

THOMAS A. McMACKIN.

the point.

their deaths

morrow would find the vessel a total gale tore out a sail which had been set, the father was taken away. Neighbors

Viscount Aoki may not return to say that complications resulting from Interior. Hon, ington. In the event of his re-my continued ill-health have become make inquiries event his res ignation is ac that Viscount Aoki may cepted, has long been under discussion. Was tioned in this connec- signation, the Government of Japan tion include Baron Kaneko, formerly will only appoint to the position a Special Envoy to the United States, person well known in America, who Baron Chinda, Vice-Minister of the Foreign Office, and M.Takahari, at pre-who has the confidence of the Amerisent Japanese Minister to Italy, and formerly Minister of Japan at Wash-ington. It is now understood that M. Ushes of the president and the people Takahari is first choice, Neither Bar- on the immigration question and in apon Chinda nor Baron Keneko can be spared, so Aakahira will undoubtedly alizes the importance of having be appointed if he is acceptable at Washington. The Associated Press is assured by the highest authority in the Foreign Office that the recall of Vis-

death of Thomas A. McMackin place Thursday morning at his , 134 Orange street. The deceased in the 79th year of his age. He stricken with paralysis on Sunday ing and grew steadily worse until

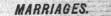
leaves four sons, T. Ernest and s. A., both of Boston, Arthur W., ager of the N. B. Telephone Co.'s branch, and S. W. McMackin, the goods merchant.

ree daughters also survive, Mrs. S. erry, Mrs. W. C. Short, both city, and Miss Jennie at home.

#### IN LOVING MEMORY.

d home on Nov. 22nd, 1905, Gladys C. Kyle, loved and only child of thus and Evelyn Kyle, aged four urs, seven months, and fourteen

is Safe in His Keeping."



DGER - JENKINS .- At St. Jude's urch, West Side, by Rev. G. F. ovil, Ernest Harry Bridger, of St. rge, to Sarah Allen Jenkins, of n England.

LY-WALSH-In this city, on the November, 1907, by the Rev. Dr. mond, rector of St. Mary's church bert John Kelly and Augusta Valsh, both of this city. NTON - NEILSON. - At Peters ver, Gloucester County, N. B., on ov. 19th, by the Rev. Jas. Wheeler, timus Hinton of Bathurst to Miss zzie Neilson of Peters River. RADY - McGUIRE .- On Nov. 13th, Fairville, by the Rev. C. Collins, iss Annie E. McGuire and Thomas Grady, both of this city.

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#### MISCELLANEOUS.

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wreck. Her captain, W. H. Strout, and the six members of the crew reached The Rebecca Shepherd is shore safely in the big power lifeboat of the Monomoy Point life saving station, the crew of which had stood by the schooner for hours assisting in the fruitless struggle to remove her from in depth. ner dangerous position The Rebecca Shepherd left St. George, S. I., November 28 for Lynn, Mass. She was off Hyannis yesterday a time as chance offered when the lifeand when near the gas buoy in Pollock boat was as near as possible to the side of the thrashing collier. The ef-Rip Slue the wind died out and the schooner let go anchor. During the night the anchor became fouled with the buoy, the wind coming in strong forts to clear her chain from the buoy were unsuccessful, though both the crews worked manfully. Big seas were from the northeast and making it imbreaking full across the schooner's tible for the crew to get the vessel clear. This morning the wind increased to a gale, and the seas growing momentarily more violent, Captain Strout found his position a very perilous one

deck, and as the tide ebbed she began to pound dangerously on the bottom. Captain Kelley of the Monomoy Point crew was knocked violently against the windlass by one of the seas and sufand ordered the colors set in the rigfered a severe blow on the head, but signal for assistance. In spite ging to was not seriously hurt. At sunset, of the heavy snow fall the vessel was when it had been found that the vessighted from Monomoy Point about 10 sel was leaking badly, her captain was o'clock and the life saving crew under forced reluctantly to abandon her, and the command of Captain Kelley set out he, with the crew, came ashore in the to her assistance in the large power lifeboat. lifeboat which is kept at anchor inside It is thought extremely likely that

the vessel will go to pieces tonight, but At that time the sea outside was runthere is also a chance that should the ning violently and old surfmen said the wind abate she may ride in safety at conditions were worse than on the day of the memorable storm five years ago her anchorage. This chance, however, when a gallant crew of life-savers from is considered small. The crew was made up of Mate Urithe Monomoy Point station went to

ah Strout, a brother of the captain; A. O. Nash, cook, and seamen Gus Er-Shortly after 11 o'clock the powerboat was manned and, guided by Capt. ickson, Joe Wyland, Bert Lawson and

Kelley, she soon rounded the point and put her nose into the tumbling rips. A revenue cutter was sent for to-Although she carried a crew of ten night and is expected to come fro all told, the power-boat rode the seas Boston tomorrow morning to aid the with remarkable buoyancy, showing schooner if she is still afloat.

CYPHER'S

Oyster Shells,

**Crystal Grit**,

Mann's Green Bone Cutters

Market Square, St. John, N. B.

dren, Chief Rideout and Horsem G. W. Shepherd & Co. of Philadelphia, driving to a nearby house to which is her hailing port. She was a woman to stay with the children. Although warned by Chief Ride built in 1873 at Milford, Del., and has to say nothing Horseman protested in his innocence. "Do you think," he aska registered net tonnage of 390, is 132 feet in length, 32 feet beam and 9 feet ed, "that I would hurt my woman with

all these little children around? I am The work of boarding the schooner innocent and am not afraid to go with was accomplished with great difficulty, the men being obliged to jump one at

#### Has Enemies in District

On the drive out to the depot at Salisbury Horseman told Chief Rideout that he had several enemies in the district. He appeared not to realize the mess of his position and asked if he might go to a hotel instead of a jail. "I won't run away," he told the chief. "You can lock the door of my room if you like." He was taken from Salisbury to Moncton and placed in a cell in the jail. Ephraim Hicks, the man who swore

women who gave evid cause the after the testimony they gave. The feeling is also very strong

night at Boundary Creek without services of any kind, there being no min-ister present, either at the house before the body was taken out, or at the

Before the jurymen had left Johnson's house, after holding the imquest, Horse-man was on his way to his house taking the body out at once, and accompanied by some neighbors and the eld-dest daughter, set off for Boundary On arrival there the body was Creek.

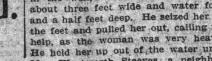
rediately interred. There is much indignation in the district over this. Horseman said tonight that it was too late to get a minister, although he had ntended to do so.

The woman who met death Saturday was Horseman's second wife, his first wife having died some fourteen or fif-teen years ago. The first wife was a rousin to Hicks, who claims that she POULTRY GOODS and Horseman did not get along well together. Horseman said his first wife had died a month after they were married, while he was ill of fever. He claims she died of measles.

Horseman is a tall, rather sallow man, his hair and short beard slightly touched with grey. He can neither read nor write, and is not sure of his own age, which he says is somewhere between forty-five and fifty. He has not been very successful on the farm, and his house is rather a poor affair.

#### Horseman's Story

Horseman's story of his wife's death, as related by him at the inquest, was that he went into a barn to get a Write for Catalogue and Prices to wrench for repairing his plough, passing his wife, who was on her way to the well. When he came out a cou-W H. Thorne & Co., Limited.



came, when the woman was conveyed magistrate said he could not consider

wall crying. He was exceedingly grateful for the promise that his children would be cared for. Coun.

Jones, of this city, went to Steeves

Mountain at the request of Chief Ri

lon possible for the care of the child-

Interviewed by your reporter last

night, the little girl Hattie said she did not see the drowning. She said her father and mother had

been mad, just before the tragedy,

having disagreed over one of the boys going to a neighboring party. She said her mother was subject to faint-

ing spells and might have fallen in the

The situation in connection with the

supply of coal for the I. C. R. has

been greatly improved of late, two

cargoes having arrived at Cape Breton

vell when seized by one of these.

deout and will make the best pro

into the house on a sled. According bail in a case like this. A pathetic scene was enacted in to Mrs. Steeves and Mrs. Wellington' corridor of the jail when Horseman was taken back to his cell. As he was Mitton, Horseman left the woman lying on the sled, and refused to allow about to enter the cell he turned to Chief Rideout and said: "What about others to take off her wet clothing or give her any hot water until Dr. my children? Can't you do something Jones arrived. The female witnes to have them looked after? My poor little girl can't take care of the whole

out the warrant, said he did so be- also claimed that Horseman choked his wife as she lay on the couch after yesterday at the inquest had urged him being removed from the sled. Horse-to, they being afraid of Horseman man's explanation of this is that he was Chief Ridcout assured Horsen

stroking her throat to restore circulation. Dr. Jones' evidence went, to throughout the district over the affair, show that there was no choking, as if as the dead woman was buried last there had been, marks would have remained on the neck. Horseman was ery nervous during the inquest, especially during the testimony of some of the women, when he frequently asked to speak to the coroner and members of the jury. Coroner Dr. McDonald finally ordered Horseman to sit down

and calm himself. Horseman, on the witness stand, seemed anxious to talk and make matters clear to the jury after giving the circumstances of the accident. Horseman was asked if he and his wife had always lived agree-"Always, except when she jawed." he replied. "Did she ever threaten to leave you?" "Once." "For what

"Well, I do not know." "Did purpose?" she leave you?" "Yes; she was away, but I could not tell how long." There is a great deal of feeling throughout the county over the case.

rom Livis, and a cargo of about 2100 MONCTON, Dec. 5.-Charged with tons will be delivered at St. John next the murder of his wife, Christopher week

over to him when he resumed his seat.

H. G. Wadman and P. E. Heine, well Horseman was arraigned in police known provincial officers of the L. O. court this morning before Magistrate L., went to Amherst this morning to Kay and without any evidence being meet the Nova Scotian committee retaken the case was adjourned until Saturday morning at ten o'clock. In specting the founding of an orphans home for children of Orangem neantime witnesses will be secured.

James C. Sherren who also defended Thomas F. Collins, appeared for Horse-WOULD DISFRANCHISE man. There was a large assemblage of people in the court room when the prisoner was brought in. Horseman appeared cool and collected and stood quietly leaning on Magistrate Kuy's desk while the information was read

Mr. Sherren said that something should be done to provide for Herse-man's children He said that while great OTTAWA, Dec. 4.-Hon. Walter Scott, premier of Saskatchewan, is in pains had been taken to prosecute the the well, when he cane out a coupple of minutes later he saw the woman in the well, the mouth of which is about three feet wide and water four and a half feet deep. He seized her by the feet and pulled her out, calling for the feet and pulled her out, calling for Ottawa on his way to the Mediterra-

help, as the woman was very heavy. He held her up out of the water until Mrs. Wentworth Steeves, a neighbor, Mr. Sherren asked about bail. The distranchised for five years

manifest, and though now incipient, Mr. Clements resu manifest, and though now inciplent, threaten to become chronic with most serious results, in an endeavor to pre-vent which I am compelled to immedi-ately have an extended ocean voyage. Under these circumstances, conscious of the disability under which my col-leagues have labored owing to my long absence from departmental work, the individual disability and the manufacture of the disability and the manufacture of man who would vote the for the devil if he were a or the third of a manufacture of a manufacture of a manufacture was sharply called to order by the Speaker. Dealing with Mr. Millet's criticism he sneered at the member for South Grey as a local street preacher and said he was the type of man who would vote the for the devil if he were a indefinite time of my possible return and the necessity of permitting my suc-cessor to assume the duties of the de-The Speaker said such languag partment at an early date in prepara-tion for the next session of parliament, of the house and Mr. C nent, of the house ,and Mr. Clem

deeply as I regret the decision, I must, to withdraw the express perforce, again respectfully request proceeded to make an a perforce, again respectfully request your acceptance of my resignation of the portfolio of public works. e portfolio of public works. May I once more reiterate my great ing an expression of a farmer appreciation of your own and my col- he said, had described Mr. Fisher

agues' kindness during the time that meat inspection regulations and the Minister who was responsible for them. Mr. Fisher sold that the meat in-spection system had not pleased every-I have been a member of your government and again express my sincere good wishes for your personal and political welfare.

one, but there was no doubt it was do-ing a good thing for Canada. On the I remain, my dear Sir Wilfrid, Faithfully yours, C. S. HYMAN.

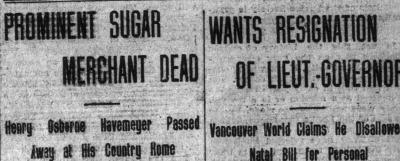
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nan tha Sir Wilfrid Laurier replied from Milan, Italy, on the 12th of June, as every step possible would be taken to see that the children were provided for. As Sherren and the ohief were talking over plans for providing for the little ones, Horseman stood by the My Dear Hyman: I am in receipt of your letter of 22nd

question of rural mail delivery. Mr. Fisher sold it was estimated that the cost in the United States for rural mail delivery next year was thirty-five millions. Canade was bardly prepared yet for an expenditure of that magnitude. However, Canada could, of May, tendering me again your resig-nation as minister of public works. I feel that under the circumstances de-lation of Canada as the United States tailed in your letter, there is nothing for me to do now but to comply with your request. The reasons which you set forth admit of no other course. Im-mediately on my return to other

as, Mr. Clements condemned the

mediately on my return to Ottawa, about the 20th of July, I will see that the matter is made official. With the Lewis.





NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-Henry Osborne VANCONVER, B. C., Dec. 4 .- The Havemeyer, president of the American World editorially calls for the resigng Company, died today at nation of Dunsmuir, lieutenant govercountry home, Merrivale Stock Farm, at Commack, L. I., of heart nor, on the ground that he dist failure, following an attack of acute indigestion experienced on Thanksgiv-ing day. From the first the patient's heart failed him and his condition was critical. When death came, Mrs. Have-the evidence before the commission of critical. When death came, Mrs. Have-meyer, her son Horace and daughter Electra and Dr. L. C. Erisbell, ware at the bedside. This evening the body was brought This evening the body was brought the Havemeyer town residence. inquiry; that an arrangement by the Supply Was

This evening the body residence. In Havemeyer town residence. Mr. Havemeyer was particularly fond of his stock farm, which consisted of about 300 acres, and he spent much time there. He took a keen interest in breeding horses for road purposes, and breeding horses for Merrivilie when does not vote in an election he shall be frequently ran down to Merrivilie when wa. The World claims the Natal act in need of rest and seclusion

THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1907,

@ IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD @

### CHURCH NOTES BACK TO THE CENTRE Rev. Dr. W. Robertson Nicoll,-In the British Weekly

Socialist meeting, with nearly

Christ is the prophet, the priest and the king of His church. In proportion as He is preached in the fullness of as He is preached in the fullness of the king of His church. In proportion as He is preached in the fullness of as He is preached in the finitess of these offices, His church lives and flourishes, the church which is His body, the fullness of Him that filleth all in all. When the testimony to His work is defective and faltering, then come the seasons of retrogression, bar-renness, and despondency. But it is those pathetic periods of ebb and emptiness that lay bare the deepest and from any dozen preachers in a month ptiness that lay bare the deepest and most constant desires of the human spirit. They make for a return to the tross. History shows that among the offices of our Lord His priesthood is central, and that wherever Christ is preached as

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the priest, ordained by the oath of God, the priest who was a victim, the priest who offered Himself immaculate to God, then the world is invaded and souls are won. But history teaches that such ministries in the priesthood and cause the thinking which is the function of the Christian ministry to are, on the whole, difficult. It is not easy to dwell amid the everlasting induce! . . On a fine evening, when a dozen churches are holding their prayer-meetings in a fine old New rnings of the cross. There are con tinual withdrawals from the central Many remain in the neighborfire. England city, there are gathered in them the mournful bunch of worshiphood and do not wholly part with their power. They are aware of the cross but their consciousness of the redemp pers trying to feel that they are per-forming a 'duty,' while down the street tion there achieved is not supreme. The doctrine of atonement is perceived to be vital, and yet it is not easily held! hearing the story of the revivals of Wesley and Wycliffe, and of the Peas-ants' War, with appeals and illustrait is not easily taught; it seems at first to apepal to the heart rather than to the intellect. So modifications of the tions from the Gospels, with breathles New Testament rendering take place interest, singing songs of brotherhood, addressing the members as 'comrades,' and cheering Karl Marx!" till at last in many cases the doctrine as taught by our Lord and His apostles is hardly recognizable. Sometin

as taught by our Lord and his spos-ties is hardly recognizable. Sometimes indeed that doctrine is expressly re-pudiated. But this does not mean at first or necessarily? an abandonment of Chris-tianity. Christ is preached still in His prophetic and regal offices. Christ the Prophet and the King is brought into greater prominence as Christ the Priest recedes. Often, at the beginning, there is a true teaching of the prophecy of our Lord, that is, the preacher recogn-nizes that as Christ makes known the will of God the Father to His people-so the Holy Ghost makes known the them the words of Christ. Great saints have not hesitated to affirm that Christ's words would be of smail use to us unless they were applied to us by the Holy Spirit. This at least is true, that the grand dekusion of ration-alism has been that the world can be saved by teaching. The distinction be aved by teaching. The distinction be saved by teaching. The distinction be ited and largely repudiated on one ground or another till only a few are if, fished from the turbid stream or tradition. Even on the few there is difference of opinion. Time was, and not so very long ago, when the Sermon on the Mount was loudly claimed as

not so very long ago, when the Sermon who was as far fro

In this department facts are given ot opinions, and as far as possible, are cited.

### ROMAN. CATHOLIC. THE NEW FREEMAN has the fol lowing:--It is really a good joke to hear Rev. Dr. Patterson-Smyth (An-glican), of Montreal, speak of other dren,

Christians as his "separated brethren!" ... Dr. Patterson-Smyth's "separated rethren" are numbered, as follows, in le world: \$0,000,000 Catholics (called by some the "Romans"), 81,510,000 Greek Schismatics, 124,000,000 in the various sects including the Anglican pect and the appeal of a religion. Si-multaneously with this fact, he has seen, as we all have, a vile and utterly corrupt Jew theatrical trust capitalize communion. Now, we know the good Anglican people cannot claim one-third of the last-named millions; so, for for their own uses the materials of the opdness sake, why does not Dr. Smyth Bible, and watched the theatre under such guidance, produce the emotions stop joking?

"UNLESS," says "Rome." - a paper published in English in the Holy City, "the signs of the times are all wrong we are only at the beginning of a bitanti-religious conflict in Italy is of infinitely more consequence to the Catholics of the whole world than any prosecution of the Church in France because it concerns intimately not only the liberty, independence, dig-nity, but even the personal safety of the Holy Father himself. It is as well to look facts squarely in the face from hundred persons packed into a hall, is to look facts squarely in the face from the very beginning. Here in the very

heart of United Italy stands the Vatican. Only its four walls separate the Head of the Catholic world from the rising tide of anti-clericalism, and what anti-clericalism means we all sm. and ism means we all know by this time." THE FREEMAN says: - We wish Rev. Dr. Workman, of Montreal, no ill, yet we are pleased to have learned that his Unitarian utterances and teachings are not wanted in the Mon-treal Methodist College.

SOME MEMBERS of the Montreal SOME MEMBERS of the Montreal City Council propose to make the fol-lowing exceptions to the Sabbath law, viz, the sale by retail on Sunday of fruits, confectionery, temperance drinks and other deinties, as well as flowers, cigars, pipes, tobacco, toys and other small articles or knicknacks, as well as obtieve and remembershall beth

pefore our congregations? It is not Fark, nor to certain games, amuse-ments, concerts, museums, sports and recreations (with the exception of thea-trical performances) or to the running of ferry boats between the after and of ferry boats between the city and St. Helen's Island and adjoining towns,

St. Heien's island and adjoining towns, freshytering in management of the system of the past. More than and strange languages to learn. They run the risk of catching the terrible of the ingathering of the past. More than is and strange languages to learn. They run the risk of catching the terrible of the ingathering of the past. More than the risk of catching the terrible of the ingathering of the past. More than the risk of catching the terrible of the ingathering of the past. More than the risk of catching the terrible of the past. More than the risk of ca

Confession, and I can tell you that at THE METHODISTS the conclusion of the missions which I conducted as part of my public work, WHAT IS THE MATTER with the Methodist Church? is a question ask-ed in last week's Christian Guardian I used to hear far more confession than I have heard as a Catholic priest concerning the next to nothing that is than I have heard as a Catholic priest. On practically every point, except the supremacy of the Pope, we believed the teachings of the Catholic Church, taught most of her doctrines, as thou-sands of Anglican elergy are doing to-day, and it is this High Church teach-ing that is building the bridge over which Anglicans will come into the true fold." eing done for the foreigners who are settling in our western provinces, "During the past seven years about a quarter of a million of these," it says, have come to Canada, one-third of whom cannot speak English. . . . The Presbyterians have four medical misionaries among the Galicians, and fou true fold." Hungarian missionaries, but above all they have the hohor of establishing the

#### THE PRESBYTERIANS.

ing the last five years, has built over A FEW YEARS ago Chalmers fifty churches and ministers to about Church, Halifax, of which Dr. Millar 60,000 is pastor, was started with ten chiltwenty German churches with a men meeting in an upper room. bership of 1,474; seventeen Scandinaday it is a well organized congregation vian churches, with a membership of with fifty families and ninety com-

374; four Galician, three Russian and nunicants. This is the work our Augone Hungarian. In the same territory mentation Scheme is doing. Presbyte the Methodists have one mission in ries organize little groups of Presbyte-Winnipeg and one in Alberta. Now acrian families into co regations, and count for this state of affairs. on the principle that the strong should help the weak they are matured and

PEV T B STEPHENSON, in recogeventually become self-sustaining. nition of his services to the Weslevan church in the Children's Home and Dea-THE CANADIAN COURIER has oness Institute, London, has been prenade a discovery. The main cause of sented with a check for six hundred the separation between the church and

the world today is the selemnity of W. J. THOMPSON, M. D., physic sermons. The daily round is a serious usiness and there should not be too to the Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland, is such seriousness'in the churches. "The one of the recently created knights by ter war on religion in Italy—and an sloom that spreads from the churches the king. He is a mer anti-religious conflict in Italy is of and sometimes fills the first day of the phen's Church, Dablin. gloom that spreads from the churches the king. He is a member of St. Ste-

ter so important as this, a matter on whole church is united in such prayer church and other churche there will soon come spiritual refresh have spent so much time and pains, ing and power. In 1900 there were in Africa and its must not remain a dead letter. Whatever our private opinion may be about nding islands, 3,335 missionaries the propriety of the proposed union, it 8,401 stations and out-stations, 22,279 is highly desirable that the church be native church members, 6,528

Independent Greek Church, which, dur-

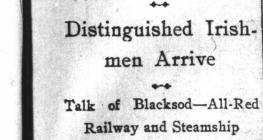
people. The Baptists report

so informed in retard to the progress of the discussion and the position the discussion and the position ched, as to be able to pronounce inhigher institutions with 4,850 pupils and 143 hospital dispensaries with 258, elligently upon the question. To some extent literature will supply this need, 002 patients treated annually. This was an average of one foreign mission

but nothing can take the place of the living voice. We all can do something lation on the mainland of Africa. in the way of presenting the matter, but naturally those who have had a personal part in discussing and formu-lating the proposed basis can expound it as no one else can. Would it not be in the interest of the church, that The first missionaries in New Guine were natives who had been trained in the London Missionary Society's Institution at Tahaa, one of the Society Islands. But they were followed al-most immediately by eight teachers from the Loyalty Islands, taken out in the Committee on Union should con-

From that date there has been a TREND IS TOWARD Presbyterian missionaries in the 2,00 miles from home. They have hard Philippines have no cause to repine over and strange languages to learn. They the ingathering of the past. More than run the risk of catching the terrible





Route ++

**DELEGATION IS** 

IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-Arriving on the steamer Carmania from Queenstown today, was a delegation of distinguished Irishmen who are interested in making Blacksod Bay, Ireland, the eastern terminal of the Atlantic service in the proposed All-Red railway and steam-ship route. The contemplated system provided for a ship line directly connecting Great Britain and Canada, across the continent service over the Grand Trunk R. R. and steamship con-nections between the west coast of the Dominion with Japan, China and Australia.

The delegation is made up of the Most Rev. Dr. Clancy, Bishop of Sligo; Dr. R. Ambrose, M.P.; John Armitage Drake, J.P.; Rev. Daniel E. Reilly, and Rev. Mr. Sherry. The delegation will lay its case before Premier Laurier at

Ottawa. Speaking of their mission tonight Dr. Ambrose said: "We maintain in Ireland that if

are to pay our share of the subsidy t be given for the All-Red route w should receive some of the benefits. Our proposition is to have Blacksod Bay, Ireland, the eastern port for the Atlantic steamers of the route; have a railroad built from the bay Sligo, connecting with the lines alread, built to Greenmore, on the east coast of Ireland; to have a ferry system from Greenmore to Fleetwood, So land, so that the trains can be carrie across to Scotland and placed on rai roads that will take them down in England. Ireland will receive grea profit thus from the bay and from th new Irish railroad. The latter cost a million and a half of dollars."



MISSIONARY NOTES.

Sir Henry Campball Bannerman, the British Premier, who was over-

No it is not the ox who treads out or a keen brain, will do his work more the corn for us in the pulpit who is easily and more effectively. ary worker to every 50,000 of the popumuzzled, and it is not the ass in the office who treads out our chaff (I mean for education means training and prepcorn) for us who wears a muzzle, but the pew and the public. Thaddees

various churches under the seven sta- their little children behind in Samoa,

All the missionary societies carry ing on work in India, unite in requesting that Sunday, December 1st, be observed as a day of special prayer, for India in the churches and homes of all Christian lands, believing that if the

native church members, 6,528 day schools with 369,650 scholars, and 136

on the Mount was loudly claimed as doxy as Kaftan is, wrote: "The death containing the whole of Christianity. ng advanced teachers the tendency is to believe the Sermon on the nt is full of craven counsels, and that it errs in exalting a poverty and a humility in which it is criminal to

acquiesce. Then the Kingship of Christ is preached at first in its true meaning as the actual presence and intervention of our Lord in human life, as the Ruler, our Lord in human life, as the Ruler, the Protector, the Defender of His Peo-ple. That dea faces away till no real Providence is acknowledged, nor any prevailing supplication. At most the authority of our Lord is taken to be uthority of our Lord is taken to be n ethical authority, and as His maxauthority of our hord is taken to be an ethical authority, and as His max-fins are attentiated, that becomes a bladow. The progress towards such views may, or may not be rapid, but from the time the priesthood fails into an eth the background the church grows weak. er. Of course, the momentum of a re-bigion carries on its institutions long world will become a paradise. They after the vital power is departed. Even when that vital power has departed from the pulpit it lingers long in the largely the result of circumstance. This Review, by the Bishop of Carlisle. It from the pulpit it lingers long in the pews. There is also the continued use of Christian phrases and Ohristian hymns which are accepted in their real meaning by many simple hearers. Still the decay becomes visible, conversions cease; true passion ceases; the atmos-sert themselves, and men will turn phere is chilled; the pews become emp-tien and emptier; famished souls turn elsewhere for the bread of life. A few men with A few men with that the Christian Gospel will come to be rejected by ministers who claim the bread of life. natural gifts of eloquence com-and audiences, but it was never ant that the Church of Christ Christian name and preach in Christian pulpits, and that the evangelists will be shut out of those places which were built for the declaration of the ndent on the rare natural gifts of its preachers. So the fel-lowship of the redeemed is ultimately were built for the declaration of the evangel. Be it so. New preachers will arise. They will stand up in the village street and give out a song of the Priesthood like "Rock of Ages." or scattered, and the tie that binds the members of the Divine Society is gradmaily dissolved.

Is not this the history of certain teachers now on the very circumfer-ence of Christianity, if not whelly out-side it? Look back on their career. You will find that in early years they were converted at a mission or in a revival. They were moved by the story, by the ans of the Lord's Priesthood. Where are they today? Some of them are still thin. They have rejected intellectu ally the central truth, and yet in their arts they cherish it. Some warmth survives from the lights and fires of the past. They are useful pastorally, and they are careful expositors and high-toned instructors in morality. But wrought again. can do no miracle. They

their direct religious influence dually shrinking and their congregations dwindling. Others heap scorn upon the doctrines that first shook their souls, on the messages which they themselves preached, on the songs the sang in their youth. Others have given t all over. They are in darkness and in silence. An impenetrable cloud wraps the faith of the past. Meanwhile the fact remains that whatever Christian impression lingers, whatever Christian influence is exerted, is due to the early faith in the Priesthood of our Lord.

world sees the fire sinking and is full of wrath. Its criticism is direct-ed against the church, against the ministry, against the teachers of the min-

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permitted too much. He was strongly est number ever welc of Christ has saved the world. The of the opinion that the moving picture shows should not be permitted on Sundeath of Christ! Not merely His character and teaching; for historically day, and that no games, where the from the very first the violent death of Jesus has had a prominence in relig-lous influence which will not allow us even as faithful students of history to public had to pay an admission fee should be tolerated. He explained that munity that the sanctity of the Sab-bath should be observed. leave it out of view when we speak of the great formative power of modern

#### human life. Always and everywhen the Christ whom Christianity has fol-THE ANGLICAN.

THE ANGLICAN SYNOD of Niagar is to recommend the Legislature to close the barrooms of the province on Christmas, Good Friday, and other religious holidays.

A COADJUTOR BISHOP differs from odox. a suffragan bishop in this, the former has the right to the succession on the death or disability of the present in-cumbent, while in the latter no such

Norwich, and a deacon of the Baptist right exists. church in that city, was one of the men upon whom the honor of knighthood

was recently conferred. THAT THE SALARIES of paston

should be increased, is recognized by the Ontario Baptists. The Home Misimum salary. by the wedlock of her pride with her negligence begotten this offspring, the Church forthwith proceeded to pile civil disabilities on it; with vulgar con tumely to treat it as vulgar; in ex-treme instances to dub it as the sin of schism, and till quite lately to give it universally the cold shoulder and the ecclesiastical shrug, although God the Holy Ghost was all the while mani-festly bestowing His blessing on it. It Christians afterwards. I know a large

they should know science; if they write about philosophy they should know phi-losophy. But those who have known the power of redeeming grace in their own hearts and lives are fit to prove own hearts and lives are fit to preach But there was a time, and that not tist church in Finland. It was held at it, and they only are fit to preach it. long since, when Churchmen were alture of the celebration was the ob-When the church comes back to the most wholly of one political party, and old themes of the Lord's love, the that, as then constituted, not the servance of the Lord's Supper in the Lord's death, and the Lord's priest- party of civic equality and religious freedom. And if Church-people are now suffering from political anti-churchhood, the old signs and wonders will be manship, they are only reaping the

harvest of their own seed of political THE PRESEVTERIAN WITNESS ing, in a way never before experienced. anti-nonconformity.

DODDS

KIDNEY

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RHEUMA

urnishes the following:-Our Anglican eaders will not greatly admire the

frankness of the Rev. R. H. Benson, son of the late Archbishop Benson, and who is now a Roman Catholic priest. Father Benson says: "We had what we believed to be the Mass, we observed silence during the greater part of the day, we wore a cer-

every day. We taught the doctrine of eral election.

med in any sin- people among whom they live are cansle year and brings the sum total of membership to about 6,500. The propnibals. Many who have gone have died at their work; some have been cruelly murdered. But the supply has never erty interests will aggregate \$100,000, failed. and this amount does not include a One of the most distinguished pas number of chapels built by the Filitors in Japan, Rev. Miyagawa, of Osa-ka, recently said: "There are in Japan pinos themselves, the other denominations showing a proportionate increase

in their membership.

THE BAPTISTS.

ground that they could not trust their students to the teachings of Congraga-

tional ministers, as they are not orth-

GEORGE WHITE, M. P., son of a

Yakobstad. The most impressive fea-

The northern midsummer night, al-

most as light at the day, the large chapel crowded with communicants the

stillness of the night and the peace, the

solemnity of the hour and the pres

sider how the matter may best be set 1871.

not publicly professed Christianity, but who are ordering their lives by the teachings of the Bible and who require THE BAPTIST UNION of Queensnow only to be brought to a public con land, Australia, has rejected the pro-posal for a united theological college with the Congregationalists on the fession of their faith." This statement was repeated to Dr. Nakashima, Pro

fessor of Psychology in the Imperial University, and he remarked, "Yes, there are more." Protestant Christianity in Korea has increased over 60 per cent. in the past year and there is promise of a national

evangelization under the auspices of is in St. John at the present time for village shoemaker at Bourne, and now the American missionaries. Catholicism head of a great shoe manufactory at is apparently stationary. the purpose of aiding in the publishing of a special educational number of The Maritime Baptist, which will appear this week.



MUZZLED PREACHERS AND PRESS.

A city pulpit complained the other Sunday and a city paper took up the sion Board has during the last five years made a gradual increase in the complaint on Monday that both the pulpit and the press were muzzled. salaries of the pastors of mission churches, and intends to make further. I was very sorry to hear it, or rather read it, for there is an old law (and increase. The Convention adopted a rasolution recommending \$650 as the minit is not obsolete, I think) that the "ox and ass that treadeth out the

corn shall not be muzzled." Come to THE BAPTISTS OF THE five Colnies in South Africa have formed a think of it, I don't know that the ass Union. In connection therewith they is mentioned, but I can't leave out have consolidated their missionary ophave consolidated their missionary op-erations, established an insurance and in twenty minutes, and the press and annuity fund, made provisions for ter- pulpit can settle it between them as to which is the ox. ritorial associations and missionary

I knew that the press was muzzled in Russia and other places, but I did. auxiliaries and organized a lady's league of helpers. They are planning for is sometimes asserted that Noncon-formists are politicians first and of the young, and hope, by some wise worn in St. John. co-operation, to ensure the carrying out of this most important matter.

be used I know. They ought to be used in some council chambers-by some members-not a thousand miles from A REPORT IN THE Baptist Mis St. John. And-there. are legislators sionary Magazine tells of the celebra-(not a few) who might wear them tion a few weeks ago of the jubilee of the organization of the first Bap-

with profit to their constituents, if no to themselves. But there must be some mistake about . the pulpit being muzzled. . L have never seen them worn in the pulpitand I attend church as regularly as I can. " Of course, I have se wished they were worn thera. When

Did you ever hear them bark back at the pulpit or seen them whine? If they do they wait until they get home, and if they don't go, back to that church any more, there are always was on the subject, "A Christian Edu-plenty to take their places for there is the test more Frederication for Life." nothing we enjoy more (not even a prize fight among the aldermen) than

ages, even if we were damaged.

Sermon by Kev. ur. Funcational Hutchinson more than 1,000,000 people who have Strong Plea for Individual Instruction Such as is Given at Acadia-

individual training. Evening Sermon The new president of Acadia Uni-

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some yesterday with sudden attack of heart spasm;

the older education.

"This book has

has just been published. It is entitled

the University," in which he con-

tends that Harvard should be reorgan-

ized into a number of small colleges somewhat on the English plan in order

that the students might thus obtain

"These are indications of the trend of educational thought at the present "The principle of the text is an argument in favor of Christian education. versity, Dr. W. B. Hutchinson, preach-ed yesterday morning in Germain St. To be educated is to live aright, and

without Christianity a man must work Baptist Church and last evening in with blunt tools, that is he Main Street Baptist Church. Both of most important preparation for living a moral life. Christ puts a keener his sermons were on education. He edge on life. Without Him the moral nature must be to some extent blunted. This is especially the work of the Christian college. It gives a training not only of the mind but of the character and the soul. "This is the training and the prepartion for life that we are striving to give at Acadia. This is the Acadia

#### Evening Sermon

In the evening Dr. Hutchinson took his text from Ecclesiastes 12-13, and spoke on the service of God and the

purpose of life. His address consisted of an earnest and logical appeal to all men to recognize their duty to serve God in every department of life in which God had placed them. Religion and business are not divorced as many suppose. Re-ligion properly conceived means the conducting of all the affairs of life whether known as business or profes-sions, such as doctors and lawyers, in a way that will be truly pleasing to

Dr. Hutchinson spoke with much earnestness and was listened to with leep attention by a congregation which filled the church.

A notable feature of the services yesterday was the singing of Madame Harrison, who has been engaged by the church for the next three months to assist the choir.

MONTREAL, Dec. 1.-The sanctioning of the Lord's Day was the subject of an episcopal letter addressed to the the college of the Baptist denomination faithful by his grace Monsigneur Paul Bruchesi and read today at all , mass meetings in the Roman Catholic church where worship is held in the diocese of

> Montreal. His grace said it is the duty of the church to teach how the Lord's Day

should be kept holy. Dr. Hutchinson's morning sermon To attend holy mass is declared was on the subject, "A Christian Eduthe episcopal document to be the most excellent homage to Almighty God, To The text was Ecclesiasties, 10:10, "If omit attendance is mortal sin, All the iron be blunt and he do not whet prize fight among the aldermen) than hearing the pulpit denounce our neigh-trength."

greater part of the day, we wore a cer-tain kind of habit with a girdie, and some wore a biretta. We used the some wore a biretta. We used the supplementing it with a great part of the Catholic Breviary, and 1 for months—I might say years—before I became a Catholic recited my Rosary work a tabebr candidate at the next gen-became a Catholic recited my Rosary work are at least catholic recited my Rosary area lection.

of his sermon tonight. Mr. Schofield has been appointed the important position of dean of t athedral of Christ church. Freder ton, and will leave to assume his n duties sometime during the next t months. The appointment was a announced in the New Brunswick tal last night. Following the death of the late De

Partridge the duties of the dean were discharged by the present Bish of Fredericton, the then coadjust op of the diocese. The demise the late Bishon Kingdon, however, necessitated the appointment of an cumbent to the position. This has resulted in the selection

Mr. Schofield. Mr. Schofield, who ceived his early training in Englantis a graduate of King's College, Wir sor. He came here from Hampt New Brunswick, three years ago. Besides being ranked as one of most brilliant of the clergy of church in eastern Canada. Mr. Sc field has attached himself to the terests of the city in general and own congregation in particular in a a way that his coming departure the occasion of much general reg The diocese of Nova Scotia will experience a loss which it will difficulty fill. It is not known who Schofield's successor here will be.

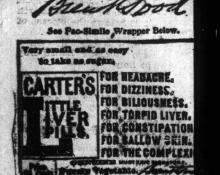








OURS BICK HEADACHE.



REV. W. B. HUTCHINSON, D. D., President of Acadia. The advantages of Acadia University, in the Maritime provinces, will be set forth in this special number. "A Christian Education Best Preparation for Life."

the pulpit or even whine? If can't talk back without being arrested, I think I am the one that wears the muzzle. The pews are muzzled fast enough.

THE CONGREATIONALISTS. HIS MAJESTY THE KING has conferred the honor of knighthood upon four Congregationalists-J. E. Richett, M. P., President of the Congregational

Union; Alfred Appertey, a prominent member of the church; E. T. Holder,



sh Premier, who was overheart spasm. Firenter

n brain, will do his work more nd more effectively. is an argument for education ation means training and prepfor life. Modern education bepractical and technical, fur-

is an argument in favor of the ege. For the last twenty-five le large universities have had advantage, but today, the penis swinging in the direction of college. A remarkable book been published. It is entitled. lual Training in Our Colleges. hor, C. F. Birdseye, is a promiwyer and a graduate of Amollege. After a careful study subject he declares that the iversities are failing in the espoint of individual training, holds to be the most import

THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY,

DELEGATION IS SIR JOHN BELL AND LADY BELL, LONDON'S NEW LORD MAYOR AND MAYORESS. IN NEW YORK

Distinguished Irishmen Arrive

Talk of Blacksod-All-Red Railway and Steamship Route

... NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-Arriving on the steamer Carmania from Queenstown today, was a delegation of distinguished Irishmen who are interested in mak-ing Blacksod Bay, Ireland, the eastern terminal of the Aflantic service in the proposed All-Red railway and steamship route. The contemplated system provided for a ship line directly con-necting Great Britain and Canada. across the continent service over the Grand Trunk B. R. and steamship connections between the west coast of the Dominion with Japan, China and Aus-The delegation is made up of the Most

The delegation is made up of the Most Rev. Dr. Clancy, Bishop of Sligo; Dr. R. Ambrose, M.P.; John Armitage Drake, J.P.; Rev. Daniel E. Reilly, and Rev. Mr. Sherry. The delegation will lay its case before Premier Laurier at LONDON'S LORD MAYOR Ottawa.

Speaking of their mission tonight, Dr. Ambrose said: "We maintain in Ireland that if we

are to pay our share of the subsidy to be given for the All-Red route we should receive some of the benefits. Our proposition is to have Blacksod Our proposition is to have blacksou Bay, Ireland, the eastern port for the Atlantic steamers of the route; to just entered on his year of office have a railroad built from the bay to der the most promising auspices. Sligo, connecting with the lines already across to Scotland and placed on rail-

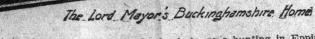


ENTERS OFFICE IN MAGNIFICENT PAGEANT LONDON, Nov. 29-The new Lord land.

Mayor of London, Sir John Bell, has

Sir John will not have by any means built to Greenmore, on the east coast of Ireland; to have a ferry system from Greenmore to Fleetwood, Scot-office will be long remembered, if for land, so that the trains can be carried no other reason, on account of the Cripples' Home and College, which he roads that will take them down into has founded at Alton. But Sir John England. Ireland will receive great Bell will doubtless find his own sphere profit thus from the bay and from the of usefulness, and he has had just the new Irish railroad. The latter will kind of experience to fit him for the mayoralty of a great city. Moreover,

Lord May



Group 1-Edward the Confessor, an a necessary component part.

Lord Mayor's State Coact.

house," the Mansion House, provided Earl Godwine and his two sons, Tostig and Harold, and, riding behind, Wil-liam, Duke of Normandy, latey known as his official residence by the corporation, are fitting accompaniments to the as William the Conqueror. Group 2-Edward I., the barons state he is called upon to maintain. The sum in question, although considerable, the cinque ports, Simon of Montfort and Edward, first Prince of Wales.

Group 3-Edward II., Piers Gaveston, Hugh Le Despenser, barons, and Henry Le Waleys, first M. P. for Lonbarons, and don. 4-Edward III., Flemish Group

and the seven King Edwards of Eng- demise of the Crown" (as the death of to go a hunting in Epping Forest and the reigning sovereign is called), he is to proceed in glorious pageant upon the Quene Elizabeth in 1571 on opening the Johnson, River Thames have died; but he is still His princely emolument of ten thou- admiral of the port of London, and tust entered on his year of office un-der the most promising auspices. Abbey, which was built in this reign. His princely emolument of ten thou-sand pounds a year and "lordly pleasur-sand pounds a year and "lordly pleasurnow never claimed.

WAY FOR THE KING.

is always very much less than he is expected to spend during the year. The the monarch. Him he meets on royal arst day of office alone-Lord Mayor's visits to the city at Temple Bar or Day-with its "show" and banquet in Holborn Pars, and yields up to him his emblem of civic authority —the sword—which, being duly returned, he the evening, costs something between four and five thousand pounds, onebears in front of the royal procession until the city's boundaries are again

of gold S links (hence called the SS

chain,) the jewel being suspended by a ring of diamonds. THE SWORDS OF OFFICE.

the office, one being the magnificent and unique "Pearl" sword presented by of a dynamite explosion, a man named Royal Exchange. This, however, is seldom seen, being carried only at great servancy, a right, however, which is national functions. Another is the from his leg. Two other men were inblack sword borne on the death of any member of the royal family. On these occasions it is the Lord Mayor's duty about the head and face. That this The lord mayof only recognizes one to direct the tolling of the great bell.

reater than himself in his own domain of St. Paul's. A sword always reposes on the table at the corporation's fort-nightly meetings at Guildhall, and by ordering its removal the Lord Mayor a hundred pieces and the amber can summarily and automatically end mouthplece reduced to powder by the the sitting-a course not often adopted nowadays, though in more stormy

explosion



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hailing from Halifax, was

taken on Saturday from Pisarinco to

Fairville. There he was operated upon

by Dr. Curran and the metal taken

Michael Driscoll and William Steeves

of Seaview, who were both wounded

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more is remarkable in the face of the

fact that Johnson's pipe, which he car-

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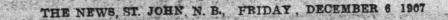
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### RUSSIA'S PREMIER CHALLENGES A FIERY OPPONENT TO A DUEL

Seconds Finally Managed QUEEN ALEXANDRA SIXTY-THREE YEARS OLD SUNDAY to Bring Peace After

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QUEEN ALEXANDRA.

We was the that I Roditcheff Referred to Courtmartial Regime as "The Stolypin Necktie"--Premier Bitterly Resented Insult and the Orator Apologised.

Wild Uproar.

FOUR

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 30 .- "The Stolypin necktle," an expression used by Fedor I. Roditcheff, the orator of the Constitutional Democrats in the duma, this afternoon, to designate the summary regime of drumhead court-martials, instituted by Premier Stolymartials, instituted by Premier Stoly-pin in August, 1906, and decreed out of existence by the second duma last April, is the phrase on all lips in the capital tonight. The phrase already has become historic and has completely blotted but the effect of the ministerial declaration in subsequent debates and destroyed the complacency of the Conservatives, restoring the tense atmos there of the earlier dumas.

Upon M. Stelypin, who with his colstared motionless for several minutes at the unprecedented storm let loose by aries, surging past hir the re Finally he left the chamber without uttering a word. The Associated Press learns that to

nisters, with him, M. Stolypin firmly announced his decision to ditcheff to a duel and that lenge M. Ro he asked M. Chetchegloviton. ister of justice, and Prince. Vassilchi-ister of justice, and Prince. Vassilchi-koff to act as his seconds. All efforts to dissuade the premier from , this to dissuade the premier from , this

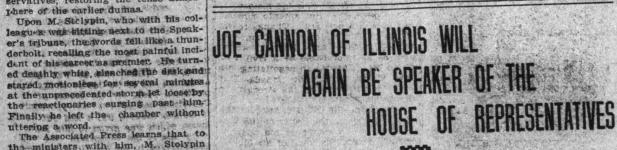
to dissuade the premier from this course were fruitless. The seconds, however, employing the utmost tact to forestall such an event, which would have shaken the entire government, approached M. Roditcheff and in deli-cate terms indured what his intentions were toward the prime minister. The tumult caused by M. Roditcheff's speech continued for haff an hour, dur-ing which the speaker was severely handled and finally carried away bod-lly by his supporters to a corner of the hall. The party leaders then en-tered into a long consultation and it thered into a long consultation and it v s made plan by the Constitutional superats that M. Roditcheff had meant no personal attack on the pre-mer, but had been carried away by impetuosity. Mr. Roditcheff thereupon ent to the pavillon and begged M: totypin's forgive

risristermission, during thich the passions of the m ession was re-opened. rupted a sp

Yesterday was the 63rd birthday of Her Royal Highness Queen Alexandra, who is loved and revered by millions of loyal subjects, none of whom can surpass in their attachment for the noble onsort of King Edward, the people of Canada. Queen Alexandra was martied to Edward VII. in 1863, and is beloved for her benevolence and keen personal interest in the welfare of her people beyond the seas. Long live the

Queen ! A salute of twenty-one guns will be fired from Dorchester battery at twelve o'clock today. The service will be performed by No. 3 company, 3rd Regiment C. A. Men are expected to be on parade at the Barrack Square at a

quarter to twelve. LONDON, Dec. 1 .-- Queen Alexandra pent her birthday at Sandringham, where the customary celebrations were held. The King and Queen of Norway were among the visitors. Handsome gifts were received from most of th rowned heads of Europe.



WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Joseph G. Cannon of Illinois was nominated to-night by the Republican members of the House of Representatives for his third term as speaker, and he will be re-elected to that office upon the con-

> members of the house, in effect determir.ed to retain him as minority leader the hall of the house of representatives



MONTREAL, Nov. 29,-Mr. H. R. photographer of the Grand Trunk | the first ten years Charlton of the Grand Trunk Railway Railway system. System returned to town recently from In connection with the Eastern divis-the valley of the Upper St. Maurice in ion of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railranscontinental line of the Grand

Trunk Pacific. Questioned as to the object of the trip, Mr. Chariton explained that he had been on an inspection tour of the territory of the newly organized Sagamo Fishing and Hunting Club, which the latter, 89 miles. The western terin the sixtieth congress. The nomina-tion of Mr. Williams was agreed on in of territory in Northern Quebec, and Pacific Coast, mear the southern bouna caucus of the Democratic members in which has taken its name from a famous Huron chief.

Though only twenty miles from the line of the transcontinental railway, Mr. Charlton experienced considerably dif-ficulty in reaching the territory in question. This difficulty will, of course. Commencing at Moneton, the line will disappear with the opening up of the means of communication, which will be within the Province of Quebec, to the for construction, which is fixed at sever vers, no payments will require to by years, no payments will require to the recent inspection. tion tour. On the other hand, he hith-erto inaccessibility of the woods and line will cross the St. Lawrence River by a bridge now under construction by waters leased from the government by the Quebcc Bridge and Railway Commain as thorough a sanctuary for fish pany, which will be the largest cantiand game as they were when 3rst fishlever bridge in the world. The elevaed and hunted in aboriginal times. The tion of the rail will be one hundred point of departure for the club terriand fifty feet above high water for a tory at the present time is La Tuque, width of eighteen hundred feet, admitwhich is reached from Quebec by the ting of the free passage underneath of La Tuque branch of the Quebec & Lake all ocean steamers. The approaches St. John Railway. Thence, immediatefrom either end to the centre span are ly above the picturesque falls of La seven hundred and twenty feet each, Tuque-which are about to be harnessgiving a total length of bridge of ed to enormous pulp mills-commences thirty-two hundred and forty feet. the ascent of the St. Maurice, and sul- From Quebec, a direct route will be sequently of La Croche river, one of its taken, passing in the vicinity of Lake principal tributaries. The La Croche is Abitibi, and to the north of Lake Nepigon, to Winnipeg, an estimated a rapid stream, with a current of over distance of 1,800 miles from Moncton. six miles an hour, and Mr. Charlton HON. J. SHARP WILLIAMS. The main line of this division will be built at the cost of the Canadian Govdescribes the sensation of its descent as a most thrilling one. The scenery ernment and leased to the company for is most picturesque, and the stream ofa period of fifty years, and the branch fers an ideal canoe trip. The Sagamo Club territory is some 1,700 feet above lines will be built by the company. Under the provisions of the acts and the level of the St. Lawrence at Queagreemnts, the Government has apbec. It includes a chain of lakes, chief pointed four commissioners, under the name of "The Commissioners of the among which are Lakes Kennady, Clair and Little Clair. Clubhouses are to Transcontinental Railway," who will be erected upon each of these and auxhave charge of the construction of this iliary camps on other waters on the portion of the main line in behalf of the Government under the following territory. SAILS FROM HALIFA The three lakes mentioned are from onditions "In order to insure for the protection four to six miles in length, containing "In order to insure for the protection numbers of lovely bays and islands, of the company as lessees of the eastern beautifully wooded with virgin imber Division of the said railway, the ecfrom the water's edge to the summit, onomical construction thereof in such HALIFAX. Dec. 2 .- The Empress of Ireland salled for Liverpool at one of the highest mountains that i em them a manner that it can be operated to in. Trails are to be cut between the the best advantage, it is hereby agreed different lakes of the territory and that the specifications for the construco'clock this morning with 1,670 passen- in. Trails are to be cut between the The Dominion liner Dominion arrived nothing that can be done to make them tion of the eastern division shall be this morning and after landing 155 attractive to sportsmen will be neg- submitted to and approved by the company before the commencement of the passengers proceeded to Portland. lected. work, and that the said work shall be Surveyors have found gold bearing Thomson liner Cheronea, which her cargo restowed, resumed her voy-age this morning. of the chief engineer of the company." Since the rental payable by the commetal are still to be seen in close proximity to some of the picturesque cascades 'of the attractive trout stream pany to the government for the use 20TH CENTURY of the eastern division is a per centage that forms the cutlet of Jaks Kenon the cost of construction, it will be KNITTING MACHINES. nedy. bserved that it is a matter of great Abundant traces of moose, caribou, importance to the company that this deer, bear and beaver were found by item "cost of construction" shall be de-Mr. Charlton's party, while the spec-With or without. termined on the most economical ba kled trout attain mammoth proportions. sis consistent with a well built rail-STAND. in the lakes, several of five and six way, in which respect the foregoing pounds having been taken out of them. provision contained in the agreement. Mr. Charlton was particularly enthufully protects the company . 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of the said lease. term At the expiration of the period of the heart of the Laurentides—one of the northern districts of the Province of Quebec now being opened up by the The eastern terminus of the railway ent of the government then determines

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will be at Moncton, New Brunswick, from which point the seaport of Hallfax will be reached over the Intercol- ment take over the operation of this onial Railway, a branch line being the first named port is 183 miles, and to

dary of Alaska. For the purposes of construction, the

CANADA'S LATEST "HAPPY HUNTING AND FISHING GROUND"-A GREAT TERRITORY

of this Division will be leased to the and during the remainder of the said company, and a subsidy division will be constructed and owned by the company, and a subsidy has been granted not to undertake the operation of the is known as the Lake Superior branch,

Northern Quebec, Grand Trunk Pacific Ry

said division, but should the govern- or \$2,000 per mile cash, and six thousand acres of land per mile. division the company shall be entitled . The branch which is projected from projected to St. John. The distance to for a further period of fifty years, to the main line of the Eastern Division such running powers and haulage to North Bay or Gravenhurst, will also rates as may be necessary to continuity be an important one, as forming the connection between the new Transconof operations between the said western division and other portions of the tinental Railway, and the present The

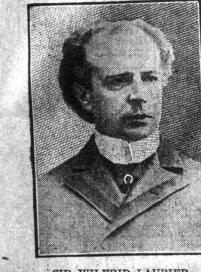
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taking into account the time allowed years, no payments will require to be made on account of rental until 1919,

HILDHOOD ILLS the country, which is now known to be rich in agricultural and mining re-sources, as well as timber, it is anticipated that long before the first payment on account of rental becomes due,

chaldhood are due to disorders of the stomach cr bowels. Set them right and the little ones will be well and happy. No other medicine can do this so the company will have reaped a rich promptly and so safely as Baby's Own harvest from the traffic that will ex- Tablets. Mrs. Ulric Delisle, Cap Sante, upon its completion. This section of Que., says: "My baby suffered greatly the line between Quebec and Winnipeg from constipation and stomach troubles and nothing helped her until will pass through what may appro-bles and nothing helped her until I priately be termed the mineral belt of gave her Baby's Own Tablets. The Eastern Canada, as in this district ad- change they made in her condition was cent to the main line are located the simply marvellous, and I strongly renow famous Cobalt deposits, as well as commend the Tablets to all mothers. nickel, copper, iron, etc., which are The mother using these Tablets has only awaiting the advent of the rail- the guarantee of a government analyst way to be brought forth for manufac- that they do not contain one particle of opiate or poisonous soothing stuff. While, as stated in the foregoing, the Sold by medicine dealers or by mail main line of the Eastern Division will at 25 cents a box from The Dr.

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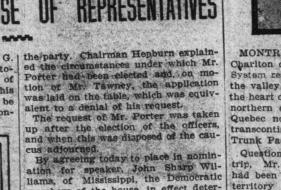
SIR WILFRID LAURIER.

Grey. With the customary cerem his excellency summoned the commo ers to the senate chamber this after noon and declared the session to hav been begun. He read the speech fro the throne, which contains a consid able list of interesting items of pr posed legislation, and retired, leavin the parliamentarians a clear field for work and fighting. The campaign expected to continue for the next months.

Three new members were introdu into the upper house and five were p sented to the Speaker and took th seats in the lower chamber. The ne kenators introduced were: A. N. H court of Ottawa by Hon. R. W. and Senator Edwards; Daniel Derb shire, by Hon. Mr. Scott and Senat Frost, and Archibald Campbell Hon. Mr. Scott and Senator Wilson. In the lower house, Hon. Wm. Pu ley was introduced, amid governm cheers, by Sir Wilfrid Laurier Hon. Mr. Fielding; Hon. Geo. Graha with more cheering, by Hon. Willi Patterson and William Calvert, chief Liberal whip; Mr. Martin Wellington by Sir Wilfrid and A Miller; Major Beattle of London, F. D. Monk; Mr. Moren of Northu erland, by K. L. Borden and Willi

Northrup. In both houses it was announced the debate on the address would be gun on Monday, and the senate : journed until that time. The co mons will have a short sitting to:

The curiosity of the members pr ises to be as great this session as la Mr. Foster is asking all about t progress of the Grand Trunk Pacifi the cost and purpose of the new m cost of the insurance commiss the amount of money paid to par the east, when Mr. Hyman ces to be a minister and the amount money paid him, payments to North Atlantic Trading Co. since Ju 1906, payments and advances for H rifles, payments for sub-targets, arrangement the finance minis



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bition Commission assault and submering any analytic for our

FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 1 .- The Donald was the officiating clergyman. thorn, S. Dow Vandine and others. Their testimony all was of the same kind. They considered the Scott Act all right if properly enforced, and just as good as prohibition, and if the lat-

ter were not enforced no gain would be made in enacting a new law. Mr. Vandine, who was formerly a policeman, told interestingly of the old license law. Before the Scott Act there were 60 licensed saloons and 20 others who sold without a license. At the present time there are only about 14 present time there are only about 14 who sell liquor in Fredericton and this went to show that the Scott Act had taken in during the same time the year improved the situations: He, with the taken in during the same time the year others, believed that if the act was before. The collections for the first properly enforced it would be as good as any prohibitory law that could be

made. The funeral of the late Miss Mary McNally, who died at St. John last week, was held this afternion from lence of the aunt of the deceased. Mrs. J. G. McNally, Brunswick street, and was well attended. Ser-vices at the house and grave were conthe resid ducted by Revs J. H. McDonald and is hoped there may be another fort-A. A. Rideout, pastons of the Baptist churches. The chief mourners included Michael McNally, Doctors Harry H. and Geo. J. McNally of this city, and Doctors Lonney and Pratt of St. John. The members of St. Andrew's Society attended divine service in a body this morning at St. Paul's church, where Rev. Willard MacDonald preached an appropriate sermon. The brethren met to the K. of P. hall at ten o'clock and ere played to the church by Pipers mark of this city and Ross of St. but to render its working more smooth. The bill will not be introduced The society made a fine ap-re.

The funeral of Sergt. Shaw of the R. be obtained as to the operation of the R., the popular sergeant who died Halifax on Wednesday, took place be charged for general good. Halifax on

epitonal power and eloquence. Me litchen making what is regarded as of the greatest efforts of his life. duching esponsal of the Polish se and his argument proving that earliest Russian political ideals Democratic and not autocratic, is litered the most mastery exposi-heard within the walls of the B. Lyon, New York, doorkeeper; Henry Casson, Wisconsin, sergeant-at-arms.

and Samuel W. Langdum, Minnesota, The only business transacted aside from the selection of officers was the rejection of the application of Peter A. Porter of the Thirty-fourth District of New York for ad-mission to the caucus. Mr. Porter

was elected an Independent and had the support of the Democrats of his district. Notwithstanding this he wrote this afternoon. Representative Henry to the chairman of the Republican cau-cus, claiming to be a Republican and asking admission to the councils of (N. Y.) district, was chosen secretary.

from the home of the deceased's brother-in-law, Policeman J. Duff Kins, Aberdeen street, at two o'clock this afternoon. The royal regiment attended in a body and the funeral was a military one. The remains were borne in a hearse and the coffin covered by the Union Jack. A firing party from the regiment executed the usual formalities at the grave. The Rev. J. H. Mc-

P. J. Morriarty of Halifax addressed gers. and series of meetings unde the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. at the Opera House this afternoon. His subject was The Law of Harvest, or the The Wind and the Whirlwind. The same speaker occupied the pulpit of the Brunswick street Baptist church in the age this morning.

The first skating of the season was indulged in by a number of small boys today along the shores.

OTTAWA, Dec. 1.-The customs off ces of Canada do not appear to have felt the financial stringency which some other branches of business have complained of during the month of No-The government is going to have as

much as possible of the western crop ders have been given the marine department to keep the lake buoys in place as long as the ice will permit boats to go through the Soo locks. It night of grain-moving on the lakes, for milling and feeding. Hon. Mr. Fisher will some time during the session bring down his bill making some amendments to the meat in

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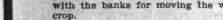
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term the company shall operate the same, subject only to payment of "working expenditure;" for the next succeeding forty-three years the com-pany shall pay annually to the government, by way of rental, a sum equal to three per cent. annum upon the cost of construction of the said division, provided that if, in any one of more of the first three years of the constructed, and, though the work is fraught with much difficulty, good said period of forty-three vears, the net earnings of the said division over and above "working expenditure" shall progress is noticeable not amount to three per cent, of the cost of construction, upon the whole

Mr. Chariton was accompanied on this trip by Mr. E. T. D. Chambers, the well known author and anthority on Canadian fish and game of Quebec, amount of which, rental is required to and Mr. J. Wesley Swan, the official be paid at the rate aforesaid, after

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1905 and 1906. Mr. McColl is asking for plans reports on the Georgian Bay cana Mr. Monk wants to know what government's temporary loans what commissions there have been the Anglo-Japanese treaty. Mr. Clements wants the number meat inspectors.

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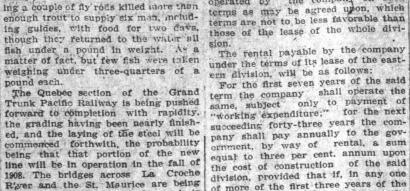
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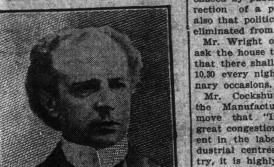


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Patterson and William Calvert, the chief Liberal whip; Mr. Martin of nels." Wellington by Sir Wilfrid and A. A. Miller; Major Beattie of London, by F. D. Monk; Mr. Moren of Northum- nadian treaty, laid on the table of berland, by K. L. Borden and William the House today by Finance Minister Fielding, was signed on September 19, Northrup. in both houses it was announced that on behalf of His Majesty King Ed-

the debate on the address would be be- | ward VII. by plenipotentiaries Sir Fran-

The curiosity of the members promwith the government most heartily in Finance; Gaston Doumorgue, Minister cial tax as hereinafter mentioned. gloves, peltries, locomotives and trac-of Commerce and Industry; Joseph France receives the benefit of tion engines, tenders for locomotives, in such a structure, but rather for the prophesies on the other side. (Laugh-very reverse. It is remarkable not for ter). But perhaps when leader of opay be also said of the projected attempting to bring about better conises to be as great this session as last. very reverse. It is remarkable not for from the main line of the East-Mr. Foster is asking all about the goods agricultural machinery, seeding maditions for the holding of elections in its solidity but for its elasticity. It position was called upon to form a was built not of oak but of India rub- cabinet he would do well to follow the ision to Montreal. These lines the concessions on all Canada. After the conventional compliment ary reference to the mover and sec onder of the speech, Sir Wilfrid also progress of the Grand Trunk Pacific. Ruau, Minister of Agriculture. schedules chines, dynamos and typehead setting verse new country and provide the the cost and purpose of the new mint, The convention is entitled "Convenin machines, gas buoys, arc lamps, tools, wire guize; Iron castings, wire nails, mentioned ber (Liberal cheers). 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North Atlantic Trading Co. since June, 1906, payments and advances for Ross HILDHOOD ILLS um- he had never arrangement the finance minister made percha, articles of asbestos, mica in unduly severe if I say that in my n sheets, typewriters without nickeled a new period in the history of the Britble judgment that almost every propo-sition advanced in it is coupled with a then made." There d'entrepol." Canada in the treaty rest all of the ills of babyhood and house whom he could have called to po ish Empire. Up to this year the con-ference had been of individuals and had nouse whom he could have called to po-sitions, but every man on that side of the house had such confidence in him that none even questioned his judgment on the subject. (Libera cheers). 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Every step forward is followed by a tly and so safely as Baby's Own and if the Canadian government has the most favorable rate granted to any address was started and before the sitfined plans with objects clearly defined and, more important than all, they would be conferences not of individuals Mrs. Ulric Delisle, Cap Sante ting had ended the whole political horiany control of the rates charged. foreign country. Reciprocally, if any proceeded Sir Wilfrid, that there are men on this side of the house who are mortified I can tell him that Liberals are not like Conservatives. (Libera cheers). No one on this side of the house feels anger at what I have dom in this matter. It may be there is step backward, and in the task of exsays: "My baby suffered greatly R. L. 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Mr. Hall, of Peterboro, who move circle and accomplishing nothing. marvellous, and I strongly re-nd the Tablets to all mothers. the address, confined his remarks chiefly to a discussion of Canada's the British trust investment list ex-The main question before the confe The treaty applies to Algeria, the "Some surprise has been express jealousy on the other side, but it is confined to that side and is not on this. tended in the case of Canadian securi-French colonies and possessions and the territories of the protectorate of ence held this year was as to the rela cause the party were not called toother using these Tablets has growth in trade. 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He agreed with ng parties. months, the press of the party was full Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. ing Chinese seeking to enter British the policy indicated with regard to in-Certificates of origin may be required around the parent state, but others, of the suggestion, and that these sug-Columbia schools as students; what instructions have been given the govto accompany the goods of either coun-try to secure the benefit of the concesgestions were taken into consedir surance, dwelling upon the necessit and he thought their view correct, held er been the view or the practice of the for greater safeguards in the interest that a proper basis was a galaxy of in the inner circle seems to be a mat-Liberal party. With regard to the Queernment of British Columbia between sions granted. If either government of the working classes and in referring nations under the British crown. ter for doubt. We have heard the bec bridge disaster, he pointed out that 1905 and 1906. to the promise of the new election act recalled services of Sir Ami Dorion, wishes to have such certificates made rumbling echoes of discord and thunthe time for discussing the question of Sir Wilfrid spoke of the appoint Mr. McColl is asking for plans and by conference of a secretariat as the HON. H. R. EMMERSON. 1 through official agents they will apder within that circle. Of course I do responsibility was inopportune. reports on the Georgian Bay canal. who was the father of the system in most important step and then dwelt for subject was being investigated and un-til the commission had presented their not pretend to be in the secrets, which point officers who will give such certi-Mr. Monk wants to know what the a moment upon the indications that at ficates free of charge. Canada and tended to prevent corruption and fraud government's temporary loans are, what commissions there have been on are as public as stage whispers, and France undertake not to establish one the next conference four years hence, one can easily understand that it would He then went on to speak of the goo report he did not think it would be The old treaty gave France special results accomplished at the Imperial Conference by Sir Wilfrid, to whom he a confederated South Africa would be against the other any prohibition or rehave been quite natural for the party rates of duty on a few articles, chieffy champagnes and wines, and Canada fair to place blame upon this one or the Anglo-Japanese treaty. striction of importation, exportation or Mr. Clements wants the number of to have wished to be allowed a voice that. Sir Wilfrid said the government transit, which shall not apply at the paid a warm tribute. He cordially en in the framing of their policy. Of favored private ownership, but Dominmeat inspectors. same time to other countries. Except as regards tariff provisions Canada and the benefit of the tariff on a few artidorsed the treaty with France, and in course it cannot be expected that the Mr. Lefurgey wants the route of the PUT AWAY PICKLES ion control of telegraph and telephones cles, principally products of the forest concluding, said that the French peoparty would be so lukewarm as to be The Japanese government would settle the Asiatic question by agreeing to re-Stanley for the winter. and fisheries. By the new treaty France accord to each respectably mos ple in Canada appreciated the extent Mr. Pringle wants to know how the indifferent to the attitude of its leader **Mathematician Figures Out** favored nation treatment in everything on 'public questions, But my hon. friend, the leader of the opposition, France is given the benefit of the Caand resources of the country, and lookgovernment is assisting the banks. strict immigration. The govern nadian intermediate tariff rate on ninein relation to trade. Provision is made ed forward to the time when the Dothe Food Question may have made mistakes during its Mr. Ralph Smith wants a statement that neither country will establish any ty-nine articles, and on a few French minion would rank among the first of who is in correspondence with his fol-lowers in every part of the Dominion, ime in office, but he would go before on the operation of the Lemieux Labor specialties concessions are given be-low the intermediate tariff rate. 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Wines conthe inadequacy of postal facilities. in council, if he were to bring my honorable friend from East York manufacture. Patterns or supplies used by con Touching on the question of recent cab-inet changes, he demanded an explanafull concentration of mind is necessary taining from twenty-three to twentysix per cent. of alcohol remain at the mercial travelers or agents are to be (Mr. W. F. Maclean) and my honor-able friend from West Toronto (Mr. **Our New** reciprocity admitted to both countries An Ohio man writes: rate . of duty, which tion for selecting the two gentleme EATING is twenty-five cents a gallon. Lighter on the payment of duty with the right "I am, a teacher of mathematics and who had been appointed minister of Osler), together on a question of the wines containing 20 per cent or less to obtain refund on re-exportation of alcohol will be admitted under the within twelve months. Where certifi-Features railways and canals and minister of for 15 years prior to four years ago, I ownership of public utilities; if he were either took a lunch composed of cold public works. Was there no one, he to bring my honorable friend from rew treaty at fifteen cents per gallen. cates of value are issued by recognized Wines containing between 20 and 23 chambers of commerce, such certifisandwiches, pickles, etc., to school or asked, among the 125 or 130 men who Brantford (Mr. Cockshutt) and some are great student getters. Our present attendance is much larger ULCER. hurried home and quickly ate a hot sat behind the Prime Minister worthy of my honorable friends whom I see per cent of alcohol will be admitted at cates shall be taken into consideration dinner. "The result was I went to my afterto sit beside him? He asked about the than it has ever been before at this opposite me coming from the western rate of 20 cents a gallon. With by the respective customs officials boon work feeling heavy, dull of brain provinces on a question of protection, and generally out of sorts. Finally I he would have anything but a harmonireported intention of the governmen time of the year. the exception of tomatoes, canned veg- levying duties, but shall not be deemed to appoint under secretaries of state. Send for Catalogue. etables will be admitted at a cent a to be final and conclusive. In like Such appointmnts should be accom learned about Grape-Nuts and began ous deliberative assembly. He would yound; sardines, anchovies, etc., will be manner certificates of the analysis of Ulcers are a skin disease, and are more or panied by a reduction in the number have an assembly in which all the imitted to Canada at the rate of two French wines issued under the authless directly occasioned by a bad state of o use it for my noon-day lunch. of cabinet ministers. The minister of demons of discord would be let loose ents a box. Fiction printed in French ority of the French government vill be admitted at 15 per cent, and shall be taken into consideration by the "From the first I experienced a great blood, which produces acrid humors cents a box. Fiction printed in French S. Kerr, nublic works, he said, had been good and which would become a veritable change for the better. The heavy, unpleasant feeling and sour stomach caused by the former diet disappeared. and corrupts the secretions. enough to make some rather bold and pandemonium. So my honorable friend other Franch books at 5 per cent ad Canadian customs authorities in rash statements with regard to cam-Prin. thought it better to frame a policy for No one can expect to have a skin free valorem. The rate of duty on olive termining the alcohol strength, b oil will be 15 per cent; on non-alcoholic these certificates shall not be deem termining the alcohol strength, but paign funds. "I want to state to the himself. And he framed it in such from disease when the blood is in a dis-The drowsy languor and dis to work soon gave way to a brightness honorable gentleman and to the Prime sybilline terms that everybody could liquid medicines, 25 per cent; silk vel- to be final or conclusive. Canada and dered condition and the stomach and Minister," declared Mr. Borden, "that vets and fabrics, 25 per cent; embrol-deries, lace and manufactures of lace, cotton, silk and linen nettings, 27 1-2 and vim in my atternoon work, a feel-ing entirely new to me. "My brain responded promptly to find in it, as in the oracles of old, France grant to each other respectably THE NEW CATALOGUE bowels acting feebly in consequence. if any investigation is desired into camwhatever suited his own convictions Through its wonderful cleansing, purify. paign funds in this country we are ready for it as soon as they are ready. passions and prejudices. And having the requirements put upon it, and what is of more importance, the re-OF THE thus delivered himself, my honorabl ing powers on the blood, and its renov commercial names, and industrial de-10 Fredericton Business College I desire to repeat terms of the chalfriend started on a missionary tour. action on the entire system, Burdock Blood Ribbons of all kinds and materials, signs and patterns lenge which I made to my honorable "With that, of course, I find no fault; Bitters has made thousands of cures of ults have been lasting and more sat-The convention is to be approved by per cent. Manufactures of silk, 1-2 per cent. In several of these the French chambers and by the parisfactory, the longer I have used friend, the minister of public works." quite the contrary. He started to evan-FOR 1908 rent skin diseases during the past thirty Grape-Nuts as a food; He also desired to say that inasmuch gelize the country, setting his sails cases the duties are the same as in the liament of Canada, after which ratiwill be ready for distribution after "My wife had been suffering from as some statements had been made years it has been on the market. closely trimmed so as to catch every British preferential tariff, and in one fications are to be extended at Paris weak stomach accompanied by sick headaches nearly all her life. She is December 1st. outside of parliament with regard to passing breeze. Now, one would ex-Mrs. Joseph Robinson, Hallerton, Que., two cases they are lower than the and the convention will then come into what was known as The La Presse deal, pect that in a platform of the Contates of the British preferential tariff. force. Reference is made to a period writes: "I had an eating ulcer on my ankle. I took two bottles of Burdock they were ready on the Conservative invariably relieved of these when she Attendance for fall term 50 per servative party the word protection But these are cases in which Britain of ten years as the contemplated period cent. larger than for last year. side of the house to face an investiga- sticks to Grape-Nuts, either eaten dry would be written out very large innot produce the goods. In any of the treaty, but either party may teror with milk. Her stomach has grad-Blood Bitters and it worked like a charm, Catalogue sent to any address on tion. Mr. Borden called attention to deed. But in this platform the word, ase where the British preferential minate the treaty at any time by the omission from the speech of all ref- ually grown stronger and her headthe omission from the speech of all rer- ually grown stronger and her head-erence to the All-Red route project and aches less frequent since she began to referred to the treaty with France. | eat Grape-Nuts." "There's a Reason." He then touched upon the Quebec Name given, by Postum Co., Battle bridge disaster and asked whether the Creek, Mich. Read the booxiet, "The I do not pretend, however, that the cleaning out all the impurities from my ate is higher. it follows that it will be twelve months' notice. application. Attached to the treaty laid before system and improving my appetite. While educed to the rates of the French RTJE TRIUMPHANT Address the house today are three schedules of taking the B.B.B. internally I used it ex-It's woman has a final decision in her inia, affirming the action of the lower 2e. Mrs. Hartje's suit for divorce can atton. The plotting is treaty. In the case of embroideries, W. J. OSBORNE, velvets, and slik goods, the the articles dealt with. One of these ternally to cleanse the sore, and it helped idea is not there. It is there, but so Fredericium N. treaty rates are above those of the is a list of Canadian products given the happy wife and mother. plans had been approved by govern- Road to Wellville." in pkgs benefit of the French minimum tariff; St. d. K. Kika'l' British preferential tariff.

include nearly all the products of the rection of a purchasing commission; also that political patronage should be farm, meats, fish, wood goods, pulp nated from federal departments. | paper and a considerable line of manuask the house to agree to a resolution ready exported from Canada and oth-that there shall be an adjournment at ers are of a class which might in the Mr. Wright of Renfrew is going to | factured goods, some of which are alers are of a class which might in the 10.30 every night except on extraordifuture be exported.

In the old, treaty Canada, received Cockshutt, former president of guarantees of favored nation treatment Manufacturers' Association, will in France as respects the particular armove that "In consideration of the ticles mentioned in the treaty, while great congestion that prevails at pres- France, on the other hand, received kinds, sardines, sprats and other fish control of the start of the sector of great congestion that prevails at pres-ent in the labor market in many in-dustrial centres throughout the coun-in all tariff and commercial matters. In the new treaty the conditions are more reciprocial. In it France re-more reciprocial. In the reatment in Cashould immediately cease, and no fur- nada, not on everything as before, but chromos, etc., soap powders, castile ther bonus shall be paid for sending on the list of articles mentioned in the such immigrants and that the time has schedules. Canada receives favored nacome for strictly enforcing the law tion treatment in France on all the tableware of china, cement, plate glass, that only financially, morally and physically fit persons shall be allowed to In the old treatles the benefit of the reduced rates on Canadian produce ap-(Special to The Sun.) olied only to such articles when sent

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 28 .- Hon. to France by direct ship, while France H. R. Emmerson has given no-tice of the following resolution, which he will move in the house and speak received the concessions on the articles named coming into Canada irrespective of route. In the new treaty

the conditions are reciprocal. Canada ers to the senate chamber this after-noon and declared the session to have house it is desirable in furtherance of house it is desirable in furtherance of this receives the benefit of the concessions on all goods mentioned in the schedules sent to France by direct ship. If

> the Intercolonial as will serve as direct extension of the government operation moting internal and interprovincial traffic and of facilitating the trade of the Dominion through Canadian chan-OTTAWA, Nov. 28 .- The Franco-Ca-

> > HON. W. S. FIELDING.

bars, axles and tires; copper, lead, n Bay or Gravenhurst, will also the goods mntioned in the schedules gun on Monday, and the senate ad- cis Bertie, British Ambassador at Parjourned until that time. The com- is; Hon. W. S. Fielding and Hon. L. P. be sent indirectly by way of a coun- nickel, antimony, compound medicine my humble judgment it is a remarkportant one, as forming the Mr. Borden-Wait until after neut starch, isinglass, incandescent electric able structure. It is not remarkable, n between the new Transconmons will have a short sitting tomor- Brodeur; and on behalf of France by try enjoying the benefit of the French oreshadowed legislation in respect to lamps, yarn of hemp, paper or cards, skins and hides, boots and shoes; Stephen Pichen, Minister of Foreign minimum tariff, the minimum tariff will however, for the quality which one Railway, and the pres Sir Wilfrid Laurier-I never proelection laws, he was prepared to join Frunk Railway system. Affairs; Joseph Caillaux, Minister of still apply, subject however to a spewould look for in such a document or phesy. There have been so many false The

having the benefit of special tariff treatment. The principal French items given the benefit of the Canadian in-ed that either there had been misapgration or the Dominion government was in a position to call for the abroflorist stock, trees, grapevines, fruit plants and shrubs, tomatoes, pickles dates and figs dried, prunes and dried

carried out her assurances. The financial stringency to which replums unpitted, raisins and dried cur-rants, fruits in air-tight cans, almonds, ference was made in the speech must providence displayed by the government, and in support of this view he pointed to the increase of taxation which he declared had taken place during the past eleven years. Adverse balance trade againt Canada for last five years was \$57,432,400, in a total of soap, pomades, perfumery, celluloid, \$287,161,004. printing ink, writing ink, essential oils. Mr. Borden was anxious for an explanation of the paragraphs in the salver glass, brass and copper nails, gold, silver and aluminum leaf, nickelspeech from the throne to effect that telegraphs and telephones plated ware, clocks, watches, time re-corders, wire cloth, buckles and clasps, be brought under government control. Alluding knives and forks, locomotives and moferences to the progress of the na-

tor cars, telephone and telegraph in-struments, picture frames, white and tional transcontinental and the statement that 250 miles of the western dicream-colored lace and embroidery vision were ready for traffic, he urged of cotion or linen, cotton or linen thread, women's and children's dress goods, etc.; fabrics, Sir Wilfrid Laurier to give some particulars as to how many miles of the castern division were ready. As to the manufactures, wearing apparel, and ready-made clothing, etc.; mats, car-

pets, rugs, braids, velvets; other than pure silk; pianofortes, organs, etc.; brass band instruments; boots, shoes, slippers; trunks, valises; hatboxes, etc.; gloves and mitts; feathers; jewelry, buttons, brushes, tobacco pipes, magic lanterns.

The chief items of Canadian products given the advantage of the French minimum tariff are: Horses, oxen, cows, buils, dears, bullocks, and heifers, poultry, fresh meat, mutton, pork, eef, salted meat, preserved meat, animal fat, other than fish oils; tallow, lard, eggs, milk, cheese butter, salted; honey, fish, lobsters, oats, barley, rye, malze, buckwheat, malt, groats, m pulse, potatoes, table-fruit, apples and pears, peaches, syrup, preserves, woods, paving blocks (sawn), stave wood, splints, hoop wood, and prepared poles, charcoal and charred boon, vegetables straw and fodder, bran, celluloz pulp mechanical or chemical; spirits, min eral waters, emery on paper or tissues, grindstones, cement, coal, cast iron, wrought iron, crude in blooms prisms or bars, iron drawn in bars, etc; sheets and plate iron; iron or steel wire; rails of iron or stel; steel in

of seven years a country then engaged that my honorable friend was in a sore trouble. In these later days there termediate tariff are canned meats, prehension on the part of the govern-canned poultry and game, extracts of ment as to the assurance said to have become a loyal British colony; are in the ranks of the Conservative would have been represented at the party protectionists and protectionists conference by the very man who had just as the French say there are fagots been the soul of resistance to the Brit-ish armies, a man who at the confer-ence modestly but firmly declared that gation of the treaty if Japan had not he was as ready to fight for Britain as Indians. Between them there arose a he had fought against her. (Cheers.) fierce controversy as to how eggs They might hope to see in a very short time two such men as Dr. Jameshould be broken, whether the big end or the small end. In the son and General Botha, representing modern island of Lilliput, I mean the opposition, there are big Indians and little Indians, protectionists and pro-South Africa at the Imperial Conference, a consummation, he believed, that would be impossible anywhere but tectionists. If he brought them tounder the aegis of the British Empire. (Renewed cheers.)

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gether there would be a terrible smashing of eggs. He gave good hope with out committing himself to either. At one time it was adequate protection; Speaking of the Canadian treaty with France, he regarded it as another now it is reasonable protection, but no important step in the history of the one can tell what is the difference be-Dominion. British diplomacy had been as clear and bright as the deeds of the tween reasonable and unreasonable party in Canada, however, had long gave hopes to all. Hopes to him who claimed for the country the privilege wants the tariff as of making its own treaties, basing the Haman's gallows and contention on the truth of the old him who wants to see it at the lowmaxim that one's own business was est level and both

better done by one's own self. They in same delusion until they became had every reason to believe that the treaty with France, which was a "In regard to the ownership of pubwealthy country, would develop a new lic utilities, he said, Mr. Borden was era in Canada's relations with that not a leader, but a follower of Mr. W. kingdom. France and England had F. Maclean."

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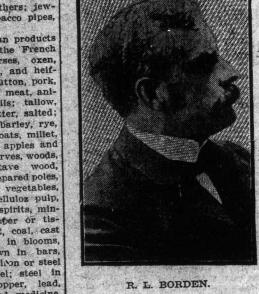
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thrilled the world with the history of The leader of the Opposition had their quarrels. But entente cordiale been very inquisitive regarding changes had opened a new era. Thanks to the in the cabinet and had anticipated the efforts of His Majesty the King, war usual explanations that were given between France and England would when such changes took place. In gonow be as improbable as a civil war would be. (Cheers.) In negotiating the isters, Sir Wilfrid said he was taking would be. (Cheers.) In negotiating the new treaty, he thought Canada had added a little more to the strength of the entete cordiale. (Cheers.) the entete cordiale. (Cheers.) Proceeding, Sir Wilfrid said: "My to form a cabinet, but a leaf out of a nonorable friend, the leader of the Oplesson which was given to him recentposition, in the course of his address ly by one of his supporters. Sir Wilprought within the scope of his obserfrid referred to the speech of Mr. Borvations many topics which are not to den at Monument National in be found inside the four corners of his real, in which he boasted that he could excellency's speech. Of this, of course, make a cabinet three times stronger make no complaint. The honorable than the present cabinet and rem gentleman was quite within his rights. ed the leader of the Opposition of the He traveled very far afield indeed, but suggestion of Mr. Monk, who followed there is one subject of which he never him, that Thomas Chase Casgrain spoke and yet of which we have heard should be given a place in the Consera good deal of late, both from himself vative party as minister of fustice. "I look in all directions in this house, and his supporters. The year 1907 has seen many important events. It has added Sir Wilfrid, and I fail to see the

seen for instance the construction of figure of my friend, Thomas Chase Casthe new platform for the new Conservative party. I have read that platform

grain. "That was a lesson to the leader of with some care, and I must say in all the Opposition if he were ever called candor to my honorable friend that in upon to form a cabinet."

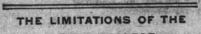


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SMALL COLLEGE

Dr. Hutchinson, the recently installed president of Acadia University, does well to remind the people of the Mari-time Provinces that the advantages are not all with the large universities. The small college gives that opportunity for personal intercourse between professor and student which forms so essential a part in the educational process and which is so largely lacking in many of the larger schools. Necessity rather than superior wisdom has forced us to pense. comply with this pedagogic principle. Though working under the serious imitations imposed by enforced economy, it is in all probability true that the colleges and universities of these provinces are offering an opportunity for undergraduate study which will compare favorably with that found cise only so much proprietorship or control as might be necessary to secure ordinary undergraduate work fulfilled interchange of services between the the present and prospective demand there would be no reason for dissatisprovincial system

faction with existing institutions. But it is becoming more and more apparent that the general undergradu-ate training which a college with small endowment is capable of furnishing will not meet the demands that are being made, and that will be made with increasing insistency. Much of the best work of the world is being done by the distance lines. work of the world is being done by the highly trained specialist. And however excellent may be the qualification of the small college for the performance of its peculiar mission, it cannot by any effort at extension accomplish the work of training the specialist. If such work is properly post-graduate work then it becomes apparent that we must either be content to give our young men a general training and leave the more expensive work to other countries or provinces or we must nake some provision whereby the work begun in the various small colleges of the province can reach a completion in

the province can reach a completion in some efficient post-graduate school to which they might be affiliated. The proposal of the Maritime Board of Trade that the three provinces should unite in the support of a school for technical training was an indicaspared to keep him in the place he adorns, the leadership of the opposition.' tion that such a scheme would not be without the support of an influential body of public opinion. Any united effort in the support of an in-stitution for highly specialized work ought to receive the support of all who desire to see the day when the young men of the Maritime Provinces will not be found to seek their advanced work

We heartily agree with the President of Acadia that the small college offers decided advantages in the work it atnpts to do; but we must not be unmindful of the fact that the large university is for a day of specialization, While we absolutely indispensable. While we would not do well to seek to interfere

abroad.

6,653,282.

The rest of the speech is devoted to the internal development of the coun-NATIONAL TELEPHONES In his speech in Ottawa Wednesday night in advocacy of his policy for the nationalization of Canadian telegraph and telephone systems, Mr. Borden forest preservation, and to a survey of international affairs in connection with and telephone systems, Mr. Borden said: "The object of the telegraph and telephones is precisely the same as that of the post office. Every argument for national post offices was a good arguwhich the President, makes a strong plea for the strengthening of the army and navy. For both branches of the service he wants more men, more officers and better pay for both, and for ent for the telegraph and telethe navy he wants this year at least

four new battleships and an unspecified number of goaling stations, docks, col-The comparison is not well founded. The post office goes everywhere, serves everybody, reaches every-body, is used by everybody. It falls as inevitably under public liers, torpedo boats and other weapon of international offense and defens These warlike recommendations chim rather discordantly with the succeeding ownership as the water supply of a city or town. The use of telegraph

paragraph of the message, near its con lines is far more limited, though, since clusion, which refers with optimistic they are national in their extent and interprovincial in the most of their us-age, strong argument may fairly be made in favor of their national operathe second international peace confer tion. But telephone systems are fundanentally local and to attempt to bring al the different lines under one genin the abstract, but he believes in haveral ownership would involve imposing his big stick as heavy as possible, sible complications and prohibitive exin case of accidents.

The telephones of a village, town; IN THE COOL OF THE EVENING. city, township or county, are local con-veniences, and if to be operated by in the cool of the evening, when the

public authority, might well belong to the local municipalities. The main lines extending throughout a province, from low, sweet whispers waken, When the laborers turn them homeward, and the weary have their place to place, might be operated by the provincial government. This would leave the federal government to exer-When the censers of the roses o'er the forest-aisles are shaken,

Is it but the wind that cometh o'er the far green hill ? For they say 'tis but the sunset winds

To this extent the Liberal govern that wander through the heather, Rustle all the meadow-grass and ment would be willing to assist municipal and provincial systems. It i bend the dewy fern; They say 'tis but the winds that bow taking a long step in that direction bringing the operation of all such sys-

the reeds in prayer together, And fill the shaken pools with fire tems under the control of the Railway Commission and in compelling the fair treatment of local companies by longalong the shadowy burn,

The Liberal party's policy in this In the beauty of the twilight, in the Garden that He loveth. They have velled His lovely vesture with the darkness of a name ! Thro' His Garden, thro' His Garden it is but the wind that moveth. No more; but O, the miracle, the The laberal party's pointy in matter has been illustrated by the gov-ernment of the province of Saskatche-wan. It is about to establish a thorough telephone system in every part of its domain, probably utilizing municipalities in supervising local ser-

miracle is the same ! vices. This is a sane, practicable kind of public ownership. It provides local-In the cool of the evening, when ly elected control for locally used con-

In the cool of the evening, when the sky is an old story, Slowly dying, but remembered, aye, and loved with passion still, Hush 1 . . . the fringes of His gar-ment, in the fading golden glory, Softly rustling as He cometh over the far green hill. --Alfred Noyes, in The National. Writing in the Boston Herald about the declared Conservative policy for federal ownership of the whole infinitely complicated telephone business of Canada, E. W. Thomson says that in

(Time, 2 a. m.)

The verdict of so well qualified an But then I didna, like the cheese expert as J. J. Drummond of London-derry, N. S., that the Gloucester iron They put upon ma plate. It seemed tae settle in ma held: deposits are the richest in Canada with At times I couldna see. the exception of the phenomenal Helen Yon waiters are a sinfu' crew, ine at Michipicoten, will increase Ay, maist undoubtedlee.

> - The whusky did it? Hoots, ma lass; Sic nonsense! Twaur the cheese

covery and preliminary exploitation of this rich deposit will undoubtedly en-courage it to greatly increase and de-Maist weak'nin' tae the knees! But it hes some advantages. Ma joy is unconfined,

The rest of the speech is devoted to the internal development of the coun-try by the provision of waterways, irri-gation and systematic methods of ARRESTED FOR BLACKMAIL ON EMMERSON'S CHARGE

OTTAWA, Dec. 3 .- A sensation has known. It is stated that Labatt had been caused by the arrest of John R. written guite a number of letters of the nature described and that in some gratification to the excellent result of Labatt, Ottawa, manager of the Labatt cases he had succeeded in obtaining Brewing Company of London, on the money. The scheme employed by Labatt was

ence at the Hague, which, says the serious accusation of attempting to President, "cannot fail to be a power-ful influence for good in future inter- was simply to the effect that Labatt Labatt was in the habit of requesting was simply to the effect that Labatt had sent a threatening letter through his victims to deposit the money to his credit at some outside bank, giving, of had sent a threatening letter through hopeful and undoubtedly loves peace. the mails demanding money of the recipient. But behind this is a startling story.

From what can be learned, a number of prominent Ottawa n.en have for several months past been receiving letters demanding money upon pain of ture. Recently, it is alleged, he followed Roy Steven, Mrs. R. A. Sinclair, Mrs.

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and intimated that cash alone would prevent the exposure.

tain alleged acts to the Conservatives. there were no letters, he went away.

what additional charges will be pre-ferred-against the prisoner are un-the package.

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FREDERICTON, Dec. 3 .- The regu-

and Webster, the firm that supplied

mittee to prepare legislation for the comding session of the local house. One

of the balls, it is said, will ask for an

amendment to the assessment, giving

Quite a number, it is expected, will

vening. Those going will include the

local party nominees for the legisla-

A meeting of the Fredericton Curl-

ing Club was held this evening. Three

Bishop Richardson. It was decided to

leave here in the morning to attend the

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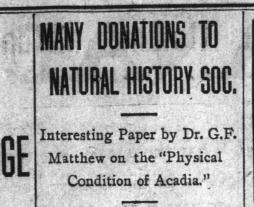
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ers require assistance, which they pay Christmas to such an extent that it

on that day.

of the Army work. The Army receives no benefit from members were elected, inc



The regular monthly meeting of the Natural History Society was held last evening, Dr. Geo. U. Hay, vice-president, in the chair. J. S. Gregory, A W. Sharp and J. DeWolf Spurr were Alderman

elected ordinary members. T. T. Lantalum and James W. Barnes were elected at the October meeting but their names were inadvertently omitted from the report of that meetcourse, an assumed name. He then ing. Miss Alice McGivern, Miss Annie would write the bank in question ask-Godsoe, Miss Ida Godsoe, Mrs. J. B. ing the manager to forward him the deposit book, at the same time sending Williams, Mrs. R. M. Hazen, Mrs. W

the bank copies of his pseudo signa- P. Bonnell, Mrs. James Stirling, Mrs. exposure of certain private or personal the usual method in regard to a To-affairs. The writer of the letters ronto bank. The letter asking the bank Mrs. Chas. T. Lee, Mrs. W. I. Fenton

sent to a box at the Hull post office. H. Barton were appointed associate The victim "tipped off" the detectives members. and a watch was kept on the Hull of-The treasurer reported the mortgage fice. Several times a boy called, but as fund as previously reported, \$135; C. M. Peters, \$10; total, \$145; and stated that the following donations to the general funds of the society had been received: Dr. H. E. Gillmore, \$2; a

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Four persons in all were killed it was friend, \$3; Mrs. C. F. Woodman, \$50; learned later. All were negro track and on his motion, and on account of the latter donation, Mrs. Woodman was hands. elected a life member of the society.

TRIRD TO ASSASSINATE The library was enriched by nearly one hundred books and pamphlets which had been received as exchanges from other scientific societies. The following donations were received for the museum: Genuine old wam.

pum belt and necklace, Dr. W. F. Ganong; Indian beaded moccasin, Miss Bomb Thrown Under His Carriage by a Elsie K. Matthew; specimen coral, Geo.

Scott; mounted hare, Indian basket, old N. B., N. S. and P. E. I.cents, and Woman Who Pays With Her Life

chestnuts in the burr, A. Gordon Leafor Her Deed. vitt; collection of gold and silver coins, beadwork pocket, and porcupine quill MOSCOW, Dec. 4-An unsuccessful work box, Mrs. Gilbert Murdoch; lock, 150 years old, Master Christopher Arm- attempt was made in this city today upon the life of Lieut. General Guers strong; shoes from Chile, Miss Elsie on; collection of New Zealand schelmann, Governor General of Mose ferns, Miss Mabel M. Henderson; De- cow. He escaped death only by a narrow margin. The general was driving vonian fossils, Miss Alice Rainnie; very old birch bark box, Miss Wilmot; this morning in the Le-Fort section of Indian baskets, Mrs. D. J. Leavitt; the city. The horses were birch bark box, Mrs. Geo. Pickett; In- pieces and the coachman was seriously dian basket work, Mrs. G. U. Hay; In- injured. The Governor General, howdian baskets, Miss Grace W. Leavitt; ever, came out of the explosit Indian bookmark and baskets, Mrs. G. touched. The woman was so severely F. Matthew; Miemac snowshoes, J. W. mutifated by her own bomb that she

Matthew; peace pipe and Indian cradle, had to be removed to a hospital. She is in a dying condition. loaned by Rev. Dr. Pickett. Two papers, one on "The basis of our sea serpent beliefs," and the other "On the Fundamental Construction of the CANADA WINS HONORS Central Highlands of New Brunswick.' IN LIVE STOCK SHOW by Prof. W. F. Ganong, were read by

receipts, commissions or donations to Bishop Richardson. It was decided to this department, finances being kept try to arrange the competition for the separate and all money used for im- McLellan cup with the Thistles some time in January at the same time that Dr. Geo. F. Matthew read the prin-It is not the purpose of the Army to the Celestials visit the winter port for cipal paper of the evening, which was bring criminal classes to this country, but immigrants carefully selected by the Canadian officers familiar with the Fredericton club. entitled "Physical Evolution of Aca-CHICAGO. Dec. 4 .- Canada has cape Thos. Fowler will be the skips for the dia." and in a very interesting and entured the crowning honor of the Intertaining way described all of the ternational Live Stock Exposition, de-feating the United States breeders on meeds and requirements of the coun-try. None but sober, industrious men cathedral has arrived, and workmen numerous changes which are supposed to have taken place in this district preare allowed to come to Canada under the auspices of the Army. Many of them have considerable money, the oth-pected that the organ will ready for their own ground. The grand chamvious to the carboniferous period. pionship in the steer classes goes to a Those occurring since will form the Canadian exhibitor, Roan King, a short

FOUR WERE KILLED II LONDON, Nov. 14-George Hollam-BALTIMORE TRAIN WRECK by Druce, claimant to the title and estates of the Duke of Portland, has, after several years spent in gathering fresh evidence in his support, revived Two Passenger Trains Collided --- The his case in the English courts, and the stories told by his new witnesses are of Victims Were Negro Employes, so sensational a nature that the keenest public interest has again been aroused over one of the most amazing mysteries the law has ever been called BALTIMORE, Dec. 4 .- It is reported

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ertainly do need Kendall's Spayin Care. Whether it's from a Bruise, Cut, Strain welling or Spayin, KENDALL'S will ure the Ismense muchty completely

"I have used Kendall's Spavin Cure for 20 years and find it a sure cure."

CUPAR, SASK., May 16th 'of.

RANK E. ADAMS Price \$1-6 for \$5 Accept no substi

tute. The great book-"Treatise on the Horse"

Dr. B. J. Kontiall Co., Encidency Falls, Vermont, U.S.A.

upon to unravel. that three persons were killed and twenty injured in a rear-end collision The dual life of the fifth Duke of Portland as pieced together by the this morning on the B. and O. R. R. claimant is as remarkable a romance near Elkridge, M. D. as was ever met with between the cov-The wrecked trains were local pasers of a book. The grounds upon which senger trains No. 142 and 144, from the claimant builds his case are as fol-Washington for Baltimore. The accident lows: He alleges that William John, occurred between Elkridge and Hannofifth Duke of Portland, and Thomas ver, about 12 miles west of this city. Charles Druce were one and the same

Number 142, which left Washington an person; that the duke adopted for reahour ahead of the other train. was sons of his own the name of Druce and led a dual existence, and that in 1864 he arranged for a burial of "Druce" and resumed his life as the duke. The Druce claim is that the burial was a sham, that the coffin did not contain a body and that there are direct

descendants of the fifth duke living, insmuch as he was married in the name of Druce and had children. When the duke died in 1879 he was buried as a bachelor and the title and a portion of the estates, according to the law, passed into the possession of his cousin, the

THE DRUCE CASE

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present duke. The first claimant was the late Anna Maria Druce, widow of Walter Thomas Druce, who is stated to have been the only legitimate son of Thomas Charles Druce. Charles Hollamby Druce, th present claimant, has evidence proving and doubt that Thomas C. Druc was twice married and that he is grandson of Druce by the latter's firs marriage to Elizabeth Crickmer- which took place in 1816 at Bury St. Edmunds

> THE CLAIMANT'S CASE AT GLANCE.

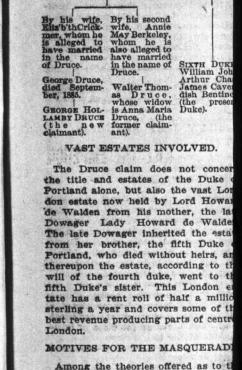
The situation as it is read by the claimant can be seen at a glance from this tree:

FIRST DUKE. William Bentinck, 1680-1726.

SECOND DUKE. Henry Bentinck, 1726-1762.

William Henry Bentinck, 1762-1808

FOURTH DURE. a. Henry Bentinck, Wm. Charles August 1809–1854. (died 1825). John Bentinck Arthur Charles Be



LARGE ATTENDANCE In the beauty of the twilight, in the AT WINTER FAIR MAKE NEW VALUATION AMHERST, N. S., Dec. 3 .- The secance was large and much interest was manifested in all the proceedings. The judging of cattle and fruit was carmanifested in all the proceedings. The judging of cattle and fruit was car-

ried on all day, and the judges are highly pleased with the marked im-

GLOUCESTER'S WEALTH I ken I'm verra late.

ernment's efforts in assisting the dis-

would not do well to seek to interfere with that which we possess it is well with that which we possess it is much "Should Auld Acquaintance be Forgot,

proclaiming this policy: "Mr. R. L. Borden has probably convinced the general public that no effort should be

Ay, Janet, 'Tis St. Andrew's Day,

ublic confidence in the prosperous fu-

provements in two such widely differ-ent classes of exhibits over previous A mass meeting in the evening wa attended by over 1,200 people. Campbell, Apohaqui, presided. The first speaker was Staff Captain Jenkins of the Salvation Army immi-gration department, who dealt with im-migration policy of the Army. The main points of his address were that SCOTLAND FOREVER

will bring to the North Shore. The success which has followed the gov-It's ca'ed Calembert. Losh, but it's

ninted at information in his possession and intimated that cash alone would Aylmer, Que, and the book was to be Warlock, Mrs. C. E. Everett, Mrs. J. On July 18th, 1907, Hon. H. R. Emmerson received demanding the sum of \$1,500 upon pain of exposure of cer-The matter was put into the hands of detectives, and for months the work has been quietly prosecuted. Just

for us not to forget t of treasure has remained hidden so to be attained. long is significant of opportunities

ROOSEVELT STANDS FIRM

well repaid.

stimulating to prospectors. A large part of New Brunswick is still prac-tically unknown and the evidence is in------RURAL MALL DELIVERY

When Mr. R. L. Borden began his adocacy of postal reform, he qualified his recommendation for a rural delivery system, with a provision for previous

igation of the cost. Since his re-Contrary to the predictions of his urn from the West, he has been less turn from the West, he has been less guarded in his statements. In his Ot-tawa speech he is reported as saying the time time was already rine for this The recent panic and the storm of atthat the time was already ripe for this tack upon him as its chief instigat addition to the Canadian postal serv-

ice. If Mr. Borden will peruse the re- have moved him not a whit. Indeed port of the United States Postmasterson to re-insert his qualification. He will learn from that report that the cost of rural delivery in the United States and the second states and the seco reason for driving ahead with his

will learn from that report that the cost of rural delivery in the United States amounted last year to \$25,653,304, or these he sees the ultimate cause of all FREDERICTON, Dec. 3 .- The local government met in session here this evening, the full executive being presamounted last year to action, or the sees the unimate cause of the present Canadian post-al service. It is the most costly feature able. He makes it plain that so far ent. The matter considered was the fixing of the bond for the undertaking entered into by the Grand Falls Power arrived in Amherst today. al service. It is the most costly relative of the American postoffice, except only the railway transportation of mails. It is also worthy of note that while the Canadian system is paying its way, with a little to the good, the American system produced in 1906 a deficit of \$10,516,995, and in 1907 a deficit of He makes it clear that the govern-ment has no enmity against corpora-

consideration of the whole matter wa There is no question of the value of tions as such, or against fair combina-adjourned till morning, when the town tions of business interest. The present of Grand Falls has asked to be heard country residents' claims for better anti-trust law, he points out, puts a

FREDERICTON, Dec. 3.-Miss Mc. service than they now have. Rural de-livery should come and will come. The undertaking to forbid business men Donald, government and court stenog-rapher, has resigned her position to aconly question is regarding Canada's from what may honestly be done and financial readiness to cope at this time must be done under ordinary business with the great expenditure involved. conditions, and so providing that its cept, it is understood, the position of secretary to the Minister of Public Works.

With so much already undertaken and own infraction must be the condition so many real necessities, particularly precedent upon business success. He in the matter of transportation, Can- advocates amendment to this law, as ada should consider carefully the need he recommended last year also, so as before entering upon any heavy addi-tional expense yet awhile. And one combinations. Together with this he Had "Coffee Nerves" from Youth would naturally expect insistence upon financial caution from one so critical publication and inspection of coropraof the present expenditure as Mr. Bor- tion accounts by government officials "When very young I began using coffee and continued up to the past and the extension of government consix months," writes a Texas girl. "I had been exceedingly nervous

trol over all interstate corporations along the lines of the supervision now THE BOARD OF TRADE

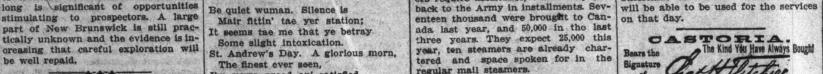
exercised in the case of banks. Beyond this eagerly awaited feature, The St. John Board of Trade enters today upon a new year of effort in the the message, though unusually lengthy, city's behalf. During the past year it contains little out of the ordinary, nathas done excellent work, well up to its urally enough, for the session now adid record as an active agent of opening is the last of the presidential development and prosperity; this year | term and the attention of Congress will it hopes to do better, to show even probably be more occupied with poli-The hopes to do better, to show even greater and more effective effort for the advancement of St. John as a port and an industrial centre. What its success will be in this new effort depends largely upon the inter-

derived from drinking Postum. "Before beginning its use I had sufest and co-operation of all its mem-bers, and of the business men and the citizens generally. The Board has bers, and of the business take and has citizens generally. The Board has been blessed with the possession of a vigorous and public-spirited body of labor matters and strong recommenda-tions are made for the limitation of tions are made for the limitation of the injunction power in labor disputes:

officials who have directed its affairs with energy and generally with wis-dom, but seldom has their work re-ceived the hearty support it deserves from the city at large, and sometimes they have been handleapped by a re-grottable and intercusable lethargy and lack of interest among the members that the beginning of a new year fruit-hul of problems and of opportunities will be met with a livelier spirit and that a crowded and earnest meeting this afternoon will be the keynote for the best year yet, -

a Reason." the best year yet. in Canada.

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The finest ever seen, I'm verra prood an' satisfied That I'm frae Aberdeen. The haggis! I can taste it yet;

Ah. Janet, it wis braw! plauded. The pipers played. The dinner wis The best I ever saw. 'Maxwelton's Braes are Bonnie,' Hoots toots, but thaur's a tune; Come Janet, gie yer mon a han'

BEGAN WRONG

thin and very sallow. After quitting coffee and drinking Postum Food Cof-

fee about a month my nervousness dis

appeared and has never returned. This

is the more remarkable as'I am a Pri-mary teacher and have kept right on

"My complexion now is clear and rosy, my skin soft and smooth. As a

good complexion was something I had greatly desired, I feel amply repaid

even though this were the only benefit

with my work.

Wull ye pull off ma shoon?

erms, Father Burke and Hon. Mr. Hazard

ST. JOHN COUNTY W.C.T.U.

At the annual convention of the St

John County W. C. T. U., held yes-terday afternoon, the following offi

cers were elected: President, Mrs. James McAvity of Main street; first

vice-president, Mrs. C. H. Dearborn; second vice-president, Mrs. O. D. Han-

she has held for many years. The delegates to the Women's Coun-

Reports were read from the differ-

Lockhart.

paper on "Y" work.

ANNUAL MEETING OF

the immigration department is distinct

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and private from all other departments



CANSO, Dec. 3 .- Fire was discovered in the engine room of the steamer I. B. Hamblin, lying at the Whitman Fish P. E. Island. The presentation was made by President Elderkin, \* Governor McKinnon was greatly sur-Company's wharf tonight, and a few prised, but expressed thanks in fitting

cabin that it was beyond control. The entire top of the steamer was destroy-ed and the hull beached to prevent it sinking. This steamer is owned by the Whitman Fish Company and is used to carry fish from various collecting stacarry fish from various collecting sta-tions. She was built in Providence, R. I., in 1891, and is 22 tons register and uninsured.



Men Regulre Nerve TALK OF THEIR MISSION and Blood Tonic

MONTREAL, Dec. 3 .- The Bishop o Sligo, Right Rev. Dr. Clancy, and his **How Are Your Nerves?** 

The daily grind of life burns up a man's vitality faster than he renews it. He gets shaky, starts at triffes, of Boyle, Ireland, arrived in this city companions, Dr. Ambrose, M. P. for son of Fairville; third vice-president, Mrs. Retallick of the West Side. Mrs. Grey of Fairville, the provincial presi-He gets snaky, starts at the fly off of Boyle, ireland, arrived in Ottawa to Starts this morning on their way to Ottawa dent, is vice-president-at-large for the county. Miss Jane Lockhart was reelected secretary treasurer, a position

he handle any minute. The nervous man is nervous because his blood is so thin his nerves are out of the All-Red route project, and out of the All-Red through Irehis blood is so thin his nerves are starved to death. He needs Ferrozone!

cil elected were: Mrs. Ross of Fair-Its first action is upon digestion. ville: Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. its realization. It stimulates secretions of gastric juice, ensures perfect digestion, pre-Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Grey and Miss Jane pares the food so it can be at once asent unions, and Miss Graham read a

that the nervous man never knew be-

severe siege of nervous prostration. About a year ago my health gave out. I was in such a weak, irritable condition I couldn't work, and found that Or reason for such urgency is that thre doctors did nothing for me. My druggist recommended Ferrozone as a railway line from Blasksod Bay to took did me more good than the pre-vious one, and it wasn't very long before I was strong enough to move around agian. In three months I was completely cured. Ferrozone braced up my nerves, gave me a strong, healthy condition, and is certainly a marvellous

Try Ferrozone-sold everywhere by

subject of a future paper. The paper was discussed by several huge herds of cattle assembled at the present and a hearty vote of thanks stockyards, is owned by James Leask, tendered the lecturer. of Greenbank, Ont.Weighs 1,078 pounds The Toronto News of Nov. 2nd, says: and was fed on a diet of peas and hay "The Natural History Society of New instead of the corn which is the staple Brunswick forwards a programme of diet of American fancy kine.

meetings and lectures for the winter season that makes its readers far-ANOTHER PLOT TO removed wish for the speedy perfecting of airships. The subjects of the many KILL THE EMPEROR ectures and discussions are most enticing. 'The Indian as a Potter,' 'When Birds Arrive,' 'With Drummond and His People,' 'Sleeping Life. These are only a few of many equally 'fetch-

PARIS, Dec. 4 .- A Geneva dispatch ing' titles. The ladies' branch of the received here states that the police ciation have arranged a course of weekly historical sketches by well have discovered a Russian Terrorist known women that promise equally plot, to assassinate the Emperor, blow well. The titles suggest that they will up the imperial palace and the Duma prove admirable in local value and in- and pillage the Imperial Bank of Rusminutes had so enveloped the deck and terest. St. John is to be congratulated sia. One arrest has been made cabin that it was beyond control. The on its winter's delightful resource in nection with the alleged plot. sia. One arrest has been made in con-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- The Comptroller of the Currency today issued a call for the statement of the condition of national banks at the close of business. December 3.

What Joy to be **Freed From Piles** THERE IS SCARCELY A SUFFER ER IN THIS BROAD LAND BUT CAN BE CURED BY

Dr. Chase's Ointment

The utter misery and despair of the also for its being carried through Iresufferer from a severe case of piles or land, offering the greatest facilities for hemorrhoids cannot be described in words. The route proposed by his Lordship It is not only the intense itching and

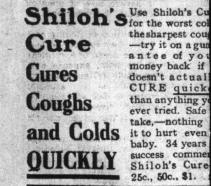
of Sligo is that known as the Black-sod Bay route, as the plan is to make enough, not only the dread of a surgical Hence the blood is nourished, is forti-fied, made redder, richer, stronger. To the whole organism is imparted a vim, endurance and reserve of vigor lay before Sir Wilfrid the advantages year one becomes discouraged, des-offered by this route that these three pondent and in despair gives up all gentlemen have come to Canada. "We hope of cure.

is marvelous. In a month it will make you feel like new, just as it did Mr. Karl E. Narrow and the set of the you feel like new, just as it did Mr. Karl E. Newsome of Rothesay, who writes: "I owe a debt of gratitude to Ferrozone, which saved my life after and; we want his assurance that are in the writers of these that when he does take active steps in less we want his assurance that land; we want his assurance that that when he does take active steps in the forwarding of his great plan he will advocate the Blacksod Bay route. Or reason for such urgency is that there is now a company ready to build there is now a company ready to build there is now a company ready to build druggist recommended Ferrozone as the best preparation for nervous trou-bles, so I commenced with one tablet at meals. Every box of Ferrozone I deal to us and we are therefore anxideal to us and we are therefore anxi-ous to know whether or not Sir Wilfrid ent use of several boxes of the oint

will favor our plan." ment. The party arrived from New York this morning and will leave for Ottawa suffered, if you have itching, bleeding or protruding piles Dr. Chase's Ointtomorrow. ment will relieve and cure you, and it is the only possible and guaranteed cura She-Do you believe in dreams?

She-Do you believe in dreams? He-I'd like to. I dreamed last night that I proposed to you and you said, Co., Toronto. "Yes."

motives of the fifth duke in adopti an alias there is one to the effect th when, young he was an object of ave sion to his father on account of t skin disease from which he suffere and therefore left home early in with the determination of mapping career for himself under anoth name. At about the age of 16 he m Elizabeth Crickmer, a girl little old than himself, who attended a boardi school at Bury St. Edmunds. A boy and girl flirtation soon end in a marriage, which could only brought about by subterfuges on



FISHES THAT ARE LOST.

It is pretty well established that common mackerel, for example, i some 50,000 eggs and that out of number not more than two come to reproduction stage. Presumably loss is equally great in the eggs of c ar fishes. The greater part of this occurs, of course, while the young too small to look out for them But hatching the eggs artificially maintaining the young until they shift for themselves it is claimed in place of one in 25,000 one in a do may live to maturity,

The marity



the woman I hate most.



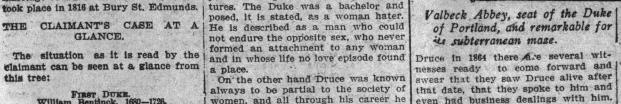
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WERE KILLED IN

ridge, M. D.



AGO, Dec. 4.-Canada has cap the crowning honor of the Intional Live Stock Exposition, deown ground. The grand cham-



always to be partial to the society of women, and all through his career he even had business dealings with him. seems never to have been free from Mrs. Hamilton, one of the witnesses, several attachments at the same time. During the lifetime of his first wife he in the case now before the courts, knew Druce well, and she affirms that was living with Annie May, whom he she saw him and conversed with him

after ward married. In order to reconcile these two con- after the supposed burial. Some facts within her experience were afterward married. In order to reconcile these two con-flicting characteristics it has been sug-gested that the Doke in his proper station found it impossible to enjoy the mode of life he wished to lead, but se-cured the opportunity when passing as an ordinary citizen of no great im-

wit Mrs Hamilton has stated: | Baker Street Bazaar. UNDERGROUND PASSAGES. Before December, 1884, "Druce" be-The evidence offered in support of

Present Duke of Portland, cousin) of the late eccentric Duke.

produced by her before Sir Francis contends that these statements were Jeune in the former Druce proceedings false and constitute perjury. idence / Sir Francis Jeune stated Charles Druce by Annie May, and was have my confidence and must keep it that a prima facie case for born in 1846. His father left a will by as long as I live." opening the Druce grave in Highgate which he succeeded to a considerable Cemetery had been made out. In an fortune, and among other property, the

are still working at the quarry. A party of Italians left Hood last year, complaining they were not paid. Several men were killed in the quarry, WOLFVILLE, Nov. 27 .- The Christ-

> ticles have already been received from not only the graduates and under-graduates but also from friends of the nstitution. Gifts have been sent from Germany and many parts of the United States. Tea, ice cream and other refreshments will be served in the gymnasium. The object of the fair is to raise funds for a pipe organ and for the better equipment of the depart-

Dr. G. E. De Witt, who has been seriously ill for ever a week, left yester-day, accompanied by Mrs. De Wittfor

this town and Miss Marien Forrest, formerly of Wolfville, now of Halifax. The W. C. T. U. Labrador mission, in order to raise money for the work, will hold a social in connection with their regular meeting on Dec. 3 at Mrs. R.

It is estimated that in Moncton there are not less than two hundred children of school age not attending school, and in the last few years school at-tendance has not shown a growth com-mensurate with the increase of popula-tion, and there is a strong feeling that computers advestion should be as Chisholm's. There is a prospect of a Wolfville laundry being started again. The plant and building have been taken over by Mr. Pelton of Berwick, who will remove compulsory education should be enhis business here and begin operations the first of December. Fred G. Woodworth left on Wednes-NEWCASTLE, N. B., Nov. 29-Trou-ble between Hood and the Bulgarian

day morning to return to Boston. The many friends of Mrs. (Rev.) E.

B. Moore will be glad to learn that she is now almost recovered and is expect-ed to return home next week.

department, thoroughly investigated everything last night and found Hood net to blame, but the men's trouble due to a musunderstanding caused by Miss Etta Yuill, a graduate of Acadia '95 and who for a number of years was a very efficient teacher in the Wolfville public school, now has a good position in a high school at Vancouver, B. C.

by misrepresentation of the employ-ment agency which brought them here from Toronto. Instead of going to The young lady friends of Miss Jennie Rand presented her with a generous Montreal, as they were told, the men shower of linen and tin, acc were brought to Renous. They under-stood that transportation would be by most appropriate practical composi-tions. Miss Rand, one of Wolfville's free, but found their contract made most popular young ladies, is to be them each debtor to Hood for \$25.50 | married in December to John Stroththough secondat Hanley, Sask. The exchange office of the Telephone Co. moved on Saturday from Herlin block to the newly fitted up rooms in the block east, in the rear of the barber shop of J. M. Shaw. SACKVILLE, N. B., Nov. 30. - The funeral of the late Charles Fawcett, head of the firm of the Fawcett Mfg. Co., took place yesterday afternoon, and was one of the largest ever seen in this county. All places of business in town were closed during the time of service. Service was conducted at the home of the deceased by Rev. J. L. Dawson, assisted by Rev. Dr. Stewart. Mr. Dawson delivered an address eulogistic of Mr. Fawcett's integrity and honorable dealing. The hymns, "Nearer My God to Thee," and "Lead Kindly Light" were sung, and "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" was ren-dered as a quartette by Misses Edith Nugent, Moncton, Hazel Hughes, Charlottetown, and Messrs. W. Taylor and R. Trites. The remains were interred in the rural cemetery. The pall bear-ers were F. W. Summer, of Moncton; R. C. Tait, Shediac; D. Cameron, Sackville; H. A. Austin and A. C. Fair-weather, St. John, and Robt. Phinney, Richibucto. Last evening an at home was given by the Electic Society of Mount Alli-son at the Ladies' College, and proved a delightful affair. The guests were received by Misses Dora Knight, of Amherst, and Nan Lea, of Moncton, president and Secretary of the society, and by Dr. and Mrs. Borden. During the evening a programme was given and one of the numbers was a vocal solo by Miss Dorothy Brown, daughter of The commissioners go to Fredericton D. J. Brown, of St. John. tomorrow. The case of Delis Stephanoff, a Bul-

Valbeck Abbey, seat of the Duke

now lies. George Hollamby Druce

my own people by marriage and those who know me on the Continent. \*\*\* "Welbeck is not as it was a few years ago. Hhe money spent on it is well spent. I have children of my own; I married below rank. The name of Druce is unknown to the Bentinck family. \*\*\*

"To hold my own position of fifth Duke of Portland, I live nearly always at Welbeck Abbey. \* \* \* Some of the people who write to me know me well Thomas Druce. As Duke of Portland I am unknown to them.

"It is for this purpose that I use my utmost endeavors to get these people from having any conversation with me. It is one of the secrets of my life. You

THE DUKE BLACKMAILED.

in exhibitor Roan King, a short calf, selected as the best of the herds of cattle assembled at the vards, is owned by James Leask, nbank, Ont.Weighs 1,078 pounds vas fed on a diet of peas and hay d of the corn which is the staph of American fancy kine.

### THER PLOT TO **KILL THE EMPEROR**

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s not only the intense itching and ging, which in themselves are bad ugh, not only the dread of a surgical tion, with its pain, expense and ger, but the whole system seems to dermined, and as the gs on from day to day and year to one becomes discouraged, des lent and in despair gives up all e of cure.

ne joy which cured ones experience being freed from itching, bleeding l protruding piles is told in the ands of letters which we have reved from time to time.

Tou need not tell the writers of these ers that there is a case which Dry ase's Ointment will not cure, for will not believe it. They alone w how they suffered, and als at Dr. Chase's Ointment cured them. many cases the cures were al acles, so little ointment was used. others, while relief came quickly, ire was only effected by the persistuse of several boxes of the oint

t matters not how long you have iffered, if you have itching, bleeding protruding piles Dr. Chase's Ointeve and cure you, and it t will relie the only possible and guaranteed cura. every form of piles; 60 cents a box, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates



By his wife, By his second Bin's the rice. By his second mer, whom he May Berkeley, is alleged to whom he is have married also alleged to in the name have married of Druce. In the name of Druce. SIXTH George Druce, died Septem. Waiter Thom-ber, 1855. as Druce, GEORGE HOL- is Anna Maria LAMBY DRUCE Druce, (the (the new former claim-claimant). ant). Arthur Cha James Cave dish Benting (the presen Duke).

GLANCE.

William Bentinck, 1680-1726.

SECOND DUKE. Henry Bentinck, 1726-1762.

William Henry Bentinck, 1762-1808.

FIFTH DUKE. Arthur Charles Be Wm. John Bentinck. (a younger son

URTH DURE. THIRD SON. Benry Bentinck, Wm. Charles August

claimant can be seen at a glance from a place

VAST ESTATES INVOLVED.

the premises. Having transacted his business he would depart by the same The Druce claim does not concern the title and estates of the Duke of means.

portance.

It is stated that one of these pas-Portland alone, but also the vast London estate now held by Lord Howard sages connected the shop with Cavende Walden from his mother, the late dish House, the town residence of the wager Lady Howard de Walden. | Duke of Portland, and servants in the The late Dowager inherited the estate employ of the Duke tell similar stories from her brother, the fifth Duke of of their master's appearances and dis-Portland, who died without heirs, and appearances through the various trap-thereupon the estate, according to the doors.

only legitimate son of Thomas Charles When Druce occupied the stage it is

Druce. Charles Hollamby Druce, the alleged that the Duke was mysterious

present claimant, has evidence proving beyond doubt that Thomas C. Druce was twice married and that he is a Those who maintain that the Duke

grandson of Druce by the latter's first and Druce were different individuals

rriage to Elizabeth Crickmer; which point to one great contrast in their na

The claimant attaches much importwill of the fourth duke, went to the ance to these burrowing proclivities of the Duke and Druce, and points to the fifth Duke's sister. This London estate has a rent roll of half a million extensive tunnelling carried out by the Duke at Welbeck, his country seat. All the tunnelling there is believed to have sterling a year and covers some of the best revenue producing parts of central en done after 1864, the year in which

MOTIVES FOR THE MASQUERADE. | Druce is supposed to have died.

For years an immense army of mas-ons and other workers were employed Among the theories offered as to the at Welbeck in altering the whole place motives of the fifth duke in adopting and building these tunnels. At one time an alias there is one to the effect that more than fifteen hundred were emwhen young he was an object of averployed besides the usual estate staff. sion to his father on account of the The total length of the subterranean skin disease from which he suffered, passages has been estimated at fifteen and therefore left home early in life miles and their cost at more than ten with the determination of mapping out

a career for himself under another mittion dollars. Many other points of similarity be name. At about the age of 16 he met tween the fifth Duke of Portland and Elizabeth Crickmer, a girl little cider than himself, who attended a boarding Druce are put forward by the claimant, such as similarity of features, gatherschool at Bury St. Edmunds. ed from a comparsion of photographs; A boy and girl flirtation soon ended peculiarities of dress, peculiarities of in a marriage, which could only be diet, a physical infirmity, both Druce brought about by subterfuges on acand the Duke being known to have suffered from hereditary skin disease,

apparent in the face which presented a Shiloh's <sup>Use</sup> Shiloh's Cure jaundiced appearance, together with a sort of pock marking, and peculiar hathe sharpest cough hits of secretiveness.

BROTHER.

at one time paid considerable attentions

claimant lays much stress.

Cure -try it on a guarantee of your DUKE SAID TO HAVE KILLED HIS money back if it doesn't actually Gures CURE guicker than anything you Coughs ever tried. Safe to take,-nothing in

and Colds it to hurt even a baby. 34 years of to the same young lady. This young OUICKIY success commend Shiloh's Cure-25c., 50c., \$1. 315 of Druce. Upon this coincidence the

FISHES THAT ARE LOST.

erations the Portlands and the Berke It is pretty well established that the leys were on terms of the most inticommon mackerel, for example, lays ome 50,000 eggs and that out of the umber not more than two come to the reproduction stage. Presumably the loss is equally great in the eggs of oth-George's untimely death. The greater part of this loss occurs, of course, while the young are too small to look out for themselves

But hatching the eggs artificially and maintaining the young until they can shift for themselves it is claimed that in place of one in 25,000 one in a dozen may live to maturity.

he claimant's case volunteered by many people, if true, would seem to prove conclusively that the Duke and Druce were one. People in the employ of Druce tell of his mysterious encourse, but unavailingly.

trances and exits at the Baker Street Bazaar, and how he would suddenly father was present. On his return my appear among them, emerging through father said to me: "It's gone off better than I expected, trap-doors leading from the many underground passages which undermined

though I don't know how they took the coffin without any certificate. I tried to prevent Portland, but he would do it. There will be a terrible expose some day, and if ever they get the cofup they will, of course, be floored The most surprising new evidence ofbut, anyhow, I prevented him putting the corpse of another person in the boffin. It is better to put lead in or

anything than the corpse of another The fact that the formality invariably observed of producing a doctor's certificate to certify the cause of death was not observed in the case of Druce is regarded as most significant.

FAILURE OF THE FIRST CASE.

The opening of the vault at Highgate has been so prominent an issue in the Druce case that it has come to be regarded as the only issue. It was Mrs. Anna Druce, the former claimant, who carried on the long fight in an attempt to secure the exhumation, her opponents being the owners of the grave.

When victory seemed within her reach her case collapsed through an unfortunate mistake. She understood that the Home Secretary gave an undertaking to have the grave opened on ondition that she withdrew from the whole proceedings. She withdrew, and Home Secretary.

Even then her case might have been revived, but it was suddenly dispersed to the winds by the discovery of Druce's previous marriage to Elizabeth Crickmer

During Mrs. Druce's search for evidence she unearthed a fact which showed beyond disproof that a remarkable connection existed between the Bentineks and the Druces. She found that Thomas Charles Druce had trans-Notwithstanding the statement that the Duke posed as a woman hater the story is told that both he and his ferred enormous tracts of land to a nember of the Bentinck family for younger biother Lord George Bentinck the sum of ten shillings.

THE PRESENT CASE. With regard to the present prose

was none other than the Annie May who eventually became the second wife tion of Herbert Druce by George Hollamby Druce for perjury, it must be explained that the defendant is the owner of the grave, and for reasons Annie May was the natural daughter best known to himself he refuses to alof the fifth Earl of Berkeley. For genlow it to be opened. The prosecutio bases its case upon the sworn state-ments made by Herbert Druce during

mate relations, marrying and intermar-rying. The affection of the two brothformer proceedings brought for the Surpose of proving the Druce claim. Herbert Druce then affirmed that he ers for Annie May is reported to have been indirectly the cause of Lord lived with his father, the late Thomas Charles Druce, all his life; that he was For some reason Lord George was sleeping in an adjoining room when

intensely indignant over his brother's his father died; that he saw him dead attachment to this girl. Assuming that when his body was still warm; that the Duke and Druce were the same person it is regarded as probable that he attended the funeral and saw the coffin laid in the catacombs at High-Lord George knew of his brother's gate cemetery, whence it was aftermarriage to Elizabeth Crickmer, and wards removed to the vault where it

The prosecution points out the in- It will be noticed that these extracts came filled with a desire to sink his terest of Herbert Druce in opposing the are dated some years after the "burial" identity as "Druce," and said to my claimant by dwelling upon the fact that of Mr. Druce in Highgate Cemetery. father: "I must die," and suggested a if it were proved that the Duke and The diarist's father was a plantation mock burial for himself. My father Druce were the same individual the owner in Virginia at the time of the

DICKENS IN THE SECRET.

mock burial for himself. My lithe will of Druce would be spurious and Civil war. The family of Charles Dickens are When the sham burial took place my property would fall to the direct de- very much annoyed at the references made to him in this diary. They asscendant from the Duke's first marriage, George Hollamby Druce. It is sert that they know nothing whatever further explained that had Thomas of the circumstances therein narrated Charles Druce died intestate under no and so far as they are aware Charles circumstances could Herbert Druce Dickens was never at Welbeck, de-have succeeded to the property. Dickens was never at Welbeck, despite what Miss Robinson has to say

to the contrary.

THEFT OF THE DIARY.

red by George Hollamby Druce comes A dramatic incident has happened in from two witnesses whose names have not hitherto appeared in the case. One connection with this diary. Until a few days ago it was intrusted to a firm of London solicitors for safe keepof them is Miss Mary Robinson, who came from America when still a girl. ing.

at the invitation of Charles Dickens, Miss Robinson wished to make some the novelist, in order to act as ama extracts, and for that purpose obtained uensis to Thomas Charles Druce. Her possession of the diary. She was carevidence is supported by extracts from rving it home when she was accosted a voluminous diary which she kept for in the street by an unknown man. some years and in which she recorded "Pardon me, madam," he said, "but nany events of considerable value to

there is a spider on your nack.' Miss Robinson hastily raised her hand to brush the insect away and the next ment she found that the polite stranger had disappeared with her bag con-

The claimant says that some such at knew more about his affairs than any tempt had been anticipated. Every page other man. Mr. Dickens could knep a page had been carefully copied and certified before a commissio and the original had been in the hands

youch for its authenticity. Miss Robinson asserts that she has been shadowed since her arrival in England. The theft of the diary and of important Druce documents on other occasions had led the prosecution to the conclusion that no common sneak

thief is concerned in the matter. Miss Robinson's solicitor has applied to the Home Office for protection for his client. In a letter to the defend ing solicitors he declares he has been able to gather information pointing the Duke of Portland. You are the the instrumentality in these thefts

collusion with the agents of the Duke of Portland and Lord Howard de Walden. The other thefts were: Seven original letters of Charles Dic kens and three of the fifth Duke of Portland, together with another diary stolen from Miss Robinson in February

last during her voyage to England from New Zealand. Papers stolen on two separate ou casions from George Hollamby Druce's

apartments; and Further papers, a will and what was known as the Druce bag stolen from the office of Mr. Farmer, the solicite for Mrs. Anna Maria Druce.

The other new witness for the claim ant is Robert Caldwell, a full cabled ary of whose evidence has been published in the American newspapers

Bears the Signature

class fare from Toronto costs but \$15.50. This Hood paid to the agents and kept back from the laborers. Not nowing this charge, the men thought Hood was wronging them. As they came about September 17th, most of hem were in debt to October Sist, Two

ton, and the province divided into three

It is estimated that in Moncton there

laborers was settled today, the men paying the court charges, which are

J. Henry Stanford, of the interior

ignorance of the language and mostly

light.

Bulgarians also being ordered to work one day away from their comp thought they were wronged and the whole company left work for four days till their supplies gave out, when they were refused food unless they worked; hence their complaints about hunger. Stanford paid the men all the money earned but not due till December, out of his own pocket. Magistrate Maltby endorsed the check for him. Hood

will repay him next month. The men have left Hood. Stanford considers Hood's treatment of the labprers fair, and speaks highly of the nagistrate's courtesy. He denou all employment agencies, as they are the cause of many foreigners being cheated and getting bad impressions of the country. Nobody should countenance them, but go direct to the government immigration agents.

NEWCASTLE, N. B., Nov. 28 .- The Royal Commission of inquiry re the liquer laws held sessions here today at the Miramichi Hotel. The following gave eviderce: Dr. F. J. Desmond Town Scott Act Inspector John Ashford, Scott Act Prosecuting Attorney T. W. Butler, Editor H. H. Stuart the Union Advocate, Chairman T. A. Clarke of police committee, Editor J. L. Stewart of the Chatham World, and County Scott Act Inspector John Men-

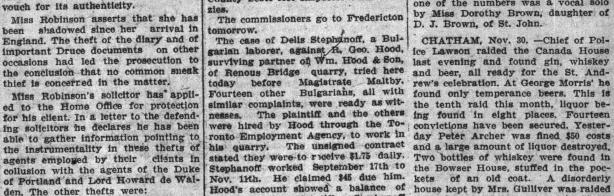
CHATHAM, Nov. 30. -Chief of Police Lawson raided the Canada House last evening and found gin, whiskey kets of an old coat. A disorderly house kept by Mrs. Gulliver was raided \$8 against the plaintiff. Stephanoff Thursday and two inmates. Lizzie came here for law Nov. 15th. He found Smith and Mary Dawson were arrestan interpreter, who went up to Renous ed. The trial is on this morning be Bridge last Sunday and brought other hind closed doors. Two travellers found Bulgarians down here Monday. The men told him they had had hardly in the house forfeited deposits of \$20 anything to eat for four days except

CHARLOTTETOWN. P. E. I., Nov. what they begged. Interpreter Wassiloff telegraphed the Russian consul 30 .- Ten thousand dollars worth of property was destroyed by fire at Summerside early this morning. The wooden buildings occupied by Wm. Kennedy, druggist, and Clark and Buchanan tailors, Water street, were burned to the ground. The fire broke out at 3.15 in the Kennedy building. Stock of bourned after putting the contract in drugs and books were destroyed at a loss of six thousand dollars, insuran three thousand. Clark and Buchanan lost all their stock valued at \$1,500, in-surance \$600. The building was owned by the Holman estate, valued at \$2,500, urance \$1,000. Several other wooder buildings had narrow escapes.

Stanford warned the laborers never

at Montreal, who induced the government to send John Henry Stanford of the interior department, down to see that justice was done the foreigners, who were unable to speak English. Williston appeared for the plaintiff, Davidson defending. The court ad-

till Thursday. It is expected that Hood will settle accounts without further



#### the claimant's case. The interesting feature of her evidence is the intimacy which she shows existed between Dickens and Druce. In January, 1869, the diarist says: taining the diary. "Mr. Druce said he had known Mr. Dickens for years. He (Mr. Dickens)

secret when paid for it as well as he could keep one himself." Other extracts from the diary read of at least thirty persons who could

as follows: April, 1870 .-- I return to London, taking lodgings near Hyde Park. There it was then discovered that no such I find Mr. Dickens, who looks very ill undertaking had been given by the and run down. On one occasion. and run down. On one occasion, when in Hyde Park, we sat down and

he told me the life of Mr. Druce as he knew it. He said: "I want to have a quiet talk with you

You have mentioned to me more than once that you knew Mr. Druce before you ever saw him at Welbeck, and also that you knew that he was at that time

Duke's confidant in many things and therefore you must now be trusted. "I will try to explain to you as sim-ply and concisely as possible what I

now will interest you concerning Mr. Druce. Mr. Druce and the Duke of Portland are one and the same man.

"You know the words 'All the world's a stage, and all the men and words' merely players. They have their entries and their exits, and one man in his time plays many parts.' Mr. Druce has

played his part well so far, for he has had both his exit and his entrance. "By that name he was known when n Baker street, London, to be the pro prietor of a furnishing bazaar. On the Continent he dabbled in many things

and is still known as Mr. Druce the Duke. He has been twice married and both wives had children." According to the diary Mr. Dicken

went on to give further details of the Duke of Portland, and continued: At the fourth Duke's death Mr.

Druce took the title of the Duke of Portland, but still went by the name of Druce among his old

stie Cher Hitchere

vidence, and Stanford and Hood negotiated arranging what should be paid the men. The court further adjourned

THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1907,

## WEDDINGS.

At the Cathedral Friday morning I a very pretty wedding took place when Miss Minnie Costigan was united in marriage to Benjamin Allen. The ceresilk with hat to match and was attended by her sister Miss Annie Costigan, who was dressed in brown groom's gift to the bride was a handsome china set and to the bridesmaid a gold bracelet with stone setting. The bride received a check from her brother, James Costigan, also many handsome presents from her friends. The happy couple left for Montreal and other cities. On their return they will reside on Rockland Road.

where breakfast was partaken of and A pretty and interesting wedding oclater Mr. and Mrs. Elmore left on the broke propeller and damaged shaft. Str Norden, Vilandt, from Port Tam-in which the bride in both the BAHIA BLANCA, Nov 23-Ard, bark entering Trieste fouled the breakwater, Washington County express for a visit reported asl me at Adelgrund, south of Bornholm Island. The vessel is prob-Thomas E. Warrell, son of Alexander Warrell, 127 Wright street. The ceremony, which was witnessed by only ably a total loss. Her passengers wire immediate relatives, was performed by

> boat on returning was lost in the fog, but was afterward picked up empty The fate of the crew is not known. ing morning, Nov. 23th, when Miss (The Norden was a steel steamer of Brigella Rutledge was united in mar-2,491 gross tonnage, was built at Stockton in 1896 and was owned in Copen-NEW YORK, Nov 27-Str El Siglo,

of water, passed close to a three-masted barge, with decks awash and apparently abandoned; very dangerous to honor, while the bridegroom was ably coastwise shipping. BOSTON, Nov. 27.—Sch. Alice M. seized by U. S. Marshal on account of

reports Nov. 26, off Barnegat, passed N. B. a coal barge adrift, with sails set.

The steamer Dominion arrived at the island last evening from Sydney with a cargo of coal for the Dominion Coal Company. NEWBURYPORT, Mass, Nov 30-Sch Lucy E Friend, from Newport News, grounded on the bar on entering chee, from Savannah, reports Novem-ber 26, Chatham whistling buoy bear-serious injury. (Sch Lucy E Friend ing west about 1,000 feet, passed a went aground at Plymouth Nov 23 and piece of wreckage attached to the bot- was reported a total wreck). PORTLAND, Me, Nov 30-Schs Kolon of Machias, and Kit Carson of Ban-Greenbrier (Br.), from Bocas del Toro, gor were in collision today in the loweports November 19, lat. 17 25 N, lon. er harbor. The former carried away -84 38 W, passed within 200 yards of a her jibboom and much of her fore rig-

vessel's mast standing upright about ging and tore her mainsail badly. A 10 or 12 feet out of water, apparently strong tide was the cause of the colattached to a submerged wreck, and lision. The Carson was not injured. The Kolon is bound frem Edmunds to Sydney, C. B., Nov. 25.—Fears are New York, with stayes, and will be intertained for French fishing vessel laid up here for repairs.

hagen).

Angler, which left St. Pierre two VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 1months ago for France with seventy- The cargo of coal was discharged yesterday from sch Venturer, before re-VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Nov. 26.

port News for Bangor, reports while at anchor off Shinhecock, November demned and sold. 24, in heavy ENE gale, lost jib, had demned and sold. forward house stove in, putting out fire in engine room, and cabin flooded. Re-

ALLEN-COSTIGAN. ELMORE-SHAUGHNESSY. ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Nov. 28-The Church of the Holy Rosary was the scene of a happy event this morning in which the principals were John M. mony was performed by Rev. Father Elmore, wholesale grocer of St. John, O'Keefe. The bride was attired in blue and Miss Annie Shaughnessy, eldest daughter of John Shaughnessy, of His Majesty's customs. Rev. Father Lav- broadcloth with hat to match. The ery officiated and nuptial mass was said. Miss Mary Short played the wedding march. The groom was supported 24th, in heavy ENE gale, carried away by Dr. T. H. Lunney, of St. John. The bride was very beautiful in a travelling ture hat. She was attended by her 100 miles before the gale. LONDON, Nov 27-Str Almora, at sister, Miss Alice Shaughnessy, who Glasgow from Newport News, before was attired in purple. At the conclu-WORRELL - KENREID.

Rev. A. A. Graham. Numerous beau-St. Joseph's church, Boston, was the tiful presents attested the popularity of the bride and groom. Among them may be mentioned a sum in gold. The groom, who has for the past year been rizge to William A. Wade of Boston. taking in the Western States, intends The bride, who looked charming in (a gown of white silk and lace, with white | returning to California, where he and his bride will make their home. A large hat, and carried bridal roses, was number of friends wish them a happy

from Galveston, reports 26th, 1.30 pm, E given away by her brother, James Rut-by S of Absecom light, in 25 fathoms ledge, telegraph operator on the B. & journey through life. M. R. R. Mrs. M. F. Wervin of Bos-MCALLISTER-HALY. ton, sister of the bride, was matron of The marriage of Vernon McAllister supported by F. D. Dowling of Boston. and Miss Jennie Haly, was solemized BOSTON, Nov. 27.—Sch. Alice M. The marriage ceremony was per-Colburn, recently ashore, has been formed by Rev. Fr. Walsh, after which Walsh, on the 28th inst. The bride was Walsh, on the 28th inst. The bride was a reception was held at the residence the recipient of many costly presents libel brought by the Boston Towboat of the bride's sister, Mrs. G. L. Churchof cut glass, silver and china. The ill. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and bride received a set of gold pins set

Str. Dacre Hill, from Colastine, etc., Mrs. William Rutledge of Oromocto, with diamonds. The groom's present to the bridesmaid was a set of pins set CARSON - SLEETE. with Rhinestones. The bride dress of blue broadcloth with white hat.

At Presque Isle on Thursday, Nov. 21. The bridesmaid wore a suit of green was solemnized the marriage of Miss with hat to match Mae Belle Sleete, of North Sydney (C. B.), and Arthur B. Carson, formerly DOUGGAN-MORRIS.

of Columbus, Ohio. The ceremony was A pretty wedding took place Tuesperformed by Rev. Parker C. Manzer. afternoon in the cathedral, when The bride is an attractive and highly day respected young lady. The groom Rev. Father Meahan united in marriage came to Presque Isle from St. John, Miss Laura Morris, daughter of Miand is employed with Morse & Fowler, chael Morris, to Thomas Douggan. blacksmiths. He is a young man of James Douggan of Boston supported worth and is an exceptionally fine the groom and Miss Gertrude Gilbreath workman. The newly married couple was bridesmaid. The groom was the will reside here and no doubt will form recipient of a handsome table and lamp many warm acquaintances. They have from his fellow-employes in the St. the best wishes of all for a happy and John Iron Works, and the bride reprosperous life .-- Presque Isle paper. ceived a large number of beautifu) presents. Mr. and Mrs. Douggan will ALLEN - COSTIGAN. reside at No. 4 George street

At the Cathedral yesterday morning DOHERTY - DONNELLY. a very pretty wedding took place, when ALMA, N. B., Nov. 27 .- On the 2011 Miss Minnie Costigan was united in marriage to Benjamin Allen. The instant, Manus Doherty of this place ceremony was performed by Rev. D. S. was married at Sussex to Miss Sadie ported having been ashore on West O'Feefe. The bride was attired in blue onnelly of Sussex. The ce VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Nov. 26. Dorted having been voyage from Port -Schr. Joseph B. Thomas, from New--Schr. Joseph B. Thomas, from New-Johnson to St John, NB. The schooner maid was dressed in brown broadcloth. The brides-maid was dressed in brown broadcloth.

HIGGINS-CALHOUN. Scotia line str Senator arrived at set, and to the bridesmaid a gold brace-

At St. Dunstan's church on Thursceived a check from her brother, also day evening at 7.30 o'clock Miss Edith Calhoun and Joseph Higgins of this iage by Rev.

**13 BODIES HAVE BEEN** RECOVERED Horribly Charred by Fire in Mine RELATIVES FRANTIC Forty-Seven Miners Entombed as Result of Terrible Explosion +-+ PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 2 .- The fate of five American and forty-two foreign miners, entombed in the Naomi ne of the United Coal Company at ayette City, 35 miles from here, by n explosion of fire damp last night, was pretty well established late today by the finding of a corpse of a mine pumper near the twenty-second story the mine. The man died from suffo-Judging from the fatalities thus far known, both having been caused by poinous gas fumes, it is almost certain that the miners still in the mine have nbed to the deadly after-damp. There is also possibility that the ex-

osion of last night occurred so close to the men that they were killed by its orce or the resultant fall of tons of rock and earth. Since about 8 o'clock last night a

large force of rescuers have labored alhstantly to reach the imprisoned men. The work has been necesrily slow on account of the wreckage and after-damp. Notwithstanding the rescue parties have worked in fifteen minute relays, a score or more of their mber have been compelled to go me suffering from the poisonous gas. wo of the rescuers are in a critical

All day a crowd, estimated at 2,000, stood about the mouth of the illated mine avaiting some tiding about the entombed men. Hundreds of these ple are relatives or friends of the fortunate miners and their grief is

The rescuers are divided as to when they can reach the imprisoned men. Some believe the end of their search will come late tonight, but others do not expect this until tomorrow even-

Meantime it is the opinion of all that the men are dead.



PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. str Myrtle, cruising; strs Corinthian, from Glasgow via Halifax; Calvin Aus-

Dec 4-Coastwise-Schs Eveline, 82, Trahan, from Lords Cove; Souvenir, use, from Tiverton; barge No 27. Outho 3, 439, Tufts, from Parrsboro; str Cen

treville, 32, Graham, from Sandy Cove, and cld. Cleared.

Dec 4-Sch Wm L Elkins, Dixon, for Bridgeport, Conn, Stetson, Cutler and Coastwise-Schs Souvenir, Outhouse,

for Tiverton; Acadian, Doucett, for Meteghan. Steamed.

Dec 4-Str Calvin Austin, Thompson, for Boston via ports, W G Lee.

Domestic Ports.

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 28-Ard, strs Siberian, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St Johns, NF: Kathinka (Nor), for Jamaica; schs Stanley, from New York; Jean, from Cuba for St Johns, N F (put in with loss of sails); Glyndon, from New York. Sailed, str Evangeline, for London; Halifax City, for Liverpool via St

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 29 .- Ard, strs

Victorian, from Liverpool. Sailed, str Sobo, for Bermuda, West Indies and Demerara; Siberian, for

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 30-Ard, strs. Victorian, from St John, NB; Cheronea, from Hamburg (having cargo re-

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 30-Ard, strs Empress of Ireland, from St John, N B (and proceeded for Liverpool); Coban, from Louisburg; Activ (Nor), from Fort Hood; sch Roosevelt, from Houcester (bound fishing, called for

bait). Arrived Dec. 1 .- Strs Dominion, from Liverpool (and proceeded for Port-land); Oruro, from Demerara and West Indies via Bermuda; Cacouna, from Louisburg; sch Albani, from Philadel-

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 30 .- Ard, str Amanda (Nor), from Jamaica via St. John, N R

Arrived Dec. 1-Str Halifax, from

Sailed Dec. 1, str Bornu, for Mexico. HALIFAX, Dec. 3.—Arrived: Str. Numidian (Br.), Glasgow (and sailed Amos, do; William L. Douglas, do: for Boston)

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 2.-Ard, Brit-Ish cruiser Indefatigable, from Barbados: str Silvia, from St Johns, NF (and New York); schs Fauna, for ; Cymbeline, for do. Nork; Donna T. Briggs, Hudson River; Damiette and Johanna, Philadelphia New York: Cymbeline, for do.

asiled, str Senlac, for St John, N B, asiled, str Senlac, for St John, N B, for Saugus; Allen Greene, do for do (last two anchored in Nantasket roads). HALIFAX, Dec 4-Ard, sch Water

Witch, from Philadelphia for St Johns NF (put in with loss of salls). Sid, strs A W Perry, for Boston; St Pierre Miqueion, for St Pierre, Miq.

British Ports.

SCILLY, Nov. 28-Passed, str Pome-ranian, from Montreal for Havre and

SWANSEA, Nov. 26-Ard, str Heim,

Sid, schs Perrry C, from Port Read-C Schultz, from do; Scotia Queen, from ing for St John; Lena Maud, from Bridgeport for Maitland. Windsor, NS; Manuel R Cuza, from St John for Philadelphia. Passed, sch Beaver, from Guttenburg PORTLAND, Me, Nov 30-Ard, str for Halifax. Latona, from London; bark Glendovey NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- Sailed: Schrs. from New York; schs M K Rawley Alembic (Br.), Shoreman; Henry H. from New York; Sadie Willcutt, from Chamberlain Virginia. do. bound east. SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., Nov. 29 .-Sld, strs Cornishman, for iLverpool; Sailed: Schr. Lucia Porter, St. John, St Andrews, for Newport News. PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 3 .- Salled N. B., for New York.

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for New York.

anad Halifax for Philadelphia.

New York; Cora M, from Shulee, NS,

CITY ISLAND, NY, Dec 1-Bound

south, schs John G Walter, from Apple

St Bernard, from River Hebert, NS;

Flora M, from Windsor, NS; Dara C,

from Port Greville, NS; Minnie Slau-

son, from St John; Abble C Stubbs,

ton, NS; Hunter, from St John; Peter

HYANNIS, Mass., Dec. 8 .- Sailed:

chr. Clara Jane, Calais; Samuel Cast-

ion, C. R., for Boston

westerly wind; clear at sunset.

from do; William B Green, from Wal

River, NS; Unity, from Newcastle, NB;

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 29 .- Arrived: Schrs. Ravola and Lois V. Chaples Str. Turcoman (Br.), Bristol. Cleared: Strs. St. Andrews, Newport from St. John, N. B., for Bridgeport. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 3 .- Ar News; Cornishman (Br.), Liverpool. rived: Schrs. Mary W. Bowen, New-HYANNIS, Mass., Nov. 29.-Arrived port News; Major Pickands, Norfolk; and sailed: Schrs. Peter C. Schultz, St. Silver Spray, Apple River, N. S.; Addie

John N. B., for New York. Fuller, Tenny Cape, N. S. MACHIAS, Me., Nov. 29 .- Sailed Schrs. H. J. Logan (from Windsor, N. S.), New York; F. and E. Givan (Br.), mers, Bremen

from St. John, N. B., Boston; Emelie Cleared: Schrs. Silver Leaf, Kings-Birdsall, from Red Beach, Washort: Emma E. Whidden, Halifax. SALEM, Mass., Dec. 8.-Sailed: Schrs CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Nov. 29.-

Bound south: Strs. Rosalind, St. Johns, F., and Halifax; Aurora, St. John, N. B., via Eastport. CHATHAM, Mass., Nov. 29.-Light

north wind; clear at present. Anchored west of Handkerchief: One J. L. Colwell (Br.), New Bedford,

five and one six-master; loaded; northner, Jr., do; Sarah A. Read (from do), BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 29.-Arrived: New Haven; Marion Draper (from

Strs. Cymric (Br.), Liverpool; Bos-(Br.), Manchester; Halifax Halifax (latter, 28th); Schrs. tonian (Br.), Halifax (latter, 28th); Schrs. Abana (Br.), St. John, N. B.; John

4, tor Parisboro, NS.

NS. for do

PORTLAND, Me, Nov 28-Ard, U S

in, from St John via Eastport for Bos-

HYANNIS, Mass, Nov 28-Ard, schs

Clifford I White, from Calais for New York; Silver Sray, from Apple River,

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 28

-Ard and sid, sch Ada Mildred, from

Ard, schs Kennebec, from Perth Am-

boy for Calais; Silver Star, from Wind-

Edgewater for Halifax.

sor, NE. for New Haven.

Twohy, Norfolk; Young Brothers, do; Independent, do: Estelle Phinney, New-port News; Mount Hope, do: Edward

New York. Passed in from sea: Str. Limon (Br.), T. Stotesbury, do; Mary E. H. G. Dow, do; Rachel W. Stevens, do; Viking, do; Edward E. Briry, Baltimore; Governor BUENOS AYRES, Nov 25-Ard, bark

Birgit, from Campbellton, NB. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 3-Sid, schs Rebecca W Huddell, from St Maud B. Krum, Philadelphia; Maria O. Teel, do; Eagle Wing, do; Samuel S. George, SI, for Everett; Kennebec, Thorp, do; Bessie C. Beach, do; Wil-liam H. Davenport, Cedar Hill, New Perth Amboy for Calais.

BAHIA, Nov 30-Ard, bark Charlotte Young, from St Johns, NF. CITY ISLAND, NY, Dec 3-Bound south, strs Navigator, from Windsor,

NS; Edda, from Hillsboro, NB, for Newark, NJ; sch Lewis, from Bano-Sailed: Str. Prince Arthur (Br.), Yarmouth, N. S.; schrs. Singleton Palventure, Que, via New Rochelle. mer, Baltimore; Van Allen's Boughton, do; Baker Palmer, Newport News; Dor-Passed, str Hird, from New York for Amherst, NS; schs William B Her-

othy B. Barrett, Philadelphia; Alee M. rick, from Baltimore for Salem; Earl Colborn, Philadelphia for Bangor (lat-ter in tow tug Storm King). of Aberdeen, from Bridgewater, NS, for New York.

Cleared: Strs. Anglican (Br.), Lon-CALAIS, Me, Dec 3-Ard, barge No don; Arabistan (Br.), Montevideo, via 5. from' Parrsboro, NS. BOSTON, Dec 3-Ard, U S battleship New York; Bark Snowdon (Br.), Rosario; Schr. B. B. Hardwick (Br.),

Kentucky, from Norfolk; str Mystic, from Louisburg, CB; schs Sadie C Sumner, from Apalachicola (towed unda, from Halifax and St Johns, NF, tor Liverpool. Liverpool. Liverpool. Liverpool. Liverpool. Liverpool. Montreal for Bristol. Montreal for Bristol.

CALAIS, Me, Nov 28-Sid, barge No Glasgow via Liverpoool, St Johns, NF, BOSTON, Dec 2-No arrivals. water, procured another boat and pro-Cid, str Catalone, for Louisburg, NS; ceeded schs Emma E Potter, for Clements Sch Helen W Martin, from Norfolk PORTLAND, Me, Dec 1-Ard, str port, NS; Priscilla, for St John. for Portland, while anchored off Dela-Ring, from Parrsboro, NS; schs Star of the Sea, from Bath, to load for Bar-PORTLAND, Me, Dec 4-Sld, str Laware Capes 24th, in easterly gale, lost tona for London. bados; Annie Eves, from St John for

port anchor and chain. NEW YORK, NY, Decc 4-Cld, strs Sch George P Hudson, from Newport Rosalind, for Halifax and St Johns, N. F; sch Wandrian, for St John, NB. News for Portland, lost yawl boat off NEW HAVEN, Conn, Dec 4-51d, Delaware Capes. Proceeded. Sch Sadie C Sumner, from Apalachicschr Crescent, for St John, NB. NEW LONDON, Conn. Dec 4-Sid, str Alice, for Amherst, NS. SALEM, Mass, Dec 4-Ard, schrs. 24th, in heavy ENE gale, carried away main rigging on both sides, cargo of Prudent, from St John, NB; Nile, from lumber shifted and was obliged to run Port Reading for Rockland; Spartel, 100 miles before the gale. from South Amboy for Eastport; Pris-cilla, from Boston for St John, NB.

REEDY ISLAND, Del, Dec 4-Passed reported damaged by collision with str sion of the service the wedding party out, strs Regulus, from Philadelphia City of Benares, has forward hold full for Sydney, CB; Ragnarok, from do of water. Sir Marlanne, from Savananh, while

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gale, lost yawl boat. Stopped here for

for St John, NB. Star, from Bridgewater, NS (not as

NORFOLK, Va., Dec 4-Cld, schr Harold B Cousens, for St John, NB. Sld, str Sokoto, for Halifax, NS. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 4-Ard and sld, schrs J L Colwell, from St John, NB, for New Bedford. transferred to the lightship and the Ard, schrs Edyth, from Halifax for do; Roger Drury, from St John, NB, for Elizabethport; Arthur Lord, from St John, NB, for New Haven; Ida M, Barton, from do for New Bedford;

Stella Maud, from do for Wickford; Romeo, from do for Norfolk. NEW YORK, Dec. 3.-Arrived: Str. Anchored at Nobska, tug Gypsum King, towing two barges, from Wind-sor, NS, for New York. Hektor, Sydney, C. B.; ship Rene Rick-

Wind northerly, fresh, snowing. BOSTON, Dec. 4.—Sid, str Mystic, for Hattle H. Barbour, New York; Ruth Louisburg, N S. Cleared, schs Abana, for St John, N tobinson, Bridgeport; Charles E. Wy-

man, Port Chester; Marcus Edwards, B; Alice Maud, for do; Domain, for do; Calais; C. W. Dexter, do; Romeo (Br.), Lotus, for do; Saratoga, for Mahone Norwalk; Ella Maud (Br.), Wickford; Bay, N S.

Shipping Notes.

Launched .- Str. Altamaha, the fifth of the fleet of steamers built by the Fore River Company at Quincy, Mass., for the Brunswick Steamship Com-South Amboy), Boothbay. CHATHAM, Mass., Dec. 3.-Light

pany, for service between New York, Jacksonville, Fla., and Brunswick, Ga., Passed south: Tugs Gypsum King. owing two barges, Windsor, N. S., for was launched yesterday. BOSTON, Nov. 26,-Str. Chattahoo-

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 23 .- Str.

(from Glasgow), for Halifax. MALIN HEAD, Nov. 28-Str. Virginian, from Montreal for Liverpool, was les west at 4.45 p.m.

from Montreal via Aberdeen. PRAWLE POINT, Nov. 29-Passed,

str Iona, from Montreal and Quebec for LIVERPOOL, Nov. 30 .- Sid. Str. Emdo for do.

LONDON, Nov. 30.-Ard.: Str. Iona, LIVERPOOL, Nov. 29.-Ard.: Str.

Ulunda, from Halifax and St. Johns, LONDON, Dec. 1.-Sailed: Str. Florence, for Halifax.

BRISBANE, Nov. 27 .- Sailed: Str. Koana, for Vancouver. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 1.-Arrived: Strs. from New York; Virginian, for do: Julia Frances, from Elisworth for Newark; Mayflower, from iWnd-Arabic. from Montreal. LONDON, Nov. 30 .- Sailed: Str. Mount Royal, St. John, N. B.

Californian, New York. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 3.-Arrived: Str. Sylvania, Boston. LONDON, Dec. 3.-Sailed: Str. Col-

Balano. SCILLY, Dec. 2.-Passed: Str. (supposed) Montreal, Montreal for London and Antwerp LIZARD, Dec. 3 .- Passed: Str. Shenndoah, St. John, N. B., and Halifax,

for London. GLASGOW, Dec. 3 .- Sailed: Str. Cassandra, St. John, N. B. (not pre-

wionsly.) KINSALE, Dec. 3 .- Passed: Str. Al-

Str. Marshaster Importer, Montreal. GLASGOW, Dec. 3.-Arrived: Str. Lakonia, Montreal and Quebe LIVERPOOL, Dec. 2-Ard, str Manchester Importer, from Montreal for

GLASGOW, Nov. 30-Sid, str Cassandra, for St John, N. B. MANCHESTER, Dec. 1-Ard, str tia Queen, from Windsor, N S, for do.

Manchester Engineer, from Quebec BRISBANE, Dec. 2-Ard, str Mie- John, NB), for New York; Silver Spray wera, from Vancouver LONDON, Dec. 1-Ard, str Pomeran ence;

ian, from Montreal via Havre. QUEENSTOWN, Dec. 2-Sld, str Lu-

sitania (from Liverpool),for New York. KINSALE, Dec 4-Passed, str Ottoan, from Portland for Liverpool LIVERPOOL, Dec. 4-Sld, str Ulunda. for St Johns, NF and Halifax.

LIZARD, Dec 3-Passed, str Roman,

FASTNET, Dec 3-Passed, str Lake Brie, from Montreal for Liverpool. LIZARD, Dec 4-Passed, str Montreal, from Montreal for London and

Antwerp.

Foreign Ports.

BOSTON, Nov. 28-Ard, strs Romanic, from, Mediterranea nports; Prince Ar-thur, from Yarmouth, NS; schs Paul Palmer, Allen, from Norfolk; Sarah W from Newport News. CHATHAM, Mass, Nov 28-Light southwest winds, cloudy. Passed south, bktn Shawmut, from St John for New York

Montfort, from Montreal for Bristol. MOVILLE, Nov. 29-Sid, str Ionian (from Glasgow), for Halifax.

Sid, strs Prince Arthur, for Yardo; Sarah Eaton, from do for do; Flora mouth, NS; Catalone, for Louisburg, M, from Windsor, NS, for do; Myrtle Leaf, from St. John for do; Abenakl. CB; schs Evolution, for Portland (to LEITH, Nov. 29-Ard, str Escalona, from Kennebec for do; Laura C Hall, load for St John); Marcus L Urannu, for Baltimore; Lucinda Sutton, for twin screw str. Re Vittorio at the shipfrom Sackville, NB, for New Haven; Elizabeth Gilbert, from Portland for Norfolk; John R, from Sullivan for Newport News; Omaha, for Bangor. Sailed from Nantasket Roads, schs This new steamer measures 460 feet Philadelphia; Willie L Maxwell, from Allen Greene, from Philadelphia for in length, has a beam of 55 feet and Saugus; City of Augusta, from Perth

Ard, schs Empress, from Rockland Amboy for Portland. Cld, strs Romanic, for Mediterranean for New York; Minnie Slauson, from Bangor for do; Clifford I White, from ports; Cymric, for Liverpool; schs Daisy Linden, for Clementsport, NS; Calais for do; Silver Spray, from Ap-

ple River for do; Peter C Shultz, from Georgia Pearl, for St John. CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Dec. 2 .- Bound St John for do; Francis Goodnow, from east: Str. Hird, New York, for Am-Long Cove for do; Edith McIntyre, from Stockton for Bridgeport: herst, N. S. Waterman, from Calais for New Ha-PROVIDENCE, R. I. Dec. 2 .- Ar-

ven; Lucilla, from Parrsboro, NS, for Greenwich; Freddie Eaton, from Calais rived: Schr. St. Anthony, River Hebert. N. S. VIANTARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 2.

-Passed: Strs. Edda (Nor.), Hillsboro, sor, NS, for Philadelphia; Elm City, N. B., for New York; Navigator (Nor.), from Cheverle, NS, for Norfolk; Hora-Windsor, N. S., for do; schrs. Grace A. GLASGOW, Dec. 2 .- Arrived: Str. tio, from Philadelphia for Lynn; Pal-Martin, Newport News, for Boston. netto, from Elizabethport for St John; Frank and Ira, from Fredericton, NB, Schrs. Alma Nelson (Br.), Bosed: ton: Abbie S. Walker, Vinal Haven;

Sid, schs Oregon, from Mahone Bay, NS for New York; Fred Mabel E. Goss, Stonington. CHATHAM, Mass., Dec. 2 .-- Light from Lubec for do; southwest wind; cloudy at sunset. St Bernard, from River Hebert Passed south: Strs. Navigator (Nor.), NS, for do; Ann Louisa Lockwood, Windsor, N. S., for New York; Edda from St John for Philadelphia; Bobs (Nor.), Hillsboro, N. B., for do.

from Windsor, NS, for New Haven; Passed east: Str. Nanna (Nor.), New Silver Star, from do for do. CITY ISLAND, N.Y., Nov. 30-Bound York for Hillsboro, N. B.; schr. Mertie south, schs Lucia Porter, from St John; B. Crowley, two four-masters and a five master in tow of a tug were draw-Myrtle Leaf, from Noel, NS; Oregon, from Mahone Bay, NS, for Elizabeth- ing up over the shoals at dark. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 2 .- Ar-

port, N J. Bound east, str Nana (Nor), from Newark, NJ, for Hillsboro, N B. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 30.-Ard, Newark, (Br.), St. John, N. B. sch Silver Leaf, from St John, N B. NEW LONDON, Conn., Nov. 30-Ard. W E and W L Tuck, Port Reading. sch Fazel Glen, from Port Reading for SALEM, Mass., Dec. 2 .- Sailed: Schus R D Spear, Philadelphia; B B Hard-

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Nov. 30 wick (Br.), Clementsport, N. S.; Can--Arrived and cleared, schs Dora C, from Port Greville for New York; Sconing Packet (Br.), Port Gilbert, N. S. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 2.-Arrived: Str. Siberian Glasgow and Liv. iled, schs Peter C Schultz (from St erpool, via St. Johns, N. F., and Hali-

fax. (from Apple River, NS), for Provid-Arrived, 2nd: Schr. Brookline, Fall Taicille, from Parrsboro for River. Greenwich, Conn; Mayflower, from Cleared: Str. Regulus, Sydney, C. B. Windsor, NS, for Philadelphia; Elm Schr. Samuel J. Goucher, Boston City, from Cheverie for Norfolk. PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 2 .- Arrived

Wind northeast, fresh. PORTSMOUTH. NH, Dec 1-Ard, Strs. Dominion Liverpool; Bygland (Nor.), Chatham, N. B.; brig James schs J Arthur Lord, from St John for Daly (Br.). New York for Meteghan, New Haven; Roger Drury, from do for Vineyard Haven for orders; Alma Nel- N. S.; Lois V. Chaples, St. John, N. B., from Montreal for London and New- son, from Montague, PEI, for Boston. for Bridgeport; E. C. Gates Hillsbord N. B., for Vineyard Haven, for orders; Wind northeast, cloudy. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 1 Harry Miller, St. John, N. B., for New

-Ard and sid, sch Addie Fuller; from Haven; Onward, do, for Boston; La-Tenny Cape, NS, for Providence. vonia (Br.), do, for Bridgeport; Ida Sid, sch Frank and Ira, from Fred- May (Br.), St. John, N. B., for Boston; George E. Prescott Vinal Haven, ericton, NB, for Warren, RI. Wind northeast, fresh; afternoon, for Boston

Cleared: Schr. William B. Palmer, BOSTON, Dec 1-Ard, strs Calliope, coal port. Sailed: Schr. Cora F. Cressey, coal from Java via Delaware Breakwater; Ghazee, from Yokohama and Hong port.

Kong; Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, NEW YORK, Dec 2-Cld, strs Hird, NS: Catalone, from Louisburg, CB. for Amherst, NS; Bovic, for Liverpool; bark Savoia, for Port Reading; sch Sid, US battleship New Jersey, for Newport: str Michigan, for Liverpool. | Marguerite, for Weymouth, NS.

Dec 1-Passed up, str Siberian, from Sydney, etc.

snowing.

proceeded.

Messrs. Hartfield, Solari & Co., gendozen or more staterooms have been eral agents at New York for the Navitorn out to make storage room. There gazione Generale Italiana, have re-is ample accommodation left for all the passencer traffic likely to offer, and the launching November 24 of the new the passengers' comfort will be as well D.Rockhill, formerly chauffeur for Edw. uilding yards of the Foce, near Genoa. tric lighting has been changed and is on Friday, and are now at Hotel Belnow very prettily arranged.

accommodate 100 first class passengers, Umbria and Etruria have been pur- friends knew of the marriage. The 100 second class and 1,420 steerage. BOSTON, Nov. 26 .- Str. Ontario, from way Company Baltimore, reports shifted cargo and had a heavy port list.

Permission was granted by Judge New York, reports Nov 24, 25 miles E Loewell of U. S. Circuit Court, to the of Highland Light, Cape Cod, in heavy receiver of the Enterprise Transportaeasterly gale, lost a portion of decktion Co. to sell str. Kennebec to the load of laths overboard; proceeded. The repairs on the barkentine Ethel U. S. Transportation Co. of Connecti-Clarke at Annapolis are about com-

cut. for \$125,000. RIVERHEAD, L. I., Nov. 25 .- Schr. pleted. Isabelle, of Milford, before reported, was driven ashore at Red Creek Point, Peconic Bay, in the storm early tomanded by Capt. Pitman of Annapolis, day, and will probably be a total loss. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Dec. 2 .- Sall- | Both masts were carried away when Capt. Saunders retiring.

she struck. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18 .- Overdue schr. Lillebonne, 32 days from Nelson's der charter to the International Paper Lagoon, arrived today, and 'reports Oc-Company, bringing pulp wood here tober 31, lat 48 N, lon 133 26 W, in a fresh SE wind, carried away foremast from Chatham, N. B., has completed three feet above the deck; also main- the charter with the paper company mast and jibboom. The mainmast fell on the port rail, carrying away chain plates and breaking rail; vessel made ished at the discharging plant at West the 800 miles to port under jury rig. MILFORD, Del., Nov. 25-Sch. Grace Collins capsized in Delaware Bay last

night, and Capt. George S. Rolland, of Milton, and Robert Rolland, the mate rived: Schrs. E. Waterman, Calais; of the vessel, were drowned. Laura C. Hall (Br.), Stonehaven; Bobs shortly take on a cargo of coal at New-PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 26-Str Horatio Hall, from . New York, reports port News for a port on the west coast CALAIS, Me., Dec. 2 .- Arrived: chr.

sunken vessel

having sighted the top of an after of South America, having been chartered to take the coal to that port for cabin of a schooner about one mile west of Race Point yesterday afternoon. There was other wreckage in the States navy while on the passage to vicinity apparently attached to a the Pacific coast.

VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. Str. Hotham Newton, Anderson, from Philadelphia via Calais, arrived at Mid-Furness Line.

dlesborough Wednesday with stem twisted and plates buckled, having Rappahannock, 2490, London, Nov. Donaldson Line. struck the dock head at Calais, Nov

Kastalia, 2562, Glasgow, Nov. 23. Cassandra, 4726, Glasgow, Nov. 30. Francis, P. Curran, manager of the Salacia, 2636, Glasgow, to sail Dec. 28. Alcides, 2181, Glasgow to said Jan. 4. Canadian Railway News Company, is being congratulated on the arrival of Allan Line onian, 5327, Liverpool, Nov. 28. son yesterday. This is the 16th

Corsican, 7299, Liverpool, to said Dec. 6. child. VICTORIA, BC, Nov 10-Str Tartar Grampian, 6121, Liverpool, to sail Dec. when leaving Esquimalt dry dock foul 12. ed ship Ivy, at anchor, breaking lat-Tunisian, 6842, Liverpool, to sail Dec. ter's jibboom. The Tartar lost port 20. lifeboat, two davits and a portion of Sardinian, 2788, London, Nov. 22, via

rail. (Latter has since steamed 26th for Havre, 24th. C. P. R. Line. Yokohama) VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 27-Empress of Britain, 8024, Liverpool, to Sch William H Yerkes, from Newport sail Nov. 29. News for Portland, reports Nov 24, Empress of Ireland, 8020, Liverpool, to while lying at anchor 3 miles W by S sail Dec. 13.

from Five Fathom Bank lightship, in Lake Erie, 4814, Liverpool, to sail Graves, the well known merc heavy easterly gale, lost starboard anchor and chain, had decks swept and Dec. 18. Mount Royal, 4,596, London, Nov. 30. cabins flooded with water and sails Brigantines. split. Arrived here for repairs. Will Lady Napier, 210, Barbados, Nov. 5. probably tow to Boston. Sch Mount Hope, from Newport News Manchester Line.

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del. Sld, ship Derwent, for Melbourne. for Boston, reports Nov 24, while at Manchester Shipper, 2,543, Manchester, anchor off Barnegat, in heavy easterly

parently not long in the water. Stop-ped here for supply of fresh water and on Monday for St. John via ports. The Montreal and other cities. On their Father McLaughlin, acting pastor of Senlac is to be used primarily as a return they will reside on Rockland St. Dunstan's. freight boat. For this ason half a Road.

ROCKHILL-BELYEA LATE DEATHS. A New York despatch says that Elpassenger traffic likely to offer, and vira Belyea, a trained nurse and Jas.

H.VAUGHAN BREWSTER. looked after as in the past. The elec- R. Ryan, were married at Bath Beach It was with the deepest regret that mont. Mrs. Rockhill denied that they the people of the county last week A Shields, England, dispatch says it had eloped, and said they had learned of the death at Seattle, Wash., a speed of 18 knots per hour. She will is reported that the British steamers intending to be married and all their of H. Vaughan Brewster, son of Gil bert Brewster, formerly collector of chased by the Canadian Pacific Rail- bride is said to be Miss Elvira Belyea, customs at Harvey. Mr. Brewster home is on the West Side. She filled the office of station agent and

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 29 graduated a few years ago from the telegraph operator at Albert for a -Sch Unity, from Newcastle, NB, for General Public Hospital. number of years previous to going West about two years ago. He was CALDWELL - THORNE. known as an obliging and efficient of-

ficial and was well known by the trav-A quiet wedding took place last evening at the residence of Rev. A. A. elling public and the people through-Graham, the officiating clergyman, out the county, so it was with deep when Robert Edward Caldwell, a well regret that the people heard of his

pleted. Schooner Foster Rice has sailed from S., was married to Mott Alward good converser possessed much musical Annapolis for the West Indies with lumber. The Foster Rice is now com-Havelock, Kings county. The couple daughter of the late Judson Bishop of were attended by George Milne and his Harvey, and four children, besides his sister, Miss Edith Milne, of Wright father and several brothers, all of Portland Argus: The str. St. Andrew, street. Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell will re- whom have the sympathy of their which for some time past has been a side in Middleton and will go across friends in their sad bereavement.-Alfrequent visitor to this port while un- the Bay in the Yarmouth today. bert Co. Journal.

MISS SARAH MeLEOD.

The death of Miss Sarah McLeod oc-

curred on Sunday at the home of her

brother, Peter McLeod, Black River.

Miss McLeod was in her 79th year and

was one of the oldest residents in that

community. She is survived by her brother. The funeral will take place

this afternoon from her brother's home

at 2.30 o'clock. Interment will be in

the Presbyterian Burying Ground,

HARRY SAVAGE.

MRS. JAMES LOGAN.

W.

Black River.

FERRIS - COCHRANE.

John B. Ferris, of Main street, North and it will be a long time before the End, and Miss Sarah Anne Cochrane, craft will again be seen in this section. of Johnston, Queens county, were mar-The discharging of the cargo was fin- ried Wednesday evening by Rev. B. H. Nobles at the parsonage of the Vic-Commercial street Saturday and the toria street Bap'ist Church. The wedsteamer left during the afternoon for ding was a quiet one, only the rela-New York, and it is understood will be tives of the contracting parties being overhauled and repaired in preparation present. Mr. and Mrs. Ferris will refor a long passage. . The steamer will side on Main street.

SULLIVAN - PARADY.

A very pretty wedding took place i The death of Harry Savage, a bright Waterville, Maine, Thursday morning, young man of twenty-eight years, took use for the war vessels of the United Nov. 21, when Richard J. Sullivan, forplace Monday about 9.30 o'clock at merly of this city, was united in marhis mother's residence, Pleasant Point. Mr. Savage was ill for only a few riage to Miss Addie Parady, of Waterville. The ceremony was performed by days. News of his death will come as Rev. Father Kealy in the Church of a great shock to his many friends. De-St. Francis De Sales. The happy couple ceased is survived by his mother and left for a short trip. They will reside a number of brothers and sisters. in Bangor. Many St. John friends will J. Savage, of Main street, is a brother hear of the marriage with pleasure.

EWART - MAGUIRE.

Mrs. Logan, wife of James Logan, formerly of this city, died at Seattle, The Methodist parsonage in West St Wash., on Nov. 19th. Jas. Logan was formerly a meber of the firm of Logan John was the scene of a wedding Wednesday evening, when James & Lindsay of this city. Mrs. Logan had been residing with her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Robertson, in Seattle. Ewart and Miss Zeta Maguire, both of Lorneville, were united in marriage. The young couple were unattended and the ceremony was performed by Rev. MRS. JEFFRIES.

Heaney, B.A. Mr. and Mrs. Ewart JEFFRIES CORNER, K. Co., Nov. will reside in the city, making their 28 .- The death occurred at Jeffries Corhome at 258 Winslow street, West Side. ner tonight of Mrs. Mary A. Jeffries, widow of Er. Jeffries, at the age of 78 GRAVES-ROBINSON.

vears. The family left are John D. The marriage took place at the Unitat home; James H., Sussex; Nelson, at ed Baptist parsonage, Moncton, or Tuesday evening, Nov. 19, of H. E. home; Sarah, at home, and Mrs. A. J. Markham in St. John

JAMES SAVAGE. Harvey Bank, and Mrs. Bessie E. Rob-NEWCASTLE, N. B., Nov. 29 .- Jas. inson of Harvey. The ceremony was Savage died of cancer at Lower New-Rev. E. B. McLatchy. performed by castle, yesterday, aged sixty. A widow The newly wedded couple returned to four sons and a daughter survive. One their home at Harvey Bank on Wedson, Leo, lives here. Rest of family nesday. Mr. and Mrs. Graves have the live at Lower Newcastle. best wishes of many friends.

His Life

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CANSO, N. S., Dec. 2.-In the height of the storm which swept over this coast last night, Capt. David Myers, one of Canada's oldest and most respected master mariners, was drowned while mooring his boat at D. Sprouls

His boat had become loose from her mooring after midnight. In the darkass and the storm. Capt. Myers and his son Howard were making her secure when a rope on which they were pulling broke, precipitating them both in the water.

Capt. Myers, in falling, struck his head upon a log and disappeared in darkness. The son caught a rope and climbed up the wharf. After a search of several hours the body was vered in the dock. The funeral will take place with Masonic hono on Tuesday. Considerable damage was done

small boats and gear by the storm which was accompanied by an uuusu ally high sea and tide.

**REFUSED TO SIGN AGREEMENT**; WON'T GET THEIR BONUS

MONTREAL, Dec. 3 .- Out of 1890 'Longshoremen whose workin season here ended Saturday, 1,500 w receive the bonus promised them the shipping men. These men sign an agreement with their employers finish the season from July 1st, and return they were to get a bonus of cents an hour, a bonus which a amount to from \$25 to \$35 a man. shipping companies were busy morning paying these 'Longshoren The three hundred men who do participate in this bonus refused sign the agreement on the advice union and they are consequen greatly disgruntled today.

**APOLOGISES TO SIR** FREDERICK BORDE

LONDON, Dec. 2 .- The October nut ber of the Nineteenth Century quot an article regarding Sir Fredrick Be den from The Eye-Opener. In the I cember number the editor unreserv ly withdraws the same and apologi

cerely to the Canadian Minister

Militia for any injury which poss could have occurred to him from s a scandalous story. Bears the Bears the Kind You Have Alway is Chart H. Flitchert



LEN-COSTIGAN. athedral Friday morning wedding took place wh Costigan was united in Benjamin Allen. The cereperformed by Rev. Father bride was attired in blue at to match and was atner sister Miss Annie Coswas dressed in brown with hat to match. The to the bride was a handset and to the bridesmaid elet with stone setting. The ed a check from her bro Costigan, also many handnts from her friends. The left for Montreal and On their return they will Rockland Road.

#### RRELL - KENREID.

and interesting wedding oct. John Wednesday, the conrties being Mabel Louise ughter of Albert Kenreid, Kent county (N. B.), and Warrell, son of Alexander Wright street. The cereh was witnessed by only relatives, was performed by Graham. Numerous beauts attested the popularity of and groom. Among them ntioned a sum in gold. The has for the past year been e Western States, intends California, where he and ill make their home. A large friends wish them a happy rough life.

#### CALLISTER-HALY.

riage of Vernon McAllister ennie Haly, was solemized inity church by Rev. Father the 28th inst. The bride was int of many costly presents ass, silver and china. The ved a set of gold pins set nds. The groom's present to naid was a set of pins set estones. The bride wore e broadcloth with white hat. haid wore a suit of green o match.

#### OUGGAN-MORRIS.

wedding took place Tuesoon in the cathedral, when er Meahan united in marriage ura Morris, daughter of Mirris, to Thomas Douggan. uggan of Boston supported and Miss Gertrude Gilbreath naid. The groom was the of a handsome table and lamp fellow-employes in the St. Works, and the bride relarge number of beautiful Mr. and Mrs. Douggan will No. 4 George street.

#### HERTY - DONNELLY.

N. B., Nov. 27 .- On the 20th Manus Doherty of this place ried at Sussex to Miss Sadie Sussex. The ceremony was ed by Rev. Fr. McDermott in helic Church.

HIGGINS-CALHOUN. Dunstan's church on Thurs-

13 BODIES HAVE BEEN RECOVERED Horribly Charred by Fire in Mine RELATIVES FRANTIC

Forty-Seven Miners Entombed as Result of Terrible Explosion

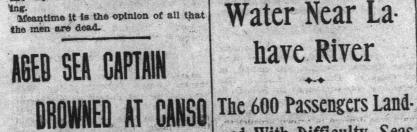
PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 2 .- The fate of five American and forty-two forniners, entombed in the Naomi eign I ne of the United Coal Company at Fayette City, 35 miles from here, by on explosion of fire damp last night, was pretty well established late today by the finding of a corpse of a mine pumper near the twenty-second story f the mine. The man died from suffo-

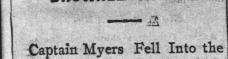
Judging from the fatalities thus far known, both having been caused by polsonous gas fumes, it is almost certain that the miners still in the mine have succumbed to the deadly after-damp. There is also possibility that the exlosion of last night occurred so close o the men that they were killed by its orce or the resultant fall of tons of rock and earth. Since about 8 o'clock last night a large force of rescuers have labored al-

most constantly to reach the imprisoned men. The work has been necessarily slow on account of the wreckage and after-damp. Notwithstanding the rescue parties have worked in fifteen nute relays, a score or more of them number have been compelled to go home suffering from the poisonous gas. Two of the rescuers are in a critical

il day a crowd, estimated at 2,000, stood about the mouth of the illhas stood about the mouth of the ini-fated mine atvaiting some tiding about the entombed men. Hundreds of these people are nelatives or friends of the unfortunate miners and their grief is

The rescuers are divided as to when they can reach the imprisoned men. Some believe the end of their search will come late tonight, but others do expect this until tomorrow antime it is the opinion of all that







THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1907,

#### WESTON WALKING TO CHICAGO FORTY YEARS AGO ember 23, 1867. He was accompanied Harper's Weekly re-publishes in the current issue this illustration of Weston, first printed in the issue of Novembry by his manager and attendants in a carriage. On the present walk automobiles have gone most of the way with him

CHICAGO, Nov. 26 .- Edward Payson | total of 1,250 miles for the entire dis- | breaking hike was made when Weston | again at Laporte, Ind., where he ate Veston today broke his record made tance, but owing to the circuitousness walked into the Central Hotel at Ches<sup>2</sup> supper and rested an hour. After six

terton, 42 miles from Chicago, at 3.30 hours' sleep in Chesterton Weston arose land, Me., to Chicago in 25 days. His previous record was 26 days. Weston is 69 years of age. Weston be the previous record was 26 days. Weston is 69 years of age. Weston is about 1,300. (c) some wagon roads he has followed and the number of miles lost through is estimated at about 1,300. (c) some wagon roads he has followed and the number of miles lost through is estimated at about 1,300. (c) some wagon roads he has followed and the number of miles lost through is estimated at about 1,300. (c) some wagon roads he has followed at about 1,300. (c) some wagon roads he has followed at about 1,300. (c) some wagon roads he has followed at about 1,300. (c) some wagon roads he has followed at about 1,300. (c) some wagon roads he has followed at about 1,300. (c) some wagon roads he has followed at about 1,300. (c) some wagon roads he has followed at about 1,300. Weston early today completed the fore he stepped into the Central Hotel. without stopping kept on towards

miles since he began his walk on Octo-ber 29th. His official schedule shows a practically without rest. The record-twice, once at South Bend for food, and for entering Chicago. STEAMER MOUNT TEMPLE MARITIME WINTER SKINNER'S OPINION FAIR OPENED AT WRECKED ON N.S. COAST AMHERST YESTERDAY emigrants are of different races, | mor. It is feared the steamer will be Austrians, Poles, Galicians, Russians, a total loss. Further details will be received in the morning, which will Penitentiary Chaplain Not and of course, Jews, etc. be forwarded by your correspondent. Struck in Shoal 100 Women and Children The news of the disaster to the Mount

Temple of the C. P. R. line was known AMHERST, N. S., Dec. 2 .- The sevin the city early last evening. The fact enth Maritime Winter Fair opened here children on the list. Messrs. Ducoffe, that the steamer was bound to this port with a large general cargo and this morning in the midst of a raging over six hundred passengers, lent local snow storm. Notwithstanding the weainterest to the wreck. Captain Walsh, ther a large crowd of visitors were in marine superintendent for the C. P. R. town and the exhibition is far in adat this port, got into telephone communication with Halifax and received.

vance of previous ones, both in quan-tity and quality of exhibits. The usual banquet was given in the information concerning the wreck. As a result, W B Howard, district pas-senger agent for the C. P. R. left last night for Halifax to look after the six Biderkin. About one hundred guests hundred and odd continental immi- were present, among others Lieut. Govcrew and passengers tomorrow. Some are on the schooners, but most of them are on the schooners, but most of them assengers. Little concerning the composition of er of agriculture, P. E. I.; Professor cargo could be Cummings, Agricultural Colloge, Truro; Warden Livingston, Attorney Gen-

REV. JAMES H. TAYLOR That is what Dr. Williams Pink Pille **READ WRONG SERVICE** for Pale People Always Cive-They Never Fail. Good blood is the one thing neces sary for perfect health. If the blood is good disease cannot exist-if it is bad lisease is bound to appear. There are lozens of maladies caused by bad disease is bound to appear. There are blood. Among them are anaemia, rheumatism, heart palpitation, headache and backache, indigestion and the special ailments of women and growing children. If you suffer from any of these troubles, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will cure you-because they make new, red, health-giving blood. They succeed where doctors sometimes fail. In proof of this Mrs. Sarah Jane Duce Deseronto, Ont., says: "In 1905 I be-came weak and sickly. I was all run down; I found housework a burden sometimes I could not do it at all; th least effort made me tired. I consulted a doctor who told me he might help me some but could not cure me permanently on account of my age. I am over fifty. His treatment did not help me

and I gradually grew worse; even my friends began to despair. Four different doctors told me my case was hopeless. My suffering was intense. Sores broke out around my mouth and I was unable to eat. I consulted a specialist, who told me my trouble was anaemia and that he had little hope for my recovery. I was in despair and decided it was useless to spend any more money on doctors. One day my husband urged me to try Dr. Wililams' Pink Pills. After a few weeks' use of the pills I was convinced that I had found the right medicine. I took twelve and I am now in excellent health. I portion of the evidence had been given gladly recommend them to all sufferers, for they cured me when doctors had failed and my friends were expecting death to end my suffering." Unless the full name, "Dr. Williams"

SHARPLY CRITICISED

Pleased-Working of

C. T. A.

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 2 .- Another

GOOD BLOOD FOR BAD

Read Burial and Then Baptismal Service to Young Couple Whom He Had Been Asked to Marru

NINE

TAUNTON, Nov. 29 .- The amazing scene at a wedding which was witnessed in the parish church of Isle Abbotts, a village in Somersetshire, on August 20 had a painful sequel a few; days ago, when the vicar appeared as defendant before the consistory court of the diocese of Bath and Wells, held at the Shire Hall, Taunton.

It was alleged by the prosecution that the vicar, the Rev. James Henry Taylor, when officiating at the marriage of Arthur John Burt, a clerk, and Miss Emily Eliza Hooper, was drunk and behaved in an extraordinary manner, first reading part of the burial service, and later part of the baptismal service, and that in consequence another clergyman had to be fetched to complete the ceremony. After the accused entered a plea of guilty, The chancellor of the diocese said the court would report the matter to the bishop for sentence.

Detailing the circumstances in connection with the wedding, the prosecu-tor said the vicar came into the church Pink Pills for Pale Peope,' is printed on the wrapper around each box don't where a large congregation had asse take them-any other so-called pink bled, and, having robed, proceeded to pill is a fraud intended to deceive you the chancel, apparently oblivious of the and may do you harm. If your medifact that the bride had not arrived. Ho cine dealer has not got the genuine Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People turned towards the bridegroom they will be sent to you direct at 50 his best man and read something cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-ville, Ont. spirits. In fact, he was in an advance

stage of intoxication. Mr. Burt told him that the bride was not yet arrived, whereupon he walked with unsteady gait down the chancel steps and entered into conver-sation with members of the congregation. When the bride arrived he wet back to the chancel and commenced reading a service in a low tone. It was at first thought to be the marriage service, but he was heard to say some-thing which was apparently a portion

of the burial service. "He was heard to say, 'I commit these persons to the ground. Earth to earth.' Mr. Burt broke in and said: "That is not right. What are you doing ?' The vicar held up his finger and move was made in the temperance ing ?' The vicar held up his finger and campaign tonight, when a meeting was said, 'Hush, keep quiet.' An aunt then held in the First Baptist church and came forward and said, 'He is reading

a resolution passed approving the steps the wrong service.' the city council has taken towards the rigid enforcement of the C. T. A., and dered into the baptismal service, for he pledging its sympathy and support to- was heard to say, 'I baptize these peowards that body. Rev. B. H. Thomas, chaplain of the Maritime Penitentiary, the best man for the ring, and put it to Dorchester, and Dr. B. C. Borden, his mouth before placing it on the bride's finger. Then he kissed the president Mt. Allison College, were the principal speakers, as well as Rev. H. hands of the bride and bridegroom re-E. Thomas, Moncton, and Rev. Mr. peole. Dorchester. Rev. B. H. Thomas

ng at 7.30 o'clock Miss Edith and Joseph Higgins of this e united in marriage by Rev. McLaughlin, acting pastor of stan's.

TE DEATHS.

#### VAUGHAN BREWSTER.

s with the deepest regret that ople of the county last week of the death at Seattle, Wash., Vaughan Brewster, son of Gilwster, formerly collector of at Harvey. Mr. Brewster office of station agent and ph operator at Albert for a of years previous to going bout two years ago. He was as an obliging and efficient ofnd was well known by the travublic and the people throughcounty, so it was with deep that the people heard of his Mr. Brewster besides being a nverser possessed much musical The deceased leaves a wife, a er of the late Judson Bishop of , and four children, besides his and several brothers, all of have the sympathy of their in their sad bereavement.-Alo. Journal.

#### MISS SARAH McLEOD.

leath of Miss Sarah McLeod ocon Sunday at the home of er, Peter McLeod, Black River. McLeod was in her 79th year and e of the oldest residents in that nity. She is survived by her The funeral will take place ternoon from her brother's home o'clock. Interment will be in Presbyterian Burying Ground, River.

#### HARRY SAVAGE.

death of Harry Savage, a bright man of twenty-eight years, took Monday about 9.30 o'clock at ther's residence, Pleasant Point. savage was ill for only a few News of his death will come as shock to his many friends. Ded is survived by his mother and ber of brothers and sisters. W. wage, of Main street, is a brother.

#### MRS. JAMES LOGAN.

. Logan, wife of James Logan, rly of this city, died at Seattle. on Nov. 19th. Jas. Logan was rly a meber of the firm of Logan indsay of this city. Mrs. Logan been residing with her daughter, Hugh Robertson, in Seattle.

#### MRS. JEFFRIES.

FFRIES CORNER, K. Co., Nov. he death occurred at Jeffries Cortonight of Mrs. Mary A. Jeffries, w of Er. Jeffries, at the age of 78 The family left are John D., me; James H., Sussex; Nelson, at Sarah, at home, and Mrs. A. J. rkham in St. John.

JAMES SAVAGE. NEWCASTLE, N. B., Nov. 29 .- Jas. age died of cancer at Lower Newe, yesterday, aged sixty. A widow. ons and a daughter survive. One Leo, lives here. Rest of family at Lower Newcastle.

Dock and Lost His His Life Wreck.

CANSO, N. S., Dec. 2.-In the height of the storm which swept over this coast last night, Capt. David Myers, one of Canada's oldest and most respected master mariners, was drowned while mooring his boat at D. Sprouls and Co.'s wharf.

His boat had become loose from her nooring after midnight. In the darkness and the storm, Capt. Myers and his son Howard were making her secure when a rope on which they were have River. pulling broke, precipitating them both in the water.

#### Swept by the Seas

the island.

Everyone was supplied with a life

preserver. First the women and chil-

dren were transferred to land in bas-

kets, then the men in boats. It was a

fearful sight and a great deal of suffer-

ing was experienced from the cold and

wet. At daylight the schooners Hazel and Guide hove in sight, followed by the Lahave S. S. Company's tug Trusty

have River

ed With Difficulty--Seas

Capt. Myers, in falling, struck his The Mount Temple had on board 633 head upon a log and disappeared in the darkness. The son caught a rope the darkness. The son caught a rope and climbed up the wharf. After a all told. The steamer had been for Capt. Publicover of the Virginia, and several hours in shoal water, and when search of several hours the body was she struck went broadside on the rocks. receovered in the dock. The funeral will take place with Masonic honors The seas swept over her, and when on Tuesday. Considerable damage was done to they were waist deep in water. There in this service. Captain Publicover of small boats and gear by the storm, was quite a panic and a pandemonium which was accompanied by an uuusu- of cries, prayers, etc., in many differ-

ally high sea and tide.

## **REFUSED TO SIGN AGREEMENT**; WON'T

APOLOGISES TO SIR

a scandalous story.



which came from Bridgewater. These MONTREAL, Dec. 3 .- Out of the assisted in the rescue, together with 1890 'Longshoremen whose working season here ended Saturday, 1,500 will boats from the mainland, and soon all were landed safely upon the island receive the bonus promised them by without an accident. the shipping men. These men signed an agreement with their employers to

Passengers Cared for 100 Women finish the season from July 1st, and in and Children return they were to get a bonus of 21/2 Fires were lighted and everything cents an hour, a bonus which will

done by the lighthouse keeper and his mount to from \$25 to \$35 a man. The family to make the poor people comshipping companies were busy this morning paying these 'Longshoremen. fortable, which was no easy matter with such a host. Then the women The three hundred men who do not participate in this bonus refused to and children were wet to the skin and paralyzed with fear and cold. The sea sign the agreement on the advice of was running very high, which made their union and they are consequently greatly disgruntled today.

the work of rescue more than arduous and the success of the rescuers almost miraculous. Owing to the heavy seas, the work of getting the passengers to the mainland today has been slow. This afternoon Bridgewater was 'phoned FREDERICK BORDEN that the first installment of 150 were on their way up the river on board the

Trusty. They arrived at 4 p. m. The citizens of Bridgewater have LONDON, Dec. 2.-The October num them housed in the court house and ber of the Nineteenth Century quoted every interest is being taken to cater an article regarding Sir Fredrick Borden from The Eye-Opener. In the Deto their temporary comforts. The ladies are feeding them and men, boys, mercember number the editor unreservedchants, professional citizens and others, ly withdraws the same and apologizes cerely to the Canadian Minister of are assisting.

Militia for any injury which possibly The mayor and N. C. Owen, collector could have occurred to him from such of customs, the latter having put him self in communications with Messrs. T A. S. De Wolfe and Sons of Halifax,

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought the agents of the boat there, are tak ing the lead in matters. This contin sent was forwarded to Halifax to-night by the H. & S. We Cart Flitcher

will pass the night on Ironbound Is-land. The event, an unusual one, has caused considerable commotion in the Sweep Over Her and She town. This is the largest foreign brigade learned last evening, but it is under-Will Likely be a Total that has come this way. It is learned from the interpreters that they are quantity of liquors. It is possible that the C. P. R. tug bound for the western territories, On-Cruizer may be sent from St. John to tario, Quebec and the N. S. Steel Works the scene of the wreck. at Sydney, C. B.

There are about 100 women and many

Cohen and Boehring, three citizens

here, have proven valuable as inter-preters. The rescued knew little of the

accident except that it occurred and

that they were frightened, wet and

sengers and crew who are yet on the

island will be removed to the mainland

before the morning. The steamer

Trusty is at the mouth of the river and will continue her work of landing the

cold. It is not likely that the 480 pas-

#### BRIDGEWATER, N. S., Dec. 2.-Between eleven and twelve o'clock last Accident a Mystery

night, in a blinding snow storm with As to the reason of this vessel being a gale blowing from the southeast, the so far out of her course, it is at pres-C. P. R. steamer Mount Temple, Cap-tain Boothy, 6,661 tons, bound for St. would warrant a statement of opinion. It is said, however, that she was in John, N. B., from Antwerp, struck on John, N. B., from Antwerp, struck on the shall water some several hours be-the north head of Ironbound, at the shall water some several hours be-fore she struck. In the work of rescue eatsern side of the mouth of the Laa few of the names entitled to honor-able mention are Captain Jacob Crouse and the crew of the Trusty, Fred. and G. W. Bachner of the West Lahave; W. E and Henry Reinhardt of Lahave;

schooners Guide and Hazel. The Lunenburg dory proved the bet-ter boat for a rescue. The ship's boats the passengers rushed upon the decks were abandoned and nine dories put the Virginia alone in his dory rescued of cries, prayers, etc., in many differ- fifty of the passengers. The emigrants ent languages. The captain and his at the court house have just been informed of the safety of their baggage, evening. A very pleasant time was crew, however, were quickly on the alert, restoring order, and soon had which has put them in excellent huication with the lighthouse on

THE YOUNGEST MAYOR-

slowly recovering. have gone to Maine, where they will spend the winter.

for some time. of some years in Boston, is spending the winter with her father here.

his home in Prince Edward Island. Before leaving, Mr. McGilvery was presented with a valuable suit case.

ed home. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Northrope enter-

ESS IN ALL THE WORLD

MILLSTREAM MILLSTREAM, Nov. 29 .- Chas. Mc-Hugh, who has been seriously ill, is Walter Byron and Daniel O'Donnell

Nugent Daly left for the west, where he will join his son, who has been there Miss Emily Mason, after an absence

A. J. McGilvery, who who made cheese at Head of Millstream, left for Domville Belding, after a pleasant

visit with his people in Boston, returntained their young friends Wednesday ers had added valuable trophies which spent.

eral Hon. W. T. Pipes, N. S. Members of the Ladies' Hospital Aid traffic stated that he had known of catered to the wants of the guests, and the menu that they provided re-relyed "praise from all assembled

ceived praise from all guests. Much interest was manifested in the opening meeting, which was called to order by President Elderguests. Much interest was manifested in the opening meeting, which was called to order by President Elder-kin at eight o'clock, over 1,000-people being present. President Elderkin read letters and telegrams of regret from letters and telegrams of regret from that the keeper did not know whether up to one of the guests and said. What-Lieut. Governor Tweedie, Hon. Wm. to receive them or not. Rev. H. E. are you doing here? Go and specu-Pugsley, Hon. F. Borden, Hon. Mr. McKeown, H. J. Logan, M. P., Preto A. O. Skinner, St. John, as chairman of the commission appointed by the local government to inquire into mier Murray, Justice Longley and oth-

the working prohibition act on P. E. Father Burke of P. E. I., who was detained at Summerside by the storm, will not be able to attend. Island, for saying that the act was no good. He thought Mr. Skinner might

have attended to his own business, and In opening the meeting, President Elwaited at least until the commission derkin referred briefly to the educahad finished its sittings before venturtional value of the winter fair, its ing to express an opinion. Mr. Thomas benefits already to be seen in the imasked if this expression of opinion was proved character of the exhibits ena forecast of the result of the commistered. Owing to the generosity of the three local and federal governments, sion. He claimed that Mr. Skinner's views regarding prohibition on the isthe prize list was a handsome one, but land were not the views of one man this year Hon. William Pugsley, Hon. out of every ten who had visited that F. Borden, Senator Mitchell and othprovince. All the speakers eulogized Magistrate

would project the fair into the future Kay for his step in imposing jail senand create healthy rivalry between tences for the first offenses of Scott competitors for future years.

Act violations, and expressed the wish Mayor Lowther and Warden Livingthat the other magistrates throughout ston then followed in brief speeche the province would do the same. welcoming the visitors to the town and county. These were suitably replied to by Hon. Mr. Reid, minister of agricul-COW TESTING ASSOCIATIONS ture for P. E. I.; Lieutenant-Governor McKinnon then followed, delivering a practical speech on agricultural developments in these provinces. He point-ed out the serious decline in sheep and

OTTAWA, Nov. 30 .- Some of the recent results of the tests in the associswine raising in the Maritime provinces ations organized by the Dairy Division, since confederation. Premier Robinson was the next speak-Ottawa, are:

Cowichan, B. C., Oct. 14-173 cows, er. In common with other speakers, average 499 lbs. milk, 4.3 test, 215 lbs. he regretted the illness of Governor fat. One herd of 10 coks has an aver-Tweedie. He stated that this was his Tweedie. He stated that this was his first visit to the Maritime winter fair, but he was already impressed with its but he was already impressed with its cows average 474 lbs. milk, 4.2 test, 20.3 cows average 474 lbs. milk, 4.2 test, 20.3

educational benefits. While the West might have more lands, the Maritime provinces had the milk.

advantage of better transportation facilities, a home market and being on the seaboard; markets of the world were at our doors. Attorney-General Pipes of Nova Sc

tia made an eloquent address and paid a glowing tribute to President Elderkin, whose untiring energy had made the winter fair a success. Tomorrow evening Mayor Howell will

> or gas on the stomach, but in any case a few drops of Nerviline soothes the pain and allows the child to sleep peacefully. Nerviline cures minor ills such as colds, headache, internal and external pains as well as any doctor, -safe to use because a small dose is Mothers, you will find Neraverage 478 lb. milk, 20.4 lb. fat. Best right at hand, some day you will need at badly. Sold everywhere at 250

in a severe arraignment of the liquor Another clergyman had to be sent for the prisoners being taken from Monc- to complete the ceremony. "A cousin of the bride told the vicar in drunken condition, and had also that he was not worthy to wear his known of women, taken sober from robes, whereupon he threw them on the ground and invited the cousin to wear

"While the congregation were waiting" drunk for another clergyman the vicar went up to one of the guests and said, What Thomas handed out a severe criticism late your money. Buy some beer and to A. O. Skinner, St. John, as chair- bring it to me."

DALHOUSIE.

DALHOUSIE, N. B., Nov. 30,-Mrs. Valentine McGee of St. John, who has been visiting her parents lately, returned to her home this week. We are pleased to be able to report that George Willet, who received serious injuries by falling from the roof of his verandah, is improving.

S. S. Aiken left last week on her last trip for the season. It will be remembered that the steamer was frozen in last fall while discharging cargo at this port and was compelled to winter here. The steamship Hirundo and iron ship Charles Dickens went out of this port; this week. This will in all probably close the shipping season here.

Miss Roberta Tait of Selkirk, Man.,

is visiting relatives here. Miss Maggie Duncan is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Duncan. Gordon Turner of Campbellion spent last Sunday with friends here. Mr. Turner was for some time a popular clerk in A. & R. Loggie's establishment and while here made many friends.

Fred Shirley of Bathurst, who has been visiting at James Jameson's, returned to his home this week.

HOPEWELL HILL,

HOPEWELL HILL, N.B., Dec.2-Paul R. Tingley and Harvey Smith of this place; Curtis Butterfield of Mountville, lbs fat. Best individual yield 840 lb. Woodburn, Ont., Oct. 26 .- 104 cows av- and Harris Dixson, son of Thomas F. Dixson of Lower Cape, left this mornerage 404 lb. milk, 4.2 test, 17.2 lb. fat. One herd of 18 cows averages only 335 ing for Vancouver, B.C., where they intend locating.

P. W. F. Brewster, organizer for the East and West Oxford, Oct. 27 .- 106 I. O. O. F., spent Sunday at his home cows average 621 lb. milk, 3.5 test, 22.1 lb. fat. One herd of 22 cows averages here.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1-The extra-14.0 lb. fat. With butter fat at 30c. ordinary rush of aliens to Europe con-per pound, these cows are returning tinues unabated and eight steamships, 110 cows average 331 lb. milk, 4.2 test, \$2.40 each less to their owners than at sailing today to the eastward carried East and West Oxford during one over 12,000 steerage passengers. Nearly month. Where is the margin of pro- all trans-Atlantic steamers, scheduled to sail within the next two weeks, Rockford, Ont., Oct. 30 .-- 101 cows av- have been booked up because of the

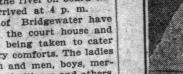
erage 641 lb. mijk, 3.3 test, 21.2 lb. fat. flood of applications. In one herd of 20 cows the average yleld is \$38 lb. milk. St. Edwidge, Que., Nov. 3.-Furnishes average 323 lb. milk, 4.9 test, 15.9 lb.

another contrast, 149 cows average 343 fat. The largest herd of 14 cows aver-

Culloden, Ont., Nov. 6 .- 241 cows av-New Glasgow, P. E. L. Oct. 31-123 cows average 422 lb. milk, 16.1 lb. fat. One herd of 69 cows averages 539 lb. Spring Creek, Ont., Nov. 1.-191 cows milk, 23.7 lb. fat.

Henryville, Que., Nov. 13 .-- 106 cows herd average, 13 cows \$52 lb. milk, 30.8 average only 327 lb. milk, 14.8 fat. lb. fat.

Jonguieres, Que, Nov. 6-106 cows cow is 715 lb, milk.





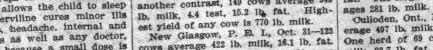
Probably the youngest Mayoress in England during the civic year will be Miss Doris Foster, the little lady who is protographed above sitting upon her father's knee. F. G. Foster is the Mayo r-elect of Portsmouth, and as he is a widower, little Miss Doris will act as Mayoress, and help her father in the duties of entertaining the town's guests,

TO STOP A CRYING BABY.

viline an invaluable aild in preventing and curing sickness, Keep a bottle

It may be cramps, perhaps colic, pain

address the meeting on the immigration



692 lb. milk.

fit ?

Hartley Centre, Quebeo, Oct. 27 .---

THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1907

CANADIAN PARLIAMENT

that last year the country's imports were \$121,467,844 more than the exports,

and that, he argued, was a reflection

called for serious consideration. In the

next two years loans aggregating \$100,000,000 would have to be met and

the finance minister would be hard put

gency in his speech of one hour and a half, but he could not escape it. There had been talk of the hon. gentle-

man helping the banks, but the latter, he believed, would have to help the

on, gentleman. Mr. Cockshutt saw

nothing to be proud of in the refer-

ence in the speech from the throne to increased immigration. Many new-

comers would find it impossible to ob-

tain work this winter. Many people

Mr. Cockshutt described the Imperial

Conference as a failure and declared that he did not look for any great re-

that the road would cost only \$13,000,-

Mr. Fielding-The prime minister

never said anything so preposterous. What the prime minister referred to

was the ultimate obligation that the

people of Canada would have to meet

Mr. Cockshutt spoke with some length

on corruption in elections. The revela-

tions of the London trial were a warn

see that both sides did their duty in

vice, and dealing with the charges of

in Ontario a government who

charged the prime minister with

were already dependent upon charity

has said nothing of the financial strin-

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Mr. Gorge E. Foster followed Sir Wilfrid and criticised the policy of the government as foreshadowed in the ech from the throne. He taunted William Pugsley with not having consistent Liberal and a man had submitted to some defeats. who Mr. Pugsley replied that Mr. Foster had a splendid record of failure in New Brunswick and elsewhere.

Mr. Fielding speaks tomorrow.

OTTAWA, Dec. 3.-J. B. T. Caron, barrister, of Ottawa was tonight nominated as the Liberal standard bearer for the coming by-election in Ottawa. The nominating convention was fol-

lowed by a meeting at which addresses were made by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. were made by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. William Pugsley and Hon. George P. Graham. The premier criticised the in-Perley, said a member of the civil ser-

nsistency and sectionalism of Mr. vice commission had assured him that Borden's appeal for support.

dan on the purity declaration, repeat- tion ing the charges of corrupt use of Con-Mr. Lancaster introduced a bill servative campaign funds in the gen-eral election of 1904 and giving some quiring that before receiving certificate more details and urging the opposition have these investigated instead of at-in a bill to amend the Railway Act by tempting to dodge the issue. Sir Wilfrid Laurier was given a most eleven miles an hour over unprotected enthusiastic ovation. Mr. Borden's tour of Canada, he said, had been marked by pandering to the desires Mr. Turiff introduced a bill amendinig es of each locality visited. the Railway Act by compelling com and prejuc In British Columbia the leader of the panies obtaining railway charters to opposition had been dangerous in the complete ten per cent, of the work in opposition had been dangerous in the extreme and unpatriotic. The ques-tion had to be treated as a na-tional not as a provincial question. Af-ter reciting the peculiar position in which Japan stood to Canada as an ally of Great Britain and prospective field Mr. Monk introduced his act of last of Great Britain and prospective field for the development of a great Oriental

session respecting co-operat market for our products, Sir Wilfrid declared: declared: "Never shall I do anything that might endanger the Japanese alliance with the British crown. No man is worthy to be the leader of a party who is not willing to run the risk of losing his popularity in order to do his duty by his country as a whole." On the cueston of apopulate arbitide

his reciprocal demurrage bill as an amendment of the Railway Act. On the queston of provincial subsidies he declared that Mr. Borden had been attempting to bribe a whole province y offering better terms to British Co-

In dealing with all the questions of race and creed, the present government had always endeavored to take a mo-derate, wise and bold course, as in-stanced in their dealing with the Mantoba school bill a few years ago and the autonomy bill afterward, avoiding cabinet changes. There was small prosthe autonomy bill afterward, avoiding both extreme Protestant and extreme Catholic views. The result of the policy adopted had been shown by the fact that Mr. Borden had never opened a little time to the consideration as to his mouth upon the question during his how he came to occupy his present whole tour of the west.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley was given a spin-did greeting, referring at length to the charges he had made of the house who had been use of the Conservative campaign funds in the last general election and to Mr. Borden's inconclusive reply a commission chose by both parties, which he knew could not be legally ap-pointed. When Mr. Borden started on his tour When Mr. Borden started on his tour Hon. Mr. Pugsley was given a splen-

have to resign from parliament and alcohol and wines. go back into private life." Mr. Borden had said he did not Reverting, in conclusion, to the charge by Mr. Foster that he had been know about champagne duties, but he talked about them. Mr. Foster said on the policy of the administration that nothing about the champagne duties. on the fence in 1896, not knowing on the fence in 1896, not knowing hotming about for the time page of time page of the timea the leader of the opposition a fool, and to meet them. The finance minister could no longer follow Mr. Foster's the member for North Toronto as an leadership. "I left before the general angel. (Laughter). Touching on the Halifax platform Mr. Fielding reminded the opposition elections, and I left never to return."

OTTAWA, Ont., Dev. 8.—The finance minister made a fighting speech today in the debate upon the address and had the opposition squirming before that the convention demanded by the Manitoba Conservatives had not been held and he contrasted the attitude of the opposition in that regard with what the Liberal party did in 1893. Then the he sat down. Mr. Cockshutt followed with a speech leader of the opposition had made some reference to the post office. "If the and a want of confidence motion. He post office generally was in a very inefficient condition today, in heaven's

name what must have been the condition in 1896 ?" There was no departthe commission expected to have their Mr. Pugsley again attacked Mr. Bor- report ready before Christmas vaca-

ment of the government which had sults from the French treaty. He made greater progress or which had done more to improve the facilities and representation in having stated in in-conveniences of the people than the troducing the Grand Trunk Pacific bill post office. On provincial subjects Mr. Borden that taken exception to his statement that the leader of the opposition in his turn had attempted to bribe the prov-

"I regret," said Mr. Fielding, "that I am obliged to adhere to that opinion. There is no doubt in the world that the attitude of the honorable gentleman on the question was a most unfair one and calculated to breed ing, and he thanked God that they had trouble between the various provinces." The leader of the opposition had gone to British Columbia and tried to dis-turb the arrangement which had been made at the conference of premiers. made at the conference of premiers. What he (Mr. Fielding) complained of made to matters of public interest in made to matters of public interest in the speech from the throne, deploring in itself a disturbance of the arrange-ment, but that he had conveyed the the part of the government and callion, which pression to the people of British ing attention to the growth of ex-

Columbia that a quarrel was on be-tween that province and the Liberal party. Mr. Fielding reminded the great improvement in the postal ser-vice and dealing with the charges of ouse that the arrangements were by the premier and attorney general of Ontario, the premier and attorney gen-

of the other provinces. Nothing that the conference could do would have the planks of the Halifax platform he Hon. Mr. Fielding was greeted with cheers as he rose to continue the de-bate on the address. After reference satisfied Mr. MacBride. He did not go there to get an arrangement for to yesterday's speech of Hon. Mr. Fos-British Columbia. He went there to settle a grievance. He wanted a comter, which he described as a repetition on, but British Columbia had no more right to a commission than any of the other provinces.

criticisms of that gentleman and the Mr. Borden-Have they got their years ago. money ? cabinet changes. There was small pros-pect of the leader of the opposition be-Mr. Fielding-Yes, and I may tell my honorable friend that the gladdest pro-

vince of all is Ontario. After controverting the statement made by Mr. Foster that a compact had been made between. Sir Wilfrid not able to take up farm work. It was position. The hon. gentleman had extended sympathy to those on the



OUEEN HELENA AND TWO OF HER CHILDREN The queen of Italy has given birth to a fourth child, a daughter. The children shown here are the oldest of the family.

### **RECENT DEATHS**

#### GEORGE P. BARTON.

At The Range, Queens county, N. B. Nov. 24, George P. Barton died, in his seventieth year. Mr. Barton was one not by the prime minister, but the opposition in regard to the Quebec of our best citizens. He was a membridge disaster declared that some ber of the Baptist church for fifty years and for forty-five years led the singvived by wife, two daughters and three brothers-Judson and Councillor A. F. Barton of Range, Queens county, and James of Richmond Corner, Carleton

MISS MAY JOHNSON.

in the presence of their immediate friends. The bride will wear white silk trimmed with baby Irish with veil and orange blossoms. will be attended by Miss Maud Gaskin who will also wear white, while M George Ross, junior, brother of bride, will be groomsman. After the ceremony, supper will be served. Mand Mrs. Stuart will reside on Tow street for the winter. The y couple have been the recipients of large number of beautiful presents. luding silver from the firm of G. Barbour and Co., and a very hand some sideboard and china closet from the staff of G. E. Barbour and Co. also valuable and handsome gifts from the bride's former associates in M. R. and A.'s.

t nine o'clock by the Rev. H. R. Reid

#### WADE-RUTLEDGE.

St Joseph's church, Boston, was the scene of a pretty event on Thanksgiving morning, Nov. 28th, when Miss Brigella Rutledge was united in marriage to Wm. A. Wade. The bride, who looked charming in a gown of white silk with white hat and carried a bouquet of bridal roses, was given in marriage by her brother, James Rutledge, telegraph operator on the B. and M. R. R. Mrs. M. F. Kerwin of Boston, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, while the groom was supported by F. D. Dowling of Boston. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Walsh, after which a reception was held at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. G. L. Churchill. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rutledge of Oromocto, N. B. Both the bride and bridegroom have many friends in this city, who will join in wishing them every happness.

#### FAULKNER-BAIRD.

A quiet but very pretty wedding took PROVINCIALISTS DEAD. place on Tuesday evening, Nov. 12th. BOSTON, Dec. 2 .- Among recent at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. deaths of former provincialists were John S. Baird, Upham, Kings Co., when the following: In this city, Nov. 24, her second daughter, Annie M., was Charles E. Mahoney, aged 31, formerly united in marriage to Vinton Z. Faulkof Westville, N. S.; in East Boston, nner, formerly of Hammond but now Nov. 22, Patrick Mullen, aged 81, form- of Washington, D. C. The ceremony erly of St. John; in Roxbury, Nov. 21, was performed by the Rev. Robert Mrs. Matilda S. McDonald, widow of Mutch of Norton, K. C. Allen C. McDonald, late of Prince Ed- Owing to the recent death of the ward Island; in Somerville, James Wil- bride's father the wedding was a gulet liamson, aged 72, formerly of St. John; one, only the immediate relatives of the

in Somerville, Nov. 24, Robert Wales, contracting parties being present. aged 58, formerly of St. John; in Mt. A WINDSOR LADY'S APPEAL Vernon, Capt. George L. Peck, aged 65,

formerly of St. John; in Mattapan, To All Women; I will send free with Dorchester, Mrs. Mary K. Hayes, wife full instructions, my home treatment of Nicholas Hayes, formerly of New which positively cures Leucorrhoea, Ul-Brunswick, aged 29 years; in Quincy, ceration, Displacements, Falling of the Mrs. Catherine McColloch, wife of Geo. Womb, Painful or Irregular Periods, A. McColloch, native of Prince Edward Uterine and Ovarian Tumors or growths also Hot Flushes and Nervousness

Melancholy, Pains in the Head, Back or Bowels, Kidney and Bladder trouble With awful suddenness death came to where caused by weakness peculiar to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jen-kins of Millidgeville avenue Monday evening and took from the househuld week. My book, "Woman's Own Med-

napolis Valleys is Encouraging-Some Statistics KENTVILLE, N. S., Dec. 2 .- The business features of the Cornwallis and Annapolis Valley during the present season have been excellent. This is due to the fact that good prices have been obtained for what the farmers had to sell. Probably no where else on this continent has the apple crop been exselled in quantity and quality, and with a shortage elsewhere better prices have ruled than any previous season, with still better prospects for sales of the winter fruit. It is confidently expected that from 500,000 to 650,000 barrels will be shipped before the close of the The potatoes are also proving good and already the following vessels have sailed with cargoes for Havana, Cuba: This port takes all of the Valley pota-Schooner Adonis, 4,160 barrels; sch. Zeta, 4,276 barrels; sch. Hugh G., 5,600 barrels; sch Rescue, 3,764 barrels;

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sch. Hartney W., 3,797 barrels; sch. Margaret G., 3.903 barrels. Of the above vessels W. U. Chase & Co. of Wolfville, N. S., shipped four cargoes; J. W. & W. Y. Fullerton, Port Williams, shipped one cargo, and Howard Bligh & Sons, Halifax, shipped one cargo. Other vessels are now loading

for the same port. Prices here, as elsewhere, are ruling high for, everything a person has to Hay has reached the abnormal buy. figure of \$20 a ton, and oats 75 cents per bushel. There is a great scarcity of butter and eggs in the valley, and the residents of the towns at times have much difficulty in obtaining these arti-

cles. Milk has also advanced in price. Fuel is also high priced and with difficulty to obtain. The Dominion Atlantic Railway is increasing its rolling stock. A large

quantity of steel rails has recently been imported from Great Britain. One large locomotive has been imported from the United States, and others are on the way. Colonel Denny, one of the chief men of the company from England, recently arrived and inspected the road. He was accompanied by R. L. Campbell, the secretary of the road.



JACKSONVILLE NEWS

JACKSONVILLE, N. B., Dec. 2 .- Albert London was upset from his sloven wagon on Friday last, one of the wheel passing over his body, fracturing three ribs. The injuries about the head and face are quite serious. The injured man is resting easily today. Dr. Pres cott of Woodstock is in attendance. Rev. Mr. Higgins, returned Baptis onary fro 1 India, gave a most 1 teresting and instructive lecture on "The work among the Telagus," on Friday evening last in the United Baptist Church here. The speaker enforced his remarks by the means of stereopti con views and made a marked impression upon the large audience. A splendid collection was taken. George Everett leaves today for Coos Bay, Oregon, where his father-in-law Amos Kinney has acquired considerabl wealth through land investments. Mr. Everett will spend some time in the west and may move there if everything is favorable. George Mallory will accompany him and will spend the winter with his son in Portland, Oregon.

eral of Manitoba and representatives the government for losses occasioned ing, he being classed as one of the best by an earthquake. Criticising some of singers in Queens county. He is surcontradicted the promise of the opposition to make public appointments on the strength of merit and service with the spoils system adopted by Premier county, N. B. Whitney in Ontario. Too thought, was being made of electoral corruption. There was less politica

corruption in Canada today than ten Replying to Mr. Cockshutt's criticisms, Mr. Miller said if there were men

in Toronto and other cities, men from the old country who could not obtain employment, it was because they were Laurier and the late Mr. Mercier by not and never had been the policy of two brothers-Oscar and A. Duncanthe government to assist that class of and one sister-Miss Ella.

The news of the death of Miss May ohnson, formerly of Kings county, at Somerville, Mass., on Nov. 25th, will be heard in St. John with much regret.

Miss Johnson had been ill for some time and a fatal termination of her illness was not unexpected. She leaves

Island LEONARD JENKINS.

BRING ?

he had positively declared bis party's losses in Nova Scotia were due to the lavish expenditure of Liberal money, "to wholesale and retain election thiev

While in Woodsto the campaign of 1904, a leading Con-St. Joha, had stated that Mr. Blair was going to resign and stump the country for the Conservatives. This was before the public had any inkling of what afterwards happened. Later, Dr. Pugsley had received a telegram from a prominent Conservative, stat-ing that Mr. Blair had resigned, that Presse had been bought, and asking him to join forces with Mr. Blair. "I naturally declined," he said.

amounts went to Conservative organ-izations of Westmorland to defeat Hon. ince. It was an unprecedented at-tempt to corrupt New Brunswick. He had made the statement there was no What he thought and did 25 years ago. What he thought and did today conshadow of doubt that these funds were being handled by a small Conserva- Mr. Borden-I w

lars, one New Brunswick constituency man had good sense. alone got twenty-five thousand. The Conservative party was not the party of purity which it pretended. If Mr. of taxation, Mr. Fielding showed that while during the eleven years of the Conservative administration, previous el, he would prove his statements. more explicit," he said, "I am perfectly willing to be more explicit. If he or an average deficit of \$249,000, the asks for the name of the gentleman who got the twenty-five thousand dolwho got the twenty-five thousand dollars, I shall be perfectly happy to give him the name of the bank and the day

twenty-five thousand dollars. Mr. Bor-den could easily find out if these state-ments were true, but instead of call-ing for an investigation of the definite charges, he was evading the laste by oalling for a roving commission to go on a general fishing expedition. He knew that under the law the only oc-could be granted was on the presenta-tion of a petition to parliament within sixty days after the return of the writ. "Let him bring action - for iibel,"

"Let him bring action for itbel," said Mr. Pugsley, "and if these state-ments are untrue I will bear the cost of the investigation and not the coun-try. If I have made meckless charges which cannot be substantiated I will

Foster-It's a conundrum. Fielding-It is a conundrum indeed. (Laughter.) There was the honorable

gentleman from South Lanark (Hon. Mr. Fielding dealt with the opposiing," as Mr. Foster put it, Knowing as he did the real facts of the case, Mr. Pugsley felt it his duty to expose the deliberate hypocrisy of these gentle-men. net minister. How did it come that the record of the Conservative party 

bec ? "We on this side, thank heaven," he Langevin, Sir Charles Tupper and Sir John Macdonald had been unseated, This went on, "do not care what province a man comes from, what race or what also the member for North Toronto. creed. (Cheers.) (Liberal cheers)

"The Liberal party is big enough to take a man for the man's sake regard-tion. (Laughter.) less of his race or creed." (Renewed Mr. Fielding recalled the incident of

John Doe's testimony, how that witcheers.) The then alluded to Borden's quota He then alluded to Borden's quota tions from some editoriais of the Hall-fax Chronicle when Fielding was editor tors for Mr. Foster came forward and a few days ago in company with James Bain, superintendent of MacKenzie & He then alluded to Borden's quota-"I naturally declined," he said. This was followed by the Conserva-tives pouring into New Brunswick a vaster sum of money than had ever heen seen in any campaign. St. John heen seen in any campaign. St. John team S25 900 to \$40,000, Similar

sponge. John Doe was appointed to one of the eral meeting at which he had himself most lucrative offices in the province Mr. Emimerson, to Carleton and to other constituencies all over the prov-Mr. Fielding referred later to the Colchester by-election, saying he was declared he was not concerned

willing the opposition shold take there-from all possible comfort.It was really Mr. Borden-I was citing for the good a Conservative seat, having only twice en carried by a Liberal since 1874. It. sense you then displayed.

with Mr. Borden's knowledge and that out of a total fund of a half million dol-to the time when the honorable gentle-recent by-election was an indication the change of feeling, He could not Alex. Bain, station agent at Rivers-

Replying to the criticism of the lead- regard it as such, having been there during the campaign, when he found the only change was complaints of successful career as a railwayman. His some people regarding the economies on the Intercolonial Railway. He beg-"If Mr. Borden desires that I should be to 1896, surpluses amou ted to \$9,594,-more explicit." he said. "I am perfect-000 and deficits amounted to \$12,339,000, in the last three years there had been in the last three years there had been elected in Nova Scotia to the legislature and parliament 62 members. One was an Independent Liberal, six were willing to call themselves Conservaamounting to more than \$94,00,000, or deducting one deficit of \$519,000, a non-Of the federal by-elections there had surplus of that period of \$93,626,000. If

him the name of the bank and the day on which it was received. "On Oct. 24, the five thousand dol-lars was received and on the twenty-seventh of October, a week before the elections, twenty-seven thousand dol-lars was received the whole going into one constituency." In the by-election in Shelburne, conducted as a 'purity campaisn by Mr. Weldon, a New Brunswick Conservative candidate said the only money spent in his campaign had been this own. That man's part-ner had been the very one who got the twenty-five thousand dollars. Mr. Bor-den could easily ind out if these state-

to support the government. The leaders met and arranged a programme for of confidence in the chancellor.

dinner since had taken credit for co-operating with the government in line, but after hearing the speeches so ago. The sons are Narcisse of St. bringing about the construction of the far delivered by the Opposition he feit Ignace, Sheriff A. Leger of Richibucto, o'clock Monday evening. Dr. Mott he could predict that after the next Ludger and Hubert of Cocagne. The gives as the cause of death acute indielection there would be a political daughters are Mrs. Anthony Grattan gestion,

party in the soup and it would not be of Buctouche, Mrs. Eusebe Cormier, the one now in office. (Cheers.) Moncton; Mrs. N. Thibeau of Vancou-Mr. Clements (West Kent) moved the adjournment of the debate and the ford, Mass. T. LeBlanc of New Bed-ford, Mass. adjournment of the debate and the ford, Mass.

Mann's Quebec railway, and who has

just returned from a trip over the Hal-

ifax and Southwestern, stated this

evening that he had appointed Mr. Bain

to the position of superintendent of the

Halifax and Southwestern Railway.

succeeding the late J. D. Sullivan. Mr

Bain entered upon his duties today. To

headquarters of the road.

tion.

norrow he will go to Bridgewater, the

Mr. Bain is a native of Nova Scotia,

a native of Pictou, and a brother of

dale. He left Nova Scotia about twen-

family is at present in Quebec, but will

time possible. Mr. Bain is well known

in I. C. R. circles and his many friends.

will be pleased to hear of his promo-

WINS IN CONTEST WITH

coalition, including two Conservatives

and three Radical groups, agreed

afresh in caucuses late this afternoon

PRINCE VON BUELOW

remove to Bridgewater at the earliest

house adjourned at ten o'clock. FOLENSBEE EASTMAN. JAMES BAIN NOW

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Dec. 1.-Folensbee Eastman, a well known citizen of St. Stephen, passed away yesterday after a protracted illness. He was 77 at war within the body-all is not har- Mrs. Stuart will reside on Tower street SUPERINTENDENT years of age and is survived by a mony-something needs correction. vidow, two sons and a daughter.

> early hour Thursday morning at sible. Nally had been ill for some days and an operation was necessary. The shock ton's Pills. was too great for her weakened condition and death resulted.

Miss McNally graduated from the remove the evil effects of lost sleep, General Public Hospital about five and set you up in a few days. years ago. She is survived by her father, Michael McNally of Fredericton, and one sister, Miss Frances, of much easier it is to face the day's L. Givan became the bride of William

this city. and share MRS. MARTIN.

WATERSIDE, Albert Co., Nov. 25 .-Friday last, a gloom was cast over this little community, when the many friends and relatives of Mrs. Greenlief all were conscious of her approaching sion and nervousness. daeth.

alth with lung trouble for a year boxes by all dealers. and a half, but during the past three months her sufferings were intense, yet she bore it all with marked Christian patience, and though at times the pain was severe, her friends were always met with a pleasant smile and a kind word from her, which was one of the bright characteristics of her life. Dur-A pretty wedding will take place at is her illness she expressed a desire to be restored to her loved ones, but when it became known to her that the Lord had willed it otherwise, she peacefully resigned and welcomed death.

through her last illness, and three The sympathy of all is extended to the parliamentary parties forming a them in their sad bereavement.

MRS. MARGARET STACKHOUSE.

The deceased is survived by a sor- a number of friends and relatives, at The deceased is survived by a sor-rowing husband, one sister, Mrs. Peter Bishop of Riverside; onc brother, John Bishop of Riverside; onc brother, John her home for some time past. The Cairnes, residing in Vancouver; a bride, who will be unattended, will daughter, Mrs. Geo. Colley of Salem, Mass., who was with her mother been beautifully decorated for the ocbeen beautifully decorated for the occasion, the color scheme being in sons, Thomas, Manley and William H. green and white. After the ceremony

house, widow of Ald. J. O. Stackhouse, and an old and respected resident of some beautiful silver and china.

the scene of a very pretty event Tuesday evening, when their daughter, Miss Linnie W. Ross, was united in marriage to Frank Stuart of Milford, and of the staff of G. E. Barbour & Co. The

ceremony was performed at 9 o'clock by the Rev. H. R. Reid in the presence of their immediate friends. The bride wore white silk trimmed with baby Irish lace, with veil and orange DO YOU GET THE REFRESHMENT blossoms. She was attended by Miss AND REST SLEEP OUGHT TO , Maud Gaskin, who also wore white, while George Ross, jr., brother of the bride, was groomsman. After the cere-Sleeplessness is a warning of forces mony supper was served. Mr. and

for the winter. The young couple have Nine times out of ten the body is been the recipients of a large number MISS MARY MCNALLY. Miss Marie McNally, now of this city but formerly of Fredericton, died at china closet from the staff of G. E the General Public Hospital. Miss Mc- No prescription ever formulated pro- Barbour & Co., also valuable and handsome gifts from the bride's former

associates in M. R. and A.'s. They flush every impurity from the body, keep every organ working well, MCILVEEN-GIVAN.

Try Dr. Hamilton's Pills today, see how much better you feel, see how Ciclock Tuesday night, when Miss Mabel A pretty wedding took place at eight McIlveen, both of this city. The cer

mony was performed by Rev. H. R. Your blood is nourished, your nerves feed with new vital power, vigor and Reid in the presence of a number of health is sent to every part of your friends and relatives at the residence of C. E. Belyea, Duke street, West,

system. It's because Dr. Hamilton's Pills make where the bride has made her ho each organ do the work Nature ex- for some time past. The bride, who friends and relatives of Mrs. Greenlief R. Martin learned that she had passed health and vigor to the system, that it. The rooms had been tastefully decoaway, notwithstanding the fact that cures sleeplessness, languor, depres- rated for the ocacsion, the color scheme being in green and white. After the

Isn't there a reason why you should ceremony supper was serv The 

The popularity of the young couple is evidenced by the large number of handsome presents received, including WEDDINGS. some beautiful silver and china



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The death of Mrs. Margaret T. Stack- is evidenced by the large number of lars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., London, Ont. WANTED AT ONCE on salary and

tomorrow, which will begin with a vote concluded a day of much political con-ing only a few days, and her death was teed stock and poultry specifies. No experience necessary; we lay out your work for you. \$25 a week and expenses. Position permanent. Write W. A. JENKINS MANUFACTURING Co. The ceremony will be performed | CO., London, Ont.

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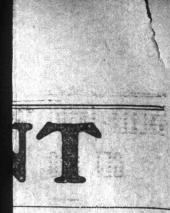
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### death. WAVERING LIBERALS BERLIN, Dec. 4 .- Prince Volutione-low, the imperial chancellor, has won in a short, sharp contest with the wavering National Liberals. They and all



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#### WADE-RUTLEDGE.

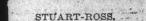
seph's church, Boston, was the a pretty event on Thanksgivrning. Nov. 28th. when Miss Rutledge was united in mar-Wm. A. Wade. The bride ked charming in a gown of lk with white hat and carried et of bridal roses, was given in by her brother. James Rutegraph operator on the B. and Mrs. M. F. Kerwin of Bos er of the bride, was matron of hile the groom was supported Dowling of Boston. The cereas performed by Rev. Father after which a reception was he residence of the bride's sis . G. L. Churchill. The bride ighter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. of Oromocto, N. B. Both the and bridegroom have many in this city, who will join in them every happness.

#### FAULKNER-BAIRD.

et but very pretty wedding took Tuesday evening, Nov. 12th, ne of the bride's mother, Mrs. Baird. Upham. Kings Co., when ond daughter, Annie M., was marriage to Vinton Z. Faulkrmerly of Hammond but now ington, D. C. The ceremony formed by the Rev. Robert of Norton, K. C. to the recent death of the ather the wedding was a quiet y the immediate relatives of the ng parties being present.

#### INDSOR LADY'S APPEAL

Women: I will send free with ructions, my home treatment ositively cures Leucorrhoea, Ul-Displacements, Falling of the Painful or Irregular Periods, and Ovarian Tumors or growths ot Flushes and Nervousness, holy.Pains in the Head.Back of Kidney and Bladder troubles aused by weakness peculiar to . You can continue treatment at a cost of only about 12 centsa My book, "Woman's Own Medviser," also sent free on request. today Address Mrs M Sum-Box H. 72, Windsor, Ont.





day.

Harcourt.

Rumford Falls, Me.

the bank of \$93.90. The total receipts

of the exhibition amounted to \$16,295.03, of which amound \$5,961.50 was paid in

premiums, against \$4,486 paid in 1905.

The secretary submitted a compara-

tive statement of receipts from the

year 1901. From the latter year to 1907 they had increased from \$1,006.35

to \$5,961. The receipts from entry fees

increased from \$137.25 to \$537. The as-

sociation had a balance on hand of \$600

when the exhibition was undertaken. They have paid out of all funds \$300

mittee of three to go over the report

held, when several matters of detail

of exhibition awarding prizes to fire department horses. The objection was

award these prizes in future. A let-

ter was read from the John Palmer

Company, offering to lease the electric

dynamo now installed at the exhibition.

The executive refused to entertain the

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Nov. 28 .-

The death of E. W. Lewis, principal of the high school, occurred this after-

real, where he went on Wednesday to

Monday, although not feeling well. On

Tuesday Dr. Lunam was called in and

advised him to go immediately to a

morning, and on his arrival was im-

mediately operated upon, but only sur-

vived a short time. He leaves a widow

and three children, the oldest of whom

Mr. Lewis has been principal of the

is only seven, to mourn his loss.

in the Victoria Hospital, Mont-

covery.

of England.

rural cemetery.

evening of Monday, Dec. 2nd.



MAY YOHE AT THE HEIGHT OF HER CAREER This picture of the woman who was once Lady Francis Hope shows her wearing the Hope diamonds. She was later the wife of Captain Putnam Bradlee Strong. The actress has now, at fair and forty, started down the theat ladde

Prices here, as elsewhere, are ruling high for everything a person has to buy. Hay has reached the abnormal ton papers for his half-sister, Johanna SOME MYSTERY SURROUNDS HER DEATH

> finally arrived, and they were able to SALISBURY, Dec. 2.-In a spring of draw out the woman, who was still alive, and carry her into the house.

is to be held in Salisbury tomorrow at Asked this afternoon as to the cause, eleven o'clock by Dr. McDonald of Dr. Jones replied; "I would rather no Petiteodiac, coroner for that district. make any statement until the inquest." According to reports Mrs. Horseman The deceased woman was thirty-five or went to the spring, which is not sur- thirty-eight years of age, and was the Montreal hospital. Accompanied by Mrs. Lewis, he left on Wednesday short time America will be overrun came, being unable, he says, to pull tiated. Probably they will be settled with this awful epidemic. Get ready, her on to the ground. Wynn Steves by the coroner's inquest tomorrow.





AMHERST, Nov. 27 .- Owing to the troductory remarks, introduced Mrs. llness of his honor Lieut. Gov. Twee- Nellie M. Grey of Fairville, provincial die, he will be unable to attend the president of the W. C. T. U., who gave opening of the Maritime Winter Fair. a very interesting and profitable His many friends all over the Mari- dress on the working of the W. C. T. time Provinces will learn of this with U., also the Y's. deep regret, and hope for a speedy re-

HARTLAND, Nov. 29 .- Charles Hallett, a farmer, living about a mile above His honor Lieut. Gov. McKinon of P. E. I. has very kindly accepted the in- the village, committed suicide at an vitation of the management and will early hour this morning by cutting his deliver the opening address on the throat with a razor. He rose before the other members of his family and shortly after was found by his son behind

THE VENT

permanent improvements, making the net profit of the fair about \$1,400. A friends of Rev. J. C. Berrie of Gibson from his body. Dr. Curtis was immedcommittee of three was appointed to regret to hear that of late he has not lately summoned but life was extinct draw up new by-laws and also a con-A. Strout of St. Marys kindly assisted about 60 years of age was well known and make a comparative statement Mr. Berrie by preaching for him at and highly respected and leaves a with years, taking into account the Nashwaasis on Sunday morning. Rev. large family. A short time ago he suffered a partial paralytic stroke and different expenses and recommend W, B. Thomas of Marysville occupied since that his mind had been som where money might be saved in certain the Methodist pulpit of Gibson in the departments and used to better ad- evening, taking for his text John 12th, what deranged.

vantage in others. The meeting ad- 24th: "Verily, verily, I say unto you, WATERSIDE, Nov. 28 .- The home of ourned until the second Monday in except a corn of wheat fall into the December, when the reports of the two committees will be received and acted upon. Before the regular meeting took The choir rendered excellent music.

place a session of the executive was Miss Matthews presided at the organ. joicing over the advent of a young Notwithstanding the terrible storm of last night some from Gibson attended son.

were discussed at length. Among the matters brought forward was an ob-jection made by J. S. Neill on ground Sherman Martin of Elgin was here on Sunday, attending the funeral of Mrs. Stott, representative of the Chi- his sister-in-law, Mrs. G. R. Martin. Schooner Pandosia, Capt. Carter, arnese inland mission, who held her hearrived yesterday from St. John. sustained, and it was decided not to ers spell-bound with her very interest-

irg account of her work there. ... Mrs. HILLSBORO, Nov. 29.-The ho Stott is guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Steeves, Weldon, Kilburn during her stay in this part. was the scene of a happy event on the This evening she lectures in the Church 23rd inst., the occasion being the mar-riage of Miss Myrtle Copeland (sister

The funeral of the late Mrs. Roy Shaw took place this afternoon at two of Mrs. Steeves) to Edward Forest of Amherst. Rev. Z. L. Fash performed o'clock from Senator Thompson's resithe ceremony. dence, Regent street, Services were

Luther Steeves, an employe of the Albert Mfg Co, met with a serious ac-cident. He was riding on horseback when the horse was frightened by a passing train, and becom ning unman ageable threw himself and rider, as a result of which Mr. Steeves sustained a fracture of his right leg.

Roy K. Steeves has returned from

Redvers, Sask. Mrs. Samuel Marshall of Providence, R. I., has been summoned to Surrey on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Cameron.

The annual public meeting of the W.

erous collection was taken in aid of

DRYTOWN, Cal., Dec. 2.—The fire in the Fremont mine is under control, and since noon today renewed efforts of the

This port takes all of the Valley pota-Schooner Adonis, 4,160 barrels; sch. Zeta. 4,276 barrels; sch. Hugh G., 5,600 barrels; sch Rescue, 3,764 barrels; sch. Hartney W., 3,797 barrels; sch. Margaret G., 3.903 barrels. Of the above vessels W. U. Chase & Co. of Wolfville, N. S., shipped four years has elapsed since the depositors cargoes; J. W. & W. Y. Fullerton, Port have been heard from. After due Williams, shipped one cargo, and Howard Bligh & Sons, Halifax, shipped one becomes the property of the state, unargo. Other vessels are now loading less heirs of the depositors prove for the same port.

VALLEY FARMERS

GET GOOD PRICES

Business Through Cornwallis and An- Out

napolis Valleys is Encouraging-

Some Statistics

KENTVILLE, N. S., Dec. 2,- The

Annapolis Valley during the present

eason have been excellent. This is

due to the fact that good prices have

been obtained for what the farmers had

to sell. Probably no where else on this

continent has the apple crop been ex-

s shortage elsewhere better prices have

ruled than any previous season, with

still better prospects for sales of the

winter fruit. It is confidently expect-ed that from 500,000 to 650,000 barrels

will be shipped before the close of the

The potatoes are also proving good

and already the following vessels have

sailed with cargoes for Havana, Cuba:

celled in quantity and quality, and with

siness features of the Cornwallis and

\$20 a ton, and oats 75 cents per There is a great scarcity of Sweeney, formerly of Boston. James figure of \$20 a ton, and oats 75 cents per bushel. butter and eggs in the valley, and the Sweeney left Boston forty years ago, residents of the towns at times have going to Nova Scotia. It is learned much difficulty in obtaining these arti- that his half-sister, whom he is anxicles. Milk has also advanced in price. ous to locate, died in Roxbury five years Fuel is also high priced and with diffi- ago:

In the Middlesex County superior ilty to obtain. court, Mrs. Elizabeth Grant of Somer-The Dominion Atlantic Railway is increasing its rolling stock. A large ville is a petitioner for a divorce from quantity of steel rails has recently been James Grant of Baldwin, Me., on the ground of neglect and illtreatment. The ported from Great Britain. One large locomotive has been imported Grants were married at Newcastle, N. from the United States, and others are B., in 1873.

Bernard McGuiness is a petitioner in n the way. Colonel Denny, one of the the Suffolk County court for a divorce from Annie A. McGuinness for alleged chief men of the company from England, recently arrived and inspected the road. He was accompanied by R. L. Campbell, the secretary of the road. N. S., in 1898.

CANADIANS ALL

COMING BACK

Shutting Down—Savings Bani

BOSTON, Dec. 2 .- As a result of the

shutting down of numerous New Eng-land factories many Canadians tem-

porarily out of work are going to Can

ada. Many of them will probably re-main all winter, of until the industrial situation is more promising. Those chiefly affected by the curtailment were

employed in shoe shops, woolien mills, carpet factories and machine shops, The cotton mills, which employed about

185,000, have not stopped much of the machinery. Should they do so, it is pro-bable there will be a much larger ex-odus, especially to Quebtc.

The Five Cents Saving Bank of this city gives notice that among deposits which have been unclaimed for twenty

or more years is one for \$130.00, stand-

ing in the name of Mary Ann Davidson

of Hallfax, N. S. Another for \$469 is carried under the name of "Mary Ann Hurley, New Brunswick." The local banks have about \$500,000 which has not

been claimed by depositors for twenty

years or more. In some cases forty

course of legal procedure the money

Bears the Biguature of Chart H. Flutchere, McCullough asks for a divorce from Caroline McCulloch. They were united Desertion is alleged.



wagon on Friday last, one of the wheels germ like Catarrhozone. It cures passing over his body, fracturing three cold, breaks up the fever, relieves the ribs. The injuries about the head and headache and destroys every vestige of

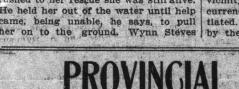
face are quite serious. The injured man is resting easily today. Dr. Pres-cott of Woodstock is in attendance. attendance solution of the series of the seri Rev. Mr. Higgins, returned Baptist and \$1.00. ssionary from India, gave a most in-"The work among the Telagus," on Friday evening last in the United Baptist Church here. The speaker enforced IN FIGHTING TRIM his remarks by the means of stereopti-con views and made a marked impresily into the spirit of the occasion. Frasion upon the large audience. A splendid collection was taken. George Everett leaves today for Coos Bay, Oregon, where his father-in-law, Delegates Elected to County Convention at Great Meet-Amos Kinney has acquired considerable wealth through land investments. Mr. Everett will spend some time in the ing Last Night west and may move there if everything is favorable. George Mallory will ac-company him and will spend the winter with his son in Portland, Oregon.

the fatality, and the coroner's inquest of death. In the Middlesex County court, Albert at Walton, Hants County, N. S., in 1885.

LA GRIPPE COMING AGAIN. Europe is now in its grasp, and in a

use preventive measures. Build up a surplus of vigor by Ferrozone, and in

JACKSONVILLE, N. B., Dec. 2.—Al-bert London was upset from his sloven day. Nothing destroys the grippe



well water, five feet deep, Mrs. C. A. Fifteen minutes after being carried Horseman was drowned Sunday after- into the house the woman expired. noon in the yard of her home at Lewis Dr. Jones of Salisbury had in the Mountain, near Salisbury. There are meantime been summoned. He made sensational rumors in connection with an examination to determine the cause

rounded by a curbing, to get a pail of mother of eight young children. She water. Her husband says he was in was the daughter of Howard Lewis of the barn at the time, and when he Salisbury, and was well known undergo an operation for peritonitis. are out he saw his wife lying face throughout the district in which she Mr. Lewis taught school as usual on Mr. Lewis taught school as usual on down in the water. He had been in resided. There are all sorts of sen-only a few moments, and when he sational rumors afloat in Salisbury and rushed to her rescue she was still alive. vicinity respecting the lamentable oc-He held her out of the water until help currence, but they cannot be substan-

nome of Mr. and Mrs. George rower street, West End, was ne of a very pretty event Tuesning, when their daughter, Miss W. Ross, was united in marto Frank Stuart of Milford, and staff of G. E. Barbour & Co. The ny was performed at 9 o'clock Rev. H. R. Reid in the presf their immediate friends. ore white silk trimmed with rish lace, with veil and orange ms. She was attended by Miss Gaskin, who also wore white, eorge Ross, jr., brother of the was groomsman. After the cerèsupper was served. Mr. and uart will reside on Tower street winter. The young couple have e recipients of a large number utiful presents, including silver he firm of G. E. Barbour & Co. very handsome sideboard and closet from the staff of G. E. ur & Co., also valuable and me gifts from the bride's former ates in M. R. and A.'s.

#### MCILVEEN-GIVAN.

retty wedding took place at eight Tuesday night, when Miss Mabel an became the bride of William en, both of this city. The cerewas performed by Rev. H. R. n the presence of a number of and relatives at the residence E. Belyea, Duke street, West, the bride has made, her home ne time past. The bride, who nattended, wore white colienne. ooms had been tastefully decoor the ocacsion, the color scheme n green and white. After the ony supper was served. The married couple will board at No. The b street for the winter. popularity of the young couple

nced by the large number of ne presents received, including pecutiful silver and china.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Char H. Flitchers WANTED.

N WANTED - Reliable men in locality throughout Canada. to tise our goods, tack up show-on trees, fences, along roads and nspicuous places; also distributnali advertising matter. Salary per year, or \$75 per month and ex-es \$3 per day. Steady employ-to good, reliable men. No exce necessary. Write for particu-EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., LOD-

ANTED AT ONCE on salary and ses, one good man in each locality rig, or capable of handling horses, vertise and introduce our guaranstock and poultry specifics. No nce necessary; we lay out your for you. \$25 a week and ex-Position permanent. Write JENKINS MANUFACTURING London, Ont. 18-1-tf

QUEENSTOWN, Dec. 2 .- The Cunard steamer Lusitania left at 9.40 this morning for New York.

The "Favorite" is the Churn

for a Woman No more tired armsno more aching backs.



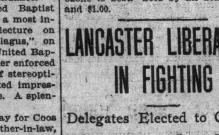
hand or foot, or both - while you are sitfrom 1/2 to 30 gallons of cream.

### "Puritan" Reacting

Washing Machine Improved Roller Gear -covered - are only two of its covered – are ouly two of its many improvements. Beau-tifully finished in Oak, Royal Blue or Wine Color, and Silver Aluminum. Write for bookiet about these universal favorites, if your dealer does not hasdje them. DAVID MAXWELL & SONS

St. Mary's. Ont. 5 WHOLESALE LIQUORS

WM. L. WILLIAMS, Successor to M. A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine and Spirit Merchant, 119 and 112 Prince William St. Established 1870. Write for family price list 28-11-1y



at the next election.

lor Timothy Hooley, W. F. Barnhill, James Ready, Dr. M. L. Macfarland, William C. McKinnon, Frank Alling-up shortly before midnight.

ham, William Evans, Alex. Donaldson, Cornelius Collins, Amador Anderson, George H. Galbraith, William Ewart, Jr. The substitutes are: David Keefe, Patrick Gleeson, John Robichaud, Edward Long, John J. O'Brien, John Cronin and Charles Masson. After the business of choosing dele-

gates was concluded the gathering is tened with much appreciation to an address by E. H. McAlpine. In an elo-quent speech, Mr. McAlpine referred then daughter of the late John Allen, to Mr. Smith, of the Capital. The last is a niece of T. C. Allen, rule and pointed out that there were no good reasons why a change should be Wetmore. made now. For an hour and a quarter MONCTO

the speaker kept his audience deeply. The "Favorite" can be operated by interested, and at times by his humorous touches very much amused. "One ting in a chair. Easier than a sewing of the greatest speeches ever heard in machine. Steel roller bearings and other | that hall," said many. Dr. Macfarland improvements make it the ideal churn for farm and dairy. 8 sizes, to churn

followed with a vigorous specehed sy. During the evening a solo was given by G. R. Craigie, who also made a brief speech.

> LONDON, Dec. 2 .- The Bristol dock eople, who are not quite satisfied that Mr. Sifton saw sufficient of their docks

and city during his recent visit, are again inviting him to pay them another visit before leaving for Canada. ROCKLAND, Me., Dec. 1 .- While skating near West Rockport today,

trains.

Dennis Jones, aged 18 years, went through the thin ice and was drowned before help could reach him. Late

He was the son of Albert Jones. LITTLE CURRENT, Dec. 30.-A \$70,-000 fire at Little Current, Manitoulin, destroyed McArthur's office, the post-office, Caruther's drug store, McKie's and Perry's poolroom, Powell's hard-ware, Turner & Vincent's general store, Currie's drug store, Mensour's general store and King Bros.' hard-ware store.

president of St. Andrew's Society, oc-cupied the chair, and all entered heart-

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 2—The Mar-athons, of St. John, and the Marys-ville term having expressed a deare to join, there is every prospect that the societies in St. John, Campbellton, to join, there is every prospect that the school. He was a man of sterling honsocieties in St. John, Campbellton, Chatham, Halifax, Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec, New York, Chicago, Phil-adelphia and other places. Only two toasts were honored, The King, pro-posed by President McKay, and The Day and All Who Honor It, by R. Wat-son. The latter was responded to by

The Liberal electors of the parish of Lancaster met in Orange Hall, Fair-ville, last night to elect delegates to the county convention of the govern-ment party. The meeting was largely attended and the enthusiasm shown an-gers well for the success of the party at the mext election. at the next election. In the absence of W. F. Barnhill, the strumental selections, etc. Major Gor-permanent president Dr. M. L. Man.

permanent president, Dr. M. L. Mac-farland was elected to the chair. J. O'Brien acted as secretary. The delegates elected wares. Michael ment by Diver Deve 2 of the Diver O'Brien acted as secretary. The delegates elected were: Michael Kane, Councillor J. W. Long, Council-lor Timothy Hooley, W. F. Barnhill, James Ready, Dr. M. L. Macfarland, William C. McKinnon, Frank Allingrink in New Brunswick, and one of the strict accordance with law. The Lib-

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In the town of Truro the vote stood: for the wedding of Miss Margaret Aflen, daughter of the late John Allen, to Mr. Smith, of the Capital. The bride elect is a niece of T. C. Allen, of this city, and a sister of Mrs. A. R. Wetmore.

MONCTON, Dec. 2.- A' young lad here last night, after the most tem-The vote by sections stands as folnamed Leaman had his leg broken this testuous passage in her experience. She lows, Hill. Stanfield

encountered heavy head seas all the plates, two new streaks added to the Middle Stewiacke .... 55 hull strengthened, the saloon remodell- Upper Stewiacke ...... 48 ed and enlarged and several new rooms provided. The wife of W. E. Green, of Summer-C-Salmon River . . . 40 Kemptown .. .. .. ... Earltown ..... 31 automobiles driven by John Quinland. He was arrested and will be tried for Waughs River .... Tatamagouche, East ... manslaughter. The hood of the mach-

Nerst, N. S., last week, are the guests of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Girvan of Galloway. Mrs. Gir-van was Miss Phoebe Ross of Amherst. Mrs. Miebaal Corb Mrs. Michael Graham is very ill at Acadia Mines, east .. .. the home of her son-in-law; Ed- Tatamagouche, west. . 35 maj.

TREDERICTON, N, B, Dec. 2.— Fredericton Scotchmen honored the memory of St. Andrew this evening by a grand smoker concert held age source twelve days source time ago, and a grand smoker concert held age members of the society and their guests. J. D. McKay, president of St. Andrew's Society, occupied the chair and their guests. J. D. McKay, president of St. Andrew's Society, occupied the chair and their guests. J. D. McKay, president of St. Andrew's Society, occupied the chair and their guests. J. D. McKay, president of St. Andrew's Society, occupied the chair and their guests. J. D. McKay, president of St. Andrew's Society, occupied the chair and their guests. J. D. McKay, president of St. Andrew's Society, occupied the chair and their guests. J. D. McKay, president of St. Andrew's Society, occupied the chair and their guests. J. D. McKay, president of St. Andrew's Society, occupied the chair and their guests. J. D. McKay, president of St. Andrew's Society, occupied the chair and their guests. J. D. McKay, president of St. Andrew's Society, occupied the chair and their guests. J. D. McKay, president of St. Andrew's Society, occupied the chair and their guests. J. D. McKay, president of St. Andrew's Society, occupied the chair and their guests. J. D. McKay, president of St. Andrew's Society, occupied the chair and their guests. J. D. McKay, president of St. Andrew's Society, occupied the chair and their guests. J. D. McKay, president of St. Andrew's Society, occupied the chair and their guests. J. D. McKay, president of St. Andrew's Society, occupied the chair and their guests. J. D. McKay, president of St. Andrew's Society, occupied the chair and the state and philosophy and as a class preved. Monor the state and philosophy and as a class preved. McKay, previous space and philosophy and as a class preved. McKay, previous space and philosophy and as a class preved. McKay, previous space and philosophy and as a class preved. McKay, previous space and philosophy and as a class preved. McKay, previous space and phi

sister societies of the other churches of the town were represented. Mrs. (Dr.) Lewis spoke on behalf of the First Bap-tist church; Mrs. McNintch, Valley Baptist church, and Mrs. Steeves represented the Episcopal auxillary. An ad-dress by Mrs. C. J. Osman was much several days ago. Mr, and Mrs. Slipp have been prominent in St. Peter's Church, the latter being organist for appreciated. Mrs. J. P. Beatty gave an interesting account of Branch meeting at Charlottetown Special music was furnished by the Methodist choir. Miss

conducted at the house by Rev. J. W.

McConnell, assisted by Rev. J. C.

Berrie of Gibson. There was a very

large attendance and the floral contri-

butions were numerous and very beau-

tiful. Interment took place at the

The Rov. C. F. Boyer of Gibson unit-

ed in marriage C. Barnett of Milville and Miss Janie Staples last evening.

The party wound up with an old-time

charivari. The happy couple, followed

by the best wishes of their friends,

left for Millville, where they will re-

Miss Hazel Tilley is viisting friends

in Lindsay and Broomfiled. George Sharkey, who fell while skating on Payson's Lake last week, severely cutting his head, is recovering.

Harry Havens spent some time in Oakville recently on Sunday school work. management have been put forth to reach levels above the fire with the hope that the eleven entombed miners. may be resuced. LONG REACH, K. C., Nov. 27 ... The Y's of Gray's Mills held a public KARL SRUHE, Dec. 2.-The death entertainment in the Orange Hall, near the Cedars, Nov. 21st. Mrs. Minnie sentence passed upon Karl Hau for the murder of his mother-in-law, Frau the Cedars, Nov. 21st. Mrs. Minnle Gorham, president of the Y's, called the Molitor, has been commuted to meeting to order, and after a few in- | imprisonment.

missions.



Princess Marie Bonaparte PRINCE GEORGE OF GREECE AND BRIDE The civil wedding of the second son of the king of Greece with Princess Marie Bonaparte took place yesterday at Passy, France. The princess is the grand-daughter of the late M. Blanc, founder of Monte Carlo.

Henry Cormier, a Moncton liquor dealer, went to jail at Dorchester this Tuttle's Elixip Greatest maker of sound horses in the world. Tested many years, never fails if cure be possible. \$100 reward if it does. For lameness, curb, splint, spavin, ringbone, swellings, etc.

morning through being run over by a

snow-plow. Moncton is in the grip of the worst

storm of the season. Snow started fall-

ing early this morning accompanied by a gale, several inches of snow falling.

Storm has been general over the I. C.

R.; but not sufficiently bad to block

Tuttle's today the body had not been recovered. He was the son of Albert Jones.

ward Hannay. Her daughter, Miss Gays River .....

side, P. E. I., aged 28, was instantly killed at Newton, Mass., by a touring ine struck the woman hurling her heav-ily to the ground.

REXTON, Nov. 27 .- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Girvan, who were married at Am-herst, N. S., last week, are the guests Economy.....

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SESSION ALL DAY

Hearing in Grand Falls Power Com-

pany—Taking Over of Lands—

**Gazette Notices** 

FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 4 .- The

THE R.

# LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

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State and a

TWELVE

Tweedle, Lt.-Gov. McKinnon, of P. E. I., will open the Maritime Winter Fair of St. John. was held on Friday afterat Amherst on Monday next.

Miss Marie McNally, now of this city, but formerly of Fredericton, died at an early hour this morning at the General Public Hospital, Miss McNally had been ill for some days and an operation was necessary. The shock was to great in her weakened condition and

H. H. Pickett, St. John, was at his who at time of writing we are pleased to hear is very much better.-Victoria County News.

Herbert Garrett met with a painful accident last Thursday, while working in the woods at Newtown for David Robinson. He was felling a tree when the axe glanced and almost severed the

Coll Nicholson had a frolic the other night putting in straw. He gave the boys an oyster stew. Coll can't do things on halves, - Victoria County

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STURDAY

Jews and Christians worshipped to<br/>Adath Israel on Commonwealth Ary<br/>bet news and Christians, conducted
shed, who is 53 years old, and has the<br/>remarkable record of not having been<br/>to duty for a<br/>single night during the past five years;<br/>m. Sheav, who is in Foreman Ruskis<br/>office; Mr. Driscoll, employed in the<br/>back from Misson, freighti<br/>tan shed; Mr. Driscoll, employed in the<br/>back from Misson, freighti<br/>the sheart on Vances, whois<br/>the sheart on Vances, who is in Foreman Ruskis<br/>office; Mr. Driscoll, employed in the<br/>back from Misson, freighti<br/>that wharf; Matthew Morrison, freighti<br/>that wharf, Matthew Morrison, freighti<br/>the sheart on Vances, and Andrew Leach, whoes<br/>the sheart on Vances, Sheart on Vances, Wances, and Hellon, Contes, Shea

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Christianity, by a number of young ladies. Rev. D. Hutchinson presided noon to consider a call from Mahone, N. S., to Rev. J. A. McLean of Harvey and gave an address. Station. Rev. F. W. Thompson of

Station. Rev. F. W. Thompson of Bridgewater, appeared to represent Ma-hone in support of the eall and John W. Taylor of Harvey represented that congregation. The death of Mrs. J. B. Williams oc-curred last night at Randolph after a lingering illness of six months. The deceased was in her thirty-firth year and is survived by her husband, three

eration was necessary. The shock was to great in her weakened condition and death resulted. Mr. McLean accepted the call and will remove at the end of the present month. Rev. D. Lang was appointed moderator of Harvey during the va-ide in this city. They are Mrs. Wil-liam McLeod, Herbert Mice and Wil-liam Mice. A second fister, Mrs. Rob-ert Logan, lives in Portland, Me., and a third, Mrs. William Price, in Brock-ton, Mass. Fredericton this evening for interment.

The rooms of the Seamen's Mission Weldon Carter, son of Inspector W. Society were last night thronged with brother's home in Hillandale for a few days last week on account of the ser-ious illness of his brother, Adolphis, Innis, whe was a cousin of Mrs. Carter. The boy will prize very highly this memento of a man of dauntless cour-the Victorian's crew: Owen Edwards, age and high purpose, of which. he gave a most remarkable demonstration even in the presence of death. Victor Henley, William Gilson, Alec. Martin, Arthur Hockin and Mr. Gib-son. Mr. Martin was presented with

A number of horses were sold on the Market Square Saturday morning. They went for from \$10 to \$30 each. One of

the axe glanced and almost severed the ankle bone. Dr. Burnett was called in and dressed the wound. Mr. Garrett may have to undergo an operation which will loss to him the affected member. The Garrett family have met with a series of //accidents/during the past few months that are deplorable.— Bussex Record. The properties of the New River Lumber Company, owned by Messrs. J.

Bussex Record. It seems a pity that Sussex is not better provided with dwelling houses. The Record had an enquiry this week from a well known commercial travel-lef who resides in St. John, for a house here. Unfortunately there is withdrawn at \$2,400. The great to attend from the city. Among the speakers will be the guest of the evening, of course, J. K. Fiem-ming, M.P.P., John Morrissey, M.P.P., George J. Clarke, Robert Maxwell, M. P. P., W. H. C. Grimmer, H. F. Mc-Leod and others.

house here. Unfortunately there is nothing to offer in that line hereabouts, and the town, therefore, loses as a citizen a man who is earning a good selary. Suseex is regarded by the com-mercial men as an advantageous loca-tion and a number of good houses could easily be rented here if they were available.—Sussex Record. A delegation of ladies from the W. C. T. U. will wait on the government when they meet here on Thursday and urge that the Suspension bridge be lighted at night. James Lowell, M. P. P., has consented to introduce the ladies and use his influence to have the request granted. The ladies complain that it is at present unsafe for young

people, particularly of 'their sex, to cross the bridge late at night, as there are always loafers hanging about. Mr. Lowell will suggest that a light be The social held last night in the placed at each end of the bridge, and





AMHERST, N. S., Dec. 4 .- The third day in the history of the Maritime Winter Fair was a record breaker in point of attendance. The largest gate receipts were taken today since the fair was first opened seven years ago. The judging of cattle and poultry, swine and sheep was completed today, the judging of cattle and poultry, swine and sheep was completed today. The judging of cattle and poultry, swine and sheep was completed today. The judging of cattle and poultry, swine and sheep was completed today. The judging of cattle and poultry, swine and sheep was completed today. The judging of cattle and poultry, swine and sheep was completed today. The judging of cattle and poultry, swine and sheep was completed today. The judging of cattle and poultry, swine and sheep was completed today. Pugsiey cup, for the best animal in grade beef class, awarded to W. W. Black, Amherst. This cup must be won three times before being held. The Sir Frederick Borden cup, for the best lay in the history of the Maritim Sir Frederick Borden cup, for the bes

local government has been in session here all day. The entire morning was taken up with the hearing in the Grand Sin Frederick Botten cup, for the best beef animal in the pure grade classes, was captured by C. R. H. Starr and Son, Port Williams. The Senator Mitchell trophy went to Logan Bros., Amherst Point. J. E. Wood cup, for best, pen of hogs, Peter Brodie, Little York, P. E.

Falls Power Company and an adjourn-ment at noon, the hearing had not been finished. A committee of the Univer-sity senate, consisting of Dr. Inch, Dr. Jones and J. H. Barry, were also heard regarding the \$5,000 additional grant made to be institution and the grant made to the institution and the prospects of establishing a chair of Steele-Briggs Co. trophy, for best ex-hibit of seed grain, D. Inhis, Tobique River, Carleton County, N. B. estry. The executive took the matter into consideration. \*This afternoon a meeting of the Giles' cup, for all round, best beet animal of any grade, Wm' Fowler. Amherst Point. board of education was held and this

evening the government had before them Mr. Clair, M.P. of Madawaska. Mrs. J. G. McDougall of Amherst captured the silver tea service offered by H. J. Logan, M.P., for ladies' com-Mr. Clair was heard in respect to the administration taking over certain lands A mass meeting in the evening was of New Brunswick Railway Company

for colonization purposes. The mem-bers presented a strong argument and the government decided to take over 6,000 acres in the parish of St. Andre and 11,000 at Baker Lake in the parish attended by over twelve hundred peo ple, C A. Archibald of Truro, chairma An interesting address on hog raising was delivered by Thomas Mason of Stallordville, Ont.

of Clair. . Forty-nine thousand acres on Comeau, adjoining the St. Andre H. L. Newman of Ottawa, spoke on Canadian Seeds, and John Goodhouse of Highfield, Ont., on The Horse, How to parish, Mr. Clair pointed out, would be most valuable to the province for col-onization purposes, as through this district the international railway would Breed and Rear Him. The fair will close tomorrow evening when prizes will be presented by Rev

run. The government was most favor-ably impressed with Madawaska as re-presentatives view it and said that they would give the matter full con-Father Burke of P. E. Island. Lieut, Governor McKinnon of P. E Island, left for Charlottetown today. sideration, and intimated that if an SUDDEN DEATH OF amicable agreement could be reached with the New Brunswick Land Com-

pany, the property would be taken over for the purposes required. J. J. Drummond of the Dominion Mines, who has lately discovered the Iron deposits in Gloucester county, ac-companied by Mr. Parsons and Mr. Burns, M. P. P., laid before the gov-

DORCHESTER, N. B., Dec. 4.-The very sudden death occurred at the Windsor Hotel here tonight, of Fred Hutchinson, representative of Ganong Brothers, confectionery, of St. Stephen. Dr. J. F. Teed had been in constant at-tendance throughout the day, but in spite of his efforts, Mr. Hutchinson continued to error Worse. The body ernment their contention of securing water power of Grand Falls of the Nipisiquit for running of their smelt-er. The government agreed to give the sideration and report there-

n later. The Gazette topight contains applica tion for incorporation as the N. B. Iron Mines Company, to prospect and



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FUNERAL OF LATE MRS

He said the roads were worse now than when the government came into the residence of her son, James Smith, power thirty years ago. The Highway of the G. B. Jones Company. Mrs. Act, he claimed, was responsible. Smith was a resident for thirty years He referred to the fact that the pub of Millstream, but during the last five lic debt of the province had increased years had lived with her daughter, Mrs. E. R. Taylor at Cambridge, Mass., ed that the debt and liabilities of the 000.000.

Continuing, Mr. Hazen said that

BUDGET DOWN **AFTER HOLIDAYS** Debate on Address Finished Yesterday Big Majority for Government on the Vote-Quebec Bridge Affair Up --+ OTTAWA, Dec. 11 .- The debate on the address ended today, the senate started on its Christmas holidays and the third Conservative amendment to the address was defeated. A bill to amend the election act was introduced today by Mr. MacDonald. It, provides compulsory voting, a public holiday on election day and does away with a deposit being required from candidates. Mr. Fielding told Mr. Foster that the appropriation for the Prime Minister at the conference had been \$8,000, and \$4,000 had been paid to Mr. Brodeur and Sir Frederick Borden for their expenses. The debate on the address was confined to the Quebec bridge. Mr. Barker of Hamilton criticised the governnent for having undertaken a responsibility in the project without sufficient cnowledge and for having allowed the

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work go on without proper engineer-ing supervision. The result had been collapse with appalling loss. The bridge should have been undertaken as a government project in the first instance. He concluded with a vote of censure for the disaster. Hon, Mr. Fielding, in reply, said that

t was unworthy of Mr. Barker to have brought this matter up until the report of the commission investigating the bridge had been made and the re-sponsibility fixed. Quebec city and Quebec province had shown faith in the enterprise by voting large a sum of money towards it, and the best men of that city were behind the project. The pposition had all voted for the Dominon government guaranteeing the bonds

f the company. Mr. F. D. Monk did not think that the commission would report anythin was not known at the presen time. The men who had gone into the project had done so for personal gain and he thought that none of them had

paid up their capital stock. Mr. Parent, M. P., interrupted to say that he had paid up his capital stock and he knew that the directors had

all done so. id said that th

Mr. Monk was unworthy of a member of the house. He had attempted to cast reflections on some of the best men in Canada for the purpose of making political capital out of a nation calamity. If the disaster had not taken place the amendment would never have been heard from. If the policy of the government in aiding the bridge

company was wrong now, it had been

wrong in 1908, yet the opposition had indorsed it at that time and had not

The men who went into the project

and the address was then adopted

Thinks He Was Robbed of \$500

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 11.-Claiming that he had lost or been robbed of \$58

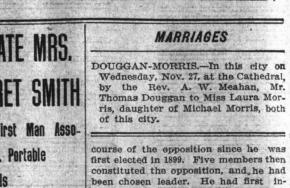
Mr. Fielding announced that the budget would not be brought down until after

had done so for the purpose of proting the interests of their city, their

province and of the country. The amendment was defeated. 96 to

opposed it since.

the holiday recess.



finally adopted in 1903.

relict of Robert Smith, formerly of Berwick, Millstream, King's County, was held on the 28th of November from

ed that the debt and liabilities of the where she died on Saturday, the 23rd province amount to not less than \$9,day of November, after a lingering illcontinued to grow worse. The body will be taken to St. Stephen on tomor-

tion for incorporation as the data incorporation as the data incorporation are the data incorporation and incorporation and the incorporators are las. Robinson, Mill-erton; John Ferguson, W. E. Fisher, a member of the local Masonic Lodge. St. STEPHERN, N. B., Dec. 4.— This incorporators are las. Robinson, Mill-erton; John Ferguson, W. E. Fisher, a member of the local Masonic Lodge. St. STEPHERN, N. B., Dec. 4.— This is evening of the delaga-tion. The grand Falls Power Company was next taken up and disposed of, the gov-tions. The regular schedule was then to state the hearing of the delaga-to. The regular schedule was then to state the travelled, he was town. He to state the travelled, he was town. He cial revenue and the management of loans "2. The keeping the ordinary expend-

ANN MARGARET SMITH Husbend Was First Man Asso ciated With N. B. Portable Saw Mills MILLSTREAM, N. B., Dec. 3.-The troduced a resolution in favor of a sec-funeral of Mrs. Ann Margaret Smith, ret ballot. It was defeated, but was FRED HUTCHINSON

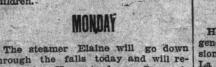
of Henry Raxen, who had been in the service of Troop & Son for over forty years, the past twenty of which head three many is the past twenty of which head three to a lecture on pulling as junitor, Mr. Rayen was in his 8 fith year. He past twenty of which head three to enter the town of the Union depot the front bob of his head to me. While and the was placed up by a policy in the sleight, was thrown out and struct on his head to the paysenent, rendering him uncompared the local government to put the construction of his head. The fact that there is a foot of snow hor or less on the ground to the ground to the sont of the new three to the local government to put the construction of his head.

Ing by W. F. Burditt, the president of the association. Three resolutions were passed. One urged the local government to put the construction of highways in the hands of an expert. The second was in favor of a highly trained en-gineer to look after the city streets, and the third urged the clearing of trees at a certain point near Brook-wills bridge. Dr. Thos. Walker said the St. John streets were in a worse con-Bt. John streets were in a worse con-atition now than at any time for the A well attended rally of the Epworth past ten years.

mouth street entren last hight. The programme consisted of a number of papers on the various departments of the league's work as follows: Chris-tian Endeavor, W. A. Adams; Mission-The failure of operator A. Roy to deliver supplementary crossing orders was the cause of a head on collision on the Maine Central yesterday. The op-erstor has disappeared. Two engines and twenty cars were wrecked, Fire-man Harry Symonds, of Waterville, was killed, and others injured.

John Stanfield, the Conservative candidate, was elected at Truro yes-terday by a majority of 198. His lead was obtained in Truro and Acadia Mines. Liberal agents claim that in spite of the Conservative promise to run a clean election there was a great deal of corruption.

E. W. Lewis, principal of the High School at Campbellton, died at Victor-ia Hospital, Montreal, yesterday after-noon after an operation had been per-formed. He leaves a widow and three



through the falls today and will replace the Hampstead on Gregory's blocks. While on the blocks the Hampstead has been thoroughly repaired and the Elaine will receive what ernment. repairs are necessary to fit her for next summer's business. The branches of the river are beginning to freeze up and yesterday there was a scum of ice

as far down as the Long Reach. In the enthusiastic words of Manager Gorbell there "was a grand good time" at the rooms of the Seamen's Mission Society, 105 Prince William street, last evening. It was announced during the evening that contributions of \$25 each had been received from the James pertson Co., Ltd., and Miss L. Mac-Laren. On Saturday evening there will be a temperance meeting at the rooms, under the direction of the W. C. T. U., to which all the seamen in port are invited to be present.

Today several more veteran employes of the I. C. R. will retire on their pension allowance. They include James Smith, night watchman at the C. P. R.

No. 3 crib of the new whart was resent. Walter Baskin met with a rather painful accident on Mill street yester-day. While driving along in front of the Union depot the front bob of his

**REXTON CHILDREN** 

REXTON, Dec. 4.-A sad drowning fatality occurred at Jardineville at noon todaly, when two children of Mr.

and Mrs. Richard Orr lost their lives Keith assembly rooms yesterday after-noon. A number of speeches were de-livered and considerable enthusiasm Leagues of the city was held in Ex-mouth street church last night. The

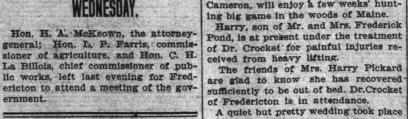
There was a small fire in the resid ence of Geo. W. Fowler at Sussex yes-terday morning about six o'clock. The fire is supposed to have caught from the electric wiring. A small hole was burnt in the side of the building, but

ary, Rev. J. Heaney; Literary, Mrs. Gronlund; Social, Miss Clara Leach. Solos were rendered during the evening by Miss Ethel Cheyne and Miss Maude Baskin. Rev. J. Heaney, president of the fire was put out before any serious damage was done. the local union, occupied the chair,

**GIBSON** GLEANINGS. George McKean, the lumber mer chant, fell on Germain street yesterday and dislocated his left elbow. Dr.

Thomas Turner, of Northport, near Amherst, has disappeared. He is a brother of the manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia at Springhill.

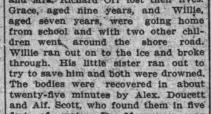
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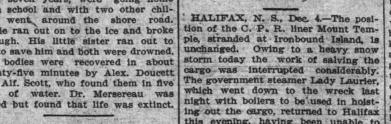
at the United Baptist parsonage, Gib-You cannot possibly have a better Cocoa than son, on Wednesday evening, when Walter Brewer of St. Marys was married EPPS'S A delicious drink and a sustaining food. Frägrant, nutritious and economical. This excellent Cocca parties. The bride wore a handsome costume of white silk with all-over lace trimmings. The happy couple received

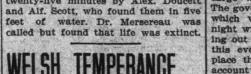
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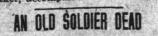


GIBSON, N. B., Nov. 30.—Mrs. Nolan, who has been ill for some time, was taken in the ambulance to Victoria Hospital on Tuesday evening. The Temperance Federation met last evening in the W. C. T. U. rooms, Germain street, and discussed the pro-position to bring an evangelistic tem-Hospital on Tuesday evening. Mrs. John Cameron left this evening on a visit to Boston. Before her re-turn she will visit her mother in Maine. Mr. Cameron, who accompanied Mrs. Cameron, will enjoy a few weeks' hunt-ter the meeting and after talking the product the services of John H. Rob-

SYDNEY, N. S., Dec. 4 .- The Doerts, the Welsh' temperance orator who was in Halifax some weeks ago. Mr. Roberts is expected to open a Pond, is at present under the treatment of Dr. Crocket for painful injuries re-ceived from heavy lifting. The friends of Mrs. Harry Pickard in the vicinity of Boston.

The speaker is highly rec The speaker is highly recommended, especially by the people of Halifax. He is an aggressive temperance worker, one of his means of campaighing being the conducting of services in bar-rooms and saloons. He adopted this method in Halifax. Mr. Roberts is on a tonu of the world baying started

ter Brewer of St. Marys was married to Miss Margaret King of Blaney Ridge. Rev. H. R. Boyer, pastor of the United Baptist Church, performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate friends of the contracting The bride wore a handsome



Meison Looge, L. O. L., nend its annual meeting in Masonic Hall on Tuesday evening, 3rd instant. The following of-ficers were elected and installed in of-fice by Senior Deputy Grand Master George S. Dryden: W. Harry Hayes, HALIFAX, Dec. 4 .- Colonel J. Twinsents. They will take up their resi-dence in Gibson. The friends of Mr. Young are glad to know that he has recovered from a severe attack of rheumatic fever and is able to be out. He has been under-going treatment at the private hospi-tal. Miss Helen Ferguson, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-Twining & Co. sents. They will take up their resi-

ELECTED OFFICERS

home here, where his wife and two Brunswick, setting up the first of its children are bowed tonight beneath a load of sorrow. One son is about fif-teen years of age and another about

three years. He was a member of the Masonic and Pythian lodges in St. Stephen, and was about forty-two ary revenue. Sons to take charge of the pulp depart-ment of the paper mill at Springdale, at which employment he remained "5. The cutting of of all products

the then new enterprise of portable administration of the various depart-mill sawing. He conducted the busi-POSITION THE SAME ness successfully for several years, but money shall not be paid out unle proper voucher is first presented. of life, leaving a family of six children,

who, with his widow, still retained the business. Mrs. Smith successfully kept her little ones together and, although practically a stran-ger and with no family connec-tions in the new world, and with no tions in the new world, and with no capital but Scotch energy, succeeded in overcoming all hardships and had the satisfaction, before old age overtoook her, of seeing that family well settled, enterprising and respected wherever their bit is stillated. The time of the province may be conserved, and small, have honest treatment. "8. The insurant construction of the province may be conserved. this evening, having been unable to place them on the Mount Temple on account of the rough sea, it being too dangerous to approach the wreck. Part of the crew and fifty Lumenburg fishermen are salving the cargo and several vessels are nearly loaded for Halifax. COAL STEAMER COBAN er and contractor; Mary is the wife of

HAS BEEN FLOATED er and contractor; Mary is the wife of E. Mariner Matthews, a confectioner of Cambridge, and Nellie is the wife of E. R. Taylor, also a confectioner of Cam-lowance to scheol ter bridge.

The Rev. Frank Baird of Chalmer's honest carrying out of the election

SYDNEY, N. S., Dec. 4.—The Do-minion coal steamer Coban, which went ashore near Cranberry Head dur-ing the height of Sunday's gale, was successfully floated tonight by the com-bined efforts of five tugs and two ocean steamers. The Coban, although con-siderably damaged and leaking badly, was subsequently able to make her was subsequently able to make her land of her youth-a good old Scotch present debt is \$3,760,340, although the berth here under her own steam. An Presbyterian. to the success attending the efforts of ly in the house service. The funeral

the salving steamers, the Coban being pulled off by main force from her peril-ous position. at the last sad ceremonies. 



SUSSEX, N. B., Dec. 4.- Admiral Nelson Lodge, L. O. L., held its annual J. D. Hazen, M. P. P.,leader of the local opposition, was the guest of hon-or last evening at a banquet in Keith's

Assembly Rooms. About two hundred were present. Dr.Walker presided. Speeches were heard from Mr. Hazen,

iture of the province within the ordin-"3. The appointment of a auditor general independent of the government,

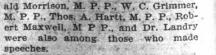
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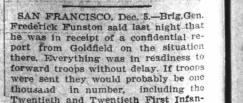
"6. The repeal of the present high-

man in the province who has a family may have an opportunity to give his children an elementary education. "11. An increase in the provincial al-

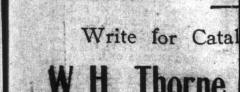
"12. The secrecy of the ballot and an

auditor's report showed it to be only \$450,000. The Blair Government had been bad, the Emmerson government worse, but the Pugsley government was worst of all. The speaker criticized Dr. Pugsley severely, and said that he was paid too much for his services. Geo. J. Clarke, M. P. P., of Charlotte Co., B. F. Smith, of Carleton Co., Donald Morrison, M. P. P., W. C. Grim





ception. He went on to trace the try Regiments.





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