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Boston Globe

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Oct. 18 -- Mar aphy fame, is

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ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

One Man Mangled to Death Near Chatham Junction and Another is in Gritical Condition.

CHATHAM, N. B., Oct. 22.-At an doubted evidence of a fatality in the shortly after midnight, a terrible fatalseriously, if not fatally injured. Mar-Chatham police force, was on his way it has not yet been ascertained how to Barnaby River to visit his family, badly he has been injured. reported twenty minutes late leaving hour.

early hour this (Sunday) morning, shape of pieces of clothing and blood. A party was sent out to investigate. ity occurred on the main line of the I. fragments of poor Foley's body were Martin Foley of Chatham lost his life, either side and on the track, his heart tle of Trafalgar. and John Quilty of Barnaby River was having been found between the rails. seriously, if not fatally injured. Mar-tin Foley, who was a member of the track at the scene of the disaster, and

who reside at that place. He took the tis reported here that the express train from Chatham, which connects was running without a headlight, with the eastbound maritime express which would easily account for the and at the Junction met Mr. Quilty, tragedy, as it would be the only warn-who is station agent at Barnaby River, ing the unfortunate men would be to which they were to proceed up on likely to receive of the approach of what is known as a speedy, a light the belated express, which would be trolley handcar. As the maritime was moving at the rate of sixty miles an

Moncton, the unfortunate men decided that they would have ample time to reach Barnaby River before the train arrived there, and so started to their a very powerful man but remarkably At the time of sending this even tempered, and was a general favdespatch all the particulars are not orite with everybody. He leaves a drinks were passed around, pipes and seeing everything arranged, he went known, but when the train reached reside at Barnaby River, and for whom Chatham Junction the driver having the most genuine sympathy is felt. observed something which gave him Later reports are to the effect that

TRURO LAD FOUND

BOSTON, Oct. 22.-Sidney Aston, the 14-year-old Truro (N. S.) boy who disappeared from his home Sept. 25, and

this time of year and tired of going to Sayre's estate and effects, for the bene- pared the three great leaders of the pleasure at the prospect of going home. done without cost to himself, he being and dealt with the manliness, the gen-He was located through the landlady fied the police, who in turn sent word out such assignment, and with the fur- apt quotation from Admirals All, and to George B. Cross of 28 Hulburt ther consideration that he should be was cheered to the echo. street, Cambridge, who represents his father. Mr. Cross at once wired the of his indebtedness to any other credi- cert was the welcome accorded to Judge lad's parents of his whereabouts, and tor. Charles Hanington of the firm of his mother is expected to come to Bos- Hanington, Teed & Hanington, acceptton and bring him home.

RECENT DEATHS OF FORMER PROVINCIALISTS

BOSTON, Oct. 22.-The following deaths of former provincialists are announced: In Dedham, Mrs. Hugh H. McKiel, daughter of Samuel Dunning, aged 40 years, native of Colchester Co., N. S.; in Dedham, Capt. Charles W. Grant (killed by train), formerly of Yarmouth, N. S.; in Roxbury, Oct. 15, Wheelock Payson, aged 79 years, formerly of Bridgetown, N. S.: in Sharon. Oct. 10, Mrs. Annie E. Frye, widow of Wakefield G. Frye, formerly U. S. consul general at Halifax; in Roxbury, Oct. 18, Mrs. Michael Gillis, formerly Miss Margaret McMillan, aged 27 years, formerly of Antigonish, N. S.; in Roxbury, Sarah McPherson, formery of Antigonish; in this city, Mrs. Catherine Morrison, widow of Donald D. Morrison of Loch Lomond, C. B., aged 88 years; in Cambridge, James Livingstone, aged 60 years, native of Shediac; in Dorchester, Oct. 17, Joshua Prince Edward Island.

THE SAYRE CASE

John Sayre Assigns and Goes Free-Andrew Doyle and His Wife United.

son Otty delivered his judgment in the for whom the police have since been for whom the police have since been looking, was found in East Boston yesterday. He was living at a boarding house on Sumner street, and had obtained employment as office boy in the office of B. C. Emerson, 394 Atlantic avenue, under the name of Sidney Moore.

The lad is the son of W. A. Aston, a look of the son of W. A. Aston, a look in the look of the son of W. A. Aston, a look in the for whom the police have since been making a disclosure of his affairs the other full of that humanity which in the establishment of our world-wide empire.

It is already nearly three since of their office on other mathers that he was only expected to make a speech and not to deliver an oration, as was shown by the programme, for he did not feel able to orate very much. He lad is the son of W. A. Aston, a looking, was found in East Boston yesterday. He was living at a boarding the other full of that humanity which in the establishment of our world-wide empire.

After all, the greatness of our country depends not so much on the historic past as upon the men and women later in the establishment of our world-wide empire.

After all, the greatness of our country depends not so much on the historic past as upon the men and women later in the evening. Was pleased that he was only expected to make a speech and not to deliver an oration, as was shown by the programme, for he did not feel able to orate very much. He lad is the son of W. A. Aston, a looking, was found in the disclosure of his affairs the other full of that humanity which and fast rules, strict and methodical, the other full of that humanity which and fast rules, strict and methodical, the other full of that humanity which and fast rules, strict and methodical, the other full of that humanity which and fast rules, strict and methodical, the other full of that humanity which and fast rules, strict and methodical, the other full of that humanity which and fast rules, strict and methodical, the other f entirely free from arrest on account ed the proposal on behalf of the plain- the concert by chance, and was called tiffs, and within fifteen minutes the legal document was drawn up, signed

> This morning, Andrew Doyle, the man convicted of vagrancy and wifebeating, and committed to jail until he should pay the costs of the suits brought against him, managed to raise uisite \$15, and walked out of jail and down to his place of residence, accompanied by his wife, both looking as happy as two children going to a

> > BRITISH OFFICERS RESCUED.

TANGIER, Oct. 22.-The scout ship Pathfinder has arrived here with Captain Crowther and Lieutenant Hatton, the British officers who were captured by Moroccan tribesmen on board. The liberation of the officers was effected a brother of whom headed the Anjera tribesmen who made the capture. The officers said they were well treated by their captors.

T. Halloran, aged 44 years, native of Plain and ornamental printing at the Daily Sun job rooms.

SHOOTING IRONS

THE SEASON IS NOW OPEN Never before have we shown such a variety asnow ncluding the latest models.

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

Ammunition for All Kinds of Guns and Rifles.

Canvas Canoes for Sportsmen's Use (Sporting Goods Flat, Second Floor). Best Silk Bolting Cloth \$3.00 to \$10.

W. H. THORNE & CO.,

LIMITED Market Square. St. John, N. B.

DISTRESSING FATALITY ANNIVERSARY OF TRAFALGAR AND DEATH OF NELSON GENERALLY OBSERVED.

(From Monday's Daily Sun.)

The one hundredth anniversary of the battle of Trafalgar and the death of Nelson was fittingly observed in St. John. The dinner by Marlborough Lodge at White's on Friday evening was the first event on the programme, and this was followed on Saturday by a general display of bunting. Mayor White's request to citizens to holst one, and the city looked quite gay.
On Saturday evening St. George's So-

St. Mary's Church. In addition, many of the city clergy-men yesterday made references to the fertory the band played the Angelic C. R. at a point between Chatham discovered, the legs, arms and other being observed, while several based to foreign missions. After the benediction, the na-

markable demonstration of enthusiastwo hundred prominent citizens present, and the arrangements for the gathering were perfect down to the smallest detail. The hall was lavishly decorated with flags, pictures, coats part as follows:

ing up to the battle of Trafalgar. He vors for serving my country faithfully. HAMPTON, Kings Co., Oct. 21.-At tory on European nations. The recorder

away that he was tired of Truro at to Sheriff F. W. Freeze of all John memory of Nelson. His Worship comschool. He expressed anything but fit of all his creditors, provided it were age, Napoleon, Wellington and Nelson, entirely without money to meet the erosity, the open-heartedness of the with whom he was boarding. She noti- expense of drawing up and carrying great admiral. He concluded with an

> A most pleasing incident of the cor Willbrick, who succeeds Ira B. Myers as American consul here. He was a upon by the chairman. In reply, he delivered an excellent address, which and duly attested, and an order though brief was to the point and made for the young man's discharge brought down the house. The musical portion of the pro-

gramme left nothing to be desired. G S. Mayes rendered the song of the evening, The Death of Nelson, and was compelled to respond to an encore His second solo was The Englishman seldom been heard to better advantage. R. S. Ritchie, who gave The Song of Bill Adams Won the Battle of Waterloo, and gave a couple of songs which brought down the house. J. Twining Hartt never read to a more appreciat-

AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH.

Charlotte street, to the church via is founded in natural justice and grati-The one hundredth anniversary of the Coburg, Garden street and City road. | tude, and it is sanctioned by the au-

On Saturday evening St. George's So-chancel were suspended many flags and on which we depend, after God, for clety held a smoker in the York Assem-over the font was draped a huge Union the enjoyment of all our possessions, From the pillars, and walls of the bly rooms, and on Sunday forenoon Jack. The singing was hearty and re-Mariborough Lodge attended service at sponsive. The scripture lessons were read by J. N. Rogers, past chaplain of tional anthem was sung, to the accompaniment of the band.

A large congregation was present the The smoking concert given by St. church being packed to the doors, and George's Society in the York assembly even with the extra seats procided, rooms on Saturday evening was a remaining the service. tic patriotism. There were upwards of able effort, full of historic facts, and

ous painting of Trafalgar, issued this falgar and spoke of its far-reaching year by the Art Union of London, which effects. England at that time was picture is the property of Col. Sturder. fighting for the cause of freedom and Refreshments in the form of sand- humanity. Nelson felt the truth of wiches, crackers and cheese, and light this when, on the eve of battle, after tobacco were in abundance, the few down to his cabin and wrote a brief the idea that he had struck something, Quilty, though badly injured, will remade an investigation of the front of cover, hotwithstanding a rumor which his engine, where he discovered under was circulated that he was dead.

The reports are to the effect that programme were most enjoyable.

President W. Watson Allen was in the chair and opened the proceedings with a brief address of welcome. hour. He sketched the career of Nel- fleet. For myself, individually, I com-

> From the time of Nelson, England's closed by a comparison between Well-ington and Nelson, one a man of hard undisputed. This is a fact most potent exercise of their office on other mat-

The lad is the son of W. A. Aston, a Mr. Jonah, defendant's counsel, and not feel able to orate very much. He and good. The country needs true of it. Forgetting the things that are as his only explanation for running to make an assignment under the act it was their duty to disseminate the XIII., whose luminous words will serve blessings of the Christian religion.

> BISHOP CASEY IN THE CATH-EDRAL.

Yesterday morning in the cathedral Bishop Casey before his sermon on the gospel of the day made the following reference to the anniversary being ob-

Britain and her colonies thoughts and The very principles of religion, which the inquiry what patriotism is. Man our honor for the King to their noblest is social in his nature. He owes his type, and cause us to rejoice in the velopment of his faculties and the enjoyment of life be his otherwise than through his family in connection with the Bow, was also encored, and sang This larger circle constitutes what is the larger social circle around him. the King of the Main. S. C. Matthews | for him the state, or his country. Thus added the comedy in a recitation, How by nature he depends on his country for the enjoyment of life, for the deand for security in their possession. The law of justice founded in nature priate and splendidly gelivered selecturn. Hence arises the duty of patrition ever heard from him than Admir- otism. It is founded in nature and has Harold Alison, Mr. Mollinson, D. P. exist and prosper without a proper Pidgeon and John Sanderson also con-tributed solos, Mr. Pidgeon's encore natural order established in nature, it selection of Mona calling forth con- is clear that it must have God for its tinued applause. George Kirk read The author. Whatever form this govern-Flag of England, and the concert ment may take the regard due its auclosed with God Save the King. thority is not affected, since this au-The heartiest enthusiasm prevailed thority comes from the author of nathroughout, and the concert was in every way a success. During the evening a telegram was read from B. R. Macaulay, president of St.-Andrew's Is not the divine sanction too often Society, now in Montreal, regretting ignored in these times of boasted en-Once the government be lawfully con- of the church in France. Raymond, yesterday morning attended stituted it has sanction for its authorservice at St. Mary's Church. The ity from the Most High. "There is no members to the number of about one power but from God." Hence the sub- Island City, R. D. Spear and Jessie hundred, marched from their hall on limity of the virtue of patriotism. It Lena arrived in port yesterday.

with a nobler dignity. We cannot

over-estimate its value, for its prac tice is an appreciation of our country, even our very lives. Our country is appointed by God. In

of nations. His providence still guards their evolution and development. None independently of His providence; none is withdrawn from empire but by His appointment. He disposes of all things in order and measure. He governs the The question might be right here

raised, How are we to bear ourselves in regard to iniquitous legislation? We cannot conceal from ourselves the fact that the memory of the penal laws still grates the nerves and inspires the in-dignation of many Irishmen and their descendants. Are we therefore justified in withholding the utmost loyalty of arms, and shields. Among the pictures was a copy of W. L. Wyllis' famfullest enjoyment or sympathy in the weal or woe of our country?

The answer to this question must be ought from sound Catholic principles. legitimate rulers comes from God, yet its exercise is entrusted to purely huspeeches made were well worth listen-ing to and the other numbers on the his knees, he wrote the following according to human error and iniquity. such a contingency: "We must obey God rather than men." In the midst no misconduct in anyone tarnish it; of the horrors of primeval persecution, the programme for the oration of the and may humanity after victory be the the Prince of Apostles declared the evening, spoke for three-quarters of an predominant feature in the British Christian's duty: "Love the brotherson, and in a most interesting manner mit my life to Him who made me, and crimination, however, can be made in described the political conditions lead- may His blessing light upon my endea- regard to legislation manifestly unjust. dwelt on the battle itself, the noble conduct of the famous admiral, and went on to tell of the effect of this victorial.

To Him I resign myself and the just administration the rulers are entitled cause which is entrusted to me to defend." an error or two, even gravely unjust,

> remind them that as Christian people apt is the declaration of the great Leo as a beacon light to generations of Catholics yet unborn: "Everyone knows the power and resources of the British nation and the civilizing influence which, with the spread of liberty, accompanies its commercial prosperity Be it ours to avoid with the utmost

> even to the most remote regions." care entertaining any sentiments, or giving expression to aught that might The centennial anniversary which we imply that we fell or can be considered celebrated yesterday naturally raises as aliens in our own country. This in the minds of the children of Great would be an injustice to burselves. sentiments of patriotism. We might sometimes cause us to be misunder-be justified right here in instituting stood, raise our love for country and existence to a family, nor can the de- excellence and glory of our country.

MILITIA MATTERS

OTTAWA, Oct. 23.-Lieutenants of the permanent force will not in future amination for the rank of captain until they have served at least two years as such in a permanent unit. Similarly, officers of higher rank than lieutenant will not be permitted to present themselves for examination for promotion until they have served not less than one year in their rank. Lieuts, W. B. Almon and S. A. Hew-

ard, R. C. A., have been selected for the gunnery staff course, and will proceed to England forthwith.

BITTERNESS SHOWN.

ROME, Oct. 23.-The Vatican authorthat he could not be present, and con- lightenment? Is not there a sentiment ities today decided to instruct Monsigveying to St. George's Society his best quite generally prevailing today that nor Rinaldini, the Papal Nuncio at wishes for the success of the celebra- there is no further reverence and Madrid, not to participate in any offiobedience due to the powers that be clal ceremonies incident to the visit of than what the voters give them a President Loubet. This decision is right to by their suffrages on election looked upon as still further emphasizday? The apostle of the Gentiles ing the bitterness felt by the Holy See Marlborough Lodge, Sons of England, taught that this should be otherwise. over what it considers the persecution

DIVORCED, BUT LOVED HIM not live as & wife. In her will she ago. Her parents moved to St. Cathleaves him \$500 worth of paintings. But, erines, hear Toronto. She developed a ered to be on fire. At the time most of in addition to that she left in the customer for the stage and created the part the people had retired and before assis-TILL DEATH CAME. in addition to that, she left in the cus-

Former Toronto Woman Sent Death bed Message to Divorced Husband.

of Mrs. Sarah Green LeMoyne of Bos- the regard she had for her former hus- Albert county, formerly owned by Jas.

tody of an intimate friend a death-bed white playing this role she met Lement to whom she gave her first tour. The two then appeared in several from the church and very little from the churc love was ever in her mind to the last. cities in the same plays. The contents of this message have not been given out yet. But it is understood that they shed an illuminating light on the tender and loving nature

ton, the former actress, divorced from band

William J. LeMoyne, the actor, nineteen Sarah Green LeMoyne was a woman off some time ago and knocked down years ago, has made public the love of remarkable character. She was a to Warren Downey for \$16,050. The which she seems to have held for the Miss Sarah Green of Toronto, Can., sale was, however, called off and Mr. man with whom she found she could where she was born seventy-three years Mackay made the purchase.

ONSET BAY, Oct. 21.—The death here of Mrs. LeMoyne and further reveal chased the timber lands at Memel,

Last week W. Malcolm Mackay pur-

8t. John N.B., Oct . 25th, 1905.

OVERCOATS and SUITS.

IMMENSE VARIETY---ATTRACTIVE PRICES

Our increased room gives a chance to carry a much larger stock of Clothng and Furnishing Goods than ever before, and on account of the greatly increased business with very little increased expense we are giving better values than ever, and I tell you they are going out fast too. SEE OUR MEN'S

at \$5, \$6, \$7.50, \$8.75, \$10, \$12, \$13.50, \$15.00, to \$20.

MEN'S SUITS, large variety, \$3.95 to \$20.00.

HARVEY, Men's and Boys' Clothler 199 and 207 Union St

Completing Arrangements For Reception to Prince Louis.

St. Andrew's Rink Will be Very Prettily Decorated— The Reception to be Followed by a Dance—Artillery Band Engaged.

Now that the Fair of Nations is be a slightly raised platform on which over preparations will at once be made of Battenburg, which is to be held in the intention to spread wxed linen. St. Andrew's rink on Thurs law ing next. The civic committee in

charge of the affair will meet today, and the ladies who are to assist will also hold a meeting. Most of the booths erected for the fair are to be left in position, and will be used during the reception, being fitted with chairs and sofas. The only booths to be removed are those in the centre of the rink. These include one fancy booth, Rebecca at the well, Santa Claus, and rink. These include one fancy booth, Rebecca at the well, Santa Claus, and the paper flower table. In the middle of the rink a band stand is to be erected, while at the upper end there will some o'clock.

citizens and ladies will be received. for the civic reception to Prince Louis Over the whole floor of the rink it is The dining rooms, which will be in charge of Frank White assisted by ladies of the committee, will be lavishly decorated, and in fact the whole

o'clock, and it is thought should not

inclosed in one of the envelopes addressed to her a marriage certificate, votion to duty. The offering would our country. In this connection very M. Walthom, had changed her name to that of Mrs. Edwin Wright, she was

very much surprised.

avenue. Dorchester. trict. He had been for several years organist at the church where he met is future wife. They met at a social, for Miss Waltham was a regular attendant at St. Mark's and took part in all of the affairs of an entertaining kind, and in these she was usually a prominent figure. She was vivacious and pleasing, and in her Mr. Wright

He was equally as attractive to her, so that their friendship soon ripened into something stronger. And yet neither the mother nor any of the immediate friends of either thought very seriously of this display of friendship Last May Mr. Wright went to Montreal. There he remained. About a month ago Miss Waltham also went to Canada, returning after a short visit. This trip only caused a deeper love between the two. It was not until more recently, however, that Miss Waltham took the step which has temporarily, at least, made her a British

She left Boston on the late train for Montreal last Sunday night. She was met by Mr. Wright, and Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock they were married at an Episcopal church there by the Rev. William J. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright are of the same age, both being twenty-three. "No, it was not an elopment in any sense of the word," said Miss Waltham, a sister of the bride, yesterday.

CHURCH BURNED

AT GRAND ANSE.

Also the Presbytery, the Barns and Contents-Loss Estimated at \$17,000.

BATHURST STATION, Oct. 23. About 10.30 o'clock last night the Catholic church at Grand Anse was discovthe house, and only the horse from the barn. The cause of the fire is unknown. Loss, seventeen thousand dollars; small

The body of an unknown man was washed ashore at Grand Anse this

CONTINUES TO GR

script on Canadian Financial

(Boston Transcript.) OTTAWA, Oct. 14.-Unless the Canadian government finds new sources The certificate had been made out in of revenue, or reduces the expenditure Montreal, where the wedding ceremony of the dominion, the public debt will was performed Sunday afternoon at 2 increase to an almost alarming extent. o'clock. And thus ended a very pretty It is not possible to economize in railomance, which had its beginning at way building, which will grow more St. Mark's Episcopal church, Blue Hill costly until the transcontinental is brilt. But upon the militia, upon which mill-The groom was formerly a well-known resident of the Dorchester dis-erally conceded that there is a chance for economy. Other departments can omize to a limited extent. The bounties are growing to an extraordin ary degree, and they, too, will get heavier before they disappear. The financial statement just issued by the finance department shows over five aillions was added to the public debt last year, when the finance only expected it to increase by a millcreased over the figure predicted by the finance minister by more than a million dollars, so it was not the revenue that disappointed Minister Fielding, but the expenditure. On ordinary account the statement shows a surplus of very nearly eight millions, where Mr. Fielding anticipated nine, but the capital account swallowed up all this and five millions in additi-The revenue last year was \$71,180,-626, which is half a million greater than the amount quoted the year before. Mr. Fielding estimated the probable revenue as \$71,250,000. The expenditures during the year were \$63,-309,305, against an estimate in the budget speech of \$62,250,000, and an exnditure in the previous year of \$55,-612,832. The expenditure on capital ac-

count amounted to \$15,441,403, which is \$4,392,200 more than in the previous year. Mr. Fielding's estimate was for a capital expenditure of \$12,500,000. The debt increased \$5,349,112, against an estimate of \$1,250,000. The customs venues showed an increase of \$731,037; the post office an increase of \$473,047; public works an increase of \$422,123; excise collections declined \$372,233, and the miscellaneous account shrank \$743,-166. The principal items of interest in the expenditure on capital account are the public works, railways and canals, \$9,840,028, an increase of \$4,007,075. For railway subsidies the amount paid was \$12.745,629, or \$775,248 less than the year previous. There was an increase of \$5,759,438 in the circulation of doion notes for the first three months of the present year. The revenue for this period has been \$18,192,473, an increase of \$1,033,398 over the same period last year, and the expenditure on revenue account has been \$10,776,-015, an increase of \$1,789,677. For September the revenue account was \$6,-557,122, an increase of \$285,192, and the expenditure was \$5,469,769, an increase of \$1,721,489. Expenditure on capital account for the first three months this year was \$2,223,226, an increase of \$337 -

It is reported that the Morgans' carriage manufacturing concern of Fredericton may remove to St. John, or, at least, establish a branch here.

AR UGBI FAMILI of Skin diseases is the one generally described by the word Eczema. In all its forms it resists ordinary treatment, but is completely cured by Weaver's Cerate used in connection with Weaver's Syrup. AN UGLY FAMILY of skin diseases

The Story of Nelson and Trafalgar as Told **Collingwood's Despatches**

Original Account of the Battle Fought One Hundred Years Ago, as Printed in the Annual Register of 1805.

The following account of the battle will be immortal, and his memory eve of Trafalgar and the death of Nelson dear to his country; but my heart is as told by Collingwood's despatches is rent with the most poignant grief for taken from the Annual Register for the

EURYALUS, off Cape Trafalgar, Oct. 22.

Sir.—The ever to be lamented death of Vice-Admiral Lord Viscount Nelson, who, in the late conflict with the enemy, fell in the hour of victory, leaves to me the duty of informing my lord's commissioners of the admiralty, that on the 19th instant it was communicatshins watching the motions of the enemy in Cadiz, that the combined fleet had put to sea; as they sailed with light winds westerly, his lordship concluded their destination was the Mediterranean, and immediately made all sail for the Straights' entrance, with the British squadron, consisting of twenty-seven ships, three of them sixty-fours, where his lordship was informed by Captain Blackwood, (whose vigilance in watching, and giving notice of the enemy's movements, has been highly meritorious,) that they had not yet passed the Straights.

On Monday, the 21st instant, at daylight, when Cape Trafalgar bore E. by S. about seven leagues, the enemy was eastward, the wind about west, and mediately made the signal for the fleet to bear up in two columns, as they are attack his lordship had previously didelay in forming a line of battle in the usual manner. The enemy's line coneighteen were French and fifteen Spansh squadron.consisting of twenty-seven their line of battle with great coolness hope will ride safe until those gales are and correctness; but as the mode of at- over tack was unusual, so the structure of their line was new; it formed a crescent of the fleet on this occasion, I beg to convexing to leeward—so that in lead- congratulate their lordships on a convexing to leavard—so that in lead congratulate their foruships on a vicing down to their centre, I had both tory, which, I hope, will add a ray to their van and rear abaft the beam. Bethe glory of his majesty's crown, and fore the fire opened every attendate ship be attended with public benefit to our was about a cable's length to windward country. of the second ahead and astern, forming a kind of double line, and appeared, little interval between them, and this without crowding their ships. Admiral Villeneuve was in the Bucentaure in the centre, and the Prince of Asturias hore Gravina's flag in the rear; but the French and Spanish ships were mixed without any apparent regard to order

of national squadron. As the mode of our atack had been Naiad, Pickle schooner, Eutreprenaute the activity of the officers and seamen previously determined on, and com-municated to the flag officers and cap-tains, few signals were necessary; and none were made, except to direct close order as the lines bore down.

The commander in chief in the Victory led the weather column, and the Royal Sovereign, which bore my flag,

The action began at 12 o'clock, by the eading ships of the columns breaking through the enemy's line; the com-mander in chief about the tenth ship about the twelfth from the rear, leaving the van of the enemy unoccupied, the succeeding ships breaking through, in all parts, astern of their leaders, and engaging the enemy at the muzzles of their guns; the conflict was severe; the enemy's ships were fought with a gal-lantry highly honorable to their of-ficers; but the attack on them was ir-Disposer of events to grant his ma-jesty's arms a complete and glorious victory; about three p. m. many of the enemy's ships having struck their colors, their line gave way; Admiral Gravina, with ten ships, joining their frigates to leeward, stood towards Cadiz. The five headmost ships in their van attacked, and standing to the southward, dward of the British line, were engaged and the sternmost of them tak-en; the others went off, leaving to his the line (of which two are first rates, the Santissima Trindada, and the Santa Anna,) with three flag-officers, viz. Admiral Villeneuve, the comander in chief; Don Ignatio Maria D'Aliva, viceadmiral; and the Spanish rear-admiral

Don Baltazar Hidalgo Cisneros. After such a victory it may appea unnecessary to enter into encomiums on the particular parts taken by the several commanders; the conclusion says more on the subject than I have lanto express; the spirit which animated all was the same: when all exert themselves zealously in their country's service, all deserve that their high merits should stand recorded; and nevthan in the battle I have described.

The Achille (a French 74), after having surrendered, by some mismanage ment of the Frenchmen, took fire, and blew up; 200 of her men were saved by

action, which so strongly marks the invincible spirit of British seamen, when engaging the enemies of their country, that I cannot resist the pleasure I have in making it known to their lordships. The Temeraire was boarded, by accident or design, by a French ship on one contest was vigorous, but in the end. the combined ensigns were torn from ed. It is far too serious to be allowed al Villeneuve in the Bucentaure.

Such a battle could not be fought citizens and obtain prompt relief, as without sustaining a great loss of men. well as thorough and lasting cure, by I have not only to lament, in common the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver with the British navy, and the British pills. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, nation, in the fall of the commander in chief, the loss of a hero, whose name Co., Toronto.

many years' intimacy, and a perfect knowledge of the virtues of his mind, which inspired ideas superior to the common race of men. I was bound by

to which even the glorious occasion which he fell does not bring that conolation which perhaps it ought. lordship received a musket-ball in his left breast, about the middle of the action, and sent an officer to me immediately with his last farewell; and soon

after expired. I have also to lament the loss of those excellent officers, Captains Duff of the Mars, and Cooke of the Bellerophon; I have yet heard of none others.

I fear the numbers that have fallen

will be found very great, when the returns come to me; but it having blown a gale of wind ever since the action, have not yet had it in my power to collect any reports from the ships.

The Royal Sovereign having lost her Captain Blackwood performed with be offered up to the throne of grace great attention:—After the action I for the great benefits to our country deed, nothing can exceed the presevershifted my flag to her, that I might and to mankind: more easily communicate my orders to, and collect the ships, and towed the Royal Sovereign out to leeward. The Royal Sovereign out to leeward. The whole fleet were now in a perilous situ-ation, many dismasted, all shattered, in ation, many dismaster, all shatered, and the shoals divine mercy, and His constant aid to fleet which were in the action, and how of Trafalgar; and when I made signal us in the defence of our country's libto prepare to anchor, few of the ships had an anchor let go, their cables be-ing shot. But the same good Provi-direct, therefore, that be of the enemy's fleet came out a second dence which aided us through such a appointed for this holy purpose. day preserved us in the night, by the ing the ships off the land, except four direction of Gravina, wore, with their of the captured dismasted ships which eads to the northward, and formed are now at anchor off Trafalgar, and I

Having thus detailed the proceeding

I am, &c.,

C. COLLINGWOOD. bined fleets, on the 21st of October. Van-Victory, Tameraire, Neptune, Conqueror, Leviathan, Ajax, Orion, Agamemnon, Minotaur, Spartiate, Britannia, Africa, Euryalus, Sirius, Phoebe,

Rear-Royal Sovereign, Mars, Bellisle Tonnant, Bellerophron, Colossus, Achille, Polyphemus, Revenge, Swiftsure, Defence, Thunderer, Defiance, Prince, Dreadnought.

(Signed). C. COLLINGWOOD

Painful, Fatal Kidney Disease

CALLS FOR IMMEDIATE AND AC TIVE TREATMENT WITH

DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS.

Kidney disease marked by backache pains in the limbs, scanty, dark colored urine, puffiness about the eyes, dropsical swelling and gradual loss of fleshis always to be dreaded both on account of the suffering it entails and because of its fatality.

The kidneys and liver share alike the asibility of filtering poisons from the blood, and it is therefore necessary to regulate both these organs in order to effect a cure of kidney disease. This fact accounts for the extraordin success of Dr. Chase's Kidney-

Liver Pills, which is the only treatment nable having a direct and combined action on the liver and kidneys. For years evidence has been pil goes to prove that Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have positively cured obstinate and complicated cases of kidney disease which defied physi-cians and ordinary kidney medicines. Nor is this to be wondered at when t is remembered that Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are the result of the long and varied experience of the great American physician and author-Dr. A.

About four months ago I found my condition so serious that I had to leave work. I could not sleep nights, my appetite was very poor and my kidneys were so affected that I could hardly walk on account of backache.
"I resolved to try Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and Bachache Plaster. After three weeks' time, I am glad to

say, I was able to resume work and

now feel as well as I ever did. I therefore say that Dr. Chase's rem dies are excellent family medicines." MR. ELLIS GALLANT.

Kidney disease is not to be neglectpoop, and the British hoisted in to develop. You can profit by the experience of thousands of your fellowGENERAL ORDER.

EURYALUS, Oct. 23. The ever to be lamented death of Lord Viscount Nelson, Duke of Bronte, the commander in chief, who fell in the a most violent gale of wind, which com action of the twenty-first, in the arms pletely dispersed the ships, and drove of victory, covered with glory, whose the captured hulls in all directions. I memory will be ever dear to the British have since been employed in collecting for the honor of his king, and for the inseaman, leaves to me a duty to return one to bring into port. I mentioned in my thanks to the right hon. rear-adand detachments of royal marines servnow under my command, for their conduct on that day; but where can I find ing the enemy's ships. The Defiance, ines in the battle with the enemy, where for some time from the squadron, was every individual appeared an hero, on obliged to abandon her to her fate, and whom the glory of the country depends she went on shore. Captain Durham's do, when their king and their country ate. In the gale the Royal Sovereign need their service.

And I desire that the respective captains will be pleased to communicate to Cadiz, and towed in by a frigate. the officers, seamen, and royal marines this public testimony of my high approbation of their conduct, and my thanks

C. COLLINGWOOD. (Signed), To the Right Hon, Earl of Northesk, and the respective Captains and Commanders.

GENERAL ORDER.

Trafalgar, Oct. 22, 1905. (Signed) C. COLLINGWOOD. To the respective Captains and Com-

manders,
(N. B.—The fleet having been dispersed by a gale of wind, no day, as

that preceding it, since which I have not more than three are in a repair-The order in which the ships of the had a continued series of misfortunes; able state for a length of time. Rear-British squadron attacked the com- but they are of a kind that human prudence could not possibly provide

against, or my skill prevent. On the 22nd in the morning a strong outherly wind blew, with squally weather, which, however, did not prevent of such ships as were manageable from getting hold of many of the prizes (13 men, that to alleviate human misery as or 14) and towing them off to the westward, where I ordered them to rendezvous round the Royal Sovereign, tow by the Neptune; but on the 23rd the gale increased, and the sea ran so high, that many of them broke the ow rope, and drifted far to leeward before they were got hold of again, and some of them taking advantage in the dark and boisterous night, got before ates were sent out to receive them the wind, and have perhaps drifted upon the shore and sunk; on the afternoon of that day the remnant of the had been wrecked in several of the combined fleet, ten sail of ships, who ships, and an offer from the Marquis had not been much engaged, stood up to leeward of my shattered and strag- for our wounded, pledging the honor gled charge, as if meaning to attack of Spain for their being carefully atthem, which obliged me to collect a tended. I have ordered most of the force out of the least injured ships, and Spanish prisoners to be released, the form to leeward for their defence; all officers on parole; the men for receipts this retarded the progress of the hulks and the bad weather continuing, determined me to destroy all the leewardmost that could be cleared of the men. the ships was a matter of little consequence compared with the chance of ter, claiming him as a prisoner of war; their falling again into the hands of a copy of which I inclose, together with the enemy; but even this was an arduous task in the high sea which was bined fleet. running. I hope, however, it has been accomplished to a considerable extent; I entrusted it to skilful officers, who would spare no pains to execute what was possible. The captains of the Prince and Neptune cleared the Trina-dada, and sunk her. Captains Hope, Bayntun, and Malcolm, who joined the fleet this moment from Gibraltar, had the charge of destroying four others.moderates. I doubt whether I shall be

have thought a measure of absolute ne-I have taken Admiral Villeneuve into this ship; Vice-Admiral Don Aliva is dead. Whenever the temper of the weather will permit, and I can spare a frigate (for there were only four in the action with the fleet, Euryalus, Sirius, Phoebe, and Naiad; the Melpomene joined the 22nd, and the Eurydice and Scout the 23rd), I shall collect the other flag officers, and send them to England,

There were four thousand troops em-There were four thousand troops em-barked under the command of General and enlargement of the wounded, etc., Contamin, who was taken with Admir- is agreed to, on the part of the com-(Signed), C. COLLINGWOOD.

Further Particulars of the Battle of Collingwood to W. Marsden, Esq. Dated Buryalus, off Cadiz, Oct. 28. Sir,-Since my letter to you of the | 30.

24th, stating the proceedings of his majesty's squadron, our situation has been ost critical, and our employment the most arduous that ever a fleet was engaged in. On the 24th and 25th it blew navy and the British nation, whose zeal and destroying them, where they are of recovery, and that your country may

miral, the captains, officers, seamen, Donegal and Melpomene, after the ac- ship. I could not disturb the repose of and detachments of royal marines serving on board his majesty's squadron, tivity of their commanders, in giving ments; but your sword, the emblem of assistance to the squadron in destroy- your service, was delivered to me by language to express my sentiments of after having stuck to the Aigle, as long consider yourself a prisoner of war the valor and skill which were display-ed by the officers, the seamen, and mar-her from wreck, which separated her

and Mars lost their foremasts, and are To the right honorable read-admiral now rigging anew, where the body of of the royal marines, I beg to give my ly ordered to sea again, and came out, were, after their surrender, among the also dismasted, and fell into our hands: shoals of Trafalgar, in boisterous wea- Don Enrigue M'Donel had his broad 12

find the Santa Anna was driven near C. COLLINGWOOD. QUEEN, off Cape Trafalgar, Nov. 4. Sir,-On the 28th ult. I informed you of the proceedings of the squadron to time. The weather continuing very bad, the wind blowing from S. W., the squadron not in a situation of netty officer 20 seamen, and 4 marines the squadron not in a situation of safety, and seeing little prospect of get-king the continued when the land ting the captured ships off the land, The Almighty God, whose arm is into port, I determined no longer to deand great risk of some of getting them strength, having of his great mercy lay the destroying them, and to get the been pleased to crown the exertion of squadron out of the deep bay. The ex-The Royal Sovereign having lost her masts, except the tottering foremast, I his majesty's fleet with success, in giv-called the Euryalus to me, while the action continued; which ship lying within hail, made my signals, a service captain Blackwood performed with that all praise and thanksgiving may be offered up to the throne of grace captain Blackwood performed with for the great henefits to our country. ance of all the officers employed in the erties and laws, without which the ut- is perfectly correct. I informed you in endeavor in the bad weather Given on board the Euryalus, off Cape to cut off some of the hulks, when the Rayo was dismasted, and fell into our hands; she afterwards parted her cable, went ashore, and was wrecked. The Indomptable, one of the same squadron, was also driven ashore, wrecked, and her crew perished. The Santa yet, has been able to be appointed for the shore of Cadiz, got such assistance as has enabled them to get in; but the

EURYALUS, off Cadiz, Oct. 24.

Firstr. In thy letter of the 22nd I detailed to you, for the information of my lords commissioners of the admirality, the proceedings of his majesty's squadron on the day of the action, and that preceding it, since which I have Admiral Louis, in the Canopus, who had been detached with the Queen, Spencer, and Tigre, to complete the water, etc., of these ships, and to see the convoy in safety a certain distance up the Mediterranean, joined me on the 30th. In clearing the captured ships of prisoners, I found so many wounded 283 seamen, and 104 marines, killed: 41 officers, 57 petty officers, 870 seamen much as was in my power. I sent to the Marquis de Solana, governor-general of Andalusia, to offer him the wounded to the care of their country, on rescripts (Last Official Letter of the Immortal being given; a proposal which was received with the greatest thankfulness not only by the governor, but the whole country resounds with expres-

sions of gratitude. Two French frigwith a proper officer to give receipts bringing with them all the English who given, and a condition that they do not ed to have received no damage. serve in war, by sea or land, until ex-NELSON AND BRONTE. changed. By my correspondence with the marquis, I found that Vice-Admiral NELSON'S LAST LETTER. D'Alava was not dead, but dangerous

a state of the flag officers of the com-

C. COLLINGWOOD. EURYALUS, off Cadiz, Oct. 27. My Lord Marquis,-A great number of Spanish subjects having been wounded in the late action between the British and the combined fleets Spain and France, on the 21st instant: humanity, and my desire to alleviate The Redoubtable sunk astern of the the sufferings of these wounded men, Swiftsure while in tow. The Santa An- dictate to me to offer to your excelna, I have no doubt, is sunk, as her lency their enlargement, that they may side was almost entirely beat in; and be taken proper care of in the hospitals such is the shattered condition of the on shore, provided your excellency will whole of them, that unless the weather send boats to convey them, with a able to carry a ship of them into port.

I hope their lordships will approve of what I thaving only in consideration to be prisoners of war, to be exchanged proper officer to give receipts for the the destruction of the enemy's fleet) before they serve again. I beg to assure your excellency of my high consideration, and that I am, etc.,

C. COLLINGWOOD. To the Marquis de Solana, Capt.-Gen. of Andalusia, Governor, etc., Cadiz. Conditions on which the Spanish Wounded Prisoners were released, and sent on Shore to the Hospital. I, Guilleme Valverde, having been authorized and empowered by the Marquis de Solana., governor-general of with their flags (if they do not all go to Andalusia and of Cadiz, to receive from the bottom), to be landed at his ma-jesty's feet. the English squadron the wounded prisoners, and such persons as may be mander in chief of the British squad-ron, on the positive condition, that none of the said prisoners shall be employ-ed again, in any public service of the Trafalgar, in a Letter from Admiral crown of Spain, either by sea or land, until they are regularly exchanged.
Signed on board his Britannic Majesty's ship the Euryalus, at sea, Oct.

GUILL DE VALVERDE, To Vice-Admiral Don Ignatio Maria D'Alava. Sent under cover to Adm

EURYALUS, off Cadiz, Oct. 30 Sir,-It is with great pleasure that I have heard that the wounded you received in the action is in a hopeful way between still have the benefit of your future terests of his country, will be ever held up as a shining example for a British Lucar, without the prospect of saving yourself to me; and it was in consider. ation only of the state of your wound, my former letter the joining of the that you were not removed into my your captain; and I expect that you

> I am .etc., C. COLLINGWOOD.

ed; the attack was irresistible, and the issue of it adds to our naval annals a I shall get them all destroyed by to-brilliant instance of what Britons can morrow, if the weather keeps modercers, 3 petty officers, 59 seamen, and marines wounded. Total 132.-Royal the Earl of Northesk, to the captains, the squadron is at anchor to N. W. of Sovereign, 3 officers, 2 petty officers, 29 officers and seamen, and to the officers, San Lucar.—I find, that on the return seamen, and 13 marines, killed; 3 officers and seamen, and officers, and privates of Gravina to Cadiz, he was immediated cers, 5 petty officers, 70 seamen and 10 cers, 5 petty officers, 70 seamen and 10 cers, 10 petch 141—Bridge Company (141—Bridge) the royal marines, I beg to give my ly ordered to sea again, and came out, marines, wounded. Total 141.—Bricere and heary thanks for their high- which made it necessary for me to tannia, 1 officer, 8 seamen, and 1 maly meritorious conduct, both in the action, and in their zeal and activity in —that night it biew hard, and his ship, seamen, and 7 marines, wounded. Total bringing the captured ships out from the Prince of Asturias, was dismasted 52.—Temeraire, 3 officers, 1 petty officer, the perilous situation on which they and returned into port; the Rayo was 35 seamen, and 8 marines, killed; 3 officers, 2 petty officers, 58 seamen, and pendant in the Rayo, and from him I Prince, none.-Neptune, 10 seamen killed; 1 petty officer, 30 seamen, and 3 mawounded. Total 44.—Dreadnought, 6 seamen and I marine, killed;

officer, 2 petty officers, 19 seamen, and 4 marines, wounded. Total 33.-Mars, 1 officer, 3 petty officers, 17 seamen, and 8 marines, killed; 4 officers, 5 petty officers, 44 seamen, and 16 marines, woundmen, and 4 marines, killed; 2 officers, petty officers, 97 seamen, and 20 marines, wounded. Total 150.—Minotaur, men and 2 marines, killed; 1 petty offi-cer, 17 seamen, and 4 marines, wound-Total 26.—Ajax, 2 seamen killed; 9 seamen wounded. Total 11.-Orion, 1 seaman killed; 2 petty officers, 17 seamen, and 4 marines, wounded. Total 24.—Agamemnon, 2 seamen killed; 1 seaman wounded. Total 9.—Spartiate, 3 seamen killed; 1 officer, 2 petty officers, 16 seamen, and 1 marine, wounded. Total 23.—Africa, 12 seamen and 6 marines, killed; 2 officers, 5 petty offied. Total 62.—Bellisle, 2 officers, 1 petty as to the deceased making any stateofficer, 22 seamen, and 8 marines, kill-126.—Colossus, 1 officer, 31 seamen, and 8 marines, killed; 5 officers, 9 petty officers, 115 seamen, and 31 marines, wounded. Total 200.—Achille, 1 petty officer, 6 seamen, and 6marines, killed; 4 officers, 4 petty officers, 37 seamen, and 14 marines, wounded. Total 72.— Polyphemus, 2 seamen killed: 4 seamen wounded. Total 6.—Swiftsure, 7 sea-men and 2 marines, killed; 1 petty of-Total 17 -Defence 4 seamen and 3 marines, killed; 23 seamen, and 6 marines wounded. Total 36.-Thundrerer, 2 seamen and 2 marines, killed: 2 petty of cers, 9 seamen, and 1 marine, wounded Total 16.—Defiance, 2 officers, 1 petty officer, 8 seamen, and 6 marines, killed; officer, 4 petty officers, 39 seamen and 9 marines, wounded, Total 70.
Total—21 officers, 15 petty office

and 196 marines, wounded.—Total 1,587 (Signed) C. COLLINGWOOD.

ADMIRALTY OFFICE, Nov. 9. Letter from the late Lord Viscount Nelson, K. B., to W. Marsden, Esq. dated Victory, off Cadiz, October 13. Sir,-I herewith transmit you, for the information of the lords commissioners of the admiralty, a letter from Captain instant, together with the list of vessels captured, as therein mentioned. am much pleased with Captains Hoste and Thomas for their exertions in getting the Eurydice so expeditiously off the shoal, particularly so, as she is stat-

On the morning of October 19, 1805, the combined fleets of France and Spain left Cadiz Harbor, and the same after noon Nelson knew that he would soon have an opportunity of encountering his enemy. This unfinished letter was found opened on his desk after the ac tion, and was conveyed by Captain Hardy to Lady Hamilton, 'Oh miserable and wretched Emma, oh, glorious Lord Nelson to Lady Hamilton.

VICTORY, October 19, 1805. Noon, Cadiz E.S.E. 16 leagues. My dearest beloved Emma, the dear friend of my bosom, the signal has been made that enemy's combined fleet are coming out of port. We have very little wind, so that I have no hopes seeing them before tomorrow. May the God of battles crown my endeavors with success, at all events I will take care that my name shall ever be most dear to you and Horatia, both of whom I love as much as my own life, and as be to you, so I hope in God that I shall live to finish my letter after the battle; may heaven bless you prays your Nel son and Bronte. Oct. 20th in the morn ing we were close to the mouth of the Streights, but the wind had not come far enough to the westward to allow the combined fleets to weather the shoals off Trafalgar, but they counted as far as forty sail of ships of of the line and six frigates, a group of them were seen off the Lighthouse of Cadiz this morning, but it blows very fresh, and thick weather, that I rather believe they will go into the harbor before night. May God mighty give us success over these fel-

The people of the duchy of Coburg intend to give the young Duke Charles money sufficient to restore the Luther church in the old castle of Coburg in which Luther lived and preached 370



IMPORTANT JUDGMENTS.

IN LQUITY COURT.

In equity court yesterday judgments were given in the case Ouellette Year Book in 1831, and again in The vs. LeBell, and in the case of the East- Athenaeum, slightly altered, in July of

ern Trust Co. vs. Jackson. The first case was held at special sitting of the court held at Andover. The plaintiff conveyed land to the defendant with the understanding that he should maintain and support him. There was a mistake in the deed of conveyance as to the property conveyed, as admitted by both parties. The plaintiff had a lien on the property and the question arose as to whether he could enforce the lien having ceased to reside on the property. A reference Falls, for the plaintiff and Fred LaFor-

est for the defendant. The case of the Eastern Trust Co. vs. Jackson arose over a dispute over certain bonds and money belonging t husband shortly before his death gave her a package containing about \$1,000 and bonds valued at some hundreds of dollars, telling her to put the package in her trunk and to lock it. He fur ther gave her money which he expressly stated was for her personal use Mrs. Jackson claimd the contents as a dying gift. His honor held that as the deceased had on the day of his death made a will, in which he provided for Mrs. Jackson, and also because Mrs. Jackson's evidence was not clear ments at the time showing that he intended it for her personal use, the gift men, and 19 marines, wounded. Total could not be supported and ordered the package to be handed over to the plainestate. Jas. A. Belyea, for the Trust Company, Dr. Earle for the residuary

GOOD STRONG BACK

WHAT DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS DID FOR H. M. SPEARS.

Thought he Would have to Stop Work but the Great Canadian Kidney Remedy Made him Strong and Active.

ANTIGONISH, N. S., Oct. 20.— (Special).—Mr. H. M. Spears, a wellknown farmer living near here, is shouting the praises of Dodd's Kidney Pills. "When I came to Nova Scotia about six years ago," says Mr. Spears I was so troubled with Backache I began to think I could not attend to business. However, I got a box of Dodd's Kidney Pills and was able to

attend to work. "I had not taken enough to root the Kidney disease out entirely however and the following winter I was troubled with pains in my back and limbs. Then I got more of Dodd's Kidney Pills and after using three boxes all my pains and lameness left me. "I can't say too much in favor of Dodd's Kidney Pills. They put me in a way to attend to business after two by a relative, and his father had fordoctors had failed. I was a cheesemaker for years, but now I am farmer with a good strong back." Lame back is the first symptom Kidney Disease. Cure it with Dodd's found that the diary had been faithful-Bright's Disease.

AMHERST NEWS.

AMHERST, Oct. 22.—The funeral of the late Mr. Ryan took place on Saturday from St. Charles' church. Mr. Ryan had been inspector of weights and measures for a number of years under the conservative government The funeral of the late Sheriff Logan took place on Sunday and was largely atended. He had many friends, having a pleasant, genial nature.

Rev. J. E. Warren of Pugwash offi ciated in Christ church on Sunday. He was the guest of Barry D. Bent. The town of Amherst has been well remembered by the Dickey family, the late Senator Dickey donating the town clock, the land for the cemetery, and land for the hospital, and his son, James A. Dickey, giving the land for a park, and a further donation this week (as noticed) of one thousand dollars to the hospital fund. Mrs. Stopford left on Saturday for interest and settle every rederiction, after spending the sum-kid got his "uniform." mer at Tidnish

Get the Doctor Ouick! When accidents happen in the home quickly get the bottle of Pond's Extract—the old famsily doctor. Always ready—always sure, at any time day or night, A bottle on the medicine shelf is like having a doctor in the hours. When pain racks the body it relieves and cures. Imitations are weak, watery, worthless; Fond's Extract is pure, powerful, psiceless. Bold only in sealed bot-ties under buff wrapper.

CCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE

The charming lyric which follows was written by Edward Fitzgerald, the translator of Omar, when he was 22 the same year:-

> To see the year dying, When winter winds Set the yellow wood sighing: Sighing, oh! sighing. "When such a time cometh

'Tis a dull sight

I do retire Into a room Beside a bright fire:

Oh, pile a bright fire! "And there I sit Reading old things, Of knights and lorn damsels While the wind sings-Oh! drearily sings

"I never look out Nor attend to the blast, For all to be seen Is the leaves falling fast: Falling, falling!

Beauti palms it is it is

Like a cricket, sit I, Reading of summer And chivalry-Gallant chivalry! Then with an old friend

I talk of our youth-

"But close at the hearth.

Foolish, forsooth: But gladsome, gladsome! "Or to get merry We sing some old rhyme. That made the wood ring again In summer time-

How 'twas gladsome, but often

Sweet summer time! Then go we to smoking Silent and snug: Naught passes between us,

Save a brown jug-"And sometimes a tear Will rise in each eye,

Seeing the two old friends So merrily-So merrily! "And ere to bed Go we, go we,

We kneel on the knee, Praying together. "Thus, then, live I, Till, 'mid the gloom, By Heaven! the bold sun

Is with me in the room-

Down on the ashes

Shining, shining! "Then the clouds part, Swallows soaring between; The spring is alive,

And the medows are green! "I jump up like mad Break the old pipe in twain, And away to the meadows, The meadows again!"

A SMALL BOY'S DIARY.

-Edward Fitzgerald.

(Philadelphia Telegraph.) -There is a certain nine-year-old kid in this city who is keeping a diary. The book was given him last Christmas gotten all about it until he accidentally found the volume the other day. Curious to see what his small boy had written in it, he opened the book and Kidney Pills and you will never have ly kept. Here are a few of the entries: "I am 9 years old to-day, Looked in the glass, but whiskers ain't sproutin yet.' "Sassed a boy. Got lickt."

"Pop borrid ten cents for car fare, that makes \$1.15 he owes me. Wonder if I'll ever get it." "Jimmy ____ stole my ball, I lickt

"Ast Pop for some of my money and he giv me a nickil. I want that doler." "We feloes got up a baseball club to-day. Ime pitcher. If I had that doler 15 "Pop got paid to-day and giv me my

people anyway. A feloe can't save

"Ast Pop about banks. I want to put my money ware carfair ain't so skarse." "Got lickt again." There was more of this, but "Pop"

had read enough. As a result there was a conference, and now the arrangement is to pay 5 per cent. a week interest and settle every payday. The

BOSTON ENJOYING EXCELLENT WEATHER

BOSTON, Oct. 22.-Summer weather has prevailed here for a week or more, but at last a cold wave has started from the westward and a rough spell is anticipated. The fall has been one of the mildest in years, and has fully atoned for the long, cold, dreary spring. The grass is still as green as was in June, and the foliage of the trees has not yet fully assumed its

"My rible sad it stone "Hi wo fair, prize, "My count "Just train you. point Dess roll it you for the ford the ford the ford the ford the same result of the ford the same result of the ford the same result of the same resul

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'S DIARY.

ard Fitzgerald.

elegraph.) ine-year-old kid eeping a diary. n last Christmas father had forl he accidentalthe other day. s small boy had ed the book and d been faithfulof the entries: day. Looked in s ain't sproutin'

ts for car fare. wes me. Wonder my ball. I lickt

ant that doler." baseball club tohad that doler 15

and giv me my ller. Darn these eloe can't save s. I want to put

this, but "Pop" a result there now the arer cent. a week

ry payday. The

A

WEATHER

week or more, ve has started a rough spell ll has been one and has fully cold. dreary till as green as e foliage of the assumed its A/A/MIDOCTOBE

Conducted by Polly Evans



EAR BOYS AND GIRLS;

If you will look up John
G. Whittier's poems and read
that verse of his beginning:
"I know not where his
islands lift
Their fronded palms in air,"
you will read what Polly
Byans had in her mind as
our steamer sighted Koko
Point, sailed along the southern coast of the Island of
Oahu, slowly rounded Diamond Head and then came
suddenly into full view of
Honolulu and its "fronded

Beautiful Honolulu and its "fronded plaims"!

It is only about 5 o'clock, and Jacky is still aleejung, but Folly Evans has arisen to get this letter off to her boy at the control of the

Won't you please hurry, we'll miss the train if we don't soon start," shouted Charles Carroll, as he pranced impatiently up and down the front porch one clear, frosty October morning.

"My dear boy, that train does not start for a full hour. You surely would not have your poor, old mother go breakfastless, and be headachey all day, would you?" laughed Mrs. Carroll. "But, mother dear," said Lucy, "couldn't you eat just a little bit less? If we should miss that train, and not get to the fair at all, Charles and I would just die."

They Had Their Fortunes Told

"My, my, chicks, that would be a terrible fate," exclaimed father. "How sad it would be to read on your tomb-

"Here lie Charles and Lucy, Killed by a dreadful blow, Their cruel, cruel mother Without breakfast would not go."

"Oh, father," giggled Lucy, "you're always making fun; but I don't care, it would be perfectly awful to miss the fair, where, maybe, we might get a prize"."

"My dear children, I hope you are not counting on a prize," said mother. "Just try to remember how many trained gardeners are entered against you. I should so hate you to be disappointed."

Despite the children's fears, the Car-roll family were at the station in plen-ty of time to start to the great Hert-ford County Fair.

with bunches of ripening coccanuts peeping out from the bases of the leaves; huge palms of the same variety as those you see in greenhouses, only ever so much larger; banana trees with real bunches of luscious fruit hanging from them; orange trees full of fruit; breadfruit trees groaning under their load of fruit; alligator pears trees (ailigator pears are so expensive in the "States" that even as nearby as San Francisco they are "three for a dollar." Jacky knows, because he priced them); even the grass is different from the grass at home!

But we had no time to exclaim over the wonderful foliage, for there was something to do that morning! Guess what it was; Oh, but you can't guess. Yes, you might guess what it was, too, but you could never, never guess what it was like! No more than Jacky and his Auntie could!

A short car ride down to the Moana Hote! (which means Ocean Hote!), and a little time spent getting into bathing suits, and then came for Polly Evans and Jacky the time of their lives! If you, too, could only have been there!

A couple of full-blooded Hawalian young men-strong of muscle, keen of eye-brought a curious-looking canoe, long and deep, up to the beach. Polly Evans was invited to take the seat of honor (!) in front; Jacky was bidden to stand on the seat behind her and hold his arms tight around her neck; a couple of gentlemen took the two seats behind Jacky. And back of them, in the stern on the canoe, sat the native Hawalians.

Each year Charles and Lucy looked forward to the fair as the great event of the autumn; but this season it was particularly exciting. Last spring they had started a garden of their very own, and their father had allowed them to enter a pumpkin of their own raising in the prize contest.

Lucy, who was learning to be a fine little cook, had also entered a pie, which she had made all herself out of one of their own pumpkins.

So many of their young friends were on the train that the two hours journey to the fair grounds passed quickly.

"Oh, Charles, isn't this great? I can scarcely wait to get through the gates," orled Lucy, standing on tip-toe to see over the heads of the crowd. "Let's go right off to look at our own pumpkins; don't let us even stop to get our popcorn."

The big building devoted to farm

don't let us even stop to get our popcorn."

The big building devoted to farm
produce was a wonderful sight. There
were polished red and yellow apples as
big as your head; giant scarlet radishes
and deep red beets; great white onions;
beautiful green quinces and hard winter apples, and potatoes, some with
thin, pinkish skin, others dark brown,
so big they might almost be taken for
young rocks.

As for the pumpkins! When the children saw that great mass of all sizes
and every shade, from delicate straw
color to deep orange, their hearts sank.

"We'll just never find our pumpkin
in such a lot," said Lucy.

But, there it was, marked clearly,
"Exhibit A; raised by Charles and
Lucy Carroll, aged 14 and 12 years."
Even among all those other pumpkins
it appeared very well; so big and solid
and such a rich, beautiful yellow.

TO HELP THE BLIND

"Lucy, doesn't it look splendid?" whispered Charles. "Do you think any of the others are much better, even if they were raised by grown people?"
"No, I don't," replied Lucy; "but I just can hardly wait till il o'clock to see what the judges say. I'm afraid, Charles, even if mother said not to be, I will be a little mite disappointed if those men don't think our pumpkin the best.

"The first prize for pumpkins has been given to Charles and Lucy Carroll. While their exhibit is not the largest here, it is such a fine specimen, and was raised by such careful gardening and by such young gardeners, that the committee has decided that it has fairly won the \$25 offered."

Almost crazy with delight were the children. Charles jumped up and down and shouted; but Lucy, with a beaming face, said: "Oh, mother, perhaps now poor Nat will soon see!"



As for Mr. and Mrs. Carroll, they were almost as glad as Charles and Lucy.

The rest of the day passed gloriously.

Charles and Lucy saw the races, rode six times on the flying horses, screamed over the scenic railway, laughed merrily at one another in the mystic maze, and had as much popoorn and candy and lemonade as they could stow away—more than was good for them, according to mother.

They also had their fortunes told three times; but, as each fortune was different, it was somewhat bewildering.

One Thing Wanting. ONE day little Barry was gasing intently into a drug store window, wrapped in admiration of a mechanical device to advertise a tooth wash—a woman brushing her teeth. The child could not be coaxed away, but kept looking and looking at the figure. At last he turned and said cagerly: "Mamma, when does she soit?"

Not Afraid.

Not Atraid.

Little 2-year-old Marion was the most daring child imaginable. He was afraid of nothing, and kept his parents in constant dread by his rash exploits. One day, after he had run up and put his baby arms around a very cross dog, his frightened mother remarked in low tones to his father:

"I don't believe that child would be afraid of the very Old Nick."

Marion, who heard, rammed his little hands in his pockets, threw back his head, and said defiantly:

"I'd shoot de debbil!"



A Doll's Boa

POLLY EVANS.

the Hawalian group. Look it up i

GIRLS, don't you think it is about time to consider your doll daughter's winter wardrobe? If you do not look out, frost will get them to shivering in their thin summer

the very little doil mothers can do it.

Take a flat piece of wood, about ten inches long, three wide and two or three thick. Two inches from each end put in two long nails, the longest you can buy, with the points up. This frame, when it is to be used, can be fastened on a table by clamps, such as are used for meat choppers, or you can have your father make you a little hook out of stout wire, as in the picture. The former will be more simple.

Now take two yards of white beby ribbon and an ounce of soft white wool floss. Wind the yarn in a ball. Place the frame on the table. Exactly between the nails lay the ribbon across



ove the work from the nails and st loops over pins for a new start, uing until boa is the desired

Earliest Mention of Bells. The earliest mention of bells, as applied for purposes of Christian worship, is by Polydore Vergil, who states that Paulinus, Bishop of Nola, a city of Campania, in Italy, first adapted them to his church in the year 400,

Tot and Dot

or AND Dot were the best of friends.

Now, you would not think they would be friends, they were so very unlike; in fact, the difference between them was so great that their mothers, who were next door neighbors, and great friends also, were once much alarmed for fear they never would agree. Indeed, for a long time Tot's mother did not allow her child to meet Dot at all.

At last Dot's mother said: "To-morrow I shall bring Dot over to meet Tot. Our children really must become acquainted. It's a risk, but since we love one another so much, they must, too, whether they want to or not."

"But, suppose they fight," said Tot's mother. "What shall we do?"

"Well, they must be taught better manners," replied Dot's mother. "Really polite children never quarrel, as we must tell them both. If our children are ever to be friends, they must my darling Tot is so dainty and gentle, I don't know what she would do, if Dot were rude to her. Where shall we have to be good at a party. You tell Tot about Dot, and I'll tell Dot about Tot, and we'll tell them both they shall not have any supper at the party unless they are very, very good."

"I hope it will turn out well." said Dot's mother. "I feel I couldn't stand it, if our children were not friends; but your Dot is so big and rough and clumsy, I'm much afreid."

"You mean Tot is so little and say and cross," answered Dot's mother. "I know my child will be spolite."

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"The two mothers were becoming a little, tiny bit cross themselves, as you can see; and there's

The day of the party was bright and sunny.

Bach ohild was dressed early in her best bib and tucker. Little Til was all in whits, with howe of blue ribbon; but Dot, strange to say, wore black, which was a very odd party dress for one so young. Perhaps, as she was so large for her age, her mother thought black might reduce her size. Had it not been for a touch of scarlet ribbon at the neck. Dot would have been very sombre.

"Dot, darling, don't disgrace me," said her mother, as they started for the party.

"Tot, my precious, do be on your good behavior, and don't, I beg of you, be naughty and spit at Dot."

The two families reached the apple tree at the same time.

"Tot," said Dot's mother, "I want you to meet my dear Dot. You must be good friends, for your mother and I love one another so dearly!"

My! my! For a minute it looked as it everything would go wrong. Tot, who was shy, forgetting her mother's en-

treaties, started to do her naughty spitting trick at Dot. This naturally made Dot angry, and she began to mutter and scold in a low tone.

The two mothers were in despair.

Then, no one ever knew why, Dot remembered her manners. "That is a very rude person," she thought, "but I must not disgrace my mother."

With this she walked over to the table and picked up a bowl of milk and carried it over to rude, rude Tot, putting it down right in front of her.

Tot was so surprised she stopped her naughty spitting and began to drink her good milk, Dot standing close by till the last drop was finished.

How delighted the two mothers were and no wonder!

For Tot was a white Angora pussy cat and Dot a big bi ok Newfoundland dog.

From that day they were the best of friends; indeed, Dot often let Tot ride on his back when they went for a walk with their two mothers.



How They Became Friend.

All the boys is fishin'



Two Charades. To fight my first men a business make My second's house is an ocean or lake When on my second my first is found, Fright and horror at once abound. Yet my wholes sole purpose is just to With my first my second, despite its w

My first is to skin or to put to flight,
A kick or a random blow;
My second's a seneral who ended a fight
Just forty odd years ago.
My whole is notorious and scandalous, too,
it doth never a virtue portray,
E'en a crime it makes worse when connected thereto,
In a truly grammatical way.

Defective Proverb.

An Outline Picture. Here is another outline ploture. It represents a meeting that is far from agreeable to the left-hand picture. Draw lines through the dots to discover what it is.

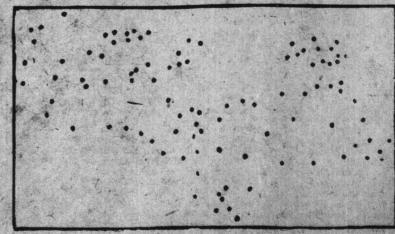
1. A boy sold a cow for \$30.50, bought it back for \$75 and resold it for \$121. What 2. A dressmaker had a sister; the sister died, and the woman who died had no sister. Answers to Last Week's Puzzles and Problems

Divided Letters.

Eliminations.

Double Acrostic.

Letter Plurals. P's (peas), b's (bees), i's (eyes), e's (ease), a (tease), b's (bees), y's (wise), u's (use), s (ells), j's (jays), c's (seize), q's (queues), s (owes), m's (ems).





A Gentleman Looked Earnestly at Them

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SUN PRINTING COMPANY.

ALFRED MARKHAM,

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 25, 1905.

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THE INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

In the course of an interview with the Toronto Globe a few days ago, Mr. Emmerson went somewhat into detail in the matter of Intercolonial finance The minister gave the information that his deputy was now scheduling the commercial roads in their own itnercauses of the deficit. In the opinion ests. Not otherwise can public ownerof Mr. Emmerson the trouble is already ship or public operation of the great pretty well located, and the remedy is public utilities be anything else than a to be found in the adjustment of freight rates. Mr. Emmerson insists sible; a curse, because it destroys the that the Intercolonial rates are far be- morale of those who find in it the oplow those of other roads.

But it is admitted by Mr. Emmerson that the rates cannot all be advanced. meet the through rates of the Canadian "Maine to St. John." The increased revenue must be obtained from other traffic. He claims that "in non-com- But, as the humorist said in explaining The minister goes on to say that "tak-"ing fourth-class freight alone, on a "by the G. T. R. and C. P. R. in Eas-"tern Canada, we should have had ad-"which have been created in that sign a bill to increase his own "time."

Unfortunately it is not the average deficit of the last twenty years which must therefore be adopted in one ter must now be met. The average deficit since 1885 is not over \$300,000 a that the framers of the United States year. For the eighteen years preceding constitution had somewhat the same the two last, it is not over \$200,000 a opinions that were expressed by Sir year. Granting that an increase of William Mulock while in opposition. rates on certain non-competitive traffic might wipe out a deficit of \$200,000-\$900,000, followed by one of \$1,900,000 ? The total freight earnings of the Intercolonial are about \$4,000,000. Mr. Em merson finds that he cannot increase the rates on through traffic competing with the Canadian Pacific. He would water on some traffic which does not compete with the Canadian Pacific. Where can he find a five hundred mile stretch of Intercolonial over which he has no competition in hapling freight fourth class, or any other class? It is fair to Mr. Emmerson, as well as his predecessors, to say that one diffi culty with Intercolonial finance is the fact that there is water competition for much of its business. We should say that while something may be added to the earnings by increasing the tolls, there will always be the danger that the increase may kill the traffic not in this \$4,000,000 of business a suffinister to add \$900,000 to the earn ings by increasing the rates. And \$900,000 is less than haif of last year's

The most friendly critics of Mr. Emmerson has no strenger journalistic supporter than the Toronto Globe. minister's statement and offers this

"But if either the minister or the government is led to suppose that "it is absolutely a question of rates' there Regulating the 'earnings' by raising the rates will not save the situation. The rates will, to a degree, be regulated by the competition of the chanpthat competition would be folly. The

would really touch the problem of the dealt with as well as the 'earnings Notwithstanding all that has been said, there is extravagant overmanning on the road and in the shops, and that because of the lack of proper organ-ization and effective discipline, the re-turn in work is utterly inadequate to the charge for wages. It is alleged by well-informed friends of the Intercolonial and of the government that the dominant idea in the management is not business, but politics. Men are employed who are not needed and who are incompetent. The permanent staff is very large, and in addition there is a very large number on the 'ten porary list' who are a permanent charge. There is no discipline, because the men owe their positions not to their own ability or fidelity as work-men, but to their 'pull' with some local politcian or patronage committee. Under such conditions overmanning is evitable, so is incompetence, and so the flesh. Again the British folk have is indolence. Let one compare the ousy appearance of the workshops of the other roads with the leisurely conduct in the shops of the Intercolonial. Let one compare the 'hustle for busi- land. For one thing the naval com-P. R. with the dignified unconcern of the agents and clerks of the Intercolonial. The difference, unmistakable and significant, is due to organization and discipline. That, at all events, is manoeuvered. Not very often has a the deliberate conviction of men who British admiral begun his despatch by the deliberate conviction of men who have studied the problem intelligently. sympathetically, at close range , and under both conservative and liberal

dministrations.

"This is not a party question. It need the sea fight of the time of Nelson, as not be made a party question. Both parties have tried to solve it along the same lines and have failed. It is time, high time, a new and reasonable line of the leaders. Nelson was adapted to were tried. Stopping a little leakage the requirements of the life he sought. penditure and charging the remainder He was alert and vigilant, usually ers of this country. to 'a very large surplus carried in the divining by some instinct of the chase pockets of the people of Canada, will where the enemy could be found. If Yet the Toronto Globe does not go nearly missed the chance to meet the foe at Trafalgar before Napoleon had

beyond general expressions in suggesting the remedy. In the interview with because for once he allowed another to the Globe Mr. Emmersen spoke strong-ly against management by commission. But the Globe, which is not quite ment by a phenomenal round trip jourconvinced, says:

"And the time for thoroughgoing treatment is now. But nothing thoroughgoing can be done except by an enced and capable railway manager, to whom is given authority and power to run the people's railway in the interest of the whole people. It is for this reason the Globe favors the appointment by parliament of a railway commissioner, the equal in ability, resourcefulness, and administrative power of any general manager of the mmercial railways. Parliament should be as wise and businesslike in the management of the people's rail way in the interests of the people as the corporations are in managing the failure and a curse. A failure, because the conditions make success impos portunity for graft."

SELF-DENYING ORDINANCES.

Pacific, "though out line is 250 miles than is now paid. The president of successor will have a larger salary "longer than the C. P. R. line through the United States receives double the salary that was allowed during nearly all the first century of the Republic petitive points we have lots of room how George Washington could throw a to raise our rates, for we are far be- silver dollar across a certain river, "a "low the other railways of Canada." dollar went much further in Washing ton's day than it does now." President Roosevelt has adopted the custom of "ing fourth-class freight alone, on a paying his own travelling expenses and this is leaving him with a deficit "past two decades had been equal to on the year's operations. For him, "the rates charged on the same class however, there is no relief. The con stitution of the United States provider that the salary of the president shall "tern Canada, we should have had ad-ineither be increased nor diminished during the term for which he has been "sufficient to wipe out all the deficits elected. This means that he may not and that no unfriendly congress can reduce his emoluments. Legislation in creasing the salary of the preside

It may be observed in this connection They not only made the above provi- Mr. Blair to resign, and it will be rewhat is to be done with a deficit of which he was elected "be appointed to of the United States, which shall have the text of the announcement: been created, or the emoluments whereof shall have been increased during such time." It is needless to E. W. McCready, Editor Telegraph, St. son's time. The flagship at Trafalgar say that no such constitutional provision exists in Canada. If such a rule prevailed, Sir William not have become a judge, or the late of the railway commission, and have the enemy's flagship at the charge Mr. Wade a transcontinental railway notified the premier that beyond reafthe others in her column were commissioner, or Mr. Blair chairman of the railway commission. If the spirit Grand Trunk Pacific scheme I have no had command of ships which had been of the rule prevailed, no member of present intention of re-entering public fighting for a full century. Ships were parliament could legislate an increase life. to his own indemnity.

THE FAIR.

From every point of view the ladies He said: who planned the Fair of Nations and carried it out are to be congratulated. They provided an interesting, instructive and intensely popular entertainme, but notwithstanding, I have not much fighting it was decided that she ment. They displayed constructive and found it sufficiently attractive to induce was too deep, or rather that she stood artistic genius in the details. They otherwise are open to me in other employments. * * I may say that at the were energetic and industrious and business-like in their management. Above all they made the enterprise serve the end in view, that of raising a large sum of money for a good pur mind and my energies in another direction which will be very much more propose. Unquestionably the ladies who had this business in hand have achieved an unqualified success.

It is rather significant that Sir William Mulock leaves office a few months after making a declaration will be certain disappointment ahead. favorable to public control of telephones and that his successor in office is the lawyer who appeared before Sir and representative of the Bell Tele er water transportation. The disregard phone Company. Municipal or government ownership is not yet an issue in schedules can be increased, but not to party politics, but is a question of the point of turning a two million an- public policy which is sure to figure in rliamentary business during "If the minister or the government next few years,

NELSON. despatch to the Telegraph intimating an intention to publicly reaffirm his op-(From Saturday's Daily Sun.) position to the railway scheme. Today the British people are asked

notable blemish in his character, some

flaw on his reputation? One would not

go this far, but there are certain hu-

man weaknesses which seem to make

a character in history more real to a

generation which does not know him in

traction toward the sea. A naval hero

is more to them than a warrior on

mander has usually been more success-

ful. He has not often been trapped into

positions where he was at a disad-

vantage. He has seldom been out-

a Latin people but a sea-faring race of

ment. On this occasion he made atone

ney which brought him back to the

Spanish coast before the French ad-

to me to defend."

John, N. B.

MR. BLAIR A YEAR AGO.

When Mr Blair resigned the position

of chairman of the railway commission

he explained his sudden retirement by

be delayed. The dominion election cam-

I authorize the announcement that I

Mr. Bfair took leave of the commission.

present moment I have had presented

fitable to me personally than the posi-

As Mr. Russell persuaded Mr. Blair

to resign, and as the announcement

was made by Mr. Blair personally

through the Telegraph, it is interesting

to follow the subsequent Montreal and

Ottawa advices to that paper concern

had a despatch from Montreal saying:
"Hon. A. G. Blair will unquestionably

oppose the Grand Trunk F scheme on the public platform."

ing Mr. Blair.

stating that he had the offer of a more

MONTREAL, Oct. 18.

ANDREW G. BLAIR.

On the 21st the Telegraph had a Montreal despatch referring to certain to contemplata the heroic figure of Adrumors in the government press and miral Lord Nelson, "the greatest sailor adding: "These rumors can be met by "a very simple announcement. It is since the world heran." He is and will be a hero greatly beloved among all who speak his language and live under the flag which he defended. It is not deal. That is his sole object. He was its original and most formidable opalways easy to explain why some men more than others became popular ponent, and he steps from office to lead the great movement against the heroes. Why Nelson, for example, G. T. P., which is now engaging atrather than Wellington? Why Burns rather than any other poet? Can'it be that a popular hero must have some

The Montreal despatch to the Telegraph October 22, spoke of the political ferment following "the announcement" of Mr. Blair's determination to fight the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme

The Montreal announcement of Mon-October 24, was on a new line: "After the election a splendid banquet will be given Hon. Mr. Blair in born and bred in them a romantic atof his great public services and his efforts to save the country from the disastrous effects of the government's G. T. P. policy. The banquet, which will be held about November 26th, will the kind ever held in Canada

take the form generally of a great pub- of the high prices good returns are com lic tribute to Mr. Blair for his stand on the public behalf against the un-Where he has done so the foe was not Canadian and impracticable railroad dyke owners and others in this vicindeal which has been made in the interest of the G. T. P. backers.

"Neither pains nor expense will be considered. The idea has already met there can be no doubt that the occasion will be a memorable one. It will here, touching up freight rates there, He was a skilful sailor and could work throughout Canada of Mr. Blair's fight cutting off a few items of petty ex- a ship better than any man under him. in defense of the rights of the taxpay-

"A special train will carry New Brunswick guests to the banquet to not do. The problem is far bigger, it he was misled when he followed Ville- and from Moncton. The function will goes far deeper, than such treatment neuve to the West Indies, and thus be given irrespective of the outcome of the contest of November 3."

> persuade him against his own judg- denial over his own signature to the reports that he had withdrawn his ing at the DeWitt Sanitarium for a few resignation. "Moreover, it may be announced

miral had got his ships together. The the G. T. Pacific scheme. physical courage of Nelson was not in-ferior to that of any of the Vikings or "Within forty-eight hours the date the sea fighters of the days of Elizaaddressed by him will be announced.' beth. It was displayed in many and hard fights when as a young man he The next day the Montreal despatch

led crews of boarders. Always before the imagination stands the figure of a fragile appearing, one-armed officer, as he stood on the quarter deck of the more interest in the big issue of the tions of the cross, in memory of her father, the late William Brady, of Woodside.

The AleBlanc of Montreal, who has Victory in full dress uniform, wearing all his decorations, and offering a fair campaign."

Reference was made to "some intermark to the muskets of the enemy a esting revelations" which Mr. Blair few feet away. Never does the message signalled from the flagship that was expected to make, and to the desire that he should make his first Shaw, who have been visiting Mrs.

morning fade from memory. In many ways he showed that he had hardly speech in Montreal. The election took place on the third John. expected to be alive at the close of the fight, yet there was no officer or man day of November. Mr. Blair had not So & Act Inspector Davis brought in the fleet more composed than he. in the meantime reaffirmed his strong four asses on Thursday before Stipen-The love which his comrades bore to objections to the Grand Trunk Pacific diary Webster, Kentville, against W. him passed the love of a woman. There contract as his despatch to Editor Mc- H. Townsend for violation of the Scott was no such affection for Wellington or other great commanders, and it was as the Montreal adviser of the Tele-a feeling which the commander fully graph positively and repeatedly de
Miss Marshall Saunders has sold her reciprocated. He fought the authori- clared, Mr. Blair was out to attack farm at Aylesford to Principal Isaac

ed upon his last campaign is shown by sue. Nor has he done so since the Griffin, of Cornwallis, recently died at the entry in his private journal a rew election. Nor does it appear that Mr. his home at Aylesford, aged 83 years. Blair took the profitable position which about completed and have been hand-Blair took the profitable position which ship grant to my country, and for the immediate acceptance that he could ed over to the town by Contractor W. benefit of Europe in general, a great not remain to finish the work before J. Mulhall. The system cost \$40,000. The and glorious victory; and may no the commission. A considerable period water, which was brought from a lake misconduct in anyone tarnish it; and passed before he took any engagement, on the North Mountain, is excellent and may humanity after victory be the and when he made one it was clearly the town will be greatly benefitted. predominant feature of the British not what he had in mind when he adfleet. For myself, individually, I com- dressed his fellow commissioners. The H. McQuarrie, who has been staying mit my life to Him who made me, work on which he has been engaged with her father, C. H. Reid, at Avon-

endeavors for serving my country it up. The Montreal banquet never faithfully. To him I resign myself happened. There is no doubt that the course which Mr. Blair intended to take when he resigned his office was not the course which he followed. Mr. Russell and the Telegraph seem to have made Fulton on Oct. 24 at Christ church, all the above statements in good faith, and they must have had some grounds for their announcements in view of the relations which then existed be-

THE LIFE OF WARSHIPS.

tween them and Mr. Blair.

lucrative engagement which could not Some time ago the Sun gave particulars showing that nearly all the battleships of the British navy more than quently stated that he had persuaded fifteen years old were practically obso- the States. sions, but decreed that no member of either house should during the term for first made in the St. John papers contained the whole navy must be first made in the St. John papers conany civil office under the authority trolled by Mr. Russell. Following is keep the number good. If important new inventions are made the replacement must come more frequently It was not so with the fleet of Nel-

was forty years old. Yet the Victory was one of the strongest and fastest Mulock could have resigned my position as chairman ships in the fleet. When she reached firming my strong objection to the far behind. Nelson partially rebuilt when the wood became decayed, and were repaired after The day after this despatch was sent an action in which they sustained damage. The total destruction in action Sydney, will be married on Wednesday of a battleship, or ship of the line as to Miss Nora Black, daughter of Dr. she would be called, was unco "I have felt myself compelled in my For example, the Sovereign of the Seas own interest to come to this decision was when built early in the sevenwith the utmost regret. I found the teenth century, supposed to be the finwork of the board very congenial to est ship afloat. After she had done treatment at the sanitarium, Kentville.

> me to forego personal advantages which too high out of the water. She was cut down and thereafter took an important part in the wars of the coun me for prompt determination the that age she was burned in the dock where she was to have been made as try until she was sixty years old. At that age she was burned in the dock NO REASONABLE MAN expects to cure a neglected cold in a day! But time and Allen's Lung Balsom will overme the cold and stave off consump

sound as a new dollar. BANK ROBBERS MISSED BIG HAUL.

tion. Cough will cease and lungs

PHILLIPS, Me., Oct. 21.—Robbers blew open the vault of the Phillips Na-tional Bank early today and secured \$749 in silver and coppers. For some entrance to the main safe. This statement was apparently authorized

WOLFVILLE LETTER

"this: Mr. Blair wants nothing from any party or any corporation. He is out to beat the Grand Trunk Pacific **Cornwallis River**

> Apple Crop Larger Than Was at Firs Expected-Death of Henry Borden

> > -Falmouth Wedding

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Oct. 23 .- The weather for the last two months has been of great benefit to the apple crop. which is much larger than at first expected. The Gravensteins are the only be the most magnificent function of kind which are about a complete fail-"It will be given primarily by the ple pickers and packers are still busy usiness men of Montreal, but it will and will be for some time. On account ing in, and the orchardists are buoyant. The great question now before the ity is that of building an aboideau across the Cornwallis river at Port Williams or lower down opposite Wolfville. In either case a large quantity with a most enthusiastic reception, and of valuable land will be reclaimed. If built in the latter place the estimated call for this undertaking is the rise of the river threatening to inundate the reclaimed marshes, and overflow the public road from Greenwich to Port

> The engagement is announced if Mis Kathleen Greenough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Greenough of Canning N. S., to Winfred M. Adams, B. S., in structor of the North Caroline College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts at West Raleigh, N. C .- Chronicle. Mrs. M. Walker of St. John, is stay-

Dr. A. C. Chute and Mrs. Chute have gone to Dartmouth on account of the serious illness of Aubrey Hunt, brother of Mrs. Chute, of the Mt. Hope Asy-

Miss Genevieve Brady of Boston, has recently presented St. Joseph's church at Kentville, with a handsome gift, in plaster bas relief, of the fourteen sta-

J. A. LeBlanc of Montreal, who has been staying at Hantsport for his health, died on Monday of hemorrhage of the lungs. Mr. and Mrs. Court and Mrs. William

Charles Heales, have returned to S

ties at home in behalf of the men in the ships as he fought the enemy on the ships as he fought the enemy on the sea. The spirit in which he enter-

Mrs. McQuarrie, wife of the Rev. T. and may His blessing light upon my suits him so little that he has given port, has gone to Newton, where he husband is finishing his theological course, and will proceed to Pasadena, California, where

winter on account of her health. Invitations are out to the marriage of Miss Sarah Bingay, to Thomas T.

A pretty wedding took place on Wed nesday at Falmouth, when Mabel Sault was united in marriage to Aub rey Stoddard, by the Rev. J. Weagle. Henry Borden, a prominent and much respected orchardist, died suddenly on Thursday, at his home on Church street as the result of blood poisoning. He leaves a wife. (Miss Craig of Cam

bridge) and three small children, and three brothers, Frederick A., of Que-bec, and Wilfrid and Samuel Borden, in The remains of Mrs. Henry Clark were brought from Bedford to Kentville and interred at the Oakes ceme-

tery on Tuesday. H. H. Wickwire, M. P., and wife have gone to St. John and Ottawa for a few weeks' trip.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Gordon of Shediac, have been visiting their daughter, Mrs.

Miss Laura Masters, a graduate di Acadia Seminary, left this week to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Douglass White, at Montreal, members of the Baptist church at Port Williams, of which she was organist, presented her with a diamond set neck William A. Begg, son of the Rev. Mr Begg, formerly of Kentville, now of

H. B. Shepherdson, formerly charge of the commercial department at Horton Collegiate Academy, is taking

WHITE'S COVE.

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Oct. 23.—The woodboat Scud, Capt. Albert Stillwell, which went ashore at Mill would prove a total loss, is again afloat and loading at Waterborough. No serious damage was done the ves

Miss Wilhelmina Barnes of McDonald's Point is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. E. White, who has spent some time

in Caribou, Maine, has arrived home. James Kennedy, who recently pur-chased a tract of land on the Den Stream from Wm. V. McIntosh, has a crew of men engaged clearing it.

NERVOUS IRRITABLE people are D. & L." Emulsion. It is prescribed by

SUFFERED DREADFULLY WITH PELVIC CATARRH.

ONE BOTTLE OF PE-RU-NA BROUGHT LONG-SOUGHT RELIEF.

An English Woman's Letter. Miss Nellie South, late of Mane Eng., writes from 86 Prince Arthur St.,

Montreal, Can., as follows: "Peruna has made a wonderful change in my life. It has brought me health and happiness. "Since my seventeenth year I have

had female complaint and irregularities. My general health suffered, I had pains in my back and lower limbs, my eyes were dim, and I became morose and un-"Mother sought the advice of our

family physician, who prescribed for me, but I grew no better under his "I then read of Peruna and procure

a bottle. That one bottle was worth more than all the doctor's medicine I had taken previously. I felt so much better and kept on taking it for six weeks with marked improvement in "I cannot express my gratitude.

Peruna has been a great blessing to me."-Nellie South. Pelvic Catarrh—The Bane of Woma

What used to be called female diseases by the medical profession is now called pelvic catarrh.

It has been found by experience that one given above. catarrhal diseases of the pelvic organs We can give our are the cause of most cases of female readers only a

Dr. Hartman was among the first of the vast array of America's greatest physicians to make unsolicited en-FEW WOMEN

ARE ENTIRELY FREE FROM women and long ago he reached the If you suffer from pelvic catarrh, do CATARRH.

these cases and found it so admirably If you do not derive prompt and satisadapted to their permanent cure that factory results from the use of Peruna, using it and praising it. Peruna is not vice gratis.

a palliative simply; it cures by removing the cause of female diseases.

Dr. Hartman has probably cured more women of female ailments than any fidential.

Addres Dr. S. B. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

All correspondence held strictly confidential.



pa

we

ad

MISS NELLIE SOUTH.

other living physician. He makes these cures simply by prescribing Peruna. We have on file thousands of testi-

HARTMAN FOR slight glimpse of FREE MEDICAL

this discovery. For dorsements we are receiving. No other forty years he has physician in the world has received been treating dis- such a volume of enthusiastic and grateeases peculiar to ful letters of thanks as Dr. Hartman for

conclusion that a woman entirely free not neglect it. Take Peruna at once. from catarrhal affection of these organs There is danger in delay. Peruna can would not be subject to female diseases.

He, therefore, began using Peruna for at \$1.00 per bottle. If you do not derive prompt and satis-

Peruna has now become the most re- write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a liable remedy for female diseases ever full statement of your case, and he will known. Everywhere the women are be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

BRIEF DESPATCHES.

Jerry Simpson Dead-Suicide in Ottawa.

of top per so d I. C. R. Derailed Near Truro—Another Collision in the St. Lawrence—

Death at Windsor

TRURO, N. S., Oct. 23 .- The cannon ball freight, leaving Truro this morning at four o'clock, was derailed near train from Halifax to arrive here to-

OTTAWA, Oct. 23.-The department marine has completed the installation of a second order revolving light on Gannet Rock in the Bay of Fundy. This is the first light in the new pro gramme of coast protection. The de-partment will now turn its attention this

OTTAWA, Oct. 23.-Fred Emmanuel son, a Swede, boarding at 576 Wellinga bullet hole in the right side of his ad and a revolver lying by his side. He was 28 years of age and had been discharged from Bradling's brewery a The deceased had about fifty cheap novels lying around him. He was un-

QUEBEC. Oct. 23.-Str. Euphemia rom Montreal to Hamburg, was in collision with the Norwegian str. Torden skjold of the Black Diamond line, coal laden, from Sydney, about 26 miles up river early this morning. Both boats arrived here and were docked. The Euphemia was leaking in the fore peak Her cargo is being lightered. The Torwater. Nothing was given out as the cause of the accident.

WINDSOR, N. S., Oct. 23.-Another break has occurred in the family of the late Anthony Rainnie, Bathurst, by the death of Mrs. Nina Bishop, widow of Nicholas Bishop. She had been ill with slow fever at her home, Westmorland avenue, Boston, and her death on Oct. 9th came as a great shock to the family. She is survived by five children two daughters and three sons. One son is a bank manager in Bathurst, and the My stomach was wrecked and I could remains of his mother were taken to not eat, my head ached almost conthat town on Saturday, accompanied by Percy Bishop. Mrs. David Fletcher, of insomnia, and the capacity for Boston, and Mrs. Will Draper, St. John, study deserted, me. Of course this were in Brooklyn visiting their sister, came on gradually, and without suspi-

news. WICHITA, Kansas. Oct. 22.—Former cally urged me to quit using the old Congressman Jerry Simpson died this kind of coffee and to drink Postum

In New Brunswick on March 31, 1842. the coffee poison was eliminated, the At 14 he began life as a sallor, and durstrengthening and nourishing propering 23 years following the sea commanded many large vessels on the great lakes. In the civil war he served in the twelfth Illinois infantry. He three terms in congress. After he left congress in 1899 he had been engaged in stock farming.

A contract for a breakwater at Indian Harbor, P. E. I., has been let to \$749 in silver and coppers. For some very trying to live with, we speak feel- Messrs. Hency & Smith, of Ottawa. The reason no attempt was made to gain ingly; to all such we recommend "The price is about \$100,000. A contract for tained about \$14,000 in currency. The the leading physicians and used in the awarded to Messrs. Jardine, of Richi-

FISHING NEWS FROM EASTPORT.

EASTPORT, Me., Oct. 22.-The last fish of the season were taken Friday and Saturday at most of the sardine factories here and at neighboring towns and next Saturday other canning plants will be closed until next April. The canning business of the Seacoast Canning Co. in this city will be over this week and many of their factories are taken from the weirs, where they are so plentiful.

The fish have been secured from the weir men at \$1.50 a hogshead for some time past, which is quite a change that of the opening of the sardine business every spring when prices are very high and more than \$25 a hogshead is paid for a short time.

There are yet five weeks for canning law is in effect, but it is generally understood that the present season is a losing one for many canners with sardines selling at less than \$2 a case road for about four hours. The first and not much chance for a rise in the market price for the winter, which explains the early closing. As the herring have been unusually plentiful July and could be bought at a low figure at the weirs, it is also known that canners of the goods have put up their full supply and are satisfied. It is probable that if all the factories in up to Dec. 1, it would mean a larger posed of and probably another drop in the selling price. It has, however, many employes who have made big wages, and many dollars have been work is scarce here.

> Daniel Mullin, K. C., in equity court yesterday moved to confirm the reort in the case of James Mc-Givery, a lunatic. The committee appointed were James A. McGivery, Reverdy Steeves and George McArthur. ual order made with regard to sureties.

WORK A PLEASURE

It is One of the Real Joys Given Us consin young lady student, "than all the medicines and treatments I had

"I had all the familiar symptoms and suffered all the well-known tortures. tinually, I became the nervous victim Mrs. Hall, when they received the sad cion, for a long time, as to the cause. "Two years ago a friend enthusiasti-

Food Coffee. I have never regretted Ex-Congressman Simpson was born acting upon the advice. As soon as strengthening and nourishing pr "Each day I gained a little, the color

crept back to my cheeks, my complexion grew fair and clear again, digestion improved, and now I can eat anything at any time, the nervous insoundly at night and wake up refresh ed. I have no more heada me." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in each pkg.

Severa

TOKI lay pas hitch. not so and nur eration war an ceptions and eight er Russ named Poltava ironelad (Okinos ('Minos

AT "THE LONDON HOUE" Tuesday, Oct 24th.

YOU CAN BUY DRY GOODS IN ST. JOHN

and have them delivered, express paid, (parcels of \$5.00 and over).

You pay the same prices as if you were here in person—and have all the advantages of choosing from a large City stock.

Write us for samples of any line.

Ladies' Fall Coating Cloths

Very stylish rough tweed mixtures, such as are used in those English tourist coats.

Those most in demand are the very light mixed colors, 54 inches wide, \$1.50 yd

Covert coatings-very popular light fawns or green,.....\$1.75 yd

Covert whipcord in fawns, \$2.00 yd

Plaid Silks are the Latest Favors for Waists.

Plaid waists are having a decided run, especially in American cities, and the West. You'd be surprised what a relief it is to get back to plaids, and how pretty they look with plain skirt.

Plaid silks, by the yard, 65c, 700

Real Scotch tartans,

"Victoria", "Malcolm", "Chas. Edward", "Stewart", etc.

We Will Mail You Samples of this Special Line of Smooth Cloths for Dresses on Request.

All wool French venetians, all shades,...50c, 65c yd Unspotable French venetians, all shades,....75c yd Special shrunk venetians, all shades, 85c yd French pure wool shrunk suiting,.....\$1.00 yd 'Rowena" cloth suitings,..... 1.10 yd New line Boxcloths shrunk, 1.25 yd "Goldsmills'" vicuna suitings,..... 1.35 yd Sedan Broadcloths, 50 inch, 1.50 yd

F.W. DANIEL @ Co.

London House, Charlotte St.

MIKADO REVIEWS VICTORIOUS FLEET.

308 Warships Drawn Up in imposing Array.

Several of Them Once Flew the Russian

Flag—High Enthusiasm Among

the Japanese People

war and crowded with victories of ex- erful stimulus to national education. ceptional magnitude. Three hundred At the conclusion of the review at and eight warships, including the form- 4.30 p. m. his majesty returned to Tokio. er Russian battleships Peresviet (re-named by the Japanese the Sagami) Poltava (Tango) Nicholal I. (Iki) the ironclads General Admiral Apraxime (Okinoshima) and Admiral Seniavin ('Minoshima) 12 auxiliary cruisers, in-

tured Bedovi and Ryeshiteni. 77 torpedo poats and five sub-marine zoats, were drawn up in six lines. The emperor, on board the armored cruiser Asama, led by the protected cruiser Yaeyam, and escorted by the gunboats Tathusa, Chihaya, and Manshua, passed along the front of the first line, which was preceded by the battleship Shigishima, Admiral Togo's flagship. When the Nicolai I., which was at the end of the line, was reached the Asama headed due north and then in a westerly direction, entering between the second and third lines, and afterwards resumed her original position. During this man-oeuvre Admiral Togo was at the emperor's side. The emperor then received in audience on board the Azama Admiral Noel and the captains of the The weather was fair, but it was

cluding three captured vessels, 28 tor-

misty on the water. Popular enthusiasm was aroused to the highest pitch. the available points of vantage along the shore were densely covered with ager spectators. The spectacle caused much joy and satisfaction among the Japanese, especially in the breasts of those who recalled that only forty years hitch. It was a most impressive sight, not so much on account of the class warships except those of foreign pow-and number of the ships as a conglom-ers had ever floated. It is believed eration of fighting craft fresh from the that the review will give a most pow-

> The following letter received from Judge Wedderburn by L. P. D. Tilley, president of the Y. M. C. A., is self-ex-planatory:

MEN WANTED RELIABLE My Dear Mr. Tilley,—Please add the locality throughout United States and Camara proceeds of the enclosed check (\$25) to on trees, fences, bridges, and all consplements blaces; distribute the building fund of the Young Men's larg small advertising matter. Commission or salary 800 any sure Christian Association of St. John, with or 890 amonts and expenses \$2 a day. Steady employment to. and expenses \$3 a day. Steady employment to best wishes. Respectfully yours, d. Weite fastill and the state of the state o

CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St

A TREACHEROUS WIND hits you in the back and the next morning you have lumbago. Rub well and often with Perry Davis' Painkiller, and you will be astonished to find out how quickly all soreness is banished.

Thirteen burial permits were issued inal carcenoma, sarcoma of orbet, malautrition, cirrhosis of liver, cerebia meningitis, senile decay, septicamia, paralysis, each one.

BLEEDING, PROTRUDING PILES.

Country, and have tried nearly every remedy. I am only doing justice to Dr. Chase's Ointment when I say that I be-lieve it to be the best remedy obtain-

McCATHERIN NOT GUILTY.

ing an assault upon the Rev. Mr. Hartley was tried in the county court yesterday. The evidence produced by the crown was similar to that given at the preliminary examination. By agreement, neither counsel addressed the jury, and the latter, after being out about twenty minutes, returned a verdict of not guilty, and the prisoner

NOT JUST AS GOOD.

When you go to your druggist to buy Ozone" ask and demand "Solution of Dzone, the coupon kind." This will give you a twenty-five cent package of 'Celery King." It will give you the best preparation of "Ozone" in the world and it gives you about twice as much for your money as other brands. sixteen ounces for 50 cents, over twice that much for a dollar and a package of the well known remedy "Celery

We put "Celery King" coupons in ur "Ozone" because the people know 'Celery King," because it gives better results with "Celery King," and because no other firm can give "Celery Ring" with "Ozone." It cures that's the reason we give you a package free and that's the reason you should never buy any other kind.

Ask for "Solution of Ozone, the coupon kind." Fifty cents and one dollar at your drug store and don't take any

SAD DEATH OF CHATHAM MAN SIX DROWNED IN

CHATHAM, Oct. 21.—William Purcell, an employe of the Miramichi Pulp and Paper Company, was killed this morning near the mills of the com pany, having been run down by the ocomotive of the concern. The locomotive is used for conveying the cars of wood from the barking mill to the main ternoon, resulting in the drowning of factory, and runs upon rails laid upon six of the occupants of the little boat.

did not hear the whistle of the locomotive, as the factory whistle is said to John Winch, the owner of the launch, have been blowing at the same time. Driver Bernard Boyle, who was run-Driver Bernard Boyle, who was running the engine, did all in his power to John Stevenson, Samuel Herron, Noravoid the fatality, and caught Purcell man Delaney and James Yokers. before he fell, but was unable to drag the poor fellow into safety.

Purcell was a steady man, industri-ous, and a good citizen. He was about fifty-nine years old, and leaves a wife in running the boat. and two children, who have the symand two children, who have the sym-pathy of the community in their sad the Pennsylvania side of the river. The

Coroner Benson held an inquest, and verdict of accidental death was re-

No blame could be attached to any Bordentown. Whether Captain Winch one. It was shown that the engine had been reversed and had hardly any less he attempted to cross the tug's motion. The rails were wet from the rain during the morning, and the engine appeared to slide along, but poor Captain Winch was standing at the Purcell seemed to be preoccupied, and wheel of the launch as he went around apparently thought that the engine was motionless.

R. A. Lawlor attended the inquest in the interest of the crown, and J. A. any other member of the party could Haviland for the Pulp and Paper Com- take the wheel to steer the launch

THE SECRET OF YOUTH.

De Soto looked for the secret youth in a spring of gushing, life-giving waters, which he was sure he would find in the New World. Alchemists and sages (thousands of them). have spent their lives in quest for it, tug and cared for at a hoft. They left but it is only found by those happy people who can digest and assimilate the right food which keeps the physical body perfect that peace and comfort are the sure results.

A remarkable man of 94 says: "For many long years I suffered more or less with chronic costiveness and painlarge and small vessels in the bay, all life a great burden to me, as you may well imagine.

"Two years ago I began to use Grape-Nuts as food, and am thankful that I did. It has been a blessing to in importance with the fact that in short time my bowels were restored to Hornblewer has signed and sent the free and normal action. free and normal action,

old trouble. I use the Grape-Nuts food you for the sake of good government every morning for breakfast and fre- and in order to keep in office a fearless quently eat nothing else. The use has and faithful public servant to come on although I will be 94 years old next known residents of New York are being fall. I have become strong and supple asked to sign this and most of them are again, erect in figure and can walk with any body and enjoy it." Name W. M. S. Association last night it was given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, decided to endorse the Democratic tic-

Wellville," in every pkg.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use

SUCCESSOR TO U.S.

Judge Gebhard Willrich of Milway President Roosevelt to the position of American consul at St. John, in success paralysis, carcinoma of jaw. spinal city on Saturday, accompanied by his family, which consists of Mrs. Willrich nemiplegia, results of apoplexy and and three children—two daughters and one son. At present they are staying at the Victoria.

Judge Willrich was for many years a resident of the state of Minnesota. Mrs. James Brown, Hintonburgh, After completing his law course he Carleton Co., Ont., writes: "I suffered practiced his profession in St. Paul. from nearly every form of piles for During his residence in that city he took a prominent part in public affairs being elected a member of the legislature, and for several terms was elected a judge of the county court. He also lieve it to be the best remedy obtain-able for bleeding and protruding piles, of which it has cured me." held the position of president of the St. Paul school board. The judge's name is almost a household word in the state of Minnesots, where he spent the most strenuous years of his life.

In 1900, Judge Willrich removed t FREDERICTON, Oct. 22. — The ed until his recent appointment. He charge against Harry McCatherin of practiced law in Milwaukee, and for a time acted as special examiner of penal and charitable institutions of the state. Judge Willrich is well known as a pol itical speaker, and took part in the national campaign which resulted in President Roosevelt's election.

Judge Willrich was connected with the western headquarters of the repub-lican party, which were at Chicago, and spoke several times during the cam-

He has fought his own way up in the to get the mcney for his legal educa tion. He is a son of the West, and has watched the birth of many towns which now number their inhabitants by the tens of thousands. On two occasions he rode through the Indian Territory before the days of railways that wild country.

Judge Willrich in speaking to the Sun remarked that he got a chilly reception upon his arrival here, but any deficien cies of the climate in this respect were more than offset by the warmth of the dispositions of the people he has met since his arrival.

During his trip through Canada Judge Willrich said he was much impressed by the fine and substantial dwellings of the farmers. This was in contrast with the houses of the American farmers, who, generally speaking, build large barns and small houses. The Canadian farmer apparently has a more ideal standard of life, and prefers having a comfortable and artistic home to the piling up of money. other kind, because if you do you won't Judge Willrich looks forward to his get a package of "Celery King." as one of the most pleasant periods in his eventful life.

BEVERLEY, N. J., Oct. 22.-A launch containing nine men, all of Philadelphia, collided with a barge in the Delaware river off this place late this af-The other three were rescued by the The unfortunate man appears to crew of the tugboat Bristol, which was have been bewildered, and evidently towing the barge when the accident crew of the tugboat Bristol, which was happened. Those rescued are Captain W. F. Russell and J. Rutherford. The The launch was hired by eight of the men, most of whom lived in the north-eastern part of Philadelphe. The elder

Winch took his son along to assist him start was made late in the afternoon Opposite this place the launch met the tug Bristol, in command of Captain Mott, which was towing a barge to saw the barge is not known; neverthestern. Captain Mott hailed him and tried to prevent him from doing so. the stern of the tug. The hawser of the tug struck him and knocked him overboard. Before the captain's son or

clear of the barge, the latter struck the frail craft amidship, capsizing it. The launch rolled under the barge and its occupants went with it. Captain Mott put the tug about and went to the rescue. He and his crew threw ropes and life preservers to the struggling men in the water, but they were only able to save three of them. The rescued men were landed here by the

for Philadelphia late tonight. Captain Mott, assisted by several residents of Beverley, went in search of the bodies and was rewarded by finding three before darkness put an end to the work. The local authorities tonight requested the Philadelphia police Besides the thousands who witnessed less with chronic costiveness and pain-to send a tug to Beverley to drag for the naval pageant from all sorts of ful indigestion. This condition made the other bodies, and a police boat was ordered to the scene. She arrived here late tonight. The launch was washed ashore. It is badly wrecked.

FOLK WANTED TO HELP JEROME.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-William B

"The cure seemed to be complete; "The undersigned citizens of New York, for two years I have had none of the without regard to party, invite and urge rade me comfortable and happy, and and speak for Jerome." Many well Mich. "There's a reason." ket with two exceptions, Mr. Jerome be-Read the little book, "The Road to ing substituted for that of Mr. Osborne for district attorney and that of William E. Ryan, the municipal ownership league candidate, for the assembly in WM. WEDDERBURN. | Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents | the ninth district being endorsed

At Every Price You Get

October 24th. 1905.

Unmatchable Values in Oak Hall Overcoats!

For proof, just compare any of our Overcoats with what is sold for the same money in other stores. You'll find you can't get as good elsewhere unless you pay about a third more—and you'll take chances even then.

To illustrate: There was shown all last week in the window of a clothing house, a Winter Overcoat marked \$7.50 and advertised as great value, this being a sale price. We are showing identically the same coat at \$7.00, which is our regular price at all times. So you see our regular prices are less than others can sell for at sale prices.

we can give you these great price advantages.

Men's Single Breasted Overcoat, of plain Grey Frieze, Black Italian Body Linings and Mohair Sleeve Lining. Velvet Collar and Strap on back

Dark Brown Overcoats with Stripe, Single Breasted, Italian Body and Mohair Sleeve Linings, Velvet Collar and Strap on Back.

Plain Grey Cheviot, smooth; Finished Tweed of Black and White Stripe Effect, Red Overcheck. Cut Single Breasted style, Velvet Collar, Strap on Back, having

AT \$10.00—Dark Grey Mixed Tweed Overcoat, Wide Black Stripe, made Single breasted, with Velvet Collar and strap on Back. Medium Mixed Grey Overcoats, with Black Stripe made in three styles - Single Breasted 48 inches long, full box back, velvet collar; Single Breasted, 50 inches long, full back with strap, velvet collar; Double Breasted, 50 inches wide, long vent in centre of back, self Collar. Medium Mixed Grey Overcoats, with Black and White Stripe, made Single Breasted, vent in back, with strap self collar. All these Coats lined with Black Italian Cloth, sleeves with Fancy Mohair.

AT \$12.00—Overcoats of Fine Black Beaver Cloth. made Single Breasted, 46 inches long, body lined with heavy Duchess Twill, Mohair Sleeve Lining. Velvet Collar. Nice Grey Cheviot Overcoats, with Black Stripe, made Single or Double Breasted, Fancy Twill Body Lining, Mohair Sleeve lining. Medium Brown Mixed Tweed Overcoats, made Single or Double Breasted, body lined with Fancy Twill, Mohair sleeve lining.

The above will give you but a faint idea of the enormous stock of Overcoats in stock. To fully appreciate the showing you will have to call and inspect, and we guarantee you will not be disappointed. Our prices continue on up to \$35.00 for the finest of Overcoats.

GREATER OAK HALL,

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, NS. Oct 22-Ard 21st, strs Veritas, from Jamaica; Silvia, from St

ora, NS, to complete loading; 22nd, str Halifax, from Boston.

for Port Pindres, France. NEWCASTLE, Oct 19-Cld. sch Unity, Weston, for New York. MONTREAL, Oct 18-Ard, str Sicil-

ian, Fairfield, from Glasgow. Cld 18th, strs Buenos Ayrean, Campbell, for Glasgow; Lake Manitoba for Liverpool; Kastalia, Webb for Glasgow.

ST MARTINS, Oct 20-Ard, schs Silver Wave, Goodwin, from Boston; R Carson, McLean, from do. Cld. schs Rex. Walsh, for St John Prudent, Gayton, for New York; Sil-

Brifish Ports.

howenhead, from Montreal and Quebec for Dublin. LONDONDERRY, Oct 20-Ard, str Teelin Head, from Montreal. CARDIFF, Oct 20—Sld, str Concordia, for Quebec

Montreal. BUTT OF LEWIS, Oct 20-Passed, bec for Aberdeen.

GLASGOW, Oct 21-Sld, strs Corinthian, from Liverpool for Montreal Nora, from Windsor, NS; sch Matilda (and passed Inishtrahull 22nd; Colum D Burda, from Boston. bian, for New York (and sailed from

Royal, from Montreal and Quebec. LONDON, Oct 22-Ard, strs Devona, Ancud, from St John and Halifax.

LIVERPOOL, Oct 21-Sld, str Devonian, for Boston (and passed Brow MALIN HEAD, Oct 22-Passed, str Lake Erie, from Montreal for London, SOUTHAMPTON, Oct 21-Ard, str Louis, from New York.

Canada, from Montreal. Foreign Ports.

ROCKLAND, Me., Oct 21-Sid, schs Island City, for St John, NB; Bavaria,

tie C, from Hantsport, N S, for Vineyard Haven, for orders. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 21-

Passed, sch Millie, from New York for Arrived, 22nd, sch Moracy from do.

HAVANA, Oct 12-Ard; sch Doris M

Perkins, for do. Passed, sch Geo H Ames, from Sears-

ic, from Liverpool; Umbria, from do Sid, schs Sarah Eaton, for Calais; Adelaide Barbour, for Fernandina. CITY ISLAND, Oct 22—Bound south. str Horatio Hall, from Portland; schs Alaska, from Sand River, NS, for Roslyn, LI; A G Pease, from Portland,

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 22-Ard, schs Silver Leaf, from Diligent River, NS, for New York; Daylight,

Sld, schs Wm F Campbell (from Barren Island), for Belfast; Fiheman (from Port Reading), for Kennebunk port; Geo R Smith (from Fall River) str Escalona, from Montreal and Que for Bangor; Seth W Smith (from South Amboy), for Calais; Brigadier (from PRAWLE POINT, Oct 21—Passed, sar Devona, from Montreal and Quebec. Port Reading), for Thomaston; W R Perkins (from Barren Island), for Bangor; Nellie F Sawyer (from Carteret), for Bowdoinham; St Anthony (from New York), for St John, NB; Adelene (from Elizabethport), for do: Abana (from Providence), for St Mar-LONDON, Oct 21-Ard, str Hiberian, tins, NB; Virginian (from New London), for Sackville; Alaska(from Pro-

BOSTON, Oct. 22-Ard, strs Colum Moville 22nd).

QUEENSTOWN, Oct 22—Sid, str Lu- Yarmouth, NS; schs Frank Barnet of mer, from Newport News; Baker Pal-Sackville, NB; Mary Steel, from

Lanesville, Mas.
Sld, strs Toronto, for Hull, Eng, via New York; Boston, for Yarmouth, NS.

TRAFALGAR SPEECHES.

L., No. 111, who held a supper which was attended and greatly enjoyed by the entire community. Their hall, tastefully decorated with suitable emlodge, Rev. R. W. Colston, introduced the speakers of the evening, Messrs. Scott E. Morrill and B. L. Gerow, of St. John, who by short and able addresses apropos of the occasion, de-Ard, schs Abana, from Providence for lighted their audience. The lodge net- Hazen, is to have a new manager in St Martins, NS; Adeline, from Elizated a neat little sum to add to their Clarence P. Nixon, son of George Nixbethport for St John, NB; Virginia, building fund.

It's because we make nearly all the clothes we sell that

AT \$6.00

Italian Body and Mohair Sleeve Linings.

Branch Store 703 Main Street, North End

SHIPPING NEWS.

ver Wave, Goodwin, for Boston; Row-ena, Wade, for St John.

LIVERPOOL, Oct 21-Sld, str Lucania, for New York via Queenstown. KINSALE, Oct 21-Passed, str Ini-

HULL, Oct 20-Sld, str Helios, for

LIVERPOOL, Oct 21-Ard, strs Cedric, from New York via Queenstown; Cymric, from Boston via Queenstown; Virginian, from Montreal and Quebec. from Montreal and Quebec. LONDON, Oct 20-Sld, strs Mon-mouth, for Montreal; 21st, Pomeran-

Moville 22nd).

from Montreal and Quebec; Gulf of BELFAST, Oct 22-Ard, str Dunmore Head, from Quebec and River du

LIVERPOOL, Oct 21-Ard, strs Canadian, from Boston; Etruria, from New York; Victorian, from do; 22nd,

for Beaver Harbor.

PORTSMOUTH, N H, Oct 21—Sld, schs Oriole, for St John, NB, for New York; Annie Bliss, from do for do; Hat-

St Anthony, from New York for St John, N B. Sailed, sch Evolution (from Gutten burg), for Halifax.

BOSTON, Oct 22-Ard, sch Nevada, Ont." from Bear River. Cleared, schs Garfield White, from

Pickup, Dukeshire, from Gulfport. PORTSMOUTH, NH, Oct 22—Sld, schs Silver Spray, for Rockland; Wilson and Willard, for Portland; J H G

oort, Me, for Boston (in tow). NEW YORK, Oct 22—Ard, strs. Cel-

Conn; strs Rosalind, from New York for Halifax, NS, and St Johns, NF; Ford, from do for Hillsboro, NB. Ard and sid, schs Fred C Holden, from Hoboken for Calais; Annie P Chase, H. H. PICKETT, B. C. L., Barrister, Solicitor, etc., Canada Life Building,

from Kennebec for Philadely

PORTLAND, Me, Oct 22—Sld, all the windbound fleet. PHILADELPHIA, Oct 22-Ard, str

pania, for New York.

LIVERPOOL, Oct 21—Ard, str Mount mer, from Baltimore; Singleton Palmer, from Baltimore; Singleton Palmer, Palmer mer, from Philadelphia; Oriole, from

WELSFORD, N. B., Oct. 21.—Trafalgar Day was celebrated here by L. O. blems, flags and bunting, presented a very pleasing appearance. After the bounties provided by the ladies had

WANTED

"If you want work, or if you desire time, write us now, and we will give you profitable work in your vicinity.
We pay well for services rendered.
PELHAM NURSERY CO., Toronto,

LAUNCH COLLISION.

Halifax, from Boston.

Sid 21st, strs Laurentian, Pitts, for Point Wolfe, NB; Falmouth, from Annapolis.

Sid 21st, strs Laurentian, Pitts, for Point Wolfe, NB; Falmouth, from Annapolis.

Salled, schs Hattie Muriel, for Hoperards on trees, fences, along roads and all conspicuous places; also distributing small advertising matter. Salary, for New York.

The MEN WANTED — Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up show and the cards on trees, fences, along roads and all conspicuous places; also distributing small advertising matter. Salary, for New York.

Cid 19th, bark Beland, Erbjornson, for Port Gilbert.

Cid 19th, bark Beland, Erbjornson, Cid 19th, Ci perience necessary. Write for particulars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lon-

WE PAY SALARY-TWO TO SIX dollars per day-either sex-introducing our "NEW IDEA"; free training; rapid advancement; opportunity sure. NICHOLAS COMPANY, LIMITED.

Toronto. (Mention this paper.)

FARM FOR SALE: Farm containing 60 acres, beautifully situated at Hamp-ton, on main road and railway. Twentwo barns and out buildings. Can be bought cheap. J. N. RILEY, 92 King street, St. John, N. B.

MONEY TO LOAN.

HOUSEKEEPERS----ATTENTION Illustrated Catalogues of Household Goods, some of them entirely new. Will be

mailed to any address by WALTER A. BAILEY,

BIRTHS.

St. John, N.B.

DIXON-On October 22, 1905, to the wife of Edward S. Dixon, a son (still born.)

MARRIAGES. CLARKE-BROWN-At the manse Chipman, on Oct. 18, by the Rev. D. McD. Clarke, David Clarke of Bass

River, Kent Co., N. B., to Esther M. Brown of Big Forks, Kent Co. LEE-BELYEA.—On Wednesday evening, October 18th, at Hampton Village, by the Rev. J. R. deWolfe Cowie, M. A., rector of Hampton, Nehemiah Lee, of St. John, to Edna Charlotte Belyea, of Reid's Point, Parish of

Kingston, N. B. SCHOFIELD-FRAZEE-At the residence of the bride's parents, St. Patrick street, October 17th, by the Rev. T. J. Deinstadt, Frederick A. Schofield of Avonmore, Kings county, and Bertha E. Frazee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Frazee of this city.

DEATHS.

WHITE—In this city, on Oct. 23rd, Susan White, in the 65rd year of her DOUCETTE-In this city on the 21st inst., Mary beloved wife of George Doucette, in the thirty-fifth year of

The Union street branch of the Bank of British North America which was opened quite lately by manager Arthur

her age, leaving a husband and one child to mourn their loss.

on, the King street merchant,

DUTH. e makes these ng Peruna. nds of testimen like the

RTMAN FOR EE MEDICAL ADVICE. ing. Noother d has received stic and grater. Hartman for

runa at once.

. Peruna ean

lass drug store

RITE DR.

mpt and satisuse of Peruna. tman, giving a se, and he will is valuable ad-

an, President of

eld strictly con

ASTPORT. 22.—The last Seacoast Can

factories are

ite a change ng of the sarng when prices bre than \$25 a oast before the ners with sar-As the herring lentiful since ds have put up he factories in were kept open could be dishas, however, lastport for the

in equity court nmittee aped and the us-

ASURE

llars have been

writes a Wishe effects of the own tortures. ed and I could nervous victim capacity for

without suspito the cause. using the old drink Postum ever regretted eliminated, the shing properlittle, the color s, my complexar again, my and I sleep ake up refresh-

"The Road to

e a pleasure to

Tributary of the St. John.

tributary of the Saint John, into which

t empties its waters about a mile be-

wilds, it possesses unusual attractions in the thriving villages that dot its

banks, the fertile valleys that lie along

orest with which its neighborhood

abounds. Viewed from an historical,

agricultural and commercial stand-point few places possess more that is

interesting to the tourist and the trader than the Nashwaak region.

The men who first settled along this

and had proved their readiness to do and to suffer on the tented field as well as in the quieter walks of life. Some

danger. But life in the wilderness was

new experience and they found their

lot a pretty hard one. To fell the forest, build a home, and to earn a

velihood under such circumstances

was no easy matter, and the greater

number of these hardy pioneers went down to death without securing those

omforts for which they had so earn-

estly labored. But they never lost

hat spirit of sturdy independence so

which many of them belonged. An il-

ustration of this was given the writer

by Lieut. Governor L. A. Wilmot. While Sir Archibald Campbell was the

Nashwaak by the name of Maclean.

ravely amid other conditions now

other odd jobs. The old Scot was in-dignant, the hot Highland blood red-

MARYSVILLE

cteristic of the Scottish race to

were a brave and hardy race,

its course, and especially for the vas

HISTORY OF METHODISM

ON THE NASHWAAK.

--- Something About the Brave and Hardy

Men Who First Settled Along This

They had Afthur Pringle as guide, and Mrs. Poindexter's success lipse that of last season, as she sho at a range of 30 yards a moose with antiers spreading 56 inches. The antlers are most symmetrical in shape and are as much admired as any ever brought to this city.

Mrs. Poindexter also brought down with one shot, as was the case with a caribou with handso antlers. The heads are to be mounted Mrs. Poindexter's already finely decor-

Mr. and Mrs. Poindexter are now a the Queen Hotel, and will probably spend this winter in Fredericton, where they have already made many friends. Mrs. Poindexter is being congratulated daily upon her excellent shoots BATHURST, N. B., Oct. 20 .- Through

the kindness of H. Bishop, game warden, your correspondent is enabled to give a partial list of the sportsmen who have been successful in the woods of Gloucester county, so far, this sea-Mr. Bishop is quite delighted with the expressions of appreciation given of our hunting ground, the efficiency of the guides, etc., by those who have this year, either again or for the first time, tried their luck. The hunting season has been remarkable for the fine weather which has prevailed and no less so for the "luck" of

The list is as follows: Chas. T. Ellis, Geo. P. Schi Chas. H. Blair, jr., New York—Each of the party one moose; guide, John Lan-

Arthur S. Brown, Washington; Howard L. Osgood, Rochester, N. Y.; Ben-jamin Phillips, Boston, Mass.—A moose ach; guides, Imhoff Bros.
Alfred H. Belo, Dallas, Texas—A

moose; guide, Wm. Vienneau. Geo. X. McLanahan, Washington—A moose; guide, Wm. Vienneau. Dwight Blaney, Bar Harbor-A moose; guide, Jos. Grey. Geo. S. Eldridge, Chicago—A moose; guide, Israel Imhoff.

Dr. Pennabaker, Frankfort, Pa.—A moose; guide, Wm. Getty. Walter Rowland, Frankfort, Pa.—A moose; guide, Wm. Getty.

Edward P. McMurtry, New Yorkmoose; guide, Wm. Kennah. Edward J. House, Pittsburg, Pa. e; guide, John Landry. Jas. P. Howe, New York—A moose; guide, John Landry.

Harry Vienneau, Bathurst-A moose the antiers of which were, while not the largest of spread, the handsomest brought in this season; spread, 60

M. F. Mills, Russell Earle, New York-A moose each; guide, Frank Miss Harriet Briggs, H. Briggs, New Jersey-A moose each; guides, Imhoff

W. Stewart, Beverly, Mass.-A moose; guides, Imhoff Bros. Geo. G. McLachlin, New York-A

moose; guide, Saml. Gammon. H. B. Gilbert, New York; S. kins, Enfield, Me.; B. Edgerly, Oldour veterans) and Wm. Watson. The mallest head got by this party meaa whopper, 62 inches.

moose; Alex. Prisk (Indian), guide. George G. McLochlin, New York cose; guide, Wm. Bateman.

At the close of the season your correspondent hopes to be able to give your readers the balance of the list, which will include the holders of local licenses who also have had the good.

At the close of the season your correspondent hopes to be able to give your readers the balance of the list, with 20 charter members and the prospects of as many more in a few weeks. The folge is to be called licenses who also have had the good. fortune to secure a part of the game. It is said that the revenue from this section will amount to at least \$2,000.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Oct. 21.-A banevening in honer of Wm. McLeod.
There were about forty guests present.
H. A. Powell presided, with the guest to his right, and Senator Wood on the to his right and Senator Wood on the left. The following toasts were proposed: The King; Parliament of Cansda, responded to by Senator Wood; Local Legislature, responded to by A. B. Copp, M. P. P.; Municipal Council, responded to by Councillors Campbell and Raworth, and Alderman Goodwin; Our Guest was proposed by Colonel Baird. H. A. Powell presented Mr. McLeod with a handsome suit case on behalf of the friends and a very com-The banquet closed singing of "Auld Lang Syne." Arthur L. Lowther, of Port Elgin, remonths' trip in the west. He is very

impressed with western Mrs. Frank H. Knight has returned to her home in Somerville, Mass., hav-ing spent the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lamb, Port Elgin. Mrs. W. S. Rayworth leaves on Mon-day for Booth Bay Harbor, Maine where she purposes spending the win-ter with Rev. Jas. H. and Mrs. Gray.

C. S. Atkinson of Port Elgin leaves on Monday for Somerville, Mass.,where he will remain for an extended time. An oyster supper was tendered John Wiggins last evening at the Sackville restaurant by the bankers of the town. Mr. Ross, of the Bank of Commerce presided. A toast to the King was proposed by the chairman; the employes of the bank, by Thos. Gass, responded to by Messrs. Tidmarsh and Steel; Our Guest, proposed by Percy Fawcett, responded to by Mr. Wiggins; The Ladies. proposed by Percy Fawcett, responded Save the King brought the pleasant

A Splendid Tonic Builds up the System Strengthens the

Muscles Gives New Life

Sold by all medicine dealers. Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal

Provincial News Miss Lillian Fraser Killed by a Train at Vanceboro.

She Fell Under the Wheels When Gars Were Being An Interesting Account by Rev. Dr. Wilson Coupled and Was Terribly Mangled—Body

Sent to Amherst.

Miss Lillian Fraser, aged about Later she suddenly arose and started thirty-five, met with a horrible death on the Boston express to St. John. when at Vanceboro yesterday foreoon. In some manner she fell or was thrown under the wheels of the sleep- to the washroom, went out on the rearing car, and one leg was crushed off platform of the train, which was there below the knee, while the other foot was terribly mangled. In spite of these Montreal train was then being attachnjuries she lived for several hours. Miss Fraser is a native of Northport, near Amherst, N. S., and was a school teacher there for a time. Some years ago she moved to Boston, and yesterday was on her way back to Northport a mass of blood. One leg was dragging

to visit her mother and brother, who reside there. She occupied a lower berth in the Pullman alone. While on the train from Boston, Miss Fraser's conduct aroused much interwould not respond to any advances severely hurt on the forehead. made by other ladies in the car. She stared stolidly ahead all the time, pay- diately summoned, and he arranged a ing not the least attention to anyone cot in a spare baggage car.

dents of school life in former years.

to the washroom. A lady told her that the car. She turned and went in the opposite direction, but instead of going at a standstill at Vanceboro. The ed to the Boston, and the usual jerk resulted when the ends of the cars In a minute or two more Miss Frase

was carried back into the sleeping car. along, being held only by a piece of skin, and the left foot was crushed to a pulp. She had, to all appearances, been thrown from the platform when the two cars came together and was She seemed to be lonely, but run over by the Pullman. She was also

Dr. Young of Vanceboro was imme who approached her. Several passen- Miss Fraser was brought to St. John. gers thinking she was lonesome, endea- Supt. Downie, who had been notified, vored to draw her into conversation, had made necessary arrangements and but not a word would she utter. At on the arrival of the train, Miss Fraser last a young woman who had been one was removed to the hospital. She linof her pupils at Northport, went over gered until about a quarter past two in and introduced herself, recalling inci- the afternoon, when the end came,

of these had faithfully served their King as members of that gallant corps, the 42nd Highlanders, and bravely up-held the national honor in the hour of Coroner Berryman was formally notified, but will not hold an inquest. The But Miss Fraser never showed any fied, but will not hold an inquest. The sign that she heard what was said. In accident occurred on the Maine Centhe morning when the porter was mak- tral Railway, but Mr. Downie is securing up the berths she was the last to ing all possible facts on his own acarise, and although she had not even count. He was last evening in com unfastened her collar before retiring, munication with Miss Braser's brother the porter found difficulty in getting at Northport, and the body will be sent her to allow him to make up the berth. to Amherst this morning.

affair to a close. Mr. Wiggins leaves RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Oct. 21.—Rev. on Monday for Antigonish. Mrs. Hallett Allen and daughter of Mary's Church for the past nine years, Upper Cape returned yesterday from a announced to his congregation on Sunsix weeks' visit to Boston. Miss Mabel Oulton has returned from

trip to Montreal. Miss Isabel Wry left yesterday Montreal, where she will assist in R. St.

where they purpose residing permantion present. Mrs. T. Davidson of Charlottetown is guest at the Ladies' College.

Mrs. James Long of Moncton is guest of Mrs. Geo. Hill. Wm. McLeod purposes leaving on Tuesday for Missoula, Montana. The promenade concert at the University residence last evening was a successful and pleasant occasion. There was a large attendance and an inter-

esting programme rendered. A vocal solo by Miss Midsey Smith was much pleasing violin solo; Miss Gladys town, Me.; Saml. Small, New York— Woodbury gave a reading, "Little This party got a moose each. The Jerry," which was excellently render-Robt. McEwen (one of ed; a vocal duet by Messrs. Davidson) and Wm. Watson. The and Dakin was effectively rendered. sured 50 inches, while the largest was the evening. The sum of \$80 was

> CHIPMAN, Oct. 22.-A. C. M. Lawon, who is doing some lecture work for the Grand Lodge, I. O. G. T., or-Queenstown. The following officers were installed: Thomas Scovil, L. D.; Miss Elsie Fox, P. C. T.; Martin G. Fox, C. T.; Leigh Fox, V. T.; Miss Maud Redstone, Sec.; Mrs. Thomas Scovil, S. J. T.; Mrs. Arthur Carpen-Jeremiah Davis, Mar.; Mrs. Thos. Red-

> stone, Chap: Miss Edith Fox. Guard: vil, A. Sec.; Fred O. Davis, D. M. This makes a total of fourteen lodge n Queens county. There were at one the membership then was not as large

as at present. Rev. J. A. Cahill begins work for the Grand Lodge, Oct. 23rd, at Bloomfield, Carleton county.

Grand Manan, organized in July by M. G. Harmer and Rev. G. F. Boalster, has re-elected A. H. Dakin as L. D.

HARCOURT, N. B., Oct. 20 .- Rev. J. B. Champion and J. Irvine Bleakney collected \$40.25 in Monoton a day or two ago and paid it over to O. S. Jones of property were destroyed by fire or Harry Thurber has recovered from the

ffects of his accident of the 14th inst. Rev. W M. Townsend has gone to P. E. Island for a two-weeks' visit Mr. and Mrs. Edward MacMichael of Boston are visiting relatives at West

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Oct. -Several of the young men have left for the lumber woods of Maine. Among them are George and John Molas key and Arthur and Murray Farris. The woodboat scow Scud, Capt. Albert Stillwell, while at anchor at Mill

Cove on Tuesday parted her cable and went ashore on the eastern side of the Cove during a heavy northwest blow. The vessel lies high and dry on the beach, and will prove a total loss. Ele-The singing of God azor Wiggins of Waterborough is the

McLaughlin Bros. of Mill Cove, who had the contract to build Red Bank bridge on the Northwest Miramichi, have completed the work and are now

Miss Annie L. Gunter, who has been n very poor health, has so far recovered as to be out of doors. Grain is below the average crop this

Miss Dora Carney and friend of Portland, Maine, are visiting Miss Carney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carney of McDonald's Corner, and George Duffy of Portland, Maine, who has been visiting friends at Lower Jemseg, has re-

H. A. Meek, who has been rector of St. Mary's Church for the past nine years. day last that he had accepted the rec

Mary's Church on Wednesday D. Pridham's studio.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Fawcett and Bruce leave on Monday for California, much enjoyed by the large congrega-

> with a cargo of salt for R. O'Leary. A three-masted schooner arrived yesterday to load lumber.

fever a year ago and from which he

"Peter Lorillard Ronalds, who at the age of seventy-eight has completed a this river about three miles from its one thousand mile coaching trip, is as wise as he is robust," said a resident of a commercial point of view it is an im

"Mr. Ronalds does not believe in Home-made candy was on sale during quarrelling or contention, and he told me the other day how, by the aid of a little thought, he ence got his rights ity to fame, and now ranks as one of from an unreasonable and pig-headed the most prosperous towns in the marineighbor.

This neighbor kept chickens. The chickens were not properly penned in. Time and again they escaped, and en-tering Mr. Renald's garden, did a deal

of damage there.
"Time and again Mr. Ronalds remor strated with the neighbor, who promised to confine his chickens better, but never kept his word.

have got mad, gone to law, quarrelled tive brain to break it up. Among his distinguishing characteristics has been ordered his butler to bring him a dozen a strict adherence to temperance prin-'He took these eggs into the garden,

wont to scratch. neighbor was looking over the hedge; around the town that owed its all to

Mr. Ronalds sauntered down his garden paths, and, with many pauses and stopings, picked up one egg here and troduce the plain, practical commonanother there, till he had got the dozen. while the neighbor watched him with an expression of stern displeasure and surprise "From that day the next door chick-

A PITIFUL SCENE.

TRURO, Oct. 19.-A pitiful occurrence took place at the Indian reserve who had left her camp in Dorchester, has been begging around for a couple of week.s A day or two ago in the open no where else to go, she gave birth to shed and some of the nearby squaws look in on her occasionally.

the mother was scantily clothed and had not an article of clothing for the has been begging the town for cloth-

Cash or Cure

If Shiloh's Consumption Cure fails to cure your Cold or Cough, you get back all you paid for it. You are sure of a Cure or the Cash.

torship of a church in the west. He leaves here the last of November.

A Thanksgiving service was held in

Houston Livingston, eldest son of Houston Livingston, eldest son of look and tone of surprise: "Nae, nae, Gordon Livingston, formerly of Harcourt, died in Boston yesterday. The a boot for a Campbell." deceased had an attack of typhoid

SOLOMON.

The town of Marysville, so named by Mr. Gibson in memory of his deceased and much loved eldest daughter Mary,

junction with the Saint John. From portant centre because of its large lumbering interests, and its manufac ture of cotton goods. During the last few years it has passed from obscurthe most prosperous towns in the maritime provinces. The man to whom this wonderful development is due is plan until the autumn of 1873, when the plan until the autumn of 1873, when the Alexander Gibson, who by dint of ear- Marysville minister took the work in himself from the ranks, and has shownwhat can be done with a blunt axe in later a church was built at Robinson. the hands of determined energy. He has been described as: "Tall, of

commanding appearance, silent, dresses quietly, and always wears a soft felt "And here where another man would hat. He has a will of iron, and an ac-ave got mad, gone to law, quarrelled tive brain to break it up. Among his ciples and great respect for his parents, especially for his mother. This and hid them, under the cover of the was shown on every fitting occasion, darkness, in the flower beds where the but perhaps never so strongly as durchickens from next door were most ing the visit paid him by Lord and Lady Dufferin. While it was a pleas-"Then the next morning, when the ure to show his distinguished visitors troduce the plain, practical common-sense old lady to their excellencies."

NO RELIABLE DATA. NO RELIABLE DATA.

There is no reliable data at hand to John Gill and Thomas Robinson, show when Methodism was first brought An extensive revival followed the to this section, but as Mr. Bishop above referred to dedication and a visited the Nashwaak in 1792 it is in large number connected themselves every way probable he preached here with the church. Mr. Jenkins was a Fredericton did pay some attention to gave promise of great usefulness. After it for many years, but the first preacher appointed with special reference to became erratic and unsatisfactory, and its needs was Arthur D. Morton in he gave up the work, and returned to 1868, who remained for two years. He England, where a few years later the was followed by Joseph Sellar and writer found the once popular and Silas C. Fulton, each for one year. It promising preacher living in single this week. A squaw of eighteen years, was made a separate circuit in 1872, with the writer as its first superintendent.

MR. GIBSON'S CHURCH.

The services had been held in a scho iouse, and after that in a hall, but Mr. as follows:

3ibson built a church not only "beau- 1876-77—Robert Wilson. Gibson built a church not only "beautiful for situation" but beautiful in de sign and finish.It was dedicated on anuary the 6th, 1873. The Rev. D. D. Currie preached in the forenoon, Rev H. McKeown in the afternoon and the Rev. Leonard Gaetz in the evening The day was fine, the roads excellent the congregations large, the service of unusual interest, and the under the management of Prof. Cadwallader of an high order. The pastor offered the first prayer in the new edi-

The church is thus described by on of the journals of that day: "The church has to be seen to be apreciated. It is Gothic in style, octag The stucco work is very fine, and the frescoing is elaborate. escoing is elaborate. The ground ork of the ceiling is sky blue, and this studded with golden stars gives a fine fect. The windows are of the best

The Nashwaak river is an important | thy God with all thy heart.' Christ's interest in the young is shown in 'Suf fer little children to come unto me. ow Fredericton. From its mouth to The grave is robbed of its gleom by the soul-cheering utterance 'I am the resurrection and the life.' Heaven rendered very attractive while we read 'In my Father's house are many mansions, etc., etc. The pulpit is under a triple arch, the centre one bearing the beautiful prayer 'Lead me to the rock that is higher than I.' Pulpit indeed there is none, but what is vastly bet-ter, a sightly elevated desk, and three fine chairs corresponding in form with the arches overhead. The gallery is reserved for the choir, who sit before the organ, which is pronounced by compet-

ent judges a very superior instrument.

The lighting apparatus consists of six lamps in the pulpit, ten in the gallery, and a chandeller in the centre with twenty-four branches. The pews are carpeted and cushioned throughout, and such an apparatus of the control of the contro each one furnished with three copies of the Bible and Wesley's hymns bound together. The pulpit Bible is a very fine one, and was presented to the church by Isaac Burpee, M. P., of St.
John. The church will seat about 400
persons, but the pews can be so arranged that 200 more can be provided for. It is warmed by hot air, and no pains have been spared to render it no the whole cost of the church and parsonage amounts to we cannot say, but \$50,000 has not paid the bills; a spiendid offering for one man to lay on the

altar of the Lord." Among those outside of Mr. Gibson and his family who were prominently connected with Methodism in the past, governor of the province he met in Fredericton an aged man from the forry to see one who had borne himself Richard Staples, W. Temple Doy, and poor and unable to do much for him-seif. Sir Archibald offered him a home Robinson. Others have come to the Mrs. William Staples, Mrs. Libbey, at Government House, with only such front in later days, and Mr. Gibson light work to do as black boots and away up in the eightles, is an active away up in the eighties, is an active connecting link between the present and the past. The ministers who have dened his cheeks, and drawing himself up to his full height, replied with a labored in Marysville since 1872 have

been the following: 1872-76-Robert Wilson, 1876-79-Robert Duncan. 1879-82-Waldron W. Brewer, 1882-85-Edwin Evans. 1885-88-John Read. 1888-90-Howard Sprague. 1890-92-Douglas Chapman. 1897-1900-Waldron W. Brewer. 1900-1901-William Lawson. 1901-05-Robert S. Crisp. 1905-06-Wallace B. Thomas.

THE GIBSON CIRCUIT.

The Gibson circuit is an outgrowth of the work at Marysville, for although services had been held at Douglas for many years, and occasionally at Lower hand. The services were first held in the house of John Gill, and two years by Mrs. Gibson, mother of Alexander Gibson, and formally dedicated the folowing December. The Rev. Hezekiah McKeown preached forenoon and even ing. The pastor of the Marysville hurch in the afternoon, the Revs. Jenkins and Stebbings assisting in the services. The collections ran up \$150. The building cost about \$1,500. A church has since been built at Gibson and another at Nashwaaksis, and through the energy and perseverance of the present pastor, the Rev. James Crisp, a comfortable parsonage been erected at Gibson. Among t on this circuit, John Kyle, now of Vancouver, Philip Logan, James Pickard, James Simmons, Robert Macklin, Wil-

Certain it is that ministers from preacher much above the average, and promising preacher living in single blessedness, and following his trade as shoemaker in the town of Newton Abbey, Devonshire. Gibson became a circuit in 1876, since which time the ministers appointed thereto have been

1877-79-George W. Fisher. 1879-80-Matthew R. Knight. 1880-82-John S. Allen. 1882-83-Waldron W. Brewer. 1883-84-John A. Clarke. 1834-87-Joseph Sellar. 1887-88-Howard Sprague. 1888-89-Charles H. Paisley. 1889-92-John S. Phinney. 1892-95-Isaac Howie, 1895-97—Joseph Sellar. 1897-1902—Edwin C. Turner. 1902-1906-James Crisp.

ON THE NASHWAAK.

Methodism on the Nashwaak circuit onal in form, with a spacious vestibule dates back to 1792. Abraham Bishop, in front and lecture room in the rear, of whom we have already spoken, went up to Fredericton, and after a brief so journ there made his way to Nash-waak. Of that visit no account has been preserved. He was soon after fol-



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enrolled themselves under his banner Among these was a young Presbyterian while his son, Alexander W. McLeod, entered the ministry, for a time edited the Wesleyan, and subsequently removed to the city of Baltimore, U. S., where he won considerable distinction as a theologian and journalist.

The first Methodist church Nashwaak was built in 1795, and was a unpretentious structure. It was built of logs, floored and ceiled hand sawn boards, while a plank on only beautiful, but comfortable. What four posts served as a desk, with another similarly supported furnishing a seat for the preacher. This structure gave place to another in 1819, when Rev. William Burt was in charge, and this to another in 1842. This one having outlived its usefulness it was re moved from where it had stood, and on June & 1871, the foundation stone was laid of another more suitable one. A newspaper report of that day gives the following account of the proceedings: Wednesday, June 3rd, was a gala

day at Nashwaak Village. A new church having become a necessity the old structure had been removed, and necessary steps taken to build again. A large congregation assembled and the disciplinary arrangements were carried out in efficient style by the pastor, Rev. T. L. Williams. his assistant, Rev. Mr. Wayson. The honor of placing the stone in positio was to be awarded to the young lady names of Hen. George L. Hatheway, who would sell the largest number of for years a member of the legislature card pictures of the church to be, and the award fell to Miss Smith. Several liam Munne I W Smith I Venne others had been very successful, and the wm. Millar, Wills \$300. Miss Smith did her work in a very business like manner, and repeated the words of the service in a good.

Stanley and its surrous many years previous to 1. clear, full voice. Rev. Dr. Wilson of for in some measure by the ministers St. John was present, and delivered an interesting address on the Wesley centennial, and also gave a brief review appears for the first time and Park. of the history of Methodism on the Appears for the first time and Rev. Nashwaak, which was listened to with Geo. M. Campbell was the supply. As close attention by all present. In the about one-fourth of the population of corner stone was placed a box containng copies of the Guardian, Wesleyan, Methodist, Sun, Gleaner, Outlook, and Onward, minutes of conference, list of Onward, minutes or conference, list of the first of the configuration of the circuit officers, etc., etc. The building thriving one, a large amount of busi-will be quite pretty and a credit to the ness is being done, and the outlook re-On historical questions Dr. Wilson is quite an authority, and aging. The ministerial record reads some of his statements concerning the thus: history of our church in this region was new to some whose lives had been spent here. A well patronized tea

occasion was a memorable one. The church will be dedicated (D. V.) in the The proceeds of the tea and fancy; ale, as well as the returns of the card sales, are as follows: Miss A. Smith.. \$102 00 Miss B. Millar.. 101 50 Miss G. Abernathy.. 57 00 Miss E. Bradley 41 70

Small sums.....

GREAT REVIVALS.

Tea and sale 80 00

Revivals of great power have been experienced along this river, and so it seemed as if Methodism would have everything its own way. As far back proper care had been given to it the whole population would have embraced days similar opportunities have been or three years in succession all the care that was given was by local occasional visit from the chairman of the district. Reactions followed and the loss to the church was great. despite all these discouragements, the work was not allowed to die, and tocuit, the headquarters of which have been moved to Taymouth, the place formerly known as the Mouth of the

While a belief in faith healing is not a Methodist doctrine, individual mem-bers of the church are believers in it, and apparently with good reason. Here is a case from the Nashwaak.
The main facts can be vouched for:
A young woman had been confined to bed for years a helpless invalid, for whom medical skill could do nothing. Attention was called to what was being done through the agency of a Dr. Cullis of Boston, and it was decided to see if help could be had from that quarter. Arrangements were made for special prayer at a given William Grandine, who may wife of the gentleman, himself a medieffect. The windows are of the best lowed by William Grandine, who may English stained glass, and are inscribble regarded as the one who laid the foundations of Methodism in that resuggestive passages in the book of God. The duties we owe to God and man are taught in "Thou shalt love the Lord cessful, and through whom many Episcopal church in the State of the gentleman, himself a medical man, who had taken an active part in bringing about the issue, and with her husband is actively engaged in ministerial work in the Methodist Episcopal church in the State of

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Nashwaak appears in the minutes of lad, whose family played an important the New Brunswick district as a cirpart in the then future of the Method- cuit for the first time in 1843, since ist church. Alexander McLeod, after which time, though not always supliving a useful life, went home to God, plied with a minister, it has never lost its identity. From that time to the present the records show the following ministers to have been appointed

1844-47-Wesley C. Beals. 1847-48-John Allison 1848-49—Supply. 1849-50-Robert A. Temple. 1850-53—Supply. 1856-58-William Perkins 1858-59-William C. Brown 1861-63-T. Watson Smith 1863-64 George Harrison. 1864-66—Joseph Sutcliffe. 1866-68-Samuel B. Martin. 1868-71-David W. Lelacheur. 1874-76-Wesley W. Colpitts. 1876-78-Richard W. Weddall 1878-81—Levi S. Johnson. 1881-84-John Goldsmith. 1884-87—Aquila Lucas. 1887-90—Thomas Hicks. 1890-93—Theophilus L. Williams. 1893-95-Isaac N. Parker. 1895-98-Edward Bell. 1898-1901-Thomas Pierce

1901-05-Alexander D. McLeod. 1905-06-Edmund Ramsey. Ministers who have labored on the Nashwaak and others familiar with the work there will readily recall the names of Hen. George L. Hatheway, liam Munroe, J. W. Smith, J. Young, unted to nearly others as helpers with either means of

Stanley and its surroundings had for many years previous to 1875 been cared about one-fourth of the popula sixth of these are members of the church, it is evident the labor has not been in vain. The community is ligiously and otherwise is quite encour-

1875-76-George M. Campbell 1876-78-William J. Kirby. 1880-81—Supply. 1881-82—Frederick Black. 882-83—Thomas Stebbings. 1883-84—Supply. 1884-87-Henry J. Clark. 887-88—Supply. 1888-90-Henry Warman. 1890-92-L. J. Wason. 1892-93-Ernest E. Gough. 1893-95-Harry Harrison, 1895-97-Herbert E. Thomas 1897-98-Supply. 1898-1900-J. Spicer Gregg. 1900-02-S. A. Bayley. 1902-03-H. S. Young. 1904-06-John A. Ives.

ONE ON ANDREW CARNEGIE

(Springfield Republican.) The story is abroad that Andrew Carnegie asked a young man who was about to become a student at Jena to get for him an autograph of Prof. Haeckel. When it arrived it read thus: "Ernst Haeckel gratefully acknowledges the receipt from Andrew Carnegle of the Zumpt microscope for the biological labratory of the Jena University." Mr. Carnegie made good, admiring the scientist more than ever.

Lieuts. H. L. Harris and Morton Russell formerly of our army, have gone to China to accept commissions in the army of the yellow emperor. One year, and the other a major at \$5000.



DUBLIN from Con city as dis Vice-regal Reform i is decreas in Cork poverty sponsible. homes and But much education igin and e old days lives were tious nor disappeare feeling ye necessary tre agree precaution hereditary inated. masses of realize th be learned est to Irel

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IRISH NEWS AND GOSSIP INTERESTINGLY TOLD

(By Timothy J. O'Connor.)

DUBLIN, October, 21—The mortality from Consumption in Cork County and city as disclosed in the inquiries of the Vice-regal Commission on Poor Law Page 1. Archbishop Kelly and Monsignor Murphy. (By Timothy J. O'Connor.) Reform is absolutely appalling. While in England and Wales the mortality is decreasing, in Ireland and especially is decreasing, in Ireland and especially in Cork it is increasing. For this the poverty of the people is largely responsible. Wholesome food, healthful homes and fresh air are among the chief preventatives of consumption. But much can also be done by public education as to the causes of the or-quently shopkeeners and their carriers. education as to the causes of the origin and spread of the disease. In the old days hundreds of thousands of lives were sacrificed to the fallacy that consumption was neither infectious nor contagious. The fallacy has disappeared but enough of the old feeling yet remains to diminish the precessary precautions against the intermediate the council of feeling yet remains to diminish the innecessary precautions against the innecessary precautions against the inlections of consumption. The scientists are agreed that with skilled care and a visiting physician is displeasing precaution the disease which is not the intelligent Orange representatives

at an early date. After a struggle lasting over a quarter of a century there now appears to be every reason to hope that the representatives of Malachy Kelly, who was evicted from the Black Farm at The Planter, Robert Panton, who came baggage, leaving behind him only a lot of almost worthless articles, chiefly worn-out feeding troughs and bits rate collector, Mr. Davies, for a year's rents which were due by Panton, and house on Wednesday. The auction realized scarcely enough to satisfy the present farm buildings consist of a The reappearance in North Derry, of the Hon, E. C. Macnaghten, K. C., of blocks of well built offices. They were

built by Sir Erasmus Burrowes short- naghten, the lord of appeal in ordinly after the eviction. It was just at the beginning of the land war when Malachy Kelly was evicted. A very large demonstration the evictions. Mr. Michael Davitt, who owes his promotion, seems to indicate only a short time previously had that at last John Atkinson is to be only a short time previously had founded the Land League, was present at the meeting called to protest against the eviction, and he has always taken the keenest interest in the Kelly family. The landlord, after the Kelly family. The landlord, after the constituency of the attorney general that at last John Afkinson is to be "provided for the attorney general is now "motering" with the chief secretary in the south of Ireland, while Lord Lord Macnaghten's son is stumping the constituency of the attorney general that at last John Afkinson is to be provided for the attorney general to the constituency of the attorney general transfer to the constituency of the att Kelly family. The landlord, after at eviction, built a dwelling house at a cost of \$10,000, with a view to selling the place to a large glazier, but various the place to a large glazier, but various in North Derry. Some two years ago efforts failed. The farm then iay derelict until the landlord, Sir Erasmus
Burrowes, died about eight years ago
the evicted tenant, Malachy Kelly
the evicted tenant the battenbergs were pression in the most thorough fashion and
the three Battenbergs were presthe evicted tenant this winter.

The dealer took the dilapidated footbergs were residing, Prince Louis spent

The dealer took the dilapidated footbergs were residing, Prince Louis spent portune to effect a settlement of this long standing dispute Father Dillon wrote to the new landlord, Sir Kildare Burrowes with a view to settlement but Sir Kildare Burrowes refused. The farm still remained unteranted until couple of months after the passing of the Land Act of 1903 when the country around was startled by the news that Black Farm was being taken up by a planter named Panton. Indignation was now especially roused inasmuo as Sir Kildare Burrowes had already signed the requisition calling for the Father Dillon added, to state that Sir Kildare Burrowes now affirms that it took in Panton as a tenant. Another demonstration was held in Knocknaroo on January 17, 1904, to protest against the giving away of the evicted farm from the Kelly family, and of letting it to a stranger. Mr. Davitt attended this meeting also, Still Panton contin- as he is now an aspirant for Mr. Atkinued on in the farm, brought down fur. son's seat. niture from Dublin, and had the land apparently well stocked, but he cleared out a couple of months ago to the sur-

prise of many, though those in the locality who knew of the circumstances believed that his disappearance from was evident that, while he had been in the Black Farm would be only a matter of a short time. Some amusing stories have been go-

planter's methods as a farmer. Father Broadway. Dillon gave one as an instance in which it is related that last spring he bought toes, and a large quantity of selected imported seed oats for sowing purposes. imported seed oats for sowing purposes. Wound her fingers about hubby's index But the seed was never sown; instead finger as he pointed out the sights. he gave the potatoes and the oats to his sheep.

As to the reinstatement of the Kelly family Father Dillon said that he was very confident that there would be no obstacle to their return to the farm from which they were evicted over twenty live years ago. The widow of the evicted tenant is still alive. At present the farm is perfectly derelict; here is no caretaker and there no chattels in the place. It was possible, however, that Panton had not given over possession of the farm to the landlord—that might cause some delay in the return of the Kelly family to their

The appointment of the Very Rev. Dr. O'Riordan to the rectorship of the Irish College, at Rome, was felicitously described a few days ago by Judge Adams as that of an ambassador of Ireland at Rome. It is well known that the rector of the Irish College invariably acts as an intermediary between the Irish prelates and the Holy See. In 1625 the Irish College was projected, but it was not founded till 1627, when, owing to the munificence of Cardinal Ludovici and the untiring exertions of Father Luke Wadding, a great missionary seat of learning for the youth of Ireland was established in Rome. Among the alumni of the Irish College before the middle of the seventeenth century were Archbishop Plun-ket, Archbishop Brennen, Archbishop Maginn, Bishop Plunket, Bishop Cusck, Bishop Creagh and other distin-

Mr. Field, M. P., has been taking a

hereditary may be almost wholly elim- of Ulster, and so Dublin Castle has inated. But it is essential that the been moved to make inquiries and to masses of the people should learn to suggest changes. The Orangemen realize the danger. Much will doubtless argued that in accordance with the be learned upon this subject of inter- regulation the institution should be est to Ireland at the great Internation-al Conference that is to meet at Paris medical superintendent of the Edgerton Asylum at Cork, and Dublin Castle agreed, and sent a letter to the asylum committee to that effect. At a recent seting a letter in reply drafted by the Most Reverend Dr. Kelly, the Bishop of Ross, was unanimously approved of was evicted from the Black Farm at His lordship claims that the Orange Knocknaroo, Queens County, in the proposal is not only impracticable but month of February, 1880, will in a that if it were adopted it would be to very short time come by their own. His lordship claims that the Orange who are all harmless. The resident into the place a couple of years ago, medical superintendent at Eglinton, to quite recently left the farm, bag and take only one point, has a daily round of medical and managerial duties in that institution. Youghal is thirty miles away. How could he discharge similar duties at Youghal? The in spectors of lunatics recently reported that "the general condition of the insituation and the condition of the patients reflected the greatest credit on the nuns in charge."

> the English bar, the son of Lord Macary, a stalwart supporter of the gov-ernment and of Irish landlordism, whose resignation is, it is believed, morally certain to take place before the fall of the government, to whom he ever, last year manifsted a feverish political intensity in visiting North Derry, when he denounced to his neart's content "Dunravenism" and the ather of the Devolution Scheme, which vas typewritten in Dublin Castle. These servics did not particularly comrend him to Mr. Wyndham, but with Long, no doubt, were much to the good. Accordingly we see E. C. Macnaghten, K. C., with a father who by resigning his post on a full retiring pension can put a place with a salary of \$30,000 per annum and a seat in the house of lords at the disposal of the governmen again stumping in the Unionist interests the constituency for Mr. Adams. The Hon. E. C. Macnaghten, K. C., who appeared on the same platform with Wm. Moore, M. P., at the meeting of the County Derry Orangemen at Portrush, was an aspirant for Mr. Moore's seat in the house of commons,

> > THE HONEYMOON

(Baltimore News.) They were a bridal pair, and it New York before, this was her first trip, for he pointed out the objects of interest with the skill of the rubbering the rounds of the district as to the neck lecturer as the car went up

Just behind them was a man whose temper must have been spoiled by a from a gentleman in Aghaboe a ton of bad breakfast or an extra good supper the celebrated "Northern Star" pota- the night before. His short temper thrank visibly as the little bride

Block after block passed, and the man would raise a finger toward some object of interest, only to have a fluttering hand encircle the pointer as the bride gushed over the wonders of the town. At last it became too much for the man with the grouch.

"Say." he began, addressing the bridegroom, "I can stand it if you've gotter hold hands, but for the sake of the rest of us don't do it on the installment plan like that."

BORN SO.

Lippincott's. -"Dear me, Bridget, isn't it time you learned to set the table without help? I think that after I have trained you for a year I ought not to feel obliged to always look at the table be-fore a meal is served."

"Sure, mum, me ould mother did be afther schouldin' me for forgittin' when I was back home in County Galway. 'Bridget,' she'd be sayin', 'it's yerself do be sittin' there sewin', and here's the pig a-walkin' round the cor ner wid yer ti'mble in his mout."

Dr. Chase's Ointment condensed milk

PRINCE LOUIS OF BATTENBURG.

least, that he is a man of parts.

berg to Canada is responsible for the all that he has shown himself worthy public interest which the German prince charming cousin, and there is no evipublic interest which the German prince long domiciled in England has recently inspired. The time has not yet arrived when the coming of a European royalty of any description will remain an unheralded and comparatively tame event. In the case of Louis of Battenberg, however, there seems to be a more genuine claim upon popular attention than that due solely to the fact of his royal lineage. He has demonstrated conclusively, to the British nation at

usively, to the British nation at that he is a man of parts.

Had Frince Balco it is not at all likely is a son or daughter of criminals or that he is a man of parts.

Prince Balco it is not at all likely is a son or daughter of criminals or prostitutes, and also the grandson or Although a Hessian, Prince Louis was admiral, with one of the best cruisers grandaughter of the same, and of



PRINCE LOUIS OF BATTENBURG.

ject long before his brother Henry of his good fortune and has won his postadt. Henry, her son-in-law the many happy hours in reading Marryyoungest of the three, died in 1896. att's sea teales, which inspired him Louis, the eldest, was a great favorite with a desire to follow the profession of at court and eventually became the a sailor. He was so much in earnest husband of Victoria of Hesse, the about it that his parents sent him to

burg, whom he abducted and married around the globe under sail. as soon as they had crossed the Russian border. Fraulein Hauke was a charming and estimable young woman, of age. Two years later he became the daughter of a distinguished Hebrew | lieutenant, and that was still his rank, convert to the Orthodox church, who in 1884, when he wedded the queen's had been secretary of state to the granddaughter. Contrary to the gen-Grand Duke Constantine when he was eral expectation and to the great dis-

Alexander, he was exceedingly popular and had many powerful friends. His escapade was condoned as far as it was possible, and his young wife was enpossible, and his young wife was enpossible. He was made commander the year after his marriage, nobled by Francis Joseph of Austria but six years elapsed before he became and given the title of Countess of Bat- a captain. For the six years previous tenberg. After the birth of Louis she to his recent appointment as Tear adwas raised to the dignity of princess, miral he was director of the bureau of holding a baby in her arms. and her sons were christened princes naval intelligence, a post of great imof Battenberg.

her marriage the Princess Alice of Hesse, who was actually an important personage, was accredited with an in- year, and is tall, handsome, active and change. different taste in the matter of the se-lection of a husband. The prince had in no sense a martinet, but he will tol-this to the woman he chanced to little besides his good looks to recom- erate no slackness. The nickname mend him. With no estate beyond an Batts, somewhat contemptuously given unpretentious schloss in Hesse and no him when he entered the service, clings money except his naval pay Prince to him still, but it has long since ceastouis began housekeeping with his ed to be an epithet of reproach.

WOMEN IN HALL OF FAME

(Lady Cor, The Public Ledger.)

ratitude to Mary Lyon for the semin-

ary (now a college) which she founded

Maria Mitchell was pre-eminent in the

KEPT HIM BUSY.

"You look like a mon who would for-How many generations owe a debt of give an enemy," remarked the long-"I probably would," repoined the local politician, "if I had time; but it

All those suffering with

Boils, Scrofula, Eczema

Weaver's Syrup

and Cerate

invaluable to cleanse the blood

Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal.

ant in 1874, when he was twenty years

world of science and her name alone friends." among prominent women may be found under one of the arched windows of the Boston Public Library: And who has not been lulled by the beautiful words of Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep, which have made Emma little pen sketches.

Willard famous? The chosen names are eminently suitable for the hall of fame in the University of New York.
With about 50,000 Daughters of the

American Revolution there should be memorials enough to the wife and mother of George Washington, and there will be doubtless. Let us not begrudge a conspicuous place for the names of women who themselves have been rulers in educational fields.

"Have you much room in your new

"Room! Mercy me, I should think not. Why, our kitchen and diningroom are so small that we have to

type from the physical point of view. We have been as a nation almost frightened to death with tales of our physical degeneration, and doctrinaires who have come to me to gain proof of their view have been overwhelmed with evidence to the very reverse. Puny, illdeveloped, emaciated children, born in the gloom and shadow of a sunless life, surrounded by filth, vice and every incentive to badness, have come to me, haggard, and emaciated, looking like little old men or little old women, while they were still under the school age. and a healthy physical life, with a joy-ous childhood, developed in mind and body, has been the result of the special training, of the feeding, of the influences, moral and Christian, which have surrounded these children. I have pointed to some of the worst examples

sold them to her.

"Just look here," she said, by way of The dealer looked, and saw dangling efore his eyes a pair of rubbers rent

"Nothing," said the woman.

the uppers gingerly. "Ah, I see," he said. "You've been blacking them." "Of course," sald the woman, "I NELSON GELEBRATION

is a brother-in-law to the czar and also ship in the royal navy. He was only to Prince Henry of Prussia.

ship in the royal navy. He was only fourteen years of age, but he seemed the reason they don't wear any better. It was a matter of considerable astonishment to the various European courts that Queen Victoria saw so much to admire in the young Battenbergs.

They were not regarded in royal circular to be both plucky and conscious of the fact that he must make his own way. No special attention was given him; he to admire in the young Battenbergs.

They were not regarded in royal circular to be content with a very modest amount of pocket money and fared presented to be both plucky and conscious of the fact that he must make his own way. No special attention was given him; he something in the latter that mighty soon eats holes in the former, and by the time the without heavy been block. cles as legitimate princes of the seem- cisely like any other middy. He seem- the time the rubbers have been black Darmstradt strain, their father, hex- ed to be perfectly contented with things ed two or three times they are ready ander of Hesse, having formed a more as he found then and proceeded to for the ash heap. It's too bad. Dingy ganatic union with a certain Fraulein make himself wise in matters nautical. rubbers don't look well, but unless yo Hauke, an inmate of the imperial He was an officer of the watch on the are willing to keep buying new ones all school of maids of honor at St. Peters- old frigate Inconstant, which went the time it is better to wear them that way than to daub them over with shoe Prince Louis was made a sub-lieuten- polish."

HOT WEATHER STORY.

Mr. Sato, of the Japanese peace com vicercy of Poland. Fortunately for gust of his Hessian relatives, his sub- of the American summer in New Eng-

"We have hot summers in Japan, said Mr. Sato. "We have hot weather stories there, too. For instance: "A philanthropic Japanese through the streets one scerching day "'Kind sir,' she said, 'will you not

Thus it happened that at the time of all that makes for progress in naval is in sore need?"

The portance, demanding close attention to all that makes for progress in naval is in sore need?"

"Yes, gladly," said the gentleman, and he tok out a handful of small portance, demanding close attention to give a copper coin to your servant, who

"But just as he was about to give closely at her baby, and behold, it was only a great doll.

"'Yes, your honor,' said the woman humbly. 'It was so hot I left the real

GREATEST DAM ON EARTH

Fifteen years ago the highest dam in

DR. BERNARDO ON HEREDITY.

Dr. Thomas J. Barnardo, who has ust died, rescued from the slums neary 60,000 child waifs, boys and girls, and placed them in homes where they had a chance to grow up good citizens. He had been engaged in this work for forty The visit of Prince Louis of Batten- Nevertheless, it is a fact admitted by children turned out badly. A month or two before his death Dr. Barnardo

Although a Hessian, Prince Louis was admiral, with one of the best cruisers born in Austria and was a British sub- in the English navy for his flagship. whom we can prove that the great-grandfather or great-grandfather or great-grandfather were of the same class—if that child is taken early enough from its evil environment and planted down in an absolutely new, fresh and Christian environment, and kept in it long enough, the power of heredity appears to be neutralized.

"I have had some cases like that who may be said to have been damned from their birth, who are now living virtuous, honored and respectable lives, up-on whom no breath or shadow of evil has ever fallen. And the same thing is true as regards the degeneration of

"It was a pretty bad storm, but it couldn't keep that woman at home Immediately after luncheon she packed her rubbers into a shoe box and strug gled out to interview the man who had

from heel to toe. "Well," he said, "what have you been

constituency for more than twelve princes of the house of Hesse-Darm- bergs were residing, Prince Louis spent gear into his own hands and rubbed One year in advance.

polished them as soon as they began queen's favorite granddaughter. He England, where he was given a cadetion to look gray. I always do." is a brother-in-law to the czar and also ship in the royal navy. He was only "And that," said the dealer, "is just

> ission, praised in Portsmouth the the pleasant and stimulating coolness

'Why,' he cried, 'that baby is a

existence was the Furens dam, in France, the total height of which was 170 feet. Since then three very much larger dams have been built in the United States. These are the Croton dam in New York, the Clinton water keeps me busy forgiving my fool works dam at Boston and the water works dam at Denver, on the south fork of the South Platte river. Each Queen Wilhelmina of Holland follows the example of Queen Victoria and of these at present holds the record in one respect or another; the Denver dam is the highest in the world; the keeps a diary. She illustrates it with Clinton impounds the largest amount of water and the Croton dam contains the largest mass of masonry. But the Salt river dam, when finished, will exceed each of these in its own specialty; it will be higher than Denver, will exceed the Croton dam in masonry and will impound twice as much water as all three dams put together. It will be 270 feet high from foundation to parapet, will contain 300,000 cubic yards of masonry and will impound more than 1,000,000 acre-feet of water; that is, more than enough to cover 1,000,000 acres \$11,500 square miles) to a depth of one foot. It will form a lake 25 miles long and 1 or 2 miles wide, covering an area of 14,000 acres. Its cost, with maintenance for 10 years, will be 3,000,000 or \$4,000,000.

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GOOD HOPE REMEDY Co. Dept. 207 MONTREAL, CAN.

little old men or little old women, while they were still under the school age. These have been taken in hand, and in some cases twelve months, and in other cases two or three years, have sufficed to wipe out all those physical impressions which appear to be ineradicable, and a healthy physical life, with a joyand a healthy phys

pointed to some of the worst examples that come to me as triumphant proofs that such physical degeneration as has been deplored is not incurable." DON'T BLACK YOUR RUBBERS. "It was a pretty bad storm, but it couldn't been that me at the part of the couldn't been that me at the part of the pa

of local views, will be sent to any SEMI-WEEKLY SUN subscriber who sends one dollar on his subscription account before the 31st November, next.

went to England as the affianced husband of Princess Beatrice, the youngest daughter of Queen Victoria. Another brother went over with Henry
and the three Battenbergs were presand the three Battenbergs were present at the ceremony. They were all
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ent at the ceremony were the many new or out too soon.

A splendid picture of King A splendid picture of the woman.

A splendid picture of were were the worm them—not more than
half a dozen times. I didn't get a
chance to. They were out too soon.

This is the fourth pair of rubbers I
have had this winter. Every last pair
went to pieces just this way. They are
no account You ought to be ashamed scriber sending 75 cents for a subscription

IN BRITAIN

Everywhere the Memory of the Great Hero Was Honored-Day Was

LONDON, Oct. 21 .- In every part of the British Empire today and wherever a British man-o'-war floats, the one hundredth anniversary of Nelson's victory over the combined fleets of France and Spain off Cape Trafalgar is being celebrated. On all the ships of the navy at a given hour, flags were dip march. Nelson's old flagship, the Victory, still lying in Portsmouth harbor, was decked from stem to stern with bunting, and thousands of electric lights were strung everywhere for the night illumination of the old battleship. It was proposed to illuminate the Nelson monument on Trafalgar square, but fearing a tremendous crush of peo-ple with the accompanying accidents, Fredericton, N. B. the authorities forbade it. In London

the day's celebration began with the hoisting of national flags on the Nelson column. Immense crowds assem-bled and when Nelson's famous signal, "England expects this day that every man shall do his duty," was unfurled, a mighty cheer went up.

The day was cold and threatening, but this did not deter the people from coming out to participate in the nation's holiday. Trafalgar square, which was elaborately decorated, was naturally the centre to which all con-verged, and much interest was manifest-ed in the thousands of wreaths from the colonies, provinces and various cities of the Empire, which were piled in immense masses at the base of the Nelson column. Among the floral tri-butes occupying the more prominent positions was a wreath inscribed, "To the Memory of the Gallant Dead of France and Spain, who Lost their Lives in the Great Conflict." itself was covered with laurel steamers stretching from the top of the statue to the base. The boys of the naval brigade arrived at the scene from Portsmouth during the morning and after saluting the column by presenting arms, placed on it a wreath. Ser vices which were all largely attended, were held simultaneously in St. Paul's Cathedral, where Nelson is buried, and in other churches.

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position after you get it. Send for free catalogue of this large, well equipped, well conducted, up-to-date school. Ad-

W. J. OSBORNE,

NOTICE

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

BDGAR CANNING in A bert and Westmorland Counties, N. B. P. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co N. B

J. E AUSTIN in Sunbury & Queens

DIED AT FREDERICION.

(Special to the Sun.) FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 22.— The death occurred last evening of Mrs. John MacKay in the eightieth year of her age. Deceased, who was well known and leaves three sons, John, George and Henry MacKay; the late Mrs. R. A. Estey was a daughter. The funeral will be held on Tuesday.

(Continued from page one.) GREAT TIMES IN HALIFAX.

HALIFX, N. S., Oct. 22.-Halifax has had a two-days' celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the death of Nelson, and Trafalgar. Yesterday's celebration was confined exclusively to the fleet. Today the chief event was a memorial service at St. Paul's Church, which was attended by Prince Louis of Battenberg, and his officers, Major General Sir Chas. Parsons and representative civic officials. The sermon, which was a brilliant historical review of Nelson and the results to the world of the battle of Trafalgar, was preachby Rev. Dr. Armitage, rector of St. Paul's, the oldest Protestant Church in Canada, and which tradition has it, was the place of worship attended by Nelson when he was on this station The choir sank Kipling's Recessional. Prince Louis expressed his great plea-sure with the music and the whole ser-

The feature of the celebration by the six ships of the second cruiser squad-ron yesterday was the hoisting of a flag at the main of the Drake simlar to that used by Nelson on the Victory at Trafalgar and by means of special signal flags of the code in use "Nelson expects every man will do his duty." The old battle signal No. 16, for "close action," was also kept flying all day. At 4.80 o'clock in the aftercockpit of the Victory, the Drake bes the funeral salute of a vice-admiral, three volleys were fired in the air, all ided the "last post," and the bands played the funeral march,

men an address prepared by direction of exultation or of triumph, but rather of Priace Louis, containing an elequent and impressive appreciation of Nelson as a man and a seaman, con-Nelson as a man and a seeman, con-cluding with his last prayer, penned by him on the day of his death, to which the men listened, bare-headed, as a mark of respect to the illustrious dead. No bands played in the squadron till after dark, neither military nor citizens all that the public heard of It being the ming of the minute guns.

SONS OF ENGLAND HELD A MEETING IN FREDERICTON.

FREDERICTON, Oct. 22.-Trafalgar Day was celebrated here yesterday by a big meeting held in the church hall in the evening under the auspices of the Sons of England. The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion. A. D. Thomas presided and opened the meeting with a stirring address. The peakers of the evening included Dean rtridge, O. S. Crocket, M. P., H. F. McLeod and Dr. Inch. The addresses were appropriate and patriotic.

he Sons of England paraded to the sailor, and if every Canadian but imparish church this evening, where the ev. Mr. Foster, the newly appointed chaplain of the order, preached a patriolic and eloquent sermon.

AT ST GEORGE'S CHURCH, MONC-

Church of England this morning, when the rector, Rev. E. Bertram Hooper, preached an eloquent sermon on Tra-falgar Day. Mr. Hooper selected for his text St. Paul's words, found in 2nd Timothy, 4th chapter, 7th verse: "I have fought a good fight." He likened Nelson to Paul, and said it is well to remember the life and death of thos great men, whose names shine with imperishable lustre in the world's ristory, because they were men filled with the spirit of service and consum-ed with the holy fire of a lofty and and with the holy hie of a lotty and noble patriotism. Mr. Hooper quoted from Lord Rosebery's tribute and Robert Southey's Life of Nelson, drawing the lesson that we may so take our manful part in the battle of life that when we are called hence we may be sble to exclaim with St. Paul: "I have fought a good fight, I have kept the faith," or in the words of gallant Nelson, "Thank God, I have done my

CELEBRATED IN BOSTON, TOO.

BOSTON, Oct. 22.—The British residents of Boston and vicinity observed Trafalgar Day on an elaborate scale at Tremont Temple today. The celebration was arranged by the Victorian Club, assisted by the officers of a dozen kindred societies, including the Canadian organizations, British Charitable Society and the Scotch orders. It was hoped to have Prince Louis of Battenburg as a guest, but His Serene Highness could not make arrangements to BOSTON, Oct. 22 .- The British resiness could not make arrangements to get to Boston. The British navy was represented by Admiral Sir Edward our, who arrived on the steamer

CELEBRATION AT OTTAWA.

OTTAWA, Oct. 22.-The Nelson gathering in front of the Queen Victoria statue on Parliament Hill reminded onlookers yesterday of the memorable day when the statue was unveiled by the Prince of Wales four years ago. Over 4,000 children of the public and separate schools, English and French, were present to do honor to the memory of Britain's great naval hero. The on was graced by the presence of their excellencies, Governor General and Countess Grey and a large house regal party was received by Hon. R. Scott, Dr. White, principal of the Normal School; Dr. Sinclair, vice-principal; Dr. Glashan, inspector of public schools, Chairman McClenaghan of the public school board, Chairman Cote of the separate school board, and members of these bodies, cadets of the collegiate institute furnished guard of honor. His excellency said died was not the triumph of one rac over another, as ignorant people have of freedom as opposed to despotisn self-government as opposed to auto-cracy, of peaceful industrial development as opposed to militarism, of the equal rights of freedom as opposed to

ANNIVERSARY OF TRAFALGAR, ETC. board, expressed the thanks of that body to his excellency for his presence. P. M. Cote, chairman of the separate repeat the second larger than the seco school board, also spoke. In seconding the motion of thanks he said it was an unique occasion to see assembled to-gether to show their loyalty to the British crown children of the two great races of the world, enemies at one time but now united forever. Mr. Cete's observations were delivered both in French and English.

ing point during the day. From ten o'clock in the morning a joint committee of the St. George's Society and Sens of England were busily engaged in distributing to the school children of Ottawa bronze medals commemorative. rative of Trafalgar day. The medals were exceedingly well designed, attached to a Union Jack, and were much sought after. In the afternoon a pa triotic concert was given in George's Hall for the children. In the evening there was another crowded audience at the same place,

when R. L. Borden, M. P., was the

speaker. He said it was with pleasure that he had made the journey from Halifax on the invitation of the committee for the purpose, if possible, of impressing on the young Canadians present the greatness of their heritage. were not many in Canada who did not thrill at the name of Nelson. The British navy was close to all Canadians. Especially was it close to the people of the maritime provinces. The navy was pre-eminently a favorite of the Lord Rosebery had said, the war hero sips, which had white ensigns at their of the British people. (Cheers). They Eugene Foss, twice defeated for consessheads, read to their officers and were not celebrating the day in a spirit gress in a district which usually suplant French admiral, who with that generous courtesy of the French race, when visiting London the other day with his men, stopped on Trafalgar square and saluted the statue of England's great admiral. (Cheers.) were celebrating the day in the spirit in which Prince Louis of Battenburg, when he saw the memorial to the great French general, Montoalm, in Quebec a few weeks ago, stopped and rever-ently saluted it. Perhaps it was a little difficult for people today to realize the condition of affairs in Europe a hundred years ago. Britain was then g for the freedom of the world, and had there been no Nelson and no Trafalgar, there would have been in all probability no Waterloo, and the history of the world might have been changed. The distinguished mark of Nelson's character, apart from his naval genius, seemed to have been his intense love and devotion to his country. In that he furnished an example to all. His intense and devoted patriotism had made him more beloved by

Britons than any other soldier and

bibed the spirit and feeling which dominated Nelson, then no one should

need have any fear of the future of the British Empire. (Loud cheers.)

TRAFALGAR HERO.

Nelson Centenary Exhibition to be ment and two under sentence. It has undone lesser public officials at Washington and elsewhere, and the end is Opened Today at British Museum.

LONDON, Oct. 20 .- The national celebrations in honor of Lord Nelson, the hero of Trafalgar, which will culminate tomorrow in ceremonies at Nelson ent in Trafalgar square on the death, were ushered in tonight by a banquet in Fishmongers' Hall, at which were present Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister; Lord Strathcona, the high commissioner of Canada; Lord high commissioner of Canada; Lord erts and family the resolution of control of the control of t asion of the centenary of the hero's Brassey and representatives of all classes, especially of the army and navy, the latter including many admirals and generals. Lord Brassey presented to the Fishmongers' company a piece of oak from Nelson's flagship, the Resolved, that we, the church-war-

Victory.

In the course of the proceedings a telegram was received from Vice-Admiral Togo expressing, on the occasion of this centenary, "our ever increasing admiration for and devotion to the

that Lord Nelson's memory was as much revered in the Japanese navy as it was in that of Great Britain.

The Nelson column in Trafalgar of a high order, yet withal so humblesquare has been beautifully decorated minded, kind and courteous, his interby navy league, and around its base butes sent from all parts of the Em- ant and harmonious nature, evincing

every man shall do his duty." throughout the kingdom.

Among the telegrams already receiv-Among the telegrams arrow, who ed is one from Admiral Dewey, who sends a glowing tribute, con "These hundred years with the words: have only made his glory brighter." The Nelson centenary exhibition will be opened tomorrow at the British Mu-

IT HAS COME TO THIS.

BOSTON, Oct. 22.-The Boston Herald, with a St. John man for city editor, thus designates the metropolis of New Brunswick: "The steamer Calvin is due today from St. John's, N. S., with 205 barrels salt mackerel."

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

BOSTON, Oct. 22.—Miss Blanche Withrow of South Maitland, N. S., and Graham Dimock of Pakville, N.S., were married in Somerville recently.

The wedding is announced in Hingham of Miss Helen A. Steaman of the coercion of the tyrant.

Hon. W. R. Scott followed with an appropriate address. Mr. McClena-ghan, chairman of the public school

married in Somervine recently.

The wedding is announced in Hingham of Miss Helen A. Steaman of Yarmouth, N. S., and Ernest A. R. Bowker of East Weymouth, Mass.

MASSACHUSETTS

in French and English.

At the request of Dr. White his excellency promised to send greetings from the gathering to His Majesty. A beautiful wreath of maple leaves was laid upon the statue of the late Queen.

St. George's Hall was a great rallying point during the day. From tan

Up to the Present Time—Reciprecity a Dead Question—The Insurance Investigation.

BOSTON, Oct. 22.—The republicans nocrats are conducting a campaign in this state, which, up to date, has failed to develop a single issue. A number of artificial questions, to be sure, have been thrust upon the public, but the people are taking little interm. Whitney, formerly president of the Dominion Coal Company, is attracting ers and shop folks. By the middle of the strength and is advocating real. some attention and is advocating reci-procity with Canada. But Massachu-British people, and the greatest naval setts is in no position to bring about reciprocity, as that question was effectively buried for many years some time could furnish was pre-eminently, as ago, notwithstanding the attempt of Eugene Foss, twice defeated for conported his own party, to drag the corpse to the surface. Mr. Whitney is running for lieutenant governor on the democratic ticket and may get within speaking distance of election; but even his triumph would do little to hasten a new trade treaty with Canada.

The insurance investigation in New York is still the leading matter of im-

portance before the public. The sta-

bility of any of the large companies under investigation has not been questioned. The testimony that the big insurance corporations had contributed freely to the compaign funds of the republican party at various times sur prised no one who had ever taken the trouble to consider the question. charge has been made year in and year out for nearly ten years and has never been authoritatively denied. In the two campaigns which Wm. J. Bryan conducted, practically every insurance company of any size, every large railroad corporation, many of the banks, FEMININE WARDROBE, and one and most of the great trusts and syndicates paid vast sums to the republican party to accomplish his defeat, and gowns are made with short sleeves, how well they succeeded is a matter of history. The republican party in some of the eastern states, rotten to the core, has long had the assistance of the named, and when the democrats were in office at Washington they, too, profited from this reptile fund and from corrupt bond deals and similar species of jobbery. The failure of the Enterprise National Bank of Allegheny, Pa., Today a commemorative service was a a commemorative ser

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE TO MRS. ROBERTS.

mony adduced at the New York invest-

United States senators and congress-men, several of whom are under indict-

dens and vestry of Christ church, in the parish of bredericton, record our parish and the community generally has sustained in the death of our beloved rector and friend, the Reverend Baron Hayashi in a speech declared Canon Roberts, who for more than course with the members of this cororrow will be arranged floral tri- poration has been of the most pleaspire. From the top of the column will at all times a laudable desire to prowave numerous flags and the immortal mote the best interests of his church signal, "England expects this day that and this parish generally. He was always willing to accord due deference Concerts, banquets and celebrations to the opinions of others, however of various kinds have been arranged widely they might differ from his own. We miss tonight, for almost the first time in years, his welcome presence, his genial greeting, his pleasant smile and the warm handshake, and it is with feelings of sorrow that we realize may bear fruit in greater zeal and increased earnestness in all matters that pertain to the welfare of the church in this parish and the extension of Christ's Kingdom.

And further resolved, that a copy of the aforegoing resolution be forward-ed to Mrs. Roberts, with the assurance of our deep sympathy and condolence with her and her family in a loss which, if deeply felt by those who have ost a pastor and friend, must be incalculably greater to those who also mourn a husband and father.

C. STERLING BRANNEN, A. DUNCAN THOMAS. Church-Wardens.

HARRIS G. FENETY, Fredericton, Oct. 17th, 1905. WHAT ST. JOHN WOMEN WEAR, AND ARE LIKELY TO WEAR. . .

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

By POLLY GADABOUT.

Marine Ma ments and is gay or grave in October next month we will doubtless have a few radical things to quote in this weekly gossip, for then winter will be on in full swing, when furs, fur-lined coats, snow-time hats, etc., will grace the dashing feminines. But just now it is about the same story as that of las Saturday. In costume cloths Reds and Greens seem to be having a merry race for highest favor, and hats have taken an independent turn. The latter are now seen in a wide variety of shapes, nearly all medium sized or quite small. Heavy skin and fabric gloves are appearing on all sides, and here and there a new piece of fur looms up in the crowd. I speak of furs in a subsequent paragraph. Perhaps the nicest feature of the whole trend of style is the Long Scarf-that pretty, flowing, flimsy wrap for the neck, which is worn either inside or outside the outer garment. It is to be had in crepe de chene, chiffon, veiling, etc., and I know of several young ladies who simply purchased a yard and a half, or three-quarters of lovely soft white china silk and hemmed it up.

WINTER BLOUSES REPRESENT VERY IMPORTANT ITEM IN THE which one seems to need the earliest advice upon. Most of the models for but a short-sleeved blouse does not seem to be a practical affair with which to begin the winter. Unfortunately, the blouse-makers offer few interests in the section substitutes save a sleeve that ends and when the democrats were with an elbow ruffle or cuff, preferab-TON.

Today a commemorative service was held in St. George's Hall, conducted by Rev. Dr. Herridge. Their Excellencies and the Government House party were present.

Today a commemorative service was this week, through fraudulent financing, conducted at the behest of republican politicians, is a product of the grafting system which has run riot throughout the nation. The insurance present.

Today a commemorative service was this week, through fraudulent financing, conducted at the behest of republican politicians, is a product of the grafting system which has run riot throughout the nation. The insurance present. erican financial world and the testi- The "confetti" embroidery referred to above is prominent on the linen sets of igation need surprise no person who this sort, and others are of embroiderfollows the trend of affairs of the preed lawn with straight open-work sent day. The blight has affected edges. Dotted muslin, stiffened, is also used for turn-over collars and cuffs and finished with drawn hemstitched edge.

> IS THE FEATHER RUFF OF TOwas introduced, both the old and the new appealed and does appeal to womplaited, crimped or fluted collar," as admirable frame for the feminine face, found at popular prices. coftening harsh lines and accentuating beautiful ones, and giving a finishing toilette be simple or grand, hardly attainable in any other way. For early fall wear some charming positions touch to the toilette, whether that fall wear some charming neckpieces are being shown. These pieces take, for the most part, the shape of the familiar boa of marabou, ostrich or coq feathers, the Pierot ruff of tulle or net, and ruffs of taffeta silk and of But New Brunswick Man Says He is chiffon. By way of variety there are atractive scarfs of liberty silk, of silk crepe, of net and of Oriental fabrics; but the greater share of attention i being bestowed just now on such neckwear as may be said to supplement early fall telettes and do fashionable service before they are displaced by fur pieces.

> the sailor. Plateau effects are twisted into every conceivable form, mostly, however, to make them rather small. This is one of the best seasons that plateaux ever had. The trade at large are just beginning to appreciate the untrimmed shape and its possibilities and to realize what can be done with it. In materials plain felt, finished not too stiff, seems to be the favorite. Scratch felt is nothing like so strong as it has been in the past. Beaver, too

FROM A STYLE VIEWPOINT lege, Medford.



CORSETS. There have been no decided new models, excepting a new ribbon or tape girdle garment which combines the tape section sides with the front and back of solid fabric. These models are very beautiful and have been executed in fancy bastistes, combined with moire or silk ribbon; also in plain fabrics of silk mercerized and cotton. There is a field awaiting THE CASUAL OBSERVER FINDS
LITTLE NEW TO TALK ABOUT IN
THE REALM OF FASHION these
days, for all St. John womanhood, it
appears, has shed her summer habiliments and is say or ground in October medium full figures that a regular model does. These new designs seem the est in the attempts to attract votes, and it is probable that many persons did not will not take the trouble to go to the be Brit.

There and it is probable that many persons small and unimportant that it would take a person tensely keyed up to the form to hold its good lines. The features are the probable to accomplish this result. There is also accomplish this result. form to hold its good lines. The fea-ture that makes the maternity admirable for the purpose intended is a loosening section secured through lac-ing. It is inserted between the bust and the underarm piece; the garment can thereby be adjusted to suit requirements.

> WE SHALL SEE, WITH THE AD-VENT OF COLD WEATHER, A RE-TURN OF THE SHORT SKIRT, meaning the skirt which escapes the ground by two or more inches. It had quite gone out of fashion in Paris last spring, but was revived late in the summer for the country and seaside. There seems little doubt now of its being an accepted vogue through the winter, though it will in no case be received for afternoon wear. It will be reserved for morning walks and early shopping.

> THE POPULARITY OF THE SMALL HAT IS ATTESTED BY THE FACT that it is being generally adopted for stage wear, even the chorus having discarded the picture hat of huge dimensions in favor of the tiny shape, which is mostly seen in the delicate color to match the predominating color of the costume. Neck ruches of tulle are becoming popular. These were worn in the summer only by the few, but are now shown in all the leading shops, Marabou and ostrich boas are still worn by many women, though they do not give the smartness of the

tulle ruche. BROADCLOTH IS A FABRIC WHICH ANSWERS WELL TO THE GENERAL STYLE tendencies, and ing used to trim some of the later Java, per lb, green 6 24 show the turnover style which can be lifted high about the ears when reotter upon the biscuit-colored coats.

THIS PROMISES TO BE ONE OF THE BIGGEST FUR SEASONS FOR SOME YEARS, Already manufacturers are regretting that they have not DAY A DESCENDENT OF THE made up more stock, and this despite ELIZABETHAN NECKPIECE? As a the fact that the stock they had prematter of fact there is hardly any relation between the old—that is, the very old—neckpleces and the new; for the old order of things passeth away, the one serving only to mark the greater contrast in centour, materials, color, and itself, the other parkans color and use in the other. Perhaps reply quickly came, "I cannot say that the one point of resemblance lies in any one fur is more in demand with the fact that no matter what the style us than another; everything sells." of the neckwear or the age in which it With the tendency so strongly in favor of the finest mink for the trade has come a corresponding devanity. For without doubt "the mand for the less expensive kinds, Jap mink is greatly favored for neckpieces, the dictionary defines "ruff," makes an and some excellent styles are to be

PROBABLY SLIM

Heir to \$350,000 in England.

BOSTON, Oct. 22.-Since George B. Coram of Lynn announced recently that he had been notified he was heir to \$350,000 of an alleged \$72,000,000 estate in London, he has received several inquiries from persons in New Lemons, Messina, pr bx 3 00 Brunswick claiming to be relatives Apricots, evaporated ... 0 14 NOW ADVANCED TO SUCH A and likewise co-heirs. Coram came POINT THAT the styles have been from New Brunswick some years ago, fairly well determined. Retailers have and he says that the claim to the for-held their initial openings and sold tune was clinched by Thomas Coram sufficient goods to decide which will of New Brunswick, who is now in be the favorites for the early season London arranging for the settlement at least. This is not a one-style season of the estate. The family claim dethat we will meet him no more on earth. But we trust that the example of his pure upright Christian life and the beautiful memories of him which we will ever cherish, may have its beneficial effect upon our lives, which be in style. For walking wear the heirs to the supposed estate, Many choice of styles is very great. These folks, however, are decidedly skeptical include the polo, the continental, the as to the chances of any London protricorne, several fanciful forms of perty being handed out to claimants turbans and toques, and to a degree after the lapse of a century.

HANGED HIMSELF.

LONDON, Oct. 21 .- The seventeenyear-old son of Thomas MacMillan, committed suicide this afternoon by hanging himself from an apple tree

as it has been in the past. Beaver, too, seems to have passed out of the ranks to a very considerable extent.

BOSTON, Oct. 22.—Frank L. Dickinson of Woodstock has been elected a member of the Ivy Club at Tufts Col-

$ \Lambda $	LENS
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TIL	Cures
Const	Deep seated Colds
	, LARCE BOTTLES STO
MEDIUM	SOF TRIAL SIZE 25
- Section Section	

Turnips, per bbl. 0 40 Beef, butchers', carcass 0 03 Beef, country, per lb.. 0 03 Lamb, per lb.. 0 08 Mutton, per 1b.. ... 0 06 Veal, per lb..... 0 06 Ham, per lb 0 14 Roll butter, per lb.... 0 21 Tub butter, per lb.... 0 20 Eggs, case, per doz.... 0 20 Turkey, per lb 0 20 Fowl, per pair 0 75 " 1 00 Potatoes, per bbl.. .. 1 00 " 1 25 Hides, per lb..... 0 08 Caif hides, per lb..... 0 00 ING NEW TO RELATE ABOUT Cabbage, per doz... .. 0 40 Codfish, large dry 4 90 Medium 4 85 Cod, small 3 75 " 3 85 Finnan haddies. ... 0 05 " 0 05½ Gd. Man. herring, hf. b. 2 35 " 2 50 Bay herring, hf. bbls... 2 25 " 2 50 Cod, fresh...... 0 02¼ " 0 02½ Pollock..... 0 00 " 3 00 Smeked herring 0 09 Shelburne herring, pr bi 5 25 Mackerel 0 13 " 0 15 Carrots, per bbl...... 1 00 " 1 25 Beets, per bbl... 100 " 125 Venison, per carcass .. 0 05 " 0 07 Wild ducks, per pr.... 0 50 " 0 70 Chickens, per pr.. ... 0 50 Turkeys, per lb.. .. 0 16 Partridges.. 0 40 " 0 60

COUNTRY MARKET.

Retail. Beef, corned, per lb .. 0 09 Pork, fresh, per lb 0 10 Bacon, per lb 0 14 Tripe, per 1b 0 10 Butter, dairy, rolls.... 0 24 " 0 25 Butter, tubs...... 0 21 " 0 24 Lard, per lb..... 0 12 " 0 16. Eggs, per doz.. 0 21 " 0 27 Onions, per 1b. 0 05 Bermuda onions, per lb. 0 05 0 00 Beets, per bunch 0 02 Carrots, per bunch 0 03 Cabbage, each 0 05 Turnips, per peck 0 15 " 0 00 Squash, per lb.. ... 0 01 " 0 02 Potatoes, per pck... 0 20 Fowl, per pair 0 90 Turkey, per lb. 0 25 " 0 26 Smelt, per pound. ... 0 10 " 0 00 Halibut..... 0 15 " 0 00 Fresh cod and haddock, per lb 0 05 " 0 00 Finnan haddles 0 07 " 6 00 Sm'k'd bloaters, per doz 0 24 " 0 00 Boneless cod, per lb ... 0 12 Sm'k'd herring, per bx. 0 15 GROCERIES.

Rice, per lb 0 98% " 0 03% Cream of tartar, pure.
bxs 0 21
Cream of tartar, pure. Extra choice, 1905.. .. 0 37 " 0 39 Barbados..... 0 34 " 0 35 New Orleans (tierces) .. 0 00 " 0 00 Standard granulated, vellow bright yellow, equalized rates. Barbados, per lb 0 04% " 0.04% Paris lumps, per box .. 0 00 " 0 00 Pulverized sugar 0 07 models. The collars are sometimes of Jamaica, per lb.... . . . 0 24 " 0 26 the deep shawl shape, while others Salt— Liverpool, ex vessel 0 58 per bag, factory filled. 0 95 " 1 00 Nutmegs, per lb 0 40 Cassia, per lb, ground, 0 18 Cleves 0°00

Liverpool, per sack, ex quired. White fur, generally fox, is store 0.61 " 0.68 used upon white coats, and beaver or Liverpool butter sait. Cloves, ground 0 30 Ginger, ground 0 15 0 30 " 0 33 Pepper, ground 0 18 " 0 21 Tea-Congou, per to, finest .. 0 22 Congou, per lb,common 0 15 Oolong, per lb 0 39 Tobacco— Pright, chewing 0 47 " 0 68 Smoking 0 39 " 0 80 FRUITS, ETC. Currants, per lb 0 05½ " 0 05% Currants, pr lb, cl'n'd. 0 06 " 0 06% Apples, dried 0 03% " 0 04% Walnuts, Grenoble . . . 0 14 " 0 15 Almonds 0 12

Pecans 0 14 " 0 15 Dates, lb. pkg 0 06½ " 0 07 Dates, now 04 ' Beef tongue, per lb .. . 0 10 ' Peanuts. roasted 0 09 ' Figs, new, per lb . . . 0 09 ' Figs. bag, per lb.. ... 0 04 " 0 05 Malaga, London layers 2 25 " 2 40 Malaga, clusters 2 75 " 4 00 Malaga, black, baskets 2 50 " 0 00 Malaga, Connoisseur, clus-Val. oranges 4 00 Canadian onions, bags, 1 50 Onions, Spainsh, per cs. 2 75 Ratsins, Sultana, new ... 0 00

Bananas 2 00 Apples, evaporated 0 07 Peaches, evap'd, new ... 0 10 " 0 12
Apples, per bbl 2 00 " 4 00
Bananas 2 00 " 2 50 PROVISIONS. American clear pork .. 18 50 " 19 50 American mess pork. . 21 00 " 22 00 Pork, domestic.. 20 50 "21 50 Canadian plate beef.. . 14 00 "14.75 American plate beef .. 14 50 "15 00

Lard, pure 0 11% " 0 12% FLOUR, ETC. Manitoba.. 5 65 Cornmeal 2 95 " 3 00 Canadian high grade .. 4 65 " 4 70 Oatmeal 5 50 " 5 60 Middlings, small lots GRAIN, ETC. Hay, pressed, car lots. 11 75 "12 25 Oats, (Ontario), car lots 0 43 " 0 44 Beans (Canadias h.p.), 1 85 " 1 95

Beans, prime 1 75 " 1 85 Beans, yellow eye 2 90 " 3 00 Spilt peas 5 25 " b 25 Pot barley 4 40 " 4 50 OILS. Pratt's Astral 0 00 " 0 21 ham

White Rose" and Ches-"High Grade Sarnia" 0 00 " 0 20

and "Archlight" 0 00 "Silver Star" 0 00 Linseed oil, raw 0 00
Linseed oil, boiled. 0 00
Turpentine 0 00
Seal oil (steam refined) 0 00 Olive oil (commercial) . 0 00 " 0 95 Castor oil (com'l, per lb. 0 71/2" 0 08 Extra lard coil 0 78 Extra No. 1 0 68 " 0 70 Electric Light (150 water white) 0 17½ " 0 00 (Pennsylvania) . 0 00 " 0 00

A MILLION FEET OF LUMBER GONE ADRIFT IN THE BAY

Canadian 0 161/2 " 0 000

Two Large Rafts For the Mispec Mill Breke Away From the Tug and Have Been Lost.

Two large rafts of pulp wood, which were being towed from Musquash around to Mispec by the tug Lille, went to pieces on Saturday afternoon between Cape Spencer and Black Point and drifted out to the open sea. The action of the water, which was unusually rough on Saturday, caused the disintegration of the rafts.

The rafts were the property of the Inglewood Pulp Co., and it is estimated that they contained one million feet of pulp wood, practically all of which will be lost to the company. As the wood is worth eight or nine dollars a approximating ten thousand dollars, expenses included. There is little chance of recovering any considerable proportion of the wood.

LAZIEST MEN IN THE WORLD.

(Chicago Tribune.) In these days of push and energy it sounds strange to talk of people as being lazy, and still the Todas, a hill tribe of India, are the laziest people in the world. The Todas are not ashamed of their reputation and are free to confess that they know of nothing so foolish and stupid as work. Their one and only pursuit is the raising of buffaloss; they are far too indolent to follow the chase. An axe is their only weapon, although they know how to make others. They use this for waging war and for felling trees. They will not till the land, considering this unnecessary labor. To make housekeeping easier all their natural products are held in mmon, the idea of property is only restricted to the hut, its contents and livestock

The buffaloes, which they own in arge quantities, furnish them with meat is used for food. But milk is their principal diet. They do not even relish the idea of milking their cattle; the head milkers are the only ones that are to be persuaded to do this labor. These men are chosen from the class of "peiki" or "sons of God." They are the priests and practice cellbacy.
Although the priests tend to the cattle

Much as these men dislike the caring for their cattle they find farming a less dignified calling. Some years ago they went to war with their neighbors the Balaga and Kotas, as they might be able to levy a tax of one-eighth on their grain products. When their grain grows scarce they live on roots and erries. They will sell their land or give it away but they will not cultivate it at any price.

The building of bamboo huts does not interest them any more than the cultivation of the soil, and they make this task easy by making the boys cut the bamboo and their wives build the huts. It is not unusual for three famoften so lazy that they cannot afford one wife alone, but even this does not worry them; two or three brothers manage to support one wife. Indolent and slothful they sit listless for hours, oncerned about all things. What they know they know well; they are telligent within certain narrow limits, but they are too lazy to increase their store of knowledge. Whatever has to be done must be cared for by

the women and children. Strangely their appearance does not disclose this most marked characteristic. They are tall and well proportioned. They look like Roman senators, as they walk wrapped in skins resembling the ancient toga. Their appearance is not only prepossessing, but bold and self-reliant.

DEATH OF ST. STEPHEN MAN

W. S. Almond Douglas Passed Away After Illness of Pneumonia

ST. STEPHEN, Oct. 22.-After an illness of five days with pneumonia in both lungs, W. S. Almond Douglas, senior member of the firm of Douglas Brothers, marble and granite dealers, passed away this afternoon at his home on Elm street. He was one of our best known citizens and had served a number of years at the town council board. He was a past senior warden in Sussex Lodge, A. F. and A. M., a Knight Templar, a past chancellor in Frontier Lodge, Knights of Pythias, an Oddfellow, and a member of the Canadian Order of Foresters.

For a number of years past he had devoted much of his time to the advancement of the Orange order, in which he had held the office of county grand master for the last several years. He was forty-one years of age, and is survived by a wife and son, and by two daughters of his first marriage. His father, mother, three brothers and two sisters also survive. The funeral service will be held on Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock.

MacKENZIE ACQUITTED

HALIFAX, Oct. 22.-John W. Mackenzie, on trial at Pictou for manslaughter in the death of Ferguson, who was shot by him at Stellarton last nummer, was acquitted on Saturday. The case was tried by Mr. Justice Gra-

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On Tues St. John's Maritime local com

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