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e news of the death of Mrs. Booth-er and Col. Thos. Holland came as a Savin is news of the death of Mrs. Booth-land convert and Col. Thos. Holland came as a lifetime is shock to the army officers and sol-1548, ans in St. John. When a Telegraph re-istrar ter called at the office of Chancellor County well Thursday afternoon he found the news had just preceded him and a being gram had been sent to headquarters Road Toronto asking official confirmation or ticular intation of the report. Later it came in the ro form of a telegram from Col. Jacobs, Quaco, is scretary for Canada, as follows: road is form of a telegram from Col. Jacobs, Quaco, is scretary for Canada, as follows: road is form of a telegram from Col. Jacobs, Quaco, is scretary for Canada, as follows: road is form of a telegram from Col. Jacobs, Quaco, is scretary for the general, commissioner rear of family. until is cont. Oct. 29-I deeply regret to in-the Mrs. Pray for the general, commissioner rear of family. until is cont. Jacobs. dotted the worth of both the the secors who had been so suddenly cut off mah S is great work. They said the catas-Brown, is the worst that could have be-Smith, the army next to the death of the Brown al himself. Col. Sharp said that the Floyd, batches spoke truly of Mrs. Booth A. D. har when they said "Mrs. Booth A. D. har when they said the ablest and C the Booth children. She had en-ber 4 tempered with cool judgment and c tempered with cool judgment and c tempered with cool judgment

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general. Mrs. Booth-Tucker had never been in St. John, but has visited Torontó. Col Holland Had Been in St. John. Col. Holland is known here, however

having made several visits to this city, first when he was field secretary in can ada and later when he was chief secretary.

ada and later when he was chief secretary. He was for six or seven years engaged in army work in Canada. Both Col. Sharp and Major Howell knew him personally and spoke very highly of him. His heart was filled with a great sympathy for the fallen and the poor. Col. Holland was a man of great administrative ability. He had been in charge of the social operations of the army in the United States for five or six years and at the time of his death was?

army in the Onited States to live of six years and at the time of his death was looking after the farm colony at Amity (Col.) He was an Englishman and about 38 or 40 years. He is survived by his wife and three or four children who are at Amity.

Messages of Sympathy.

The following messages of sympathy were wired yesterday afternoon by Col. Sharp, commanding officer in the eastern province: St. John, N. B., Oct. 29.

St. John, N. B., Oct. 29. Commander Booth-Tucker, 120 W. 14th Street, New York: We deplore yours and the army's loss by the death beloved consul and Colonel Holland. Assurance of deepest sympathy; prayers of Salvationists Eastern Canada. LIEUT. COLONEL SHARP. St John Oct 29.

St. John, Oct. 29. General Booth, London, England: Eastern Canada forces share your great sorrow, death of beloved daughter. LIEUT. COLONEL (Continued on page 3, fifth column.)

ARIS WORKMEN AND POLICE CLASH.

appear able Arose Over Government Establishing Municipal Emmainet ployment-More Than 100 Rioters and Forty-five Policemen Injured.

is, Oct. 29.—A serious riot occurred fternoon in front of the Bourse De h (labor exchange) in the working-h (labor exchange) in the working-h (labor exchange) in the working-A (labor exchange) in the working-district, in which forty-five police-ind 100 riotars were seriously and many others slightly in-

he police. While the fighting was in progress men bers of the Bourse De Travail stood at the windows of that building encouraging the arrests were made. The trouble

a meeting of 6,000 persons who against the establishment of employment bureaus.

windows of that building encouraging the rioters and shouting to the police "As-sassine," "Assassins." As a result of fighting be-tween the police and riotens twenty-three policemen were injured, seven of them seriously, and a number of riotens were wounded. Fifty arrests were made. There was a renewal of the rioting at the Bourse De Travail this afternoon. The police determined to clear out the horities in anticipation of had occupied the Place Republique, and the nearby

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not step: very went and he certainly pore out the assertion by his looks. The general impression is that the case will go to the jury not later than tomor-row and probably this evening, just what line of defense Parks' lawyers will adopt is a matter of conjecture but judging from the questions asked of the talesmen by Mr. Osborne, it is not likely that Parks will go on the stand as a witness in his own behalf and the defense may go to the jury without producing any witnesses. Mr. Osborne, it is not likely that Parks will go on the stand as a witness in his own behalf and the defense may go to the jury without producing any witnesses. Louis Schmitt, who it is alleged, gave Parks \$500 last January, the act which forms the basis of the charge against the defendant, was called to the stand today and Mr. Osborne resumed his cross-ex-amination of the witness. Mr. Osborne produced a receipt given by Schmitt to the cashier of the Tiffany studios, for \$600 on January 7 last, and another paper showing that \$500 was paid to Parks by Schmitt "for services rendered" which witness in reply to questions said were correct. old councillors were elected. The result was: Samuel H. Flewwel-ling (Liberal), 208; Henry J. Fowler (Lib-eral), 176; Joseph V.m. Smith (Conserva-tive), 136. The defeated candidate made good showing, this being his first con

In Rothesay there was no contest, Coun-cillors Gilbert and Gilliland being re-elected by acclamation. Messrs. Sedley and Branscombe, both new men; are in by acclamation for Have-

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witness in reply to questions said were correct. Charles Avery, cashier of the Tiffany studios, testified to his having drawn and cashed a check for \$300 on January 7; he received three one hundred dollar bills which with \$200 in bills and gold he handed over to Schmitt on that day, the same day on which Schmitt swore to having paid the fine to Parks. August Luebec, who was foreman for the Tiffany studios last December and Robt. E. Neidig, who was deposed from the head of the local No. 2, were the last wit-nesses, and after some minor testimony nead of the local No. 2, were the last wit-nesses, and after some minor testimony as to a contract, the prosecution rested. Mr. Osborne immediately renewed his application for a discharge of the prisoner because of defective indictment. The court denied the motion.

Damaging Evidence,

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Oct. 29—The inquest on James Duncan Bryenton, Ken-sington, last night pronounced death was due to strychnine poison. Deceased had been found by his mother in bed. He said he was dying and asked for his brother. When the latter came he asked him to get a razor and kill him. He had that nothing was the matter, but expired shortly. At yesterday's session some damaging evidence against the prisoner was given. David Frazee, general superintendent, employed by the Tiffany studios, testified that he accompanied Louis Schmitt, tre urer of the Tiffany corporation, on visit to Parks in his own home. Schmitt asked Parks, the witness said, why the

visit to Parks in his own home. Schmitt asked Parks, the witness said, why the "fine" of \$500 was imposed and Parks re-plied: "Now you're fined \$500 and you are getting off light; it ought to be \$1,000. I am not in this business for my health and you're getting off easy. Other firms have done business with me and if you

have done business with me and if you don't wish to pay you can fight it like some other firms, who changed their minds pretty — quick." Schmitt, according to the witness then said: "We have the non-view of the mean state."

some other firms, who changed their minds pretty — quick." Schmitt, according to the witness then said: "We have to pay this money in or-der to do business?" "That's about it," said Parks, "but it is for 'initiation,' that sounds better." "Does this money go to the labor union?" asked Schmitt. "It goes to Sam Parks," was the reply made by the accused, according to the witness. "I have lost my health working for a lot of ungrateful —, who would throw me down in a minute if everything didn't go right. I am going away soon for my health, and after a few months you

didn't go right. I am going away soon for my health, and after a few months you will not hear of Sam Parks in labor troubles. I've got enough to keep me com-fortable during the rest of my life." Schmitt asked Parks it he would accept a check for the amount and Parks said: "Do you take me for a — fool. I don't take checks and I don't generally talk on these matters when there are two per-

Babkirk. Havelock Mitton, Bliss Berry, Ira H. Copp.Barzillai Conner, Jas. Blight, Harvey Gaskin, Zenas Turner, Andrew Martin, Geo, W. Newcomb, Elijah Ful-lerton, W. A. Tritzs. The docket is as follows:--

Criminal Docket.

The King vs. George Bridges; false pre-tences and forgery. Hon. H. A. Mc-Keown and C. A. Peck, K. C., for the crown; Li P. D. Tilley and Trueman & Jonah for defendant.

Civil Docket.

D. N. Murray vs. Andrew Bishop-Trueman & Jonah for plaintiff; M. B. Dixon for defendant.

Appeal Docket.

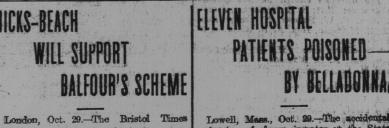
Arthur Edgett, appellant, vs. Uniacke Fosman, respondent-L. P. D. Tilley for ppellant; Trueman & Jonah for responand Mirror says it is authorized to state that Sir Michael Hicks-Beach. formerly chancellor of the exchequer, who repre-

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 TRAGIC DEATHS OF TWO P. E. I. PEOPLET
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CHAMBERLAIN'S PLAN.

striking a blow of the head of the dead girl to give semblance of the assault. This happened immediately after mid-night. The body was concealed in the home until Monday night when it was placed in the area way where it was found Tuesday night. Eckstein knew nothing of the murder, the police say. knife. He was dead when fou The a knife. He was dead when hound. The knife lay near him on the floor. How, he got the knife is not known. He was carefully searched when placed in the cell and no weapon was found. There is a runnor to the effect that a newsboy passed the knife to him in his cell.

WILL SUPPORT



Lowell, Mass., Oct. 29.—The accidental poisoning of eleven immates at the State Hospital at Tewksbury with Belladonna some time during Tuesday night has been made the subject of a searching investi-gation by the state board of chanity repre-sented by Dr. Colcord, as well as by the homeistic anthemistics themeistics

gation by the state board of dialative repre-sented by Dr. Colcord, as well as by the hospital authorities themselves. Walter Fitzgerald, aged seventy-six. an inmate, admitted from Boston, died to-day, but the hospital authorities assert that his dealth was due to myocarditis, and positively deny that he was one of those who received the poison. The poison cases were reported tonight as decidedly favorable. Tonight, however, Dr. Nichols author-ized the Associated Press to make a statement in part as follows:----"In some manner, not yet determined, eleven patients of the State Hospital at Tewksbury were poisoned by Belladonna during the night of Oct. 27. The men re-ceived prompt medical aid and no fatali-ties resulted from the poison. The stal-ment published today to the effect that one of the men poisoned died of the pois-oning is untrue. An immate, Walter Fitz-gerald, died today from myocarditis. He was not one of those who received the Belladonna. He had been a patient for some time. The eleven men are doing some time. The eleven men are doing well and tonight their condition indicates that they are well on the road to re-

covery. "The developments will be made public at the proper time."

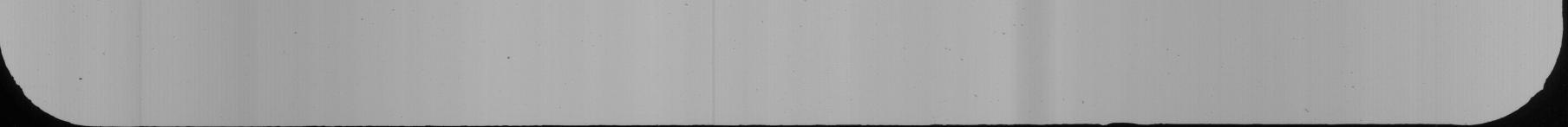
Montreal, Oct. 29–(Special)—The pro-vincial bye-election in Brome county to-day to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Provincial Treasurer Duffy re-sulted in the return of Hon. J. C. Coraili who resigned to accept the vacant por-folio. His majority is 309.

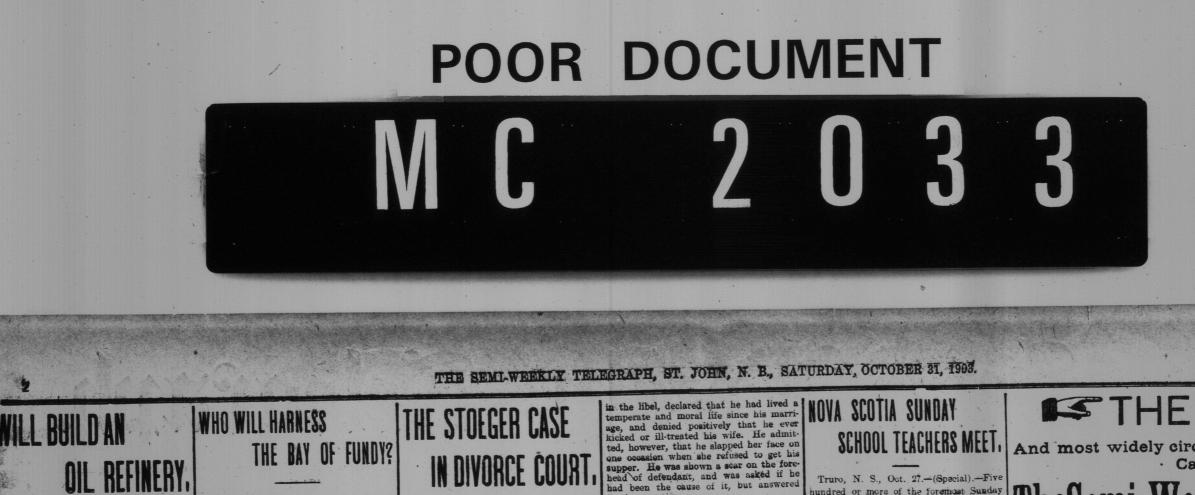
TO GET HIM BACK.

RIOUX'S WIFE GLAD AUSTRALIA ENDORSES

fortunate man was at work turning a pul-ley in the lower part of the mill when in







N. B. Petroleum Company So Decides at Tuesday's Meeting.

Twenty-five Producing Wells Are Now in Operation, and the Work is Being Extended -- Territory to Be Sub-let to Others - Officers

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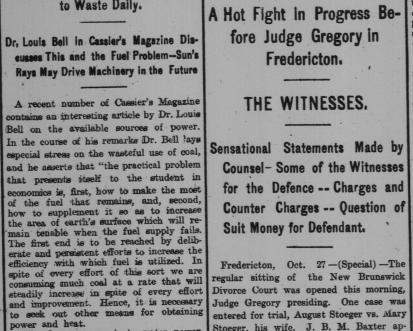
and Directors Elected.

Moncton, N. B., Oct. 27-(Special)-The eting of the stockholders of was held here today. Among the stock P. Barnhill and M. McDade, of St. John. ports of the work being done by the mitted by the directors

ors reported that since the twenty-one wells had which are pro-Five wells were bored at Dover are the best discovered in the province. In all, the company has ive producing wells. er house and pumping sta

erected at St. Joseph's of pumping at least 100 wells. mping station has also been ted at Dover and ready for work. The of work is being extended from ar to St. Joseph's. Two new drills

ded that territory be sublet to persons or companies for development and operation. It was further recommended that the number of the directors be increased from seven to nine. The recommendations were adopt-



200,000,000 Horse-power Going

to Waste Daily.

toeger, his wife. J. B. M. Baxter ap-"The first recourse eared for the plaintiff, and J. King Kelley for the defendant. There was a Falls like Niagara areeatures of the world's lengthy argument by counsel regarding the payment to the defendant of suit money of which is in small falls. Every one of these, properly utilized, stops a call for fuel. All the electrical transmission yet accomplished is but a drop in the bucket. Nothing but the dire stress of rising prices payment to the delemant of such many before the trial was proceeded with. It was contended by Mr. Kelley that this should be done, and was vigorously op-posed by Mr. Baxter. His honor said that if he made an order as requested by Mr. Kelley it would be necessary to ad-iourn the court until next term. Neither f fuel will force enough capital into traulic plants to produce a percep ourn the court until next term. is that the total rise and fall is comp In very few places would possible to rely on means that feet deep and one r for a five-hour run. In

counsel wished an adjournment, and it was decided to proceed with the trial, his honor intimating that he might make an order for suit money later. Mr. Baxter strongly opposed Mr. Kelley's application. He stated that the defendant after leaving Judge Forbes' court Sept. 18, met Adam H. Bell, who took her to his home and practically made himself responsible for the defence of the suit. He was actuated solely by a desire to have revenge upon William Bruckhoff, an uncle of the plaintiff. Mr. Baxter con-tended that the plaintiff possessed no special cases, where the rising is higher, the output would be greater; thus, in the Bay of Fundy more than 200,000,000 horse-power hours run daily to waste, but to utilize it around require the around the special sector. utilize it would require an engineering feat more tremendous than anything yet attempted. "The utilization of wind power is less

The utilization of wind power is less attractive than that of tidal power, since the supply is erratic and variable. A possible remaining source is the heat from the sun. This is reckoned at about 10,000 horse power per acre. From practical repossible remaining source is the heat from the sun. This is reckoned at about 10,000 he admitted that he had slap on under great provocat ery 100 feet of reflecto Mr. Bell's Wager. nitted his personal affi Mr. Baxter sub davit to show the interest being taken in the case by Adam Bell. Mr. Bell had power per year, including every There are large tracts of territor sun power would be available, no offered to wager that he (Baxter) would ose the suit. He had also threatened to nake it warm for Bruckhoff, and by sub-poening his '(Bell's) divorced wife as a witness, he was endeavoring to make good

en the cause of it, but answered

in the negative. will be resumed at 10 o'clo norrow morning. The court room to day was thronged with spectators, and the proceedings were followed with consider-able interest. It is quite likely that evi-dence will be all in by tomorrow evening.

ericton, Oct. 28-The cross nation of the plaintiff in the Stoeger divorce case was continued by Mr. Kelley

divorce case was continued by Mr. Kelley this morning. He was asked a great many questions in regard to his domestic life. When the plaintiff had concluded ais testimony, Mr. Kelley made application to have the libel dismissed on the ground that no case had been made out against his elient. His honor decided that the hearing should be continued. Lottie Harnett was the first wit-ness called for the defence. She swore that she was 34 years of age, lived on Sheffield street, St. John, and solu beer. She swore that Stoeger had visited her place three weeks before his wife was ar-rested. She afterwards told of the occur-

The witness was subjected to a severe cross-examination by Mr. Baxter, but she stuck to her story in the main. She said that she did not see any-thing remarkable in a married man visiting her house, as great many of them did so. She said she told Adam Ball all shout Stoggr's visit but Adam Bell all about Stoeger's visit but lied to Detective Killen because she did not think it right to tell all about her

tors in attendance. Mr. Baxter completed

nation of Lottie Harnett, the first witness for the defence, and Mattie Tucker, or French Mattie, was called. shed an adjournment, and it

At this stage of the proceedings Mr Kelley announced that he did not intend calling the defendant to the stand, unti the other witnesses for the defence has heard. His other witnes on hand, and he m the

After some cross-nring counsel his honor made upon the plaintiff to pay into court the possessed no he had ever t a large sum. characterized ely false, but

Truro, N. S., Oct. 27 .- (Special) .- Five ndred or more of the foremost Sunday

n the Methodist church. During the day there was

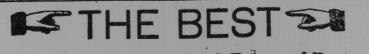
Luring the day there was a pastors conference and a meeting of the Nova Sco-tia primary and junior teachers' institute. At the former the following papers were read: How may the Pastor Reproduce His Ideals and Standards of Work in His Sunday School Teachers, by Rev. W. N Hitchers Trurc. How Car the Home De Sunday School Teachere, by Rev. W. N. Hitchens, Truro; How Can the Home De-partment be Used by the Pastor, by Rev. Dr. T. D. Wilson, Canning; What Can the Church do for Our Young People in the Towns and Villages of Nova Scotia, by Rev. Dr. W. M. Tufte, Stellarton; How May the Church be Made Vitally Interest-ed in the Sunday School, by W. C. Pearce, international field scoretary. There were round tables, "The Pastor and the Sunday School," by W. C. Pearce, and the Relation of the Church and the Sunday School by Mr. Muirhead. The institute consisted chiefly of Icc-

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ary reported an expen The secretary reported an expenditure of \$57,735.82 during the year, and the com pany now has a plant valued at \$23,995.71 ort said the company had oil in very large d

the company to construct and mail refinery at an early date. tors elected for the ensuing Hon. H. B. Emmerson, Joseph W. Sumner, N. Curry, Hon.

The officers are: H. R. Emmerson president; A. D. Richards, vice-president and M. Lodge, secretary-treasurer.

Praise for Mr. Lodge.

esolution was adopted, expressing arty appreciation of the stockhold the able and energetic manner in Matthew ers of the able and energetic manner in which the secretary-treasurer, Matthew Lodge, has discharged his official duties, as well as for his efforts generally, which have led to the successful development of oil in this province. The resolution added, that the shareholders would hear with pleasure of any action on the part of the directors that would recognize in a pracrectors that would recognize in a prac-cal way the labors of Mr. Lodge in this I way the labors of Mr. Lodge in this nection during the past several years. his resolution called forth speeches in Joseph Allison, Michael McDade, A. Barnhill and Hon. H. R. Emmerson, of whom spoke in the highest terms of Lodge's earnestness and persistency, expressing the opinion that the oil ustry, which now seems to be an as-d encoces in this province, would have

industry, which now seems to be an as-sured success in this province, would have at least been long delayed but for the undaunted courage of Mr. Lodge. The greatest feeling of confidence per-vaded the meeting, the opinion of all be-ing that the development of oil in New Brunswick had passed far beyond the ex-perimental stars.

ital stage. tour correspondent teams that there l be pipe line connection constructed mediately connecting the wells at Do-, Pre d'en Haut and Hillsboro with be at the St. Joseph district, and that refinery will be started early in No-ther

Will Carleton Tells About General Grant.

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where sun power would be available, no-ably in northern Africa. "The author thinks, eventually, when he coal supply has been exhausted, mi-gration will take place toward warmer regions, lying principally between altitudes hirty degrees north and south. Here all we are satisfied where Mr. Kelley, in reply, admitted that Mr. tell had befriended the defendant by ending her to a monastry and becoming esponsible for her board. It was simply rdinary domestic needs are satisfied whe is available, and the demands an act of humanity, as the woman was ng industries can be re where hydraulic power is available or olar power in the sunshine.

JAN PATCH BREAKS TWO WORLD'S RECORDS

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 27-Dan Patch 1.561), within 45 minutes elapsed time Trotting Association.

First he went against the world's half-nile pacing record of 57½ seconds, held y Prince Alert, and clipped a second and half from the record, nego 56 seconds flat. Next he out a new world's record for a

hung out a new work s foot the mile mile pacing to wagon, making the mile in 1.574, two seconds better than the time of 1.594, which he made at the re-cent meeting of the Lexington (Ky) track, which stood as the world's record

Major Delmar, E. E. Smathers' two-minute trotter, was sent to lower his own record and he accomplished the feat. He cut a quarter of a second from the twomark, making the mile in 1.593. The first quarter was made in 30 sec-nds; the half in one minute and the

three quarters in 1.292. In making the half-mile pace aga

ime driver Myron McHenry started from he wire and breezed Dan Patch around o within a short distance of the halfin a short distance of the to sulkies ere picked up, the forward sulky carry were picked up, the forward shirty carry-ing the customary canvas dust strip. The three honses swept by the pole and Mc-Henry gave the signal that the trial was a go. Starter Newton dropped the flag and the timers made ready to catch the new record for a half mile. The quarter was made in 281 seconds and the pacer went under the wire with the hands of the timens' watches sharp on the mark

Dan Patch came on the a new wagon mark for the mile. The The quarter was made in 291; and the three-quarters in 1.28. Under the wire the champion pacer dashed in 1.574, showing little effect from having smashed two records in a single afternoon. He was driven by McHenry

non's progra of the meeting. Besides two or amateur drivers, five races rally successful in fast time. The ex-ion was the free-for-all pace, in which riel opened a prohibitive favorite. Affirst heat the mare

easily by Dan R. The Duke of Leinster receives 243,000

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her house. Mr. Stoeger, the plaintiff, was called to the stand at 5 o'clock, and was under the stand at 5 o'clock, and was under an hour later.

He endorsed the statements contained

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roceed without them. The order for suit mo Mr. Baxter, and de

ied with by Mr. Baxter, and de the coursel informed the cour dant's that he had imporant private busi-ness which demanded his presence in St. John on Friday and it would be utter-ly impossible for him to go on with the

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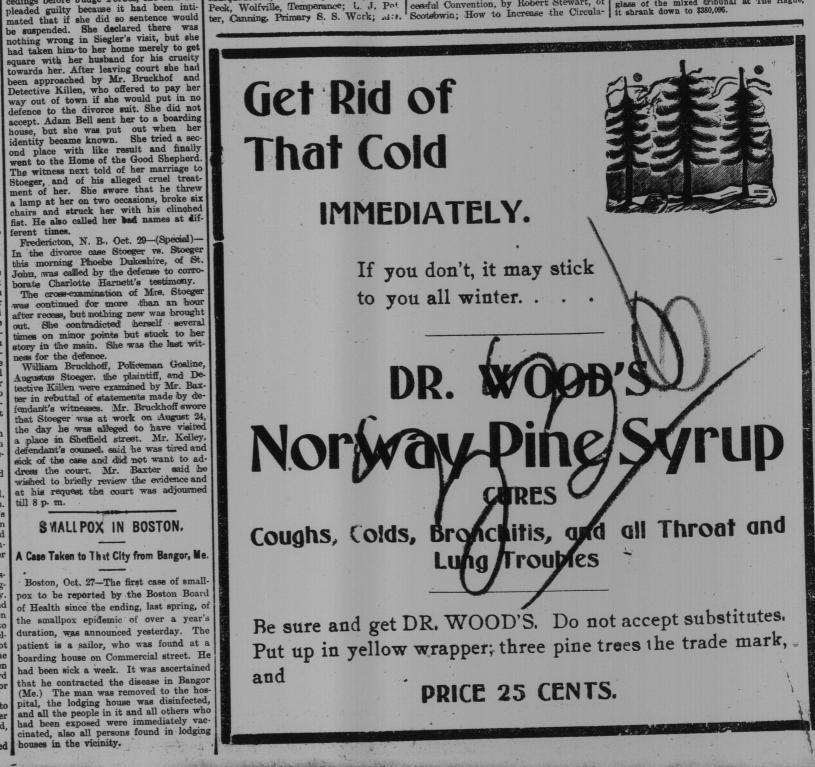
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court, called a young man named Bri tain to the stand to rebut a statemen contained in the libel. He swore that h The features of the day were

on The World's Greatest Syndicate, God's Plan for World's Conquest, W. C. Pearce, international field secretary; Bible had on several occasions, gone to the Stoeger house to see a woman named Stanley. Mr. Stoeger knew nothing about secretary; Previews and Re Muithead, Halifax, provincial superintendent; Round Tables on ace in Sunday Schools, Field Sec-

when the court rose at six her direct nation had not been com Nova Scotia Stewart, Muirhead. Sunday School in Home, Mr. told about her meeting Pearce; Rev. Dr. T. A. Wilson, Canning, siegler at Moncton, and about his sub equent visit to her house, and their an ng, Grading and Suppie-Rev. A. Lund, Midd'e est by the police. In regard to the oit, Home Department; (4. W. cedings before Judge Forbes, she sa pleaded guilty because it had been ce: L. J. Pot. er, Canning, Primary S. S. Work; Mill.

Germany thought she had a claim agains Venezuela of about a million and a quarter in dollars, but, put under the examining glass of the mixed tribunal at The Hague it shrank down to \$380,095.



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less and friendly homeless and friendless. The judge said that whether guilty or not the wife was, under the law, entitled to the means to defend her suit, and the plaintiff must furnish them. At the pres ent stage he could not see Bell's connec

Mrs. Stoeger Testifies. Mrs. Stoeger took the stand at 5 o'clock and when the court rose at six her direct and when

Fredericton.

was opened this morning tory presiding. One case was

ent stage he could not see Bell's connec-tion with the case. Mr. Kelley admitted he had some wit-nesses already in the city. They were the defendant, Mrs. Stoeger; Lottle Harned and Mattie Day or Mattie Tucker, better known as French Mattie. He had en-deavored to serve a subpoena on one Phoebe Dukeshire, but she was too drunk to understand what it meant. Another witness named Annie Bryson or Ward, lived in Oromorto.

Mr. Baxter said he was willing to let the case go on, but would like his honor tion of alimony into con Mr. Kelley said he would not cons

postponement of the case until next erm. He would like to have the question of alimony decided at once, as he not yet been paid his counsel fees. After some further discussion his hono said he would go on with the case, and decide later as to the amount of alimony

and suit money to be awarded.

The Plaintiff's Case. The libel set forth that the parties t married in St. John o by Rev. R. W. Weddal ent. 22. 1898. name being Mary M the wife's maiden name being Mary M Lellan. It is alleged that in Septemb last, while Mr. Stoeger was in Freder

hairs and stru fist. He also called the defendant co ton, the defendant committee was als with Louis Siegler; and that she was als Finediericton, N. B., Oct. 29 guilty of infidelity with several An absolute divorce is as ant, in her reply, der ons and accuses the plaintiff ch ent toward her and charges hi The cross-exp with infidelity and with being a frequente of houses of ill repute at St. John and other places. It is further stated that the

plaintiff is forced by other parties to inst bruckhoff and Police Officer Patrick Kil-len being named; and it is stated by the defendant that the above named offered to pay the railway fare of Mrs. Stoeg to pay the railway late of mis. Storge to any place she wished to go, and t provide her with the means of mainten ance if she would allow the divorce sui-to go undefended. to any provide

to go The plaintiff and defendant were in and several witnesses on bo S. Dow Simmons is official sides.

The taking of evidence was con imed after dinner. when court resumed after dinner. Thomas W. Clark was the first called at his

and testified to driving Siegler and Mrs. Stoeger from the depot to the latter's till 8 p. m. me on the night they were arrested e charge of adultery. He also to the charge of adulter about seeing Mrs. Stoe erse with Adam Bell on the eet afte her release from custody. Policeman Gosline testified that he

isted in arresting Mrs. Stoeger and Sieger at her home on the charge of adultery the couple enter the house, an They saw rds listened to their conve at a window. Witness was subj a lengthy cross-examination by Mr. Kel-ley, but the evidence brought out was not of a kind suitable for publication. The man swore he had frequently see Stoeger in the company of lew yomen, and often heard men inquiring fo

cross-examination when court adjourned,



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1903.

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SUSSEX.

Sussex, Oct. 28-Miss Agnes Morton, the trained nurse who has been seriously ill at her home. Penobsquis, since the death of Norval Gross last week, is con-siderably better. At one time fears about her recovery were entertained. Two doc-tors were in attendance for some days. Her collapse was due to the self-sacrifice of the nurse in attempting to save the life of her patient, the late Mr. Gross. For days and nights together she was at For days and nights together she was at his bedside almost constantly, going with-out sleep or rest almost entirely. For a time it was feared her devotion to duty the side or rest almost entirely. For a time it was feared her devotion to duty in the side rome would cost her life. Art is the patient, Miss Morton broke and the patient of the family, also gave invaluable assistance during the hast the student site and the blucosat withdrew. It is said that Janitor Valentine will be alked on to explain how he came to allow the student to cross the threshold.
Fredericton, N. B., Oct. 29–(Special)–The explain the student to the student to the student. Miss this pate will lead to the altar one of the fair ones of Sussex.
Morton, is a friend of the family, also gave invaluable assistance during the last one of the fair ones of Sussex.
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Fredericton, Oct. 27-(Special)-The executive committee of the Agriculture So-ciety held a meeting this afternoon to wind up the business in connection with the late exhibition. Some of the com-mittees did not have their reports ready but there was sufficient information to

agers have made a remarkably good show-ing in keeping the deficit down to \$500. There was considerable excitement at the Normal school this morning, occa-scienced by the appearance at the opening exercises of a student of the university. He went there to witness the exercises, but his presence seems to have been ob-jectionable to Principal Crocket, and ha ordered him to move out. The student refused to budge an inch, and a messen ger was dispatched for Policeman Wright. When the student heard the officer com-ing up the stairs he quietly moved across the hall to the Sloyd school and at once became deeply interested in the many productions in wood to be seen there. The opening exercises were then pro-

Albert, A. county; Oct. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. George Barbour returned from St. John on Friday. Rev. Dr. Brown, of Havelock, filled the appointment in the Baptist churches on Sunday. On Monday a church 'meeting was convened at Hopewell Hill for the purpose of choosing a pastor. A unani-mous call was extended to Dr. Brown. Miss Blanche Stiles, of Haverhill (Mass.) is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stiles.

RIVERSIDE.

Riverside, A. county, Oct. 26.-Miss Josie West and Miss Ethel McClelan, nieces of ex-governor McClelan, left on Saturday morning for Toronto. Miss West will continue her musical studies. Mr. and Mrs. Jonah and children re-turned from their vacation on Wednesday. Miss Maria Kinney, who has been quite ill. is convalescent.

Fred Burton is moving his family to Boston.

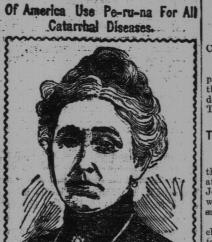
SALISBURY.

Salisbury, Oct. 29-Rev. H. V. and Mrs. Davies and Miss Louise Wortman, who have been attending the Baptist Sun-day school convention in Sussex, returned

day school convention in Sussex, returned home Thursday. Must Job McFarlane, of Dover, is spend-ing a few days here, with her brother, Capt. J. W. Carter, Miss: Aggie Wilmout and James Hum-phrey, of Petitcodiac spent Sunday in Salisbury.

Salisbury. Frank Derry and wife, of Denvers (Mass.) spent a few days here last week, at Mr. Derry's former home near River Glade. W. W. Duncan and Seward Baird spen Grand Falls, N. B., Oct. 24-J. J. Gal-lagher, a prominent barnister of this bown, while alighting from the accommolagher, a prominent barnister of this town, while alighting from the accommo-

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having had a sail carried away

A cable was received here today

Sunday morning. He was a native of Scotland and for a number of years was

connected with the Albion Hotel and previous to leaving for Jamaica was em-ployed at the New Victoria. Grant was well liked by all with knew him and the news of his death will be received with memory He may about be the second

regret. He was about forty-eight years

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old and unmarried.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Senitarium, Columbus, O.

trusting for strength to go on with my own duties and praying that our great agency for alleviating the sorrows of the suffering world may not be hindered by this visitation."



MITCHELL DAY.

Body Will Reach New York Sunday. Chicago, Oct. 29—The body of Mrs. Booth-Tucker will arrive in Chicago at 9 o'clock tonight. At 11 o'clock tomorrow morning the body will be taken to the Princess Rick, where it will lie in state with 1 7 p. m. At 8 p. m. tomorrow funer-al services will be held, conducted by Col-Charles Sowton, and will be attended by Commander Booth-Tucker. Early Satur-day morning the body will leave for New York over the Michigan Central Railroad and will arrive there Sunday morning. Cancael Booth' Ticket to Hie Durghter.

are said to have been drawn by the beliggerants.
It appears that a recent issue of the Police Nows contained, a reference to Young Corbett, which incensed him. Before, the bout beeween Corbett and Murphy at the Criterion Chub on Tues day night, Pierce and a friend started to leave the clubroom for a moment, when a man said to be a close friend to Corbett is alleged to have struck Pierce a stinging blow from behind, which landed upon Pierce's jaw and almost "put him out of business."
It is said that the man who accompanied Pierce, or a bystander who saw the assault, quickly struck Pierce's assailt is point others jumped in and a géneral mix-up resulted, during which there was great excitement and much shouting, lasting for some minutes.
During the general fight, it is said, the

ST. JOHN SHOCKED.

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purpose so long as ne may prolong life. "The blow will fall with intense sever-ity upon Commander Booth-Tucker and upon my officers and soldiers in America for whom my daughter has fought and toiled so long. In the midst of my own sorrow my heart goes up to God on their behalf. Pray for them. Meanwhile I am tensting for strength to go on with my tensting for strength to go on with my

Did Big Business Here. A. P. Reid. Canadian representative of the great Peruna Drug and Medicine Co.,

ha, besides transacting other matters

General Booth's Tribute to His Daughter. London, Oct. 29-General William Booth, commander-in-chief of the Salva-Booth, commander in-chief of the Salva-tion Army, has sent the following mea-sage to Salvationists throughout the world concerning the tragic death of his daughter, Mrs. Booth-Tucker: "I am suddenly prostrated with grief in the presence of what appears at the moment to be an indescribable calamity and an unfathomable mystery. I can only look up and say to my Heavenly Father: "Thy will be done." "My daughter was, after her mother, first among the many noble and consecrat-ed women I have been permitted to know during the fifty years of my public life. Her loss will be irreparable, but so much more need is there for me, for you and for us all to go on with our work for God and the blessing of our fellowman. This, however my heart may bleed, is my purpose so long as He may be pleased to

Body Will Reach New York Sunday.

purpose so long as He may be pleased to prolong life.

Eva Booth Pros'rated.

HOW SAM PARKS

Boston "Red Crusade" May Be Abandoned

Boston, Oct. 29—The tragic death of Mrs. Booth-Tucker may cause the aband-onment of the big "Red Crusade" which had been planned for December 5, 6, 7 and 8 in Tremont Temple, this city, and which was to have been led by her.

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housesmiths and bridgemen's union, No. 2. on the charge of extorting \$500 from a corporation in this city, will probably be concluded tomorrow. Judge New-hunger, before whom Parks has been held on this attend of an advantment this

on trial, stated after adjournment this evening that he would endeavor to bring the trial to a conclusion before Salturday. Parks proved to be an excellent witness. While he admitted that a great deal of

While he admitted that a great deal of the testimony given by the witness for the prosecution was true, he testified that many of the accusations made against him were misrepresentations of facts. Two or three times Assistant District Attorney Rand seemingly had him cor-nered, but Mr. Osbornic and the other watchful lawyers for the defense were with anytics at every stage and their per-

BLED HIS VICTIMS.

Boston, Oct. 29—William A. Pierce, edi-tor and publisher of the Police News, lat-evening was arrested charged with erim-inally libeling William H. Rothwell, bet-ter known as "Young Corbett," the char-pion feather-weight puglist of America. The arrest of Pierce closely followed a scene at the Criterion Club on Tuesday evening, previous to the boxing match be-tween Young Corbett and Hughey Mur-phy, during which revolvers and razors are caid to have been drawn by the bel-liggrants. It appears that a recent issue of the Police News contained, a reference to

THOUSANDS CELEBRATE **REVOLVERS AND RAZORS**

disclose the fact that the expenses of the exhibition exceeded the receipts by fell some five feet into a depression ad-about \$500.

It was decided to engage J. W. Mc-Gready and W. B. Coulthard to make a at the hip near the socket. The fractuat is a bad and painful one, and is in a ve thorough audit of the secretary-treasur's the fracture, and Mr. Gallagher is not

At the last meeting, when it was, thought there would be a surplus, the ex-ecutive generously donated \$200 to the officers of the society. Their action has provoked a great deal of adverse oriti-is, and it may possibly interfere with the success of future exhibitions. Judge Wilson presided at the October arm of the Queens County cour today

term of the Queens County cour today.

Fredericton, Oct. 28 .- (Special)-Lette

Fredericton, Oct. 28.—(Special)—Letters patent have been issued incorporating. Fred S.; Mabee, R., Keltie Jones, L. A. Currey, of St. John; Harry E. Palmer, of Oak Points, John H. Poole, of West-field; J. N. Inch, of Greenwich, as "The Hampstead Steamship Company, Limited. Total stock is \$24,00.

J. K. Flemming, M. P. P., is in town

Letters of incorporation have also been granted to George McKean and Robt. Golding, of St. John; Luther B. Smith, today. James Queen, of St. John, was in town Peleg J. Smith, and Robt. B. Smith, of Bliseville, as Smith Bros., Limited. Ob-

for a few days last week. Rev. Clement Upham left for Chicago on Monday to further pursue his theo-logical studies. The Presbyterian church Blissville, as Smath Bros., Limited. Ob-ject is to carry on lumbering business at Central Blissville. Capital stock is \$24,000. James W. Correll, Alfred Green and J. W. McPhail, of Perth; John E. Stewart, of Andover, and George H. Day, of Grand Falls, have been incorporated as Victoria County News Company, Limited. Capital stock is \$5000 here is now without a pastor. Some fifty

men left here today to enter the wood for Donald Fraser & Son at Cabano. ANAGANCE. stock is \$5,000.

Anagance, Oct. 29-Wilson Payne and

stock is \$5,000. A court martial composed of Lt.-Col. G. R. White, D. O. C., M. M., No. 8; Capt. J. F. Winslow and Capt. Jas. W. Howe, assembled at the barracks this morning for the trial of Pte. John Currie of the R. C. R. Currie was charged with striking a non-commissioned officer, and with resisting an escort while under ar-rest. He pleaded guilty to both charges and the centence of the court has been forwarded to Ottawa for approval. The item in today's Telegraph was a trifle unisleading so far as it related to the appointment of auditors. The latter are family who moved from here to Petiti-codiac last spring, have returned to their old home. Messrs. King and McDonald, of Peti-codiac, paid a flying visit to Anagance on

Saturday last. George Crossman, of Mechanic Settle-

ment, passed through here last week on his way to Petiticodiac. Mrs. Samuel Stockton and Miss Mabel Dunfield drove to Penobsquis today. appointment of auditors. The latter are Miss Blanche McNair is visiting he not to be engaged to audit the secretary-treasurer's accounts as stated, but will sister here. Elias Snider shot a magnificent deer be asked to go over all the accounts in connection with the recent exhibition. sight of the village this morning.

The executive are anxious to have a complete statement prepared for presen-tation to the public. It may be stated

Chatham, N. B., Oct. 28-The dredge Cape Breton is deepening the approach to the government pier, Neguac. The annual meeting of St. John's Preshere that the offices of secretary and treasurer are not combined. Considering that an amount larger than

both the government and city grants was expended in providing new buildings and an electric light plant, the exhibition man-

ing a few days at his old home here. having had a sail carried away. Halifax, Oct. 28-(Special)—The Fur-mess liner Loyalist arrived from London this atternoon after a stormy passage. Some hundreds of barrels of No. 1 mackerel were taken in St. Margarets Bay on Sunday and Monday and a quantity of them were purchased for shipment to Paster

There was great excitement among the people at Boundry Creek on Tuesday morning, when they found that the old Boundry Creek bridge had been destroyed by fire during the might. Albert J. Gray spent Sunday in Salis Mrs. George Smith was called suddenly

Mrs. George Smith was called suddenly to Moneton last week on account of the very serious illness of her mother, Sylvester Trider, of Moneton, spent Sunday with friends in Salisbury. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McCready and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Taylor are spending a few days at Hopewell Cape this week. A capte was reveal of Duncan Grant, but nouncing the death of Duncan Grant, but no particulars were given. Grant left here for Jamaica so the steamer Beta on the 15th instrumint annived at Jamaica

Thomas Estabrooks, the ds year-old son it of Jesse Estabrooks, one of the wealthiest farmens near Grand Falls, fell last week from a heavily loaded wagon and, the wheels passed over his leg breaking it above the knee. Dr. Puddington was summoned and set the broken limb, and the young man is now rapidly recovering under his skilful attention.

HARVEY STATION. It is rumored that the date muni election in this parish will be prot

biection in this parish will be protested on the grounds of ballot stuffing and other irregularities. Miss Bertha Smith, who had a fibroid tumor removed from her throat a few weeks ago is convalescing under the care of Dr. Puddington. J. K. Flemming M. P. D. evening, the demand for cattle has been good this season and a larger number than usual has been sold mostly to St.

Stephen buyers. Mrs. Andrew W. Coburn, who under frightful accident occurred at the Spring-hill collieries this afternoon whereby went a severe surgical operation for can-cer at the Victoria Hospital, at Frederic-Percy, the young son of William Hyatt, lost his life. He was balancing himself oer at the Victoria Hospital, at Fletcher ton, a fortnight ago, has so far recovered as to be able to return home. Mrs. Ooburn is more than seventy-five years of age, but she is likely to recover fully from her illness. Miss Gertrude Stinson, of St. Andrews,

s visiting relatives and friends here. She Rumor That Sydney Steel Works Will Close is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Thomas

Robison. Robison. Thomas Robison has finished his con-tract for hulling stone for the C. P. R. company. He hundled more than 160. Cords. The stone was used for the break-cords.

Sydney, C. B., Oct. 23.--(Special)-A re-port was in circulation here this morning to the effect that the steel plant was to be temporarily closed dotte. A. E. Nash, manager of the Bank of Montreal, when he head the retort immediated wired water with which the company is protect-ing their road around the lake shore. he heard the report, immediately without to the head office for particulars. The reply came back: "Absolutely without foundation."

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wide awake at every stage and their per-sistent objections to leading questions were invariably sustained by the court. Parks made no secret of his having re ceived the \$509 from the complaining wit I merican Show Paper Seized. Morrisburg, Ont.; Oct. 23.-Mr. Fawcett, acting customs collector, made a seizure of 550 pounds of show paper on the American boat here last night. The paper was for "The Real Widow Brown" Company, dated to play on Friday, but there were no marks on the parcels indicating ownership. The owner, however, will have to pay double duty to obtain it and the owner of the boat, which belongs to Waddington (N. Y.), will have to pay to recover the craft.

\$250.000 Fire.

Paducah, Ky., Oct. 29.—The losses in last night's fire, which was gotten under con-trol shortly after 2 o'clock this morning, will not exceed \$250,000. The principal losers are Livingston & Son, Weil & Son, Michael & Bro. and R. C. Terrell.

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The answer thundered southward, "Noi" As I stood on the frontier way I heard the indignant people say, "Who fought and bled to save our rights At Chafeanguay and Queenston Heights? Who is it fills each silent grave That marks the hill or dots the plain? The dust of patriot's true and brave, Who, if they lived, would cry again, 'You're welcome as the flowers of May To Queenston Heights and Chateauguay.'" As I went up the frontier way I freard the patriot people say, No alien flag shall ever wave Above the hero's honored grave; No alien heel shall ever defile Each green and grassy diadem; No cunning tongue shall wean or wile The heit ro four swords from them. Their names shall never pass away From Queenston Heights and Chateauguay!" As I slood on the frontier way

As I stood on the frontier way I heard the dauntless pcople say, "God loves a patriot people—He Despises those who won't be free. Shall traitors our proud ensign drag? Shall we submit in fear and frown? If they would have the grand old flag They'd better come and pull it down." "They're welcome as the flowers of May Roar Queenstown Heights and Chateaugu teauguay

A dredger is about to be launched from erman yard which will be capable of rais-g 5,000 tons of mud per hour. After it has een at work the bottom is left as level as

of Columbus (Ohio), has been here for a few days and left for Halifax last night. Mr. Reid says that here he made sales of upwards of \$6,000 worth of the celebrated nives and one man drew a razor and hased Pierce's assailants into a dressing room, where they locked themselves it to escape further attack. This ended th general fight though there was consider able savage talk during the remainder of the show. The incident was then gener-ally believed to be closed. Toronto, Oct. 29--(Special)-Commis-sioner Eva Booth, who is just recovering from a serious illness, is completely, pros-trated by the news of the tragic death of her sister, Mrs. Booth-Tucker, Colonel Holland is well known here.

of business of greater importance to the company than even the sales of their medicines. Mr. Reid visited the public institutions in the interests of their sick for his company, and also called upon the ladies of the W. C. T. U. to dispuse But promptly yesterday, morning Young Sorbett, accompanied by a Bostonian riend, hurried to the municipal court and their minds of any idea that Perena can-tained alcoholic beverages. He says it contains' neither brandy, rum, gin, wais-key nor any alcoholic beverage. Mr. Reid presented his charge of libel against Pierce to one of the judges. As a result a war-rant charging Pierce with "Malici-ously writing and publishing certain false and defamatory libels, intended to injure William H. Rothwell of New York city," is an energetic worker for his company, which he says, is the greatest medicine manufacturing concern in America. was granted: Special Officer Armstrong of headqu

DIRANT A Non-partizan League in Ontario

Special Officer Armstrong of headquar; tens was given the warrant to serve. He hunted all day for Pierce, but could not find him, because he was out in Malden, training Joe Walcott, for whom he is manager. He was found later at his home at 55 Chestnut street, Charlestown, while dining, and was permitted to finish his meal. He came to headquarters with the officer, and John, familiarly known as "Jackie," Keenan, a wealthy liquor dealer of 38 Howard street. immediately ioined A Non-partizan Lesgue in Ontrio. Toronto, Oct. 29-The Mail and Em-pire says today: The Canadian Offizens' League is the name of a new body which is being organized all over the province. The league's object is stated to be the uniting of the electors of the various municipalities of the province for inde-pendent political action along non-par-tizan lines for the enactment and enforce-ment of such moral legislation as will tend to promote good citizenship. Its in-tention is to put candidates in the field in the dominion election in every con-stituency which will have been organized before that time. While the league is at present only a provincial body; it is in-tended to make it of national scope as work of formation progresses. of 38 Howard street, immediately joined them there. Bail was fixed at \$300, and Mr. Keenan promptly deposited \$300 cash with the bail commissioner and walked away with the ball commissioner and wate ed away with Mr. Pierce. The case will be called in court this morning. Mr. Rothwell, the complainant, went to New York city on the noon train yes-terday, but his Boston friend wired for his investigation after the average of Pierce.

work of formation progresses.

him immediately after the arrest of Pierce, and he started at midnight for Boston to be present at the hearing this morning. Pierce is 29 years old, and has managed Strathcona Nominated Charcellor of Abersome of the promising fighters and now is manager for Wolcott, Gardner and others. On the first of the month he is going to San Francisco to manage Gard-ner in a big event in that city. deen University.

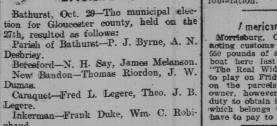
London, Oct. 29-Lord Strathcona, Ganadian high commissioner, has accepted the nomination to the chancellorship of Aberdeen University. The nomination was offered to Andrew Carnegie, who designed

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it in favor of Lord Stratchona.





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BATHURST.

St. Isidore-Alex. Young, Julien Mallet Saumerez-John Young, Philip Arsen

Shippegan-Elie Chiasson, Adelar

Thos. J. Melanson, a respected resident living on the Basin road, dropped dead this morning while working on his prem-ises. Deceased was fifty years of age and had been suffering from heart trou-ble.

HALIFAX.

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 27-The report cur Frent a short time ago in reference to the possible retirement from the bench of the chief justice of Nova Scotia is again in circulation. Rumor has it that his lordship's resignation will be tendered this month or early in November, and on his retirement he may go to Winni-peg. Dr. Russell, M. P., is likely to be his successor.

Fernandez, a colored man, charged with ndecent assault and tried twice at the recent sittings of the Supreme court, was sentenced by Judge Meagher this morning. In sentencing the accused his hono said the matter was a serious one, the child's life being perhaps ruined, and it was to be regretted that the law did not provide a longar term for the offence than two years. His lordship sentenced rnandez to Dorchester penitentiary for two years and during his confinemen there to be whipped twice on the bar back with the catof mine tails, each whip ping to consist of 15 lashes.

Britannia from Sydney, with and for St. John (NB.), put



GEO. S. HARRI equal. Ask your druggist for Kandall's Spavin Cure.

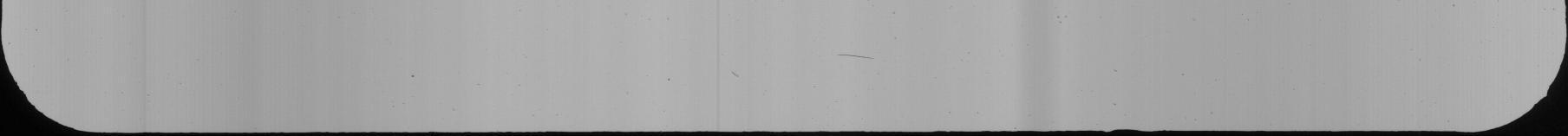
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cerved the sous from the complexing with nesses, but he insisted that this money was paid in a legitimate business trans-action with the Tiffany studios, the cor-poration on complaint of which Parks' indictment in this case was secured. Parks, while in poor health, seemed to be full of energy throughout today's ordeal. The trial will be resumed tomorrow.

Canada is Not Coming.

(Khan Kernighan.)

(Uncle Same to Canada: "Either come or stay out, but don't keep we waiting." New York World.) As I went up the frontier way i heard the wondering people say, "Our land is wide and richer far Than all the golden Indies are. Our fathers' lives are past and spanned, Our fathers' glorious swords are sheathed, Then shall we fing away the land The God of Hosts to them bequeathed?" From sea to sea, in sun and snow, The answer thundered southward, "No!"



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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH.

very Weinesday and in in advance, by The Tel-mpany of St. John, a co-by act of the legislate E. W. MCCREADY, Editor:

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AN UNDERSTANDING NEEDED.

The aldermen will find an interview which Mr. McNicoll, general manager of the C. P. R., accorded to the Montreal Witness, very instructive. It will show how different Mr. McNicoll's view of his cent visit to St. John is from their own of that visit, and it will emphasize the need for an early modification of th position taken by one or the other of the two parties concerned, the city and the railroad company. Says the Witness in part:-

Nicoll has been down to St. on the company. The situation bulous. There is a doubt as a authority lies in regard to the ex-thic halfor. There was a charter regard to the control of the bar-ik finithe time of the future. the time of the George d there," said Mr. M

in which the railroad compan sion of its agreement of 18 and the calm with which the city contem plates that avoidance, contribute to the nebulosity.

Neither Mr. McNicoll nor his company

ity can save him. And, cunning as he is. them that negotiations are in Droexposed by the law. He was certain that the West Side property and that its reonsibility has been ignored. Mr. Mc. he could cheat justice, and he has the bitter knowledge that the intelligence upon Jicoll speaks of a small plan which was prepared some time ago which he staked his life proved a broker Presumably that reed when the supreme test came. The s the harbor trust, plan which the city neting out of capital punishment to an a difference. ubmitted to the company and the receipt

of which the company did not even admittedly clever and calculating mu derer should be of some use in deterring The general manager of the C. P. R. others from plotting to kill and to escape ppears to wish it understood that the the consequences. ompany has been a sort of fairy god-

CANADA'S NARROW ESCAPE.

city is waiving its right to collect wharfage dues on the West Side, and thereby sacrificing an income of some \$48,000 a year which might properly be derived from that source. This has been done up disputed Alaskan territory but that w to the present "to encourage the building are extremely lucky to have emerged from up of the port." The C. P. R. might well the discussion with our lives and what he asked to huy the city's West Side land is still marked red on the man It is learned too that we owe an an In case a trust were to the United States for attempting gran the company might be asked larceny and should be humbly thankful ver its property to that trust. because President Rossevelt did not thro ny might well be asked what an army across the border and dictate it regards as "an adequate plan for har or extension." and exactly what portion established his military headquarters in of the cost of that plan it is prepared to our Parliament buildings at Ottawa. me as one of the principal parties Proclamation to this effect is made b

the New York Press, a journal which The railroad company threatens to send presently will be urging the Canadian and ing here, to throwing this marke ciprocity treaty That nen to the Republic. According to the esting. Year after year more Press our situation was extremely grave and only the extraordinary our American neighbors saved us from accepting with all docility the fit punishment for our manifold transgrea nt that when the company brings sions. Says the Press, after proving to its the freight to the port its duty is done? own satisfaction that Canada had no case When the Common Council meets next and displayed inexcusable impertinence harbor matters should command in going into court at all, the board's earnest attention. Time lost

"And, furthermore, they must have known that if, any other nation than this had been dealing with them, it would have pulled out Canada's own maps and records from their official resting places in the Dominion government library and archives and pointed out to them the boundaries which are now not establish-ed but efficience pointing them out with now means further complications in the d, but affirmed, pointing them out with

the sword! "Life is too short, and there is too much work in it for all of us, to waste more time on the discussion of this ory-baby act than to remind the sulky Cau-adians that they were lucky to get off with only a demerit mark when they de-served a sound threabling." which stamped as a forgery the will

This is appar of the situation. vence in favor of the Valley road. The newspaper quoted did not form erly regard the Governor General of Canada as a final authority on matters of importance. Its new point of view makes

FOREST PRESERVATION.

were cont ed for sale in Canada an Great Britain and in the Republic a Near Sherbrooke (Que.) a pul well. nill which cost half a million much is to be erected soon. The paper terms to a suppliant people after he had will be sold largely in Canada. The American consul at Sherbrooke writes to his emand twice the present acc

"American capital is rapidly invading this part of the Dominion and the near future will see the erection and equipnent of many large man that will greatly increase the wealth a business of this section and promote tra-with the United States. American co ies are now building factories in da and manufacturing hat they turn out in the United Sta saving the Canadian duty which enables them to their goods here at about the same as they States."

The New York Commercial refermin to the too late: Had we years ago tent, the future of St. John. known the value of forest preservation and practical forestry, there would now be in the United States enough standing spru to guiet all apprehension as to the supply

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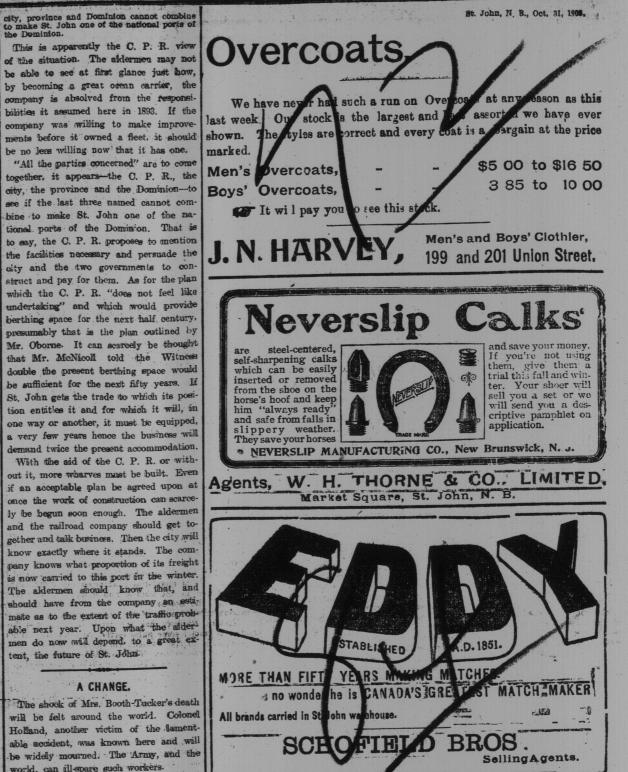
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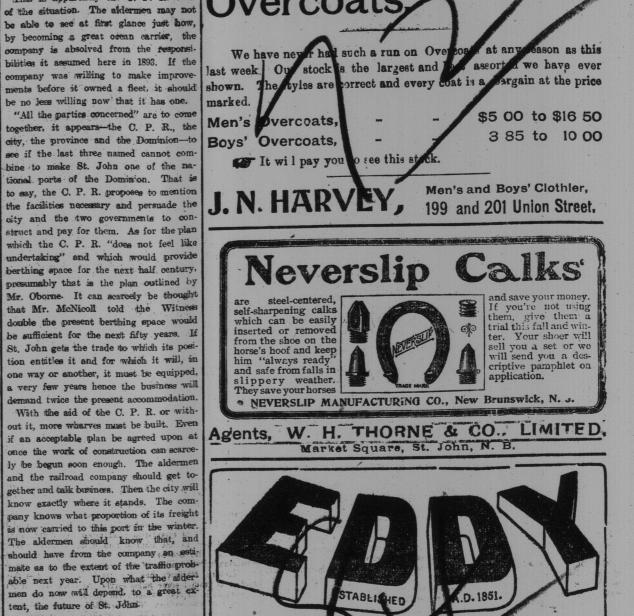
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NEWS FOR THE ALDERMEN.

Amercan claims to be co

will be felt around the world. Colonel hors and the need of taking our capit over into Canada would not now be he widely mourned. The Army, and the turbing factors in our industrial and world, can ill-spare such workers





A CHANGE.

seeking to have wharves built for them by the city or the ent. That is business. The city, uld not be blamed if it deal firmly with those who attempt to make essity their opportunity. St. John needs the Co Pre The C. P. R. also needs St. John. It has found St. John very useful. Apparently it hopes to find the city even more useful and obedient in

Mr. McNicoll, for instance, apparently imagines that the agreement between the aity and the company was signed "away back in the time of the Georges," It is scarcely so nebulous as all that. Mr. Mc. Nicoll is quoted by the Witness as saying he came to StraJohning and

sce il a plan an adequi To plan for harbor extension could not be agreed upon. There had been a small plan made some time ago, but it was now seen that the carrying out of such a plan would only be a temporary expediwas now seen that the carrying out of such a plan would only be a temporary expedi-ent. The port must be regarded as a national port, and if improvements were to be carried out they should be on a scale which would not only meet the needs of the present, but the future. Such a plan would involve the expenditure of from one to two million dollars. They had a piece of property along the harbor front, but they did not see the use in spending money upon it, for what would be a mere temporary convenience. A large plan was a necessity (alike for the con-venience of the business and the benefit of the city). They might have to worry along for a while as they were, but they were in negotiations in regard to the mat-

were in negotiations in regard to the ma ter, and he was hopeful that whether from the city or the province, or Domin ion government, there would be aid whic ion government, there would be aid which companion and servant. The would give the needed room at a port sented to assist the lawyer in killing Rice where the business was bound to increase for a share of the fortune. Patrick inwhere the business was bound to increase in the most notable way. The C. P. R. might as well be asked to put the port of Montreal in shape as to undertake this work of extension at St. John, but the St. John Board of Works and himself, with Mr. Bosworth and Mr. Piers, discussed the matter, and there would probably ion taken in the premises

At least there is nothing nebulous about Mr. McNicoll's statement that an expenditure of one or two millions will be necessary and that the C. P. R. expects the city to find the money in one way or another.

lost some steamers already this season. and is threatened with the loss of more. because the lines may be cramped for room. Good judges say that were the city and all the steamship people in harmony, the present berths might accommodate all the ships booked to load here this winter. But there is, at best, scarcely room enough

at present, and before additional wharves can be built, the lack of facilities will be a grave injury to the business and pros pects of the port. The aldermen know it. They know the C. P. R.'s attitude. They

know that the people of St. John can not be taxed further to make the necessary improvements. The alternatives are a valet was the killer. limited harbor trust for the West Side projecties, or the placing of the entire

named as chief legatee. Slowly but surely the state pushes Patrick on toward the ision of the cour electric chair. The of appeals places beyond his reach the for which he plotted. Anfour millions for which he plotted. Anaffirm the judgment of a lower court which sentenced him to death and against which his lawyers are now battling. Patrick's plot was daring. It failed of

A REMARKABLE CRIMINAL.

the millions left by the aged benefactor

whom he chloroformed to death. The

court of appeals has upheld the lower

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uccess because he chose a weak accomlice and paid him meanly, and because his nerve deserted him in a crisis. Rice was old; il and eccentric. Patrick was lawyer, shrewd, bold and ready to go any road that promised wealth. He won Rice's confidence, became his husiness man gained intimate knowledge of his affairs and learned of his intention to bequeath his wealth to an "institute for the ad ancement of science, art and literature' Houston (Tex.) Men interested in that

institute had obtained some influence over the old man. His wealth would benefit them and they were anxious that it should, but they could wait until he lived his time out. Not so Patrick. The lawyer decided that Rice had lived long enough He forged a will which made him the old man's principal heir and set aside a genu ine testament bequeatihing the money t

the Houston institute. Rice had moved to New York and Patrick followed. He avoided the millionaire but cultivated his valet. The rich ma lived meanly, the valet being his only companion and servant. The valet con

tended to kill the valet in time. Rice was in feeble health and under Patrick' direction a slow noison was administered to weaken him and hasten his death. He lingered and Patrick, pressed for money and believing the old man near his end.

had forged checks and cashed Rice's bank. One check aroused suspicio and the bank people were trying to se Rice about it. They were told that was too ill to see anyone.

If Rice lived a few days longer disco The aldermen know that St. John has ery of the forgery was certain. If he were poisoned at once an autopsy might

eveal the crime. The valet had obtain ave: ed some chloroform at Patrick's orders and with this one of them stifled the old man while the other kept watch outside. Each has sworn that the other was the actual murderer. Patrick aroused sus

picion by answering evasively telephon nquiries from the bank and by ordering the immediate cremation of his victim's body. When he and the valet were arrested the servant, a weak tool whom the tragedy had unnerved completely, and who hoped to save his life, confessed everything line would be abandoned if the route we to the police. Patrick, in turn, swore the a first class line?

The citation is of no particular value. The lawyer secured skilful counsel, and mapped out his plan of campaign to escape The governor general of necessity adhered ent and also to inherit the fo

plan should be prepared, and if it involves harbor commission the people should vote on that question. Meantime the people will cape the how strate the killed his benefactor. Every main the auternet will take strate due the killed his benefactor. Every main the cape should net how work of the engineers has yet to be done, at opposible under the New York Tak, the possible under the New York Tak, the the possible under the New York Tak, the the possible

Unfortunately, the Press is generally egarded in the United States as a respectable newspaper. It is not as "yellow as some and it tells the truth as often a many On some questions it is even it le There will be telligent and paratively few Americans who read who will not be ready to applaud its view of this matter. These same American are now seeking to have the Joint High Commission reconvened, and if it be con it is thought unwise and un vened at their request, Canada will be asked for terms which the New York Press, and those to whom it sells such utter rot as has been quoted above, will describe as fair and even as generous While the mouthing of any American newspaper should in no way affect the making of a trade bargain between sensible business men, there will nevertheless be a tendency in this country to remem ber that as yet the American sword has neither lopped away any of our territory nor been potent in gaining from us re markable concessions for American trad ers. Our record in this regard is very respectable. As for the threat implied in the re

marks of the Press, it is doubtless well neant, yet for all that it is unlikely that the entire Canadian population will ever bolt for the forests and leave Seymour Gourley, M. P., alone in the path of the invader. Most of us have just put in the winter's coal and wood and we hate to leave home.

LORD MINTO AND THE G.T.P. In Lord Minto's speech proroguing Par ament there was a reference to the Grand Trunk Pacific. Part of it follows:

"My ministers considered it essential to obtain authority from parliament for the construction of a second trans-continental railway, the eastern division of which should serve as a common railway highway from Winnipeg to the maritime por of Canada. It will be the duty of m ninisters to proceed immediately with the necessary surveys so that the work of construction of that portion of the line which extends from Moncton to Winni-peg may, be prosecuted with all possible speed."

After quoting the foregoing the Globe

"This will probably set at rest all ru mones and reports to the effect that the Moneton end of the line is to be aban-loned." Why should it? Does it alter the ex

pressed belief of Senators King and Thompson that the St. John Valley route will be substituted for that named in the bill? Does it mean that the Hon. Mr. Scott did not know what he wa talking about when he said the Moneto found impracticable for the purposes

two paragraphs of the following article from the Montreal Witness of Wednesday, are especially interesting :-route mentioned in the hill. The

ne over the publi

tion created by General Booth and ex It is announced at Washington that panded by this genius and that of his wongeneral arbitration treaty, under which enful children. Not very many years ago the liniter the Anny uniform was scoffed at all over tates and Great Britain could be referred this continent and the Army's speech, to the tribunal at The Hague, would not be accepted by Congress! If that be true though it was one of neade reviling, because it upset tradition and it means that in certain American circles ention. But the work went ting to arbitration on. Crime, hostility, col and complacency-none of these nor when all risk may be avoided by a firm and discourses the orga mand that the British stand and deof them or prevent its growth. A host was con liver. Canadians would be extremely extent of active particina corry if there were any ground for thi verted to the tion in the Army's work. A far confidence at Washington. The Americans have professed unbounded admiration for host accorded in time the respect it withheld during the first years of the crusade, and faith in the arbitration medicine, but they refuse to take it when their ed up its attitude toward the and summ legions of Booth by saying: "I do not own interests are involved. They are gree with all their methods certain of its efficacy in the case of out but I repect them for the work they do." There enders and advise liberal doses. When asked to try their own prescription their ntless multitude only the fringe reply is: "We have nothing to arbiof which the churches appeared able to touch. To these the Army has appealed President Roosevelt and his "strenuous

with peculiar power. endencies are blamed by the Boston So yesterday when news came Herald for this American inconsistency Army's Consul in America had met a The Herald puts it thus, unpleasantly: iden and violent death, a great part of he civilized world was moved deeply by "Congress, we have been told, has not the loss of a good woman, a loving mother the least wish to depend on arbitration for the purpose of setting differences with England; such a method would be and a mighty missionary, who had wrought unceasingly and accomplished unpopular with a people who would pre-fer to fight at the dropping of a handker-chief, or, at least, if any provocation should be given. This, we regret to suy, much

OFFENSIVE ART.

is a disposition which has been greatly encouraged during the last four or live years by the gentleman whom accident has placed at the head of our national af-Perhaps the German idea of humo ot quite as offensive as the Spanish, but enough. A correspondent writ ng to a city newspaper, calls attenti Perhaps Uncle Sam is not so truculen to the execrable pictures in German pubas the Herald implies but certainly he dis lications in which King Edward is cariplays an annoying tendency to be cockatured after an outrageous fashion. It me he has the right end of the argument is true that these pictures reflect Germa ostility toward England and that they night be suppressed were the Germa weight in Far Eastern matters. It is Emperor anxious to rebuke the feeling good bet that Washington will not blithely which approves of such a wretched and indertake to correct the manners of the nsulting campaign of the cartoonists should the German authorities act in this matter-as, apparently, they have no

hought of doing-a similar censorship might be expected in Great Britain, and here it might not be so easily exercised Even the British cartoonists' humor i oftimes none too delicate or timely, and while it is not in the German class, what is considered humorous or proper in Eng-

land might be regarded as highly insult ion The St. John alderme ing in Germany. who know that absolutely nothing has At the time of the Fashoda incident, will be remembered, the reproduction of me toward providing the in creased facilities required, will be sura London cantoon in Paris increased the prised to learn that the C. P. R. regards The London lready dangerous tension. artist had represented France as an or the matter as practically settled. The last gan grinder. The officer commanding the French expedition was the monkey. John Bull was saying to the intruding mus ian: "Give you something to go away

burton treaty New Brunswick received ne of their work. State in such matters, even when the abuse eries to heaven for abatement, does not always walt happily.

When General Weyler ruled Cuba for the laws of courtesy and of de newspaper printed in English would dare anders.

ppear with such comments and pictures as the Havana press resorted to. complained to Weyler. Now Weyler's rule in Havana was of iron. He smilingly assured the American that a change would be made at once, and the censor did the rest. The American newspaper neartime called Weyler "butcher," print ng it in enormous type and accompany ing it with pictures of the Spanish goveror which were by no means calculated to enhance his reputation as an officer and a gentleman.

Up to that time no one had credited Weyler with a sense of humor. But Weyler, having muzzled the Havana preo please Lee, calmly asked Lee to call off the newspapers of the United States. Lee, smiled painfully. He had as much ontrol over the American papers as he

and he said so. Weyler professed surprise that Lee was no longer sacred and might ment grows thicker daily. be referred to or pictured as a "Yanka

pig" as in the humorous days of old. But, after all, when war did come no ne thought of blaming the cartoonists for The men who make war and peace lo not recognize a jester's offence as asus belli; they reckon rather with the auses which make the jester's work pleasor intolerable. The tone of the news vers is a thermometer, none too accu ate, yet worth consulting when big ques ions are up and men begin to weigh the nances of war. Pictures and comm smoke from the fire beneath.

NOTE AND COMMENT. There's one thing about the water sup-

nly that should be cleared up and that's the water.

"A Resident of Barnesville"-The Telegraph does not print communications unless the author's name is known in this office. . . . Our Ottawa advices are that Hon. Mr. Blair is investigating the Allan Line matter. Another communication from him will be awaited with interest.

. . . Tammany and Fusion are fighting the hardest battle of years in New York city. The betting is now slightly in favor of

more than it was entitled to. This country seems to need nailing down. Mr. Arthur May Knapp, editor of the Spain, and while the United States was Japan Daily Advertiser, Yokohama, says

Hitating interference, General Fitz- Japan could sweep the Russian navy off He Lee was the American consul at the Pacific and wage an astonishing win-Havana. What the Havana papers said ter campaign in Manchuria, but that in about him was a daily transgression of the end the Russians would surely win ency. No. unless another Power assisted the isl-

> Suppose we get through this winter without losing more ships. What about next year? Wise action now may do much to make St. John the great national port it should be within a few years. Continued delay and a patch-work policy will go far toward rendering useless the sacrifices the citizens have made already.

Ex-Senator George Turner, one of the American Alaska boundary commissioners, mentioned as a · possible Democratic candidate for the vice-presidency of the United States. Doubtless his part in the "arbitration" proceedings will increase his popularity, and that is counted upon. His work was easy.

"Get to work and build some more terninal facilities for us' is the C. P. R.'s suggestion to .St. John. "What will the ad over the wind or the rainy season, company do?" asks the city. "Anything and looked mild incredulity. Thereafter but build wharves or warehouses," says the censor let it gradually become known the company. The dust on that 1893 agree-

> The Moncton Transcript says, if the G. T. R. comes down the St. John Valley, "the probabilities are that the Moncton Transcript will be doing business at the same old stand, with the same edi tor." It is by no means certain that an enlightened community will regard this consolation as adequate.

> > The C. P. R. characterizes as useless the plan for harbor improvements submitted by the aldermen. Will the aldermen try another or will they ask for a conference at which the relations between the city and the company may be defined without any of that "nebulosity" to which reference has been made?

An alderman remarked a short time ago that the corporations were better represented in the Common Council than the people of St. John. Just now when there is a tangle over the steamship berths and the various companies are pressing for preferential treatment it would be well if the council looked only at the interests of the port. No one company should have any more influence in

The Montreal Witness interview with Mr. McNicoll indicates that the C. P. R.

the Council than any other.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1903.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

LAfter Monday, Nov. 2, the market will E. J. Mahoney, of Main street, has purchased for \$4,000 the dwelling and store structure in which he conducts busi-

Capt. George Whelpley has assum control of the St. John Navigation School Capt. Whelpley sailed for many years ou of St. John.

Policeman Rudland, of Halifax, Wednes-day took to Halifax Adolph Rioux, who was arrested here on charge of descruby his wife and family.

J. N. Purcell has returned from Hali-fax. While there he made a contract similar to that arranged in St. John to handle advertising in the street cars.

J. E. Moore has purchased the tug re-cently built by P. L. Spicer at Spencer's Island. The hull has been towed here and will be fitted with the latest type of

Sixty divorces were granted during the October term, of the "supreme court at Bangor. Among them was that of David Beers, of Millinocket, from Minmie Beers, of "Mayersville, N. B." for utter deser-

Jas. Woodworth and W. W. Robson of Halifax, have secured an option on a manganese property about half a mile back of Port Williams Station. Kings Co., N. S. They visited the locality last Thursday and took back with them some fine specimens of mangamese.

Within a couple of weeks the "blowing in" of furnace "A" of the Londonderry Iron & Mining Company, Ltd., will take place, and from that hour the conversion of Acadia Mines from a quiet village to a brisk mining and manufacturing town will be completed.

Sloop W. E. Gladstone, Wilson master, bound from Grand Manan to St. John, was struck by a heavy squall Tuesday while crossing Mace's, Bay. The squall carried away the rudder head. She man-aged to get by Point Lopreaux when the schooner Hazeldene, Captain Stewart, overhauled them and towed them to this city. Coart Wilson feed, new crateful to was struck by a heavy squall Tuesday while crossing Mace's Bay. The squall carried away the rudder head. She man-aged to get by Point Lapreaux when the schooner Hazeldene, Captain Stewart, overhauled them and towed them to this city. Capt. Wilson feels very grateful to Capt. Stewart for his kind act.

Charles Fleming, the lineman who wa

The train for St. Stephen on the New Brunswick Southern Railway was detailed near the Manawagonish gravel pit Wed-nesday morning. Nobody was hurt. Traf-fic was resumed Thursday morning.

A meeting will be held on Thursday evening next in the Historical Society rooms to consider the celebration here in June in connection with the ter-centen-ary of the discovery of the St. John river by Champlain.

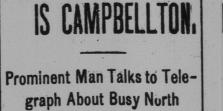
The o'd Coffin property, at the mouth of the Nerepis, has been sold by the New Brunswick Town and Country Real Es-tate Bureau to Frank E. Soden, an Enghishman, who will use the fine old struc-

Among the legatees of Mrs. C. F. De-Wolf. Halifax, published Tuesday, was the name of Mrs. Carter. This should have been Mrs. Coster, St. John, widow of Rev. Allen Coster, Miss Mary Wheeler, St. John to whom \$100 was also be The new mill of the Shives Lumber Co St. John, to whom \$100 was also be queathed, has been dead several years.

Dr. J. M. Smith has resigned from the Dr. J. M. Smath has designed from the profession of dentist for his new work in connection with the Mah Puh Mineral Springs in Kings county. He has sold his residence in Main street to George Hoben and will reside in the same house with Thos. P. Pugsley, Chipman Hill.

George Robertson, M. P. P., says the dominion government has approved the dry dock plans and he expects the provincial government will give their sanc-tion next week. Mr. Robertson expects to go to Montreal in a few days and is sanguine that in a short time he will be able to issue a call for tenders.

In local Salvation Army circles, though disturbed by the news of the sad death of Mrs. Booth-Tucker and Col. Holland, Charles Fleming, the lineman who was injured a few days ago by the falling of one of the fire alarm poles, is rapidly re-covering. Mr. Fleming has been injured before while stringing wires, once while in the British service during the Boer war in South Africa. He was engaged in stringing wires when they were surprised by Boers. Fleming was shot througn the neck, and, despite his injury, he rode into camp unaided.



A BOOMING TOWN

Shore Place. The town of Campbellton has been mak-

ing rapid strides in the last few years. Alex. Mowatt. fisheries inspector, said to The Telegraph Tuesday that the town had probably doubled its population in ten years. There has been considerabl

building during the past summer. The town now has a good water and sewerage as well as electric light system, and has provided itself with splendid school prem-

has been in operation for some weeks and is a large industry. A new mill, erected

is a large industry. A new mill, erected just across the river at Mission Point, is a beautiful property built by the Baie Chaleur Lumber Co., who are French-Am-ericams, and have timber limits in Que-bec. They will manufacture all kinds of l umber, including, he believed, pulp wood for export to the old country. Some people from the other side had been across look-in operation next spring. It will, of course, bring increased business to Campbellton, which is the business centre of a large area, and is now the third lumber ship-

area, and is now the third lumber ship-ping port in the province. •

Lumbermen Have Their Logs Out.

manufactured in the county and shipped by rail to the States. About fifteen miles of the Restigouche & Western Railway has the track laid, and it is graded some miles farther to the Upsalquitch bridge, which will probably be erected this winter. The work is being pushed on this line. The Bay Chaleur Railway, from Metapedia to Paspebiae, has been put in excellent condition, with new bridges and general repairs, and did a large business this year, not only in

business this year, not only in a large business this year, not on freight but passenger traffic. Many



serves to Be Sold by the Thousand Feet-The Plan Auction Thursday. for Preventing Denudation.

Temiskaming district. The policy prac resolution was passed but tically amounts to a system of perman forest reserves, on which the timber the general opinion of the meeting was that St. John should send one the local parliament. More may be heard of this ag

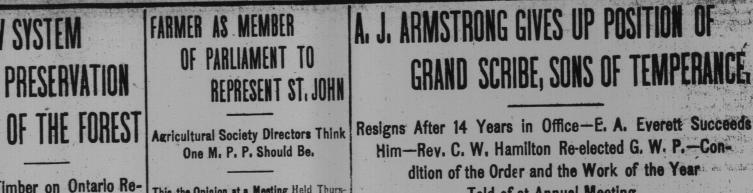
The stock and seed committee reported having bought several head of pure Jerey and Aryshire stock and a lot of pure These will be sold at auction to members of the society on Thursday morning next at 10 o'clock in S. T. Golding's stable. The meeting voted a \$5 donation owards the winter fair at Amherst,

the only system that can be pursued cause the timber must be cleared off cause the timber must be cleared off an the land opened up for settlement. Th other class of land is not suitable for agri-culture, being rocky and otherwise unsuit able. On these areas the new policy will Secretary R. R. Patchell gave the meeting a full report of the recent farmers the meetings.

Lumbermen Have Incomenged out all their logs this year, and have most of them manufactured. The cut of logs this year will probably be somewhat larger than last year. Great quantities of shingles are manufactured in the county and shipped by rail to the States. About fifteen miles of the Restigouche ar About fifteen miles of the Restigouche to manufactured in the county and shipped et by rail to the States. About fifteen miles of the Restigouche to manufactured in the county and shipped to by rail to the States. The Restigouche lumber that time we have not sold any timber there. It contains about 1,-400,000 arees, or 2,200 square miles of land, not good for agriculture. The proposition is that y should sell certain portions of the timber as it develops, and can be placed on the market to advantage. Wi Premier Hears Evidence in the Com-

competition, at so much a thousand and the trees that are to be taken be marked by our men. No trees belo the size marked can be cut. We are ho set apart reserves whenever an, in other areas, in a sim freight but passenger traffic. Many tour-ists and fishermen go down that line in summer. The manager, R. Scoles, is a very capable and energetic man. It is hoped that some day the river will be bridged at Campbellton, so that this line increase in a similar way. Many old licenses will in time lapse, and the imits will revert to the crown. These will be reforested and kept as a perman-tore transfer to the crown of re-forestry in use in Germany, and will in-

realth of



Told of at Annual Meeting.

After fourteen years in office as grand cribe of the Grand Division of New Sons of Temperance, Col. A. The St. John Agricultural Society T Armstrong resigned from office at the eting of the division which ed Wednesday evening.

Jit was the fifty-sixth annual session of the grand division and opened at 8 o'clock in the rooms of the division, Market building.

Grand Worthy Patriarch Reviews Work. The report of the grand worthy pa-march, Rev. C. W. Hamilton, is in part The semi-annual se

agetown, the grand officers being the mests of Division No. 21. The sess tas successful and on the conclus ness affairs an entertai ment was held in Bro. Dingee's hotel, in which building the late Sir Leonard Tilley, an The work performed since the semi-an nual session has been all too little, but ere has not been total inactivity. Early

the summer a division was established Fairville, which has been steadily gain-in numbers and influence. The estabhishment of the division was largely due the efforts of the grand chaplain, Rev. Mr. Kirby.

Early in August the grand worthy pa triarch visited Gloucester division, No 284, and held under its auspices a public meeting. Later in the even plaint About Mrs. Wilde's Money

vision met in regular session when eigh-teen new members were initiated. On the following Sunday morning a special service was held in the Methodist church, when the grand worthy patriarch preach-ed to an overflow congregation. The fol-lowing Monday evening he addressed a public meeting in Bathurst and reorgan-ized the division, which had for years been dogmant. On Tuesday evening he Premier Tweedie, who some weeks ag mission to inquir into complaints made in reference to mat-ters at the Provincial Lunatic Asylum, heard the evidence of the late matron, Mns. Young, Wednesday afternoon in re-ference to the case of Mrs. Wilde. Mrs. Wilde, a colored woman, went to the institution some years ago from the home of Mrs. Medley, wife of Bishop Medley, Fredericton. She recovered and then was employed in the asylum. Some

airville, St. John county.

been dormant. On Tuesday evening he addressed a large public meeting at Doug lastown. He spoke under the auspices of Caledonia No. 126. ife of Bishop recovered and sylum. Some ere has since part of some ing last he was at Bellisle Station and,

Dale; Rocky Glen, at Armstrong & Cor-ner, and Rising Star, at Belinde Dormant divisions were New Erra, at South Nelson, Northumberland. county; Centreville, at Cambridge, Kingsscounty; Essex, at Waterford, Kings county; Map-pleton, at Mappleton, Albert county; Harrisville, at Harrisville, Westmorland county; Grand View, at Moutan Dale, Kings cunty. (Dormant for a year but re-organized in Febhuary, 1903); Rock Gleni at Armstrong's Corner, Queens county; (dormant for a year, but re-organized in at Armstrong's Corner, (dormant for a year, but eptember last). From the returns to hand the following Initiated, 541; joined by card, 25;

Northumberland, No. 37. at Chatham

Dale; Rocky Glen, at 'Anunstrong's Cor

North Star

Grand View, at Mountain

Ever Onward. at Bathurst;

stated, 71; withdrawn, 85; suspended, 173; expelled for violation of pledge, 14; ex-pelled for other causes, 5; deaths, 7; pelled for other cause, number of divisions reporting, 49; nume-of members contributing, 2,150; non-cor tributing members, 4,917; division receipt \$3,007.54; division expenses, \$2,789.76; ca \$3,007.54; division expenses, \$2,789.76; ca \$3,007.54; division expenses, \$2,789.76; ca

on hand and invested, \$7,843.21. The receipts for the past year have

Deen: Per capita tax collected from Oct. 22, 1902, to Oct. 28, 1993 6505.72 Sale of supplies, S. of T..... 67.78 Sale of supplies Band of Hope 201 Donation for propogation work from Albion Division 100 on 1.00-Albion Divis 8576.51

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The Officers Elected. The election of officers for the

G. W. P.-Rev. C. W. Hamilton, St

G. W. A.-W. H. Patterson, St. John G. W. A.-W. H. Patterson, St. John. G. Scribe Edward A. Everett, St. John. G. Treas.-Thos. H. Lawson, St. John. G. Chap.-Rev. W. J. Kirby, Farville. G. Con.-Thos. A. Clark, Newcastle.

- camp unaided.

At a meeting of the managing co-mittee of the Seamen's Mission it w decided to make a personal appeal to public in the form of a Thanksgiving public in the form of a Thanksgiving 'of-fering. An envelope will be sent to each home this coming week. By this means it is hoped a sufficient amount will be re-alized to meet the pressing needs of this institution. It is hoped that this appeal will meet with a cheerful response.

The stringing of the wires for the Game well fire alarm system is almost completed About twenty miles of wire have been About twenty inter of whe nave been put up, and there is only two more miles of wire to handle. What Gamewell boxes there are in the city will be placed in position, and the other new boxes will be put up just as soon as they are received from the Gamewell works. The system is is all consists form in the city proper and in six circuits, four in the city proper and two in North End.

The case of Miss Clara Metzger, of New York, vs. Wm. R. King, of Halifax, was tried yesterday by Justice Meagher. Miss Metzger claims \$5,826.50. She alleged that in 1901 and 1902 the defendant frequently promised to marry her, but that in Sep-tember, 1902, he married another woman. The plaintiff claims that at his request she gave up her situation in New York and came to Halifax, and incurred expenses of about \$300 in preparing for the wedding, and that she loaned defendant sums mounting to \$61. Judgment reserved...-Halifax Chronicle, Oct. 27.

The schooner yacht Windward, which was sunk at Milidgeville during a recent storm, was raised and is now at Strait Shore. The yacht was not so badly dam-

nouncement.

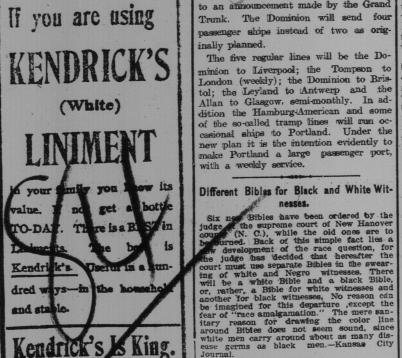
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Wedding at St. Stephen.

C. P. R. to Curtail Expenses.

ntreal, Oct. 29.-The Canadian Pacific will follow the lead of several Americ railways and adopt a policy of retrenchmer in all departments. It is customary for the management to issue a circular in the fa-pointing out the necessity for economy, bu-the circular this fall will go much furthe than is usually expected. In fact, it is sat they will largely curtail operating expenses



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ternoon heard the evidence of George McAvity relative to the estate of the late Franklin Stetson, the matter being the determining of the succession duties. Mr. McAvity is administrator of the estate and the same time, with may get into the town. A now railway bridge is to be built across the river at Metapedia, thirteen miles above Campbellton, this winter, and at the same time, with the joint aid of the N. B, and Quebec governments, a traffic bridge will be constructed on the same pars. This will be a great accome modation to Campbellton people ad with him at the examination was his counsel, C. J. Coster. The amount of succession dues to be paid the province by the estate was fixed upon.

others. Mr. Mowatt says there is a great abund W. B. Howard, chief clerk of the C. W. B. Howard, chief clerk of the C. P. R. passenger staff in this district, is to be married on Wednesday next to Miss Fowler, daughter of W. H. Fowler. Yes-terday Mr. Howard's associates in the passenger staff presented to him a very valuable case of silverware. The case con-tained minety-nine pieces of beautiful de-sign, and each article has an old English H on it. All are in a dark cak case, lined with rowah anyrals ance of big game this year, but foreig hunters have not yet been as plentifu as in some former seasons.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

Interesting Meetings Held at Waweig and Bayside

On Thursday last there was a large athering of the farmers in the school ouse at Waweig. The chair was taken house at Waweig. The chair was taken by George Armstrong, vice-president of the society. T. G. Raynor, of Rose Hill (Ont.), was the first speaker. The sub-jects he was invited to speak on ware "Planting and care of an Orchard," and "Care and Application of Manure." Un-der the first topic he alluded to the choice of heating the neuribour eleme heim pureof location, the northern slope being pre-ferred, and advised as to choice of varie-tics of trees, the proper mode of planting, distance apart, the need of proper cultivation of soil and the necessity of spray-

Under his second heading he described nethods of preventing waste of barnyard nanure and explained the relative merits f natural and artificial manures. He strongly commended the ploughing in of clover or buckwheat or some other legume as the best method for enriching the FIVE LINES TO PORTLAND.

as the best method for enriching the soil. C. F. Alward, of Havelock, spoke on "Pork Production and Raising Calves, for Dairy Purposes." Dealing with the first topic, he described the qualities of the bacon hog and recommended the com-munity to co-operate in the production of one kind of animal in larger quantities. His address on the second topic elicited several questions which were carefully dealt with, and much new light was gained on the composition of a perfect ration. A vote of thanks, proposed by the secretary, Rev. Hunter Boyd, was carried unani-mously, expressing keen appreciation of the valuable and interesting addresses. On Friday the same speakers were at Bayside, when the chair was taken by James Russell, president. Mr. Raynor gave a minute account of the Ideal Dairy Cow and Mr. Alward explained "Soil Cultivation and guoisture." There are more than seventy members in the vicu-ity of Waweig and Bayside, and much satisfaction has been expressed not only Think They'll Have Big Passenger Business - Grand Trunk An-Portland (Me.) is to have five lines of

this winter according ent made by the Grand

satisfaction has been expressed not only at the value of the addresses, but also at the clear and interesting manner in which they were deliverd.

Bibles have been orde Six new Bibles have been ordered by the life time supreme court of New Hanover up (N. C.), while the old ones are to burned. Back of this simple fact lies a w development of the race question, for e judge has decided that hereafter the ert must use separate Bibles in the swear-of white and Negro witnesses. There il be a white Bible and a black Bible, rather, a Bible for white witnesses and other for black witnesses, No reason can imagined for this departure, except the rof "race amalgamation." The mere san-ry reason for drawing the color line bund Bibles does not seem sound, since ite men carry around about as many dis-se germs as black men.-Kansas City urnal. day, 21st inst., the following prices real-ized: Ribstons, \$4.37 to \$4.85, average, \$4.77; Kings, \$3.64 to \$4.06; average \$4; Blenheims, \$4.85.

Wedding at St. Stephen. St. Stephen, Oct. 29.—St. Stephen's Pres-byterian church was the scene of a wedding this morning, when Miss Annie-Moore, daugh-ter of D. W. Moore, of St. John, was mar-ried to Walter Stevens, youngest son of Judge Stevens, and a representative of Queens ward at the town council board. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. S. Morton. There were no bridesmads and only the necessary formalities. The bride was given away by her father, and J. G. Stevens, ir., K. C., and Herbert Moore, brothers of the bride and groom respectively, acting as witnesses. Councillor Stevens and his bride left by the early morning train after the ceremony for a trip to Boston and Concord. The parish clerk of a sequestered English village is responsible for the following no-l tice, which for absurdity will be hard to beat-"No person is to be buried in the par-ish churchyard except those living in the parish. All persons wishing to be buried there are requested to apply personally to the parish clerk."

volve much more stringent regulat egard to fire ranging than have hitherto in force."-Pulp and Paper.

COME TO THIS PROVINCE.

American Sportsmen Resent, Maine Law-Charmed With New Brunswick, Hereit

Bangor, Oct. 28 .- After having co Maine annually for the past ten years, E. C. A. Becker, of Worcester, one of the best known out-of-the-state sportsmen who have hunted in the Aroostook coun-

whio have hunted in the Ardostook coun-try, because of what he terms "the ine-quitable license law," did his shooting this year in Canada. Accompanied by E. H. Morse of Hartford (Conn.), Mr. Becker arrived in Bangor from New Brunswick Monday night. They brought with them a handsome moose, shot by Mr. Becker, two caribou, a fine buck and a big bear

hat measures seven feet. "This is the first time in more than years that I haven't come to Maine dur ing the big game season and the reaso I didn't hunt here this year was because of the license law. It isn't because I ob-ject to the payment of the fee-\$15. I paid twice as much as that in New Bruns-wick, the license there being \$30, but be-cause I think that this new Maine sys-

cause I think that this new Manne sys-tem is entirely unfair. "Your fish and game commission needs money to protect the state's interest but instead of distributing the levy fairly it heaps it all onto the sportsmen. I underheaps it all onto the sportsmen. I under-stand that much the greater part of the commission's expenditures each year is for the fishing interests and yet they don't tax the fisherman. The hunter has to take the whole burden and then only the hun-ter from out of the state. "If you did things fairly in Maine you'd tax the resident hunter too, perhaps only \$1, but make him help pay the expense of the commission. Over in Canada the tax is \$30 for non-residents and \$2 for residents.

tax is \$30 for non-residents and \$2 for residents. "I think you will find that there will be a decided falling off this year in the number of out-of-the-state hunters in Maine for on all sides I've heard men say they wouldn't come here while the pres-ent inequitable arrangement held good. I know of a party of ten which was at Katchark's again when I was last year Ketcham's camp when I was last year and not one of the members is going to hunt in Maine this season. "There's no doubt of the financial bene-

fit Maine received from he visiting hunter under the old plan-they spent hundreds and hundreds of dollars each fall and you'll find that there won't be nearly so much money this year." Messrs, Becker and Morse are enthusi-astic over New Brunswick. They went in from Doaktown and hunted in the vi-

Profit in Apples. The Acadian Orchardist says that apple shipments to England to date will average to the shippers from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per barrel. This showing for early fruit is wonderful considering the unprecedented shipments from Halifax, Montreal, Boston and other ports. J. W. Draper & Son London, cabled and other ports. J. W. Draper & Son, London, cabled last week to their agent, H. B. Pearse, Kentville: "The cargo by the Gulf of Venice was offered at auction Wednes-and other ports. J. W. Draper & Son, London, cabled last week to their agent, H. B. Pearse, Kentville: "The cargo by the Gulf of Venice was offered at auction Wednes-and Morse were guided by William and Frank Russell of Doaktown and they speak in high terms of these woodsmea.

Slaughtering Moose.

L. C. Dailge, dairy superintendent, har returned from Madawaska, where he was on a hunting trip. He says moose very scarce there, owing to the war very scarce ugh in the w three weeks he never saw the track These 18 barrels at \$3 per barrel come to \$54, or deducting the cost of the package, \$50, which is the interest upon \$1,000. three weeks he never saw the track of one, and other hunting parties met with the same luck. He says that some time the same luck. He says that some time

> Transcript. The Icelander believes that whistling is sinful as profanity.

arose the contention on the part of some that less money was found in her belong-ings than should have been, and that the undertaker's bill was too great. This matter the premier is investigating along with others taken up at the last sitting of his court. As Mrs. Young was leaving the city yesterday afternoon, the premier decided to hear her evidence/ All Mrs. Young had to tell was that she did not know of much money in the possession of Mrs. Wilde. The investigation into these asylum matters will be continued next week.

then was employed in the asylum.

ASYLUM INQUIRY.

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veek. - 4 The Winter Port,

The commencement of the winter por usiness for 1903-04 is not far away, and eparations for a large business are bein ow made at Sand Point.

The Canadian Pacific Atlantic line teamer Lake Manitoba, Captain Taylor, sailed from Liverpool at 4 o'clock Tuesday aftermoon with thirty-nine first, 136 second and 350 third class passengers for Quebec and Montreal. She

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Quebec and Montreal. She has also a Very large cargo consisting of 180 tons for Quebec and 3,330 tons for Montreal. The steamer will sail from Montreal November 12 on her last trup for the season. She will open the winter service for St. John, sailing from Livenpool November 25. Dr. Faber, who had charge of the hos-pital and detained immigrants at West End last winter, arrived in the city yes-terday from Quebec, where he is sta-tioned during the summer months. The happy doctor was greeted by his numer-ous fitends yesterday, who wished him welcome back. Dr. Faber left again last evening for Quebec and will return, with the United States immigration officials and others, about Nov. 15. Dr. Faber said yesterday that it is expected the pas-senger travel the coming season will be

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is being fitted into a hospital and here Dr. Faber will look after the men pa-A., on Retiring from Office.

Dr. Faber will look after the men pa-tients, while the C. P. R. building on Union street, used as a hospital last win-ter, will be used for the same purpose this year, but only for the women and children. It is estimated that Dr. Faber will be enabled to take care of more than 20 patients by the new arrangements. Messrs, Kane & McGrath have secured the contract for the supplying of fresh the contract for the supplying of fresh meats to the C. P. R. passenger boats running from St. John to Liverpool, and the St. John, London and Antwerp serthe St. John, London and Antwerp ser-vice. The supplying of these boats will be a large contract, as they must be sup-plied with a sufficiency of meat not only for the outward but also for the return trip. About thirty-three sailings must be thus supplied. The contract for supply-ing the company's boats on the St. John-Bristol service has been secured by John McDonald, jr.

Alleged C. P. R. Burglars.

Edmundston, N. B., Oct. 28 .- The pro ninary inquiry into the charge brought 16th instant for having robshe invited those present to partake of light refreshments, after which a pleasant tock on the hed the C. P. R. station here on the 6th instant, was concluded here today, with wereing was spent in the working grand sium. Mrs. Young will leave this evening for the west for a rest and change. By her departure the institution loses an efficient and justly popular official, whose place it will be difficult to fill. Mrs. Young was matron for several years, and performed the duties with rare tact and ability. he result that the prisoners were dis charged. No one clearly identified any one of the accused as having been seen about the time of the robber and Mr. Knowles, a farmer from Presqu Isle, Maine, stated that the three mer accused had worked for him for som time, both before and after the robbery and that they had not been absent that time. On this Justice Nadeau hel that the prisoners could not be held for trial and discharged them.

A scheme has been prepared for the en-dowment of Trinity College, Dublin; Queen's College, Belfast; and the new Catholic Col-lege in Dublin, as constituent parts of the new Irish University.

ssisted by Mr. Kierstead, general secre tary of young people's work, and A. C. M. Lawson, he No. 303. Connespondence with Sussex and Baie Verte has been carried on for resuscita-tion of certain divisions. A call from Benton, Carlleton county, to reonganize Garibaldi division came too late to be fully responded to before the annual meet-ing

G. Con.-Thos. A. Clark, Newcastle. G. Sen.-Th. Kelly, St. Martine. G. S. G. P. W.-Jas. Sullivan, St. John. Thos. G. Lawson, grand treasurer, pre-sented his report, showing cash receipts, \$379.05; cash paid out, \$210.09; balance on hand, \$188.96. Lt. Col. Armstrong, who resigned the office of grand scribe, held the position for fourteen years and was a most zealous and efficient official. The annual session will be continued to day

The Grand Division Sons of Ter

perance cause generally, but our house order particularly, in any and every pos-sible way. C. W. HAMILTON, OHAS. A. EVERETT, S. P. MCAVOUR.



ton Pond Today.

Alex. Mowatt, fisheries inspector, ar-On Monday evening, at the asylum for the insane, the members of the various departments that compose the staff of the main building, assembled in the office of the institution. Attendant Arthur Pod-man, speaking for his co-laborers in the asylum, testified to the sincere regret they all felt at the approaching departure of the matron, Mrs. Young. He spoke of the unfailing kindness of the matron, and the pleasure it gave them to serve her at all times. And as a slight token of their regard he presented to her a mark of their esteem-a magnificent silver tea ser-vise-wishing her at the same time all happiness in her future life. Mrs. Young, though amazed and deeply affected, expressed her cordial thanks for She paid a high tribute to their untiring efforts to make pleasant her work and life among them, and it was with sincere re-gret she felt called upon, she said, to relinquish her present associations with them. On Monday evening, at the asylum for ived from Campbellton Tuesday, to suend the stripping of the in Carleton pond. The work will be be gun today. About ten hands will be enployed and the work will last about two reeks

There are between 1,200 and 1,500 salmon in the pond. The largest number in any former year was about 900.

The spawn will be distributed among the hatcheries at Bedford (N. S.), Cape Breton, St. John river, Gaspe, Magog, Quebec and probably some to the Restr-gouche. Mr. Mowatt says the work has always

been most successful and satisfactory here, and this is a good place for the work. He has no doubt that if the dry dock is built another pond can be procured on the harbor front, so that the gathering of spawn here will not be interfere with. At the close of Mrs. Young's remarks

Will Visit Jerusalem.

The World's Fourth Sunday School Con-vention is to be held in Jerusalein April 18, 19 and 20, 1904. The North German 18, 19 and 20, 1904. The routh German Lioyd steamer Grosser Kurfurst, 13,183 tons, has been specially shartered for conveying the delegates. The itinerary includes 13,581 miles, only 979 miles of which will be by rail, and the steamer is to canve 350 measurements. The Mean Service which will be by rail, and the steamer is to carry 850 passengers. The Nova Scotia delegates are as follows: Mrs. A. E. Cann, Yarmouth; Miss E. Mabel Cann, Yar-mouth; A. B. Higgins, Middleton; Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Hopkins, Mill Village; Rev. Jacob Layton, Truro; Mrs. N. C. Seymour, Shelburne.

your highness John Macallan Swan, of Acacia road." "Mr. Swan," said the prince, "I am de-lighted to make your acquaintance. I was always fond of animals." It is calculated that during the year end-ing Aug. 29 there were till deaths due to horses in England and Wales, whereas the total number of passengers and railway offa-cials killed by accidents to passenger, traina-on British railways was eight.

Swan, the Painter, and the Prince of Wales. Swan, the animal painter, was recently introduced to the Prince of Wales. The

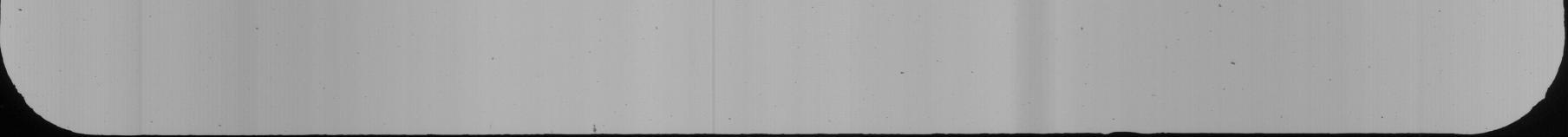
noroduced to the Frince of Wales. The poet Swinburne made the introduction. "Allow me," he said, "to present to your highness John Macallan Swan, of Acacia road." "Mr. Swan," said the prince, "I am de-

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the same luce. He says that some time ago one man offered twenty-two skins for sale, another forty-eight, and another fifty-two. It is an outrage the way the animals have been slaughtered.—Moncton

John L. Murphy, of Wolfville, has in his garden an apple tree of the graven-stein variety, that yielded him this year

of fine fruit, besides seven parre's that were blown off by the wind



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1903.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PULPIT. The Kingdom of God and His Righteousness-Sermon by Rev. B. N. Nobles, of Carleton Baptist Church.

Mat. 6-33: "Seek first the Kingdom of God and His righteous ness."

There is then, according to the Scriptures, a Kingdom of God. The Gospels record between seventy-five and one hundred references by Jesus to this Kingdom. To Him the Kingdom of God-or as He sometimes called it, the Kingdom of Heaven-was a very real thing. As there is a mineral kingdom, a vegetable kingdom, an animal kingdom, and kingdom of men, so there is a Kingdom of God. And just as the animal kingdom overlaps and interpenetrates the vegetables kingdom; just as the kingdom of men overlaps and interpenetrates the animal kingdom; so the kingdom of God overlaps and interpenetrates the kingdom of men. It reaches far beyond earth, but its confines are here-the heavenly lies

tt reaches far beyond earth, but its commes are here—the heavenry nes adjacent to and overlaps the earthly. The mineral kingdom includes not all matter, but all inorganic mat-ter. The vegetable kingdom includes not all organic matter, but all organic matter of vegetable nature. The animal kingdom includes not all living organisms, but all living organisms endowed with the animal nature. The kingdom of men includes not all animals, but all animals endowed with the human life and faculties. The Kingdom of God in-cludes not all men but all men endowed with sniritnal life. cludes not all men, but all men endowed with spiritual life.

The Kingdom of God is not the visible church of Christ on earth for though the confines lie here, the kingdom reaches far beyond earth. The church is a partial manifestation. Doubtless some belong to the church that do not belong to the kingdom, and some to the kingdom who do not belong to the church. Indeed it is not required by us, that such as would come into the church give evidence of already living in the kingdom? No, the visible church is not the kingdom of God. As well say that visible vegetable life constitutes the entire vegetable king-dom on earth; or that visible animal life constitutes the entire animal kingdom on earth; as to say the visible church constitutes the Kingdom of God on earth. It constitutes it in part only. It is a partial manifestation of the kingdom.

tation of the kingdom. Jesus taught His disciples to pray "Thy kingdom come." It has not fully come as yet and so we still pray "Thy kingdom come," but in a distinct and definite manner the kingdom was set up on earth on the day of Penticost following our Lord's ascension. Though in former dispensations God had among men occasional subjects of His kingdom ; that is to say, persons in whom had been begotten His own spiritual life nevertheless the kingdom was not spoken of as set up. Jesus preached that it was to come—that it was at hand. And on that memorable day of Penticost when upon the one hundred and twenty souls in the upper of Penticost when upon the one hundred and twenty souls in the upper room at Jerusalem, the Holy Spirit, with sound as of a rushing, mighty wind, came and filled them, bringing them into the experience of a new life and under his sway and dominion—it was then the kingdom came. 'And ever since it has been coming more fully as it has been extended among the nations of earth, from all of whom subjects have been drawn.

your need according to His riches in glory by Christ Jesus." But while the Kingdom of God shall be sought, it is not enough to seek it. Jesus adds; "and His righteousness." A character and life like unto God's should be sought. When atoms of the mineral kingdom are incorporated into the vegetable kingdom, they take unto themselves the character of the vegetable kingdom. So also products of the vegetable kingdom being transferred to the animal kingdom, take unto themselves the character of the animal kingdom. Being without desire or will in the matter they yield themselves at once to the life energy of plant or Former St. John Man's Will animal as the case may be and so are transformed at once. In the kingdom of God, however, it is somewhat different. These translated into His kingdom are persons, not things-persons with desires, wills, choices of their own-so there is not always the yielding to the life energy of the kingdom that should be but on the contrary sometimes wilful insubordination. Hence the character of the kingdom is not developed in its numbers so speedily or to such an extent as the Lord of the Kingdom would have. But I must close.

speaking unto members of the Kingdom says: "My God shall supply all

A German emperor once visited a country school, so the story goes. In addressing the little ones he held up a coin and upon asking what kingdom it belonged to, was told the mineral. Then holding up an orange he asked to what kingdom it belonged and was told the vegetable. "And now, to what kingdom do I belong?" said the emperor. A moment's pause, then a little hand went up and upon being asked for her answer replied: "God's kingdom, sire." My brothers, to what kingdom do you belong? Are you members of God's kingdom? To such of you as answer affirmatively I say: Thank God for the grace and ever seek the kingdom's interests; put them first in all the relations of life, and to you all needed good shall come. But do I hear some one saying: "I am not of the kingdom, but I aspire thereto. I hunger and thirst for its righteousness. I would enter-show me the way." Brother, list to the word. "Repent." "He that believeth on the Son shall not perish, but have everlasting life." "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved." "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and cleanse us from all unrighteousness." "Whosoever cometh unto me I will in no wise cast out." Brothers, up and off. If you were consumptive or had ailments which climatic influences would cure or help, you would seek at once those healthful resorts, providing you had the strength and means. So now, that you know the place of pardon, peace, holiness and life, up and off. Take your course along the way of penitence and faith and confession of Jesus whither God's spirit entreats you. So may you reach the confines of the kingdom and come unto such spiritual condition as that the Lord of the kingdom reaching down to you may quicken you with His life and translate you unto the Kingdom





That this Kingdom of God should draw unto itself from ngdom of men, subjects for itself, is not without anology in nature. You saw the grain growing in the field last summer. By the action of air and heat and light and meisture some of that soil was dissolved, air and heat and light and moleture some of that soil was dissolved, and the grain roots reaching forth laid hold upon the little particles and brought them into relation with the plant. So those particles of soil be-longing to the mineral kingdom, yielding to the life power of the grain were converted and brought into the vegetable kingdom, being stored up in the plant. You see the cattle feeding upon the grass and grain. Touched by the life energies of the animal, that food of the vegetable brought to transforming forther is converted, and enters the so Longoon yields to transforming power—is converted, and enters the an-imal kingdom. Thus of the Kingdom of God. When the spirit of Jesus the Christ finds His way into men's bearts, converts and translates them into a new life and experience, they are brought into the Kingdom of God and inspisse on the solid back list car work us down on an

Godinand instaines on the little back itself and persons unto His kingdom. It is the divinely granted prerogative of the plants to lay hold of par-ticles of soil and transfer them to the vegetable kingdom. It is the doubly granted prerogative of the animal to lay hold of plant food and so transform and store it that it comes to be of the animal kingdom. And it is the divinely granted prerogative of Jesus the Christ to touch, convert and translate persons into the Kingdom of God, so making them to be of the number endowed with His life. And as by grain and straw and roots into conditions where animal life may more easily assimilate the particles, so by mean^o of truth, providential dealing, etc., men may be reduced to conditions where the spirit if Christ may more readily get a hold upon them. But it is the prerogative of our Lord to transfer unto the kingdom.

The entrance to the kingdom cannot be forced even though men hould wish to do so. No plant ever converted itself and put itself into the animal kingdom; no animal ever forced its way up into the kingdom of men; and no man even worked himself up into the Kingdom of God. The higher has always to stoop to the lower and take it up if it shall be taken up. And so the Son of God who hath authority in the Kingdom of God has to stoop to the lower kingdom of men and through the spirit take them up, if so be they shall be taken up. Insuperable barriers to human ability surround the Kingdom of God. Of all who have ever found entrance to it, it may be said, as Paul affirmed: "God hath delivered us from the power of darkness and hath translated us into the kingdom of His dear Son." I see now more clearly than ever the reason and force of the words of Jesus: "Except a man be forgotten and born from above he cannot see the Kingdom of God."

This kingdom, like the other kingdoms, has its characteristic. The distinguishing characteristic of the vegetable kingdom are growth, foliage, flower, fruit; those of the animal kingdom are organism, locomotion, instinct, senses; those of the kingdom of men are reasoning faculty, moral consciousness, religious instincts and language; those of the Kingdom of God are, according to Paul, "righteousness, peace and joy in the Holy Ghost." Now these are just the things men have not, but need. Hence they should seek the Kingdom of God. Though men outside this kingdom may wear a cheerful countenance, it does not indicate a joyful, restful soul and righteous life. When they take you seriously into their confidence, you find that guilt and distress and sense of bondage troubles them. Within the kingdom, however, the conditions are different. Here joy, peace and holiness prevail, so ought distrest, cap-tive, sinful men seek it.

And not alone for this, but because life in the Kigdom of God is a higher form of life should men seek the kingdom. Were it possible for the plant to wish and will, would you not say it was grand aspiration on its part to wish and will, would you not say it was grand aspiration on its part to aspire to the animal kingdom? For an animal is a higher form of life than a plant. It has intelligence, instinct and feeling which the plant has not. Were it possible for animals to feel dissatisfaction with themselves and aspire to higher life, would you not reckon it a noble aspiration to aspire to the kingdom of men? For a man is greater than an animal, pure ad simple. He has language, reason, moral consciousness, emotional nature, religious aspirations which no animal has, however high in scale of animal life, pure and simple. Even so it is a noble aspiration when men aspire to the Kingdom of God.

It is not indicative of weakness and fear, but contrariwise of strength and nobility of character for one to seek this kingdom. Life in it is a higher mode of being than life in the kingdom of men, pure and simple. A member of the Kingdom of God is greater than one of the kingdom of men alone, for he has the life of God in greater or less measure and he has a knowledge more or less distinct, and spiritual experiences which the unspiritual man, who has not been translated unto the higher kingdom, has not. So because life in the Kingdom of God is a higher form of life, men should seek the kingdom.

And further they should seek it because all needed good shall ensue to such. Says Jesus, "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness and all these things (i. e., needful things) shall be added they shine and spa unto you." And the Psalmist says: "Trust in the Lord and do good, so shalt thou dwell in the land and verily thou shalt be fed." "No good thing will He withhold from them that walk uprightly." And Paul clothes.

 Appeal to Sensitor Farbanks to Coveren High Jointzsz.
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New York, Oct. 26.—Elbert O. Hub-bard, head master of the All Philistines of East Aurora, came here Friday to find his adopted daughter, Sadie, and Larson Butler, nephew of ex-U. S. Senator But-ler, who disappeared from the East Au-rora colony last week and came here to get married. He inserted this second in a Second is well within reason to assert that com-mercial union will come hand over hand as a most profitable reward for conceding free trade in natural products, provided the concession is agreed to before the end of the next regular session of congress. Delay beyond that time is very likely to establish a high protective policy in Can-

We submit that expansion of trade ing in the work of development of the natural resources of half a continent-resources that will create extraordinary wealth and that are most conveniently within reach. We also submit that ex-ansion of trade eastward, westward and uthward has an uncertainty that would not apply to the northern markets under a reciprocity treaty. Furthermore, we urge the advisability of giving the com-munity of interests policy on this continent a decided preference over a policy of wasteful competition between this coun-try and Canada in the markets of the



to equip its ships sailing on Wednesdays with sea post offices, so that the post office department will have the advantage of sending mail on vessels carrying postal clerks both on Wednesdays and Satur-

days. The Motherland,

When through darkest days and seasons, In our trials, help we needed, Without thought of any reasons At once our condition heeded Thou, Our Motherland. He inserted this personal in a Sunday paper: "Larson and Sadie Butler-Both for given. Have not lost daughter, but gained

Early years were full of dangers, Thy Strong Arm protection gave us: Best of friends; shall we be strangers Who has spilt Thy blood to save us? Thou Our Motherland evening. Fra Elbertus." Late this afternoon Mr. Hubbard found the happy couple at the Murray Hill

Foes around us felt elated, Brothers, Indians, both conspired; Death and ruin. We were fated, Came to us the one desired Thou, Our Motherland. Larson Butler has been a Roycrofter several years. He inherited considerable property from his father. Mr. Butler met Miss Hubbard, an art student, and fell in love with her. None of the Royerofters

Came, and came not empty handed, Saw us on our way provided, Gave us what our wants demanded, Held-where we have since re.i*ed-Thou, Our Motherland. anew of their romance until they disap-To a reporter Mr. Hubbard said tonight:

"I love both the children and was over-joyed to give them my blessing today, when I found them. They are going to In our strength shall we forget thee? Think that now thy love is waning In the hour when ills beset thee? Heed not thought of such profaning Thou, Our Motherland. East Aurora with me."

Butler is 17 years old and her husband is four years her senior. They had no reason to give for their elopement

All the gratitude within us Calls for trust and kind endeavor, No false notes shall ever win us, We are knit and none may sever From Our Motherland.

In our Grand Dominion treat us As Thy Freeman wise and kindly, Thus we'd have our neighbors meet us Not as babes who'd follow blindly Thee Our Motherland. -E. Sear Oct. 24, 1903.

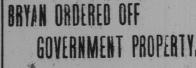
Hayes was sentenced today to two months in jail, and John R. Donahue and James H. O'Connor were given lesser sentences or 30 days each. Will Protest "Soo" Election.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Oct. 29.-A pro-will be entered against the election of C. Smith, according to a prominent law connected with the Conservative party. disqualification of Mr. Smith may also asked for. All places heard from show majority for Smith of 261. Holland has long been almost the only highly civilized country in the world which does not grant patents of invention. The butch government are preparing a patent long. are guarding the banks and public build-

No Civic Messages to Be Sent by That Company Till Messergers' Strike is Settled

Boston, Oct. 29.-Following the example of the ibbard lof alderman the common council tomight passed an order intended to hasten a southement of the difficulty at present be-tween the local branch office of the Western Union Telegraph Company and the messanger boys who were "locked out" from their poei-tions is a days ago. The order provides that the city messen-gars and other city hall officials be ordered not to send any telegrams by the Western Union'system until the labor troubles are either submitted to arbitration or the former messenger boys reinstated. This order will not become effective until the board official of the mayor obtained.

the board of alderinan concurring its passage and the approval of the mayor obtained. Tomorrow a mass meeting will be held in Paneuti Hall to protest against the "Lock-ing out' of the boys and the employment of girls and women as messengers. The meet-ang's being arranged by the Building Trades Council, branch of the Central Labor Union, and the leaders of the Socialist party.



Toledo, Oct. 29.—Wm. Jennings Bryan was foost office by the watchman in charge of way from the east, stopped over for the night and late today a meeting was ar-raged and he was asked to speak from the steps of the post office. Two thousand open the meeting when the watchman quiet-ity went to Frank Miles, candidate for Lieu-tenant Governor, and informed him that Col. Bryan could not speak from the steps, but that he would have to go down on the surb. Mr. Miles at once made the announcement that the meeting would be held on the corner and the crowd followed Col. Bryan and his escort to the new stand.

New Church Dedicated.

His Lordship Bishop Kingdon, accom-panied by Rev. Canon Roberts, Frederic-ton; Rev. Scovil Neales, Sussex; Rev. H. Montgomery, Kingsclear, and Rev. A. Dibblee, the rector of the parish, dedi-cated the new church of St. Luke's near

Hoyt Station yesterday. The church is on land donated for the of these last we weep, because we think their work has been left undone, unfinish-The church is on land donated for the purpose by the heirs of the late Hon. W. E. Perley, and is entirely free of debt. It is a pretty little structure, finished in-side in native woods and with stained glass windows. The seminon at the moun-ing service was preached by Rev. Scovil Neales, who took his text from the 6th verse of the 22nd chapter of I. Chronicles: "Then he called for Solomon his son and charged him to build a house for the Lord God of Israel." Dinner was served by the ladies of the ed. But have we any right to say so? The leaves fall thickly in the autumn, but the lightest wind of summer also brings them fluttering to the ground. Who is to say that the leaf that fell in June did not field its mission ar well and truly not fulfil its mission as well and truly as its companion that clung to the branches till November? Is it not well to think that no life is given without a definite purpose and end in view; to realize that no living thing can die before accomplishing its destiny.

Dinner was served by the ladies of the in view; to realize that no living thing can die before accomplishing its destiny, and that the human race is in a transi-tionary stage, passing as it were from glory unto glory. This being so, the only thing that should trouble us is, to see to it that if life be long or short, when we finally drop from the tree of life into the work of the ladies. There was an after-noon service in the church, at which Rev. H. Montgomery preached, and at 5 o'clock the ladies served tea, and Bishlop King-don, on behalf of all the visitors, warmly thanked them for their hospitality. The

1400 Brickmakers Laid Off Till Spring.

Chicago, Oct. 29-Fourteen hundrod prickmakers have just been laid off in

Cook county, and when given their pa were told that there would be no mor

work until late next spring. Four hun-dred will be discharged in December and the industry in this district will be closed down. The prevalence of strikes and the increased cost of building is the cause.

Soston Election Violators Sent to Prison.

Boston, Oct. 29-For violating the ele-

ion and registration laws, James W.

thanked them for their hospitality. The nal service was in the evening.

Want B. C. Premier to Resign.

Want B. C. Premier to Kesign. Victoria, B. C., Oct. 23.—The government organ admits that the lieutenant governor rejected Mr. Houston, of Nelson, as min-ister. There are demands for the resigna-tion of Premier McBride. A public meeting at Nelson last night censured Mr. McBride for allowing the lieutenant governor to usurp his functions and expressed confidence in Mr. Houston, who will read a letter at an-other meeting on Thursday might from Lieut. Governor Sir Henri Joly giving rea-sons for his action. The reason announced in the government organ yesterday was Hou-ston's open defiance of the speaker in the legislature two years ago.

The Empress Eugenie, who has been re-ceiving notable company at her Farnborough home, lives there a quiet, retired life. Mass every morning, and a pllgrimage to the tombs of her husband and son who lie there, followed by a drive when the weather per-mits, claim the greater part of the daylight. The wildowed empress believes it is her des-tiny to attain a great age, and does nothing inimical to the fulfilment of her belief.

TROOPS KILL FIVE SPANISH STRIKERS. Bilbao, Spain, Oct. 28 .- During fight sunlight afternoon, five strikers were killed and a large number were wounded. The troops



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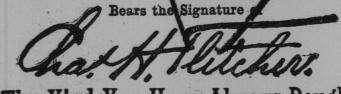


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inch of sail the spars would bear. The "old man" was a little better when

had the gulf current under our lee.

Exactly What They Think

Frank people are interesting is certain She was only a woman. But such a aspects. They have a desert hask of letroman! She was the wife of our captain in the brig Cygnet, in the West Indies and ting us know all their ; in one; they never mince the matter. They tell you exactly New York fruit trade. She was young, carce twenty years, and the sailors won- what they think of you and of all the world, lered why one so pretty and genteel went and what everybody else thinks as far as they know. There is raturally little re-

serve about them; if your nose is not to I knew. First, she loved her husband, who was a noble, true man, though double their mind, or the mole on your forehead strikes them as being a sad blemish, they her age. Next, she loved the sea. When it was storm lashed i to fury, and under feel it their duty to enlighten you; if your scant sail we soudded through or over the gown is not becoming, they do not spare huge, foam-capped waves, she would stand your feelings; otherwise you might be going fearlessly by the wheel, and watch the about the world in the belief that they apuivering spars and strained canvas with proved of you. Everybody knows that honesty is a most desirable and attractive attribute; that one could not even exchange it out it they would be of small account. At person may not swallow flattery with pleasrection. We are, almost all, quite wel we were heading for a risky coast and it lating, but an aggressive frankness, while it was necessary at all times to know just often amuses, also depresses in many instances. There is a difference between frank Judge then, how astonished and how hap-py we were when up from the cabin came ple without it, but the gift of tact is not so Mrs. Anna Fuller, onr captain's wife, just before eight bells (noon), with his sextant is sure to tell us if we drop a G or an H, if our reoms are too warm, or too cold, or our in her hand, to take the sun just as he did when he was well. She got the altitude, coffee or tea too weak, but she does not and then went down and worked up the trouble herself, or is not frank enough to

latitude. She had our longitude from dead observe, when everything is serene. When our speech calls for no correction seckoning, for we had been running a she does not remark it; it is def ots for which she is constantly looking. If cur When she came on deck, she told me to houses are in perfect order, it does not ochaul up two points on our course, for we cur to her to say so; if we are looking we l, she is silent; but she is quite alive to our She gave us our course so cool, we all felt atiafied she knew what she was about, and first gray hairs, and makes us only too senher orders were obeyed as quick as Captan sible of their existence.

When a Woman Fairts.

tored and nursed her sick husband, stood his watch, and navigated the brig, and we "High heels and narrow toes ought to be made the shortest run to New York ever legislated against," said the foot surgeon made under canvass, for she carried every and masseuse as she rested and rocked and waited, watch in hand, for her next patient. "Tie the foot of a bealthy woman into a we reached port but far from well, but the pair of tight, narrow, thin soled Oxford

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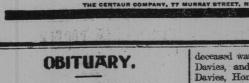
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unty, at the resid Isaiah Langin, of Margaret, relict of Samuel Langin. Deceased was eighty-three years of age and until the last three years was in good health. Since then her



Mrs Samuel Largir, Chipman. The death occurred at Chipman, Queen

Word of the death of Mary A. Ryan, f Boston, reached here Tuesday. The

start in a sailor's life.

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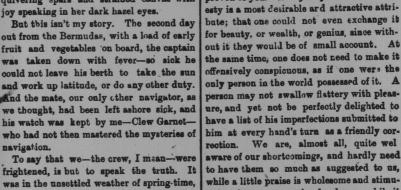
have been referring,

ever knew!

Jack Fuller's had ever been.

where we were.

straight course.



Only a Woman.

s R. A. H. Morrow, Publisher, 69 Garden et, St. John, N. B.	CANADI ; PORTS.	Active Tork, share shares, initiation for New York. Sid-Schr Wm L Elkins, South Amboy for Bangor; S A Fownes, Pawtucket, St John; Susie Prescott and F H & E Givan, Provi-
VANTED-A capable woman to do house- work; small family; good wages; refer- ces required. Apply to Mrs. F. M. Hum-	Chatham, Oct 27-4 '4, str Helene Horn, for Belfast; seh Loch, for Charlottetown. Halifax, Oct 23-Ar', umrs Loyalist; from London; Heilfaz, fro Charlottetown and Hawkeebury for Bost.	Bangor: S A Fownes, Pawtucket, St John; Suste Prescott and F H & E Givan, Provi- dence for St John; Union, from Bridgeport for St John; Scotia Queen, from Elizabeth- port for Wolfville; Georgia E, Westerly for
PAILWAY LABORERS WANTED-15 men Wanted at once for ballasting and grad- by Wares \$1.50 per day. Board, 83.00 per	Sid-Stmrs Veritas Nor) Utne, for Ha- vana; Ask (Dan), Hailden, for Jamaica. Halifax, Oct 29-Ar, stmr Carthagenian, Glasgow and Liverpoo. ja St. John's (Nfid)	St John. Passed-Schrs Crescent, Nova Scotia; D W B, Providence for St John; Alice Maud, South Amboy for St John; Lord of Avon, Hills
ng. Wages \$1.50 per day. Board, \$3.00 per week. Jas. Barnes Construction Co., Chip- man, Queens Co., N. B. 8-1-3-mo-w.	and cld for Philadelpf Cld-Bark Famili- 'lo, Port Talbot, Wales; sohr baurc 's via Port Hastings, Yarmoui River. Sld-Starrs Ulun Liverpool	LIST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. Steamers.
MISCELLANEOUS.	vit St John's (Nficher, Jamaioa	Bangor, 2202, Newport News via Hamburg, Sept 30.
LEARN TELEGRIPHY AT HOME. Earn from fifty to can hindred and fifty dol- lars per month. Jun system absolutely most	BRIT. Waterford, Oct 26- Aquila, Que- bec.	Florence, 1609, London via Halifax, Oct 28. Gulf of Venice, 1,884, London via Halifax, Oct 21.
EARN TELEGR PHY AT HOME. Earn from fifty to do in indred and fifty dol- lars per monta. Unsystem absolutely most complete and un o due Endorsed by lead- ing railroad unclais Situations secured. Write for catalogue, referraph Correspond- mos Institute, Bon 680, Toronto, Ont.	Kinsale, Oct 27-Passed, str Heinrich Men- zel, Musquash (N B) for England. Manchester, Oct 26-Ard, str Norman, Que- bec.	Gulf of Ancud, 1,700, at London, Oct 19. Heisinborg, 1,820, at Greenock, Oct 19. Hermann, 1,290, Norfolk via Stetiin, Oct 9. Loyalist, 1418, at Halifax, Oct 28. Normand, 1,350, Barrow, Oct 19.
MUNICIPAL CARD.	Tory Island, Oct 27-Passed, str Corean, Philadelphia via St John's (Nfid) for Glas- gow.	Ships.
	Queenstown, Oct 27-Ard, str Ultonia, Bos- ton for Liverpool, and proceeded. Dublin, Oct 26-Ard, bqe Darby, Mira-	Lancing, 2,605, Ardrossan, Oct 9. Barques.
To the Electors of the Parish of Springfield, Kings County, New Brunswick. GENTLEMEN:	michi. Sld Oct 27-Str Leuctra, for Cardiff Lisbon, Oct 22-Sld, sch Little 55	Italia, 535, Marsala via Castellamare, Oct 6. Barquentines.
Whereas our term as members of the Municipality of Kings has about expired we take this early opportunity of notifying you	John's (Nfid.) Brow Head, Oct 27—Passed, str Pydna, Chatham (N B) for Sharpness.	Ethel Clark, 397, at Cientuegos for Apalachi- bola, Oct 7.
that we will again seek your suffrages as your representatives at the County Council for another term. We desire to thank you most heartily for the confidence you have	Lizard, Oct 27-Passed, str St Louis, New York for Southampton. Liverpool, Oct 29-Ard, stmr Kensington,	Shipping Notes.
most heartily for the connearce you have placed in us in the past and trust you may consider us worthy of a further renewal of your support. If elected we shall endeavor	Montreal. Queenstown, Oct. 29-Sid, stmr Majestic, from Liverpool for New York.	The following charters are announced: Schr. H. B. Homan, 299 tons, Annapolis
as in the past to give our earnest attention	Liverpool, Oct 29-Ard, stmr Heinrich, Men- zel, Musquash (N B). Manchester, Oct 28-Ard, stmr Mantinea,	(N. S.) to a West India port, lumber, p. t.; schr Golden Rule, 163 tons, St. John to a Windward Island, lumber, p. t.; schr.
ing to the welfare of the Parish of Spring- field and the County at large. Again thank- ing you, we remain,	St John via Louisbourg. FOREIGN PORTS.	M. D. S., 190 tons, Weymouth Bridge to Havana, lumber, \$4.75; schr. Marjorie J.
Your obedient servants, C. GRANT MURRAY, FRED E. SHARP.	Boothbay Hothor Oct 27-Ard sols High-	Summer, 354 tons, Jacksonville to Ber- muda, lumber, \$6;bark Howard D. Troop,
THIS SCHOOL HAS	land, Queen, Boston; Atzona, St Mary's Bay (N S.) Sid-Tug Fred E Richards, towing dis- mantied sch J Perry, Rockland.	90,000 cases, to Shanghai, 20 cents. Jan. 1-Feb. 15; schr. H. B. Homan, 299 tons, Brunswick to Canary Islands, lumber,
EN THE MAKING OF ME,"	Boston, Oct 27-Ard, strs Orion, Newport News: Hector, do; Gloucester, Baltimore; schs Robert Pettis, Portland; E M Sawyer,	\$10.50 and port charges; Swed. stmr. Hel- singborg, 1620 tons, St. John to Glasgow
Is what a young man who has just graduated from	Calais; Ida, Millbridge.	or Belfast, deals, 45s. Oct. The steamer Harald, Capt. Irgens, arrived
Fredericton	(Nor), Pictou; Devonian, Portland; schs Exception, Axim (W C A); St Leon, Bar Harbor; Sarah A Blaisdell, eastern port; Donna T Briggs, Stonington and New York; C W Dexter, Calais; Pardon G Thompson, St Labur, Lathair Grahaman (Mad), Vallia	at Annapolis on Monday from Baltimore. Capt. Irgens reports passing a wrecked ves- sel about 600 tons, in lat. 37.29 N. and long.
Business/College, Remarked to the Principal, as he	C W Dexter, Calais; Pardon G Thompson, St John; Lothair, Carbonear (Nfid); Nellie Carter, Maitland; Flash, and Effie May, St	74.52 W. Bow, part of foremast and stanch- ions were above water. The derelict had probably been drifting for some time. She
said good-bye before leaving for To- ronto to accept a position in that city. It can do the same for you.	John; Eva Stewart, Windsor and Partsboro; Mary E, Dorchester (N B.) Dutch Island Harbor, Oct 27-Ard, schs	is a dangerous obstruction to navigation. The Harald is loading apples for England. This ship is under the Norwegian flag, was built in Bergen, Norway, nine years ago and has effore the dete does under chartler
Send for catalogue. Address,	Falmouth, Hillsboro for New York; Annie B Mitchell, Hurricane Island for New York; Samas, Bucks Harbor for New York; Nel-	built in Bergen, Norway, nine years ago and has since that date been under charter by the United Fruit Company, and is fitted
Fredericton, N. B.	lie Cushing, Thomaston for do; Margaret B Roper, Hillsboro for do. Delaware Breakwater, Oct 27-Ard, sch G	for twenty first-class cabin passengers. She is especially fitted for the banana trade and just discharged 33,000 bunches of that fruit
English Anarchist Must Go Back	M Brainard, Boothbay Harbor for Philadel- phia. Passed up—Tug Patience, towing three	in Baltimore The Harald will probably sail from Annapolis on Thursday.
w York, Oct. 28-Judge Lacombe, in the ted States Circuit Court today remanded out bail John Turner, the English an-	barges from eastern ports, for Philadelphia. City Island, Oct 27-Bound south, sch Al- len Greene, Stonington.	The ship Lancing, which sailed from Ar- drossan Oct. 9 for this port, is said to be the largest sailing ship in the world. She
tout bail John Turner, the English an- ist, whose deportation has been ordered he government. Defendants counsel said anarchy was not a crime, but a religion	Bound east-Str Horatio Hall, New York for Portland. Gloucester, Oct 27-Ard, schs C W Dexter,	is 2,600 tons net and 2,764 tons gross, is 356 feet long, 43 feet 8 inches beam, and 27 feet 2 inches depth. She was built at Glasgow in
hat the deportation of his client was bited by article 1 of the bill of rights.	Boston for Bangor; S J Watts, do for do; E C Gates, do for do; E W P, Boston for Harrington; Josie, New York for Machias;	1866.
BIR THS.	George E Loud, Salem for Eastport; Pardon G Thompson, Boston for St John; Flash, do for do.	Digby Shipping News. Digby, N. S., Oct. 29S. S. Harald, Capt.
"ILLMORE-At 165 Erin street, on 21st October, to the wife of George H. Fillmore,	Las Palmas, Oct 9-Ard, Brig Golden Wed- ding Quebec. New York, Oct 27-Ard, str Victorian, Liv- erpool.	Irgens, passed out by Point Prim Light at 6.30 last night with apples for London from Annapolis. She carried 6,000 barrels. The remainder in the warehouse will be shipped
a son. McAVITY-On the 27th inst., at 18 Garden street, to the wife of James L. McAvity, a doughter.	Sid-Strs Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse, Bremen via Plymouth and Cherbourg. Cld-Schs Hartney W, Moncton; Anna Nel-	via St. John. Another fruit steamer is due
DEATHS.	son, Elizabethport. Sid-Schs George R Vreeland, Baltimore; W A Thoms Moore, Baltimore,	Capt. Herbert Saunders, of Sandy Cove, leaves here Saturday for Boston to take charge of the schr. Helen Schaffner at that port for Bridgewater.
STEELE-In this city, on the 27th inst., John Steele, Sr., leaving three sons and	Newport News, Oct 27-Sld, sch Elizabeth Palmer, Boston. Norfolk, Oct 27-Ard, schs Maud Sherwood.	Cerdinal Gibbons Made This Reply.
three daughters to mourn their sad bereave- ment.	from New Bedford (and cleared to return); Fannie C Bowen, Fall River; Katherine D Perry, Boston; Estelle Phinney, New Bed-	As Cardinal Gibbons was preparing to leave the Kaiser Wilhelm, a reporter
in-law, Michael McFadden, Pleasant Point, on the 26th inst., Elizabeth, wife of Francis	ford. Nantucket Lightship, Oct 27-Passed, str Kronprinz Wilhelm, from Bremen, South-	"Cardinal have you any recent photo-
daughter of the late John Kelly, aged 14 years. (Boston and New York papers please	ampton and Cherbourg. Portland, Oct 27-Cld, bqe Ethel V Boyn- ton, Port Royal, Guadaloupe; schs J B Nor-	graphs of the Pope that you could let me have?" The cardinal replied with gentle but
WOOD-In this city, on Oct. 27, Margaret, daughter of the late Robert Wood, of Lanarkshire (Scot.)	ris, Southwest Harbor; Lillian, Tremont; Metamora, Boothbay. Sld—Schs Ella M Storer, Bridgeport; W W	"I have a photograph of the Pope. It
OARR-in this city, on oct 27, Annie, be- loved wife of George Carr, leaving her hus-	Converse, Bath. Philadelphia, Oct 27—Ard, sch Robert Gra- ham Dunn, Windsor.	is framed in my heart. It will ever be recent, but I never can part with it,
mourn their sad loss. (Boston, New Fork and Newport (R. I.) papers please copy.)	Providence, Oct 27-Ard, schs W R Per- kins, Bangor. Sid-Str Lexington, Baltimore via Norfolk;	young man."-New York Times. When boiling vegetables be sure the
Bridget, widow of William Jones, 75 years, formerly of New Brunswick. (Fredericton	sch William T Walker, Philadelphia. Vüneyard Haven, Oct 27-Ard, schs Nellie Grant, New York for Portland; Augustus Hunt, Norfolk for Bangor.	the vegetables to be cooked. If it is cold
widow of Joseph McNeil, sixty-three years	Passed-U S S Newport, bound west; str Harrisburg, towing barges Schuylkill, for	or lukewarm the freshness and flavor will soak out into the water. Place the sauce-
HALLIDAY-At Idant Springs (co.), Sept. 28, Artemas Halliday, twenty-three years, of	Philadelphia; schs Martha P Small, Wm C Carnegie, Addie M Lawrence and William B Palmer, Newport News for Boston; Benj B Palmer, Newport News for Boston; Benj	pan over the hottest part of the stove so that it will boil as quickly as pos-
WEBB-At Needham (Mass.), Oct. Min, John G. Webb[Nova Sootia papers please	F Poole, Philadelphia for Portland; Charles Davenport, New York for do; Alice E Clark, Newport News for do; I N Parker, New	sible, and be careful that the boiling does not cease until the contents are thorough ly cooked and ready to be dished.
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British imports for September increased \$18,433,500, and exports decreased \$2,401,ol. Oct. 28-Ard. stmr Mantines 500

health has failed and for two years she has been a helpless invalid. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Peleg Demmons, of Nova Scotia, and a son, Charles, who re-sides in California, besides many other relatives and friends. She was a member usceased was forty-live years of age and is survived by two brothers, Philip, of Boston, and William J., of Brookville; also one sister, Mrs. P. Reynolds, of Barnsville. William Ryan left yesterday morning to attend the funeral. deceased was forty-five

relatives and friends. She was a member of the Presbyterian church of this place for sixty years, a woman of high Chris-tain character and always regular in her attendance upon the means of grace as long as her strength permitted. Her body was laid to rest in the old burying ground at Gaspereaux. Funeral was conducted by her pastor, Rev. D. McD. Clarke, assisted by Rev. A. Miller, Baptist.—Com. Sackville, Oct. 28-George Smith, B. A. school inspector for about 20 years of th district embracing Westmorland and part

John Steele, Sr.

of the adjoining counties, died this after noon of Bright's disease. He had been ailing for a long time, and for the greate part of the past year had been unable a attend to the duties of his office. He h attend to the duries of his office. He is survived by a widow, who was Mise Steeves, of Elgin, and three children—a son, who is a law student in Powell & Bennett's office, and two daughters— Evelyn and Dorothy. Mr. Smith was very widely known and respected. The death occurred quite suddenly Tues day of John Steele, Sr., who has been a faithful employe of the city water works

a faithful employe of the city water works department for the last thirty years. He had only been ill a short time. He leaves three sons and three daughters. The sons are James, janitor of the Y. M. C. A.; John, on the I. C. R., and Robert, at home. The daughters are Mrs. Albert H. Nugent, of 17 Brunswick street, and Misses Jane and Margaret Steele. John Wrath, Big Cove, Queens County. The death of John Wrath, a well-known

farmer of Big Cove, Queens county, oc curred at his home Wednesday night Deceased, who was 63 years of age, had been ill of pneumonia only a short time A widow, three sons and four daughter survive. Two of the sons and one daugh Mrs. Mary Donahey.

Mrs. Nora Donahey, widow of the late Peter Donahey, died at her home in Fred-ericton Monday night. She had been sufter reside at Providence (R.I.).

fering from cancer for more than a year. The deceased was a native of Ireland, but had resided in Fredericton since girlhood. She was 71 years of age, and leaves two daughtens-Misster Annie and Kate Don-ahey. At the age of seventy-three years, James Byors died Thursday at 117 King street He was a member of Aibion Lodge, F tion. His wife died some time ago an there are no children. & A. M., and a wood turner by occ

Miss Margaret Wood.

Miss Margaret Wood. After illness extending over a period of six months, Miss Margaret Wood died Tuesday at her home, 41 Garden street, where she and her sister, Miss Agnes Wood, resided. Deceased was the daugh-ter of the late Robert Wood, of Lanark-shire (Scot.), and was born in this city, where she resided all her life. She was a member of St. Stephen's church congrega-tion. Miss Wood is survived by two sis-ters-Mrs. C. D. Fowler, and Miss Agnes Wood, of St. John-and one brother, James, of Boston. There will be service at the house at 8 o'clock Thursday night, at the house at 8 o'clock Thursday night, and the body will be taken to Jubilee Friday for burial.

U G Bigelow. The news has reached Wolfville of the death Sunday in New Brittain (Conn.), of typhoid fever, of Ulysses G. Bigelow, second son of J. W. Bigelow. He leaves a widow, formerly Miss Louise Cowan, of Wlofville, to whom he has been married only a few years.

Mrs. Henry Vaughan.

Mrs. Henry Vaughan. Mrs. Henry Vaughan died Tuesday morning, aged eighty-three years. For some time past she lived with her daugh-ter-in-law, Mrs. LeBaron Vaughan, and notwithstanding her advanced age, was fairly active. Three sons-Lorenzo H., Robert and Aubrey,' and one daughter, Mrs. Samuel J. Golding, survive her. L. H. Vaughan is the only resident of St. John, the others having homes in the United States. Her husband died nine-teen years ago. teen years ago.

Mrs Annie Carr.

The death took place. Tuesday morning after a short illness, of Mrs. Annie Carr, wife of George Carr, of Harrison street. The deceased lady was sixty years of age and a daughter of the late Robert McGirr and a daughter of the late Robert McGirr. She is survived by five children—three sons and two daughters. The sons are Edwin and Henry, of this city, and Al-bert, of Amherst. The daughters are Mrs. E. F. Lewis and Miss Lottie Carr. A sister is Mrs. John McNicholl, residing in this city. Samuel McGirr, of Boston, and John McGirr, of Billings (Montana), are brothers.

Mrs. John Haszard. The sudden death took place in Chan

lottetown at the residence of Mrs. George Davies, on Tue day, of Mrs. Haszard, aged eighty-one, widow of the kate John Haszard, formerly of St. Eleanors. The on a visit.

in (n shoes stilted up on spool shaped heels that voyage home was "enly a woman," for ours was the first cargo in port, and sold will be almost any disease that feminine for double the usual price, and they reaped flesh is heir to. "Fifty years ago," she continued, "it big profits.

Two Kinds of Mothers.

The mother who lets the children play

with any others whom they choose to play

with, content so long as they are not bother

ing her; who says to the children, "Run

away, now," so that she may have a gossip

with the hour's companion, quite reckless of

If anything could give excuse for such

barbarous and ignorant meddling with the fountain-heads of life as the idea of taking

children f om their mothers, it is the be-

havior of the kind of mother to whom !

It is fortunate that of the great mass and

number of mothers, there are but few, com

paratively speaking, who let their children

run up like weeds in this way, with only the

care that cannot be dispensed with. But

it is necessary for the well-being of the in-

dividual and of the community that there

should be none at all. A good mother for-

may be he per-

n the watter, hers

We l, to make the yarn short, she doc-

We cleared ship soon as we could, and I used to be the fashion to cut a fainting was made full mate instead of acting, and woman's stay-lace, but only last week I dis-we went to sea before Captain Fuller was cove ed that when the twentieth.century yet able to stand his watch. girl threatens to swoon, the shortest cut to But his wife' was there, and before we her restoration is by severing h r shoeeached the Bermudas she had taught me strings. navigation and given me the best kind of a

"I was during the shopping hours that a pretty creature came staggering in here, Whenever I hear the sneering remik, pale as a ghost and begging a drink of water. "he dropped down on my red velvet sofa, and while I sent my assistant hustling to she is only a woman," I think of one woman who was worth any dozen men that I t is cooler in the back room, I took the case in at a glance.

"Before the sufferer could protest I had whipped out my knife and ripped open her ittle, hard, gothic-heeled shees. "Fur hermore, I pulled them and her stockings off completely, and taking her bruised, ice-cold extremilies into my lap as sat on the floor, I massaged the blool back into her torpid heels and toes. The poor child simply sat up and cried with re-

where it is they run; who is off at a neigh "When the faint feeling was over and her bor's, still ignorant of their whereabouts; spirits in a measure restored, I gave her a who does not worry herself as to what they may be concerned with while she herself is enerous piece of my mind.

"I threatened her with nervous collapse. coupled with her fancy work or her novelchronic dyspepsia. spinal neuralgia or conthat mother is one whose children will never rise up and call her blessed, unless they are sumption if she did not cease wearing those abon inable little shoes, and I can assure you fools, or unless na'ural *ffection makes them blind to facts; and she is, moreover, one o' I was not talking nonsense, for it is my business not only to straighten ont and those who give occasion for all the wild talk beautify feminine feet, but to aid at the same time the feminine nerves and digesof the people who, bent on reforming the race, would begin by taking c'ildren away tion. from their mothers and bringing them up

"The above mentioned ills are caused by trifles just as slight as a pinching toe, lofty heels, or a shoe worn so close that it interferes with the circulation in the extromities and injures the stomach and heart action."

On Washing the Hands.

What else can one of these easy going It is a very common practice among nothers expect than that her son will, in his unguided ignorance and the inclination women to wash he hands in water in which a little ammonia has been added. This is of his animal spirits toward amusement and excitement, fall among the companiooships all very well if the supplementary processes that amuse and excite only to rain? Some are carried out, but the simple use of ammovia in the water will make the hands protecting Providence, some kind fate may rough and disagreeable almost beyond enead him to better things; but she cannot know that this will happen; it will be no durance.

Use the ammonia by all means, but do not virtue of hers if it does, and all the odds of forget that it is unfit for toilet use unless its humanity are against the happening. One day when her boy is a drunkard, a gambler, effects are carefully removed by some suita good-for-nothing, perhaps at last a pauable agent. As a cleanser it is invaluable but it is strongly alkaline, destroying the per, by means of her neglect; when he has beggared his family, broken his wife's heart, natural oil on and near the surface of the and is a wreck and a ruin, society will have skin, causing roughnesss and a tendeucy to a dreadful account to make with her, to say chap; and wrinkle. nothing of any higher and greater account

After the use of any alkaline preparation -and fremember that many soaps contain alkali-the hands should be rinsed in clean, soft water, dried with a soft towel, and rubbed with some soothing compound; glycerine and rosewater, almond oil or diluted honey, will do. This restores the softness of the skin and prevents chapping.

When the finger-nails are dry, and break e sily, vaseline rubbed on after washing the hands will do a world of good.

When washing the face use tepid water. Hot water should never be used, for it causes wrinkles and fl bbiness Soft water is aba Jutely necessary. o water that has been oftened by a chemical process. A lather of oure soap should be smoothed over the fac nd then wash the face in c'ear waters unt not a trace of the soan remains A lit skin food or cold cresm is god' to rab: the skin has the least t-ndency to dry After remaining on the face a few m wips off. A few drops of ammon soften the water of your bath,

ling vegetables be sure the

ntil the contents are tho and ready to be dished.

boiling point before putting in les to be cooked. If it is cold

Successful Farmers' Institute Meetings Fredericton Junction, Oct. 28—At Penn-field, on the 21st inst., Meesrs. Raynor & Alward held a well attended and interest-ing session of the Farmers' Institute. President Poole occupied the chair with Mr. Justason as secretary. The subjects discussed were planting and care of the orchard and breeding and feeding of swine. Next day the delegates were greet-ed by a large and enthusiastic gathering at the Waweiy school house. Quite a number of ladies were present. The ener getic secretary, Rev. Hunter Boyd, had prepared the way for a successful meet-ing, not only by advertising it well, but by holding weekly gatherings in the manse. No wonder with such live officers as the secretary, and Mr. Russel, the ven-erable president, in the chair at the Bay Side meeting, we held another successful session, the following evening, October 23, notwithstanding a heavy rain. At Harvey on Monday evening the del-egates held another session of the insti-tute. There was only a small turnout owing to heavy snowfall. The manure problem and rearing dairy cows were dis-cussed. A very successful meeting was held last uesed.

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A very successful meeting was held hast night at Blissville. The delegates were joined here by W. W. Hubbard, who spoke on horse breeding and poultry pro-duction. The other questions were "Foods" and Pork Production. Chairman Murphy was laden with ques-tions, ably seconded in this direction by Wellington Hoyt. Tonight the delegates are at Fredericton Junction and billed to discuss dairving and pork. that she may have to settle.

discuss dairying and pork.

Carnegie Libraries

gets herself in her child; his good, his comfort, and his pleasure are all far before her own with her; she has added to her ob igations by bringing him into the world, and

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although he may not efface her other duties. her duty to him is to be performed at what ever cost to herself. Whenever the child's father may do, however forms his own obligation

remains the same. -Housewife. IS VADO-Cres ty-ton been extentively u bronchiai trubbe. for all forms of throat and All Druggists,

Carnegie Libraries Carnegie Hibraries cost something. Mr. Car-negie recentiy said: "I have helped found 760 libraries, and have 800 more under ad-visement." This will make, say 1,500 in all. During last yeer he gave 168 library build-ings at a cost to him of \$6,679,000, so the average cost of the buildings is \$42,270, and 1,500 of them will aggregate \$53,405,000. Now, under the contract with Mr. Carnegie, the cities blessed must tax themsefves annu-ally ten per cent. of the cost of the build-ings to provide funds for their maintemance. This will be \$6,304,500 every year in addi-tion to the interest on more than \$30,000,000 paid by the cities for library sites. By these transactions the libraries will cost Mr. Car-negie each year, at five per cent. interest on his investment, \$3,170,250, while the cost to the cities at the same rate will be \$7,5840,500, or two and a half times as much.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1903.

A LITTLE STEAMER'S WHY NOT HAVE AN OLD HOME WEEK

For the Sons and Daughters of the

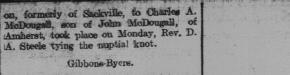
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TRIP TO LABRADOR, Happy Events of October in City and Province. The Aid Returns to Halifax After a Pentreath-Gavin.

WEDDINGS

A very happy event took place early

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pure and chaste.

hand's heart and home

bursts into full bloom.

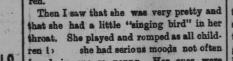
The marriage of Charles Gibbons to Minnie L. Byers took place on Wednes-day evening at 8 o'clock at the residence of C. W. Akerley, St. Andrews street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. David Long in the presence of a number of invited guests. The bride received a number of nice presents.

bright sentinel the cottage and the new life that had just entered the home circle, and

when the early morning dawnod it turned reluctantly away as if regretting to leave dreamlike beauty of that white garden, the the little one. Each night it appeared and threw its sparkling light into the window where the baby lay sleeping, all unconscious of the

full of disappointment, and weariness and heartache. I hoped that little Vesta's life

verse sinto full bloom. Verse's babyhood was much like that of ceived a letter from her mother begging her other babies, and she soon slipped gently nto a beautiful world known only to child-heart hunger and longing her child.



bright eyes that watched its dreamless slumbers. But the pale mother saw the bright star watching over her child, and in

ventful it seemed to a casual observer,

would be a happy one, and out of the bright

ened with a seal of undying remorse, and

this new life as each petal unfolds, until it

cholson officiated. S. APPLE SHIPMENTS SO FAR, 155,000 BARRELS. Ten. Then I saw that she was very pretty and that she had a little "singing bird" in her throat. She played and romped as all child-ren to she had serious moods not often found in one so young. Her eyes were large and dreamy, and had a far away look ield of love and labor to follow her. She Being a cheerful and trustful man L believed that this was only a mistak-and he dipped down deeper. The resul-was that he brought up fruit like this:in them as if she were walking on height did not hesitate in her decision, but only where the feet of her young compa asked for courage and cheerfulness to do ald never climb.

Vesta.

By Lucy Van Tress.

The stars looked down on a cold white | white lily she looked, as she softly touched

ped dead at my feet and with a long dering cry-I awoke. My maple wochad died down to white ashes, it winto the night; baby Vesta was asleep crib, and the soft silvery light of the st fell on her fair little face like a sweet ha

--- A Trustful Man

world; some sorrowfully into the homes of the strings of her ivory cased mandolin, and penury and heartache, some sparkling with sang like one inspired. The purity, love joy into little cottage homes which held and tenderness in her heart all found vent He was a good man. more pure heart happiness than many a in her song, and as she sang on in that low, rich contralto voice, I found myself walking faith in human One star particularly bright and sparkling looked boldly into the window of a humble ootage home where the feeble wailing cry of a new born baby was heard. All through the nick it method method and the safety space of the safe spoke in a cyr invariably entered a mild protest spoke in a deprecating way of an the night it watched protectingly like a and there was a sound of scftly rippling bright sentinel the cottage and the new life water; then the song ceased and Vesta stood like the imputation of unworthy n His faith was almost pathetic in

Has ranth was almost pathetic in tensity, and it may be that man smiled were also disposed to envy But he went down to the Market to purchase a barrel of apples. Th of a barrel was taken off, and three tayens of family encoded. smiling in a shower of roses. I had hardly awakened from the pure next day, when Vesta came to me and told of fruit exposed. They were large without a blemish, and altogethe me that she had a lover, a very wealthy man who had chosen the profession of a ing to the eye and taste. The physician solely with a desire to alleviate was persuasive and case. The r were apparently listless and inda The auctioneer was visibly affec-their demeanor. Such fruit, so we suffering generally, and the need of the poor in particular. They were engaged and would wed in the early autumn. How haptheir demeanor. Such fruit, so we ed, so tempting—and no bids. the auctioneer, and his words a showed it. He almost wept, it of his zeal for the good of 4 had packed those apples. I put them in the barrel, in the that enough would be realized to pay him for his trouble. It dreadful that such fruit show ging in the city of St. John The sweet souled citizen is but her heart she shristened the tiny girl Vesta, py they were, drifting on a fair sea in the golden sunshine of love; but suddenly a lit-I sat alone by my fire in the evening the cloud appeared in the blue of their sky, thinking of my own life. So quiet and un- and a wave drove their boat ashore. The Manager of the Goncert Company had planand even to my own people who could not see the "hidden springs" it seemed very simple and common place; but to me it was turn in the autumn and her voice would The sweet souled citizen is make sweet music in the home of the young

would be a nappy one, and out of the organ. coals in my grate I built a castle for her, where I hoped she might reign, happy in her own little kingdom, that of her hus-skies of France, and along the blossoming himself as a conscientious pack ples, somewhere in the Annapo and tried to think what his fee band's heart and home I wondered if all the leaves of her life you'd clean, pure pages that all might would clean, pure pages that all might read, or if there would be soiled edges, and tear blots, end leaves folded down and fast-or would is soiled edges, and tear blots, end leaves folded down and fast-or with a soil of undring removes and near down and barrow, she would brate the pic-picture that would hang forever in the pic-The result was that the apple

knocked down to him at \$1.50 per He had refused to take a barrel fr When the preparations for her journey grocer at a lower figure, althoug grocer offered to guarantee quality. He took the apples home. The tier in the barrel was something Vesta had been accustomed to making sacri- this:-

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"But while the United States offers such inducements to our people, different parts of their own country seem magnetic to the Unistatians as some one has proto the Unistations as some one have posed they shall be named. There have been great inter-state migratory move-ments within their own borders. The mountaineers of Vermont and New Hamp-shire have been attracted by the seeming by beautiful plains of Massachusetts far below them; and the men of Massachusetts have pushed on to the weide life and greater chances of the West. New Hamp-shire, for instance, which has 59,000 Can-adians, has best 125,000 of its own native-have be emigration beyond its borders;

by emigration beyond its borders nont, with over 25,000 Canadians, need all, for 168,000 of her own people at being out of the state: Rhode Island them all, for 168,000 of her own person now living out of the state; Rhode Island, with 39,000 Canadians, has 61,000 roam-ers; Connecticut, with 27,000, has 142,600; and so on. All the States mentiones and so on. All the States mentiones

and so on. All the States mentioned above have been enhusiastic about the Old Home Week; and the fact that it has now become an established event there would seem to indicate that the idea has been followed by success. Every year, generally in August, hundreds of thou-sands of these wanderens return home for a week and statistics compiled by those interested in promoting the scheme, show that many of them have been induced to return permanently. But even if their stay is only of a week's duration, they bring a lot of money with them and are most likely on such an occasion to spend it freely.

most likely on such an occasion to spend it freely. "Now there seems to be a great oppor-tunity to inaugurate an Old Home Week for the Maritime Provinces. There must be at least a quarter of a million provin-cialists across the line, many of whom are not aware that Canada, today, is a very much more prosperous land than it was when they left it. The scarcity now is not of work, but of workmen; and with this state of affairs the Canadian is better, all things considered ,at home than abroad."

Nova ScotiaWeddings.

Nova ScotiaWeddings. Digby, Oct. 29—A pretty wedding took place at the home of the bride yesterday morning, Granville, when Miss May Thorne was united in marriage to Lemuel Morrison in the presence of a large num-ber of invited guests. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Perry, pastor of the Methodist church. The bride, who was unattended, was dreased in pale green silk voile. The room was tastefully deco-rated with potted plants and ferms, the bridal party standing beneath an arch. The presents were many and costly. The happy couple left for New York and other American cities.

American cities. Another pleasing event took place in Meymouth yesterday, when Miss Laura, daughter of Captain Charles Leary, was married in St. Peter's church to William married in St. Peter's church to William Morse, son of the late James Morse, of Weymouth, and bookkeeper with the Rhodes, Curry Company at Amhenst. Rev. G. D. Harris officiated. The bride was prottily dressed in a traveling suit of dark blue cloth, and was attended by her sis-ter, Miss Annie Leary, and the groom's sister, Miss Nellie Monse, who were also piettily attired. The best man was a brother of the groom, Norman Morse. The happy couple left on yesterday's ex-press for their home in Amherst, where they will in future reside.

Justice Duffy Thought All Had Good Im

pulses. Ex-Sheriff Tom Dunn, of New York, at Ex-Sheriff Tom Dunn, of New York, at the Democratic Club a few evenings ago, told this story of the late Police Justice Duffy: Duffy, while visiting an up-state jail, saw a prisoner who had a rat in his possession. The magistrate said:---"Ah, you have a rat, I see." "Yes," said the convict; "I feed him very day. I think more of that rat than y other living creature." That proves," said Duffy sentimentally, ut in every man there's some good im-

that proves, said bere's some good im-if you can only find it. How came take such a fancy to the rat?" he bit the warden," said the con-

The captain said he had not an Eng-lishman, belonging to the Hudson Bay staff, up from Hudson Bay in a small steamer to bring down an old brig, put in at Battle Harbor for coal, but Mr. in at Battle Harbor for coal, but Mr. Croucher, the manager there, had none to give him. The captain of the steamer and had only coal enough for thirteen days. He proceeded on his way and was thought to have reached Ungava and put up there for the winter. Two Kousas men with a native went in 150 miles from Grand River, searching for minerals. In August they located some copper and seemed pretty well satisfied with their success so far. Sydney Cruickshanks, the operator of the mill, and has fam'y have a splendid residence and grounds at the head of Mud Lake. Wells Bentley, storekeeper, had fine quarters prepared there for his family and Mrs. Bentley is on her way there to join him.

oin him. All were well when the Aid left, and All were well when the Aid left, and in case of sickness there is now a doctor on hand. The men who spent last winter there found the weather not at all bad. There was no rain during the winter and snow to a depth of about four feet came gradually. The thermometer kept at 35 or 40 and there was not a thaw during the winter proper, though they did not find it extremely cold at any time. "How about game, captain?" asked the reporter.

reporter. "Very plentiful," replied Captain Blak-eney. "Lots of ducks, geese, deer, rabbits, partridge, etc., and plenty of trout and salmon. These fish are taken in nets all

Harriman and Margaret Blake were flow-er girls. The groom was supported by James Whelan, of Newcastle. After the ceremony the bridal party drove to P. Harriman's, father of the groom, where a dainty wedding break-fast was served. Numerous handsome and costly gifts testified to the popularity of this young couple and the esteem in which they are held. The happy couple were driven to Chatham station where a num-ber of their friends had gathered, and amid showers of congratulations, best salmon. These fish are taken in nets all along the shore, and at one place I saw 450 barrels of salted trout ready for ship-ment to Newfoundland. The natives said, however, that salmon were not so plenti-ful this season as last. The fur hunters get bear, fox, beaver, otter, mink, etc., which they sell at the Hudson Bay Co. storee, where they get supplies. Some of the natives, I understand, fish and hunt only for food, and when there is no fish

the natives, I understand, fish and hunt only for food, and when there is no fish or game to be had, there is no dinner for the family. It has been suggested that the Grand River Company open stores and if this is done it will be of consider-able advantage to the dwellers."-Halifax Echo.

OUEENS COUNTY GAZETTE Suspend, Publication Because the Publish Cannot Get Printers.

The following announcement by the publishers of the Queens County Gazette, James A. Stewart, appears in this week's

"We regret to have to announce that with this issue the Queens County Gaz-ette will cease publication for the pres-

ent. "We have been forced to take this step "We have been forced to take this step on account of being unable to secure help as it is impossible to get printers to come to work in Gagetown. During the past year we have had trouble in securing help and when we did so they could not be induced to spend the winter in the coun-try. We have always found it impossible to secure local help as is found in most country newspapers, as in all small towns there are always boys and girls who are willing to get the chance to learn a trade. It is not so here, as you cannot get either a boy or a girl to work in an office or in fact anywhere else. as bridesmaid. Among the groom's pre-

fact anywhere else. "We have always had to secure our help from the city, and printers will not put in a winter in the country if they can secure work in the cities or towns. (The free data and the cities of the ci

"The Gazette has been published nearly "Mr. Stewart will carry on the job de-partment, and all kinds of job printing will be done as heretofore."

Mrs. F. H. J. Brigstocke, Mrs. D. D. Robertson and the Misses M. M. and M. S. Robertson, Mrs. Street, of England, (who is now visiting her sister, Mrs. Han-sard, in Montreal), and Miss Coster, daughter of G. C. Coster, will sail from Montreal for England on the S. S. Ionian on November 7 was a quiet one.

McDougall-Wheaton. The marriage of Miss Annie C. Wheat on, daughter of the late Edward Wheaton November 7. The second is to be a lot

Pugsley-McCrea.

There Are About 300,000 More to The residence of James McCrea was the Be Forwarded -- Prices Are Good scene of an interesting event on the even ing of the 21st, the occasion being the marriage of his daughter, Ruth, to Dr. Herbert J. Pugsley, of Woodstock (M. B.) As Yet. PT. Apples are going forward with som what of a rush from the Annapolis Valley

Herbert J. Pugsley, of Woodstock (M. B.) The marriage service was performed by Rev. C. B. Lewis in the presence of seventy or eighty invited guests. The esteem in which the bride was held was strongly in evidence by the numerous presents presented by friends. Included with the numerous presents was about \$50 in cash. The opinion very generally was that an unusually enjoyable and pleasant evening was spent. Mr. and Mrs. Pugs-ley will take their departure in the near future to take up their residence at Wood-stock. for the London market. The steamer St. John City sailed, yestenday with about 18,000 barrels, making the shipments late 155,000 barrels, of which 120,000 have gone to London and the balance to other ports. Prices so far have been wonderfully well maintained, but the situation is not without its element of uncertainty. There is a possibility of a temporary glut-Harriman-Blake,

ting of the market, and a consequent drop in values. A shipper, who keeps in touch with the

English market, in conversation with a Berald reporter, quoted the opinion prev-alent in London on this subject:— "So far," he said, "the shipments for England this season have been about

A very happy event took place early Tuesday morning in St. Andrew's church, Loggieville, (N. B.), when Miss Mary Blake and Aloysius Harriman were mar-ried. Nuptial mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. McRoy. The church was pret-tily trimmed. The wedding march was played by the McEarchn orchestra. The bride, who is one of Loggieville's most charming and popular young ladies, looked pretty in in a costume of blue broad-cloth 155,000 barrels. The estimated crop avail-able for export is, say, 450,000 barrels There are, therefore, 295,000 barrels stil pretty in in a costume of blue broad-cloth and picture hat. She carried a pearl rosary. She was attended by Miss Susie Harriman, who wore a pretty brown cos-tume and picture hat and Missee Carrie Harriman and Margaret Blake were flowto go forward. The best results, I think wil lbe obtained by continuing shipme to the middle of March, or during next twenty weeks."-Halifax Herald.

NOVA SCOTIA SCHOONER SUNK: CREW RESCUED.

Boston. Oct. 27 .- With the erew of five nen on the British schooner Swanhilda, Scotia, which was abandoned at sea Monday. twenty-nine miles south by east off Seguin, the fishing schooner Fish Hawk arrived in the harbor Tuesday. The crew of the Swanhilda, having been work-ing steadily at the pumps for ten hours were almost exhausted when the Fish Hawk saw the distress signals and has-

were almost exhausted when the Fish Hawk saw the distress signals and has-tened to the rescue. Within half an bour after the Swanhilda went to the bottom, carrying all the belongings of the crew. The rescued men are Capt. J. W. Mc-Namara, Mate Joseph Anderson, Cook Andrew Faulkner and Seamen Ross Gra-ham and Hourard Grabam.

Andrew Faulkner and Seamen Ross Gra-ham and Howard Graham. The Swanhilda was bound from Edge-water (N. Y.), to Windsor (N. S.) with 201 tons of coal. On Sunday afternoon on account of the gale, the schooner be-gan to leak and she was gradually sink-ing when sighted by the Fish Hawk. The Swanhilda lies in deep water and is no obstruction to paviestion Green. Harold Moreland was groomsmall. After the ceremony a tempting repeat was served at the home of the bride's mother-Mr. and Mns. Moreland received many fine gifts. The bridegroom's present was a gold brooch, and to the bridesmaid a wing. They will reside with Mr. and Mrs. Moreland, sr., at Mount Aston Farm. s no obstruction to navigation. The Swanhilda was built at Annapo (N. S.), in 1892 and re-built six years later. She was 120 tons net and 136 gross-Six months ago the Swanhuda was pur chased by Edward F. Thompson, of Parns

boro. Her value is estimated at about \$4,000 with insurance of two-thirds. Her cargo was valued at \$1,000 and is said to have been insured. At Stanley on the 21st inst., Glen Belyea, the popular engineer of Gibson, was married to Agnes M. Merritt, of Stanley. The bride was given away by Harry Mer-

ritt, who also supported the groom. Miss Annie Thomas, cousin of the bride, acted William James Tells a Story About a Studen William James, who holds the chair of

psychology at Harvard, is a writer a bride were a handsome set of furs, a gold bracelet and a substantial cheque. The lliant and profound and graceful as his brother, Henry James, the novelist. Probride received many handsome and costly fessor James, too, is noted for the many epigrams that he utters, quite extempore during his Harvard led

during his Harvard lectures. Professor James was talking to a class upon the subject of beauty. A student The marriage took place in Yarmout on Monday morning at the Wesley par sonage, Milton, of Ernest Lorne Field of St. John (N. B.) and Miss Florence terrupted a brilliant paragraph to ask a stupid question. "Why," said this student, "is everybody

Hope Perry, daughter of the late Wm. T. Perry, and grand-daughter of Mrs. Eben Perry, of Milton. The caremony was per-formed by Rev. Dr. Heartz. The wedding fond of beauty?" Professor James sneered a little. Then he gave the young man the best possible answer. "Yours," he said, "is a blind man's question."

> Mastication is the real pleasure of eat ing, and dyspeptics do not masticate their

the blue walls of its home the His will. Fr right star still watched her, and she grew At night when the stars came out in the blue she sought her own particular star and o love it, even more than she did her thought she had never before seen it look young friends. She found in its silent comhip something that suited all her so clear, and bright and glittering; when moods and it became the sharer of all her down from its sparkling height shot a ray of dazzling light, and the soft voice of the joys and sorrows.

then I thought, I with the star will watch ture gallery of her memory.

night wind whispered, "keep your eyes fixed on the stars, but do not forget to light And now seven times more the spring udded and bloomed into summer; autamn took the enterald wreath from the brow of the household by the way." And summer and with her magical touch changed so the dream was ended, and Vesta went back to the humble home of her childhood. it into cold and tonaz, and ruby: then came She put aside her own sorrow, and lived the winter with ermine, diamond studded robes, and brought to Vesta her seventeenth only to make her mether happy, and as I birthday. I watched her as she hung the Christmas wreaths and thought I had sel-to her tender voice I thought, "Is this to looked at her sweet, fair face, and listened dom seen a fairer picture. A soul, pure and guileless, looked out from the deep blue ed?" and then voice asked "what nobler, of her eyes, golden lights were in the soft grander life could you ask, than one bright of her eyes, golden lights were in the sort plaits of her abundant hair; the white of the lily was on her low, broad brow, the pink of the wild rose on her cheeks, and her every movement was full of willowy grace only the beginning; the tender, perfect This December brought to Vesta an aunt beauty of her life you have not yet seen, a This December brought to Vesta an aunt to spend the holidays. She was very weal-thy and she begged to take Vesta home goddess of the Romans whose name she hy, and she bagged to take Vesta home with her to the city where she could have

the advantage of the best instructors in voice culture. Her mother hesitated to consent. She knew the allurements of life in the city, and although Vests had been held communion and of herself, she asked, ket and feathers, and took teared in the church of her mother's faith she had always felt a little troubled because her child's religious views were not in perfect unison with her own

She believed in a God whose nature was a strange mixture of love and vengeance, while Vesta's God was all love and tender pity. She was very reticent on the subject of her religion, but lived it every day in a quiet, womanly way, and in the fair faced flowers, in the little running brooks, in the golden sunshine, every where, she found lover and whispered a secret, and then

"footprints of the Creator." Three years slipped by and Vesta was still with her aunt, and I began to feel that she had gone out of my life forever, when a she had gone out of my life forever, when a voice seemed to say to me, "why not go to the city?" and so one day I found myself as if by magic cosily established in the city forth in that voice of pure, inexpressible where Vesta came to see me each day. Then she told me what I already knew, that she was singing in public. She had some the sweet singer floated out over the undifficulty in overcoming her aunt's prejuknown sea, and upward to its home in the dice against her appearing on the stage, but ever watchful star, and the body that imit being a very select company with which she wished to engage, she at last gave a reinctant consent, and as Vesta said to me "why did God put in my threat a little

singing bird if He did not intend it to awaken glad echoes," and so she shared this Heaven sent gift with others.

Every day she visited the Hospital of St. Luke, and many a weary life drifted down the "River" to the sweet music of her voice, and in humble cottage homes, with voice low and divinely sweet, she hushed the pale sufferers into refreshing, life giving

At her request, I went one night to hear her sing. Shall I ever forget the fair pic ture that greeted my eyes as she came upon the stage, fair and pure as the white gown she wore?

In her fair hair was fastened a star of aqua marines, over her bare white shoulder and rounded arms was thrown a lace shawl of sil very whiteness, of a pattern as delicate as the tracery of frost we find on our win dow panes in winter. Round her whit throat was a fine silver chain from which was suspended a mandolin. Like a pure o o o o o o o o If you ask that man today what h n general, he will ask you to gi time to think. He has been out after information, and it has come his way.

The Late Yellow Hammer.

Recently the Journal gave e (the in) the death of Yellow Hammer. c remaining Modoc Indians, when we by lightning while riding in he along a street is Oswego. The unique biography, or obituary, of 1 Hammer is given by the Baxter News

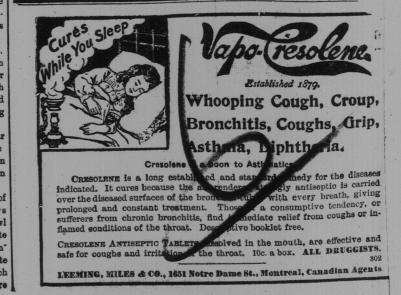
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goddess of the Romans whose name she bears." As the eyes of a mother are quick to read the heart of her child, Vesta's mother read States, Yellow Hammer e t his bli held communion and of herself, she asked, "if my child could willingly lay down all the bright threads of her life for my sake, joined the Quakers at fir weave them inro a chain of happiness that shall bind three lives in perfect love? What with an occasional venture is my fondness for my h with an occasional ventu-west show business. "The deceased married is my fondness for my home compared with my love for the child I have watched and my love for the child I have watched and tends I will go with my child to the life she has chosen, and she shall have her she has chosen, and she shall have her heart's desire." And so a little messenger flew to Vesta's lover and whispered a secret, and then Vesta came to me with her eyes shining with happiness, and told me that they were

try and indetatgate energy, ing to work, and never born-ing a dollar in charity. He see many others might follow, and missed by his nation more than tuitively that I should never hear her voice again in song. The song she chose was a man in it."-Kansas City Jour tender ballad, and her whole soul poured

Dr. W. K. Hatt, son of the la forth in that voice of pure, inexpressions sweetness, and as the last rich, sweet notes is appointed director of the lumi station recently instituted by States Bureau of Forestry at versity, Lafayette (Ind.) This the stations established to invo prisoned that soul for a little time, the mechanical properties of the timbers of the United States. orm of Vesta, the beautiful, the pure, drop-



amid showers of congratulations, best wishes and rice, they left for a short tour On their return they will occupy their pretty home in Loggieville, and will be at home to their friends after November 8. Moreland-Green. In St. Andrew's Anglican church, Gel-In St. Andrew's Anglican church, Gol-den Grove, Tuesday evening, James W. Moreland, son of James Moreland, and Miss Beatrice W. Green, daughter of Mrs. F. Green, Golden Grove, were married. Rev. Mr. Hoyt officiated, and the bride, who looked charming in a cloth suit, was attended by her little sister, Miss Reng Green. Harold Moreland was groomsman. After the acremous a target for

Belyea-Merritt.

