policy ment of these St. John sailings the after a long term of office is at great leading business men of this city, who the government during the Grand paper after the money is sent, many signs of the approach of a perhe should at once send a postal iod of industrial depression, or at least that the government and the Allans geological survey that the region ditions of manufacture in England, A tunate for the new programme. The names are there, and they are good Bell, then the member of the geological worst thing that could happen to Mr. names of representative pusiness men. survey who had explored most sively the region between Hudson Bay Chamberlain's opponents, and the best erally believed, that most of these and the settled portions of Ontario and thing that could befall him would be signatures could not have been ob- Quebec. Dr. Bell is now head of the lberals, and a period of struggle on their part to deal with a situation in the house he learned that the part to deal with a situation in the house he learned that the but with some areas of good land; which the existing competition of for- government had engaged to do all third, arable and pasture lands woodeign producers was made more strenuous and bitter by over production and reduced demand.

> THE CONSTITUTION OF THE COURT.

From the papers brought down at Ottawa yesterday it appears that the but if 75 cents is sent ONE YEAR IN Laurier government made some pro-ADVANCE the paper will be sent to test to the colonial office after the Allans are under contract to sail to any address in Canada or United States names of the United States Alaska both ports. They are paid extra to go commissioners were announced. There was little point in such a protest. The Pacific. Therefore they seek freight case had been given away before. The from the Intercolonial. They do not treaty to which Canada agreed called ask for the freight at St. John befor the appointment of "jurists of re- cause if they get it at St. John they pute." It is not disputed that the Would have to carry out the terms of their agreement and earn their sub-United States commissioners are law- sidy. They ask that the freight shall yers, and a lawyer is a jurist Two of the be carried on to meet them at Halifax three have attained to some distinction and then seek the privilege of cutting in the practice of their profession, and St. John out because they cannot get it was hardly open to Canada to say that they were not sufficiently learned get an extra \$1,300 a trip in winter bein the law for the purpose. The agree- cause they use two ports. They cut St. ment did not require that the commissioners should hold a judicial position. and as a matter of fact the junior commissioner from Canada is not and has never been a judge. His repute as a jurist in Canada may be superior to that of Senator Lodge in Massachusetts, but that is a matter rather difficult to decide.

The Canadian ministers gave up their case when they consented to a reference in which the United States representatives, whther jurists or not, could control the situation. Having acceptpeal to a country which is not on his ed that reference, it was useless to disside. This is admitted by his own cuss the character of the referees. The statement to Mr. Balfour that public only tribunal which could properly be opinion is not ripe for the adoption of accepted was one in which a representthe imperial preference programme by ative of a neutral power would hold the government. It was the purpose of the balance. With a court so constite the future if it is not cleared up. It is Mr. Chamberlain's resignation that he tuted, it was not a matter of the first not for this journal to suggest how the right make a campaign of education. consequence that the commissioners citizens who are on record at Ottawa He is doing this and doing it well, and should have been jurists without bias. On the Behring Sea comn If account were taken only of prom- ada was represented by Sir John explanation in the Globe yesterday, and inent men in British political life it Thompson, who had strong opinions on after a study of Mr. Blair's letter ppear that Mr. Chamberlain the question before he heard the arguodds against him. Opposi- ment, One of the United States representatives was a senator who had been unsympathetic and even discordant concerned in the controversy. But it intentions on their part the sentiment was a properly constituted tribunal for of the community has been entirely bery, Fowler, Asquish and Grey and all that, and it reached a fair decision. Some of the conclusions were not signed by the United States members, one was not signed by Sir John Thompson, but they were all accepted as a fair decision of the majority.

Burns and the labor liberals, Dillon and the Laurier government, depicts in a part of the disputed territory departed. the home rule liberals, are all of one cartoon the attitude of the premier on mind on this question. They differ on the subject of preferential trade. Sir other mafters, but they are all one in Wilfrid, with Canada hiding behind for protection, receives on lain and his programme. Mr. Cham- his right hand an offer of main question is wrong. The question "union preference" from Chambarlain, is full of difficulties. We have no right but he finds himself attacked or oppos- and on his left an offer of free trade ed by the Duke of Devonshire, titular from Rosebery. He "replies proudly" head of the liberal unionist party, and to both: "I am loyal to England, but party as Lord Goschen and Lord is a true cartoon. The Canadian pre- day to day. With the exception of James. Among the conservative public mier when confronted with an issue, usually resorts to some such egotistic and general declaration that has nothing to do with the case.

Mr. Tarte has been trying to find out view or the other. Neither case is so Hamilton, both recent ministers. why Sir Wilfrid Laurier abandoned the strong as to be absolutely convincing. Young conservatives of prominence and position of three years ago, when he though the Canadian counsel's presactivity who have taken the stump refused to submit the Alaska boundary the United States government refused years. He was one of the oldest, if not against the former colonial secretary question to a commission of six, of to allow the question to be settled by whom three would be from the United an ordinary court of arbitration with Brunswick. A widow and one daugh-States. In the opinion of the foreign a neutral umpire. Such a court might ter, Mrs. Donald Munro, survive minister the surrender was due to the influence of Mr. Charlton, who has not day in London would have been acable list of conservative and unionist yet given up his idea of closer commercial union with the United States. been given by such a tribunal as that This is an action on account of plain-Mr. Charlton, according to La Patrie. has been a good deal in Washington and New York discussing these matters the United States, two chosen by Great and pungs manufactured by defendwith public men of the United States.

The Globe thinks there is a certain pute, and those appointed by amount of childishness in the feeling stranger nations were eminent authorain would in the case of a straight exhibited over the withdrawal of the wote give a large majority against Mr. Allan steamers. Apparently it suited been so constituted the award would Chamberlain and all his proposed the Globe, as it did the Allans, to have have been above suspicion. It would the matter worked through secretly have been known that Canada had a

> newspaper fame he is getting it. The as well understood when their app the member for Colchester one editorial article, four editorial paragraphs, United States and one poem,

The pathetic Allan line story that the ships would have to go away from St. John empty takes on new and artistic

The danger is that Mr. Chamber- THE CITIZENS AND THE ALLANS. In his letter to the city council, printed in this issue, Mr. Blair gives the results of his snoutry into the ment in tariff reform if the conserva- ship subventions, the officers of that ed. If they had they would have lost

port to which the ships were under

This makes the case very simple. The to both. They say that they have no freight here. From the Allans' point of view this is good business. They John out, get the two price subsidy for a single port service, and all because at their own request the freight has been carried by the longest haul away from one of the contract ports. Does any one suppose that the busiless men whose names are printed today would have asked the government to remit the St. John sailings if they had known the facts stated by Mr. Fielding and Mr. Blair? If would not their names have been im-

contract to come. Mr. Fielding's reply

properly used. It is not worth while mincing matters. The time seems to have come for these leading business men to set themselves right, unless they wish to remain on record as supporting the change in the Allan line contract. The to the business of this season. But it | der. is a precedent, and one which will be exceedingly awkward for this port in as approving of this surrender should how that they do no after the publication of Mr. Fielding's which appears in the Sun today, it must be clear to the signers that their own position has been altogether misunderstood, and that through the best misrepresented.

CANADA AND THE AWARD. It is not at all necessary for public men in this country and in Great Britain to say that Canada will accept the boundary award. Of course Canada will accept it. When Canada agreed to this extraordinary reference she accepted all the results. At that Le Solell, the Quebec city organ of moment all chances of obtaining any The surrender was made then. All that has happened since is mere formality.

It is by no means certain that the showing, certainly. decision of Lord Alverstone on the without obvious unfairness accept one will be stanted immediately. Britain, one appointed by France, one ant. by Italy and one by Sweden. The whole seven were jurists of high reitles in international law.

But it is not the men in public life with everybody concerned pledged to chance to win. In the present case the ARMOUR-At Moneton, Oct. 20th, John offence is that Canada had never the ghost of a chance. The United States ARMSTRONG-At her residence, 97 Moore commissioners went to the tribunal If Mr. Gourley of Colchester desires virtually pledged not to yield. It was Ottawa Journal in one issue devotes to ment went through the senate, as it is now, that no award favorable to Can ada could pass that court. In 1893 the McGAW-Suddenly, in this city, Oct. 22nd, United States commissioners did not agree with the finding, but the award was good without them. The representatives of the neutral nations with the British commissioners had power to decide. But in the London referand if the provinces gave England a beauties when artistic ence the United States representatives had power to prevent a decision favorlal to carry freight for them to Halifax. able to Canada, and went there to do SANDS—In this city, Oct. 21st, after a short ed up by the additional steamers which

Again we say that the fault is

THE TESTIMONY OF THE MAP.

disadvantage. Moreover there are telegraphed their approval of the proof a change for the worse in the conforehand and that the signatures were was fertile land suitable for colonizawhen he sent the money and change of fiscal policy at the begin-how it was sent, by registered ning of such a period would be unforprocured so that St. John would be tion. It remained for Senator Ferguthe immediate return to power of the tained had the case been properly survey. The map is colored to show understood by the men who signed. first the barren grounds; second, that was possible to load at Halifax ed; fourth, arable prairie and plain. If that was possible to load at the ships which had been allowed to we take this map and trace on it the withdraw from this contract port. Mr. line of the trans-Canada railway, which Fielding was asked why the Intercol- has been ruled out of discussion and onial did not furnish freight for the dismissed from government favor, we ships at St. John, since St. John was find that this proposed route for practhe nearer to Montreal and was the tically its whole distance from the St. Lawrence followed the belt of good land. This route begins in the Lake was to the point. "Because we were St. John region, and the Trans-Canada would not have left the fertile belt, (colored red on the map), until it reached the Red River. The arable region is sometimes wide, particularly south of James Bay. Sometimes to narrows down to what appears on the map as a narrow red strip on a river

valley twenty-five to two hundred Trans-Canada route follows it without departing from the general course. Now it also happens that the proposed route of the Grand Trunk Pacific, as marked out in the maps now circulated by the government, escapes the whole of the fertile district. North of Sudbury the line crosses a small southern projection or point of the pers. Besides this, he thinks the withlargest block of good land, and a red drawal of the steamers will tend to respot is found on the route directly flect upon the capabilities of St. John as north of Port Arthur. Except for a port. The whole thing he regards as these two fragments, both amounting a to perhaps one hundred miles out of Allan line people avowedly to benefit the two thousand, the course from the latter. He cannot see how the pe-Quebec to the Red River Valley is tition with so few signatures could through the brown portion of the map.

r rocky and swampy land. Such is the testimony of the chief of the ganlogical survey on the strength of surveys made by himself. It is true that he had not then seen the whole of the country, but he had been over more of it than any one else ever had then.

---The British journals need not worry over the danger than Canada will quarrel with Great Britain over the boundary award. Canada is not ashammatter is not so important in respect | ed to take the blame of her own blun-

Day before the boundary award.

phy's bakery was badly gutted by fire. The grist and shingle mills of Paul Thompson, of Richmond, were destroyed with all their contents Friday morning. The loss is about \$2,000. Mr. Thompson suffered heavily by fire in recent years. There was no insurance. Many will regret to learn of the illness from pneumonia of A. J. McDonald, M. P. P., of Georgetown. Mr. Mc-Donald is one of the oldest conservative members in the local legislature. At the sale last week of the stock

in trade of Mark Wright & Co. Ltd.

Mark Wright, who will have associat-

the entire estate was purchased by

ed with him in the business E. H. Beer and G. D. Wright, under the firm I have lost track of the developments. name of the Mark Wright Furnishing At the Cathedral bazaar held by the Catholics of Charlottetown during exhibition week, the net receipts from all sources were \$3.862.74, a handsome

Schooner Restive, owned by Joseph Read & Co., of Summerside, was wrecked at Pabor's Mills, Quebec, on the to assume that the Canadian claim 18th. The Restive left Summerside was just because Canada made it. The about two weeks ago with a cargo of Sun is indebted to the minister of the hay, oats and 16 horses. It is not known interior for a verbatim copy of the how much of the cargo was saved. by such other former colleagues of that above all I am loyal to Canada." It arguments as they were printed from There was no insurance on the vessel. Owing to the lateness of the season, the last day of Mr. Dickinson's review, Frank McDonald, the contractor, will. and the introductory portion of the not start to transport the superstrucopening address of the attorney gen- ture of the Hillsboro bridge from eral of England, these papers have Miramichi this fall. The construction been received. A study of them leaves of the piers on which the parts will the impression that a judge might be assembled on their arrival here,

WOODSTOCK NEWS Ananias Macfarlane, of Woodstock, the oldest locomotive driver in have decided against the United States. In the case against Brooker, charged The decision announced the other with arson, the jury brought in a verwhich at Paris in 1893 decided the tiff claiming a considerable amount of Behring Sea question. That court in-cluded two arbitrators appointed by eral years he had been painting wagons

> BIRTHS. McKENNA-At Cymbria, P. E. I., Oct. 19th, to Dr. and Mrs. McKenna, twins.

> > DEATHS.

Armour, aged 71 years. street, on Oct. 22nd, Eliza A., beloved wife of William Armstrong, aged 42 years and five months, leaving a husband, two sons, a daughter and large circle of friends to mourn their sad loss. Herbert Stanley, eldest son of James A.

and Rachel H. McGaw, aged 17 years and 7 months. Murray street, after a lingering illness, Sarah, beloved wife of William Rogers, mourn.

THE PETITION."

Were Deceived.

Some Declare That the Whole Scheme

Was a Job of Fielding's to

Favor Hallfax.

A Star reporter interviewed this orning those who, according to Mr. Blair's letter, signed the petition which induced the government to allow the Allan line to withdraw two of its steamers from the St. John route, asking them why they signed and what, in the light of subsequent developments they thought of the matter. Most of interviewed stated their position willingly.

A PLOT, SAY BROCK & PATTERSON Brock & Patterson, in the light of subsequent developments, are rather sorry that their signature appeared on the petition at all. As it was the petition was signed by one of their directors without the consent of the president, F. R. Patterson, or the directors as a board. Mr. Allan, accompanied by Mr. Thomson, approached this director, whose name is withheld, and represented that the C. P. R. was positively miles wide. But wherever it is the not in a position and had actually declined to provide cargoes for the five this much, if the wharf accommoda-

Mr. Patterson himself is entirely oposed to the motive of the petition. He thinks the removal of the two boats to Halifax an unnecessary expense, in of railroad travel, to Dominion ship plot concocted by Fielding and the operate to withdraw two steamers from this port. The number of the signatures was altogether too small to pear weight to influence the government to take the step it has, and could not at all be regarded as the voice of the community. It was only an excuse of Mr. Fielding's to take the Allan line steam-

A. O. SKINNER DIDN'T KNOW. A. O. Skinner said that the petition was brought to him by Mr. Allan and Robert Thomson, who showed him a letter from Mr. Bosworth of the C. P. R. stating that that road could only ovide freight for three steamers of the Allan line, "They informed me" said Mr. Skinner, "that if the other two boats came here as required by the Allans made every inducement to get them to do so. I saw no good to St. out in ballast, and thought if they were excused from coming here nobody would be hurt. It would make no dif-

was going to furnish them with cargoes and the steamers which they themat Halifax which could better be selves proposed to bring here with supplies or assistance. brought here would you have signed the cargo. In view of these representa- A British Columbia wreath decorate petition?" Mr. Skinner was asked. "Certainly not. But I did not know lieved, and still believes, that the re- Square today. that when I signed the petition, nor do presentations were true. I know it now. I have just got back from a ten days' trip to the States and But I don't believe that the I. C. R. could guarantee to provide full cargoes ly occupied to give his reasons for for the Allan boats at Halifax."

THE LONDON HOUSE. The London House, wholesale, would give no reason for their signing the petition. They did not think that the withdrawal of the steamers would hurt this port, nor specially benefit Halifax. One member of the firm says he positively declined to sign the petition.

THOS. GORMAN WAS DECEIVED. Thomas Gorman said that he signed the petition under what he had come to see was a misrepresentation, Mr. Allan came to him and represented to him that the C. P. R. would not supply the freight required for all the steamers. He was not satisfied at all with the way his signature was obtained. He could not see how the withdrawal of the two steamers could hurt this port in view of the fact that they are to be replaced by others. Halifax will be benefited somewhat by it, but not materially.

WON'T HURT ST. JOHN, SAYS G. WETMORE MERRITT.

G. Wetmore Merritt, of Merritt Bros. & Co., said that he signed the petition | clined to say anything. under representations made to him by Mr. Allan that the C. P. R. could not supply the necessary cargoes for both the steamers, which the C. P. R. itself intended to bring to this port this winter, and all the Allan line steamers. He knows of no reason why he should disbelieve the representations of Mr. Allan. The taking away of the two steamers will not appreciably hurt this port. Halifax will not be so much benefited by it, as shippers of lumber along the Intercolonial who have always had to go out of their way to bring lumber here. Mr. Merritt thinks there will be more steamers here this winter than ever before. The reputation of the port will not be

W. E. FOSTER SAYS ALLANS ARE RIGHT. W. E. Foster justified his course in

signing the petition by the representations made to him by Mr. Allan that Line Co. of its inability to ship more than three cargoes. If this is the case, and he believes it is, the Allan people ROGERS-In this city, October 19th, at 55 were quite right in seeking to withdraw two of their steamers and thus save an unnecessary expense. This leaving a husband, five sons and two port will not be affected in the least, and the vacancy will be more than fill. Niness, William J. Sahds, aged 50 years, I the C. R. R. are going to bring here

Because dry weather drives the Catarra germs to the interior of the body. The only way to permanently CURB Catarrh is to kill the germs that cause it. The widely advertised so-called "Catarrh Cures" widely advertised so-called "Catarrh Cures" cannot do this. Yet, if it is not done, the coming winter will be like the previous ones, or worse. For the germs multiply like every other living thing. When they become too numerous in the head they will spread down into the chest and lungs. Their invasion of the lungs is only a question of time. Their increase there, means CONSUMP-TION. Why run such a risk? Catarrh of the Head is easy to cure under the proper treatment. Dr. Sproule can do it quickly. Let him take it in hand now. You will then pass the coming winter and all following ones in health and comfort. You will no

Catarrh of the Head and Throat. Do you spit up slime?
Are your eyes watery?
Does your nose feel full?
Does your nose discharge?
Do you sneeze a good deal?
Do crusts form in the nose?
Do you have pains across the eyes?
Does your breath smell offensive?
Is your hearing beginning to fell? your hearing beginning to fail?
you losing your sense of smell?
you hawk up phlegm in the morn-

longer disgust your friends with your hawk-

you have pains across the front of Do you cough worse night and morn-head? your head?

Do you feel dropping in the back part Do you get short of breath when walkof throat?

this winter. Mr. Foster would say tion at this port were such as to meet ly granted to foreigners by the Canthe demands of all steamers, Allan and adian government through the agency C. P. R. alike, he would not have sign- of Marion & Marion, patent attorneys, ed the petition. But the fact was quite Montreal, Canada, and Washington, the contrary.

EMERSON & FISHER. resented to us, it was represented by din, New Zealand, hair pins.

Mr. Allan: That no freight for the two steamers France, spring spokes for wheels. in question could be had in St. John 83,183—Summers Brown, London, from either the Canadian Pacific or Eng., rotary stencil printing apparatus the Intercolonial.

That if they were forced to come to St. John it would be to lie in the stream 83,243—Leonard S. van Westrum, Beruntil their sailing time arrived, hence lin, Ger. Method of sprinkling streets that it would be a great hardship and and the like, unnecessary expense for them to bring 83,387-Horace Jno Weeks, Christthese ships from Halifax here in view church, New Zealand, stop for windows of these facts.

expect to secure any through freight at Thompson, Liverpool, Eng., lighting Halifax; that the Intercolonial could and heating . not provide any as they had not western connections: and that if they were granted the privilege of having these two steamers (for which no freight He Left the Cabinet to Try and Make could be secured here) stop at Halifax. they would simply lie there until their sailing date, going back in ballast with the exeception of any local freight that they might be able to secure in that

city. In view of these representations, crowd at Tynemouth today greeted P. E. I. NEWS.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Oct. 21. — On out in ballast, as the C. P. R. could which we accepted as being correct. Chamberlain, when he arose to make inday morning the interior of Mur- not provide loads for them, though the | we signed the petition, feeling that if the additional steamer came to this his address, by singing "He's a Jolly port and lay in the stream without re- Good Fellow." Chamberlain declared John in having ships come here and go ceving any cargo it could do our port that though he had the king's permis no good.

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SOME WOULDN'T TALK.

James Robertson, of Manchester. Robertson, Allison, Ltd., was too busisigning the petition. At a later date he promised to do that.

W. Malcolm MacKay was too busy to One supposition which is now advanced talk. T. H. Estabrooks had nothing for letter, left by the late Philo S. Bennett publication.

F. E. Williams & Co. thought the wisest course was to remain quiet. T. McAvity & Sons would have ab-Geo. McKean's views on the question were expressed in the Star some days

J. & A. McMillan, in the absence of the member of the firm who signed the petition, would rather say nothing at Ferguson & Page resented being ques-

tioned and said that they had nothing for publication. D. J. Brown, who signed the petition for Macaulay Bros, & Co., declined to old Baptist parsonage, Sussex, in which answer the reporter's question and intimated that his reasons for signing fined to the upper part of the kitchen

should be interested. The member of the firm of Schofield Bros., who signed the petition, was out of the 19th for the insurance allowed on when the Star reporter called at the F. G. Lansdowne's buildings, etc., Susfirm's offices. The other member de-

Hon. Geo. Franklin Clifford, son of the late U. S. Justice Nathaniel Clif- tert County, has purchased the Comford, died yesterday at his home in mercial hotel at Albert, and took pos-Cornish, Me. Deceased had for years session last Thursday. The Commerbeen a leading democrat of York coun- cial was built a few years ago by Misses ty and had been a member of the McGorman and Bray, under whose Maine bar since 1868. He was born at management the hotel became very Newfield, Me., Nov. 8, 1841.

longer disgust your friends with your nawking and blowing and spitting. You will breathe easily. You will think clearly. For your head will not be heavy with Catarrh. You will find yourself filled with a new energy and ambition, and life itself will look brighter. For all the strength that your system is now wasting in fighting the Catarrh germs will then beyours to use.

Catarrh of the Bronchial Tubes. Do you take cold easily?
Is your breathing too quick?
Do you raise frothy material?
Is your voice hoarse and husky?
Have you a dry hacking cough?
Do you feel worn out on rising?
Do you feel all stuffed up inside?
Are you gradually loging thanking Are you gradually losing strength? Have you a disgust for fatty food? Have you a sense of weight on chest? Have you a scratchy feeling in throat?

If you have any of the above symptoms, mark them and send to CATARRH SPECIALIST SPROULE (Graduate Dublin University, Ireland; formerly successful Royal Naval Service), 7 to 13 Doane Street, Boston. HE WILL DIAGNOSE YOUR CASE FREE.

PATENT REPORTS. Following is a list of patents recent-

83,010-Otto Zepf, Montreal, Quebec, When the petition referred to was 83,027-Wm. Ewart Gladstone, Dune stopper for bottles.

83,068-Alphonse Prouvost, Tourcoing 83,184-Franz Pawel, Hanover, Germany, peripheral structures for wheels.

He further stated that they did not 83,435-J. Wilkinson and William P.

CHAMBERLAIN'S REASONS.

British Race Independent and Self-Supporting. (Canadian Ass. Press.)

LONDON, Oct. 21.-An enorm sion to explain to the public why he left the cabinet, he said that he had devoted himself to the question of presupporting and independent of foreign Nelson's monument on Trafalgar

BRYAN MAY GET \$50,000.

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NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 13 .to explain the contents of a sealed to his wife concerning a special trust fund of \$50,000, is that it requests her to divide the fund equally between William J. Bryan and Mrs. Bryan. Mr. Bryan is an executor of the

estate Neither Mrs. Bennett nor her counsel vill affirm or deny this report. Another theory is that the \$50,000 is be given to establish a People's

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

Church in this city.

At 12.15 o'clock yesterday an alarm was rung in from box 4 for a fire in the Charles Neil lives. The fire were not matters in which the public around the flue and was soon extinguished. The amounts which appear in the Sun

> sex, should have been \$860 on the furniture, \$15 on piano, \$1,350 on buildings, \$2,250 in all, instead of \$1,875. Jonathan Robinson of Harvey, Alpopular with the travelling public.



Whooping Cough, Croup,

Bronchitis, Coughs, Grip, Asthma, Diphtheria. Cresolene is a boon to Asthmatics.

CRESOLENE is a long established and standard remedy for the diseases indicated. It cures because the air rendered strongly antiseptic is carried sed surfaces of the bronchial tubes with every breath, giving prolonged and constant treatment. Those of a consumptive tendency, or sufferers from chronic bronchitis, find immediate relief from coughs or inflamed conditions of the throat. Descriptive booklet free.

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Weakness and disease cause agement, failure and unhapping with the use of Dr. Chase's Ner there comes new vigor and ener hopes and new confidence, stro nation to succeed and the to apply one's self mentally and Health and success go hand. By restoring good heal Chase's Nerve Food helps to and happiness.

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The fololwing letter from the Hon A. G. Blair was received yesterday afternoon at City Hall with respect to the Allan line steamship matter:

OTTAWA, Oct. 17, 1903. Dear Sir-I received your telegram n due course advising me of the action taken by the common council respecting the question of the government allowing the Allan line company to withdraw some of their steamship from the port of St. John during the was absent from the city, and his for, and are determined to go ahead deputy was also away, and no one in government generally on the question. ly I am not able to advise that I think the prospect is very encouraging for that he was approached by Immigrawinter to St. John for the first time.

being discriminated against. and addressed to Common Clerk Ward- Members of it consider the case a forroper. tunate one, as Garral lived for six or Rev. J. S. Allen, Methodist minister, The copy of the petition was not coneight years in England and, speaking and also at the cemetery. The final ing names were given on a sheet of story to better advantage than if an with Masonic ritual, was by paper as those attached to it: Man-interpreter were necessary. The society erson, W. E. Foster, T. McAvity & ceed to the fullest extent of the law. Sons, W. M. Mackay, Geo. McKean, For the past few years it has been T. H. Estabrooks, F. E. Williams Co., known that immigrants in different J. & A. McMillan, Ferguson & Page, ports have been subjected to this pro-

Coughs, colds, hearseness, and other threat ailments are quickly relieved by Cresolene tablets, ten cents per box. All druggists.

JAS. TENNANT'S PENSION. The Imperial War Office Grant a Life Pension.

(Fredericton Gleaner.) James Tennant, son of James Tenrican war, and it will be remembered that he was shot in the head during the Hart's River engagement in which four other Fredericton boys were among those who took part, Bert Finnamore, Robert Phillips, Harry Ryan and Sam Jones. Mr. Tennant was removed to the hospital at Johannesburg, and for a time his life was despaired of. Since his return home an affection of the eye has developed, and instructions were some time ago received from the war office to ascertain his condi-

tion. A medical report followed, and on this a life pension was granted. KENT COUNTY.

RICHIBUCTO, Oct. 22.—The election of councillors in this parish yesterday six candidates in the field and the vote stood as follows:

Pascal Herbert.... 300 David McAlmon 223
J. C. Richard 118 Fred S. Peters 114 Dr. R. L. Botsford of Moncton wa

the shooting grounds, ten miles north J. G. Miller, of the postal service, has been in town for the past three days. B. E. Johnson, collector of customs is recovering from a recent accident sustained by being thrown from his

The Kent County Teachers' Institute opened this morning. A public meet-ing will be held in the Temperance hall tonight to be addressed by the superintendent of education. John S. MacLaren, inspector of customs, is in town today.

MUDDY COMPLEXION. Pale, sallow, yellow skin tells of a tornid, sluggish liver and impurities in the blood which will be ontire's re bowels. As a result digestion is im-

DR. BAYARD RESIGNS. Dr. William Bayard has resigned his Dr. E. B. Fisher, of Marysville, secretary to the board, arising out of a disease which a short time ago appeared

MONTREAL, Oct. 22 .- Among the winners of scholarships and exhibi-tions at McGill is William McMillan tion authorizing the issue of bonds to

BLACKMAILING IMMIGRANTS.

Serious Charge Against a Halifax

(St. John Star.) The Hebrew Immigration Society is taking steps in a matter which for some years has been a cause of much annoyance to immigrants, but in which winter and confining the sailings on there has never yet been sufficient evid-this side of Halifax. I immediately ence to work on. Now, however, the endeavored to communicate with Sir members believe they have a good case, Richard Cartwright and found that he just the kind they have been waiting

that department knew anything of the matter. But Mr. Fielding, to whom I applied, informed me that as a result of the application of the Allans, fortified by the petition from some twenty citizens of St. John, it had been decitizens of St. John, it had been decided to give the Allan company the permission they asked for. I have made a copy in pencil of the original petition, and I enclose the names of the petitioners, which, although not numerous consists of leading business numerous, consists of leading business men of the city. I gather from what Mr. Fielding says that this petition greatly influenced the minister and the decided and started work. Shortly afterwards, not doing as well as he expected, he resolved to try the United States and on Tuesday last bought a ticket from Hali-While in the depot at Halifax he says

the withdrawal of the permission to the Allan company. I judge from St. John), who said that unless Garral what I can gather that the Allans are hopeful of being able through their allowed to enter the United States. own agents to secure sufficient car-Two years ago a seamstress, in a goes to enable them to note that the same time for this city, accidentally swallowed a such purpose to obtain favorable rates the later he alleges that Bernstein again approached with a demand for three three connectings at the same time. quences. Yesterday the needle emerg-lines. I do not myself see why a con-old from her knee very little the worse siderable portion of this traffic could its long journey.—Charlottetown not go to St. John to provide cargoss for the steamships which do go to St. Garral again refused to pay Bernstein John in whole or in part, and it is anything and took the train from Halipossible that the government may think it not unreasonable that Halifax should get a portion of the business and they might think it unreason- done, as Garral understands, on a teleable that St. John should get it all, more especially as the C. P. R. will be bring an additional fleet this coming Garral is fully qualified to enter the I shall endeavor to see the minister of United States, being physically and trade and commerce upon his return financially sound, and believes his deand find out just what has transpired, tention here was solely due to a piece

and will keep you advised if anything of spite on the part of Bernstein to can be done and what it may be pos- whom he refused to give money. sible to do to prevent our port from The letter was signed by Mr. Blair this society has taken the matter up. er, London House Company, Schofield good case. The members feel that Bros., V. S. White & Co. is interested has arisen at a fortunate time, as the result of it may put an end to any similar cases which might occur

during the approaching season. So Weak. Couldn't Walk

FERROZONE.

"Before taking the first box of Ferrozone," writes Mrs. Annie Jeffry, of Sandy Cove, N. S., "my condition was deplorable. Though I employed the most skilful medical aid, I grew steadily weaker. In fact, I was in such a low condition that it was impossible for me to walk across the room. My heart was very weak, and I suffered from terrible palpitations, which the doctors said were from troubles peculiar to women. Friends urged me to try Ferrozone, and I bought six boxes. When I had used the third box my old-time vigor and strength returned. resulted in the return of Pascal Herbert and David McAlmon. There were creased, and I got a good rosy color in my cheeks. It would be impossible to speak too highly of Ferrozone, All weak women should use it. I hope my suffering sisters will use Ferrozone, for it will surely cure them." Rev. J. C. Morse, D. D., pastor of the Baptist church, Sandy Cove, hears witness to the recovery of Mrs. Jeffry, and writes: "This is to certify that in town a few days ago on his way to Mrs. Annie Jeffry is a lady upon whose word you can depend. I have known her since childood, and believe her to be a truthful, honest woman." This adds additional force to the testimonial of Mrs. Jeffry, and gives assurance

> other sufferers that Ferrozone does what is claimed for it. Three weeks treatment costs 50c. or six boxes \$2.50. At all druggists, or by mail from The Ferrozone Company, Kingston, Ont. Order Ferrozone today. It assures health.

> > SACKVILLE.

Death of John Estabrooks, a Respected Citizen-News Notes.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Oct. 22,-John Estabrooks, a much respected citizen of Sackville, died very suddenly Wed-nesday morning at his home, corner of Queen and Salem streets. He had suffered a severe attack of pneumonia last spring and had been in poor health ever since. The deceased was sixtynine years of age and the immediat cause of death was heart failure. Mr. Estabrooks was a son of the late Gideon Estabrooks of Cookville and position as chairman of the provincial was twice married. By his first wife board of health. The resignation was (Miss Bulmer) he had two daughters, sent forward some weeks ago, but as Mrs. Frank Thompson of Lynn, Mass., yet no action has been taken. It is and Mrs. Douglas Bliss of Brookline, stated that Dr. Bayard has resigned Mass. His widow was a daughter of owing to a difference of opinion with the late Rufus Bulmer. By his second marriage he had three dau funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Fri-

ease which a short time ago appeared around Fredericton. Dr. Bayard agreed with Dr. McNally, who attended the patients, in saying the disease was chicken pox, while Dr. Fisher called it small pox.

Reynolds Harrington, proprietor of the Sydney, C. B., lumber yard, was in Sackville over Sunday. W. M. Smith of Enfield, Hants Co., N. S., is about to start a grocery store in the Pridham

At a special meeting of the town of Montague, P. E. I. He wins an ex-the amount of \$66,500 for the payment hibition, valued at \$300. SUSSEX.

SUSSEX, Oct. 21.—Representatives

Organized a Baptist Sunday School Convention-Rev. David Hutchison Elected President.

from the different Baptist churches and Sunday schools of New Brunswick met yesterday in the Baptist church here and organized a Baptist Sunday school convention. Among the delegates present were Revs. Dr. Gates, H. H. Roach, D. Hutchison, M. Addison, J. Ganong, A. Shaw, J. H. McDonald, A. N. McNell Dr. Brown and others There were over 40 delegates in attendance. W. W. Main, who for fourteen years has been superintendent and field secretary of the Sunday schools of Massachusetts, was present and made two admirable addresses. His address in the evening on The Other Fellow, was one of the best heard by the congregation for a long time, 'it created much enthusiasm. The president of the association is Rev. Daniel Hutchinson of Moncton. The place of left with the executive. The convention begins its work under very favorable circumstances. There are about 200 Baptist Sunday schools in New Brunsfor Sunday school work and in a little time a field secretary. The outlook for Baptist Sunday school workers is very hopeful.

ST. ANDREWS.

Fish Weirs Damaged by the Recent Storm-Funeral of the Late W. Dell Hartt.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Oct. 21.-The fish weirs in the vicinity of St. Andrews did not escape the late storm unscathed. James Henderson's boat was practically destroyed by pounding on the beach where she had drifted. It is reported that the fish weirs at Bocabec and Digdequash were seriously damaged

Capt. Nellie Clark arrived by the C. eral of his father-in-law, the late

William Dell Hartt. The remains of the late William Dell Hartt were interred in the St. Andrews rural cemetery this afternoon with Masonic honors. Mr. Hartt was for years a respected member of Saint Mark's Lodge, whose members paid a Upon being stopped here he appealed full measure of respect to the memory to the Hebrew Immigration Society and of a departed brother by marching in procession to the cemetery. The service at the home was conducted by the tained in the envelope, but the follow- English fluently, is able to tell his rites at the graveside in accordance Thomas Armstrong, W. M. of the chester, Robertson & Allison, Macau- has wired Halifax for information as lodge, assisted by Bro. Rev. A. W. lay Bros. A. O. Skinner, Brock & Pat- to the truth of the affair and will pro- Mahon. Capt. Nellie Clarke, and his brother, George J. Clarke, K. C., M. P. P., were the chief mourners. The remains were enclosed in a black cloth covered casket, silver mounted, furn-Thos. Gorman, Hall & Fairweather, cess of extortion, but as yet the society ished by H. O. Rigby, undertaker, who here has never been able to secure a had charge of the funeral. The casket was covered with floral tributes from the Masonic lodge and friends.

W. Hope, Mrs. Hope and family leave by the C. P. R. tonight for Montreal. They are the last of the summer visitors to leave St. Andrews except the family of Sir W. VanHorne.

QUEENS CO. L. O. L.

Queens (east) Co. Lodge, L. O. A., prosperous year and increased mem- murder of Todd Bane. hership. The following officers were Geo. S. Chase, W. Co. M.; A. F. Bur- had become interested in him. She ton, D. Co. M.; Thos. A Stewart, Co. Chap.; A. L. Stilwell, Co. R. Sec.; S. him. E. Barton, Co. F. Sec.; W. B. Stilwell, Ra. Co. Treas.; A. F. McViccar, Co. D. of C .: Bert Miller, Co Lec.; Henry Bar- dom. ton, Co. D. L. The retiring Co. master, J. T. Hetherington, conducted the installation.

UNFAITHFUL WOMAN DIVORCED.

PITTSBURG/ Oct. 22.-Peter K. Sofel, ex-warden of the Alleghany county iail has been granted a divorce from his wife, Kate, on the ground of infidelity. Mrs. Soffel was a party to the sensational escape from jail of the convicted murderers. Ed. and John Biddle. formerly of St. Thomas, Ont., some time ago. Mrs. Soffel is now serving sentence in the Western Penitentiary. 'MAPLE LEAF" AUTHOR HALF MASTED FLAG.

Alex. Muir Shows His Dissatisfaction With Alaska Award in a Striking Way,

flying this morning in honor of Lord bride was becomingly attired in navy Nelson's victory at Trafanger, but be-blue broadcloth, Persian trimming, for the Alaska Boundary award. When asked permission to half-mast the flag Mr. Godfrey told him he had confidence in his judgment and he might

Monkey Brand Soap makes copper like gold, tin like silver, crockery like marble, nd windows like crystal.

MAUGERVILLE NEWS.

MAUGERVILLE, Sunbury Co., Oct. 20.-Mrs. Maria Bent, beloved wife of W. H. Bent, postmaster of this place and eldest daughter of the late Charles Avery, of Boisstown, passed peacefully to post this morning. Deceased was 68 years of age. She leaves a sorrowing husband, son and daughter, who reside at home, to mourn their loss. She will be greatly missed by a large circle of friends who held her in high esteem for her kindness of heart, hospitality and generosity. The Misses Rogers left for their hom n Springhill, N. S., today.

THE TELEGRAPH'S VICTORY.

(Fredericton Herald.) The Telegraph is to be com The naughty senate has gone and passe the Grand Trunk bill by a majority of seven, in spite of David Russell's hysterical appeals in his St. John organ. The only New Brunswick sen-ator who was present to vote against the bill was Mr. Baird of Perth Centre, a conservative. No liberal from this province was affected by the TeleCARNEGIE'S HOPE.

Looks Forward to the Formation of One Great English Speaking

LIMERICK, Ire., Oct. 20.-The freeiom of this city was given to Andrew Carnegie today. In referring to emigration in his speech, Mr. Carnegie said that "Irsland's loss in this respect is America's

He looked for the day, he continued. when the United States and Canada would have a population of 250,000,000, and with the British Isles would form "We are an English-speaking people," he said, "and we are aliens to the

nations of Europe." STABLES-FLEMING.

Wedding at Newcastle, Northumber land Co., N. B.

NEWCASTLE, N. B., Oct. 22.- A vedding took place here last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. fleming, when their youngest daughter, Kate Josephine, was married to Jas. McAllister Stables. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry Arnott in the presence of only the relatives of the contracting parties with a few invited guests. The white silk organdy over taffeta trim-med with Irish point lace, with bridal veil and orange blossoms, and carried

a bouquet of bride roses. After the ceremony a sumptuous wedding supper was served. The house was beautifully decorated with potted and cut flowers, greens, etc. The happy couple left by the maritime express for Montreal, Fredericton and St. John. The bride's going away gown was of green broadcloth with white cloth hat. The bride was the recipient of handsome and costly presents. Mr. and Mrs. P. R. today in time to attend the fun- Stables will reside in their newly-erected home on the King's Highway on their arrival home, and the happy couple have the best wishes of the

ommunity . 143 TREES, \$3,146.

U. S. Government Demands Pay for Missing Timber Said to Have Been Used in British War Ships.

DULUTH, Oct. 20 .- David D. Mc onald of the lumber firm of Bates & ederal grand jury for cutting and removing valuable timber from government lands without authority The timber, which was cut on the north shore of Lake Superior, in Minesota, was part of a large contract for long white pine for use in war shir construction in England. It was shipped on the lakes to Quebec and thence to English shipyards. The government

demands pay value of \$3,146. for 143 trees of a total Mr. McDonald pleaded not guilty. He is an old and respected citizen of Duluth, and it is thought that if he took any government pine it through mistake.

WOULD BE A JAIL BRIDE. Charged With Murder, Rejects Girl's

Plan to Reform Him. WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 18.—Jennie there comes new vigor and energy, now has been granted a hopes and new confidence, stronger determination to succeed and the ability Mr. Tennant served in the South After the succeed and the ability Mr. Tennant served in the South After the succeed and the ability Mr. Tennant served in the South After the succeed and increased mem
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CHINESE ARE EXCITED. There is great excitement among the hinamen in the city over the revision of the voters' lists, and every laundry-man who knows or thinks he knows anything about it, is talking to whoeve will listen. Several of the Celestials were at the meeting of the revisors Wednesday and all that was said

there is now well known among the others. It is the intention of the revisors to have the Chinamen all appear in a body, but the would-be voters do not just see it in this light and many of them declare that they will not atend. They seem afraid of something.

MARRIED IN THE WEST. A very interesting event took place on Oct. 21st, at the home of Geo. M. Important Taylor, Vancouver, B. C., when F. W. Morgan, formerly of this city, now manager of the Palace Clothing TORONTO, Oct. 21.—Alexander Muir, B. C., was united in marriage to Miss principal of Gladston school and author of "The Maple Leaf," had the flag ter of A. J. Stewart, of this city. The fore noon, with permission of Chair- large white picture hat, trimmed with friends, both in this city and their nev home.

NO WONDER!

LONDON, Oct. 22.-A cable message has been received in London from President Roosevelt, thanking the American commissioners and counsel of the Alaskan boundary tribunal and expressing congratulation in the name of the people of the United States on the esult of the tribunal's deliberations. ANOTHER FOOTBALL VICTIM.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 22-John Withe ville, a student of St. Louis University, was paralyzed by an injury received in a practice game of football, and is lying at the hospital in a serious condithe physicians state that there is slight chance for recovery.

DIED AT 102, A VEVGETARIAN. the construction of the Erie canal.

THE HUTTON-DIXON ANTIDOTE FOR ALCOHOL AND DRUG ADDICTIONS A HIGH-OLASS PHYSICAL HOME TREATMENT,

This treatment has been publicly endorsed before the Congress of Sishope, and at Father Matthews' anniversaries; also by Clergymen from their pulpits, influential public Journals, and by officials of Temperance coleties of all denominations in nearly every quarter of the globe Among the distinguished persons who have investigated the Hutton-Dixon treatment, and who have allowed their names to be used as patrons, are DOWAGER DUCHESS OF NEWCASTLE.

LADY EDMUND TALBOT.

LADY PENDER.

THE LADY HERBERT OF LEA.

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THE MARQUIS OF BUTE AND OTHER PROMINENT PEOPLE.

The Hutton-Dixon Antidote quickly and permanently removes all desire or need for alcoholic drink or drugs of any kind, even in the most advanced cases. It is warranted to be purely vegetable, free from narcotics and absolutely harmless. Can be carried in the pocket and taken privately, thus dispensing with the publicity, loss of time and expense of an institute treatment. There are no depressing effects from the use of this medicine. On the contrary, the system, debilitated from the excessive use of intoxicants or drugs, is thoroughly built up and the patient restored to the same condition, mentally snd physically, as before the habit was acquired. No hypodermic injections used. The treatment has been thoroughly tested and the results vouched for by the following well known clergymen: known clergymen:

J. A. Poynder. Father Gallwey. M. Taylor. Father St. Pierre. Rev. Father St. Plerre Rev. B. L. Fitzgerald.

Particulars and testim ADDRESS-JOHN D. DIXON, SI WILLCOCKS STREET, TORONTO, ONTARIO.

HAVELOCK.

A Man Shot in Mistake for a Moose-

is thronged with local hunters. Last week Martin Russell of Petitbride looked charming in a gown of codiac was calling for moose and his companion, a man named Carle, attempted to play a trick on him. Mr. Russell thinking a moose was approaching, fired and wounded Mr.Carle proaching, fired and wounded Mr.Carle in the hip. The injured man was brought out to Canaan. Dr. B. S. Thorne found the wound severe, but

WANTED—Reliable men to sell for the foundil Nurseries. Largest and best assortment of stock Liberal terms to workers; Fay weekly; outfit free; exclusive territory, STONE & WELLINGTON. Toronto, 1998 A number of citizens went to Elgin

on Friday to attend the exhibition and horse races. G. H. Markham of Sussex, late of the New England Conservatory, has been in Havelock tuning pianos. Mr. and Mrs. Titus Hicks will cele brate the thirtleth anniversary of their

marriage on Saturday evening. A large

number of invitations are out for the occasion. Clyde Coates, a young lad of this village, shot a moose recently.— Mr. Hamm and family of St. John moved here last week. Mr. Hamm will be associated in business with Dudney McDonald, was today indicted by the Keith. They will take the store now occupied by G. Saunders & Co. Mr. Parks of Nova Scotia has also moved to Havelock. Mr. Parks is in the em ployment of the Sussex Mercantile Co. Dwelling houses are at present in great

HOPEWELL HILL

Bark Launched at Harvey Bank-A Destructive Gale. HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 20.-The

new bark Edna M. Smith, built at Harvey Bank by H. E. Graves, for J. Nelson Smith of Coverdale, was suc cessfully launched at noon today, and was immediately moored at the wharf, where her lower masts will be stepped and part of her cargo of lumber put aboard. She will finish rigging at Gray's Island, Hillsboro. met at Cumberland Bay, on the 20th lines, and transacted business. There astonished the sheriff here by asking adds another to the long list of fine

A violent southwest gale prevailed elected and installed for the year 1904: but she had frequently seen him and all day today and the tide in the Shepody bay did considerable damage to wants to marry him so she can reform the dykes. The Hill dyke is broken to such extent that a new dyke may pos Ragan was consulted, but he said he sibly have to be built. The tide ran over the highway between Albert and Harvey to a depth of two or three feet. thews and G. W. Parsons. J. A. Cleve-

at Curryville.

ALMA, ALBERT CO. ALMA, N. B., Oct. 20-There are four canidates for municipal honors, viz: J. A. Cleveland and W. Rommel, the present councillors, and Thomas Mat- in town last night.

A Man Shot in Mistake for a Moose—
Dwelling Houses in Great Demand,
HAVELOCK, Kings Co., Oct. 20.—
American hunters are still going in
camp in Canaan woods and the wood

WANTED.—A girl or woman for general
house work in a small family at Hampton,
on I. C. R., 20 miles from St. John, Work
easy. Hot and cold water in kitchen and
both room. House heated with furnace,
Most of laundry sent out. Wages \$10 a month
to a good person. J. M. SCOVII. Oak Hall,
St. John, N. B.

WANTED—Two young men to learn the machinists and moulding trade. Apply, stateing experience, etc., to THOMPSON MFG. CO., Ltd., Grand Bay, N. B. 1308

WANTED—Gentlemen or Ladies to employ agents; \$800 per year and expenses; position permanent; experience unnecessary. Address M. A. O'KEEFE, District Manager, 157 Bay St.. Toronto.

not dangerous, and Mr. Carle is now doing well. Mr. Russell naturally felt in a small family. Apply at 183 Princess street, St. John, N. B. 1301

RAILWAY LABORERS WANTED—15 Men wanted at once for ballssting and grading. Wages \$1.50 per day, board \$3.00 per week. Men will be taken from Norton to Chipman without tickets when coming on the work, the fare to be deducted from first month's nay. JAS. BARNES' CONSTRUCTION CO.* Chipman, Queens Co., N. B. 963

WANTED - RELIABLE MEN - \$60 per nonth and expenses \$2.50 per day to reliable men in every locality, introducing our goods, tacking up show cards on trees, fences, along roads and all conspicuous places; steady employment to good, honest, capable men; no experience needful; write at once for particulars. THE EMPIRE MEDICINE CO. London, Ont.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—An Edwards and Kershaw, key combination safe. Can be seen at the key combination safe. Can be seen at the office of the Inspector of Weights and Measures, St. John, N. B. 1284

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I give my son Grover C. Patchell his time. I will collect no bills ner pay no debus of his contracting after this date, Oct. 18, 1903.

ALFRED PATCHELL, Blissville. THIS SCHOOL HAS

BEEN THE MAKING OF ME." FREDERICTON BUSINESS COLLEGE.

Remarked to the Principal, as he said good-bye before leaving for Toronto to accept a position in that city. It can do the same for you. Send for catalogue. Address, W. J. Osborne.

Fredericton, N. B.

John Hawkes is building a grist mill land has served eleven years, and W. Rommel twelve years at the council

The recent tides have undermined the A. S. R. station and freight house. Major N. Collins is moving into Whitfield Parson's house. Willard E. Brittain of St. John, was

CANADA FIRST!

Statement by the Minister of Militia at Montreal.

man Godfrey of the school board, he mink and black plumes. The young had the flag half-masted in mourning couple have the best wishes of their Will Handle Its Own Money and Men---Defence of the Empire-No More Alaska Commissions for This Dominion of Ours.

tendered in his honor by the military it be the war office or the first lord of of Montreal tonight, Sir Frederick the admiralty to spend for them. That Borden, the minister of militia, made a Canadian, and I believe it is a sound the following statement regarding Can- principle. If we are able to defend ada's contributing to the defence of our own country we will contribute tion. An operation was performed, but the Empire: "We owe a duty to Great better than in any other way to the Britain and we have discharged that safety and maintenance and integrity duty in part by being prepared to take of the empire." care of our own territory. I insist | This statement is regarded as most LINCOLN, Ill., Oct. 18.—David Mit- upon this and have no hesitation in significant in view of the Alaskan chell died this morning at his farm, saying that if the people of this coun- boundary decision. near this city, aged one hundred and try should see fit to expend money for Sir Frederick also announced that the two years and seven months. He was military purposes, or for purposes of a vegetarian. He came from Ireland to New York in 1847 and worked on money themselves and shall not hand | year.

MONTREAL, Oct. 22 .- At a banquet | that money over to anybody, whether is the principle which I lay down as

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. 6. 7. Grove on every Seven Million boses sold in past 12 months. This signature, 6. 7. Grove box. 25c.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

burned on Sunday. The loss is \$20,-000 with \$3,000 insurance on the building. The mill was run by water power and gave employment to a large

HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 18 .- There were no services in the Baptist churches in the Hopewell district today, no supply being obtainable. Rev. Dr. Brown of Havelock, will preach next Sunday, Oct. 25th.

Jonathan Robinson of Harvey, ha purchased the Commercial hotel at Albert, and took possession on Thursday. The Commercial was built a few years ago by Misses McGorman and Bray, under whose management the hotel became very popular with the travelling public.

Mrs. Coonan Robinson of Chemical Road, who has been ill for some time, went to St. John this week to undergo special treatment at the hospital. The child in the household of Gilbert Goodall, Riverside, that had been ill with scarlet fever, died today.

A violent wind and rain storm prevailed last night and today. The tides in the Shepody were driven up unusually high by the force of the gale, and the dykes were considerably damaged in several places, the marsh in some places being flooded. SUSSEX, Oct. 20.—The following are

the candidates nominated for the coming municipal election: Parish of Studholm-Ed. Folkins, Warren Mason, John E. McCready, Al-

Parish of Sussex-S. C. McCully, Nelson Eveleigh, H. H. Parlee, H. R. Mc-Parish of Waterford-William Arm-

There will be no election in the parishes of Cardwell, Havelock or Ham-

At 12.15 o'clock today an alarm wa rung in from box 4 for a fire in the old Baptist parsonage, in which Charles Neil lives. The fire was confined to Neil lives. The fire was connect to the upper part of the kitchen around the flue, and was soon extinguished. The firemen were more than prompt in The firemen were more than prompt in Was a member of St. Mark's Lodge, Mark's Lodge, Kenzie v. Loane was then taken up. minutes had three good streams of water playing on the fire. Had the A. Holt this morning, leaving him the tiff claiming a considerable amount of fire gained any headway the fire lad-proud father of a son. dies would have had a hard fight, as the house is almost touching several livery stable and equipment. William other adjoining buildings and a very high wind was blowing. Sussex has ers, whose names have not been given much to be thankful for in the prompt-

ness and energy of its firemen. The amounts which appeared in the Sun of the 19th for the insurance allowed on F. G. Lansdowne's buildings, etc., should have been \$860 on the furniture, \$15 on piano, \$1,350 on buildniture, \$15 on plano, \$1,550 on buildings, \$2,250 in all, instead of \$1,875. It above St. Croix station some two hunmust have been a mistake in the figures handed in to the correspondent. Samuel Knowlan of Martin Head brought out a fine moose today, having caught it at Martin Head. The Martin Head. The Martin Head Albert Starr, a brakeman, reported

J. Alex. Fullerton has opened a store unfortunately, been mislaid.

Henry McIntyre and his mother of days' trial in the York county court in Sussex visited friends at Albert this the case of Golding vs. Clark, the jury

storm of Saturday night and Sunday assessing the damages at \$60. The morning was one of the worst ever experienced here. About twenty trees throughout the county and will be of were blown across the railway be-were Washademoak and Young's throughout the county. A number of Cove road. The Bagdad road was expert witnesses were called on each rendered impassable. A small barn side. belonging to Charles Fanjoy was blown over, and a raft of logs belonging to H. B. Hetherington, lying in Armstrong's Cove, was broken up, also some logs of Thomas Thorne in Pick.

Some logs of Thomas Thorne in Pick. belonging to Charles Fanjoy was some logs of Thomas Thorne in Pick-

ald was in the woods last week looking for moose snares, he was fired on has had much practice and the former by some concealed person. The bullet has been unfortunate in the loss of tleman was a really wonderfully instruck a tree about three inches above Delong, the captain and best player. ful search was made in the vicinity, no one was discovered. While strong opposition has always been shown to law by certain people, this is the first that Hon. A. G. Blair contemplates vigorous enforcement of the game

putting a cartridge into a rifle, it ex- Journal, ploded, badly burning and lacerating his face. Mr. Boyd was blinded for There's a girl in our model apartmen a time and had to crawl to his home. His sight, however, was not perma-

HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., Oct. 20 .-Fred C. Stults and James Rathburn, both of this place, were very successful the other day in hunting, being able to bag eighteen ducks with three

Mrs. Viola B. Slipp and Mr. and Mrs. I. E. VanWart were at Chathan last week attending the Provincial Sunday School convention Saturday night and Sunday morning

the wind blew a gale, and heavy rain Fences and trees were blown Mrs. C. H. Wasson and Mrs. Ralph

Jones are very sick.

Mrs. Willard Slipp gaev birth to s boy the other day. Charlie Clark of Inchby is down with diphtheria.

MILLTOWN, Oct. 19.-John Frasher died suddenly at his home Saturday morning from heart failure. Deceased was about 75 years of age and leaves wife and several grown up children. The funeral took place yesterday, Rev. J. C. Robertson officiating, Interment Little Liver Pills. was in Rural cemetery.

William Buckley has arrived home from a visit to Attleboro, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Casey are receiv ing congratulations on the arrival of a

young son at their home.

Mrs. Lewis Dexter and two daughters, Misses Dorothy and Edith, arrived home today from a visit to St. John. An electric car ran into a lath team belonging to James Curran, at the mill road crossing today. The wheels of the wagon were demolished and the laths scattered quite badly. Nobody was

Mrs. Frank Dwyer of Eastport visited friends here today. Lloyd Mosher is visiting his home at Mohannes. SACKVILLE, N. B., Oct. 20 .- Mrs. Willebough Cummings, secretary of the National Council of Women of Canada, gave an address in Bethoven hall on Monday. There was a good attendance and the audience was a representative

one. Mrs. Cummings spoke fluently for some length on the splendid work be-ing done by this federation of Can-BATHURST, N. B., Oct. 19.—It was learned here Monday that the large saw mill owned by John Robertson, of this place, at Burnsville Corner, together with a million feet of lumber, were burned on Sunday. The loss is \$20,000 with \$3,000 insurance on the build.

The faculty concert of the Mount Allison Conservatory is to be given Friday evening, Oct. 23rd, ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Oct. 19.-Wilrom bell Hartt, who has been an invalid for the past two years, died somewhat suddenly at 4.30 a. m. today at the residence of his son-in-law, Capt. Nellie Clarke. The late W. D. Hartt was a native of Fredericton, from whence early in life he removed.

from whence early in life he removed to the island of Grand Manan, where for several years he carried on a successful business as a general trader, and where he married a Miss Green who has predeceased him, and by whom he had issue five daughters and one son. Some thirty years ago he came to St. Andrews and established a lobster canning factory in a building on what was then known as Clinch's wharf, where he successfully operated until the factory was accidentally

burned down. He then opened a factory on the steam mill wharf, canning sardines as well as lobsters. Finding the duties practically excluded cannet fish from the markets of the United States, he closed the St. Andrews factory and opened one in Robbinston Me., where he successfully operated for a few years, and finally sold out. The climate not agreeing with his wife, who

had a bronchial trouble, about sixteen years ago he disposed of his property in St. Andrews and with his wife and family removed to Tallahassee, Fla., where he established and successfully onducted a furniture business, now be ing carried on by his son Harry Hartt. Since their removal to Florida, Mr. strong, Harry DeForest, Jas. Myers, drews, to which they were always welcome. Mrs. Hartt about two years ago predeceased him. He is survived by three daughters and one son. The late W. D. Hartt never lost his interest in nion affairs, did not surrender his Canadian citizenship, was a conservative in politics, a consistent member

Bell will take charge for the new own-

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Oct. 21.-The hand car taken from the C. P. R. Saturday morning, supposedly by the men who burglarized the Bank of Nova Scotia, was found by Trackman Mc-Callion about three quarters of a mile

horns measured 42 inches.

HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 19.—W. J.
Carnwath and Levi Downey, the old councillors for Hopewell parish, were re-elected by acclamation.

Yesterday that he thought he saw it while running past the town. A letter from McCallion with the particulars was delivered to the station master when the train got in today, but has,

FREDERICTON, Oct. 21.—After four WASHADEMOAK, Oct. 19.—The a unanimous verdict for the plaintiff, case created a great deal of interest

The first senior game of football of the

While Game Warden S. E. McDon- on the college grounds between the season will be played this afternoon college and city teams. Neither team

ANOTHER BLAIR RUMOR. Men who seem to know New Brun wick politics, believe that the law by certain people, this is the distinct that a game warden in the distance that a While Leslie Boyd of Goshen was sible in its accomplishment.—Ottawa

Who practises singing all day; The neighbors declare her a nui And wish they could drive her away think that she sings like an angel, And hope she will stay in the place-No, pardon me, I'm not her sweet

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WOODSTOCK.

Ananias Macfarlane is Dead—Was an Old Locomotive Engineer—Court Proceedings.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Oct. 21.-Ananias Macfarlane died at his home in this town shortly after noon today, after a comparatively brief illness. He was one of the oldest, if not the oldest locomotive drivers in the province. He was upwards of 70 years of age, but paint outside and in will give to the was apparently a remarkably hale man Hartt, with his wife and members of his family, have yearly visited St. An- his religious belief. Mr. Macfarlane some years past. was for years leader of the choir in the Presbyterian Church; he was also prominent in Masonic circles. He is survived by his widow and one daughter, Mrs. Donald Munro. Deceased was born in St. Andrews. The cause of death was heart failure. By his demise Woodstock loses a first rate cit-

Kenzie v. Loane was then taken up. This is an action on account of plainmoney as a balance due him for sev-B. F. DeWolfe has made sale of his eral years he had been painting wagons and pungs manufactured by defendant. The plaintiff was on the stand almost

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anxious times. vin at Baltimore in March, 1859, and, vin at Baltimore in March, 1859, and, as illustrative of the state of travel at that time, he had to leave St. John by that time, he had to leave St. John by son is in the railway service at Monc-

and of the ship Chipman, for

call at Halifax, both ways. FOUR AT A BIRTH. Much Needed Repairs to the

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KNOWN IN SACKVILLE, apt. Belyea Who Sailed the Late Mr.

(Sackville Post.) The Captain Belyea referred to in the following article taken from a comfort of man and beast. Many Liverpool (England) paper was well trees are now entirely denuded of foliknown to many older readers of the regret to hear of his death:

The news of the death of Captain Charles Allen Belyea will occasion widespread regret in Liverpool ship-ping circles. Born at St. John, N. B., on October 31st, 1821, the deceased genteresting personality. He was a veritable mine of absorbingly interesting incidents and experiences. At the time of the Crimean war Captain Belyea was in command of the transport Pemberton, and brought a large con- Friday, and was burned on Monday tingent of officers and men home at the conclusion of the war. He was at Scutari about twelve months, and

could recall many other interesting reminiscences of these stirring and He took command of the ship Kel-

stage coach (in reality a sort of ton, and another resides in the States. stage coach (in reality a solt of ton, and another resides in the sledge), and trudge up the hills Mrs. E. R. Demill of Lakeside is anthrough the snow, carrying his chron-other daughter. The remains were onometer, until arrival in Bangor, brought by the Quebec express today. Me., where he could catch a train for Baltimore. He was in command of the parish church this afternoon, the Mitton: 2nd Luther Archibeld.

Mitton: 2nd Luther Archibeld. American war, when he bought the controlling interest in her and war. controlling interest in her, and was

Redcross treet, Liverpool, and in conjunction with his sons—one of whom, by the way (G. A. Belyea) is associattunately terminated by the disastrous connected with Canadian ships and trade in the years 1884 to 1886. He then resumed his profession of shipnaster, and went to sea again in 1886 Jas. R. DeWolf & Son, and afterwards the ship Penthesilea, in which ves-

MONTREAL, Oct. 20 .- The Canadian Pacine today sintounced the saming the vinage road to a common table dates for the London-Antwerp and St. house on Main street, Station. His A. S. Mitton. White oats—ist, Chas. John, N. B., service. The steamers to health has been improved by his out-health has been improved by his e employed are the Monmouth, Mouning, and his weight increased to a temple, Montcalm and Lake Michigan, the first sailing being the Mongratifying extent. mouth, from St. John, Dec. 3. The e is a fortnightly one. They will

ZANESVILLE, Ohio, Oct. 21.-Mrs.

HAMPTON.

Business on the St. Martins Railway -Thanksgiving Services—A Big Storm-Train Load of Live

Old Railway Station.

Geese—Recent Funerals.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Oct. 20 .- The work of repairing the railway station is still going on. The whole building has been raised and now rests on a substantial stone wall and a row of centre piers. This called for sets of three steps at each of the four en-trances. Outside, the sills and stone work have been covered with tongued and grooved boards, effectually cluding the wind from the floors. Just now the carpenters are covering the agent's office-ceiling and walls-with close sheathing. This is also to be done to the waiting rooms, and hardwood floors to be laid throughout. The progress of the work is slow, but it all seems to be of a substantial character. When all is completed a coat or two of

some years past. On the St. Martins railway the engine and a few freight cars are making about three round trips a week, and there seems to be quite business going on in the supplies line as well as in carrying lumber. Monday fifty boxes of cheese from the Monday fifty boxes of cheese from the Upham factory were brought out consigned to S. S. DeForest, St. John. The passenger service is still wanting, but regular trips and comfortable cars will be provided, it is said, in a week or two. Should such be the case people at both ends as well as along the

line will be very much pleased. Thanksgiving services were held in the Episcopal and Methodist churches AM Classes Except Cattle Were Up last Thursday, but the attendance was not large. Small congregations were also the rule last Sunday, which was accounted for by the heavy storm of wind and rain which prevailed for twenty-four hours following night fall on Saturday. The Rev. Mr. Erb, who is in charge of the station Baptist church and its outside circuit, lives at Belelisle, and as he did not put in an appearance the congregation in the evening, after waiting some time, dis-

persed to their homes.

a success. The day, though cold, was Following Sunday's heavens cleared and the temperature ance. The exhibit on the whole was fell low enough for ice to form on the an exceedingly creditable one, the catpools of water, and the ground took on a wintry hardness. Monday was fine age. The horse show was good, and but cool, but last night and today also potatoes and all roots. A fine disfierce southerly gales have been blow- play of fancy work and articles of do ing, with an appearance of a further mestic manufacture was shown. Foldeluge of rain should the wind abate lowing is the prize award list : enough to allow the heavy clouds to burden. The low places or the marshes are showing where the Three-year-old steers - 1st, J. C. water course lies, indicating that the Wright; 2nd, Ora Mitton; two-year-old river is regaining its normal level after steers-1st, Job Stiles; 2nd, Byron the long drought. The wells also, Peck; 3rd, Geo, A. Stiles. Pair year which have been almost dry for many ling steers-1st, Fred Smith; 2nd, Job Stiles; 3rd, Byron Peck. Pair steer calves, more than 6 months old-1st, A. S. Mitton; 2nd, J. C. Wright. Pair steer calves, less than 6 months old-

age, and the ground is thickly strewn with the fallen leaves. The farmers are utilizing every fine hour to gather in the remnants of their crops, and old-1st, Valentine Smith; 2nd, Chesley getting ready for the conversion of Smith; 3rd, A. S. Mitton. Heifer calf, their hogs into pork for the winter. less than 6 months old-1st, Chesley A second train load of live geese Smith; 2nd, W. H. West. Two-yearfrom Prince Edward Island for the old heifer-1st, Fred Smith; 2nd, Val-United States markets passed through entine Smith; 3rd, Job Stiles; 4th, W. B. Keiver; 5th, Geo. A. Stiles. Yearling to St. John this afternoon. Two aged former residents were peacefully laid to rest yesterday and ther Archibald; 5th, Ora Mitton. Dairy today. John Nutter, who lived on a cow-1st, W. B. Keiver; 2nd, Geo. M. Russell; 8rd, W. T. Wright. Stock cow

small farm below the village on the Norton side of the river, but who has on Darling's Island, passed away on Friday, and was burned on Monday Tingley.)

Smith, 3rd, A. S. Mitton. (Judges—J. Archibald. Feeding carrots—1st, Chespane—1st, J. E. Peck. (Judges—S. Q. Murra Rev. C. D. Schofield, rector of St. Paul's parish, conducting the services. On Saturday evening Chas, Demill, aged 72 years, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Oliver C. Steeves, at Elgin, Albert county, where he has re-Chesley Smith. Yearling roadster colt—1st, W. B. Keiver; 2nd. Luther Arch-Mitton; 2nd, Luther Archibald.

Mrs. R. LeB. Tweedle, formerly of "In 1869 he started in business in of Boston, has gone to Oakland, Calist. Chesley Smith; 2nd, Margaret Arbibald. Ewe, 3rd, Luther Archibald. Ewe, 3rd, Luther Archibald. Ewe, 3rd, Luther Archibald; 4th, Ora Mitsis a favorable outlook for the agriculture. or Boston, has gone to relatives and fornia, where she has relatives and friends. She will spend at least a year any age—ist, Margaret Archibald; 2nd, ton. Mammoth squash—ist, G. M. ture of the province.

W. T. Wright; 3rd, Chesley Smith. Ewe Russell; 2nd, John Russell. Pumpkins; The questions of most interest to the strength of the province.

The questions of most interest to the strength of the province of the province of the province of the strength of the province. by the way (G. A. Delyea, is associated there practising her procession as an interest to the ed with the well known and extensive attendant on convalescents, for prolamb—lst, Luther Archibald; 2nd, Fred —lst, Ora Mitton; 2nd, W. H. West; farmers so far have been subjects dealcross street, Liverpool—worked up a good colonial trade, which was unformedical men in Boston and neighborhood, to their confreres in the west The friends of Mrs. Tweedie will be 2nd, W. B. Keiver. Pair spring chickens-1st, W. H. West; 2nd, W. B.

gratified to learn of her success. Whitney Scovil, wife and family have returned to Hampton, after a residence of some months in one of Boston's suburbs.

in the ship Pentheshea, in which vessel he remained until 1897, when he retired to live quietly at Ainsdale, where, cuit, has been taken to St. John to Gludges—W. E. (Judges—W. E. (Judges—W. E. (Judges—W. E. (Judges—W. E. (Langes)) recuperate from a recent illness. She is the guest of Mrs. Robert Fulton on the west side.

The Rev. S. McC. Black, D. D., has Pacific today announced the sailing dates for the London-Antwern and St.

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BUTTER, FRUIT AND DOMESTIC

MANUFACTURES. keys-1st, W. B. Keiver; 2nd, Charles Ayer; 3rd, C. C. West. Pair geese -Tomatoes-1st, Margaret Archibald; Ayer; 3rd, C. C. West. Pair geese—1st, Chas. Ayer; 2nd, John Russell; 3rd, John T. Conner. Pair ducks—1st, 2nd, Chesley Smith; 3rd, Luther Archi-bald; 4th, C. C. West. Onions—1st, He claimed the value of a food depend-Margaret Archibald; 2nd, A. S. Mit-Wm. L. Peck; 2nd, John T. Conner; ton; 3rd, Luther Archibald; 4th, Ora composition, and (3) its manurial qual-Mitton. Crab apples—1st, Geo. H. composition, and (3) its manufact quar-Peck; 2nd, J. E. Peck; 3rd, M. M. were emphasized. Among other things (Judges-W. E. Calhoun, John S. Tingley; 4th, Valentine Smith. Eating apples—1st, Geo. H. Peck; 2nd. Chesapples—1st, Geo. H. Peck; 2nd, Ches-mer to grow more clover and cure it ley Smith; 3rd, W. B. Keiver; 4th, greener than the usual custom has Wheat—ist, C. C. West; 2nd, W. H. West; 3rd, Valentine Smith. Black oats—ist, Chas. Ayer; 2nd, Ora Mitton; 3rd, Chesley Smith; 2nd, W. B. Keiver; 3rd, Mr. Alward, the next speaker, dis-Luther Archibald; 4th, Margaret Arcussed the pork question, cussed the pork question. He unged the farmers to produce the bacon type Peck; 2nd, Chas. Ayer. Gravensteins of hog and get ready for marketing Newcomb. Rough buckwheat - 1st, Valentine Smith; 2nd, Fred Smith; 3rd, -1st, W. B. Keiver; 2nd, Chesley hogs alive at the factories in opera-Howard Stevens. Barley—ist, John T. Smith. Bishop Pippins—1st, G. M. tion, or under erection in the province. Conner. Timothy seed—1st, A. S. Mit-Russell; 2nd, Jas. C. Wright. Russets

Thos. A. Peters, deputy commissioner of across the control of across the contro Conner. Timothy seed—1st, A. S. Mit-kussen; 2nd, Jas. C. Wright. Russets ton; 2nd, Ora Mitton; 3rd, Byron Peck.—1st, W. B. Keiver; 2nd, C. C. West. Beans—1st, Margaret Archibald; 2nd, Wealthys—1st, Chesley Smith; 2nd, J.—; 3rd, Luther Archibald; 4th, W. H. E. Peck. Winter Boughs—1st, W. T. Ing and aiming to do for the farming to the control of the farming the control of the cont West; 5th, John T. Conner. Peas-1st, Wright; 2nd, Geo. H. Peck. Best var-

Pair mittens-1st, Valentine Smith: 2nd, Fred Smith; 3rd. Hbert Ne 2nd, J. E. Peck; 3rd, Byron Peck; 4th, Pair socks-1st, C. C. West; 2nd, We H. West; 3rd, Ilbert Newcomb. Fancy Long blood beets-1st, Byron Peck. Red work, berlin-1st, W. H. West; 2nd, mangel wurtzels-1st, Job Stiles; 2nd, John T. Conner. Fancy work, other Stiles; 3rd, Valentine Smith; 4th, Lu- Geo. A. Stiles; 3rd, Geo. H. Peck. Yel- than berlin; 1st, W. H. West; 2nd, Je E. Peck. Battenburg-1st, C. C. West, chibald; 2nd, Margaret Archibald; 3rd, Byron Peck. Table carrots—1st, John John Russell; 3rd, Allen Robinson -ist, Geo. M. Russell; 2nd, Valentine T.Conner; 2nd L. Archibald; 3rd, Byron Quilt-1st, W. L. Peck; 2nd, John Russell, of late lived with George Henderson Smith, 3rd, A. S. Mitton. (Judges-J. Peck; 4th, Chas. Ayer; 5th, Margaret sell; 3rd, Ilbert Newcomb. Counters are being corrected by Chas. Applied Feeding corrected by Chas. (Judges-S. G. Murray, J. C. Bishop,

FARMERS' MEETING. A correspondent writes under date of the 19th instant : Some of your readers may not be aware that for two weeks and over in the vicinity of St, John a number of the parish agricultural so cieties have been doing educational work by holding farmers' institute meetings. They are aided in this work by the department of agriculture of the province. At Kingston, Long Reach, garet Archibald; 2nd, W. H. West; 3rd, Fairview, Hillsdale, Golden Grove and Ram, any age—lst, Valentine Smith; garet Archibald; 4th, John Russell; delegates, Messrs. Alward and Raynor, last evening at Fairville, such meetings

> 3rd, Allen Robinson; 4th, A. S. Miting with live stock improvement, dairy ton. (Judges-J. M. Tingley, Byers E. ing, feeding, pork producing, orcharding and co-operation. Some good discussions have been held on these topics. Last evening at Fairville in the Orange hall, with Mr. Golding in the chair, the St. John Agricultural Society held a meeting. The first speaker was He claimed the value of a food depended largely on (1) its digestibility, (2) its

ZANESVILLE, Ohio, Oct. 21.—Mrs.

Wm. Tate, a colored woman, 23 years old, yesterday gave birth to four girl babies, all of normal size and weighing slightly more than six and one-half pounds each. The woman is the mother of three other children born mother of three other children born singly.

Lawyer—What was the thing that led to your financial downfall? You seemed to be doing a good business.

Bankrupt—I was, but one day I started out to see if I could borrow some money. I found it so easy that I kept on borrowing.—Somerville Journal.

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E. Peck. Wonder of the World potatoes—1st, U. H. West; 3rd, Chas. Ayer; 4th, Chas. Ayer;

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ent Site Is Objectionable Many Ways.

(St. John Star.) There is a strong feeling and militia officers with regard manner in which the governm dealing with the matter of a n shed. Most of the officers are ly opposed to the rebuilding of on the present site, and urge more central locality be chosen Three colonels, two majors captain of militia have give

opinions on the subject to th They are as follows:-A prominent officer of many standing, said:—I think the di shews that neither the minister of the members know our requir r the situation in St John like a sop to quiet our demand really will mean that it will be sible to recruit our regiments ne as the men are getting disgus having no shed, especially wh mix with men from other citi

towns, even small places. The common council had an a ed two years and a half ago a ing the city to acquire lands in for exchange or otherwise, to for a drill hall, and a letter was the militia department notifying of the facts, and a few weeks delegation was sent to Ottaw posed of members of the commo cil including the then mayor, officer of the militia, who met the members of the governme were assured that a hall would ber was sent down to look over p sites, and it was understate strongly recommended the C property as the most central and est. Since then the government done nothing, and I cannot less they ever replied to the note

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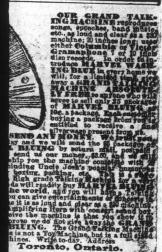
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ARMERS' MEETING.

pondent writes under date of stant: Some of your readers e aware that for two the vicinity of St. John a the parish agricultural soe been doing educationa holding farmers' They are aided in this work artment of agriculture of ce. At Kingston, Long Reach, eek, Hampton, St. Martins, Hillsdale, Golden Grove and at Fairville, such meetings dy been held. The visiting Messrs, Alward and Raynor, greeted by fair audience ing interest in many places ble outlook for the agricul-

ons of most interest to the far have been subjects deale stock improvement, dairyg, pork producing, orchardperation. Some good disve been held on these topics. ng at Fairville in the Or-St. John Agricultural Society ng. The first speaker was on "Feeds and Feeding." n (1) its digestibility. (2) its suitable charts these points sized. Among other things urged upon the N. B. farmore clover and cure if n the usual custom has

rd, the next speaker, dis He urged to produce the bacon type at the factories in operaeters, deputy commissione nt of agriculture was dothe province. - He said institute meetings all over He spoke of the exspraying apple trees and nd lastly he referred to

NEW DRIEL SHED A NECESSITY.

City Militia Officers Make

Must Be in Central Location, as Present Site Is Objectionable in

a Strong Demand.

Many Ways.

(St. John Star.) There is a strong feeling among local militia officers, with regard to the manner in which the government is dealing with the matter of a new drill shed. Most of the officers are strong-

Three colonels, two majors and one captain of militia have given their pinions on the subject to the Star. They are as follows:-

A prominent officer of many years standing, said:—I think the discussion in parliament on the drill hall question shews that neither the minister nor any of the members know our requirements, or the situation in St. John. It looks like a sop to quiet our demands, but it really will mean that it will be impossible to recruit our regiments next year, as the men are getting disgusted at having no shed, especially when they mix with men from other cities and learn about the palatial halls in other towns, even small places.

The common council had an act passed two years and a half ago authorizing the city to acquire lands in the city for exchange or otherwise, to be used for a drill hall, and a letter was sent to the militia department notifying them of the facts, and a few weeks later a delegation was sent to Ottawa comeer was sent down to look over proposed sites, and it was understood he strongly recommended the Chipman property as the most central and cheanest. Since then the government have done nothing, and I cannot learn that they ever replied to the note of the

An officer of the militia, acting under suggestions from a member of the gov-ernment, secured an option on the Chipman property, and notified the city members urging instant action, but nothing was done and now this property is sold; the lot was most suitable, be-

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Indiantown or the Marsh Road. Then about drill grounds. A shed in any other portion of the city will be an advantage, as the regiments would have to march to the Barrack grounds or out the Marsh Road &c. and men would be attracted by seeing our regiments marching through the streets each evening with bands playing; but the present grounds are useless, as they are too small. For present drill we require unknown ground, and suitable for modern drill, say 1,000 yards in extent. The present shed is of no advantage

to the force except to keep the arms &c. in: There are no rooms for either officers or men and rent of hand rooms orderly rooms and sergeants' rooms is paid out of the officers' pockets to the amount of hundreds of dollars. In every other city in Canada these rooms are provided by the government free. The common council should take the matter up, and insist on the shed being built in the centre of the city and the public should also agitate and stir up our representatives at Ottawa. It is a disgrace that St. John should be so treated. If nothing is done soon we will not have any militia left to use a

kick hard. Another officer of more than twenty years' experience, said that in his opinion St. John should have a drill hall equal to the one in Halifax so that the itizens could be proud of it, and more over it should be situated where itwould be seen by visitors to St. John in their drives about the city. It should also be in a central locality, so that the members of the different corps could use it as a club room, which in fact it

If a more central site cannot be obtained, he suggested the vacant lot in front of the custom house, bounded by Canterbury, Duke and Prince Willia streets. There is only one small wooden house on it, and the cost for buildings to be pulled down would consequently

be very small. The company rooms and officers' quarters could be placed on the Prince Villiam street side with rifle range, bowling alleys, billiard rooms, &c. in rear, excavation being made up to Canto sury street on the same level, thus wing the whole size of the lot between Canterbury and Prince William

streets for a drill hall. Canterbury street, having little traf-fic, would be admirably suited for the panies forming up for marching out. This officer had the very strongest objection to the drill hall being built on the Barrack Square, as he besituation being at the extreme end of the city, parents would have very strong objections to having their boys go down there, in fact he believed many young men refuse to join the militia because of the present situation of the drill shed.

Of the two majors one said:

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"It would be little short of disastrous to rebuild on the present site. Militia has to deal with the youth of the comcupied by that demonstration. In re-cruiting a great deal is accomplished by those desired as recruits seeing drill performed, and becoming attracted by on the present site, and urge that a more central locality be chosen.

Three colonels two residents are the colonels to the resent drill shed utterly falls. The city should provide the site is often because the colonels to the result of the shed at the city should provide the site is often because the colonels. ly within the power of the dominion government. For that and other federal purposes the dominion has and exer-

cises its powers of taxation. The city's burdens are supposed to be municipal ones, and especially in this city enough has been spent, by the community for federal purposes, without drawing on the chamberlain's office for either site or drill shed. So far has the idea of municipal aid been carried that the city was recently asked to pay \$1,000, half the cost of a so-called hut at the rifle range. In my judgment the land at the barracks should be retained for infantry work, but the drill shed should be built in some central position up town, otherwise the money will be thrown away."

The other said:—"I think the present site is entirely unfitted. There is not a thing to be said in its favor, except that even then the parade ground is too small for the work now being done. Efposed of members of the common coun-forts have been made to secure a site of applause, but he did not hear any officer of the members of the government and the best. I believe that at least one of the great state of the work how being done. Ether the the tree work how being done. Ether the work how being done in a deposit was received by an explosion the work how being done. Ether the work how being done in the work how were assured that a hall would be built the officers thinks the present site is at once. Shortly afterward an engingood enough, but in this I cannot agree have turned out, was Laurier's whole al impression is that the present location is utterly unsuitable. Part of this stood willing to operate one, we were difficulty might be overcome if the told to wait. We had already waited street railway were extended and the men given free carfare."

And the captain added:-"If they are bound to stick to the present site what's the use in rebuilding? The shed we have now is used just as much as any modern hall would don't see why they should consider for a moment the idea of putting up a de-cent drill shed in that place. Why, none of the boys like it. Many men in the companies are hard workers and it is no small task for them to go away down to the extreme end of town after doing

PEKIN PERPLEXED

ent site. I would rather see a shed in By the Various Reports Regarding Russo-Japanese War.

> PEKIN. Oct. 19 .- Like other cifies in the Far East, Pekin is perplexed by the reports from various points of events portending a Russo-Japanese war, most of which on investigation prove unfounded. The opinion vails that Russia proposes to hold all she has gained in Manchuria and refrain for the present from further advances into Corea. It is also believed that Russia is convinced that no na-tion except Japan thinks of contesting ner position, and having assembled fleet and army which she consider strong enough to repel any Japanese attack, she is awaiting developments in

Japan's policy. ST. PETERSBURG, Sunday, Oct. 18 -A story is current in military and diplomatic circles here to the effect that the Czar recently telegraphed Admiral Alexieff, Russian viceroy in the Far East, regarding Russo-Japan ese relations, and saying that Russian interests must be maintained by force of arms if necessary. The Viceroy is drill hall. Let the whole city kick and said to have replied to this message by demanding 50,000 additional troops.

AFGHANISTAN.

A String of Forts Six Miles Apart to Be Erected—Cholera Has Disappeared.

LONDON, Oct. 20.-Advices from Cabul, Afghanistan, dated Sept. 19, say the epidemic of cholera which pre vailed there has almost disappeared. The ameer has returned to Cabul from the mountains of Pugnan and is en-

Joying excellent health. The governor of Jalalabad has been ordered by the ameer to erect forts six miles apart the whole length of the road from Jalalabad to Little Cabul. The protection of caravans is the ostensible object of this step, but it is pelieved that the general protection of

the country is the real object. A recent order issued by the amee as caused keen displeasure among the members of the ruler's family. Under it the royal family will have to pay ustoms duties on imported articles. The ameer points out that such articles are for private use and that the members of his family must pay duties on exactly the same footing as the merchants, in accordance with

The Kind You Have Always Bought ture Chart Hillichon Bears the

PARLIAMENT.

21 to 14, after Senator Ferguson's amendment calling for delay was defeat-

OTTAWA, Oct. 17.-There was a hot time' in the commons this afternoon and evening as a result of the effort of the government to prevent conservatives sending out campaign literature. Hon. Mr. Mulock in a most exmunity, and many people see serious aggerated speech said that the oppo-objections to permitting their sons to connect themselves with any organiza- of matter, which tied up the postal tion which takes them to that part of facilities of the country. He complainthe city. Even a stronger objection is ed that all the mail bags in Montreal that the present site is by no means were kept in use and threatened force. central, being as remote as possible from both Carleton and Portland. The time spent in assembling the men at the were equally busy with their literature present shed and getting them from and were sending broadcast hundreds present shed and getting them from there to any place where a military demonstration is seen by the public is at least equal to the whole of the time occupied by that demonstration. In recruiting a great deal is accomplished country, whereas the conservatives are the property of thousands of reports of speeches, thousands of speeches, thousan paying their way. The grits were talk, little progress was being made. He was ashamed that Laurier should Ottawa. After several hours of cross-firing the matter was allowed to drop. In the commons today Mr. Borden brought up the question of the fast Atlantic service. He pointed out the Atlantic service. He pointed out the defects in the present mail service and showed that second-class boats from New York are superior to the best steamers sailing from Canada. He restant to New York, but the miserable \$250,viewed the history of the present gov-ernment's attitude towards the fast clined to stand by the contract with the Allans, which had been arranged by Sir Charles Tupper, because he gave too many privileges to contractors, yet shortly after the Tate-Peter.

OTTAWA, Oct. 18.—The ranks of the opposition were reinforced on Saturday by the welcome arrival from British Columbia of Sir Hibbert Tunnelle Consideration. A special committee of the consideration. tors, yet shortly after the Tate-Peterson contract was broached, which gave the end of the session. Sir Hibbert is far more latitude to tenderers than the one rejected. He recalled Laurier's famous speech at Toronto in 1897, when the fast line was announced as the shed is close to the square, and an assured fact. A telegram from even then the parade ground is too Fielding on that occasion informing the premier that Peterson had made speech. Today we were no nearer the at which Mr. Borden is the principal with him, and from having talked to speech. Today we were no nearer the many of the officers I believe the gener- fast service than we ever were. Despite the fact that Canadian. firms

more. Mr. Borden declared he was quet. Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Mr. not in sympathy with those who benot in sympathy with those who believed in a 17 knots service. He wanted no second or third-class service. Any subsidy for such boats would mean bringing to Canad second-class boats, and declared that a full service of 21 knot boats should be provided. Such a line would be amply justified by the splendid agricultural development in the west. The only thing certain about the government's course was first register of 1905 at a cost was first re lantic service question. Instead of 250,000 pounds per year, as promised by Laurier in 1897, the Allans

Mr. Borden then moved the following mendment: "This house affirm its belief that advantage would result to Canada as well as to the mother country from the establishment of a fast steamship service between the two countries and expresses its regret that no effective steps have been taken for that purpose by the present administration.

for the 250 000 nounds.

Laurier met the question by declaring that the opposition were inconsistent in asking for such a sum of money. He had to admit that in the matter of a fast line the government's record was not all that could be desired. He excused himself, however, by stating the conservatives had also failed to secure a fast line on several occasions be tween 1889 and 1896. Referring to the Tate-Peterson contract. Laurier explained that the failure in that case was due to the fact that the contractors were away off in their calculation He still believed in all he had said in Toronto so far as the desirability of such a line was concerned. He added that Canada would greatly benefit from the establishment of a fast line. The government had not abandoned the idea and although there was nothing tangible to offer the house, the project should not be dropped.

Mr. Roche of Halifax deprecated any move to make this a party matter, and by way of showing how earnest he was in this, spent some ten or fifteen minutes in an attempt to show that although the proposition had originated with the conservatives, they had simply used it as a sort of party talisman

Mr. Bell of Pictou pointed out how very important the matter was to the people of Canada, but particularly to Nova Scotia and the maritime provinces. He thought the people would unite in supporting any effort the government might make to advance project, and called attention to the attempt that had been made by the previous conservative governments to secure this fast Atlantic service, and expressed the opinion that had the lib-eral government followed up their work earnestly, a fast service would now be an accomplished fact. An 18-knot ser-vice, however, would not be sufficient to secure to Canada the real advantage of its geographical position. With a real fast service the Canadian line would be able to beat the American boats across the Atlantic by at least a day in each passage owing to the shorter distance. A really fast service would naturally bring the best passer to obtain these results Canadian boats must equal in speed the best American boats. Of course such boats could not carry on a freight business, but with a capacity of 1,000 or 1500 tons of cargo, such as dairy produce, eggs, poultry, etc., goods would be landed in England in much better condition and their

market value there would be enhanced

in a degree to justify the paying of high freight rates. The government's arguments for delay were most unsatisfactory, be-cause, carried to their logical conclu-OTTAWA, Oct. 17.—The Grand cause, carried to their logical conclusion, they would necessarily involve sion, they would necessarily involve never-ending prograstination because ed. There were 16 pairs, which explains the small vote. Senator Cox declined in shipping facilities it would never be the small vote. Senator Cox decimination to vote on account of the prominence given him in connection with the job. from the very general advantages of the scheme, it would be an excellent the scheme. proposition, because of the enormous increase in value it would give to Canadian products on British mar-kets. Therefore he argued that the expenditure of a million and a half on the scheme might well be returned to

the people in this way in a very short time. He was convinced that the gov-

ernment would not be properly representing the views of the people if it failed to take this matter up without delay. Mr. Gourley attacked the government for its delay. If business men wished to establish a steamship line ple learn the true state of affairs at have gone back to 1889 to find an ex-Atlantic service. He pointed out the If the government stuck at such a 000 stood in the way.
On division Mr. Borden's amendment

> urday by the welcome arrival from British Columbia of Sir Hibbert Tupent, he said that unquestionably the carry on business and had a clear ma-

jority of two in the house of assem The ancient capital will do honor to the leader of the opposition in the house of commons tomorrow night, when a great banquet is to be given, guest, at Chateau Frontenac. Mr. Borden left for Quebec on Saturday evening. In Montreal he is to be joined Quebec this afternoon to attend the

banquet. A curious report is in circulation that Premier Parent is shortly to re-tire from the premiership of the provment of a subsidy to build up a line from the United States. Mr. Borden condemned Hon. Mr. Mulcok for condemned Hon. Mr. Mulock for opposing the fast line, and demanded to know where the government stood in the condemned Hon. Mr. Bourassa, M. P. the condemned Hon. Mr. Bourassa, M. P. T. Lebelle A. or Febelle and Condemned Hon. Mr. Bourassa, M. P. T. Lebelle A. or Febelle and Febell

tain about the government's course pleased by the spring of 1808 at a cost was its neglect of the whole fast At-lantic service question. Instead of prepared the plans for the boat, has called a halt and look forward to see

(2) Whe course the service question. Instead of prepared the plans for the boat, has been paid \$9,000 in commissions to date. Mr. Talbot was informed by Speaker wanted 300,000 pounds for a 21 and 16 Brodeur that no messengers or other sessional employes were engaged in knot service while in 1896 they were handling conservative literature excent willing to run straight 20 knot boats as post office employes. The speaker also stated that all expense in connection with handling such literature is

borne by the owners.

After disposing of a number of unimportant government bills, the house took up the question of railway subsi-Roche of Halifax made a big bid to get a railway to run to Chimney

coal mines. Only five new subsidies had passed at adjournment. The government's resolution favor-

ng a guarantee of bonds of the Que bec bridge was brought down tonight The total guarantee will be \$6,678,200 and interest. The work is to be completed by Dec. 1st, 1906. OTTAWA, Oct. 19 .- In their efforts

to make capital against the conserva-tive party, the liberals have resorted

o tactics which must at once disgust fair minded men. Recently a small lot of opposition literature which contained a number of errors in respect of tables containing a comparative statement of American and Canadian tariffs as applied to farm produce, were destroyed. Without a scintilla of evi dence leading organs of the liberal party declared that the destruction of the literature was due to an attack it contained on the people of Quebe aurier's emissaries were then sent into the cellar of the parliament buildings and piece by piece they picked out from the rubbish pile a complete sheet of the rejected literature. That their Guy Fawkes efforts were disappointing goes without saying. It shows, however, the straits to which the gov ernment is reduced in order to make a supreme effort to save its political scalp. When it is considered that persons of supposed standing were en-trusted with the dirty work, its significance will be more fully appreciated OTTAWA, Oct. 20 .- In the common today Sir Wilfrid Laurier denied the occuracy of the statement in New York to the effect that he had advised the Canadian commissioners as to what line of conduct they should follow. The bill to amend the elections act was considered in committee and so amended that few of its provisions re-

eration. Railway subsidies were then dis OTTAWA, Oct. 20 .- A message was read from the senate in the commons conveying the refusal of the upper

main. It was held for further consid

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OVER EATING

ther any Canadian or British commis McBride government would be able to sioners had given any official explanation of the reasons for the decision.

Laurier stated that the only information he had as to the award was conveyed in a telegram from Sifton

British government to bring down the correspondence which led up to the appointment of the commission.
OTTAWA, Oct. 20.—Mulock is still acting in a nasty way in regard to All but One Were Dead Against Canopposition campaign literature. Unless told to wait. We had already watted by Mr. Monk, who is to share with he comes down there promises to be 20 years and were to wait for 30 years the leader in the honors at the banlively times in the commons. It is understood that Laurier is inclined to sit on the postmaster general, and a

deadlock may be anticipated. D. C. Fraser was presented with a gold locket tonight from friends in Guysboro.

In the senate today Senator Poirier cision in the Alaska boundary. The commissioners, he said, virtually, practically and actually ceded the whole of the coast in dispute to the United States. That was no surprise. It how many other slices we may be called on to part with and see if we canof the dominion. Our friends to the south are now to the west of us and to until we are encircled by them? Im- the entrance to Portland Channel? minent dangers are staring us in the States are now putting forward claims what course should it follow betwee for Greenland. What would be the result in an arbitration then as to part of Hudson Bay? The senate should Salmon and Bear rivers direct to the other stands of the settentian direct the attention of the government 56th parallel of latitude. to this matter, and it would be a mis- (5) In extending the line of demar take for Canada to allow the United cation northward from said point on States to get possession say of the the parallel of the 56th degree of north north pols. He proceeded to refer to latitude, following the crest of the States sent in search of the pole. Can- coast until its intersection with the the Arctic regions and encircle Canada that if such line should anywhere ex on all sides; south, west, northwest ceed the distance of ten marine leagues and north. There was Newfoundland from the ocean, then the boundary beto the east, and an effort was made to tween the British and the Russian terget it annexed to the United States." ritory should be formed by a line par-The future independence of our country, added the senator, may depend on this question.

BODY NOT FOUND. Mr. and Mrs. George Colwell Return From the West Without the Remains

of Their Son. Mr. Geo. W. Colwell and Mrs. Colwell returned home yesterday from the west where they have been for the past month vainly seeking to recover the body of their son, whose sad drowning was heard by his many friends with keen regret. Mr. Colwell says that he has not yet given up hope of eventually recovering the body. The police of Calgary lent their assistance and have stretched a boom across the river, some miles below where the rom passing down to the sea. Mr. Colwell does not think that there was any foul play, but that the drownne with him the watch of the unfortunate lad, which was found on the

sland on which he was cast. ON VIPERS article in Saturday's Sun on Vipers ocean from the territorial waters one time near the woods, when I hap- aforesaid inlets?

pened upon a snake and her young. Required no answer after the fifth was wrecked at Point Aconia, C. B., The latter were frightened and ran to question had been answered in the af-with their lives. They passed the night their mother, who swallowed them, firmative.

\$10,000 BURGLARY. SUPERIOR, Wis., Oct. 21,-The Superior post office was robbed last night. Answer—The majority of the tribunal consul. They lost mostly all their efforer \$10,000 in stamps and currency is have selected the line of peaks start-fects. The vessel went to pieces shorting at the head of Portland Canal and i ly after striking on the rocks. Dr. Chase's Ointment said to have been secured.

AND ANSWER

The Seven Points Decided by the Alaska Tribunal.

ada's Contention and in Favor of the United States.

LONDON, Oct. 20 .- Following is an

the matter. He criticized the service for Labelle. A prominent politician said today that Bourassa was slated fortnightly 16 and fortnightly 21 knot for the position, and will undoubtedly likely it is the best thing that could of the treaty of 1825, the tribunal shall a service for the position, and will undoubtedly likely it is the best thing that could of the treaty of 1825, the tribunal shall a service for Labelle. A prominent politician states. That was no surprise. It tuting the tribunal.

Answer - The Portland Channe passes north of Pearse and Wales Islands, and enters the ocean through not avert the primary dismemberment | Tongas Passage, between Wales and Sitklan Islands.

(3) What course should the line take the northwest of us. Shall we wait from the point of commencement to Answer-A straight line to the midface. The next arbitration may be die of the entrance of Tongas Passage concerning Hudson Bay, supposing at (4) To what point on the 56th paral the time Greenland was in possession lel is the line to be drawn from the of the United States. The United head of the Portland Channel, and

the expeditions which the United mountains situated parallel to the ada should not wait till the United 141st degree of longitude west of States had scooped in the whole of Greenwich, subject to the condition ten marine leagues. Was it the intention and meaning of said convention tinuous fringe or strip of coast on the point where such a line of demarcation should intersect the 141st degree

of longitude west of the meridian of Greenwich? Answered in the affirmative. (6) If the foregoing questions should be answered in the negative, and in the event of the summit of such mountains proving to be in places more than drowning occurred, to stop the body ten marine leagues from the coast, should the width of the lisiere which was to belong to Russia be measured (1) from the mainland coast of the ing was purely accidental. He brought ocean, strictly so-called, along a line per water of Chilkoot River in British perpendicular thereto, or (2) was it the intention and meaning of the said convention that where the mainland coast is indented by deep inlets, forming part of the territorial waters of Russia, the Rev. J. E. Flewelling writes to the width of the lisiere was to be measured Sun from Canterbury Station as fol- (a) from the line of the general direclows, under date of the 19th inst.: This tion of the mainland coast, or (b) from a. m. I read with much interest your the line separating the waters of the and Their Young. I was in a field at Russia, or (c) from the heads of the

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running along the high mountains, on allel to the sinuosities of the coast, the outer edge of the mountains, shown and distant therefrom not more than on the maps of survey made in 1893. extending to Mount Whipple and thence along what is known as the Hunter of 1825 that there should remain in the line, of 1878, crossing the Stikine River, exclusive possession of Russia a con- about 24 miles from its mouth, thence northerly along the high peaks to mainland, not exceeding ten marine Kate's Needle, from Kate's Needle to leagues in width, separating the Brit- the Devil's Thumb. The tribunal statish possessions from the bays, ports, ed that there was sufficient evidence inlets, havens and waters of the ocean owing to the absence of a complete and extending from the said point on survey to identify the mountains which the 56th degree of latitude north to a correspond to those intended by the treaty. This contemplates a further survey of that portion by the two governments. From the vicinity of Devil's Thumb the line runs to the continental watershed, thence through White and Taiya, or Chilkoot passes, westerly to a mountain, indicated on the map at-tached to the treaty as 6,850 feet, thence to another mountain 5.800 feet. and from that point in a somewhat curved line across the head of the glaciers to Mount Fairweather. places the Canadian outpost on the upcupine and Glacier Creek in American territory. From Mount Fairweather the line passes north on high peaks along the countains indicated on the map by Mounts Pinta, Ruhala and Vancouver to Mount to St. Elias.

FRENCH SCHOONER WRECKED.

SYDNEY, C. B., Oct. 20 .- The French which made her much larger. I killed (7) What, if any exist, are the mound in their dories and suffered great hard her, and so I can testify that that the tins referred to as situated parallel to ships on account of rough weather unstake swallowed her young.

The dories and suffered great hard the coast, which mountains, when with till they effected a landing at Little snake swallowed her young. in ten marine leagues from the coast, Bras d'Or this morning, Later in the are declared to form the eastern day they came to North Sydney, where boundary?

Answer—The majority of the tribunal consul. They lost mostly all their efThe Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis on The Trusteeship Personality With An Outlook Upon Christ's Idea of Future Punishment.

Christ's character, and fortunately we that attaches to one's father—all this know what manner of man He was, slorious company, rising rank upon When we review His career, He seems of sweet mercy all compact, and of an exceeding pity. This tenderness asio was the rule of His life, and not an occasional incident. Consider His kindand hide the one who has made himself kind to himself! Consider His gentle a vagabond, in face of radiant goodkind to himself! Consider His gentle pity toward that poor child who washed His feet with her tears, and dried them with her hair! With what genshield between her and those hands that a flood, the thought of that hour of would have buffeted and stoned! With what exquisite courtesy did He breathe Christ's life. It broke His heart. Rising what exquisite courtesy did He breathe hope into those who had thought all hope was dead. Such enthusiasm for had aloud, and spared not, and warned men, man had Jesus; for Him such sanctity

It is this fidelity to the soul's highest man had Jesus; for Him such sanctity interest that speaks in the parable of attached unto the meanest and lowest robbers, the publican, the beggar, that Dives and Lazarus. It appears also in He identified Himself with them, and declared that he who smites the downfallen smites God, and he who serves the weak serves God. What an outgoing of His whole heart in perfumed tides of love in that lament over Jerusalem! Today we know what chivalry is, for our greatest poets have taxed ir genius to portray the ideal knight. But Jesus was a thousand times more chivalrous in His real life than these knights who live only in ideal dreams. And yet this gentlest of all strong ones, this kindest of all brave ones, this one who has moved with compassion beno shepherd, has left for us these parables of warning and alarm! What and Him who dwells above them.

Now this palace of man's soul is left. cause He saw people as sheep having the home where Faith and Hope dwell, those who understand, they are big with in trust. Every one who has read the meaning. When we lift the seashell to the ear, there comes from its depths the frequency of the reference to "the an infinite remove from Lezarus. He roll and thunder of the surf, breaking law of entail." The jurist never tires pulls down the curtain of his carriage on far off coral shores. And not other- of insisting upon the sanctity of this when he passes through the gateway, wise with these parables, that put us entail. Such a mansion as Hadden Hall lest he may see the vulgar crowd that under the very edge and foreshadow of that revealing day, when some shall as- as Warwick Castle, with its glorious disgusts him. Now the gulf that se- parates Dives from Lazzus is in the parates Dives from Lazz

For reason earth's greatest minds. from different viewpoints, believe in immortality. The philosophers, from gists, like Professor Myers, from the viewpoint of observation and mental The Christian, for whom all arguments are converging lines, adds his conviction that Jesus Christ hath brought immortality to light. But, if man lives again, what about his record and memory books? Socrates says that he will live again, but that man must go to God's throne, walking over marble works of an old master seem towards.

sions how noble. Memory is a library, for forty years without his recognizing it. Lazarus, too, sees the guif.

Once in Yellowstone Park there was a little, tiny rill, and a babe's footto God's throne, walking over marble steps heated red hot, to burn away his sins. Dante says that the sins and the soul are one, and that the soul itself must be changed through a long interval of cleansing and punishment. The philosopher adds that he does not know whether even God can relieve man of the control of the

HARSH.

with light. In this exalted mood, He uttered those words beginning, "Let not your heart be troubled," comforting His disciples by the fore-glow of His the whole world, and lose his own Father's heart and home. But in a like hour and mood He caused His disciples to stand in the fore-shadow When a man wants to build a house

(Brooklyn Eagle.)

The texts were: Matthew xxv., the parable of the judgment; Luke xvi., parable of Dives and Lezarus. Dr. Hills said:

If we are to understand Christ's teachings on the future life we must ask what manner of man He was. Thus if Jesus was naturally harsh, stern, and tyrannical, this harshness will mitigate the severity of these pictures of futurity. But if Jesus was an amiable man, kind, and cordial, then that kindness will perchance double the severity of this parables. In his drama, Job exclaims that the storms and earthquakes claims that the storms and earthquakes character that control us here to be the sake of acquisition. Greed has become a passion. Once in them were ten thousand good impulses, their fatence was tainted dollar. But this man hears of heart-break without pity. There are you must pay the price for it. Sowing love, you shall reap love. Sowing honor and truth, honor and truth you will perchance double the severity of the sever claims that the storms and earthquakes are only the whisperings of God's power, so that the full thunder of His omnipotence no man can understand. Not otherwise if these parables are the speech of the kindest heart our earth.

Penalty is not something that God does to the soul. It is not a scourse that is lifted by another's hand. It is a shame within that smites. In that hour, when the soul knows the loss of man's soul? Do you think there is no terror in Wall street? Have a speech of the kindest heart our earth. speech of the kindest heart our earth has ever known, then what manner of language will harshness and tyranny the martyrs, the statesmen, the has ever known, then what manner of language will harshness and tyranny have used? It is important, therefore, to consider the personal equation in that bore one, the majesty and sanctity realized that in the evil impulse of the mother that bore one, the majesty and sanctity realized that in the evil impulse of the mother than the evil impulse of the mother than the confession and his agony? Have you never heard the bitter cry of some man sold into sin? Have you never heard the bitter cry of some man sold into sin? Have you never realized that in the evil impulse of mountains and rocks to fall upon him, ness and glory. And the thought of the issue of men's lives, the end to His forecast of the future life of those who have sold themselves unto sin.

> that pathetic exclamation, "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

TRUSTEESHIP OF PERSONALITY. But the full content of Christ's idea of the future life is in His figure of the lost soul. With sublime imagery He likens the soul unto a house, a fair windows reason looks out, where imagination hath her chambers and sits waiting for some new star to swing into sight; whose glass dome above is loped in Christ's picture of Dives and English law has been impressed with to his class. He feels himself to be at cend toward honor and glory and immortal life, and some toward shame and unborn. The youth who falls heir to he has digged this deep guif. If he ondestruction and forgetfulness, through an historic mansion, has it for use durwise many and to gettuiness, through an instoric mansion, has it for use during his life time, but it is not his. On the walls are portraits of his fathers, by some Rembrandt. In the niches are and inviting friends whom he dines marbles. In the armory a Damascus and wines, with the distinct underimportance. Is there a God? And if blade worth a man's ransom. In the standing that they dine him and wine set himself entirely and remember only there another life? And if so, what some recreant youth, heir, in England, about the harvest there of sin that we should determine the forehead against the f about the harvest there of sin that we should determine to ravage the estate, is on his side of the gulf. He accepts and rob his children. In a mood of his blindness and poverty, his crippled gluttonous impulses, he sends men to character. He meets poverty with the viewpoint of reason, intuition and He sells Rembrandt's portrait of the and out of conditions utterly unseemly hew down the historic elms and oaks. hope, he meets hunger with courage, founder of the family, for a gambling he builds a soul. Now the chasm and of imagination, the unfulfilled ideals debt. He despoils the historic house, gulf between Dives in the moment leaves its walls bare. Such an one when his chariot rolls out of the gate would be an outcast in the nation. phenomena, a man who seems to me to have established his presumption.

The Christian for whom all arguments and shame. But did man ever lay the so wide that no plummet can sound it, a gulf so wide that no wing can cross it. Then Good men would spurn him with con- who asks an aims, is a chasm so deep foundation of a house like this house of one day Death comes in for both men, the soul, that God builds in silence and pulls the bandage from their eyes, and secrecy? Reason is a room, its dimen-sions how noble. Memory is a library, for forty years without his recognizthe burden of his sin. One of our writ- soul which we have achieved from our if flashed with size like a jewel from the burden of his sin. One of our writ-ers speaks of an interview with the captain of the Cumberland, that sank were achieved for us—it is, as if to during the late war. When the ship went down, the captain swam out of went down, the captain swam out of ren—and so cut off the influence and but the rivulet of selfishness became a

the passage way, up over the steps, out and each one passed in their treasure into which we cast inquiries, to rethe passage way, up over the steps, out upon the deck, and so to the surface of the sea. The man was saved because the Cumberland was one thing, says this author, and the man was another. Rut the man cannot swim away from But the man cannot swim away from is this that makes contemptible and unmount, and there was a time when his record, for the man and his record worthy those who refuse to rear child-We do not wish, ostrich like, immortality through work of their vast stream, grew hard and cold; conto find salvation by hiding our heads in the sand.

Immortanty through work of their soul treasure. As if a man and woman treasure. As if a man and woman treasure. As if a man and woman treasure. TRUTH BEST, NO MATTER HOW who had fallen heir to a great house end the ratt of childhood and deepender to say "We will use this house ed it in manhood to a great guif. Now and when we die, burn it up, and end That teacher is the knidest teacher the entail forever. On, what treasure God has stored in the soul. What architects were your fathers, tolling upon the house in which you live—what artists, what weavers, what skill in a stored in the soul. What architects were your fathers, tolling upon the house in which you live—what artists, what weavers, what skill in a stored in the soul. horizon, portrays that cloud, with its full warning and alarm. But we want no amateurs regarding future punishment. We want an expert whom we can trust, as the little child trusts the can trust, as the traveller trusts the council of gluttony and drunkenwise surgeon, as the traveller trusts the guide and deliverer, as the passenger trusts the captain of a great ship. Fortunately, Jesus Christ, in the great hour of His life, has spoken in words and garnished? And made ready for simple so clear as to leave no room so simple, so clear, as to leave no room that Stranger Divine, who stands for doubt. In that hour He was lifted knocking at the door? The loss of the up into the realm of intellection, when soul was a thought that filled Christ's He was struck through and through with light. In this exalted mood, He Therefore and now, with reference to

of the day of revelation, when every he says I want yonder tree for founda-work shall be brought into judgment, tions. I want that marble for my manwork shall be brought into judgment, tions. I want that marble for my manwith every secret thing, whether it be
good or whether it be evil. In the
And when the house is built the forest
revelation He makes the laws of is ravaged, the mountain side is gash-

fish man will say I want that man for my business, I want this man's properbuild the material of their little homes | tempt. into one great structure of greed. When Bernard's hunger was satisfied he ceased to kill. There are men so lost to every good impulse, and now they kill for the sake of killing, and acquire for some men the wild instinct is calling and calling, and finally conquers? Oh, be wise and be warned in time. these parables, that fill me with terror and alarm. We need only time, for the sowing of sin and selfishness to work agony. And, therefore, the foreshadow of the future, that crept like an eclipse over Christ's life when He made

NATURE'S LAW.

But let no man think that these pains and penalties represent God's wrath and His arbitrary penalties. Whatever punishment comes to men as the result of their sins, cometh as the law of one's its harden into character. This principle of the permanence of character is fully stated by Christ and illustrated by daily life. The law of gravity that holds on this side of the East River palace of sight and sense, from whose holds on the other side. Death is a litloped in Christ's picture of Dives and Lazarus. Dives lives in a palace and of the long driveway. But Dives is selfish, exclusive, fastidious; he looks down upon Lazarus as not belonging passion and recklessness, to satisfy his limbs, and works adversity up into way, and Lazarus, the crippled beggar

> the terrible thing about a river is that at first the river digs its channel and controls that groove; as soon as that groove has been digged, the groove turns around and controls the river. teacher? You soorn any statement

ed. But fortunately nature is dead day of conviction, compared with which and does not suffer. But a strong, sel- our old notions of a thunderous judgment day are but as the mimic storm of a theatre to the rolling of God's own ty, and ruthlessly the strong destroys thunder in the vault of heaven." For ly Father and all pitying love of your

THE MERCY OF GOD.

But let no man say that God is a stern Father; it is nature that is stern. Too often men have mis-read this book of love, Unthinking men open the Book of Proverbs. And they read these words in which wisdom personified speaks. Nature goes into the judgment seat, the injured brain and the outraged nerve become judges. Physiology personified calls the drunkard, the glutton and the son whose bones are full of the sins of his youth, before the throne, and this is her charge, Because I called and ye have refused, because I have stretched out my hand and no man regarded; because ye have set at naught all my counsel and would none of my reproof, I will laugh at your calamity, I will mock when your fear cometh. When your fear cometh as desolation, and your destruc-tion as a whirlwind, when distress and they call upon me, but I will not sample shall slay them, and the prosperity of fools shall destroy them."

Here the wise man makes nature speak. It is the daily experience of the slutter of the specific of the speak. It is the daily experience of the speak. It is the daily experience of the speak of th glutton, the history of the drunkard and the passionful. It is the life story of men of hatred, impurity and greed. not the parables of Christ that alarm You have only to allow them to live me; it is the events in life, interpreting five hundred years instead of fifty, to discern the retributive consequences of nature, fulfilling a thousand times more than the pain described by Christ in out its harvest of retribution and His parables of the judgment. When, then, Christ speaks, warns men and forcasts the certain end, let no man say that he is severe or harsh. Discharge forever from your mind the old sulphurous thought of future punishment as physical. Open the physiology. Open your hygiene. Open the books of psychology. Open the books of memory. Out of the colors furnished by this palette, paint your own picture. But when you have painted it, Jonathan Edwards' story, and Michael Angelo's will seem like the blows which beat being. The principle is that thoughts against you when you walk through a become acts, acts become habits, hab-field of corn and the leaves strike you, as compared to the fire hail and blast Robert Browning's vision. Remem ber, that if nature is stern and rigorous, and if that chasm that you have digged, like Dives and Lazarus, is deep,

so that you cannot cross it, it is not because God rules from an iron throne or that His heart is marble. Dives could not cross to Lazarus or Lazarus to Dives. Is there any one who can? Yes. Who? God. Listen: Lazarus begs at the gate at the end "Though I descend into hell thou are there." It seems that God can cross into hades. Christ also can. "He escended into the grave." sufferings that were remedial for Laz-arus here are remedial for Dives there. How do I know? When Dives was in life, rolling in luxury, and knowing no suffering, he was utterly selfish, and had no thought for a human being; but was something that Dives never remembered before. And you have only to continue the process until at last. far off, perchance, Dives may be so a cliff, trying to penetrate it. The best of my study is that immortality is to be achieved; that a man may lose the

soul his father has gained for him; that some there are that atrophying every faculty that is eternal, are starv ing the spiritual senses.

Love is life, because God is love. God eternal, and man who loves is eter nal also. Hate is temporary, destructive and is death. He who hates temporary. Selfishness soon works it-Greed, avarice, envy, the insistence on one's own will, all of these are in the face of God's laws, and therefore are self-destructive. certain dining room in England was an inner finishing of old oak. The other day the ceiling and the wainscoting fell in, and left only a pile of dust. What men supposed to be the lining of oak was only the varnish of centuries. The scientist explains it by dry rot. It seems there is a fungus that is occasional, but malignant, and cuts its way in oak with singular rapidity. Behind the varnish the fungus worked and bored, until a sudden jar brought

AN OUTLOOK AND WARNING.

the whole structure down, a mass of dust supported by varnish. There are men today with their carriages and clubs, their lands and offices and honors, who always ask, How will this affect my political future? Instead of, Is this right? Who ask, How will this affect my business? Instead of, Is this honest? Who ask, How will this affect my name? Instead of, Is this true? And all these are honeycombing their own lives. They are destroying the immortal principle. They will be driven before death as leaves before the autumn wind. They like animals, and like animals they will die. Calling this great multitud before His thought, Jesus Christ warns At first Dives made his channel and them. He appeals to every sentiment the groove for his thought. After a of prudence and self-respect. He bids while the groove became a gulf, and us be wise. If in that next life we are the gulf controlled Dives. Do you think that these parables of Christ are the fevered statements of a religious to go in as vagabonds, unknown, the fevered statements of a religious to come into the presence of the good and great, our fathers, we cannot afford to go in as vagabonds, unknown, the fevered statements of a religious to come into the presence of the good and great, our fathers, we cannot afford to go in as vagabonds, unknown, the fevered statements of a religious to come into the presence of the good and great, our fathers are the second to come into the presence of the good and great to come into the presence of the good and great to come into the presence of the good and great to come into the presence of the good and great to come into the presence of the good and great to come into the presence of the good and great to come into the presence of the good and great to come into the presence of the good and great to come into the presence of the good and great to come into the presence of the good and great to come into the presence of the good and great to come into the presence of the good and great to come into the presence of the good and great to come into the presence of the good and great to come into the presence of the good and great to come into the great to come int as despoilers, who are to be despised about future punishment, because you leer at Jonathan Edwards and the should come in with letters of introduc-Last Judgment of Michael Angelo. You tion, and wearing the royal garb of one say that Mr. Beecher gave up his be-lief in future punishment. You have Will you trade on God's love? Are you not read correctly the new science, nor the drift of the times. What the great good, He will overlook it? Are you men of the world have given up is the like a son who wastes his father's esthought that God is full of wrath, that God torments men in endless physical hearing that his father is dying, says pain. Gone the old machinery of pun- to himself, "Well, I guess I will go ishment, but not the inner physical home and play repentance before fath-fact. Just before his death Mr. Bee- er dies, so as to get my share of the home and play repentance before fathcher said that he believed that science property." Do you think that characin establishing the doctrine of the fu-

no part. Be generous, therefore, to-Make ready for that day of revelation when all pitying love of your Heaventhe weak. There are men called great who have destroyed the industry and occupation of thousands of families to own truth and beauty of soul! Thrice blessed are they who rise into glory and life and immortality, because they embody those eternal qualities that they hold in common with God, who is

SHIP NEWS.

Arrived.

Oct 20—Bark Maria Laura, 642, Fleuga, from St John for Santa Cruz—put back. Sch Otis Miller, 98, Miller, from New Bedford, A W Adams, bal.
Sch Triby, 6, Conley, from Eastport, F and L Tufts, bal.
Sch Sattellite, 18, Scoville, from Eastport, F and L Tufts, bal.
Sch Annie A Booth, French, from Davenport, A W Adams, bal.
Sch Onward, 92, Croucher, from Boston, A W Adams, bal.
Sch Nellie I White, 124, Seely, from Sand River to New York—in for harbor.
Sch Stella Maud, Hunter, from New York, coal.

ning.
Oct 21—Str Dahome, 1551, Leukten, from
Demerara, W Indies, etc, Schofield and Co, Oct 21—Str Dahome, 1551, Leukten, from Demerara, W Indies, etc, Schofield and Co, mase, mails and pass.

Sch Sachem, 13, Stuart, from Eastport, master, bal., and cld.

Sch Garfield White, 99, Seeley, from New York, J E Moore, bal.

Str State of Maine, 318, Allan, from Boston via Maine ports, W GLee, mase and pass.

Str State of Maine, S18, Allan, from Boston via Maine ports, W GLee, mdse and pass.

Sch Romeo, 111, Williams, from Providence, P McIntyre, bal Sch Stella Maud, 99, Hunter, from New York, A W Adams, coal.

Sch Domain, 91, Wilson, from Boston, J W McAlary Co, bal.

Coastwise—Sch Restless, 25, McKay, from Beaver Harbor; Cluizen, 46, Woodworth, from Bear River; Exenia, 18, Barry, from Beaver Harbor; Margaret, 49, Bishop, from St eGorge; Thelma, 48, Apt, from Annapolis, Oct 22—Str St Croix, Thompson, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass.

Sch Edic, 118, Warnock, from New York, N O Scott, coal.

Sch Rewa, 122, McLean, from New York, D J Purdy, coal.

Coastwise—Schs Rowena, 96, Merriam, from Parrsboro; Jollette, 65, Gordon, from St Martins; Beulah, 80, Tufts, from do; Lennie and Edna, Stuart, from St Andrews; Wood Bros, 68, Golding, from Quaco; Levuka, 75, Ogilvie, from Hilsboro.

Cleared.

Cleared. Oct 20-Sch Luce Bros, Mitchell, for East

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River.

Sch Neilie M Stanley, Martin, for Lubec.
Sloop Aubrey A, Stuart, for Lubec.
Sloop Gret, Wentworth, for Eastport.
Sloop Trilby, Coaley, for Lubec.
Coastwise-Sche Willie, Adams, and Hustler, Thompson, for fishing; Mildred K, Thomson, for Westport; Joliette, Gordon, for St Martins; str Beaver, Reid, for Harvey; sohs Miranda B, Tutts, for Alma; Beulah, Tutts, for St Martins; for St Martins; for Advocate.

DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived

At Hillsboro, Oct 17, str Nora, Stabelli rom Philadelphia. ntreal, Oct 18, strs Lake Champlain from Liverpool; Manchester Cor Heeley, for London. Cld, sch Evadne, for Ingram Docks, NS, to load for Philadelphia

At St Martins, Oct 19, schs Wood Bros, Golding, for St John; R Carson, Pritchard, for Boston. At Hillsboro, Oct 17, sch Annie Bliss, Day, for Newark.
At Montreal, Oct 17, str Concordia, Webb, for Glasgow. At Hillsboro, Oct 20, sch Equator, Raheson

BRITISH PORTS.

rom Dalhousie

GREENOCK. Oct 20-Ard, str Leuctra SHARPNESS. Oct 18-Ard, strs Micm rom St Margaret's Bay; Verdande, from Newcastle, NB. CARDIFF, Oct 20-Sid, str Albuera, Gracy, for Rlo Janeiro.

At Preston, Oct 17, bark Matheus, Plaus, from Richibucto.

At Aberdovey, Oct 18, bark H W Palmer, Zachariasen, from Halifax.

At Hull, Oct 19, str Taff, Canrobert, from Annapolis, NS.

At Runcorn, Oct 18, bark Asta, Carlsen, from Paspebiac, (will be laid up).

At Barbados, Oct 1, str Ocamo, Fraser, from Halifax, etc, via St Lucia, (and salled for Hayti); 3rd, sch Mary Hendry, Foote, from Old Calabar, (and salled for Hayti); 3rd, sch Mary Hendry, Foote, from Old Calabar, (and salled 7th for San Andreas to load; Palme, Shankle, from Cayenna. or Rio Janeiro.

GALWAY, Oct 17-Ard, str SHARPNESS. LIVERPOOL, Oct

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived

C and R Tarbox, Foley, for Eastport.
Mary M Lord, Lord, for Eastport.
Ludda F, Smith, for Eastport.
Bessie A Anderson, Anderson, for

At St Martins, Oct 19, sche Wood Bros folding, from St John; Prudent, Read, from Farrsboro; R Carson, Pritchard, from Stridgetown; Harry Morris, McLean, from S

At Newcastle Oct 19, bktn Ansgar, Clausen, from Dingle.
At Hillsboro, Oct 19, schs Margaret R. Roper, Faulkingham, from Jonesport. Me; Silver Leaf, Salter, from New York; Calabria, Glinn, from New York

Cleared.

Arrived. At Wabana, NF, Oct 11, str Ran, Harrom Pictou, NS (and sailed 12th for Ro YOKOHAMA, Oct 20-Ard, str Empres ndia, 1 p m, 19th, from Vancouver NEWPORT, Eng. Oct 18-Ard, bark Bianca SHARPNESS, Oct 18-Ard, ship Vanduard

INISTRAHULL, Oct 20-Passed, str. inion, from Montreal for Liverpool. NEWPORT, Oct 18-Sld, str Montfort, fo ARDROSSAN, Oct 20-Sid, str Dunm

At Liverpool, Oct 21, str Dominion, from BROW HEAD, Oct 21—Passed, str Malin SWANSEA. Oct 20-Sid. str

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RATHLIN ISLAND, Oct 21-Passed, str | Onyx, from Weymouth, NS, for New Haven; delphid, from Bathurst, NB, for Liverpool. SOUTHAMPTON, Oct 20-Ard, str Twicknham, from Mobile via Sydney, CB. AVONMOUTH, Oct 20-Sld, str Montfort, LIVERPOOL, Oct 21-Ard, strs Dominion, om Montreal; Nomadic, from Portland.

HONG KONG, Oct 21, 12.30 p m — Sid, str Empress of China, for Vancouver. str Empress of China, for Vancouver.

At Bermuda, Oct 7, tug Powerful, Rilley, from St John; Nile, for sastward.

STONINGTON, Conn, Oct 21—Sid, sch Reporter, from Halifax for West Indies and Demerara (and sailed); 11th, sch Harry W Lewis, Dukeshire, from Savannah (and remained 17th).

At Kingston, Ja, Oct 8, sch Benefit, Faulkner, from Charleston.

At Sharpness, Oct 17, strs Platea, Leary, from Newport (for Savannah); 18th, Michael, Fraser, from St Margaret's Bay; Verdande, Fraser, from St Margaret's Bay; Verdande, Fredersen, from Newstale, Nile, for sastward.

STONINGTON, Conn, Oct 21—Sid, sch Reporter, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St John; Nile, for satsward.

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ter Miller, from do, for do; Strathcona, from From Cardiff, Oct 20, str Albuera, Grady, Hillsboro, NB, for do; D W B, from St From Cardiff, Oct 20, str Albuera, Grady, for Rio.

From London Oct 21, str Gulf of Venice, Cook, for St John and Halifax.

From Barbados, Oct 1, str Herria, McDade, for Charleston.

From Glasgow, Oct 17, str Pontiac (new), Fraser, for Galveston (not Baltimore).

From Newcastle, NSW, Oct 17, ship Falls

for Dee, Doty, for San Francisco.

Hillsboro, NB, for do; D W B, from St John, for Providence; Joe, from Calais, for New Haven.

Passed, schs Moraney, from Ship Harbor, NS, for New York; Aldine, from Sy John, for do; Maggie Hurley, from Rockland, for do.

Sailed.

FOREIGN PORTS.

At Wilmington, NO, Oct 17, sch St Maurice, Conrad, from Philadelphia.

At Boston, Oct 17, sch E C Gates, from Lloyd's Neck.

At Delaware Breakwater, Oct 17, sch Hattle E King, from and sailed 18th.

At Nebwurport, Oct 18, sch R D Spear, from Philadelphia (foretopmast lost in collision off Shinnecock Oct 13).

STONINGTON, Conn. Oct 20, 20, 4, 4, 5 STONINGTON, Conn. Oct 20-Ard, sch Rerter, from New York for St John. (Carried away mainboom Sunday in Sound; will

At Bridgeport, Conn, Oct 19, seh Union, from St John.
At New York, Oct 20, bark St Paul, Streen, from Boston.
At Philadelphia, Oct 20, sch Melrose, Kelly, from Cheverie via Rockiand. BOSTON, Oct 20-Ard, str Prince George, rom Yarmouth, NS; tug Gypsum King, from New York for Hantsport, NS, towing sch. New York for Hantsport, NS, towing sch
Gypsum Emperor and barges Ontario and J
B King & Co No 19, for Windsor, NS, and 17
for Boston (latter wrecked on Harding
ledge).

Sid, str Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, NS.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 20—Sch
Sainte Marie, from Musquodobolt for New

At Boston, Oct 19, schs Falmouth, Rembey, for Halifax; A K Woodword, for Anapolis.

At Buenos Ayres, Oct 16, bark Plymouth, Fielden, for Rosario to load for Rio Janiero, At New York, Oct 20, str Otterspool, Parnell, for St John: schs E A Post, Cummings, for Shelburne; Golden Rule, Nickerson, for St John.

York, experienced heavy southerly gales

York, experienced heavy southerly gales about seven miles off Cape Cod 17th instant, during which small portion of her deckload of lumber was washed overboard. She also lost foresail and jib.

Sch Baden Powell, from Chatham, NB, for New York, at this port, lost small portion of deckload of lumber in Boston bay during the heavy gale of the 18th instant.

HYANNIS, Mass, Oct 20—Ard, sch W H Waters, from St John for New York.

Sailed.

From New York, Oct 18, ships J D Everett, for Santos, Brazil; Warrior, for Gulfporti bark Golden Rod, for Bahia, Brazil; brig Acacia, for Bluefields.

From Brunswick, Ga, Oct 18, sch Advance, Smith, for Pictou, NS.

From Rotterdam, Oct 15, 7 p.m, str London City, Freemantle, for Boston (not New York), the report of her sailing from Liverpool for Norfolk was an error.

From roads, Boston, Oct 18, schs Scotis.

HYANNIS, Mass, Oct 20—Ard, sch W H
Waters, from St John for New York.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Oct 20—Ard, schs
Genevieve, from St John for New York;
Walter Miller, from do for do; Strathcons,
from Hillsboro, NB, for do; Lötus, from St
John for New Haven; Elwood Burton, from
St George for Portland; Sainte Marie, from
Musquodoboit for New York.

Sid, schs Ann Louise Lockwood (from
Perth Amboy), for Bangor; Silver Wave
(from New York), for St John; Reva, McLean (from New York), for St John; Reva, McLean (from do), for do; J J Perry, Benjamin from do), for Stonington, Ct; Ann Louise Lockwood, Cameron (from Perth Amboy), for Bangor; Silver Wave
(from New York), for St John; Oriole, (from New York), bothpt E.

From City, Island, Oct 18, schs Scotia Queen, from New London, Oct 18, schs Frank W
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Weehawken), for Annapolis, NS: Thomas B Reed (from (South Amboy), for Hallowell. PHILADELPHIA, Oct 20-Ard, schs Melrose, from Cheverie, NS, via Rockland. NEW YORK, Oct 20-Sld, sch Wm Mar shall, for St John. EASTPORT, Me, Oct 20-Ard, sch Nellie

Eaton, from Boston. CITY ISLAND, Oct 20—Bound east, str ilvia, from New York for Halifax and St BALTIMORE, Md, Oct 20-Cld, str Herald, or Annapolis, NS. PORTLAND, Me, Oct 20-Ard, sehs Clifford I White, from New York. DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, Oct 20-Ard schs Anna, from Hillsboro, NB, for New York; Crescent, from Maitland, NS. for Stamford; Scotian Queen, from New York for Wolfville, NS.

for Wolfville, NS.

At Havre, Oct 21, str Pandosia, Humpreys, from Savannah, for Antwerp.

At New York, Oct 19, bark J E Graham, Sanford, from Turks Island; sch Hattle E King, Weldon, from Norfolk.

At Providence, RI, Oct 17, schs J L Colwell, from St John, NB.

At Portsmouth, NH, Oct 17, schs Manuel R Curza, from St John, NB, for New York; Strathcona, from Hillsboro, for New York; Strathcona, from Hillsboro, for Newark; Eric, from New York, Ior St John.

At Stonington, Conn, Oct 17, sch Georgia E, from St John.

At St Thomas, Oct 19, bark Angara, Rodenheiser, from Barbados, for Boston.

At Buenos Ayres, Sept 11, ship Oreedmoor, Kennedy, from Montevideo, (to load for New York); 18th, bark Conductor, Lombard, from Bruswick. DUTCH HARBOR, RI, Oct 21-Sld, schs

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str Sylvia, from New York, for Halifax,

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Amboy), for Stonington, Me; Melissa Trask, Lowell (from New York), bound E. From Gulfport, Miss, Oct 17, bark Annie Elmer, Vidovich, for Buenos Ayres, From Georgetown, SO, Oct 19, son W Hutt. Armstrong, or Bathurst, Africa, From Buenos Ayres, Aug 25, bark Lendskrona, Burges, for New York (2,012 tons Lendschool 193).

From Portsmouth, Oct 18, sons Manuel R Curza, for New York; 18th, Erio, for St John.

From New York, Oct 20, bark Alexander Black, for Les Palmas.

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years in study and research the Holy Land, Egypt, Turk and the principal university cities in England and the co This is their first visit to and they express themselves ally surprised with what t seen thus far in their two visit, especially with the see with the railroads, of which had considerable experience. had considerable experienc have been constantly on both in the United States ar since they have been on the

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Of Four Gospels in

Mrs. Agnes Smith Lewis

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A few years ago a thrill we

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in Syriac had been discover monastery on Mt. Sinai, and

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Agnes Smith Lewis and

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That discovery was mad

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Gibson, in Boston.

(Boston Globe.)

on Mt. Sinai.

the water. They leave re-Mrs. Lewis is to deliver a Jacob Sleeper hall this after o'clock, which will be fllustr stereopticon views, on her dis the Syrian gospel and on he ences in the desert country.

Both Mrs. Lewis and Mrs.

New York, Philadelphia Mrs.Gibson was the principa man at the interview last eve perhaps the most amazing th her conversation is the easy of-fact way in which she to her life work in the study of l ever since she was a child, sister, her travels in various her researches in the Holy Arabia, and more especially old monastery on the mount where Moses received the ments, close to the great Syricand not far from the Red Se With both these women the languages was pursued as a pa first, but latterly in the cas Semitic languages for the pu closer study of the Bible and pecially of the New Testamen of them is identified with the tional movement in England. both, as Mrs. Lewis said, are d

> for women, and they deplore tude of the English universitie women in the matter of awar Neither Mrs. Lewis nor Mr. has any definite academic trai though they have had the rar tage of being able to secure the ablest professors in both and Germany to aid them whi ng their Semitic studies. They were instructed as young women by private tu rom the beginning made a languages. This was kept up

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