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BRITISH ELECTIONS

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LATE KING'S DEATH

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REPORTS CHEERY

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GIVES HIMSELF

UP; CONFESSES THE SHOOTING

Goodwin, who Killed Bertram Galloway after Tea-Table Quarrel, Surrenders After Hard Nights in Open

Danvers, Mass., Nov. 28-Shivering with the cold, and nearly famished M. Chester Goodwin, for whom the police have been since the murder of Bertram W. Galloway, on Friday night, walked into the police station last night and gave himself up. He had been hiding in Tops Prosperity and Prevalance of Spirit of Amateurism Indicated
—Wheelmen Likely to Turn Over
Racing to the Union—A Presentation.

This is a barn. He had had little to eat, for he dared not appear at any house lest he be recognized. Saturday night he spent out of doors and the possibility of another such night caused him to decide to give himself up.

Goodwin is 22 years old, and the son of

Parliament Dissolv- SHIPWRECKED IN THE BAY; THREE MEN PICKED UP BY STR. MOUNT TEMPLE

ON SATURDAY, DEC. 17

Schooner Lone Star Dismasted in Storm and Drifting About When C. P. R. Liner Comes Along-Men

THE TIMES' NEW REPORTER

distribution. The residence of a brother of deceased, William Jones, who was last heard from in Spokane, lumberman, being now unknown, the citation was ordered to be published in the Royal Gazette for three months and was accordingly made returnable on March 6 at 11 a. m. John B. M. Baxter, K. C., is proctor.

In the estate of John Henderson Thomson, ship merchant, there was return of the citation to pass the accounts of the citation to pass the accounts were still before the court when adjournment was made until tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Earle, Belyea & Campbell are the proctors.

TRIBUTE TO GREAT MAN.

The Times new reporter received through the mail this morning a pen and ink portrait of himself that is quite too of the basins of the fountains at Indiantom, Douglas Avenue and other portrait. It is painful to observe how days know about real art.

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ATHENIA HAD IT ROUGH IN THE BAY

Donaldson Liner in After Boisterous Voyage - Fifty-Five **B**'ooded Horses Brought Out By Senator Beith

After a boisterous trip, the big Donald-After a boisterous trip, the big Donaldson liner Athenia, Captain William McNeill, arrived in port today. She anchored off the island at 10.30 last night and came up to No. 1 berth, Sand Point, early this morning. There were 234 passengers—sevnty-nine cabin, and 155 steerage. With the exception of twenty-seven who were Finns, they are Scotch and English and are an excellent class of people. About 100 of her passengers were for the Unitel States, the balance being for the Canadian west.

ADVANCE RATES TO **PACIFIC**

Transcontinental Railroad Officials in States Confer in Chicago

INCREASE IS LARGE

About Advantage which Atlantic Shippers have Enjoyed Over Chicago is to be Cut Down—Principal Railway Systems in the Re-

Marche Territory and Control of C



Albert Collier

to have been left in 1902, by Wm. Lewis, a waiter, for whom a widespread search is now progressing. Callier, a French artist, who was a close friend of Lewis, disappeared in 1902 and until now no one has reported having seen him since. The authorities today, however, are in communication with two persons who declare that they saw Callier in this city in 1905.

Wakefield, R. I., Nov. 27-Battered by freelay and sand from Perth Amby to Providence, broke her main boom and suffered other minor damages. It is expected she will proceed tomorrow if the

weather moderates.

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1910

The Kind You Have Always Bough and which has been orne the signature of en made under his perervision since its infancy. one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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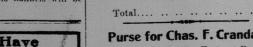
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MOMENTOUS POLITICAL CRISES OF MODERN WORLD'S HISTORY

—Factors in the Situation—The Labor Situation

PROPERTY DEAL; NEW THEATRE
For several weeks there have been rumors that St. John is to have a new theatre on the southern side of the King Square. It is known that negotiations have been under way for the purchase of property there, taking in the buildings from Barry's Livery stable to the Dufferin Hotel, and while the actual transfer has not yet been made, it is said to be likely that an upto-date theatre will be erected by the Keith interests.

People's vote.

The Labor Position

The labor party will strengthen the Asquith majority by standing aside where there is a danger of defeating a liberal, in a three cornered contest. As no liberal with hat to match. Many costly a received. They will in future government can afford to ignore, nor does it want to ignore a parliamentary labor party, it is possible that the labor party may squeeze the government and of Neir Hardie to have the Osborne

The solution of the solution of the solution of the sake of us, your old associates, for whom life would lose much of its lustre in losing you as a companion and friend. Live on for the sake of us, your old associates, for whom life would lose much of its lustre in losing you as a companion and friend. Live on for the sake, that you may enjoy the better day of which your eye already catches the dawn. Where faith discerned the Savior of the world, the unbeliever looked upon a man of sorrow, crowned with thorns and tottering under the burden of the cross on which he was to die. The social skeptic sees America sitting apart in her afflictions, stung by vipers at her bosom, and welcomed to the pit was well. You can prove this by "earth's ancient kings," but through all the anguish of her grief you teach us to behold her in immortal beauty, as she steps onward through trials to brighter glory. Live to enjoy her coming triumph when the acknowledged power of right shall tear the root of sorrow. The sorial sale in the stome at the same time as the digestive fluids of the stome that was to be stome that was the provided the same time as the digestive fluids of the stome than ever the tablets and sufficient water and you will see the food digested in just the same time as the digestive fluids of the stome than ever the root of sorrow. The service of the stome that they can be stome that they can be stome that they can be stome to do in the tablets and sufficient water and you will see the food digested in just the same time as the digestive fluids of the stome than ever the stome than ever the root of sorrow. when the acknowledged power of right shall tear the root of sorrow and body, take one of Stuart's Dysj out of the heart of the country, and make her more than ever the guardian of human liberty and the regenerator of the race.

ENGLAND IN ONE OF THE MOST

FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE

BANCROFT TO BRYANT

By George Bancroft

From address to William Cullen Bryant at the banquet in observance of the hanniversary of the poet's birth, in the Century building, New York, Nov. 5.

Liberal Party has Faith in Asquith to Pull Through The labor Situation

The Labor Situation

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are for sale by all druggists at 50 cents a box. They are so well known and their popularity is so great that a druggist would as soon think of being out of alcohol or quinine as of them. In fact, physicians are prescribing them all over the land, and if your own doctor is real honest with you, he will tell you frankly that there is nothing on earth so good for dyspepsia as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

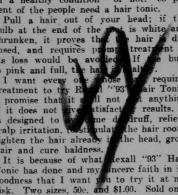
ly realizing it, perhaps, is at this moment parliament out of the national treasury Interesting statistics as well as striking political crisis of modern history. There forthcoming elections, no fewer than half BANK CLERKS IN d in the latest report is, little excitement, because the average a dozen Canadian candidates will come issioner of police. The Englishman has a settled faith in the car forward; on the ministerial side Joseph

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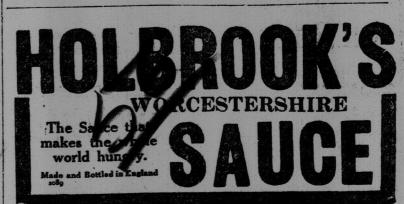


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LECTURES ON SUNDAY BY CITY SPEAKERS

by Talk on Daniel O'Connell—Joseph 'Harrington on "Forerunner of Tubercu
The world been slaves to King Alcohol, and had served him faithfully. In conclusion, the speaker advised his hearers to take the pledge and keep it, live a good temperate life and they would be satisfied as well as their family and friends with the results which were bound to follow. D. Mullin, K. C., Interests Many

With a comprehensive sketch of the life of Daniel O'Connell, the Irish Liberator; a clear and instructive summarizing of the political conditions in Ireland as O'Connell ound them, fought them and left them; and with a well presented summary of ents which led to the present situation last evening have

the soul, the intellect, the family circle, and in fact almost everything which was of benefit to man—man, who had been made to God's likeness, and who was so often degraded by the too frequent use of spirituage liquors.

| ALMANAC FOR ST. JOHN, NOV. 28. | to Guard an Area of About 700 Square Miles | London, Nov. 19—England, without fully realizing it, perhaps, is at this moment | be to legalise payment of all members of | ing on earth so good for dyspepsia as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. | | ed , and at the close on behalf of those present extended the speaker a hearty |
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| Sun Rises 7.44 Sun Sets 4.37 | | in the midst of the most momentous | It is interesting to note that in the | | of Daniel O'Connell, the Irish Liberator; | vote of thanks, moved by Frank Burke and seconded by Jas. E. Burke. |
| | facts are to be found in the latest report | is little evoitement because the average | a dozen Canadian candidates Will Collie | | a clear and instructive summarizing of the | A Duna Agent's Duna |
| PORT OF ST. JOHN, N. B. | of the London commissioner of police. The | Englishman has a settled faith in the ca- | forward on the ministerial side Joseph | PANARA RUCANI/L | found them, fought them and left them; | (Chicago Times). |
| Stmr Louisburg Hales Sydney-R. P. & | area covered by his force of 18,657 men is 699.42 square miles, containing taxable pro- | ties to steer an even keel, and to pun | sent St Daneses and of the democratic | | events which led to the present situation | The suit of the press agent of a Lon- don theatre against its manager is instruc- |
| W. F. Starr. | perty valued at \$276,089,665. The force is | Liberal party at least has unbounded | divisions of London, Hamar Greenwood's | Some Criticism Because of Sug- | C., last evening held a large audience deep- ly interested for an hour and a half in the | tive The plaintiff got up a little adver- |
| B), coal, R P & W F Starr. Arrived Sunday. | inspectors, 2.457 sergeants, and 15,570 constables, or patrolmen. | age of Mr. Asquith. | north. On the Tory side Bonar Law, M. | Offered | CMRA rooms Union street. | the fact that a court of justice was made an unknowing partner. Female friends of |
| Stmr Athenia, Glasgow, mdse and pass, | In 1909 there was daily an average of one-fourteenth of the force away from duty | Parliament opened on Tuesday, but as the crisis had then been 'reached, the | P. for Dulwich, will fight in Lancashire | Olicia Transport | of lectures under auspices of Branch 134. C. P. O'Neil, president of the branch, was | the agent donned lofty and umbrageous |
| | | house adjourned and the entire program- | and a new candidate will oc rear rivers. | (Toronto Man and Empire). | in the chair, and at the close of the lec- | ion and went to the show. A man sitting |
| Haffax, Wm Thomson & Co. | one day's leave in a fortnight to each man. About 60 per cent. of the men on duty | promising and interesting measures had to be dropped in the face of the over-shad- | of the tariff reform party, is sure to go | ada is being organized. According to cir- cular letters, the object of the association | in the chair, and at the close of the lec- ture presented to Mr. Mullin a hearty vote of thanks, moved by R. J. Walsh and sec- | in this play within a play, recited the lines |
| Sailed Sunday. Stmr Calvin Austin, Allen, Boston, W | m The pay of the force was \$7,999.215. | | office if a Tory ministry be returned. Don- | different banks into an association for | onded by Joseph Herrington. Wr Mullin referred to others who had | the women to doff their hats. They refus- |
| | the London police in 1909 was 112,642. Of | lord's veto. | likely to succeed in the Chertsey divis- | ment and advancement. | done great work for Ireland and contrast- | ed. The manager, as per programme, ask- ed them pro forma to take off their hats. |
| CANADIAN DODTS | these, 3,459 were convicted at sessions, 81,- 108 were convicted by magistrates, 732 were | jority a year ago gave Mr. Asquith and | The many London friends of Hon. W. | The Monetary Times says that the as | the claim for the latter's greatness, he | They said no, and he refused to let them |
| Bristol. | acquitted (bills ignored, etc), at sessions, and 24 962 were discharged by magistrates. | with the House of Lords. The prime min- | for some months in the sunny south, will | controls towards the banks, but, on the | quoted the words of prominent men of the | ager and the magistrate, ignorant that the |
| St John and proceeded for Liverpool; Pre- | The number of criminal offences, felonies, burgiaries and bousebreakings has decreas- | lords failed to accept their policy and if | man has more respect in the old country. | them in their dealings with their employ | nell—giving him the name of one of the | Here was a grand advertisement for the |
| corrain, Orangon, Cramany 1 | ed. Nineteen cases of murder were reported. In eleven cases arrests were made, and | would secure that in the new parliament | temporary retirement as finance minis | which \$5, it is estimated, will be required | From his birth in 1775, through his stu- | play and the noble manager, Nobody would |
| | in six the murderers committed suicide. Of the fourteen persons apprehended, seven | election should be passed into law, then | ter will probably put off still longer the | conditions of membership is that the | a barrister, the lecturer traced O'Connell's | press agent had not sued for money he |
| BRITISH PORTS. | were convicted and sentenced to death, four were found to be insane at the time | the Liberal government would resign, or parliament would be dissolved. | tions with the United States for mutual | desired. | the penal laws, which he had to overcome even to secure an education. His wonderful work in parliament and in his profes- | successfully so ingenious a plot. |
| Montreal. | of the murder, and one on arraignment. | A Reason for Liberat Hopes | United States. | it be hostile, it will probably be met with | even to secure an education. His wonder | A MOTUCPIC |
| nock, St John. | One accused person was discharged by a magistrate, and in the other case the bill | government's home rule and fiscal policy | Prince of Wales May Visit Canada | he exected as the result of the secreary and | sion received due recognition from the lecturer, as did his fight for emancipation | A MUINER'S |
| Liverpool, Nov 26-Sld, stmr Durango, Halifax. | Identifications by the finger-print system, | will not, it is believed, vote against them at this juncture, since the issue is not | Thence will modify the Dioposais for the | tion of bonk alones obviously one day | and the large part he took in other legis- | CACDIFICE |
| FOREICN POPTS | says the commissioner, show a substantial increase, 9,960 being recorded, as against | one of the ordinary party differences, but | king and heir apparent cannot be permit | would be the final result of that meeting | Through his career he traced him to his start of the agitation for repeal of the | |
| Boston, Nov 27-Schr Hunter, St John. | 9,440 in 1908. Of these, 6,350 were for provincial police forces. The method con- | the peers, and the submission of Eng- | from the United Kingdom at the same | one attendant at which will be a half hearted association organized in secrecy | union, and the audience then heard of | Made in Kindness is Often an Injustice |
| Vineyard Haven, Nov 27-Ard, schrs Elma, New York for St John; General | only in the United Kingdom, but also, it | to the control of arrogant masters. | be free only from August till December | and without the support of employers: Those who have already subscribed to | time,, at Tara, a million people assembled | to herself and to her rammy. |
| New York, Nov 27—Ard, stmr Celtic. | in believed in all other countries where | Tibounds honoful Thou may however he | and that his imperial journeying may ro | this cause may well ask for the return of | Mention, too, was made incidentally, of the wonderful success of Father Mathew's | It is a common thing for mothers to |
| Liverpool. | Among the statistics, relating to street accidents, it is shown that 306 persons | class in the community who settle the | Australia or Canada. | stard their employens serving. "We would | temperance crusade. Passing over O'Con- nell's later days, the lecturer told of his | sacrifice comfort, strength, and sometimes life itself for her family. So common, in- |
| | were killed and 16,674 injured. Of the deaths, 225 were caused by accidents in | | of the Society of Arts on Thursday that | help." The proposed secretive, round about, almost underhanded method now be | -l 1 11 · C in 1947 while he was on | deer, than little notice is taken of it. I anyone see is tired or weak or sick, mether wait on them. But there is not the farm other to be sick or to get the unhacement So she neglects her ail- |
| built at Liverpool (NS) will not resume | which vehicles were concerned, and of those vehicles, 163 wer motor-driven; 115 | lof the time benered constitution and may | next meeting be in new quarters. In | ing amployed will surely damn what might | Mr. Mullin in the course of his lecture, quoted, with fine effect, from one of O'- | tine for mother to be sick or to get the |
| fore next spring, and then, it is said, she will be known by another name. The St | of the deaths were of persons under 15 | because it is the remaining bulwark of | to scholars and "globe trotters," It has been the debating place for many Can | | Connell's chief supporters, Shiel; and from Thomas Francis Meagher, on subjects | ant until she mets beyond the reach of |
| Stephen Courier says that the new boat | The absent-mindedness of the public in the matter of lost property shows no slack | It is to be noted that at the last elec- | adian and imperial questions, and as far | MAVE TUIC TECT | which were closely connected with Ireland | The an in estice to herself and to her |
| \$15.000 will be spent in remodeling the | lening There were found during the year | licena whoreas now it is not Protection | las the lecture hall of celebrities including | | and her troubles. He then gave a brief but concise review of Ireland's political | family Healt must be preserved. It is a mother south to herself and to those |
| which is now on the route. Will run an- | being 4,968 more than in 1908. Of these, 28,062 were restored to owners, their value | Hama Dula which together will be the | i chance that, on the expiry of its tenancy | TION to tell it foul fluit | history from period a few years before the union of 1800 down to the present day. | Dr. Chase Nerve Food will restore you. |
| stmr Brunswick, Capt Potter, and the lat- ter will run until the new boat is ready | estimated at \$140.735 | day will bring forth, and both parties are leading the people to concentrate | lit may get a renewed lease and an exten | Diseased | decline of population, and the great in- | nerve force. The feelings of weakness and |
| for service next April or May. | issued for public vehicles:— | their attention upon the coming struggle | will have a frontage in the Strand as well as in the Adelphi, which overlooks the | bair you may want to know whether it is | f crease in taxation. Hon. Mr. Gladstone's home rule bills were referred to as was the expression of all the self-governing | storative treatment is used. It sharpens |
| Soap jelly for washing flannels and fine woolen goods is easily made. Shred | I Four-wheeled cabs | nothing else and the mighty heart of Lon- | 1 Indines, | land of the meanly need a boin tonio | tealonies that Ireland should be given her | I movies the same of headaches |
| a piece of yellow soap into a saucepan of warm water and let it simmer by the side | Horse-drawn omnibuses 1,771 | Confidence is felt in the sagacity of | of Hamar Greenwood late M. P. for the | bulb at the end of the pot is white and | Mr. Mullin declared, amid applause, was | cures are gradual and lasting. Dr. A. W. |
| of the fire till dissolved. Add sufficient of this to warm water to make a nice | Horse-drawn tramcars | that although he is new to the respon- | et's, Westminster to L. S. Amery, who i | s shrunken, it proves that the hair dis cased, and requires primit treatment i | f in the coming elections in Great Britain | with Nature by supplying the elements |
| lather. If too strong the flannels will be hard. | Mechanical traincasts. | familiar, as a student of constitutional | great number of political friends attend | its loss would be avoided if the built is pink and full, the has it alter. | The lecture was greatly enjoyed and | Mrs. H. A. Loynes, nurse, Philipsburg, |
| | | which now are ripe for settlement. As | ters of the solicitor general were brides | treatment to try R 1 "93" sair Tonic | inaugurated by Judge Carleton, firmly es- | could not do my own work. Everything |
| Do You Have | Purse for Chas. F. Crandan | dent of house of commons debates and | sister and among those present in the | I promise that it is all not at anything if it does not ever atisfact a results. I | be the next speaker. | Chase's Nerve Food works hand in hand with Nature by supplying the elements which go to build up the system. Mrs. H. A. Loynes, nurse, Philipsburg, Que., writes: "I was all run down and could not do my own work. Everything I ate made me sick. In nursing others I had seen the good results of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food and resolved to try, it. As a result of this treatment I have gained ten pounds, do my own work alone, and feel like an entirely different person." |
| Handachal | sociation, the Halifax members of the | and made regular reports on the veto | Aequith, Mr. Haldane, minister for war | is designed to be me de druff, relieved scalp irritation, to sti pulate the hair roots | In St. Peter's Y. M. A. Rooms | it. As a result of this treatment I have |
| I Headache | on Nov. 25 by making a presentation to | Fish Nationalists are of opinion that | Courtenay, Sir. J. Simon, solicitor general | tighten the hair already in the head, grow hair and cure baldness. | day afternoon in the rooms of the St. Peter's Y. M. A., when Joseph Harrings ton delivered an interesting lecture on the | and feel like an entirely different person." |
| | presented the following resolution: | fashioned Tory horror of home rule, for | ther it will be remembered, has been on of the most energetic and cloquent sup | Tonic has done and my Incere faith in it | ton delivered an interesting lecture on the | a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, or, Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto, Port |
| | sociation held at mainax, nov. Sort will | fing and sympathy for Ireland. It is well | porters of free trade and radicanting | 1 | is? In this case the forerunner was al- | reit and signature of A. W. Chase M D |
| | C. C. Blackadar, it was unanimously de solved. | tion to see an Irish parliament for local affairs and that Ireland might thus be | | | coholism, and the speaker in well chosen terms warned his hearers against the use | box. |
| 0.0 | without this association place on record | as pacific and as loyal as Canada is. The climbing down policy in the house | Lhand, is a prominent tarin reformer win | | | |
| A | lorgy and perseverance of C. F. Crandal | of Lords and Mr. Balfour's lead at Not- | lat Wolvernampton and is expected again | | 4 7 740 : 77 | 1000 000 |
| | formation of this association. | tion, although they have in no sense dis- mayed the ministerialists. Both parties | coming election. | ISATURI | AY'S PRI | CES ON |
| THE ONE | express their recognition of the fact that | are arming for the fray, and the electors will no doubt be once more bewildered | WEDDINGS | | | |
| UTTLE BLETS | cellent ability, sound judgment and great | by the revival of the party shibboleths of last January. The north of England | | | VERCOA? | re |
| ND THE | the every day problems of newspaper busi | and all Scotland and Ireland will go solid for the Asquith government. It will be | The residence of Alfred Mckinney, 40 | | V ENCOM. | |
| "My first exterence with | organized news service, this association | of absorbing interest to watch the con- flict which will settle the House of Lords | ly wedding at 5.30 o'clock Saturday after | •] | | |
| Dr. Miles' A ti- ain Pills | | t claim to veto democratic legislation by a | was united in marriage to Arlington J. B | | 0 Overcoats, | \$12.00 |
| me. They relieved the pain | I slight recognition his highly meritorious | Lansdowne has now suggested. The call of Mr. Baltour demands that tariff re | I pastor of the Victoria street Baptis | | | 10.00 |
| so promptly that I have never been without their since. I | pressed in this resolution." | form shall once more be decided by the | the ceremony, a wedding supper was seed. The bride, who was unattended, | si d | O Overcoats, | |
| have given then to many | PROPERTY DEAL; NEW THEATRE For several weeks there have been rumon | The Labor Position | gowned in a costume of blue duchess all | | 0 Overcoats, | 8.00 |
| ache and they never failed to | that ist. John is to have a new theater of | touith majority by standing aside where | going away suit was of king's blue lively with hat to match. Many costly giff wer | Men's 10.0 | 0 Overcoats, | 6.00 |
| relieve them. I have suffered | is known that negotiations have been under way for the purchase of property | there is a danger of defeating a liberal, in | received. They will in future relide a | | Great King Hat, | \$2,25 |
| and the first one I took re- | there taking in the buildings from Barry | s government can afford to ignore, nor does | 4 | 10 | 97000 77119 7700) | |

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PORT OF ST. JOHN

Arrived Today Stmr Mount Temple, London and Ant

werp, Mdse and pass. C. P. R. Cleared Today Coastwise:—Stmr Louisburg, Holmes, Sydney; schr Alma, 70, Seely, Apple Riv-

FOREIGN PORTS New York, Nov. 28-Arrived stmr La Amalgamated Copper Bretagne, Havre: Kaiserin Augustae Vic-toria, Hamburg; Martha Washington, Na-

FREDERICTON NEWS

Fredericton, N. B., Nov. 28-(Special) Steamer Majestic left this morning for St.

Anaconda Mining. dohn on what will probably be her last Atch, To & S Fe.

Beverly D. McLean, son of J. D. McLean, died last night, aged thirty-seven.
He is survived by his parents and five
brothers, one of whom is N. McLean of

t. John

Baltimore & Ohio. ...
Canadian Pacific. ... 196%
Central Leather. ... 34%
Chicago & Gt West ...
Chicago & Nt West ...
Checaposke & Ohio ... 84% Mrs. James Dunphy, of Kingselear died in the Victoria Hospital yesterday.

The funeral of James Tennant took laber this afternoon under auspices of Denver & Rio (Frande Laboratoria Proposition of Proposition 170)

place this afternoon under auspices of Hiram Lodge, F. and A. M. Members of St. Andrews Society also attended. Rev Dr. Smith conducted services at the house and interment was made in the Rural General Electric. . .160

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The funeral of William W. Steeves, of Coverdale, Albert County, took place this morning from the residence of his daughter. Mrs. J. Grover Watts, Princess street. Service was conducted at the house by Rev. Wellington Camp. and the body was taken on the noon train to Salisbury for interment.

The funeral of John J. McCavour was held yesterday afternoon from his late residence, 99 Prince William street, to Cedar St. Paul.

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St. John is to be made the headquarters for the maritime provinces of the Good-burned that she died. aw relative to screens, two doors to a barsoom, etc., and will summon the chief of olice, the inspector and the legal adviser

63½ one, and the Canadian officers two. A Scotch concert will be held tonight in

FATALIT! ACAIN; CHILDREN ARE LEFT ALONE IN HOUSE

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other age, or in any other country, have been effected without physical violence should here have been effected by the force of reason, and under the forms of law.

An ancient and deep y-roted ystem of abuses has been fiercely attacked and stubbornly defended. It has fallen; and not one sword has been drawn; not and not one sword has been drawn; not the stood to have done exceedingly well.

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There are several matters to which the stood to have done exceedingly well.

The veto has been used against the education bill, the plural voting bill, the Scottish land bill, the licensing bill. It stands as a barrier to the oft-repeated demands of phies for Mt. Allison Sport-Scotland and Ireland and Wales. Progres- Ladies' College at Home--Buildsives have long seen that they are squandthis obstacle exists. How can free men Sackville, N. B., Nov. 27—J. C. Gass, of the N. B. and P.E.I. railway to the

SOME STRIKING FACTS

The Chief Justice of North Carolina states that prohibition has reduced general crime fifty per cent in that state, and some other observers regard this as a conservative estimate. Mr. Justice Barry, speaking from the bench in St. John last week, stated that half the crime and poverty in our midst are caused by intemperance. Out of every 100 persons convicted of crime in Canada last year 55 used liquor and 25 were immoderate drinkers. Of the summary convictions for various offences 40 per cent were for drunkenness. These facts are worthy of the attention

The Chief Justice of North Carolina dents.

The death of Miss Frances Briggs, occurred recently at Baytield. The funeral was held on Friday, Re". M. R. Knight conducting the services.

The at home given in the Ladies' College on Friday evening under the auspices of the Eclectic Society was a very enjoyable affair. The guests were received by the officers of the society, Misses Lou Abbott, of Bathurst, Ruth Hart of Halifax, and Marion Reid of Riverside, and by D. and Mrs. Borden. A choice programme was rendered in Beethoven Hall. Those taking part were Miss Marion Dunn, Miss Hilda Story, of Moncton; Miss Lusby, of Amberst; Miss Ayer of Sackville; Miss Wilson, of Grand Manan. Miss N. Clarke, of Rexton, and Messers. Frank Smith and L. These facts are worthy of the attention of all who are at all interested in moral reform, and in the betterment of social reform.

But over the strife of the city ye shall conditions. The last time there was an hear at the last my cry, expression of opinion by St. John people And back when the night is falling ye shall on this question, in several of the wards, Powerless shall fall and helpless the arms the majority of those who voted declared of the jealous land themselves in favor of a continuance of When ye hear my voice through the darkthe existing conditions. Since they registness and listen and understand." cred that vote, there has been greater lax- Prince and pauper and peasant, in pri ity in the enforcement of the law. The ity in the enforcement of the law. The ons or stately halls, people themselves are responsible in all such Restless they turn on their pillows when cases. They can lessen the drunkenness the old old Sea-mother calls. and crime whenever they choose to do so. They have cut it in half in North Carolina, which a few years ago would have been regarded as rather barren soil for a Ev'ry brand of paste and lotion, prohibition harvest. The famous remark

Forty kinds of germicide,
Which will slay the bug of baldne of the governor of North Carolina to the

The wild storm that raged Saturday "What are your mistress and her daugh

4 6 6 6 If Rev. A. A. Graham should decide to accept the position of principal of the new Presbyterian College at Moose Jaw, St. John will lose a minister who has faithman will lose a minister who has faithman ammonia did the cou't done grant her?" fully served his people, and a citizen who -Puck. has done much to advance the cause of temperance and social reform.

Referring to an outcomet in the way of getting way of getting to an outcomet. Referring to an outcomet in the conspiracy lurks Socialism and Home stock Press in praise of Hon. Mr. Flempay me some attention well, "says the "Well," says the Rule," and that "the Nationalists and Soming and Mr. Munro, M. P. P., the Carcialists press for the abolition of the only safeguard which at critical moments will enable the will of the people to prevail."

This is not the view held by the British Weekly, a non-conformist journal of wide

hope, be a repetition of what happened in the question of future punishment. If when the Reform Bill was passed." Then it quotes Macaulay on that event as follows:—
"In the whole history of England, there have doubts on that subject. One is replaced than this — have doubts on that subject. One is replaced than this — have doubts on that subject. One is replaced than this — have doubts on that subject. One is replaced than this — have doubts on that subject. One is replaced to the stundy of the stu is no prouder circumstance than this — minded by this discussion of the sturdy Wetaskiwan, Alberta, where she spent some that a change which could not, in any Norseman of old who was about to be months with her sister, Mrs. J. R. Twed-

and not one sword has been drawn; not. There are several matters to which the stood to have done exceeding one estate has been confiscated; not one family has been forced to emigrate. And now that a victory has been won, has it been abused? An immense mass of power has been transferred from an oligarchy to the nation. Are the numbers of the vanquished oligarchy insecure? Does the nation seem disposed to play the tyrant? tion seem disposed to play the tyrant?

Are not those who, in any other state of society, would have been visited with the severest vengeance of the triumphant party—would have been pining in dungeons, or flying to foreign countries—still enjoying their possessions and their honors, the condition in which it was left last conity. Telephone poles were broken down and communication cut off with Amherst, Moncton, St. John and local points. More to severe the council hereafter should be done with a desire to avoid the necessity of an enquiry at a later period. The people are fully the council hereafter should be done with a desire to avoid the necessity of an enquiry at a later period. The people are fully the council hereafter should be done with a desire to avoid the necessity of an enquiry at a later period. The people are fully the council hereafter should be done with a desire to avoid the necessity of an enquiry at a later period. The people are fully the council hereafter should be done with a desire to avoid the necessity of an enquiry at a later period. The people are fully the council hereafter should be done with a desire to avoid the necessity of an enquiry at a later period. The people are fully the council hereafter should be done with a desire to avoid the necessity of an enquiry at a later period. The people are fully the council hereafter should be done with a desire to avoid the necessity of an enquiry at a later period. The people are fully the council hereafter should be done with a desire to avoid the necessity of an enquiry at a later period. The people are fully the council hereafter should be done with a desire to avoid the necessity of an enquiry at a later period. The people are fully the council hereafter should be done with a desire to avoid the necessity of an enquiry at a later period. The people are fully the council hereafter should be done with a desire to avoid the necessity of an enquiry at a later period. The people are fully the council hereafter should be done with a desire to essions and their honors, weary of investigations that do not in-terday.

"What is the Liberal claim? We are quite content to give it in the words of Mr. F. E. Smith, in his letter to the Times. He asks what change is required in the second chamber, and he says:

"What is required is such a House of Lords as will give the Liberal party, when in required as will give the Liberal party, when in required as well give the Liberal party, when in required as well give the Liberal party, when of the country are being developed—and.

Amherst, Crossman and McAllister, Dorchester, second; broad jump, Locks of Amherst; distance 16 feet, 10 inches.

F. Fawcett, V. S., of The Maritime Real Estate Company, left yesterday for a week's trip to Montreal, Toronto and Chicago. It is understood that while absent, he will purchase a plant for making concrete blocks. Lords as will give the Liberal party, when in power, as good a chance—or as bad a chance—or carrying their legislation as it will give to the Conservative party when in power.' Acc. Winston Churchill has about."

of the country are being developed—and thus the longer trade reciprocity with the United States is put off the less is the likelihood that it will ever be brought understood J. H. Teare, C. M. Gibbs and about."

NEWS OF SACKVILLE

ing and Other Work

live under a constitution which, whatever Shubenacadie, has presented a handsome of The Charles Fawcett Manufe government is in power, leaves the real shield to Mount Allison Athletic Associa Company, Limited, and The Sacky shield to Mount Allison Athletic Association to be competed for in the interclass for the Company, Limited, and The Sack stone Company and Company and gathering itself into a single point—the relations between the Lords and Commons. It is a question which ought to have been settled long ago, and, to do them justice, the Lords, by their high-handed action, have brought it to a head."

some striking facts

shield to Mount Allison Athletic Association to be competed for in the interclass football league. It is of silver engraved and mounted upon oak. Another trophy which will be competed for this year by which will be competed for this year by which will be competed by E. R. Machum of St. John. In the case of the Gass trophy the competition is restricted to the sophomore and Freshman classes, and the academy. The Machum silverware however, is to be played for by all the university classes and by the academy strip.

SOME STRIKING FACTS

Borne on the night wind wailing over the sleeping land Comes the voice of the old Sea-mother to those who understand.

"Ye have wandered far, my children, ye have left me long alone, But I wait with a patience eternal for I

IN LIGHTER VEIN HAIR RAISING

governor of South Carolina would be especially applicable under present day con-ditions

and yesterday was accompanied by traged-ico at sea, the most heartrending of them: "We're to have a party day after to

Referring to an outburst in the Wood way of getting one of these salesmen to

This is not the view held by the British Weekly, a non-conformist journal of wide circulation. Referring to the result of the coming elections it anticipates that the veto power of the Lords will be broken, and adds:—

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Ing their possessions and their honors, still taking part as freely as ever in public affairs? Two years ago they were dominant. Now they are vanquished. Yet the whole people would regard with horror any who should dare to propose any vindictive measure."

The British Weekly also pays some attention to Mr. F. E. Smith, who is described in today's cables as "one of the best fighting speechmakers on the Unionist side." The British Weekly says:—

"What is the Liberal claim? We are quite content to give it in the words of the people of investigations that do not investigations that do not investigations that do not investigations. The people are weary of investigations that do not investigations. The people are weary of investigations that do not investigate, and of conditions that call for investigations.

The New York Commercial devotes a good deal of attention to the subject of reciprocity with Canada, and points out to the people of the United States that they need not expect this country to make a general reduction of duties. It says:—

"On the whole, nothing is plainer than that the Canadian manufacturers and rail-way companies, the farmers, the merchweary of investigations that do not investigations.

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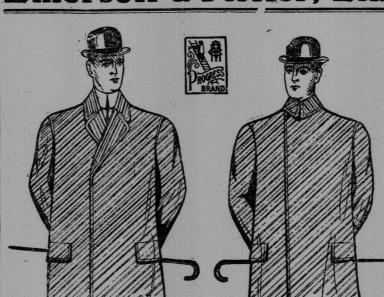
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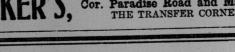
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The Evening Chit-Chat By RUTH CAMERON

HE lady who came to spend the day with mother yesterday brought her little grandchild. And at four o'clock, when school was out, the little girl next door and the little girl from two doors down the street came over to play dolls with her.

Mother produced some of the old family playthings in the way of doll's furniture for them, and for awhile they played most happily in the next room to my study. And then, all at once, I was conscious of a discord. The dispute concerned the arrangement of the furniture.

"But they never have bureaus in parlors," I heard.

"Yes they do. When we lived in the boarding house we had a bureau in our parlor behind the screen."

"But we aven't got a screen."

"I don't care. We've got to have the bureau in the parlor because if we don't there'll only be a piano and a chair, and you can't have a parlor with just a piano and a chair. "But you can't have a bureau in a parlor, and I won't."

"Then I won't play, and I don't like you, and I'm going down and get grandma to take me home. I don't want to

play with you. So there!"

This last remark, delivered in a shrill tone, audible all over the house, brought grandmother to the scene of action.

"Madeline, don't you dare say that naughty thing again,"
she reproved. "Of course you will play with the other fittle girls and play as they want to. You know you can't have

girls and play as they want to. You know you can't have your own way all the time."

That's the worst thing about Madeline, she explained to me subsequently, when comparative peace had been restored. "When she can't have her own way she sits down and says 'I won't play,' I think that's a terrible trait in a child. If she were my child I'd break her of it no matter what I had to do."

With difficulty I repressed a smile. Not because I don't agree with grandmother. I do, thoroughly. I don't know any trait I dislike more in a child than the 'I won't play' habit. But you see I dislike it even more in grown-ups. And that's why I smiled.

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For once on a time Madeline's grandmother used to be a very active member of a certain club. She isn't any longer because the club voted to change its place of meeting to one more generally accessible. Madeline's grandmother vigorously opposed the move, but lost. Therefore she said the grown-up equivalent to "I won't play," and left the club in wrath.

There is a woman in our neighborhood who used to be a strong church member, but who hasn't been inside the church this year. She thought the society needed a change of ministers. The trustees thought differently. So she said. "I won't play until you do what I want," and hasn't been inside the church since.

Two of my neighbors, who are usually active workers in the church fair, are doing nothing this year. Why? Because they wanted the church to hire a larger hall for the sale, and the majority of the worshippers deemed that unwise. So these highly charitable and religious folks said, "We won't play," and retired into their respective corners to sulk and hope the fair would be a failure.

But why multiply instances? You know the "I won't play" folks as well as I do.

Daily Hints for the Cook

CARAMEL CAKE WITH BUTTER SWEET POTATO AND OYSTER CRO- out of sight.

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One and one-half cups sugar, scant 1-2 cup butter, 1-2 cup sour milk, 1-2 cup chocolate dissolved in 1-2 cup boiling watter, 2 eggs, 2 cups flour, flavor to taste, 1 teaspoon soda, pinch of salt.

Butter frosting: One cup confectioner's sugar, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon milk, 1 tablespoon coffee or cocoa, 1-4 teaspoon flavoring. Mix well with spoon, then beat until creamy with silver fork. If done right will be like whipped cream.

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SWEET POTATO AND OYSTER CRO-QUETTES

To two cupful of oysters which have been cut in pieces and one cupful of sweet milk. Stir in two well beaten eggs, one teaspoonful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt, and a dash of cayenne. Form into follals, roll in beaten egg, then in crumbs, and fry in deep fat.

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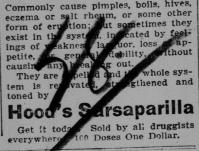
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TONGUE SALAD

Cut cold boiled tongue in thin slices and arrange on a platter. Make a dressing of a small onion, six anchovies and six sprigs of parsley all chopped fine. Add half a cup of French dressing and when mixed pour it over the tongue.

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To two stalks of grated celery and one into the foliolet rice add one pint to fine will and simmer all together gently until the celery and rice can be pressed through a sieve. Season to taste after adding one quart of hot milk thickened with a little corn starch dissolved in cold wall the collection of the



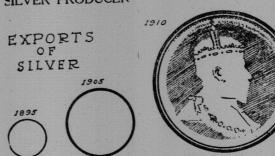
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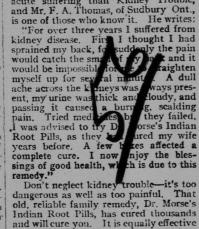


SPORT NEWS OF A DAY; HOME AND ABROAD

Commercial Team's Nice Victory. The Telegraph bowlers went down to deeat on Black's alleys Saturday afternoon at the hands of the Brock & Patterson bowling team. The scribes were away off, and could only get in the 400 class in one string. The B. & P. team, however, roll-tress or indigestion

Total. Avg. 83 253 841/3 77 228 76 94 268 891/3

made by both teams. Foohey, for the winners, bowled an exceptionally good game, having one string of 115 and another of 103. His average was 1021/2, which is the record so far this season. Jack led for railway team with an average



WILL RELIEVE ANY **UPSET STOMACH IN ABOUT FIVE MINUTES**

Distress from Indigestion, Stomach-Gas, Heartburn or San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 28-Battling a little Diapepsin.

ed a good game, putting up a score of minutes and you would feel fine.

This harmless preparation will digest team had the highest single string for the anything you eat and overcome a sour,

AMUSEMENTS FOR

BATTLING **NELSON HAS** REACHED END

Headache goes after taking Nelson, of Hegwison, will no longer menace the lightweight belt, for the first time in his fighting career, the "Durable Dane," a shell of the once great pugilist was knocked out today beyond all disupte. Owan Moran, a sturdy lad from Birming-



Briton's right hand punches on the chin, the wonderful fighting spirit of the chin, the wonderful fighting spirit building and armaments construction of the Dane was ever present.

One second after the final count had been tolled off and Referee Benjamin Selig ister of marine and fisheries, and been tolled off and Referee Benjamin Selig ister of marine and fisheries, and members of the government with reference to the construction of a floating dry

MONTH WILL SEE NAVY AND DOCKS CONTRACT CLOSE

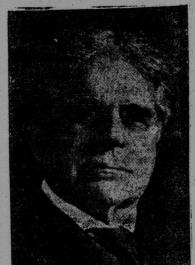
Definite Announcement Expected Very Soon from Ottawa-Transaction is Compli-

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 25-Tenders for the

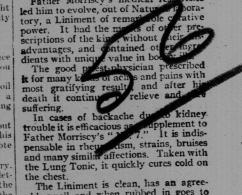
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Picture subjects, orchestra and songs at

Moving pictures at the Star.
Pictures and songs at the Unique.
Board of public safety meeting in City
Hall at 8 o'clock. Bowling—C. M. B. A. and Holy Trinity teams in Intersociety League on St. Peter's

Carleton Presbyterian church Scotch oncert. Y. M. S. of St. Joseph anniversary cele-

Assembly in Keiths, St. John's Lodge, F. ening of Carleton Cornet Band fair.

Since early in the fall the price of sugar has been steadily lowering and another decrease of .10 cents was reported today, affecting all grades. This lessons the price of standard sugar to \$4.75 and \$4.85.

SEASON OF ADVENT. The first Sunday of Advent was observed in the Catholic churches throughout the world yesterday. It is a time of preparation for the great festival of Christmas.

which had become unfit for further service met death' yesterday in a barn off Market Place, from a shot fired by policeman Geo. Clarke.

given Mrs. Wm. Hartin, of St. John west on Friday evening, when about thirty of her friends gathered in honor of her birthday. Miss McInnes, on behalf of the company, presented to her a handsome net silk waist. Music and dancing were enjoyed and a bountiful supper served.

GO WEST TONIGHT. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McIntyre, who arrived in the city on Saturday from their home in Chatham, will leave this evening for their future home, in Winnipeg, where Mr. McIntyre has accepted a position as editor of a leading trade journal. Many friends here and in other parts of the province wish them success and happiness in their prairie home.

St. David's Paster is Asked to Accept Principalship of Saster prairie home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McIntyre, who ar

MR. GOOD TO VANCOUVER. Printer & Publisher, Toronto, says:—
"H. P. Good, who was manager of the Dominion exhibition at St. John, and now with the Sunday World, Toronto, has been appointed manager of the Vancouver exhibition; A. D. Merkle, formerly news editor of the Standard, and editor of the defunct New Star, is now in Halifax as city editor of the Halifax Echo.

Decided

Rev. A. A. Graham, pastor of St. David's Presbyterian church in this city, has been asked to accept the principalship of the new Presbyterian College at Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan.

Mr. Graham laid the matter before the

FORTY HOURS' DEVOTION In St. Peter's church on Friday morning next the annual services of the Forty Hours' Devotion will begin. Special ser-vices will be held on that evening and also vices will be held on that evening and also on Saturday and Sunday. At a solemn high mass on Friday morning, a procession of the clergy, altar boys, and representatives of the married and single men's societies, will take place. There will be exposition throughout the day, and hours of veneration will be observed by the children, and the various bodies connected with the church

LAY READERS.

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An 'interesting incident in the morning service at St. Luke's church yesterday was the institution of Messrs. T. D. Purdie and E. L. Wasson as licensed lay readers. The candidates were presented by the rector, Rev. R. P. McKim, and the institution service was conducted by Archdeacon Raymond. The service was very impressive. Mr. Purdie is a brother of Rev. J. E. Purdie, the curate of St. Luke's. Archdeacon Raymond also briefly addressed the eight teachers lately added to the staff of the Sunday school, who were presented by the rector and commended them to the prayers of the congregation.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION.

CANADA

(By H. L. Spencer.) Fair land of mountain, lake and stream, Of forests green through all the year; Of valleys that Arcadian seem Of homes that love and plenty cheer. No other land could be so dear 'Neath all the overarching skies; And doubly blest is he who here Contented lives—contented dies.

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WEDDING

Two St. John Couples Today **Receiving Congratulations on** Fifty Years of Married Life

Fifty years ago today, on November 28, 1860, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Fairweather were married in this city. Today both are enjoying good health and are receiving the congratulations of their friends, ther coupled with the wish that they may have many more happy years to come. Mrs. Fairweather was Miss Emma Titus, a daughter of Richard Titus, lumber merchant and ship-owner, and the wedding took place at her home in the presence of the immediate relatives of the bride and

r the great festival of Christmas.

HORSE SHOT.

Two sons and four daughters blessed the union. One son, Edgar H., is associated with his father in the insurance business, and the other—Walter, died at the age of twenty-size transfer and the other state of twenty-size transfer. twenty-six years. Two daughters died in infancy and two-Misses Grace Lang and met death vesterday in a barn off Market Place, from a shot fired by policeman Geo. Clarke.

GLEE CLUBS TO ASSIST
Tonight at the Torrey mission Mr. Mc-Ewan will sing the Holy City. A special invitation has been issued to the glee clubs of the Empress of Ireland and Tunisian to assist in the music during the remaining nights of the mission.

Infancy and two—Misses Grace Lang and Carrie reside with their parents.

Mr. Fairweather started in business with his father and afterwards was deputy common clerk of the city for a number of years. During the latter part of his term as a city official he studied law and on passing his examination and being admitted to the bar, entered into partnership with his brother—Arthur, under the firm name of A. C. and G. E. Fairweather. After some years the partnership was dis-

spoke on "Decision."

In the school room of Main street Baptist church yesterday afternoon, Rev. Dr. Jacoby, addressed a large gathering of Sunday school members on "Decision." dwelling particularly on the coming of His children to God. His address made a deep impression on all present.

TEA AND SALE.

The members of the Young Women's Guild of Trinity church are making elaborate preparations for a tea and fancy sale which they intend holding from December 3 to 7. The tea will be held in the school room, which is being prettily decorated by room, which is being prettily decorated by the young ladies.

POLICE COURT.

The tea will be held in the school casion, wishing them more years of happiness together. Mr. and Mrs. Colwell were married in Carleton fifty years ago and have lived here all their lives. Mrs. Colwell was Miss Pritting Mrs. Col. POLICE COURT.

Fines of \$4 each were imposed on Henry Croft and Charles Ross on charges of drunkenness, in the police court this morning, while double the amount was exacted in the cases of John Harrington, and Norman McDonald. James Lavigne, on charge of being drunk in Pond street yesterday afternoon, was remanded.

There was a very pleasant surprise party given Mrs. Wm. Hartin, of St. John west on Friday evening, when about thirty of the surprise party on Friday evening, when about thirty of the surprise and their fives. Mrs. Colwell was for many years engaged in mercantile life. He has long been a member of the congregation of Germain street Baptist church and for years has been a deacon.

It is regretted that one of the daughters, Miss Elizabeth Colwell, of Porto Rico, will be unable to be present. Other members of the family who are now in the city are: Mrs. W. C. Vincent, of Muskoka; Mrs. T. C. Reed, of Bridgewater (N. S.); Miss Annie Colwell, of Boston; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Colwell, of Halifax, and the Misses Emma and Nettie, of this city.

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made by "Dents," "Perrins," FOWNES and

session of the church on Friday evening



ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION.

The thirty-ninth aniversary of the Y. M. S. of St. Joseph will be celebrated this evening in St. Malachi's hall, Sydney street, with a smoker and social. The affair will take the form of a reunion and fraternal visit as well, as many of the older members will be present, and members of the other young men's societies will also attend. The newly elected president, Wm. J. Magee, will occupy the chair. A very enjoyable programme will be given, not only by the members of the St. Joseph's society, but by the Father Mathew Association and St. Peter's Y. M. A. The members of the St. Peter's Y. M. A. The members of the St. Peter's Y. M. A. The members of the St. Peter's y. M. A. The members of the St. Peter's y. M. A. The members of the St. Peter's y. M. A. The members of the St. Peter's y. M. A. The members of the St. Peter's y. M. A. The members of the St. Peter's y. M. A. The members of the St. Peter's y. M. A. The members of the St. Peter's y. M. A. The members of the St. Peter's y. M. A. The members of the St. Peter's y. M. A. The members of the St. Peter's y. M. A. The members of the St. Peter's y. M. A. The members of the St. Peter's y. M. A. The members of the St. Peter's y. M. A. The members of the St. Peter's y. M. A. The members of the St. Peter's y. M. A. The members of the St. Peter's y. M. A. The members of the St. Peter's y. M. A. The members of the St. Peter's y. M. A. The members of the St. Peter's y. M. A. The members of the St. Peter's y. M. A. The members of the St. Peter's y. M. A. The members of the St. Peter's y. M. A. The members of the St. Peter's y. M. A. The members of the St. Peter's y. M. A. The members of the St. Peter's y. M. A. The members of the St. Peter's y. M. A. The members of the St. Peter's y. M. A. The members of the St. Peter's y. M. A. The members of the St. Peter's y. M. A. The members of the St. Peter's y. M. A. The members of the St. Peter's y. M. A. The members of the St. Peter's y. M. A. The members of the St. Peter's y. M. A. The members of the S

A DOUBLE WEDDING Two blushing brides and their two

chosen partners, with a party of some ten friends called at the home of Rev. D. Hutchinson, of Main street Baptist church on Saturday afternoon and two marriages were solemnized.

The couples were Charles Edward Thompson, of England, and Miss Maud-King, of Fredericton, and Fred Macaulay of Debert, N. S., and Miss Annie Sharpe, of Ambarat. The former were attended of Amherst. The former were attended by S. J. Leighton and Mrs. Charles Bel and at the second wedding Miss Margaret Bell was bridesmaid and Fred George

Davis groomsman.

They did not enlighten the minister as to any romance that might attach to the double wedding, but they all came together and all left together, but showers rice and confetti marked their going.

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