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Wife's Death

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ST APOLINE, Que., Nov. 16.-Believ-

A difference of opinion on some do-

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ing shriek Mrs. Labrie fell uncon-

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on the floor. She was uninjured and

pointed the gun at her, and the charge

missed her entirely. When the woman

was sufficiently recovered a search was made for Labrie. His lifeless

hanging by a rope to one of the rafters

Will be the Contestants for the

Mayoralty of Boston.

for mayor and other municipal offices,

Former Congressman John F. Fitzger-

ald received the democratic nomination

over City Clerk Edward J. Donovan,

by a plurality of 3,915 votes, while

the announcements were made and went home with the impression that

Fitzgerald and Dewey were the win-

ners. Shortly before midnight, how-

ever, an error in the count was discov-

ered by the election commissioners, and

the correction gave the nomination to Speaker Frothingham by 275.

Mr. Frothingham is 36 years of age

of the baseball team. He served with

the Massachusetts naval brigade in

the Spanish war and has been speaker

of the house of representatives the past two years. He is a member of the

The corrected republican returns

KINGS CO. COURT.

(Special to the Sun.)

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Nov. 16 .- In

the probate court of Kings county to

day the Hon. A. S. White, K. C., proc-

tor for the estate of the late Wm. H.

White of Sussex, presented the peti-

tion of W. B. McKay and John E.

Irvine, executors under the will, pray-

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ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

SHOT AT WIFE;

Delegates Present.

read to us."

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 8, 1905.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- The inter-, there are plenty of targets for us all church conference on federation repre- to shoot at.' We had hoped to have senting twenty-four religious bodies had him with us this evening to give this evening at Carnegie Hall. On the ton has thrown unusual burdens upon college, set earnestly to work and tried platform were the members of the Dr. W. H. Roberts, Frank Mason man of our exceutive committee, the solute university. That had been the North, John B. Calvert, William I. Ha-Thompson, Kerr Boyce Tupper and William Hayes Ward, and Messrs. Dr. Wm. Henry Roberts then read ditions in these provinces, and having the following letter: Stephen Baker and J. Cleveland Cady. The chairman, J. Cleveland Cady, made the opening address. After bidding welcome to the delegates and

"What is to be its future? Thought-ful men who have anxiously consider-ment, for instance, I feel that indirected this question saw very clearly ly, in addition to the great loss it will when it became a federation-not of do here, it is perfectly possible that volunteer and ephemeral workers, but the movement may have a very congreat denominations and siderable effect in the Christianizing of cedure, will be united in service and the failure to recognize the fact that the world. It is the deep and wide- national form. spread hope of this that has brought So you see I have a very real interrepresentatives of twenty-eight denom- wish it were in my power to attend the these? inations, having seventeen millions of meeting as you request, but I regret

"It is to be said moreover, that this for me to do so.

movement has been intensified by the I am genuinely sorry to have to write sentiment of the times, organizations | you thus. to avoid waste and increase efficiency obtain in every direction, and surely these objects are valuable in Christian

in Washington they were invited by thur, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, would be done to King's. It now appresident Roosevelt to call upon him who was to have been one of tonight's at the White House. The large dele- speakers, failed to arrive. The meetingation from different sections of our ing closed with the benediction by the

INCREASED RATES ON

N. B. AND P. E. I. RAILWAY

Had to Be Adopted.

OF GOVERNORS.

OFFICIAL REPORT

President Hannah.

Donations of at Least \$120,000 to After He Had Quarreled With Her, Outlines a Policy of Retrenchment in be Made at Some Time in

the Future.

HALIFAX, Nov. 16 .- At this morning's meeting of the board of governors his God-speed to this body of shooters, of King's College, President Hannah him, and we must be content with a honestly to make of it a full and abletter he has sent and which the chair-Rev. Dr. William H. Roberts, will now idea which he had always in view, but after acquainting himself with the conize his ideal, he had reached the con-My Dear Mr. Roberts-I have your clusion that federation was the only letter of the seventh. Indeed I rememsolution of the problem. He had sought ber very well the call of your delegato arrange for a divinity course at Windsor, an arts course in New Brunswick, and an engineering course at Sydney. He proceeded to enumerate conference on federation. I have the what obstacles were in the way, and stated that he was of the opinion that the college cannot be made an absolute university under existing conditions. As to the school of engineering, it was doing work which must be done by some of the great denominations and siderable effect if the Christian form and pro-He stood before the board, said he, as spirit, which is, after all, the only the Christian church in Japan must of the trustee of two great things, the intended that greatly moves and blesses course assume essentially a Japanese the interests of higher education. The question was, should the interests of together this great conference of the est in what you are doing, and only a little college be made to dominate

Rev. Canon Crawford asserted that to say that it is out of the question so far as the board was concerned, arralgamation was a dead issue. Dr. Hannah had accepted the presidency, disheartened. The question of amalga mation had been settled before Dr. In the absence of Mayor McClellan Hannah arrived. The board, he believwork as elsewhere. So it has happended that strong expressions have come lyn, Martin W. Littleton, welcomed the from all directions, calling for the delegates to New York in a brief grasp of fellowship.

Three years ago when the national conference in Washington they were invited by thur, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, would be done to King's. It now approach to the secondary was to have been one of tonight's

gineering. Let them abandon the latter and confine their attention to ter and confine their attention to joint primaries held today throughout King's. If students were required to the city for the choice of candidates go elsewhere for their arts course, those who wished a residential course would go to Lennoxville or Toronto, or somewhere else, and this would be Another member of the board criti- Louis A. Frothingham, speaker of the

cized Dr. Hannah very sharply for having, the speaker alleged, come to King's Expenses Were So Heavy This Means But There is Not as Much Enthusiasm with full knowledge of the facts and of the attitude of the board toward amalgamation, and now, after a year's work, had grown discouraged and wished the whole question threshed out

There is little doubt that the spirit of the board is as (vigorously anti-confederation as ever it was. Dr. Hannah is bitterly criticized for giving out interview to the press previous to the meeting of the board, and it is also charged that his trip to England was made at a time of critical moment in the college's life. To the charge that he came to King's fully acquainted with the state of affairs, he is said to have replied that this was not the case,

and he was not fully posted.

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 16.—The governors of King's College have given out an official report of the conclusion they arrived at today after considering the King's College matter. They say no-thing regarding President Hannah's report except that it was received. But it is understood that practically it was in line with what has been published in line with what has been published gave Frothingham 9,987 votes; Dewey, as his views. It is said that he has 9,712, and Senator E. B. Callender, modified them after hearing the dis-cussion at the meeting. The governors' statement is as follows: The president's report was received and it was unani-

mously resolved. "That this board considers that the progress made by the college so far under the presidency of Dr. Hannah is as great as could reasonably be expected, and that the success of the college is assured if the church people of these provinces will give the necessary fin-

The speakers expressed profound regret that the many statements had been made by the press would indicate a change of policy on the part of the governors, for as a matter of fact no such change had been contemplated, and there is a strong determination

to maintain an efficient art course in The reports of the Sydney and Glace Bay committees were received and found most encouraging. The laboratory at Glace Bay is completely equip ped, and from Sydney came a strong request for an additional professor, on account of the increased work, which was described in detail. A committee was appointed to meet the views of the

Sydney people in this matter as may was in every way satisfactory. The building is now raised to a more suitable and imposing site, and is equipped with modern sanitary appliances

McGURDY GUTS KILLED HIMSELF HIS OWN SALARY.

Progress at King's Under Believing He Had Gaused He Will Be Satisfied With a Miserable \$75,000

Management of the Mutual

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.-At a special meeting of the board of trustees of the rink shortly after ten o'clock on the same ground as in his evidence before ing that he had murdered his wife, Mutual Life Insurance Company in this and numbering among its members six hundred delegates, began its sessions hundred delegates, began its sessions hundred that he had, on coming to the had, port of the recently appointed special mitted suicide by hanging himself in investigation committee was submita shed at his home here this morning. ted, President Richard A. McCurdy caused a stir by announcing that at skull was removed considerable bulgmemstic subject between Labrie and his wife resulted in a serious quarrel his own request his salary had been his own request his salary had been ing of the dura mater was visible. caused by a blow about the chin, jaw or ear.

When that was divided a large quanrage Labrie snatched up a loaded shot gun which was standing in a corner of the kitchen and aiming it at his ing of the finance committee, and Mr. scious, and when the smoke cleared away Labrie saw the form of his wife lying stretched out, apparently life-less, on the floor. Believing that the woman was dead and that he was her murderer, Labrie went to a shed in between \$145,000 and \$150,000 per an- of recent formation. Compression of the rear of the house and hanged him-

Mr. McCurdy's statement to the directors preceded the submission of the A blow on the chin or other violence investigating committee's first report. up to the house and entering the kitchen found Mrs. Labrie unconscious pany, made a significant request for a been due to concussion of the brain, or broadening of its powers, and recomsoon recovered consciousness. She broadening of its powers, and recom-had fainted when her husband had mended changes in practices by the company "which on their very face are had passed close to her head, but had loose, unsound and open to criti-

The committee recommended that pending its further inquiry, the execubody was found a few minutes later tive officers adopt immediately a policy of retrenchment.

The preliminary report was adopted, together with the resolution increasing the powers of the committee in continuing its investigation. The directors ordered that full publicity be given to the report as well as to the statement made by President McCurdy. President McCurdy in his address to

the trustees, outlined a rolley of re-trenchment the executive officers had decided. He declared he did not know what was contained in the report of the special investigating committee and ture of the venous system found might \$2,500 and two satisfactory the committee might do for he would abide by its decision. Mr. McCurdy said that during the forty-five years BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 16.-At the he had been in the service of the Mutual the company had grown until it stands unrivalled for the magnitude of its assets. Whatever criticism may ministration he declared the fact re mains that no policy holder of the com pany need ever entertain the shadow of a doubt that his policy, with all ac-Massachusetts house of representatives, was the choice of the republicans by cretions, will be paid in full when due. Mr. McCurdy said the merit in the company's upbuilding was not his a plurality of 275 over Judge Henry S. alone. All the officers had labored to-

The first returns from city hall, where the votes were counted, and the last extras of all the papers gave the Mr. Mr. McCurdy said he was aware that the management had been subject to severe criticism and that the comrepublican nomination to Judge Dewey by a plurality of 38 votes. Crowds pany's business had suffered to a great waited about the bulletin boards until

> "I am far from admitting," he said, "that all criticism which has been made is unjust or deserved, but on the other hand I am not so blind as not to know that a public opinion unfavorable to the administration has been created and that its persistence must continue to work harm to the business of the com-

and a practicing attorney. He is a graduate of Harvard and was captain The The principal reform demanded was the reduction of the cost of insurance. He had set an example in retrenchment by asking that his salary be cut in half. Commission agencies will be changed to a salary basis and legis, past two years. He is a member of the University Club and the Country Club lative expenses will be done away with, policy holders' protective company. mittees taking the places of salaried legal agents. President McCurdy's plans call for a reduction of expenses in every branch of the business. In ion he said:

"Of one thing I feel certain, that no officer or trustee of this company has made any unlawful profit out of his

MISS FRENCH AGAIN.

(St. Andrews Beacon.) The learned gentlemen who compos

the supreme court of New Brunswick ing to file and pass their accounts for appear to have taken French leave of Rev. S. Weston Jones, in speaking of the financial outlook, enumerated without, of course, mentioning names of donators, legacies amounting in all to \$120,000, which he knew to be coming to King's College at some time in the future.

These his honor directed to the financial outlook, enumerated without auction, adjourning the further consideration of the case to Thursday, January 4th, 1906, at which time the final passing will take place, and an order for distribution be made.

These his honor directed tered upon man's sacred domain in other directions, has come to stay, and they might as well accept the situation gracefully, looking forward with what hope they may to the little winged god settling the matter for them in some other manner.

NORTHRUP WILL SOON BE **RELEASED ON \$5,000 BAIL**

Preliminary Examination Continued in Police Court Wednesday, But Has Not Yet Been Finished.

The preliminary examination of Fred external mark if the hand was encased Northrup, charged with the death of in a padded glove. There was a slight Charles O'Regan, was resumed Wednes- abrasion about the upper lip, and the day afternoon before Police Magistrate lip was slightly swollen. I do not

DR. J. W. DANIEL.

evening of the 30th, in response to a the coroner's inquest. He was with the summons from a brother of the deceased about three-quarters of an deceased. The young man was dead when I arrived. I examined the body his statement of the result of the postcarefully the next day, when Dr. Bent- mortem examination. ley and I made a post-mortem examin- In his opinion the cause of death was year. This action was taken at a meet- tity of venous blood escaped. The effu- Cross-examined by Mr. Macrae-If a injury to the brain. The other organs on his feet, the effusion might result. reducing the expenses of the company. lungs, were found to be in a pretty by a blow or fall. I found no inden-Salaries of the other executive officers healthy condition. There was a small tation on the skull. duced, the saving amounting in all to brain caused by the effusion of blood applied to the head might have produced the injury which caused the effusion. O'Regan's staggering might have to the paralytic effect resulting from compression. In the case of the de-

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such been the case he could not have such been the case he could not have Cross-examined by A. W. Macrae: fought as he is described as having do not know the rules that preva

done for six rounds.

Cross-examined by A. W. Macrae, the well. Clinching is not foul boxing. I witness said that the effusion he cannot recall having seen a vicious witness said that the effusion ne cannot recall having seen a vicious thought could not have existed previous to the young man going into the ring. Had the effusion existed only the tongue or the olfactory nerves might have been affected. The effusion for ball, and the magistrate announcing the have been produced by other ed that he would allow ball at the causes than a blow on the head. A close of the examination. He would achieve of sufficient force to cause the rup- cept the recognizance of Northrup for

think the effusion of blood could have Ritchie in the police court.

Northrup occupied a seat alongside been produced by the deceased jumphis counsel, A. W. Macrae.

think the effusion of blood could have been produced by the deceased jumphis counsel, A. W. Macrae. Dr. J. W. Daniel was the first wit- Dr. Bentley was the next witness. In

ness sworn: I arrived at the Queen's his direct examination he covered the

sion of blood was the only evidence of man fell down from a sufficient height McCurdy said it was the first step in of the body, including the heart and The effusion might have been caused

STANLEY TAYLOR.

I was present at the bout in the Queen's Rink. The referee introduced crowd. The men had seconds. The men both hit in the clinches. every round some of the rushes were rather vicious. I never saw so much clinching in any other bout. O'Regan received the blow on the chin his head went back. He received more ceased the effusion of blood was very than three blows on the head. I do of action all the nerve centres. It would have been impossible for the deceased to have had the effusion found previous to entaring the nerve centres.

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HAS ARM BROREN

W. Steeves-A Rare Specimen.

(Special to the Sun.) MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 16 .- Joseph

Graham, a well known I. C. R. machinist, met with a most unfortunate accident while at work this afternoon, Mr. Graham was at work installing new machinery and while putting a belt on the pulley, the glove on his left hand caught and his arm was twisted around the pulley, breaking the arm between the wrist and elbow. Graham will be laid up some time.

Bun Steeves brought what is known as a white deer to market yesterday. It was shot in the mountains near Moncton ,and had white stripes and spots all over the head and body, this specimen being rarely found. The car-

cass weighed 200 pounds. A quiet but pretty wedding took place this afternoon at the home of the by the lawyers and by ourselves bride's parents, Journey avenue, when Arthur W. Steeves, of the I. C. R., was united to Miss Addie Joudry. The bride looked charming in navy blue travelling suit and was given away by her brother, Ald. L. T. Joudry, of chambers. In an open court judges Campbellton. After the ceremony the couple left on the C. P. R. on a wed- er to copy what the lawyers say with-

MILITIA DEPARTMENT GENERAL ORDERS

the two years preceding May 27th last past, whereupon his honor Judge Gilbert issued a citation, returnable on Thursday, January 4th, 1906.

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(TTAWA, Ont., Nov. 16.—The follow-they may have said? Words or TTAWA, Ont., Nov. 16.—The follow-they bert issued a citation, returnable on Thursday, January 4th, 1906.

In the matter of the estate of the late John Thompson of Sussex, tailor, on the return of the citation issued October 1st to pass the account of Arthur Keith, administrator, J. Arthur Freeze, proctor, the Hon. A. S. White, R. C., appeared for Miss Emma J. Ritchle, a trustee and creditor; Miss Annie Norris, a creditor, and Ora P. King, a trustee; and W. Watson Allen, K. C., represented Darling & Co. of Toronto, creditors. Mr. Keith's acwas appointed to meet the views of the Sydney people in this matter as may seem best.

The report of the collegiate school was in every way satisfactory. The building is now raised to a more suitable and imposing site, and is equipped with modern sanitary appliances and an excellent drainage system.

Rev. S. Weston Jones, in speaking of the financial outlook enumerated with-

GOUNSEL HAS TIFF WITH JUDGES

Marriage of Miss Joudry and Arthur | Who Instructed the Stenographer to Take Down Lawyer's Words.

(Special to the Sun.)

MONTREAL, Nov. 16 .- In the Gallery case today's sensational feature

petitioners, had with Judges Davidson and Robidoux. Bisaillon was examinfunds. Judge Davidson thought the examination had gone far enough and Bisaillon resented Judge Davidson instructed Stenog-

rapher Cusson to take down the re marks of Bisaillon. Bisaillon heard the instructions and said: "I would here, and if my words are being stenographed, and why that is done with-

out my knowledge."

Judge Robidoux—We have a stenog rapher to take down all that is said Mr. Bisaillon-"I would like to know why in this case." Judge Robidoux-"We simply tell

you that we have done so." Mr. Bisaillon-"You are not here in ding trip to Boston and other points out notifying them. What is the ob-of interest.

Out notifying them. What is the ob-ject? Such a proceeding is unheard of. It has never been before seen in the courts that the judges should bring an official stenographer to have what the judges been instructed to make some report to the Ottawa government or to some high dignitary of what was said before this court? Are the judges to judge the case from what

medium of the public press, can intro-duce an article to the public almost literally at a bound .- A writer in Self

Dr. Chase's Ointment

TWENTY-FOUR RELIGIOUS BODIES REPRESENTED.

Inter-Church Conference on Federation Began Its Sessions in Carnegie Hall, New York, Wednesday---Six Hundred

outlining briefly the history of church tion upon me and our talk upon the federation in this country, Mr. Cady proposed meeting of the inter-church

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

country met with a most hearty wel- Rt. Rev. Frederick Burgess, bishop of come. His first exclamation as the Long Island diocese of the Protestant men gathered about him was 'Well, Episcopal church.

Rev. Frederick Burgess, bishop of must suffer, let it be the school of engineering. Let them abandon the lat

as Formerly.

(Special to the Sun.) SACKVILLE, N. B., Nov. 16 .- At m .- Though the industrial tie-up in the meeting of the executive of the N.
B. and P. E. I. railway last night it was decided to increase the freight was decided to increase the freight manifested in the ranks of the workand passenger rates. There was form-erly a special tariff on lumber between Baie Verte, Port Elgin and points east to Cape Tormentine. This will be cancelled and a general tariff will here-after apply there as elsewhere. The passenger rate to Cape Tormentine will be increased fifteen cents, making the last great strike, which broke out the fare \$1.25 to Port Elgin and Baie
Verte, ten cents of an increase, other
points in proportion. The tariff will
up to this hour show little inclination come into service Dec. 1st. The rea- on the part of the workmen to take sons for the increase are stated to be the increase of operating expenses, waged, coal, etc., being very high and

the serious burden caused by the regulations adopted by American and Canadian railways in reference to the eral strike to begin Nov. 20. exchange of cars. Two years ago railnight resolved to continue the strike ways adopted a per diem rate which bears extremely heavy on small ter-

Condensed ads. in the Daily Sun

ANOTHER STRIKE ORDERED IN RUSSIA or somewhere else, ruinous to King's.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 17, 2.25 a. up to this hour show little inclination

up the cudgels in behalf of Poland. ODESSA, Nov. 16 .- The workmen's organization today proclaimed a gen-ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 16.-The council of workmen's delegates to-

In an advertisement the idea must be true and convey an impression of seriousness and veracity.-Geo. A. Macbeth.

SHOOTING IRONS

Never before have we shown such a variety as now

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

Ammunition for All Kinds of Guns and Rifles.

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

W. H. THORNE & CO.,

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

THE SEASON IS NOW OPEN including the latest models.

Able Addresses Mark the Opening of the Law School.

Dr. lan C. Hannah and H. A. Powell, K. C., Spoke at the Gathering in the Equity Court Room—Some Very Interesting Facts Related.

School was formally opened Tuesday evening in the Equity Court rooms, when two very able and interesting addresses to the students were given. There are a number of new students this year, among whom are Renfrew Howard, J. Earle Logan, Jas. P. Lunney, William Pugsley, Harold Robinson and W. B. Ferris. Quite a large audience was present at the meeting.

Dr. Silas Alward, dean of the law school, presided, and in opening the meeting said that the school was start- supremacy between the civil and ing this term under more favorable froumstances than ever before. There are fifteen undergraduates this year. The school has been in existence for fourteen years; the first graduates were in 1895, and since then thirty-five of the students have received the degree of B. C. L Previous to the founding of this school, young men of St. John went to Harvard or elsewhere. Now they stay at home and get just as good a course. Comparing the preent opportunities with the days when the speaker was a student, it must be said that for the young men of today the lines have fallen in pleasant places. These young men have the advantage of all the knowledge of the most exced members of the bar. Hannah, president of Kings, and H. A. Powell will address you. The Chief Justice has been unable to attend. He had intended contrasting conditions of the present day with those when he

DR. HANNAH.

President Hannah asked in what spirit should a young man enter upon the study of law. The profession should not be made only a means of livelihood, it should be respected, for law is a noble thing, bringing the world from the darkness of the past to civilization. I think that Oxford and Cambridge did perfectly right in makmg law a necessary part of a liberal education. And now the highest degree that Oxford can give is in civil I think, too, that it is wise to include in our law course the study of Roman law, as it is the origin of our own common law. It has time and again been appealed to for proper interpretation of our present day prob-It is also the authority of international law, and, in fact, of every great powers of Europe-English, Slaand Scandinavians—have not been deeply affected by the old Roman We have, in coming from England, brought with us much of the English law, though in many respects it has become changed. Yet Roman law has made itself felt. iana, in the province of Quebec, in South Africa, and in parts of India, the survival of the Roman law is found. Yet there are so many legal codes in existence, even in the British Empire, that the privy council is called upon to deal with more different problems than any other court in the world.

profession to ladies. This is a wide problem. Judges and juries are only human and it is possible that the presence of a lady pleading in courts might confusion. But in consulting work I think there is no reason why ladies should not be admitted. We have all followed the case of Miss French with the deepest interest, and will anxiously await the outcome. In England recently a lady was refused admission to the bar, but it may be that when the dependencies show us the way, we will in the old country ex-

ercise a more liberal mind.

If I were asked what is the greatest danger that threatens the American continent today, I would unhesititatpractically all parts of the United States and in some parts of Canada this is very evident. In Canada I need only mention as an instance the Scott Act, which has in most places become a standing joke, as it is not properly administered. In those districts ere it exists a stranger is shown the places where a drink cannot be had, and sometimes the places where it can be had. Again we see on bridges "Walk your horse or pay the fine," but the population prefer to trot their horses and not pay the fine. I have no hesitation in declaring that in the majority of districts of the United States and in many parts of Canada, law is more lightly regarded than in any part of England.

In conclusion let me ask you to enter upon your studies here not with the idea that you are to commit to memory a lot of dry facts, but that you controls our highest and best institutions, which regulates our social, business and family relations, and which is at once the pride and strength

H. A. POWELL.

Mr. Powell took up the further discussion of the Roman Law, drawing many comparisons between it and the English code. He referred to the fact that Canadian people had a habit of seeking legislation on the least ex-cuse. This is not the case in England, where parliament has something else to do. English law to a great extent arises out of the moral sentiment of the country, and any law which is not so supported is useless. Thus in Canada through much legislation, there are on the statute books many laws worth the paper they are written We have a statute of frauds which the framers declared was worth its weight in gold. Yet it is nothing more nor less than a farce, for it is totally disregarded in our financial

The 1905-06 term of the St. John Law | life. It is not supported by the common sense views of our business men The customs of our forefathers is the basis of the present English law, which developed as the nation grew. Normans brought us trial by jury not the Saxons, as the school histories say. The Normans modified the early ms. William the Conqueror, the greatest administrator England ever knew, endeavored to introduce what England is even now struggling to adopt - the system of land registra-

tion. The Doomsday Book was the be ginning made by him. Mr. Powell traced the struggle for ecclesiastical powers, showing how common law came out the winner, and how at the time of Edward First it had reached a high state of perfection. England's great jurists, by seeking from every source the best thoughts principles, have through time pieced together that noble monument of the present day, the great common law inheritance of the English race. It is so firmly adjusted to our moral sentiments, to our business habits, that enormous mass of jurisprudence until the machinery of the law is set in motion. Every great race has had a mission. Egypt laid the foundation of science, Greece of art and literature, Rome of law. England's mission is to teach the world the blessing of freedom. No more certainly was Egypt the mother of science, Greece the mother of art and literature, or Rome the mother of law, than has England been the mother of political liberty. No nation today in the world enjoys the blessings of self government but lit her lamp from England's torch of Rev. W. W. Lodge, J. K. Ross and D. political liberty.

My advice to young men is to look

upon law as a magnificent science, to

equalled in ability those in the old

lawyers elsewhere. To continue this

advised, enter upon the study of law

as a science, respect it, and make

others respect it. There have been

noble men and able men at our bar,

but to my mind the brightest of all is

one most of you have never heard of.

Up in the little town of Richibucte

lives Robert Hutchinson, eighty-three

years of age. No tongue like his has ever pleaded before a jury, no more

active or finer brain ever presented the

ntricate points of our law. I have

heard our leading lawyers say that

there was no opponent they dreaded

one sad weakness the name of Robert

Hutchinson would have sounded

through Canada and he would have

light of the century. You cannot store

your brains with any knowledge

which may not prove of value in your

life's work. Some time or other all the

knowledge you possess will be of

thanks to Dr. Hannah and Mr. Powell

for the valuable addresses given them.

This was briefly seconded by Wm.

In acknowledging this, Mr. Powell,

in referring to the case of Miss French,

said that, according to Sir Frederick

Pollock, ladies were at one time per-

mitted to practice, but afterwards this

privilege was withdrawn and they

have not since been admitted to the

SUMMONED TO ASSIGN.

QUEBEC, Nov. 15 .- Carrier, Laine &

ists, were summoned by the Bank of

Co., big Levis founders and machin

Montreal yesterday afternoon to as-

sign on a claim of \$100,000. They are

doors of their works, however, last

night, paying off all their hands in

esisting the demand. They closed the

A. W. Macrae moved

value.

by far the most brilliant legal

like they did him. Had it not b

study it as a science, and to read the McMurdo were named as a sub-comlives of its greatest exponents. Ammittee from the executive to confer ong these leaders I would mention Hardwicke (York), ont of the greatest with the New Brunswick executive when necessary. of his profession who ever lived: It is understood that an important Eldon (Scott), who was chancellor for appointment has been made by the do-It is understood that an important the longest time that the woolsack minion government in connection with was held by any man; Stole, his the winter steamers. R. Vernon Longbrother, stands as the greatest expon- worth, late of the Bank of Nova Sco ent of admiralty law ever known. tia, has been named to have charge of Mansfield (John Murray) is another the marine wharf and the oversight of great name. He stands alone, and has the men engaged in loading and disthe marine wharf and the oversight of charging the winter steamers in port done more for English common law even than Eldon and Hardwicke have here and at Georgetown. This, it is are slow in choosing either physician year temperately, was kept as a day of done for equity. He adapted it to the supposed, carries with it the receiving requirements of modern civilization, The greatest lawyer of the last century was Cairns. Another of the leaders was Jessell, a Jew by birth. Comers was Jessell, a Jew by birth. Com- other misc across the water, I believe that we The remains of Kirkwood Enman, have had men in Canada who though aged 18, who died of typhoid fever in lacked such opportunities, the marine hospital, were taken to his

home at Mt. Pleasant, Prince county, country. Our own Judge Palmer made for interment this week. such an impression in England that he Alex. Finlayson, dominion inspector received a very flattering offer to reof fish hatcheries, left this morning on move thither. Our early judges in this his return to Ottawa, after placing province were in the front rank. I eight hundred thousand salmon eggs in know of no superiors to the late Chief the government hatchery at Southport, Justice Ritchie and Judge King in cernear Charlottetown. This is the first tain respects. I feel that we have a salmon hatchery in operation here for bar here able to cope with the ablest a number of years. our students must do as Dr. Hannah

HALIFAX, Nov. 13 .- Mrs. Henry Pariee, 26 Bland street, is seriously ill at the Victoria General Hospital suffering from typhoid fever and bronpneumonia. Mrs. Parlee is a daughter of Hon. G. W. White, Carleton county, N. B., and wife of the rec-

TORONTO, Nov. 15 .- "We have given up all hope, our son is dead." pathetic statement was made to porter last night by Captain Andrew Baird in the presence of his heart-broken wife regarding his son, Captain Andrew Baird, jr., of the schooner Mary, which left Fairhaven on November 6th for Napanee and which has not since been heard of. It is the theory of Captain Baird, sr., that the sea filled the vessel's forecastle and cabin and that with 210 tons of coal on board buoyancy was gone and she sank to the bottom like so much lead. he Mary's crew consisted of Captain Baird, Edward Maracle, mate; A. Abrams and Benjamin Davely, sailors, All are married and residents of Napanee. Captain Baird owned the vessel, which was valued at \$1,500 and uninsured.

MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 15.-Arthur Atkinson, the well known I. C. R. station agent and operator died quite suddenly of pneumonia at the home of his mother, Mrs. Wm. Atkinson, Shediac, ast night, having only been sick a week. He was well and favorably known to the I. C. R. trainsmen on the eastern division. He was the night agent at Calhoun for some time and only recently promoted to be day agent at Evans. He worked one day in the ery. His son, W. E. Mallory, lives in new position when taken down with sickness. The deceased was well liked by railway men and the news of his the Methodist church here last Sunday death will be heard with sincere regret

by a wide circle of friends... He was thirty-three years of age and s survived by four brothers and three siters. Wm. Atkinson, I. C. R. driver at Sydney, is a brother, and another brother of the deceased is Fred Atkinson, drug clerk, of Charlottetown. QUEBEC, Nov. 15 .- Zephirin Defroy and his son, employees of the Montorency cotton mills are, it is believed,

soup at lunch yesterday in the mill. Both are very low this morning. Gov. Pennypacker, of Pennsylvania, ontemplates the sale of his remark ably fine historical library this fall, it is said. It contains some Franklin re-

dying after taking nitrate of soda by

mistake instead of salt to flavor their

prints and is valued at \$10,000. A curious well in Canada produces sand instead of water. The sand comes H. Erickard, pastor of the Washington dust," they shook the ashes onto the up in a fine stream like a fountain. The force which drives it to the surface to accept the pastorate of a church in the deceased left ten pounds of tobacco

FORMER P. E. I. MAN **KILLED IN THE WEST** I.C.R. Station Master A

Shediac Died Suddenly

Schooner and Grew Given Up For Lost

-Father and Son Polsoned

by Mistake.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Nov. 15 .- Nei

known farmer living at Tracadie

Head, was found dead in his bed at

that place yesterday. McAskill had re-

cently been ill with inflammation of

the lungs, but has been up and around

for the past three weeks. On Monday

evening he was around as usual, and

went to bed without complaint of any-

A sad accident occurred at Radner,

Alberta, on Oct. 29, when J. J. Bruce,

his death. While going over his sec-

tion of the railroad with his two men,

an eastbound passenger train on the C.

P. R. suddenly appeared around a

themselves by jumping, but the train

struck the section handcar and Mr.

Bruce was instantly killed. The de-

ceased had been employed on the C. P.

R. for over twenty years, part of that

At a meeting of the executive of the

P. E. I. Sunday School Association held

at Summerside, the course of normal

training used in New Brunswick was

adopted. The new field secretary, Rev.

vention in each of the fifteen districts

in P. E. I. next summer. Rev. F. A.

Wightman was appointed associate

editor of the Advocate, the official or-

gan of the amalgamated associations.

Schurman were appointed a committee

to revise the constitution. Rev. G. R.

White, Rev. W. W. Lodge and Wm.

J. B. Ganong, agreed to attend a con-

foreman. The accident oc-

time as road master and latterly

curred three miles from his home.

curve. The two section men

of Valleyfield, P. E. I., met

thing wrong.

section

Gerald-May I kiss you? McAskill, aged 60, unmarried, a well

1. O. G. T. NEWS.

Gerald-Well, she will stay there

NORTON, Nov. 15-Springfield Lodge of the Independent Order of Good Templars was organized at Springfield, Kings county, last evening by M. G. Harmer, D. G. C. T., of Norton, N. B., assisted by A. E. Floyd, W. H. Huggard, P. R. Stewart and E. L. Folkins, members of Fidelis Lodge, Norton, with eighteen charter members. Offi-cers elected as follows: Miss J. M. , deputy; Lee Kellier, C. T.; Mrs. J. A. S. Kierstead, V. T.; C. B. Vail, S.; Oliver Huggard, F. S.; Miss Jean Burns, treas.; W. deF. Kierstead, marshal; Miss E. J. Kellier, S. of T.; Albert L. Reid, chaplain; J. Vail, A. S.; Miss Grace McIntyre, D. M.; Leslie Urquhart, sentinel; D. H. Vail, guard. The lodge meets every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Initiation fee for charter members, 25 cents. Members join-

"Is Dr. Chase Your Doctor?"

ing the next two weeks will have their

names recorded on charter.

HAVE YOU LEARNED TO CURE BILIOUSNESS, INDIGESTION AND CONSTIPATION WITH

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills?

A medicine, like a physician, is seis known to bring about. Most people or medicine until they know of cases and distributing of freight, the care of in which they have proven successful.

By means of their direct and specific ful flow of bile-they regulate and enliven the action of the bowels and ensure good digestion in the intestines. sons from the blood.

This cleansing process set in action Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills ney derangements and constipation. It means a restoration of health. strength and comfort where there has been pain, weakness and suffering. It

iumbago, Bright's disease, appendicitis nd diabetes. Mr. Luc Dugas, Theriault, Gloucesgreat deal with very severe pains in he back from deranged kidneys. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have cured me, and I have given a good many to

friends, who have also been benefitted Mr. Abraham Steeves, Steeves Setlement, N. B., writes: "I am 67 years of age, and have been troubled for many years with costiveness. By taking one of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills every week or two I find that I can keep my bowels regular and my general health good."

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., To-The portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every box.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 15,-George Mallory, an aged and respected resident of this place, was yesterday smitten with a second attack of paralysis. On Saturday he was seized with the first shock. There is no hope of his recov-St. Andrews.

A large congregation assembled in evening, when Rev. J. Taylor, delivered a very earnest and impressive discourse. He will preach in Jacksonville next Sunday.

Rev. Joseph Cahill will occupy the Northampton pulpit on the morning of Rev. T. Gonong, secretary of the S.

S. Association, is expected here next

Horace Kinney left yesterday on a visit to friends at Debec Junction. Several persons from this vicinity atended the grand concert held in Woodstock this evening. It was much en-

The Misses Tilley returned on Monday from a visit to Bloomfield, where they were guests of their aunt, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Paxton Baird paid a

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 13.—Rev. J.

HOSPITALS CROWDED DEVELOPMENT MAJORITY OF PATIENTS WOMEN

From this Sad and Costly Experience



results are fatal.

every year brings an in-crease in the number of opera-tions performed our hospitals More than three fourths of the patients lying white beds are women and girls who are awaiting or recovering from operations made necessary by neglect.

It is a sad but

Every one of these patients had plenty of warning in that bearing down feeling, pain at the left or right of the womb, nervous exhaustion, pain in the small of the back, leucorrhœa, dizziness, flatulency, displacements of the womb or irregularities. All of these symptoms are indications of an un-healthy condition of the ovaries or womb, and if not heeded the trouble will make headway until the penalty has to be paid by a dangerous opera-tion, and a lifetime of impaired usefulness at best, while in many cases the

The following letter should bring hope to suffering women. Mrs. Robert Glenn, of 434 Marie St., Ottawa, Ont., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—
"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is so well and widely known that it does not need my recommendation, but I am pleased to add it to the many which you have in its favor. I suffered untold agonies from ovarian troubles for nearly three years, and the doe. favor. I suffered untold agonies from ovarian troubles for nearly three years, and the doctors told me that I must undergo an operation, but as I was unwilling to do this, I tried your Vegetable Compound and I am only too pleased that I did so, for it restored me to perfect health, saving me the pain of an operation and the immense bills attending the same. Pray accept my hearty thanks and best wishes."

Just as surely as Mrs. Glenn was cured of the troubles enumerated in her letter, just so surely will Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cure every woman in the land who suffers from womb troubles, inflammation of the ovaries, kidney troubles, nervous

excitability and nervous prostration. Mrs. Pinkham invites all young women who are ill to write her for free advice. Address, Lynn, Mass.

A REMARKABLE RECORD

Made by Man Who Smoked 628,713 Cigars in Forty-five Years.

nost ardent and methodical devotees of the fragrant weed by the death of Herr Grunn, whose daily allowance of tobacco consisted of six cigars, six pipes and six cigarettes. This amount he never varied, save on his birthday, when it was doubled, and on New Year's day, total abstinence.

the past, for they are known in near-number that works out an average of ably takes place in them. fifty years consumed 100,000 ctears a five a day-no great feat, perhaps, for action on the liver-causing a health- "chain" smoker, lighting each cigar from the glowing stump of the one just enjoyed.

Edison, the great inventor, must hold At the same time they stimulate the a superior record. Ten cigars a day kidneys in their work of filtering poia superior record. Ten cigars a day deeply absorbed in work he finds double that number necessary to stimulate his means a thorough cure of billousness, celebrated singer, Mario, to dispose of, brain. Even more in a day used that but his day commenced with dawn and concluded not until, sleep overpower ing him, the still burning Havana slip-

ped from his lips.
Without a cigar was Edwin Booth, means a removal of the conditions the tragedian, scarcely seen. Even while engaged on his professional duties his beloved weed was present in the wings ready to be snatched from ter Co., N. B., writes: "I am sixty-ing the sometimes exceedingly brief inhis dresser's hand for enjoyment durtervals between his exits and entrances. Twenty-five cigars a day was at one time his usual allowance—an a lewance, however, not infrequently exceeded.

To revert to ordinary folk. By steady average of fourteen cigars a day, William Pattison, of Michigan, managed in twenty years to account for 100,000 excellent weeds, a number that drew upon him the expostulation of his friends on the ground that such excess was prejudicial to long life; to which he opposed the fact that Goethe, though he drank 20,000 botles of wine, lived to be 83. So he smoked on unconcerned ly, and died at the age of 89.

Three years since, at Vienna, there died in his 73rd year an old man beside whose smoking record that of Wm. Pattison appears quite in significant. From his 27th year he kept an exact account of his consumption of beer and tobacco. In his 54th year he became a teetotaller, after having drunk 28,780 glasses of ale-a very modearte tally, working out at three a day. But it is of his immoderate smoking, which he continued til his death, that we have

In forty-five years he smoked no fewer than 628,713 cigars, or 13,971 a year, giving an average of 38 a day. Out of this gigantic total 48,500 were given him at various times, leaving 585,213 which, although this Austrian devotee at the shrine of "My Lady Nicotine" never paid more than a penny for each one, cost nearly £2,500. But even this marvelous record is

beaten by that of Mynheer Van Klaes, known by the nickname of the "King of the Smokers." He was eighty-one at the time of his death and sometimes smoked as much as 10 pounds of tobacco in a week. How strong with him was the ruling passion in death was shown by his funeral. At his express desire he was place

coffin lined with the wood of old cigar boxes. At his feet were deposited a packet of "Corporal" and a blad-der of fine Dutch gold leaf, while at his side were laid his fovorite china flying visit to the Methodist parsonage and tinder. Around his grave was bowled pipe, box of matches, flint, steel gathered a circle of Rotterdam smokers, each with his pipe, from which, at the words, "Ashes to ashes, dust to from a depth of 100 feet has not not Chatham, N. Y. He expects to leave and two pipes bearing his arms.—Tit-been discovered.

Former N. B. Boy Who is

Now at Guelph

Writes of the Work Which is Being

Done to Utilize the Power at

W. H. Shanklin of St. Martins, N. H who is at present a student at the Mc-Donald Institute at Guelph, Ont., writes the Sun the following account of the electrical development of Niagara: The harnessing of Niagara has been a subject of much thought and work during recent times. At the present there stand on the Canadian side some four or five power houses, while on the American side are several more. Among the former are the local power house which supplies the light for the nearby town and the energy for the cars which are ever on the move around the falls and along the river; the Toronto Co. which are now engaged in a vas scheme for transmitting electricity to Toronto, and the Niagara Co., which have also a large plant. But greatest

On visiting Niagara I was fortunate enough to be one of a committee from the nature study class to visit the office, intake and power house of this company, and received an idea of what was really being done along this line which was held here today under the and the manner in which it was being presidency of Lord Rothschild, resolv-

of all is the power house of the On-

tario Co.

On the banks of the rapids a little stands the intake. The flume is be- fered during the disturbances. tween 300 and 400 feet long and 61 feet The Archbishop of Canterbury and deep, the gates being protected from rewhat of an experiment, but is generally considered to be far superior to the system in use in the other houses, which en by two large turbine engines. The continual rush of water keeps the engines and machinery in perpetual motion and thus does away with the need and said:

one who has been at one period a tors each with a capacity of 10,000 horse sioned speech, introduced a resolution power, will be in use, thus making a which was passed unanimously, extotal capacity for the plant of in the pressing indignation and horror at the vicinity of 250,000 horse power. Con- outrages. The resolution declared that tracts will be taken for supplying elec- the establishment of an autonomous tricity not only around the falls, but Jewish colony for the gradual recepalso in all the cities of Ontario and tion of oppressed Jews was the only New York state. At present all that is solution of the Russo-Jewish quesgenerated is being used in the work of tion. finishing the large power house.

THE GREAT FAULT OF THE WEST

Want of Truth is Its Threatening Danger, Says Rev. Dr. Kilpatrick.

(Toronto Globe.)

Missions of the West," before last night's public meeting of the Knox Coltudes and unblazoned manliness of the Rolfe, rector of Hillsborough and Alice young missionary laboring, unaided. on those cheerless stretches to the west of the great lakes. "The opening up of the West has been of immense material moment to us," said Dr. Kilpatrick. "That is the debt the East owes to the West. Every one on its fertile tracts is after bread and wealth. Here exists the danger of rank materialism, of the setting up of a new standard of success and endeavor."

"What is the great fault of the West?" interrogated Dr. Kilpatrick. "Many will say it is strong drink, But is not that more an effect than a cause, and incidental to certain races and conditions? Believe me, the most threatening danger is the want of truth and reliabilitiy. Our people are doomed, Old Homestead, says: "A few weeks as surely as were those of Babylon and ago he contracted a severe cold and Venice, unless a passion for righteousness inflames their hearts.

Christ to meet the situation. Galahad's."

"It is men we want. That is the cry man with the message."

said: "Let a city congregation, with- The Mr. Lawrence referred to is Wilout a pastor, instead of looking for the liam Boehner, a native and for many last popular preacher, take a man that years a resident of this town, and his has won his spurs, not where God's in- many friends here are glad to learn of fluence abounds, but among His active his success in his present profession. enemies—there are many such on the Halifax Chronicle. plains of our west."

Rev. Prof. Kennedy, who was chairman, said the west was a land worthy



JEWS TO SEND

Enthusiastic Meetings Held in London -Letter From Mr. Chamberlain.

AID TO RUSSIA.

LONDON, Nov. 14 .- A conference attended by prominent Jews of England, Paris, Berlin and St. Petersburg, ed to send an influential travelling commission to Russia to visit all places over a mile from the power house, where Jews were reported to have suf-

fuse by iron gratings. From this ex- ten to Chief Rabbi Adler, expressing tends an eighteen-foot pipe running their horror at the outrages on the within a short distance of the power Jews in Russia and offering their symhouse, where it divides into two small- pathy. The Archbishop of Canterbury er pipes which in turn sub-divide into says he has been in correspondence several which lead to the various en- with Antonius, the metropolitan of gines. Compared with other companies St. Petersburg, in the hope that he this one stands alone as being the on- and the metropolitan would be able to ly one to use turbine engines for driv- co-operate on some means for the preing the generators. The system is some- vention of such outrages and for the relief of the sufferers.

At a mass meeting of the Jews of Whitechapel, held tonight, there was work on the principle of the water a repetition of the scenes witnessed at wheel. Already only two generators other like meetings in various parts of are in working order, each being driv- London. Sir Robert Threshie Reid, for-

and the loss of electricity which invari- women of the race could shelter from

destruction." Israel Zangwill, who made an impas-

A letter was read from Joseph Chamberlain approving the scheme for the establishment of Jewish colonies under the British flag.

COMES FROM A DISTINGUISHED FAMILY.

(Charlottetown Patriot.) While other places are celebrating the centenary of Nelson's victory and death and are pointing to various monuments to his memory, we are proud to say that Charlottetown at least can rejoice in more interesting connection with the great hero: than that of mere bronze or stone. We refer to the fact that in Charlottetown we have a descendant of Lord Nelson's "It is easy to throw our caps in the family in the person of little Preston air and prate about the resources and Mellish, son of Capt. A. J. B. Mellish boundlessness of the West; let us face born here on June 10th of this year. the situation and realize that there is a As Lord Nelson left no direct descendgreat tide of evil sweeping over its ants all his blood relations are necesgrassy plains." This from Rev. Prof. sarily collateral. It will be remembered Kilpatrick, speaking up the "Home that Capt. Mellish "captured" his wife -then Miss Evangeline Hutton-while campaigning in South Africa. Mrs. lege Students' Missionary Society, led Mellish's. grandfather, Commander up to his succeeding sympathetic and Preston, R. N., married Caroline Rolfe, graphic account of the hardships, soli- grand-daughter of the Rev. Robert

> Lord Nelson's father. It may be of some interest to Canadians, especially those of the maritime provinces, to know that Mrs. Mellish is also a descendant on her father's side of Lieutenant General Sir William Pepperell, Bart., the conqueror of Louisburg, C. B., in the early days.

> Nelson, his wife, the latter being the

sister

A HALIFAX MAN

The Boston Sunday Herald in speaking of the retirement of Denman Thompson from the stage, and his appearance as the typical Yankee farmer, Joshua Whitcomb, in the play of The only succeeded in warding off an attack of pneumonia, with his robust "It is the task of the church of constitution. It was early seen that Other it would not be best for him to act agencies will be in the field. But there egain this season, so William Lawis work for every one that believes in rence was called upon to fill the role God. If you seek a hard task, enter the of Joshua Whitcomb, which he has and keep your purity like Sir done most acceptably the past two weeks at the Boston Theatre. fect has been the representation. of the west," continued Dr. Kilpatrick. exact the speaking of the lines, the We want men with a message—any gestures, etc., that only those perfectly familiar with the original could detect Concluding his address Dr. Kilpatrick | the smallest difference in identity"* * *

A mill in Minneapolis, Minn., turned the best traditions of the church of out 16,113 barrels of flour in one day Christ, and the east's great responsi- recently. This is the world's record in

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WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER

Oz, The Love Story of Charles Brandon and Mary Tudor, the King's Sister, and Happening In the Reign of His August Majesty King Henry the Eighth

Rewritten and Rendered Into Modern English From Sir Edwin

Brandon and I were struck dumb with

his face in his hands. Mary ran to him

at once. There had been a little mo-

ment of faltering, but there was no

real surrender in her.
Dropping on her knee beside him, she

said coaxingly: "Don't give up. You

are a man; you must not surrender

and let me, a girl, prove the stronger.

Shame upon you when I look up to

you so much and expect you to help me

be brave! I will go. I will arrange

myself in some way. Oh, why am I

not different? I wish I were as straight

as the queen." And for that first time

in her life she bewailed her beauty be-

cause it stood between her and Bran-

She soon coaxed him out of his de-

spondency, and we began again to plan

The girls sat on Brandon's cloak and

Mary's time was well occupied in

vain attempts to keep herself covered

with the cloak, which seemed to have

a right good will toward Brandon and

me, but she kept track of our plans,

which, in brief, were as follows: As

to her costume, we would substitute

long trunks and jack boots for shoes

and hose, and, as to doublet, Mary

laughed and blushingly said she had a

plan which she would secretly impart

to Jane, but would not tell us. She

whispered it to Jane, who, as serious

as the lord chancellor, gave judgment

This is all tame enough to write and

ad about, but I can tell you it was

of us at least were playing with that

comical fellow, Death, and he gave the

game interest and point to our hearts'

As to the elopement, it was deter-

mined that Brandon should leave Lon-

don the following day for Bristol and

make all arrangements along the line.

He would carry with him two bundles.

his own and Mary's clothing, and leave

them to be taken up when they should

gc a-shipboard. Eight horses would

be procured, four to be left as a relay

at an inn between Berkeley castle and

Bristol and four to be kept at the ren-

dezvous some two leagues the other

side of Berkeley for the use of Bran-

don, Mary and the two men from Bris-

tol who were to act as an escort on the

eventful night. There was one dis-

not provide against nor entirely elim-

inate. It was the fact that Jane and

I should be suspected as accomplices

before the fact of Mary's elopement,

and, as you know, to assist in the ab-

duction of a princess is treason, for

which there is but one remedy. I

thought I had a plan to keep ourselves

safe if I could only stifle for the once

Jane's troublesome and vigorous tend-

ency to preach the truth to all people

upon all subjects and at all times and

places. She promised to tell the story

I should drill into her, but I knew the

truth would seep out in a thousand

ways. She could no more hold it than

a sieve can hold water. We were play-

ing for great stakes, which, if I do say

it, none but the bravest hearts, bold

and daring as the truest knights of

chivalry, would think of trying for-

nothing less than the running away

with the first princess of the first blood

royal of the world. Think of it! It

appalls me even now. Discovery meant

death to one of us surely, Brandon;

possibly to two others, Jane and me,

certainly if Jane's truthfulness should

After we had settled everything we

could think of the girls took their leave,

Mary slyly kissing Brandon at the door. I tried to induce Jane to follow

CHAPTER XVI.

A HAWKING PARTY.

Windsor for a few weeks during the

There were ten or twelve of us, in-

Hertford and the dowager Duchess of

Kent. Henry might as well have sent

iding two chaperons, the old Earl of

warm weather.

small party to go over to

cool and distant as the new moon.

to do.

come unmanageable, as it was apt

he and I on the camp stool and a box.

the matter in detail.

By EDWIN CASKODEN [CHARLES MAJOR]

(Continued.) Mary's vanity was delighted with her

lopement trousseau, for of course it

was of the finest. Not that the quality

was better than her usual wear, but

doublet and hose were so different on

her. She paraded for an hour or so before Jane, and as she became accustomed to the new garb and as the steel reflected a most beautiful image she determined to show herself to Brandon and me. She said she wanted to become accustomed to being seen in her doublet and hose and would begin with us. She thought if she could not bear our gaze she would surely make a dismal failure on shipboard among so many strange men. There was some good reasoning in this, and it, together with her vanity, overruled her modesty and prompted her to come to see us in her character of young nobleman. Jane made one of her mighty protests, so infinitely disproportionate in size to her little ladyship, but the self willed princess would not listen to her and was for coming alone if Jane would not come with her. Once having determined, as usual with her. she wasted no time about it, but, throwing a long cloak over her shoulders, started for our rooms, with angry,

weeping, protesting Jane at her heels. When I heard the knock, I was sure it was the girls, for though Mary had promised Brandon she would not under any circumstances attempt another visit I knew so well her utter inability to combat her desire and her reckless disregard of danger where there was a motive sufficient to furnish the nerve tension that I was sure she would come er try to come again.

I admitted the girls, and when the door was shut Mary unclasped the brooch at her threat, and the great cloak fell to her heels. Out she stepped, with a little laugh of delight, clothed in doublet, hose and confusion, the prettiest picture mortal eyes ever rested on. Her hat, something on the broad, flat style with a single white plume encircling the crown, was of purple velvet trimmed in gold braid and touched here and there with precious stones. Her doublet was of the same purple velvet as her hat trimmed in late and gold braid. Her short trunks were of heavy black silk slashed by yellow satin, with hose of lavender silk, and her little shoes were of russet French leather. Quite a rainbow, you will say, but such a rainbow!

Brandon and I were struck dumb with admiration and could not keep from showing it. This disconcerned and "thought it would do." We hoped the girl and increased her embarrass- so, but were full of doubts. ment until we could not tell which was the confusion, but this I know-the sufficiently exciting at the time. Three whole picture was as sweet and beautiful as the eyes of man could behold.

Fine feathers will not make fine birds, and Mary's masculine attire could no more make her look like a man than harness can disguise the graces of a gazelle. Nothing could conceal her intense, exquisite womanhood. With our looks of astonfshment and admiration Mary's blushes deep-

"What is the matter? Is anything wrong?" she asked.

"Nothing is wrong," answered Brandon, smiling in spite of himself. "Nothing on earth is wrong with you, you may be sure. You are perfect—that is, for a woman-and one who thinks there is anything wrong about a perfect woman is hard to please. But if you flatter yourself that you in any way resemble a man or that your dress in the faintest degree conceals your sex you are mistaken. It makes it only more apparent."

"How can that be?" asked Mary in comical tribulation. "Is not this a man's doublet and hose, and this hatis it not a man's hat? They are all for a man. Then why do I not look like one. I ask? Tell me what is wrong. Oh. I thought I looked just like a man. I thought the disguise was perfect."

"Well," returned Brandon, "if you will permit me to say so, you are entirely too symmetrical and shapely ever to pass for a man." The flaming color was in her cheeks

as Brandon went on: "Your feet are too small, even for a boy's feet. I don't think you could be made to look like a man if you worked from now till doomsday."

Brandon spoke in a troubled tone, for he was beginning to see in Mary's perfect and irrepressible womanhood an insurmountable difficulty right

"As to your feet, you might find larger shoes, or, better still, jack boots, and, as to your hose, you might wear longer trunks, but what to do about the doublet I am sure I do not know." Mary looked up helpless and forlorn and the hot face went into her bended elbow as a realization of the situation seemed to dawn upon her.

"Oh, I wish I had not come! But wanted to grow accustomed, so that I could wear them before others. I believe I could bear it more easily with any one else. I did not think of it in that way." And she snatched her cloak from where it had fallen on the floor and threw it around her.

"What way, Mary?" asked Brandon gently and receiving no answer. "But you will have to bear my looking at you all the time if you go with me." "I don't believe I can do it."

"No, no." answered he, bravely attempting cheerfulness; "we may as well give it up. I have had no hope from the first. I knew it could not be done, and it should not. I was both insane and criminal to think of permitting you to try it."

along a pair of spaniels to act as chap-Brandon's forced cheerfulness died erons-it would have taken an army out with his words, and he sank into a chair, with his elbows on his knees and

watching more than any of us. It was scandalous. Each of them had a touch of gout, and when they made wry faces it was a standing inquiry among us whether they were leering at each other or felt a twinge-whether it was their feet or their hearts that troubled Mary led them a pretty life at all

times, even at home in the palace, and I know they would rather have gone off with a pack of imps than with us. The inducement was that it gave them better opportunities to be together, an arrangement connived at by the queen, I think, and they were satisfied. The earl had a wife, but he fancied the old dowager and she fancied him, and probably the wife fancied somebody else, so they were all happy. It greatly amused the young people, you may be sure, and Mary said, probably without telling the exact truth, that every night she prayed God to pity and forgive their ugliness. One day the princess said she was becoming alarmed Their ugliness was so intense she feared it might be contagious and spread. Then, with a most comical seriousness

"Mon Dieu, Sir Edwin, what if I should catch it? Master Charles would not take me."

"No danger of that, my lady. He is too devoted to see anything but beauty in you, no matter how much you might change."

so little about it that sometimes I almost doubt." Therein she spoke the secret of Brandon's success with her, at least in the beginning, for there is wonderful po-

"Do you really think so? He says

tency in the stimulus of a healthy little doubt. We had a delightful canter over to Windsor, I riding with Mary most of the way. I was not averse to this arrangement, as I not only relished Mary's mirth and joyousness, which were at their height, but hoped I might give

my little Lady Jane a twinge or two

of jealousy, perchance to fertilize her

sentiments toward me. Mary talked and laughed and sang, for her soul was a fountain of gladness that bubbled up the instant pressure was removed. She spoke of little but our last trip over this same road, and, as we passed objects on the way, told me of what Brandon had said at this place and that. She laughed and dimpled exquisitely in relating how she had deliberately made opportunities for him to flatter her until at last he smiled in her face and told her she was the most beautiful creature living, but that, after all, "beauty was as

beauty did." "That made me angry," said she. "I pouted for awhile and two or three times was on the point of dismissing him, but thought better of it and asked him plainly wherein I did so much amiss. Then what do you think the impudent fellow said?"

"I cannot guess." "He said. 'Oh, there is so much it would take a lifetime to tell it.' "This made me furious, but I could not answer, and a moment later he said, 'Nevertheless I should be only too glad to undertake the task.'

"The thought never occurred to elther of us then that he would be taken at his word. Bold? I should think he have not told you a tenth part of what he said to me that day. He said anything he wished, and it seemed that I could neither stop him nor retaliate. Half the time I was angry and half the time amused, but by the time we reached Windsor there never was a girl more hopelessly and desperately in love than Mary Tudor." And she laughed as if it were a huge joke on

Mary. She continued: "That day settled matters with me for all time. I don't know how he did it. Yes, I do." And she launched forth into an account of Brandon's perfections, which I found somewhat dull, and so would you.

We remained a day or two at Windsor and then, over the objections of our chaperons, moved on to Berkeley castle, where Margaret of Scotland was spending the summer. agreeable little feature that we could

We had another beautiful ride up the dear old Thames to Berkeley, but Mary had grown serious and saw none

On the afternoon of the appointed day the princess suggested a hawking party, and we set out in the direction of the rendezvous. Our party consisted of myself, three other gentlemen and three ladies besides Mary. Jane did not go. I was afraid to trust her. She went and with difficulty forced herself to say something about a headache, but the rest of the inmates of the castle of course had no thought that possibly they were taking their

last look upon Mary Tudor. Think who this girl was we were running away with! What reckless fools we were not to have seen the utter hopelessness, certain failure and deadly peril of our act; treason black as Plutonian midnight. But Providence seems to have an especial care for fools while wise men are left to care for themselves, and it does look as if safety lies in folly.

We rode on and on, and although I took two occasions in the presence of others to urge Mary to return, owing to the approach of night and threatened rain, she took her own head, as everybody knew she always would, and continued the hunt.

Just before dark, as we neared the

lady's example, but she was as rendezvous, Mary and I managed to ride ahead of the party quite a dis-The next day Brandon paid his retance. At last we saw a heron rise, spects to the king and queen, made his and the princess uncapped her hawk. adieus to his friends and rode off alone "This is my chance," she said. "I to Bristol. You may be sure the king will run away from you now and lose showed no signs of undue grief at his myself. Keep them off my track for five minutes, and I shall be safe. Goodby, Edwin. You and Jane are the only persons I regret to leave. I love you as my brother and sister. When we FEW days after Brandon's are settled in New Spain, we will have departure, Mary, with the you both come to us. Now, Edwin, I king's consent, organized a shall tell you something: Don't let Jane

> loped after it at headlong speed. (To be continued.)

me."

put you off any longer. She loves you

She told me so. There! Goodby, my

friend. Kiss her a thousand times for

And she flew her bird and gal-

to guard Mary alone—and to tell you the truth our old chaperons needed sch Pansy, from Boston for St John, N

WEARY DAYS AND SLEEPLESS NIGHTS

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HEIR TO \$25,000,000.

Claims to be Great Grandson of King George IV and Wants the Money.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 .- James L. Ord. assistant to the superintendent of construction of the Western Union Tele- night in the Mother Country. Unforgraph Co., with headquarters in Chicago, and living in a modest thirdstory flat at 901 Osgood street, says he is the great-grandson of King George IV. of England and Mrs. Maria Smythe Fitzherbert.

His lineage is proved by records opened Friday in Coutts' bank in London, which, incidentally, prove him heir to an estate of \$25,000,000, title to brought to light.

good street. He said the story of his and gain a good deal of experience. that direction. My family has suffer- car when the seats are all occupied, ed for years in an effort to establish and instead of the conductor giving its legal rights to the property in ex-

claim is in the possession of his family, and is in the shape of a written confession, together with the will of gether with numerous letters and pa-

Lives in the Blood.

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of the pain. After years of experiment Dr. Hamliton succeeded in producing a remedy that quickly cures rheumatism, gout, and all uric acid disorders.

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TESTS OF STRENGTH.

Sampson and Hercules decided to

"Well, Sammy, old boy," said Hercules, "what are you going to do?"
"Join a football team," replied the strong man. "What are you about to "Oh, I think I will apply for a posi-

tion on one of the American railways to open the car windows." Packing their grips the strong mer sailed for America on the next steam-

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.-Mayor Geo. Boston, where he will spend a week remarked, Montreal was fast be-

SOME MATRIMONIAL GEORGE H. HAM IN ENGLAND.

Tells flow He Was Served To the cynic who considers matri-With Raw Meat.

He Asked For Rare Steak Instead of "Under-done" — Catching On to English Terms.

"J. D.," recording a "Personal Impression" in the Sheffield Daily Independent, says :

"When I was in Canada in the sumsand miles with one of the best fellows in the world, George H. Ham, of the five minutes. It is said of George Ham that he knows more people than anyit, for he is travelling constantly over the 12,000 miles of railway which confriends in every city, town and village between Halifax and Vancouver. Before entering the railway service he was an editor and alderman in Winnipeg city, but that is many years ago. He had never been in the Old Country, and seemed, when I was there, to doubt if he ever would come-life was Sheffield, and in another column will be found some of his comments on things he has seen during his first forttunately it is ill-health that has brought Mr. Ham over-weakness after a serious operation. From all parts of the British Islands people who have known him over the water are eagerly trying to snap up the chance of renewing his cheery friendship."

Some of Mr. Ham's comments, referred to follow: "You handle your traffic in large which has been in controversy for 70 cities much better than is done in New years and lacks only the proof just York, Chicago and other western centres of population, and the police of any

its legal rights to the property in existence, and I intend to push the matter now and establish my title, which
ter now and establish my title, which
at the rate of eight for 25 cents, good
at the rate of eight for 25 cents, good
at the rate of eight for 25 cents, good
at the rate of eight for 25 cents, good
are restricted times, six for
Trench noble family was so captivated
singing mosquitoes.

James Ord, who posed as the uncle of times the side door is conveniently ter' over there he would get a decoc- from her lover. pay here, is a shilling; and in some himself against one of the deadliest John Collinses, and other mixed seductive drinks which are little known on victor with her hand.

of the English enjoy, is practically un- all has ended happily. In a recent case known to us. Scotch and soda is gen- known to the writer, a young Englisherally used as a substitute for this man, who had emigrated to Australia, kind of refresher if one is needed. found a charming wife in a young lady here is amazing. We call them 'plugs,' he never met until a mouth before they and very few wear them except on were made one for life. The sister Sundays, or at some function or other. was, and is, a governess in a London gether used in the same sense here as tant brother frequently spoke in warm gans, and thus the general health is me one absolutely raw, it not having same school. been even put upon the grill. I know now I should have asked for an 'un- lady was so stimulated that he asked of as much importance to pure science derdone' steak, not one 'rare.' I'm for her photograph, so that he might hand. Use Dr. Hamilton's Pills, and learning, though. I know now that you will soon shake hands for good stockings are socks, freight trains are the pictured face sent to him played goods trains, and street cars are such a havoc with his peace of mind trams. . . . Canada is as loyal to that he wrote to the girl forthwith and asked her to become his wife. He had self. Annexation is never even discussed. For years we sought reciprocity with the United States, but were nsuccessful. So Canada went on its own way, and now when reciprocity with Canada is being advocated in certain parts of the states, we are not worrying about it at all. We give Great Britain a preference of 33 1-2 per cent, in our tariff, which is a pretty fair indication of what we think of this country." And, of course, "Genial George"

rounded off with a few modest remarks about an institution known as the

MONTREAL HAS LARGEST FLOUR MILL IN WORLD.

MONTREAL, Nov. 14.-Montreal car seek fresh fields where they might win renown with their wonderful feats of mill in the British empire, the Royal renown with their wonderful feats of mill of the Ogilvie Flour Mills Com pany, Limited, which has been greatly enlarged during the past year. Satur day they broke all previous records by turning out 4,400 barrels in twentyfour hours. One of the wheels of th mill was out of commission, and when repaired the mill will have an output of over 5,000 barrels a day. When present company was formed four W. W. Ogilvie the capacity of the Royal mill was 1,800 barrels a day. The capacity of the company's mills in Mentreal is now over 6,000 barrels a B. McClellan left the city tonight for day. As an official of the company the milling centre of the dominion.

PLUNGES IN THE DARK.

Romances Happy and Otherwise of Men and Women Who Married on the "Sight Unseen Plan."

mony, even under the most favorable conditions, an experiment full of risk it must seem little short of madness for a man to link his life with a woman whom he has never once set eyes on; and yet the venture has been made more than once with happy results. It was only quite recently that a the first time, as his wife, a lady |

young merchant of Amsterdam met for whom until the moment of meeting he had never even seen. This singular matrimonial romance-by no means unusual in the Netherlands-came about thus. Some years ago the brother of the bridegroom had gone out to South Africa to practise medicine, and had lost his héart to the pretty daughter of a brother physician in Cape Colony The young people became engaged, and were on the eve of marriage when

mer of 1903 I travelled about nine thou- the doctor fell a victim to enteric fever. The sad news was transmitted by the girl to the brother in Holland, and was Canadian Pacific Railway Company.

We didn't call him that. We called was, perhaps, not unnatural that this was, perhaps, not unnatural that this was, perhaps, not unnatural that this could be company. more tender and intimate sentiment of love; and before two years had elapsed body in Canada, and I can well believe the girl had become engaged to the brother of her dead fiance, 6,000 miles and more away. After a year's enstitutes the C. P. R. system, and he has gagement, as the lover in Holland saw no prospect of leaving his business long enough to fetch his bride, the marriage ceremony was performed by proxy in South Africa, and the bride immediate ly started for Holland to meet the hus band whom she had not yet seen in the flesh.

Almost equally strange are the cases such a whirl. Well, he is here now, in in which a man loses his heart to the pictured presentment of a girl who is an absolute stranger to him. Of romances of this kind many stories are told, not a few of which have had a tragic termination.

A good many years ago a man fell hopelessly in love with the portrait of a young lady, the daughter of a wealthy Lancashire merchant, which he saw on the walls of Burlington House. He sought out the artist and from him learnt that the original of the northern lights has flashed and the picture which had enslaved his fancy was staying at the time in the as the nights stretched out until the West End with an aunt; and, after morning darkness clasped hands with surmounting many obstacles, he obtained an introduction to her. As Fate Mr. Ord was seen at his home in Os- place in America could come over here would have it, however, his love the far and misty south, it is hoped awakened no response at all in the girl, that the craft which bore so many heirship was true in every detail, that he was a third cousin of King Edward VII. and had more direct claim to the throne than had the ruling monarch.

"We have no 'buses in Canada, or the United States, in the sense you have in London, nor have we the double-decked tramcars like you have in County of the United States, in the sense you have in London, nor have we the throne than had the ruling monarch.

"We have no 'buses in Canada, or the United States, in the sense you have in London, nor have we the double-decked tramcars like you have her belongings and went home. To his men, his enduring Eskimos and her belongings and went home. To "However," said Mr. Ord, "I have in Sheffield and elsewhere. Over there everybody crowds on to a car, filling love-sick man followed her, but the love-sick man followed her, maiden was relentless; and at last, in ber, and that the dawn of today finds

Mr. Ord is 34 years old. The principal 25 cents, or twenty-five for a dollar, at the Salon that, with infinite trouble, But how about "Throughout Canada and the United States, generally speaking, the liquor bars are closed on Sundays, but someartist who had painted her. An honor- the globe? Did the transmitter go on the present claimant's grandfather, to- open to regular customers. We have able man would have retired from the a strike? Or were the delicate bits of no barmaids-men always serving the pursuit under such circumstances, but machinery put out of use from frost? liquors — and women are never seen in bars under any circumstances. If who made such persistent love to the were coming to us throughout the days a man were to ask for a 'glass of bit- girl that he completely weaned her

tion of Angustura or orange bitters, The artist, furious at being supplant and not beer. Bass and Allsopps, in- ed, promptly challenged his rival to a stead of being 6d. a pint bottle, as you duel, though he knew he was pitting places 1s. 5d. The people over there shots in France; and, as was almost run more to spirits than to ales, ex- inevitable, he fell shot through the Positively there was no chance of any cept lager, and indulge in cocktails, heart, while the maid, troubled by no

It is a relief to turn from these tra "The 'afternoon tea,' which so many gedies of Cupid to the stories in which "The number of top hats one sees friend of his sister in England, whom "The English language is not alto- suburb, and in her letters to her disa normal healthy condition, renewed it is on the other side. I called for a terms of the prettiness and sweetness of out the tidings to an anxious world. vigor is imparted to overworked or rare steak in London, and they brought a girl-friend, also a governess in the

The brother's interest in this your before he received the answer that made him the happiest man in Melbourne; and one day last spring the bells of a certain church in the north of Yorkshire, where the girl's home is, were set ringing a joyful peal, and the young emigrant led to the altar the girl who had thus romantically won his heart at the other side of the world.

EASILY EXPLAINED.

"Dear me," said the good-looking female visitor to the superintendent of the lunatic asylum, "what a vicious look that woman has we just passed in the corridor! Is she dangerous?" "Yes, at times," replied the superinworked daily. Af the depth of 5,000 feet, or nearly a mile, it required from 3½ to 4 hours to raise the rods from the deep hole, and almost as long to endent evasively.

"Can't help it," answered the officer. "But isn't she an inmate under your control?" "No, she is not under my control, she's my wife."

"But why did you allow her such

dom?" asked the lady.

"And why Venus?"

her husband about clothes.

Stubb-"So the old politician was defeated? Did he go around kissing the village babies as he promised?" Penn-"Yes, but the young politician ent around kissing the village girls and he won."

"So you would not marry the best roman on earth?" interrogated the benedict. "I would marry Venus," replied the crusty bachelor.

"Because Venus would never bother

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Asaph, Pa., writes:

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everything I could think of, but they got no better
until one evening my husband bought a bottle of
Shiloh. We gave it to the children when they
went to bed, and they slept all night. It cured
them completely. I shall always keep it in the
bourse."

Faith .

Shiloh

SHILOH

COMMANDER PEARY IN THE NORTH

by Wireless Telegraphy?

(Bangor News.)

The luring and eerie gloom of the

mysterious and beckoning north has wrapped Commander Peary and the iron-sided Roosevelt about and holds them in chains of ice. The last reports which came down from the rockwalled gulfs, gave assurance of an open passage far to the north, leading us to believe that winter quarters would be fixed well up under the shoulders of the pole. How he has fared since, God and those on board the Roosevelt know, and they alone. How many crashing seas they have met, how many furious gales they have withstood, how many toothed and perilous shores they have escaped-all this is for the future to reveal. The pulsing engine has throbbed day and night for weeks. Day after day the adamantine prow has dashed against elusive floes. The glorious spectacle

of waiting, when the pole was so near and yet so far? At no time since Marconi and his rivals started in to send thoughts along the strata of the upper air, was there more need of easy com unication than now. The plans were all made so accurately, you remember. mishap. Science was exact. That which science promised, that would science perform. Has science been lying to our peerless Peary, who has sacrificed the best of his life and five good toes at the shrine of research? have the men who devised the wireless system of communication been lying to the world concerning what their much-heralded invention was able to do? A short time ago President Roosevelt took a little flyer into the strenuous and haloed himself in a collision at sea, the great and only wireless was there and throbbed Surely, the man who goes to the north pole and bring it back gagged and bound for learned men to scan, is as is the other man who loves to gaze into the throat of death and smiles, when he views the dental formula. Why be so generous to the adventurour Roosevelt in the wide Atlantic, and so niggardly to the "Roosevelt," which rides hazardously in the swash of uncharted seas?

lieveth all things and hopeth all things, the community at large insists that if wireless telegraphy is good for anything more than a plaything for children, now is the time for this same wireless telegraphy to advertise itself by giving early and detailed news m Commander Robert E. Peary and his party. It took 14 months to drill a hole 5.560 feet deep at Doornloof, South Africa, and three eight-hour shifts were

In the name of a confiding public,

which has read much about wireless

telegraphy, in the name of a public

which heareth all things and and be-





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THE FUTURE OF THE INTERCOL-ONIAL.

The story is once more persistently circulated that several of Mr. Emmerson's colleagues are converts to the policy of selling or leasing the Intercolonial railway to a company. It is stated that the government is offered three per cent. interest on the \$80,000,-000, or \$2,400,000 a year as rental for problem. the Intercolonial system and its equipif a company could pay \$2,400,000 a year France has been a country of one city. and still make a profit while the gov-ernment has a deficit of \$2,000,000 with-France. But Russia is St. Petersburg rumors comes the statement, which no Odessa, Tiffis, Kishinev, Kief, Riga one is compelled to believe, that the and Cronstadt. The critical point may

with a credit balance of \$20,000. He had small surpluses in 1894 and 1895. behind in 1898, but he claimed considerable surpluses in 1899 and 1900. heavier metal and the whole cost the roadbed, extending the track to capacity of the road to earn money. Moreover the traffic business of the lar railway system has enormously increased. Other railways are in a position infinitely better than they were ten years ago. Why should the Intercolonial be in a situation infinitely

already announced that he has discovered some of the causes of the present unhappy state of affairs, and that he hopes to find a remedy. During the two years since he took charge of the department, Mr. Emmerson has apparently been much engaged in other af-With the deputy who was re-appointed, the minister has set about the work of investigation and reform. It would not be expected that at the moment when Mr. Emmerson is promising to check extravagance, to introduce or restore business methods, and to make the government railway self-sustaining it should be taken out of his hands. If Mr. Emmerson can make the Intercolonial pay, even bring it back to the positio in which it stood under Mr. Blair and Mr. Haggart, he will have accomplished much. Let him have his chance.

When the conservative government was in power, the Sun opposed the vate corporation. No doubt it would since have been to the political advantage of that party if that transfer had been made. But our opinion today is the same as it was ten and This it not a time for the transfer of franchises and the control of public utilities from the UNHAPPY RUSSIA.

It is more and more apparent that the people are not fit for complete selfgovernment. They have been deprived of all power for so long that when they see authority relaxing they claim everything and all at once. The idea has come to the artisans that all the labor grievances may be settled at this time and through a political move ment. They do not wait for represent ative institutions that they may make their demands through the Douma or parliament. Everything that is wrong or that seems to the masses to be wrong, must be made right at this moment, though there is no power in the empire capable of meeting the demands. Mr. Witte cannot compel employers of labor to pay higher wages and keep their works running. He cannot easily fix the hours of labor. Obviously, if he is calling an assembly of the people, this is not the time for

absolute decrees. The condition of Russia recalls the in 1789 had a feeble king, and a minisand sometimes resisted demands. A anarchy, disposed through inexsire their immediate realization." These people "naturally grew more exacting in proportion as they were promised more, and more impatient and irritable as their hopes became livelier and appeared better founded." History tells what followed what failure of popular institutions what riot and bloodshed, what vanished hopes of freedom, what fresh

The Russia of today is not so hungry as the France of 1789. Her people are not so brutalized by the so cial conditions. Her privileged classes are not so far removed from the multitude about them, so indifferent to their condition and so utterly ignorant of their point of view. There is perhaps a peasant class in Russia almost as low socially as the revolution, but these are not the only unprivileged people. The artisan pop ulation includes many who seem to capable of asserting themselves. There is a student class of democratic temper and habit of thought. The revolutionary ranks are largely recruited from the better educated classes, and from aristocratic families. The mixture of elements in Russia complicates the

Russia is an empire Besides with great centres of population, each having its own questions to be settled. and also Moscow, Warsaw, Helsing. Is not furnished, but it is said that this dor coast into the co be in the ancient or the modern capital, or it may be in Poland, or among the Finns, or in Caucasia, or Turke-stan, or in Siberia by the Pacific, or in adjustment which satisfies one place may not suit another. The restoration aneous with an outbreak a tho miles away. Emperor Nicholas and Count Witte may well lament that ever they were born to set right the large part of the world that is committed to their care.

A REMARKABLE STATESMAN.

Even in the eight years ending in 1892, ed States, it may interest the people when the deficit was thought to be so of this part of the world to know in large that there was serious talk of a what spirit he discusses matters of sale of the road, the average deficit international interest. We reprint towas less than \$400,000, and during that day from Hearst's New York Journal period the road was re-railed with the leading editorial, which treats of Prince Henry of Battenberg and the and to give him all the credit that he British navy. Perhaps it should be Many millions have since been invest- further explained that the New York ed on capital account in improving Journal disputes with the New York World the claim of having the largest circulation of any newspaper on this continent. More than 220,000 New York people voted for the gentleman nal, and a sufficient number of eleccountry generally and of this particu- ters in one district voted for him on another occasion to make him a member of the national congress.

A MINISTER'S SPARE HOURS. Mr. Aylesworth is opposed to pensions for retired ministers. He does Mr. Aylesworth intends to continue his indemnity. When the question is asked whether this is true Mr. Aylesworth up early in the morning and practice law, even though he is a minister. Why should not any man accept an engage paid salary and at the same time receive pay from another for daily services? Mr. Aylessand or twenty thousand dollars a year as a lawyer while drawing a salary from the country to which he is supposed to be giving his whole ser- tribunal. vices. Dr. Borden might resume the practice of medicine and Mr. Fielding might write editorials for a consideration. Mr. Scott, Sir Richard Cartwright and Mr. Brodeur, who have sinecure departments, might devote their whole time to outside money

work first and give their spare hours to the work of their department. Mr has far too many cabinet ministers voting a part of his time to the pract tice of law the postmaster general take partment of trade and commerce, the position of president of the privy counvenue. Each of these positions migh occupy his attention one hour a week.

THE INTERCOLONIAL FOR THE SUMMER QUARTER.

A statement has been given out through the government press that the Intercolonial deficit for the three months of July, August and September was \$77,815, which is said to be less than the adverse balance of the same quarter last year. The same statement shows a profit of \$24,659 in the month of September. It is claimed that this improvement is due to the tour made by Mr. Emmerson and Mr. Butler, his deputy, and to a stoppage state of France in the summer of 1789. of leaks which was accomplished at There are great differences, but France | that time. If that is so it seems to be a great pity that Mr. Emmerson ter who sometimes made concessions should have allowed two years of his administration to pass without mak-French author speaks of the public of ing himself acquainted with the condithat time and place as "inflamed by tion of the road. By the following tabulated statement furnished it will be perience to accept all utopias, and im- seen that the revenue increased and month of September:

Working Expenses. Earnings. July ... \$655,573.95 \$634,611.65 \$30,962.30 Aug. 746,261.31 674,748.94 71.512.37 Sept. .. . 661,612.66 686,271.69 24,659.03

Totals. \$2.078,447.92 \$1.995.682.28 \$77.815.64 Average deficit per month. \$25,938,55. It may be remembered that some veeks ago a new schedule of loca freight rates came into effect. The Sun showed at the time that the rates were increased ten to thirty per cent That would account for the increased revenue. The authorized despatch sets forth among the savings in expenditure a reduction at the rate of \$100,000 the maintenance of way. It may be assumed that the former saving is genuine, and it is less than the recent over-expenditure for coal is supposed to have been. As to the maintenance of way there is doubtless opportunity to increase or reduce the outlay by a better or worse maintenance, and to increase it by improvident and corrupt purchases of material. A few years ago over-purchase of inferior ties, at an excessive price, and the acceptance of inspectors had condemned. If Mr. Emmerson has closed these leaks he and relatives.

But after all it is a rather gloomy statement which the minister presents. A comparison with last year by more than double that of the year before, and that year, which was Mr Emmerson's first, gave much worse than any previous year record of the road. the record If Mr. Emmerson can reduce the deficit to one-third he will still have a showing that would have been considered disastrous before his time.

If the Intercolonial is to pay its way. or come any way near it, the management must show a considerable margin of profit for the autumn months, in which the traffic is larger and the expenses much lighter than they are in the Intercolonial revenue and expendi-Transcript has pointed out that the Sun is disposed to deal fairly with Mr. merson, and to allow him a chance promised. This is the attitude which the Sun has maintained toward all min- and August. will abolish the spoils system in Interthe arrangement of contracts, and in the organization of the staff we trust that he will find not the Sun alone but the press of the opposition party generally ready to commend his course has a right to claim.

RUSSIA AND TEXAS.

The political disorder in Russia calls for much moralizing in the United that President Roosevelt do something to protect the helpless Russian Jews. Three days ago a Texan mob ed prisoners, hanged three, returning implicated his comrades. The victims guilty in the county court this mornas no trial had taken place they were simply hanged on suspicion. In this in the Protestant Industrial Home at case there was no crime against wo- Halifax. Another boy, Neil McNeill, man. The charge was manslaughter, and the case could easily have been dealt with in the manner of civilized countries. It is impossible to claim Halifax, which left this morning for that those states which are ruled by lynch law are civilized. The are obviously in a condition of barbarism. It will be time enough for President disorders and butcheries in Russia when he has rescued his own country ment from one employer at a from a condition of anarchy, and established the authority of law in the ton were not busy at Tuskegee he might write to Emperor Nicholas askorder in Texas. The Tsar would natur ally suggest that the next mob of midnight lynchers should submit the fate of their negro victims to The Hague great importance to the dental profes

It does not appear to be of much use to send gifts of money to relieve the plundered Hebrews of Russia. Their neighbors are likely to loot the Jewish quarters again when there is any pro- yet remains a mystery. perty to be found there. The best way reads: "Miss Quinn discharge Protest making pursuits. A retiring allowance to use the money is to spend it in get- ant Hospital for insane get engineer would not be necessary for ministers ting the Jews out of the country.

Expects Surplus Emmerson On the Intercolonial.

of Interesting News From All Parts of Ganada—Word Irom Galgary—Queens Hockey Team May Tour Provinces.

of St. Henri attempted to kill himself son. Manager Laurie discharged this morning, after watching by the bedside of his sick mother all night. In a fit of nervous depression he secured a razor and severed his windpipe. He is likely to recover. The coroner calls this the suicide season. Nine occurred last November. This is the first attempt this month, HAMILTON, Ont., Nov. 16.-Hill-

house Brown, defaulting manager of the Bank of Hamilton's city branch, at the court this morning pleaded guilty and was sentenced to seven years in Kingston penitentiary. EDMONTON, Alberta, Nov. 16.-The

first number of the Alberta Gazette, pelled by its peculiar character to de- the expenditure was reduced in the just issued, announces the following government appointments : Deputy minister of public works, John Stocks, Calgary; deputy minister of agriculture, George Harcourt, Edmonton; acting deputy attorney general and law clerk, John Kennedy MacDonald, Ednonton; clerk of executive council, John Kenneth McDonald, Edmonton. J. T. Mutrie has been appointed deputy treasurer of Alberta. He is a son of Lieut. Col. Mutrie, ex-M. P. P., South

CALGARY, Alberta, Nov. 16 .- Rob ertson is elected in High River by 19 majority. Innisfail is still in doubt, challenged votes causing the dispute. Cushing, it is believed, made gains in the challenged recount yesterday. The challenged votes have all been disposed of and the returning officer will make his declaration on Saturday. KINGSTON, Nov. 16.—Queens hockey

team has been invited to tour the maritime provinces during vacation at Christmas. It may accept the invitation, but in the meantime the intercollegiate tournament at Pa., appeals most strongly to the club. MONTREAL, Nov. 16.-Henry Hall pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of receiving stolen goods from Kate McKay of Toronto. The latter confesses to having stolen many hundreds of dollars' worth of goods from Hay- to accept \$1,500 for the remaining four an investigation showed an enormous cock & Dugeon, St. Catherine street, years of the term and would vote to and Hall pleaded guilty today to receiving \$150 worth. Kate McKay says large quantities which the department that she has shipped great quantities of the goods to Toronto to her friends

> OTTAWA, Nov. 16 .- The suggestion made some time ago to take the difficulty which has arisen with Newfoundland over the boundary on the Labraable one. With Newfoundland unwilling to be a party to such a suit, it will therefore be made to get the question settled under an old imperial statute of William IV., for the better administration of justice and His Majesty's privy council. Under the statute His Majesty can refer to the judicial committee of the privy council for hearing and consideration anything that he "shall think fit." The consent of Newfoundland would not be neces-

OTTAWA, Nov. 16 .- A statement of winter and spring. The Moncton ture for the first quarter of the fiscal year has been issued. There was a de ficit for the period of \$77,815, which is considerably less than the amount of loss for the same period last year. The deficit was made up of losses in July

A surplus is shown for September. The principal saving was on maintencolonial patronage, using business prin- ance of way and coal. It is expected the bill for the former will be cut down \$300,000 during the coming year, and the coal bill will be \$100,000 less than the year before. There has been an increase in the freight rates in some directions, which has helped to swell the revenue, particularly that of September. However, these increases have been small. A statement of the working expenses and earnings of the railway for the quarter ending Sept. 30, 1905, is as follows:

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> Boston, was struck by heavy seas Sambro and had to return. Her deck house was smashed. Capt. Ellis was slightly injured and the third officer, Glenn, so badly injured that he had to taken to the hospital. TORONTO, Nov. 16.-The first meet-

> ing of the dominion dental council terday with almost a full attendance. New Brunswick was represented Drs. Godsoe and Magee, St. John, and Nova Scotia by Drs. Woodbury and Thompson, Halifax. The task of ing the dentists of various provinces under a uniform law is the matter of sion in Canada. It has taken three years to bring the union to the succlusion now in sight. MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 16 .- A note found in a corked bottle by the police today may, it is thought, throw some light on the murder of Helen Quinn a

> new months ago in a suburb, and which

MONTREAL, Nov. 16.—Peter Meany son discharged. Dine fireman Jamie Sweeny, Centre street get him murder

> SYDNEY, N. S., Nov. 15 .- The loading and departure of five more steamers with cargoes of coal will complete present season. The Christian Bors and Hermod are now in port, and the Bergenhus, Tancred and Chr. Knudsen are due tomorrow, and will be loadthe week. The shipments this week will aggregate fifty thousand tons. WINNIPEG, Nov. 16.-At a meeting

of the standing committee of the pro vincial synod for the election of a bishop held here yesterday, Rev. I. O. Stringer of White Horse, Yukon, was unanimously chosen to succeed Bishop Bompas of Selkirk. The new bishop is a graduate of Wycliffe College and Toto University.

SARNIA, Ont., Nov. 16 .- The nomination meeting yesterday afternoon be trayed rather a slender interest in by-election in West Lambton. The attendance, compared with former occa sions, was far from large, the town hall being scarcely half full. Wm Douglass, Camlachie, returning officer presided at the nominations, when the only names put up were those of Fred Menal Bridge Pardee, liberal, and R. E. Leseur, con servative. Mr. Pardee was the first speaker. He argued that the great issue by the people and the country continued to prosper under the liberal administration. Mr. Leseus discussed the Intercolonial railway at some length. It was a business move, he said, to acnuire the Drummond railway and ru into Montreal, but the growing deficits was the result of keeping the road over-manned and paying wages for the yard Haven purpose of influencing votes. In dis-cussing the indemnity bill he admitted Longfellow, from New Bedford. the members of the conservative party should have voted against it but held

SACKVILLE NEWS

have the act repealed if returned.

that the government bore the execu

SACKVILLE, Nov. 16 .- Rev. Mr. McConnell of Moncton was in town Mayor F. B. Black is spending a day

has been compelled on account of illhealth to give up his studies for a time. He is contemplating a trip to the Southern States, hoping that the change of climate will restore his John Ford is confined to his home

through illness. and Mrs. Michael Fitzpatrick Mr. were called to Surrey, Albert Co., this week on account of the serious illness of their son Percy, who is principal of the Surrey school.

Geo. Palmer of Stellarton, N. S., 4 the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Palmer. Ezra Allen of Botsford has returned

from Moncton hospital, where he was successfully operated upon for cancer in Invitations are out for the marriage of David Snowdon and Miss Eda Tower

on the 29th inst At a special meeting of Mt. Allison A. A. yesterday Harold C. Steeves, '06, was elected captain of the track team, and C. W. Wright, '06, was elected captain of the hockey team. Mr

Steeves was also elected business manager of the hockey team. Arnold Smith, Edward Bowser and Roy Brooks were particularly successful on a hunting expedition this week the former capturing two deer, the lat-

Robert Cadman of Anderson shot large moose on Tuesday. E, L. Steeves attended the Baptist

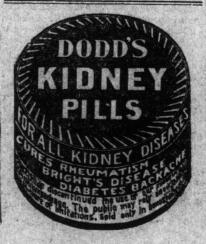
district meeting at Salisbury on Tues-

Sussex.

SUSSEX, Nov. 15 .- The turkey supper held in the Presbyterian hall last evening was a decided success from a financial standpoint. Nearly three hundred people attended, and were waited on by Misses Murray, Hoegg, Connely, Spears, Craig, Morrison, Hunter Ross, Robinson Keltie and Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Craig. The candy table was presided over by Mrs. Harvey Mitchell and Miss Grace McKay. The supper netted a gain of over \$125. An apron sale was also held, the pro

ceeds of which were for foreign missions. This was supervised by Mrs. G. H. White, Miss Hazel McFarlane and Miss Grace Alton. About \$15 was

The Methodists intend holding annual turkey supper on Tuesday next.



SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

HALIFAX, Nov 15-Ard, strs Unique from Montreal; Gulf of Ancud, from St John: Turrett Bell, from Montreal schs Meteor, from New York; Edyth, from do via Mahone Bay. CHATHAM-Cld Nov 13, str Zola Goudie, for Montreal,

Sld 14th, Europe, Sundt, for Sydney Phonx, Larsen, for Sharpness. APPLE RIVER, NS-Sld Nov 13, sch Luta Price, for Boston.

British Ports.

KINSALE, Nov 15-Passed, strs Philadelphian, from Portland for Liverpool; esumed) Montcalm, from Montrea for Bristol. LIVERPOOL, Nov 14-Ard, str Tur-

coman, from Montreal and Quebec for GLASGOW. Nov 14-Sld, str Hungarian, for Boston. BROW HEAD, Nov 15-Passed, str Milwaukee, from Montreal and Quebec

PRAWLE POINT, Nov 15-Passed str Cambrian, from Boston for Lon LONDON, Nov 14-Ard, str Londo

for Liverpool.

City, from Halifax. ARDROSSAN, Nov 14-Ard, str Lou siana, from Bangor. BARRY, Nov 14-Sld, str Austriana for Boston

HONG KONG, Nov 15, 7.30 a m-Ard str Tartar, from Vancouver. Sld (noon), str Empress of India, for Vancouver. SCILLY, Nov 15-Passed, str Lo

elia, from Pensacola via Sydney, CB for Rotterdam and Hamburg. KINSALE, Nov 15-Passed, st. Eretria, from St John for Sharpness. LIVERPOOL, Nov 15-Sld, str Saga nore, for Boston.

ST JOHNS, NF, Nov 14-Ard, bark Cordelia, from Glasgow. CARNARVON, Nov 14—Ard, bark Norma, from Campbellton, NB, via BROW HEAD, Nov 15-Passed, str

Cedric, from New York for Liverpool. ST JOHNS, NF, Nov 15-Ard, str Corean, from Glasgow and Liverpool for Halifax, NS, and Philadelphia. LONDON, Nov 15-Sld, str Colum bian, for Boston.

Foreign Ports.

CALAIS, Me. Nov 15-Ard, schs Mary Lee Newton, from New York; Oakes Ames, from do; T W Allen, from Vine-PHILADELPHIA, Nov 15-Ard, sch

STONINGTON. Com TONING 15-Ard sch Ida May, from St John, NB. NEW LONDON, Conn, Nov 15-Ard, schs John J Perry, from Rockland for York for St John: Frank and Ira. from New Haven for do; Ernestine. from Bangor for New York. Sld, sch Cora May, for Sackville

EASTPORT, Me, Nov 15-Ard, sch J Lindsay, from Boston. PORTSMOUTH, NH, Nov. 15-Sid schs Lois V Chaples, from St John, NB, for New York; Wm L Elkins, from

jestic, from Liverpool: schs Carrie C Ware, from South Amboy for Eastport, Me; Sarah W Lawrence, from Boston for Newport News: Margaret A May.

Anchored in Sandy Hook Bay for harbor, sche Viking, from Providence for Fernandina; Lottle R Russell, from New London for —; Benj A Van-brunt, from Providence for Norfolk; Maggie S Harvey, from Windsor, NS for Philadelphia. Cld, bark Ethel V Boynton, for Per-

nambuco; sch Rothesay, for St John, Sld, strs Baltic, for Liverpool; Vic-ANTWERP, Nov 14-Ard, str South wark, from Montreal via Liverpool. SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, Nov

Passed, schs Eric, from St John, NB, for Fall River; Marion Draper, from Bangor for Providence. NEW HAVEN, Conn, Nov 15-Ard, schs Elmora, from Bangor; Marshall O Mills, from Calais; Bessie A, from St John, NB: Preference, from do. Sld, sch Frank and Ira, for St John,

NB.

FALL RIVER, Mass, Nov 15-Ard sch Eric, from St John, NB. CHATHAM, Mass, Nov 15-Fres south wind; cloudy at sunset. Passed north, strs North Star, from New York for Portland; H F Dimock from do for Boston. Passed seaward, str Admiral Farra-

gut, from Boston for Port Antonio; sch Edwin R Hunt, from Philadelphia for Boston, reported as passing north Monday night, returned on account of adverse winds, and again passed north ANTWERP, Nov 14-Sld, str Monte

ima (from London), for St John, NB CHEFOO, Nov 3-Ard, bark Howard D Troop, Durkee, from New York. BAHIA, Oct 18—Sid, ship George Hay, Spicer, from Boston, for Bueno

ROSARIO, Nov 1-Ard, str Kelvin grove, McLennan, from Pensacola PORTLAND, O, Nov 3-Ard, ship Ard, 11th, ship Blythswood, Pritch CITY ISLAND, Nov 15-Bound south

Hortensia, from River Hebert, 'NS; Kings Co. Lizzie Cochrane, from Machias; ward Stewart, from Bangor. PORTLAND, Me, Nov 15-Ard, strs North Star, Bragg, from New York; schs Lena Maud, Giggey, from St

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 15 -Ard and sld, schs St Bernard, from Providence, for River Hebert, NS. Ard, schs Caroline Gray, from Elizabethport, for Stockton Springs; William F Green, from Port Reading, for

Sld, schs Melissa Trask, from Por Johnson, for Elisworth; Walter Miller, from Greenville, NJ, for Sackville, N

BOSTON, Nov 15-Ard, strs Ivernia from Liverpool; Badenia, from Ham-burg; Mystic, from Louisburg, CB; bktn Lovisa, from Pernambuco, to load for Montevideo; sch Rebecca Balmer.

Domestic Ports.

PROMINENT CANADIAN OWES LIFE TO PE-RU-NA.

Suffered Ten Years— Lost 100 Pounds in Flesh

Mr. J. N. Latreille, the well known

grocer and liquor dealer, of Montreal, Can., has been one of the leading business men of that city for thirty years. He writes as follows: "I had catarrh of the head, throat and stomach for about ten years, and

for the past two years had been growing worse.
"I felt exhausted and weak, and coughed continually. When in health

my weight was 260 pounds, but I lost 100 pounds in a year. Catarrh had made me almost blind and deaf. I felt dis-"Pinally I tried Peruna, took three bottles, and now I must say that my health is much improved, and have gotten rid almost entirely of the effects of that dreaded disease."

Cld, str Arabic, for Liverpool, Sld, str Canadian, for Liverpool; sch Ruth Robinson, for Pigeon Cove, Mass. GENOA, Nov 12-Ard, bark Inga, from Bay of Islands, NF.

Wireless Reports. BROW HEAD, Nov 15-Str Cedric. from New York, for Queenstown and Liverpool, reported by wireless telegraph 70 miles west of Brow Head at 5.35 p m. Will probably arrive at Queenstown about 1 a m 16th.

RIVER FREE FROM ICE,

FREDERICTON, Nov. 16.—It has been pouring hard here all day up to is once again free of ice but there is no perceptible rise of water. The Pokaand will return in the morning, prob-

TO SUCCEED REV. MR. ROSS.

(Special to the Sun.) MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 16.-Rev. Mr. expected, be called to succeed Rev. W. A. Ross as pastor of the Presbyterian

Connecticut chrysanthemums from on, exhibited at the annual show of the Pennsylvania horticultural society at ver medal, two first and two second prizes.

MARRIAGES.

BRAWLEY-CAPSON-In St. John's church, Bangor, Me., Nov. 2nd, by Rev. Mr. Newbeign, Nettie Capson to John Allen Brawley, both of St. John,

DEATHS.

SNODGRASS-At Young's Cove, N. B., on Nov. 15th, 1905, John Snodgra in the 78th year of his age, leaving three sons and three daughters. FAIRWEATHER—On the 13th day of November, at Lower Norton, Kings County, Isabella, wife of Edwin Fairweather; and on the evening of the same day, Edwin Fairweather. Funeral from residence to Lower Nor-

SITUATIONS VACANT—Female.

No. 6. Parishes of Hampton and Upham, County of Kings, to begin the schs Island City, from St John, NB; salary, to H. A. SMITH, Titusville,

"If you want work, or if you desire John, for Boston; Valetta, from St to increase your income during spare John, for do; Alma, Dickson, from time, write us now, and we will give Sackville, NB., for Providence; Ada J you profitable work in your vicinity. Campbell, from Stonington, for New We pay well for services rendered. Campbell, from Stonington, for New York; E A Bayles, from Bangor, for PELHAM NURSERY CO., Teronic, Ont."

very locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up show all conspicuous places; also distribut-ing small advertising matter. Salary 00 per year, or \$75 per month and expenses \$3 per day. Steady employment to good, reliable men. perience necessary. Write for particuars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lon-

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H. H. PICKETT, B. C. L., Barrister

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He moved there last Wednesday. Mrs.

Perry, who has been spending a week

with her daughter, Mrs. J. Arthur Van-wart, on Adelaide street, left yester-

Fort Alcatraz, in San Francisco har-

bor, has only one gun with which to

return salutes and its action is very

Wm. Chisholm, liberal, partner of Col-

seat made vacant by the appointment

of McIsaac to the railway commission.

proceedings. A chief issue in the An-

ed by the electors at this measure.

WHEN YOU BUY-BUY RIGHT.

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strongest and purest Ozone on the

market. It is sold as a commercial

product at reasonable rates, so that

No other brand of Ozone gives you

batch and makes about 1,500,000 sent

to Grand Falls. The results secured

this year were remarkable, considering the losses met with by the disease

which attacked many of the fish dur-

Col. J. D. Sharp, of the Salvation

accompanied by Mrs. Sharp and

Army, will leave on Saturday for Ber-muda on a trip of inspection. He will

Captain Riley. Soon after his return Col. Sharp will open the new barracks

at Yarmouth. Major Phillips will leave

on Friday for Cape Breton. On Tuesday next he will officiate at the mar-

Sergeant Murray, both of the Sydney

lines corps of the army. In the course

of two or three weeks Major Phillipps

and other local officers will open the

PLEADED GUILTY.

(Special to the Sun.)

MONTREAL, Nov. 15.-Kate Mac-

stolen goods valued at about \$400 from

Hall, a young Englishman with whom

she lived, pleaded guilty of having re-

BY-ELECTIONS.

MONTREAL, Nov. 15.—By-election

North York-Hon, A. B. Aylesworth

Wentworth-W. O. Seeley (lib.), E. D.

West Lambton-F. F. Pardee (lib.),

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SPORT OR MURDER

(Montreal Gazette.)

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NEW YORK EVENING CITY NEWS. JOURNAL'S OPINION Recent Events in and Around St. OF PRINCE LOUIS

As a result of a fire caused by a de-As a result of a life caused by a defective flue a house on Sydney street occupied by James Dureen, was badly damaged yesterday afternoon. The walls and floors of the building had to Would Like to See Him Arrange a Prize Fight Between One of His Sailors and Some American Ottawa despatches yesterday

nounced the appointment of Capt. H. Aspirant. R. V. DeBury as professor of artillery tactics at Kingston Military College. Lieut. Col. G. C. Jones vacates the The following is an editorial which position of chief medical officer for the appeared in the New York Evening maritime provinces and of District No. Journal, one of Mr. Hearst's "yellow 9. Lieut. Walter Manchester is ap-pointed veterinary of the Hussars and Prince Louis of Battenberg, nice, Norman Phillips McLeod is gazetted lieutenant in the 3rd Regiment Cana-

stoutish gentleman, brother-in-law of the Russian Czar, pensioner on the English people through his marriage Rev. S. J. Perry has resigned his to an English princess, has been talkcharge of the Wickham and Belleisle He is affable, hair nicely cut, whispastorate and has been called to the church at Whitehead, Grand Manan. kers carefully trimmed, good natured smile-but there are some things he

does not know. For instance, he says that the two fleets now in New York harbor could easily destroy New York City in case That statement seems to be rather more decided and thorough than any

action by the Prince in the late Boer uncertain. The officers say it was brought over in the Mayflower. Furthermore, the ammunition for it is American—so that the argument he "bulged." The other day, when the Russian transport Lena departed. Alca- of war, one of the two fleets would be traz could not begin to return her salute fighting for New York-and if the before she was too far away to hear it. Prince wants to know which of the two fleets would beat the other, let HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 15.—This was him make some experiments with the nomination day in Antigonish. E. Lave two prize-fighting sailors he has

Gerrior, barrister, conservative, and brought with him. Wm. Chisholm, liberal, partner of Col-in McIsaac, were nominated for the their fists, Dan Kirby and J. Cochrayne. The benighted English sailors and their Prince think that these men Both candidates addressed a meeting are actually fighters. So they are—in

of the electors after the nomination England. If Battenberg wants to know why tigonish campaign was the "salary grab." Much dissatisfaction is express-America gets ahead, and why the English fleet-or any other fleet-could not destroy New York, let him put his two husky English sailors against any one of several Americans one-half their

Prize fighting is brutal, much to be

lamented, but—
We possess on this side a colored gentleman named Joe Gans, brought you get about twice as much as of up on the American plan. If Batten-other brands. Also each bottle con- berg could see the things that Joe other brands. Also each bottle con-tains a coupon which entitles you to a Gans—American gentleman of color, strike. package of "Celery King," the well free from old ideas—would do to any known remedy which must always be man in the English fleet, he would revise many of his ideas. We have here some lightweight and

of those American midgets argue with "Solution of Ozone (the coupon one of his heaviest sailors, he would kind)" contains about twice as much learn what the curious American clifor your money as any other kind. It mate does to men.

also furnishes you with "Celery King" And we have also, incidentally, one for nothing. Insist on getting it from Jeffries. This person could be put into your druggist or write the Public Drug a ring with one hand tied and the two Co., Bridgeburg, Ont., who will see Battenberg champions—or three or that you are supplied. there would be not much left, except The work at the Carleton salmon Jeffries and some tattered arguments pond has all been wound up, and more against hasty judgments by foreign than 7,500,000 eggs have been distribu-

ted among the different hatcheries. Mr. The Prince means well, McCoskery, of the Grand Falls hatch- us that in case of war New York would ness, four candidates contested, nameery, left yesterday morning with the be at once destroyed. He desires a last of the eggs. This is a second friendly feeling, and wants us to understand that we should love England -because if we did not love her she would send her fleets here and blow us up into the blue sky.

Battenberg does not know that with all the American defects there go certain virtues. For instance, the torpe-does scattered off our coast would actually explode, if we wanted them to. Our gunners are not the most respectful in the world. They cannot lift up one leg and grab at their forelocks in the true comic opera style of a good English gunner—but, on the other hand, they do hit the things they

A country has its youth, like an individual. This is the youth of our country—and we must be in a very bad condition if ever an antique party from the other side succeeds in beat-

Thanks to immigration, which brings in the brave and adventurous men of all countries, and thanks to the effect of the American climate and the American idea on our citizens, we have such a supply of fighting material as would annoy seriously any attacking Kay pleaded guilty today to having party.

If we should have a war with Eng-Haycock & Dudgeon, by whom she land, New York would not be destroyed. A few of William Waldorf Astor's houses might be blown up with shells bought by his income tax money paid in England—but that would not be serious. The final result of the war would be to give us a good American branch office in Europe, of which the principal city would be London.

When an English champion fought the green and inexperienced John L. Sullivan at the Crib Club in Boston, many long years ago, the Englishman was annoyed at Sullivan's appearance. "You could 'ave got me a better lookin' choppin' block," said be.

An hour or two later, when he recovered the consciousness abstracted from his ego by Sullivan's first blow, he remarked :"'e don't know nothing about fightin'. But 'e 'its too bloody don't have below the falls is in great danger of being lost. Shortly after 11 o'clock the Majestic arrived from Gagetown. Capt. Chas. McLean stated that they found ice all

'ard.'

to predict after the event.
Outside of his "old English" views on

lection of Wall street toadies who will make him think that there is no real democracy, or republicanism either, in the lest true of the lest But then it does not much matter what one English prince thinks and our poor second-hand snobs must have

MACKAY SAUNDERS

some excitement.

ders, were married today.

THE HUMAN EYE AS A CAMERA.

Retina of Victim Shows Picture of Mur- Schooner James Parker Washed by Terrific

ROME, Nov. 14-An astounding discovery has been made by a distinguished Roman ophthalmologist. Realers of the press will remember t relating the assassination of Signor Bianc one of Italy's best known charge of wife murder at the beginning of last month. Professor Martini in order to experiment with an improved ephthalmoscope invention of his, obtained the permission of the authorities to examine the eyes of the young university student Casale, who confessed to the murder of Signor Bianchi. By means of his instruments the professor affirms that he discover-Casale's right eye, so clear was it that he was able to discern the exact position of Bianchi, the precise expression of his physiognomy at the mo-

dence at the trial.

intense. Several endeavors to photograph the image on Casale's retina helpless condition. were fruitless.

Professor Martini maintains that the phenomenon is not a psychical, but un- Chester, N. Y. She encountered a doubtedly a physical one. He says heavy southeast gale about two miles Casale confided to him that the mursouth of Brenton's Reef lightship. physical persistence ever since the perpetration of the brutal deed. The professor's allegations concern-

Professor Denesse, of the University but could make little progress in keepof Ghent, is quoted as testifying to the ing down the water in the hold and case of a woman who retained on the they soon broke down. When the irises of both eyes images of certain schooner began to settle, Captain Danumbers; also a Dr. Bourion de Dar- vis ordered Lewis and Fernando to ney as having photographed in a murdered baby's eye the figure of a dog deckhouse, after setting a signal of and the shadow of a hand raised to distress. Then tieing himself to the

Professor Martini himself disclaims all novelty for his discovery, saying The distress signals were seen by a that recent experiments in the United

AMHERST ELECTION FOR FOWN GOUNGILLOR

AMHERST, N. S., Nov. 15 .- At the ter, contracting plumber; Henry Davis, contractor; W. S. Tait, sales agent of the Imperial Oil Co. The vote stands, Coates, 281; Carter, 248; Davis, 73; Tait, 45. As shown by the small vote polled, out of the 1,450 votes on the list, general interest was not aroused by the contest. Three other citizens who were nominated without their consent, and publicly declined the honor, re-ceived a few votes each. They were C. C. Hewson, B. B. Black, and J. Shipley. Mr. Coates was the nominee of a committee from the workingmen's associations of the town. Mr. Davis appealed to the electors mainly as an opponent of the proposed scheme for providing for the maintenance of the the purpose. Half the members of the council will now represent organized labor, and all three are employes of Rhodes, Curry & Co.

FREDERICTON NEWS.

FREDERICTON, Nov. 15 .- The fu-The death occurred last evening at Oromocto, after only a few days' illness, from pnenumonia of Mr. Gratez Grass at the age of 56. He leaves six brothers and three sisters. The ceased caught cold last Friday while attending his mother's funeral and never rallied.

F. E. Nowlan has resigned his position of manager of the Barker House and expects to leave next week for

A local lumberman estimates that there will be about thirty-three million feet of lumber hung up in the river this season. There is about eight million below Grand Falls and twenty-five million above that point. Cushing & Co., Randolph & Baker, John Kilburn and W. H. Cunliffe are the principal owners. The lumber below the falls is

the way from Gagetown. It varied in If De Combands from ever try to thickness from one-half to three-quaruse this neighborhood for a "choppin" ters of an inch. The boat was delayed block," they will know why it is wiser somewhat by the dense vapor which

rose from the ice. The first river boat to arrive her the ease with which this country could during the past season was the Chambe thrashed. Battenberg seems to be a plain, which came up on the 19th of pleasant person. He is well brought up, comes close to having a sense of humor, and, unless McClellan, who was on until late in the season. She made not elected mayor the other day, should a total of sixty-two round trips and persist in his intention of spending is through for the season. The Champublic money on the prince, no one will plain succeeded by the Pokanoket have complain of his presence here.

He is going about with a choice col-

be the last trip of the season.

Miss Mabel Maxwell, daughter of
Robert Maxwell, M. P. P., of St. John,
who has been visiting Mrs. James Biggs for several waeks past, returned home today.

MESSAGE TO CHELSEA MAN. John the other day. This continent is going in rather too much for strenuosity in what it calls its sports. It is losing sight of the distinction believed the distinction believed the distinction believed the following message is specialty of asking fool of the United States from Russia: "Will sail your door brings you luck?"

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The continent of the distinction believe that horsesh united States from Russia: "Will sail your door brings you luck?" for America next week. Meet me on the edge."—Boston Herald.

TERRIBLE HARDSHIPS ON SINKING VESSEL.

Seas on Way From Bangor to Port Chester

NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 15.-With her

ensign flying union down, with Mrs. William F. Davis, the captain's wife, and two members of a benumbed crew lashed to the deckhouse, and with Captain Davis tied to the wheel in water that continually broke over him, trycriminal lawyers, who was defending ing to keep the craft head-on to the Captain Modugno, at Perugia, on a seas, the Fall River schooner James Parker, from Bangor, Me., for Port Chester, N. Y., was picked up in a leaking condition off Brenton's Reef today by the tug Solicitor and the U. S. torpedo boat Dahlgren. Mrs. Davis. with the two members of the crew Charles Lewis and Manuel Fernando were taken from their precarious po sition by the launch Columbia, which accompanied the Dahlgren to the ed a perfect profile of the murdered scene. They were in a pitiful condi-lawyer at the back of the retina of tion from their long exposure to the wintry seas and gale and required ly landed at Newport. Captain Davis Perceiving no impression in the left John O'Neil of the Solicitor, who, eye, Professor Martini infers that the assassin approached Bianchi, not face the steering of Captain To face. but sideways stood heroically at his post, and with assassin approached Bianchi, not face the steering of Captain Davis with to face, but sideways, gashing his motions of his hand, brought the Parneck with a razor, from other indica- ker into Newport harbor, where she tions, which will be brought into evi- was beached on the flats barely in time to have her from sinking in deep Professor Martini is convinced that water. When his lashings were cut the struggle was exceedingly rapid and away, Captain D. s collapsed and was brought to since in an almost The Parker, with 121,000 feet of lum-

ber, was bound from Bangor for Port

south of Brenton's Reef lightship. dered man's image tormented him with There was a heavy sea running, and nearly every wave swept the schooner's deck. One huge sea smashed into the cabin, sweeping out Mrs. Davis, ing the human eye as a revealer of crimes has opened up columns of learned discussion in the Italian press. who was prevented from being carried overboard only by grasping the casing of the door. The pumps were manned, of the door. The pumps were maimed, secure his wife and themselves to the wheel, he tried to keep the schooner under way until aid should reach him. lookout at Price's Neck life saving No other brand of Ozone gives you an opportunity to get the "Celery featherweight fighters—little fellows King" free. We own "Celery King," that Battenberg could pack away in and that is why we can give it with his dressing bag. If he could have one and that is why we can give it with the retinal snapshots of the human slaughterers.

States established the fact that freshly station, who got into immediate communication with Captain O'Neil of the retinal snapshots of the human slaughterers. sinking schooner at about the same the Dahlgren to the Parker, and Mrs. Davis taken off with Lewis and Fernando. Meanwhile a line was taken she was towed into Newport harbor. Captain Davis refused to leave his plicants for membership. ship, although he was numbed by the election today of a town councillor to serve fifteen months in the place of Coun. W. T. Ackles, who resigned on account of the pressure of private busibroke from her tow or showed signs of going down suddenly. However, with a close reefed jib and mainsal set and with skilful manoeuvring she

was safely beached in this harbor after being awash in the seas for over three hours. The James Parker was built in 1886 at Perth Amboy, and her home port was Fall River. Her gross tonnage was 116.56, and her net 111.26. She was 94 feet long, 23 feet beam, and had a depth of 7% feet. She was uninsured,

O'BRIEN LET GO.

but her cargo was fully covered

poor on a farm lately purchased for Quebec Authorities Sent No Word About the Young Man Who Had Deserted.

> James O'Brien, who has been in custody at the central station here for some days at the instance of the Quebec military authorities, was given his liberty yesterday. The escort from the garrison artillery which arrived here from Quebec to take O'Brien back found to their amazement that he was the wrong man, although bearing the name of the deserter for whom the police had been notified to be on the watch. It seems that the James O'Brien that has been in jail here also enlisted in the garrison artillery, but he claims that he was never sworn in. Nevertheless, when he was arrested he admitted being a deserter, probably in the belief that enlistment was all that was necessary to qualify him as a member of the garrison. As the chief of police received no reply from Quebec as to whether this James O'Brien was wanted or not, he gave him his freedom yesterday. It was a curious mix-up.

THRILLING EXPERIENCE OF YALE STUDENTS.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 15 .- After spending 17 hours on a small rock, a mile off Branford, in Long Island Sound, Harold F. Damon of Honolulu, Wm. Baxter, jr., of Wilmington, Deld. and W. H. Coursen of Scranton, Pa. three Yale students, were rescued after 11 o'clock tonight from their perilous position by Captain Edward Bald win of Branford, who put out from that place in a naphtha launch. three students seemed little the worse for their day's experience, and when they landed on shore said they had had a fine time.

BEST OF LUCK

"Say," queried the man who makes a specialty of asking fool questions, "do you believe that horseshoes over "Sure!" replied the lawyer. "It hasn't fallen on my head since I put it there."

SEVEN MEN MEET **BIG INCREASE** IN MEMBERSHIP

Knights of Golumbus Receive Seventy New Brethern.

The First Anniversary Held Yesterday

-Honor For W. J. Mahoney.

November 15th, 1905, will always be a red letter day in the history of St. John Council, No. 937, of the Knigths wintry seas and gale, and required of Columbus, Wednesday celebrated medical aid as soon as they were safezation as a society. The knights assembled at their council chamber in Berryman's building at 9.30 o'clock and marched to the cathedral, preceded by the City Cornet band. The procession was a lengthy one, and there were crowds on the streets to witness it Arrived at the cathedral the members were given reserved pews in the front. Pontifical high mass was celebrated at 10 o'clock, his lordship Bishop Casey officiating, with Rev. A. W. Meahan as deacon, Rev. W. J. Holland sub-deaco Very Rev. W. F. Chapman, V. G., high priest, and Revs. D. S. O'Keeffe and F. Lockery as masters of ceremonies. In the chancel were Fathers Ryan, Scully, C. SS. R., McMillan McAdam and Mc-Donald (from P. E. Island), Doyle, Carleton and Crumley of Blackville. At the conclusion of the gospel Rev.

Dr. Macmillan of Cardigan Bridge, P. E. I., delivered an eloquent and impressive sermon, taking as his text: "Take unto you the armor of God that you may be able to resist in the evil day and stand in all things perfect." St. Paul to the Ephesians, chap, vi., verse xiii.

The sermon was a masterly one and made a great impression. Rev. Mr Macmillan first asked what is knighthood and proceeded to compare the knights of old with the knights of today as represented by such societies as the Knights of Columbus. The knights of centuries ago fought for earthly honor and human love; the knights of the societies of today were armed with love for their fellow men and religion At the conclusion of the services a the church the knights formed in rank time. A boat was at once sent from and accompanied by the City Cornet band marched back to their rooms, where they dispersed.

The entire afternoon, beginning a from the Solicitor to the schooner, and 1.30, was occupied in exemplifying the first and second degrees to over 70 ap-After a brief intermission for supper the exemplifying of the third degree freshments of cake and coffee

NO RECTOR CHOSEN

FOR ST. ANN'S

Rev. J. De Wolfe Cowie Was Ahead, lowing is the detail of the battery: But Failed to Get Necessary Two-Thirds Majority.

FREDERICTON, Nov. 15 .- The parishioners of Christ church met this evening at the church hall for the purpose of nominating a candidate for rector in succession to the late Canon Roberts. There was a large attendance, the ladies turning out in large numbers. C. S. Brannen presided. Rev. J. DeWolfe Cowie, Rev. G. R. E. Mac-Donald and Rev. A. D. Dewdney were nominated. Two ballots were taken, Mr. Cowie leading in both, but did not bring the sufficient two-thirds major- Veterinary Officer 1 ity necessary for the election. the announcement of the result of the second ballot Mr. Oldham nominated Rev. H. Montgomery. The meeting did Horses, (riding) not proceed to a third balo but de- Horses (draught) cided to adjourn to meet again two weeks from tonight to again ballot on

the nominees. At the meeting of the Fredericton deanery this evening his lordship artillery than a garrison artillery regi-Bishop Kingdon announced that he ment. It was a very popular and inhad appointed Rev. Henry Montgomery, rector of Kingsclear, Christ church cathedral

WAS MADE MANAGER.

The annual meeting of the sharehold ers of the sch. Lady of Avon Co., was held in the office of W. C. Balcom on Wednesday afternoon last. There were present, of the stock holders. Captain Thomas King, of Windsor; Mr. Elkin successful.—Hantsport Advance.

A CALL LOAN.

The Inexperienced One (on Atlantic ner, second day out)-By George! But the sea certainly gives a fellow a The Experienced One—Not gives, my House given by Kendall, the humorist. great appetite. boy-merely lends.-Puck.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chat H. Fletchine

HORRIBLE DEATH.

Explosion in Mine Causes Awful Destruction—Caused by Fire Damp

MONONGAHELA CITY, Pa., Nov. 15 -Undoubtedly killed and probably had their licenses renewed: blown to pieces, seven men are lying The Nordheimer Piano in the depths of the new shaft of the Braznell Coal Co., on the outskirts of Frost and Wood Co., Ltd., of Smith's Bentleyville, while another outside the Falls, Ont.; the Dominion Cotton Mills mine is dead, as the result of a gas ex- Co., Ltd., of Montreal; Massey-Harris

Two weeks ago it was learned that deep. Orders were given for all the county. to go to work with safety lamps and this had been done. Three shifts of the Baltimore bridge, in Queens of men were employed by Contractor county. and General Superintendent Buzzo. Late today Day Boss Farragut and his six men descended into the mine. Five Dalhousie, carrying on a general tradminutes later a terrific explosion oc-curred which blew huge pieces of timber out of the mine like skyrockets as signment to Sheriff Robinson of Restihigh as 150 feet in the air. The tipple gouche Co., for the benefit of their creand all the mine rigging were torn ditors. down and debris scattered in heaps all

around. It is believed that the men were instantly killed and probably fell to the bottom of the shaft. John McCatey on of the Maritime Publishing Co.: James the outside, was killed by the falling D. McKenna, publisher; Howard P. tipple. The mine inspector gave as his opinion tonight that the explosion was caused by fire damp.

AUTHORITIES ARE NOW SUSPICIOUS

Believe Murder Was Committed and

Victim's Body Left on the Shore SYDNEY, N. S., Nov. 15.—Several weeks ago the headless body of a man was found on the shore of the Atlantic at Mira Bay, C. B., and the inhabitants | thereto. of the place, thinking it came in from the ocean on the heavy swell, buried it in a nameless grave on the shore. Sex, in the county of Kings and prov-Since the body was buried stories of foul play have begun to go around, 4. The amount of capital stock of met a man in an express wagon driv- lars each. ing towards the shore. The unknown man seemed to be a stranger in the H. H. Dryden are named as provivicinity, and in one house which he sional directors. entered he asked for directions towards the shore. So thoroughly are the Cape Breton authorities convinced that it is a case of murder that they have decid ed to have the body exhumed an an

TWENTY-FIVE AFRICANS JOIN THE NEW BATTERY

A meeting of the South African Veterans was held at their room in Sutherand's Hall last evening, which was at tended by about twenty-five members,

George West Jones. Col. Jones was present and stated to the men the composition of the pro-posed battery, and said he hoped that nearly all the men required could be found in the ranks of the South Afri can Veterans. This would be, he said. the first field battery ever organized in St. John, and he hoped it would b creditable to all connected with it. Fol-

Major 1	
Captain 1	
Subaltern 2	
Battery Sergt. Major 1	
Battery Q. M. S 1	
Sergeants 4	
Farrier Sergeant 1	
Shoeing Smith 1	
Saddler 1	
Wheeler 1	
Trumpeters 2	
Corporals 4	
Bombadiers 8	
Gunners 48	
Drivers 24	
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Medical Officer 1	

After Hospital Corporal 1

Col. Jones stated that he would rath- sent to jail. er be in command of a field battery of teresting branch of the service.

PRETTY WEDDING AT MARYSVILLE

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 15 .-A quiet but pretty and happy home Thomas King, of Windsor; Mr. Elkin wedding took place at the home of St. John; Charles E. Young of Fai- of Mr. and Mrs. George Brown he issued a warrant for Bloethe's armouth; Captain Geo. W. Smith of Apple River, Cumberland Co., and Mr. Hanson at Marysville, this evening, the Salvation Army captain last night balcom. The meeting was harmonious. Edna, was united in marriage to Geo. Mr. Elkin having bought a consider- Gregory Parker of Oak Hall. The bride avenue precinct, at the conclusion of able number of the shares in the vessel lately, was made ship's husband or manager. Mr. Elkin purchased the ship's husband or manager. Mr. Elkin purchased the ship's husband or manager. Mr. Elkin purchased the parlor of the cosy home in the present Lord of Avon last year since sch. Lord of Avon last year, since which time the yessel has paid well, latives of the happy couple by Rev. W. Bloethe submitted quietly to his armined which time the yessel has paid well, latives of the happy couple by Rev. W. Resp. the cornet which he was in the sence of the intimate friends and re- Bloethe submitted quietly to his arand it is hoped that the Lady of Avon.

B. Thomas, pastor of the Methodist keep the cornet which he was in the under the new management, may be as church. After the ceremony the bridal habit of playing during his meetings. party drove to their new home on The request was granted, and resulted King street, this city, where a recepin the Salvation Army meeting in

veteran, and a member of the Fredericton brass band, was serenaded by the band at his new home after the conunder the auspices of the band, and a largely attended reception followed. The popular young people were the recipients of many handsome and costly presents, including gifts from the employes of the Alex. Gibson Co.'s store and Oak Hall, and the members of the Fredericton brass band.

Bark E A O'Brien is on D A Huntley's blocks repairing.

GAZETTE NOTICES

J. D. McKenna of the Sussex Record Has Organized a Company

In the Royal Gazette of yesterday's date notice is given that the following "extra provincial corporations" have

The Nordheimer Piano and Music Co., Ltd., of Toronto, Ontario; the

Co., Ltd., of Toronto. A. P. Barnhill is granted letters of pocket of gas had formed in the bot- administration of the estate of the late tom of the new shaft, which is 185 feet Enoch Murphy of Chipman, Queens

Max Scheffer and Samuel Scheffer of Campbellton and Isidore Scheffer of

The following persons, all of the town of Sussex. Kings county, have given notice that they will apply for a char-Robinson, fournalist; Herbert H. Dry-

insurance agent; Simeon H. White, merchant; Samuel A. McLeod, insurance agent; Harry Morton, manager. 2. The objects and purposes for which incorporation is sought are: (a) To purchase, buy or otherwise acquire, take over and hold in whole or in part, the business at present carried on by James D. McKenna, in the town of Sussex, in the county of Kings nduct the printing and publishing o said Kings County Record and said job printing business, with all rights, privileges and appurtenances in connec tion therewith, and generally to do all

den, merchant; Charles W. Stockton,

things necessary therefor or incident 3. The office of principal place of business is to be in the town of Sus-

these having foundation in the fact the company is to be twenty-four thouthat several residents of the district a sand dollars, divided into two hundred few nights before the body was found and forty shares of one hundred dol-

J. D. McKenna, H. P. Robinson and

. C. R. ENGINEERS ARE DISAPPOINTED.

Number of Them Put Back Displace

ing Firemen - Wants to Purchase MONCTON, Nov. 15 .- Nine or ten I

C. R. locomotive engineers, some of them of four or five years' standing, were put back this week, displacing an practically all of whom decided to en-list in the new field battery which is being brganized in this city by Col. is part of the policy of retrenchment by reducing the number of trains. Thomas Crockett, a well known lum-

perman of Bonaventure county, Quebec, is in town today en route for Hallfax to purchase a vessel for his business. Mr. Crockett is an old I. C. R. man, having run as a brakeman on the first train between Moncton and Campbellton, but took to business, and having prospered he was the conservative candidate in Bonaventure county in the brothers, William and J. B., are conductors on the Intercolonial.

SALVATION CAPTAIN ACCUSED BY GIRL

NEW YORK, Nov. 15-After playing Salvation Army hymns on a cornet to the prisoners in the pen of the Manhattan Avenue Court this morning and exhorting them to be better men, Captain John Bloethe, of the gospel spreading army, pleaded guilty to the charge of deceiving pretty Mamie Giboons, one of his lieutenants, by promising to marry her. Magistrate O'Reilly refused to accept the plea and held Bloethe in \$1,000 bail for a hearing on Friday. As the Salvation Army tain could not produce the bail he was

According to his accuser's story, Cap-

tain Bloethe met Miss Gibbons last spring while conducting a campaign against Satan in Long Island City. The young woman fell in love with the evangelist and he made her one of his lieutenants. Their work brought them in daily contact with each other and Bloethe professed to return her love. It was agreed that they should be married some time in October. The man went back on his promise, however, and refused to marry her. Miss Gibbons promptly took her troubles to court. She told her story to home Magistrate O'Reilly last Saturady, and

tion was held.

The groom, who is a South African little good, however, as the prisoners became hilarious when they found out

WHAT RELATION?

And what relation would the children of the present union be to those of the former one. This is the extract. "Mrs. Edith Gladwin of Meagher's Grant, was married in British Columbia last week. Mrs. Gladwin's former husband was William Gladwin Middle Musquodoboit, and now she is the bride of D. Gladwin, son of her former husband. The happy couple will reside in British Columbia."-Dartmouth Patriot.

Provincial News

ANDOVER, N. B., Nov. 14.-The cor ner stone of the new Masonic hall was laid yesterday and the finished lodge room dedicated last night by Grand Master Everett, with D. Munro of Woodstock, and Hon. Senator Baird as grand wardens; Rev. W. H. Sampson, grand chaplain; R. W. L. Tibbitts, grand treasurer; W. H. Smith, grand cretary, Dr. W. L. Ellis, senior grand deacon; D. Arnold Fox, grand organist; A. L. Hoyt, of McAdam, grand sword bearer; Frank Bixby, standard bearer, and Frank L. Tufts, grand di-

rector of ceremonies. Both ceremonials were effectively carried out, and the public service of laying the corne stone excited great interest. At the evening meeting over one hundred members of the fraternity were present, including visitors from all parts of the province and from across the

The whole of the proceedings over there was an excellent supper on handsomely decorated tables, served by oung ladies. The master of Andover Lodge, M. S. Sutton, presided, and Hon. George T. Baird was toast master Speeches were made by Messrs. Everett, Munro, Ellis, Baird, Tweeddale, M. P. P., Rev. W. H. Sampson and number of visitors and local people and there was some excellent singing by Messrs. Fox, W. H. Horn and others, and by a quartette of ladies. It festivities ended. Nothing could exceed the generous hospitality of the Andover Masons and the cordiality with which they received their visi-

GRAND MANAN, Nov. 11.-The sch. Sea Bird arrived here the first of the week with the steam rotary saw mill and camping equipment of Macaulay of Sussex, and he now has a gang of fourteen or eighteen men preparing for the winter's operations.

Herring are getting scarce again and are only being taken at Two and Three nds. The season is about over and there has not been a heavy catch, so that the markets will not be appreci ably affected by the Grand Manan out put. Net herring have been excep tionally scarce. Line fish are also not very plentiful. The catch of pollock is light this year and the output of bloaters will be very light indeed, as the herring ran very small for the bloater

The kipper factories are about closing up now, the supply of fish getting smaller and smaller and higher in price and more difficult to obtain. These for the help they could obtain, hired and George R. B. Urkhardt, photo help being ver, lard to get for all kinds of work this seaso

P. P. Russell, Mc righlin Bros. and C. E. King are going into the boneless herring business. Large quantities of herring are taken to Campobello, skinned them, it has been removed, and the boneless fish then shipped to New York. Fish merchants think they and do the same thing here and give the people the benefit of the labor.

HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., Nov. 13 .-Isaac Milton of Germantown met Bible Societ with a severe accident a few days ago, ator-Wark. while at work in the woods. Mr. Milto release a tree he had lodged, when to release a tree he had lodged, when James H. Hawthorne with killing a dies' College. They are en route to where they have remained since the ore through the flesh of the abdomen. fortunately escaping the intestines, but making a painful and serious wound. Dr. Carnwath is attending the injured

Lennox P. MacMichael returned from

to Fredericton to become day assist-ant in I. C. R. offices there. Construction has been begun on the

Mortimore-Kent Junction road and on Big Brook & Allen's bridges in West Rev. R. W. Sweet exchanged pul-

plts with Rev. A. D. Archibald of Rex-FREDERICTON, Nov. 14.-In the and refreshments served.

opening of the sup seme court this morning A. J. Gregon, on behalf of the Barristers' Society, recommended the following gentlemen for attorneys: Raleign Trites, Sackville; George M. Blakney, Petitcodiac; Thos. J. Port Elgin; George R. McCord, Winchester, Mass ; Austin A. Allen, Moncton; Arthur T. Lebianc, Dorches ter; Marvin L. Hayward, Hartland; Henry O. McInerney, St. John. The chief justice asked the above to step orward, and the oath was administer ed by the clerk of the court, T. C. Al-

The court made no mention of Miss French's case, but it is expected that this young lady will be sworn in next obtained in the meantime.

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Dyspepsia is a disease that in one way or another resembles nearly every other disease, and the only way to get rid of it is to tone up the stomach, liver, bowels and blood. This will be quickly done by the use of

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Mrs. M. A. McNeil, Brook Village, N.S., writes: "Last winter I was very thin and was fast loosing flesh owing to the run down state of my system. I suffered from dyspepsia, loss of appetite and bad blood. I tried everything I could get but to no purpose. I finally started to use Burdock Blood Bitters, and from the first day I felt the good effects of the medicine and am strong and well again. I can eat anything now without any ill after effects. It gives me great pleasure to recommend Burdock Blood Bitters, for I feel it saved my life."

ALMA, N. B., Nov. 11.-Str. Beaver, Turner, arrived with hav from Harvey and sailed light for St. John yesterday. Sch. Swallow, Ells, arrived with freight from St. John today.

last Thursday after breakfast, shot two deer and was back to the camp before

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 14.-Church Cathedral, where the funeral service will be read. Interment will be made at the old burial ground. Mrs. Miller owned the buildings on Queen street known as the Spahnn block, and occupied at present by Fred E. Blackmere, jeweller; the Gleaner, Anderson & Walker, Stanger & Harrison, tailors,

Word was received from Oromoct today that Mrs. White, wife of Sheriff James S. White, was taken suddenly and seriously ill this morning. Further particulars have not been received.

The young bachelors of Fredericton propose having a ball at the Queen Hotel on the 29th instant. Hanlon's orchestra has been engaged to play for the dancing.

Chancellor Harrison of the U. N. B. has been elected vice-president of the Society, succeeding the late Sen-The case against John Carlon of

ground, lighting on a short stub, which court this morning. Carlon's wife give evidence to the effect that the moose which her husband shot was a bull

Last night was the coldest experienced here this season, the thermome-HARCOURT, Nov. 13.-After several ter dropping very close to the zer days' sickness Harry Thurber is well mark. Only the strong wind which prevailed kept the river from freezing over. As it was, some ice formed Campbellton last week, and today went along the shores and a few days of such severe weather will put an end to navigation for this year.

> MILLTOWN, N. B., Nov. 13.-A committee have been appointed to hold a sock social in the vestry of St. James' Presbyterian Church, Thursday, Nov. 30. There will be an admission fee o twice the size of the sock you wear. A musical programme will be rendered

Mrs. McKenzie, who was a patient at Chipman Hospital, but has recently been the guest of Mrs. Peter Dewar. does not improve as quickly as her friends would like.

Dougal Heaton is the guest of his father, John Heaton, and Nor-man Mungall is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mungall. Mrs. John Roy lies in a very critical condition at her home, Royery.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lyons are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter at their home, "Helen Beatrice." Mrs. Lyons was formerly Miss Helen Eye of this place The funeral of Mrs. Lizzie McMunn

whose remains were brought from Boston Saturday, took place from the St. Stephen Catholic Church, Interment was at the Catholic cemetery. Mrs. McMunn was formerly Miss Lizzie Crangle of this place, and sister of Mrs. Ryan and Eddie Crangle.

The ladies of the Congregational Church held a chicken supper and sale at the Congregational vestry Thursday

ton mill have resumed work. The little child of Arthur Ganong, P. P. The speeches of Mr. Goodher

Hospital, Monday, for treatment for to the toast to the ladies. The proceedcancer. It is hoped the operation will ing were enlivened by songs from Mr.

WHITE'S COVE, Nov. 14-The str. the Misses Waite sang a quartette and

cinated do not take the disease. Earl of Young's Cove, has ordered the turned from St. John.

Ernest Mercier and family of Mill Cove, are soon to move to Newcastle, where Mr. Mercier has secured employ-ment in King's coal mines. A woodboat passed through Grand Lake on Saturday with a load of press-

Mrs. L. E. Wright is visiting her old home at McDonald's Point. It is the intention of McLaughlin Bros. to lumber this winter at West-

ed hay for Chipman.

The daily mail was late on Saturday owing to the train on the N. B. Coal Railway getting off the rails beween Cody's and Young's Cove Road. Mrs. Herbert Briggs and Mrs. Langin of Chipman, who have been visit-ing Mrs. Briggs' father, John Orchard, went home on Wednesday last.

HARCOURT.

right the annual Methodist missionry meeting was addressed by Rev. H. E. Thomas. At the same service Rev. of Rev. and Mrs. Chapman.

cent after three weeks' s'akness Dunn yesterday on his way home to The application of a number of com-Buctouche from the Chatham Epworth panies for charters were granted, and League convention.

(Special to the Sun.) SACKVILLE, Nov. 15 .- The funeral of Miss Mettie Cook was held yester- this morning. day and was largely attended. Rev. ment took place at the Rural ceme-

last evening. His subject, The Sunny being conducted. Although quite satis-Eltore Dixon left the lumber camp Side of Life, was exceedingly interest-fled with everything they saw they ing and very amusing. Chas, Stewart were nevertheless glad to get out occupied the chair. At the close of the again. lecture a unanimous vote of thanks gave an appropriate selection entitled port of his appointment, and said that The funeral of the late Mrs. Miller will The Sunny Side of Life, Miss Winnie he had already signified his aceptance take place tomorrow afternoon. The Harper presiding at the plane. A so- of the position and would enter upon cortege will leave her residence at 3 cial half hour was then enjoyed and his duties this morning. Mr. Milligan o'clock and will proceed to Christ fruit served by the members of Ep- further stated that there had been no worth League.

The supper and bazaar held by the ladies of the Presbyterian congregation last evening was a grand success, financial standpoint, the proceeds amounting to \$375. Mrs. Alfred Lowrieson of Taunton,

Mass., is seriously ill at the home of ner daughter, Mrs. Gaius Fawcett, Weldon street. Miss Wilson of St. John is the guest

the Chas. Fawcett Co., Limited. The house was seriously damaged. Rev. Geo. Steel returned yesterday

ture at Albert on Monday evening; subject, A Trip to Bermuda. Rev. Chas. and Mrs. Flemington of

Springfield, Mass. Ready Helpers' Mission Circle will favorably considered. give an entertainment in the school The report of Thos. Lawson on the room of the Methodist church on Tues- differences between the board of works

being prepared. Mt. Allison Alumnae Society are issuing a very pretty calendar for 1906. It is in book form and contains drawings of former Mt. Allison students. Miss Grace Fawcett returned yesterday from a three months' visit at Van- a large amount of real estate in this couver, B. C., where she was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Sprague.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fisher of St. John are spending a few days in town. Miss Christie of River Hebert is the guest of Mrs. H. C. Read.

ANDOVER, N. B., Nov. 14.-Yesterday was an important day to the members of Benjamine Lodge of Free Masons, when their new hall that has been in course of erection during the summer, had the corner stone permanently put in its place with Masonic ceremony, and the beautiful structure built thereon was dedicated to the noble cause of Masonry. By the afternoon trains members of the grand lodge of the province and Masons from other parts of the county arrived and held a session of the lodge in Beveridge's Hall, from whence they marched to the new building near the court house, and laid the corner stone in place. Grand Master E. J. Everett from St. John, was master workman. After this interestwhere the dedicatory services were is said, be the longest march ever made performed and other lodge business transacted, finally adjourning to the dining room about twelve o'clock, where supper was provided by the ladies of the Presbyterian church. Several toasts were proposed. The King was honored, then the toast to President Roosevelt was responded to by Mr. Harrey, editor of the Record, Fort evening, which was a success socially Fairfield. The dominion parliament was replied to by Senator J. V. Ellis The water has been rising during the of St. John, and Senator G. T. Baird past week and the saw mills and cot- of Andover. The local legislature was responded to by J. F. Tweeddale, M. Main street, has an attack of scarlet and Mr. Trafton of Fort Fairfield, were much enjoyed. Benjamin Kilburn Mrs. Henry Beak will enter Chipman in his usual pleasant way responded

Mrs. C. Waite, Mrs. S. P. Waite and May Queen on her trip to Salmon Riv-er on Wednesday went only as far as was greatly enjoyed. W. S. Sutton was the coal mines, where night was spent. master of ceremonies. The venerable The streamer proceeded to Chipman Adam Beveridge officiated as chap-Thursday morning, returning on the lain. It was well towards 4 o'clock regular trip the same day. That was the last through trip to Chipman for iting brethren came from St. John. this season. On Saturday the steamer Woodstock, Florenceville, St. Stephen, went as far as the Range, making the and Fort Fairfield, Me., Van Buren and Preparatory to the close of the sea-Edmundston. Benjamine Lodge was son the str. May Queen has carried lodge building, being one of the best heavy freights and large passenger devoted to Masonry in the province. ists every trip of late.

From Young's Cove Station to Watupper flat. The lower flat contains erborough and through Partridge Val- dining room, smoking room, with open ley and Bagdad word comes of the epi- fireplace, kitchen furnished with a demic of a disease which in its symp- range, having hot and cold water. The

Horne of St. John, and Mr. Fox and

others.

Earl of Young's Cove, has ordered the ment. The building is an ornament to trustees of the Young's Cove Road the village and cost something over school to allow no children suffering four thousand dollars. The members from skin eruptions to enter the school. of the grand lodge and a contingent E. J. Wright, William McKinlay, from Benjamine Lodge go to Grand Stephen McIntosh, John McAfee, John Falls this evening, where they are to Reardon and S. B. Orchard have re- institute a new lodge to be called Coal-

REGISTRAR OF PROBATE

Vacant Position Filled at Gov't Meeting Yesterday—George Robertson Says He Is Not Disappointed.

The provincial government held neeting in their rooms on Church street last Tuesday. Premier Tweedle, Attorney General Pugsley, Chief Com missioner Labillois, Hon. L. P. Farris HARCOURT, N. B., Nov. 14.-Last and Solicitor General Jones were pre

The principal business transacted was the appointment of Charles J. Mr. Thomas baptized the infant son Milligan to the position of registrar of probate. The local members, it is Miss Clara M. Carl has returned understood, waited upon the governfrom West Branch. She is convales- ment and urged Mr. Milligan's claims ent after three weeks' sakness. to the position, and their views appar-Rev. Aquila Lucas visited Andrew ently prevailed.

> will be gazetted in due course. The other business transacted was of a routine character. The meeting adjourned to meet again

Yesterday afternoon Hon. L. P. Far N. Nobles conducted the service, ris and Solicitor General Jones visited assisted by Rev. Thos. Hart. The floral the Provincial Hospital for the Treattributes were very beautiful. Inter- ment of Nervous Diseases and made thorough inspection of the institution. They found everything in first class A large and delighted audience lis- order, and were entirely pleased with tened to the lecture of Rev. Dr. Crews the manner in which the institution is

When approached by the Sun last was tendered Dr. Crews. The choir evening Mr. Milligan confirmed the recontest between Mr. Robertson and himself for the appointment. On the contrary Mr. Robertson and the other local government members, Messrs eclipsing all similar functions, from a Purdy and Lantalum, had supported his application for the position.

Mr. Milligan was not the only applicant for this office. It is understoo that among other names before the government were those of Daniel Mullin, K. C., Clarence H. Ferguson, and T. P. Regan. The office is worth of her sister, Mrs. A. H. McCready.

The firemen were called out last fourteen hundred dollars a year, out of night to extinguish a fire in a double which perhaps two hundred dollars louse on Foundry street, owned by must be expended in printing and typewriting.

A meeting of the local government from Albert Co. Mr. Steel gave a lec- was held Wednesday morning and considerabale minor business attended to Solcitor General Jones made a report Point de Bute were in town yesterday. on the advisability of transcribing the division of the county. The report was

moose. The further hearing of the day evening. A good programme is and the contractors on the bridges at Sackville, Tabusintac and Rusigornish

was considered. Attorney General Pugsley will look into the matter of the succession tax as applying to the estate of the late Benbow Ferguson of Chicago, who held city. W. H. Trueman was appointed to look into the succession tax as ap plying to the estate of the late Mr. Vaughan of St. Martins.

The application of the fishermen of Caraquette to form a Fishermen's Bait Association upon complying with the statute with regard to charters was favorably considered.

The session was resumed in the afternoon. The solicitor general was appointed a sub-committee to investigate certain matters of detail concerning the Provincial Hospital for the Treatment of Nervous Diseases. He will remain in the city for a few days to discuss these questions with Dr. Anglin, the superintendent.

A LONG MARCH.

JUNCTION CITY, Kan., Nov. 13 .-The 6th Battery of Field Artillery, five hundred dollar bonds as a witness. which has been stationed at Fort Riley If Mrs. Dean reaches Montreal it is ing ceremony they adjourned until since the Spanish war ended, today said she intends to stay with friends eight o'clock, when they again met in the assembly room of the new hall, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. It will, it escape to Europe. by an artillery organization in the

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will send free to any woman who suf-

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United States.

TOOK A KISS BUT

MAY HAVE TO PAY. BIRTLE, Man., Nov. 10 .- Dr. King, travelling eye specialist, was arrested here today on a charge of assault laid by Mrs. A. Hartley, of Solsgirth. It appears when he called the woman was alone and he forcibly kissed her. The trial takes place this evening.

"Mother's compliments," said a youngster to a butcher who kept a shop in a busy suburban thoroughfare, "and she's sent me to show you the big bone brought with the piece of beef this morning.

"Tell your mother next time I kills a bullock without bones in it I'll make her a present of a joint," said the man of meat, with a grin. "Mother's compliments," continued

the boy, "and she says next time you find a bit of sirloin with a shoulder-ofmutton bone in it she'd like to buy the whole carcass as a curiosity!"

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THE DRESS SUIT CASE TRAGEDY.

Police Are Still Hot After the Missing Nurse.

Was Traced From Windsor Junction. N. S., and Was Known to Be

in New York.

LYNN, Mass., Nov. 14.-Mrs. Dean. the missing nurse, is keeping the pol-ice of two states and the provinces of Canada in a stir. It is now believed that she is in New York or on her way to Montreal. The police are almost certain that they have traced her from Windsor Junction, N. S., to Portland, Maine, and thence to New York, and the house in which she is supposed to be staying is constantly watched by detectives. The two trunks that were noted in Windsor as the baggage of Mrs. Dean, were traced to Portland, and disappeared mysteriously. The New York police believe she has already eluded them, and is now on her way to the Canadian city. Chief Silas Carpenter of Montreal, has been sent her picture, and given the names and addresses of houses where she may stay. From Swansea, Mass., comes a report that a mysterious woman answering Mrs. Dean's description has been selling lotions among the country people. This woman is closely

Miss Coulter has been placed under until an opportunity comes for her to

STRIKE OF EMPLOYES AT NAVAL PORTS

Serious Trouble Faces French Government-Naval Construction Suspended at Toulon.

PARIS, Nov. 14.-The strike of govrnment employes at the dockyards began today at the principal naval

At L'Orient 2,000 workmen of the arsenal, carrying red flags, made a de-monstration, and 2,300 arsenal workers struck at Rochefort. At Brest the strikers comprise only a small percentage of the arsenal force, owing to a manifesto having been issued by the minister of marine assuring the workers that their just claims will receive consideration.

The report of the minister of marine shows that about one-third of the arsenal employes have struck. The most the six thousand strikers are suspending all naval constructions. Patrols of marines are guarding the government property. The minister of mar-ine's circular has been posted in all the ports notifying the strikers that

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SHOT HIS SISTER:

Little Boy at McAdam Was firing at a Duck When His Sister Ran in Front of the Gun.

On Saturday last a very sad occurrence took place at McAdam Junction A little fellow named Boyle, nine years of age, while trying to shoot a duck near his home, fatally wounded younger sister, aged 7, who died short ly afterwards. It appears that the young lad was playing out doors, when he saw a wild duck in the lake near the shore. He rushed into the kitchen seized the rifle, and ran out into the yard. While he was aiming at the bird, the little girl ran past, and received the contents of the rifle in the breast. Medical aid was summoned but all was unavailing—the girl was dead in less than three hours. parents and the brother are overcomwith grief at their loss, as she was the only girl and very bright for her age

KIND OF THEM.

MONTREAL, Nov. 14. - Burglars undered the Bonneville restauran last night to the extent of \$150 worth in cash and goods. They left drink for the proprietor with the following not attached to the cork of the bottle "Here's to your good health; we leave you a drink to drink our good health.'

UNKNOWN VESSEL SUNK.

BOSTON, Nov. 13.-An unknown ves sel, probably a small coasting schooner, with one must sticking out of the the "Charge of the Light Brigade" at water, and another mast floating along- Balaclava, in which he was wounded side, was reported today sunk just to the westward of Thieves' Ledge whis- wall today at the age of 73. perious situation is at Toulon, where tiling buoy, directly in the fairway, at the entrance to this harbor by Captain Henshaw of the United Fruit Company's steamer Admiral Farragut.

The smallest coin in actual circula

GROSS IMPOSITION.

A typical old French-Canadian "habitant," named Champaigne, and well known familiarly as "Johnnie Champagne," lived at Haverhill some years ago. One morning he entered the grocery store where he usually traded, and, in response to the pleasant greeting of the proprietor, delivered himself of the following:

"Mornin' be gosh darn. See here, for

wot you charge my wife for two

pound of buter wot she never got?



Weary Willie-Dat's de worst pie I Mrs. Jones-Wait just a minute and I'll give you a dollar. That pie was

baked by my husband's mother. WAS IN LIGHT BRIGADE.

and his horse shot dead, died at Corn-

NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA

Mr. George Bolen Sprv. Bruce Co., writes: "I was troubled with nervous dyspepsia for some years, and after using nine hoxes of Dr Chase's Nerve demic of a disease which in its symptoms is very similar to smallpox. It no doubt is the same disease which no doubt is the same disease which Dr. H. B. Hay of Chipman, pronounced smallpox at the Range. Those vactors are the contractor. The building is finished throughout with hard wood and the workmanship resinous juice and used by the natives because people no longer had their chimneys swept. "They set 'em afire," they will be considered to be breaking to building is finished throughout with hard wood and the workmanship resinous juice and used by the natives because people no longer had their chimneys swept. "They set 'em afire," they will be considered to be breaking to building is finished throughout with hard wood and the workmanship resinous juice and used by the natives because people no longer had their chimneys swept. "They set 'em afire," the contractor. The building is finished throughout with hard wood and the workmanship resinous juice and used by the natives because people no longer had their chimneys swept. "They set 'em afire," the contractor. The building is heated to employment in the arrow of the contractor. The building is finished throughout with hard wood and the workmanship resinous juice and used by the natives because people no longer had their chimneys swept. "They set 'em afire," he said.

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WOLFVILLE LETTER.

WOLFVILLE, Nov. 13.-A quiet ceremony was performed by the Rev. home wedding took place at the resid- S. R. Ackman in the presence of a ence of George Franklin, at Lower Canard, on Wednesday, when his daughter, Alice Franklin, was married to Arthur McGowan, son of J. E. Mc. to Arthur McGowan, son of J. E. Mc- handsome presents were received. Gowan of Canard. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a number of guests by the Rev. J. D. Spidell.

Mrs. Franklin will reside in the spend the winter with her of guests by the Rev. J. D. Spidell.

Mrs. Franklin will reside in the winter with her delighted with their surroundings. The the spend the winter with her delighted with their surroundings. The the spend the winter with her delighted with their surroundings. The the spend the winter with her delighted with their surroundings. The the spend the winter with her the spend the spend the winter with her their surroundings. The the spend the winter with her the spend the winter with her the spend the spend

A company has been formed by some Mrs. I. B. Cakes has returned from united States capitalists to bore for a visit to her sister. Mrs. Edwin Todd, about seventy hoys. The household science equipment is about complete, but so far no teacher for this depart. ment and work will begin at once. to their old home in the West Indies
Miss Prue Davis, aged 23, near Ber- for the winter. Frederick Churchill,

Miss Prue Davis, aged 23, near Berwick, took a quantity of paris green on Saturday and died on Thursday, despite the efforts of medical attendance. She was living at the home of Mrs. Bowlby and said that she took the poison from the wagon house for the purpose of ending her life. An inquest was held. No cause can be assigned for the deed. She was well and favorably known and was soon to have been married.

for the winter. Frederick Churchill, druggist, will occupy their residence on Main street.

The firemen were called out on Thursday afternoon and a slight blaze in Delaney's plumbing establishment was promptly extinguished.

Judge Townsend and family have closed their handsome residence here for the winter and have gone to Hallfavorably known and was soon to the winter and have gone to Hallfavorably known and was soon to fax.

William Smith, secretary of the do-

ternoon in College Hall he spoke on Mr. and Mrs. James Masters of The Awakening of Japan, and in the Bloomington. Indiana, formerly of evening in the Baptist church on Canard, will spend the winter here. Christian Imperialism. In the morning Their son, Prof. Vernon Masters, has the Rev. L. D. Morse gave a strong been appointed state geologist at discourse on his work in India.

The large residence of Edward Ells Mrs. M. Sealey has returned from a

wishing friends in Moncton.

Miss M. Wetmore of Hampton, N.

B., is spending the winter at the home here of her uncle, Captain Barberie.

Dr. George Johnson, dominion statistician, with his family, is staying for the winter at the Acadia Villa Hotel.

The Rev. Douglas Simpton of the control The Rev. Douglas Simpton of the Billtown Baptist church has accepted a call to the Isaac's Harbor church.

A large number of barrels are being already given. shipped to Maitland, Hants Co., from this county for apples which were in Halifax, is the son of the late Rev. grown along the Midland railway. A A. S. Hunt of Canard. Mrs. A. C. few years ago it was thought that fruit Chute of this town and Mrs. (Judge) could not be grown in that section. A quiet wedding took place at the residence of John Coleman, Kentville, when his daughter, Miss Emma Cole- in the class of '97, has accepted a man, was married to Ernest Copeland call to the Baptist church at Carlisle,

NEW SCHOOL

AT RIVERSIDE A

(Special to the Sun.)

cipal George J. Trueman of the River-side Consolidated School, reports everything going like clock-work at

work in the manual department is in

full swing, instruction being given to

ment has been secured. It is expected

Mitton, Lloyd Tingley. Grade IV.—Amy Kiever, Grace Wood,

Grade VI.—Arnold Brewster, Ralph Handron, Gladys Tingley, Susan Kin-

Grade VII .- Edith Hoar, Greta Turn-

Grade IX .- Wendall Wright, Laura

Grade XI.-A. Elwin Tinglet, Orland

During the last few days the teach-

vans. Last Saturday Midway was

visited and on the coming Saturday, Nov. 18th, they will visit the homes at

Principal Trueman impressed thos

up-to-date man, possessing not only

scholastic attainments, but an en-

thusiastic energy and progressiveness

harriage. The wedding was attended by a fashionable assemblage of Wash-

Colonel Armes has had an adventur-ous career. He served in the Civil War

with General Grant, although a native of Virginia. He also saw service on the Texas frontier and was mentioned

many times for conspicuous deeds of

During the inaugural parade on the

ewearing in of President Harrison he became incensed at Governor Beavers,

and pulled that official's nose.

He was divorced from his first wife.

He will fight for the right to see his wife, he says.

Mrs. Armes declines to have anything

pewell Hill and in Chester.

DENIED INTERVIEW

visiting the homes of the pupils

Stevens.

Grade X.—Marion Reid, Alonzo

Stiles, Ella Stuart, Clyde Robinson.

er, Mildred Murray, Ruby Stuart. Grade VIII.—Chester Crossman, Liz-

zie Graves, Alberta Richardson

HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 15 .- Prin-

SPLENDID SUGGESS

Hallfax.

A company has been formed by some

Mrs. I. B. Oakes has returned from

have been married.

On Sunday, missionary day, the college Y. M. C. A. secured the services wa, after spending a few days at the of the Rev. H. F. Adams, who delivered two excellent addresses. In the afternoon in College Hells in the afternoon in College Hells in the first of the Rev. D. W. Crandall, has returned to the upper provinces.

was totally destroyed by fire at Kingsport on Thursday morning. The barns Evangelist Joseph McKay has begun
were saved with some trouble.

Miss Tupper Knowles and niece are ville with the Presbyterian, Methodist

organized under Prof. Maxim, and are era of the different departments have rangements are being made to been visiting the homes of the control of the contro rangements are being made for a May festival that will surpass the festivals

Aubrey S. Hunt, who died recently Savery of Annapolis are sisters. Rev. W. W. Conrad, formerly sident here and a graduate of Acadia

HAS BEEN INFORMED.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The navy department has been informed that the charges of the Suez Canal Company for the passage through the Suez canal of the floating dry dock puilt for the Philippines will be about \$20,000 or \$25,000.

This has caused the department to give favorable consideration to the Suez route, and in fact all prepara-tions are now being made for towing the big dry dock around the world to the Asiatic station, contemplate that



Post Cards

of local views, will be sent to any SEMI-WEEKLY SUN subscriber who sends one dollar on his subscription account before

the 31st November, next. A splendid picture of King Edward she has been advised by counsel not to talk about the case. VII will be sent to any new or old subscriber sending 75 cents for a subscription one year in advance.

PHILIP PALMER.

FUNERAL OF LATE

HAMPTON, N. B., Nov. 14.—The funeral of Philip Palmer was held from his late residence on Everett street, Hampton Station, this afternoon at three o'clock. The service was opened by the Rev. R. G. Fulton, pastor of the Methodist church, reading a hymn which was sung by the Methodist choir. The Rev. J. R. DeWolfe Cowie, rector of Hampton, read the scripture lesson; the choir sang On the Resurrection Morning; the Rev. E. Evans, D. D., offered prayer; Keith Ryan sang a sele, I Shall See Him Face to Face, and the Rev. Mr. Fulton pronounced the benediction. The body was borne to the hearse by four of the brothers of the deceased, Messrs. Hanford Palmer, George C. Palmer, Fred Palmer and Frank Palmer, who also were the chief mourners. The procession to the cemetery included al-most all the male residents of the neighborhood, including His Honor Judge Wedderburn and Sheriff Fred M. Freeze. Among those from other places were Lieut. Col. A. J. Armstrong and C. E. Maumichael of St. John, and S. E. McLeod of Sussex. The service at the grave was conducted by the Rev.

ESCAPED FROM BRIGANDS.

SALONICA, Nov. 14 .- Mr. Wills, the Englishman recently employed by the Turkish tobacco revenue department, who was captured by brigands some months ago and held for ransom, es-caped from his captors and reached Rennia, eighteen miles from Monastir

Disturbances and encounters between Greek and Bulgarian bands continue, Five Bulgarians were killed by troops yesterday in the village of Dragos. Greeks last night shot and killed six

MANITOBA'S STATEMENT

Mr. Jno. McNichol Tells His Interesting Experience

With FERROZONE.

One of the earliest settlers in the town of Turnbull, Man., is Mr. John W. McNichol. Everybody knows him; knows how poor his health was for

percentage of \$7. The following pupils rears.
made the highest in their respective Than Thanks to Ferrozone, Mr. McNichol 's a hearty, strong man today. Here is

"Last spring I was terribly run "I was so completely fagged out

I couldn't do any hard work. Grade III.-Golda Graves, Achsah ing I was tired-my limbs ached all over. 'Appetite?-I simply didn't have

> "Sleeplessness - Yes, nervous and unhappy too. "I braced up at once after taking Ferrozone. It put new life and vitality into my body. My nerves are strong, I eat heartily, I sleep well. Now I know the joy of

health. JOHN W. MeNICHOL"

Won't you take Ferrozone too? It's really a marvellous tonic, some people say there is almost witchery in the way it builds you up. It's concentrated nourishment — that's what Ferrozone is — just one chocolate coated tablet to take three times a day. No and delivering a monthly report of the other medicine in the world restores On Saturday, Nov. 4th, so quickly. Price 50c. per box, or six the full staff was driven around the boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, or by Beaver: Brook division in one of the mail, from N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston,

with whom he comes in contact, as an BAPTIST CHURCHES WILL DISCUSS AMALGAMATION.

which are pretty sure to bring splendid On Tuesday next clergymen and members of Baptist church in the city
will meet to consider the proposed reorganization of the churches in the
south end. There is no definite pro-WITH HIS WIFE. He came here from Washington, where large enough and wealthy enough con-Empire street. He tried to see her might not be helped by union with

immediately on his arrival.

The marriage of the couple, which took place in Washington several years any other churches.

There is a possibility, too, that this movement may extend to the west There is a possibility, too, that this ago, was a social event. Mrs. Armes side, and the suggestion has been made was the widow of M. J. Wine. She from more directions than one that was Miss Mary Powell before her first there is no absolute necessity for two Baptist churches in Carleton.



Some 13,000 barrels of apples have been shipped from Vergennes, Vt., this season. The average price obtained was 38 a barrel, which means \$86,000 in the pockets of Vergennes farmers.

GENERAL ROMANOFF. one of the most ardent supporters of Count Witte in his plans for a better-

having special honors bestowed upon him, including probably a position in the first cabinet under the new order

BENEFITS OF PROFIT SAVING.

(Toronto World.)

A life-long student is Theodore C. Taylor, liberal M. P. for the southeast division of Lancashire, England, of the labor. Theodore Taylor is the present manager and owner of the controlling interest in a large business, which had been founded in 1820, and is now in the fourth generation of the family. His half-hour address to the mem-Bulgarians who were members of a hers of the Canadian Club yesterday wedding party near Florida. The showed a strong grasp of the theoreti-Greeks then set fire to the building in cal relationship between labor and which the wedding was being celebrat- capital, but his remarks were eminented and 15 persons, mostly women and ly practical, dealing with the question children, were badly or fatally injured, of profit-sharing as practiced in his own business. The following were mention-

ed as features of his system: The net profits of the year's business, after deducing 41-2 per cent, interest 7.30 o'clock this morning in St. Peter's upon the capital invested, are divided church, when John Holland, of the between the employes and the stock-holders, upon the basis of the total was united in marriage to holders, upon the basis of the total was united in marriage to holders, upon the basis of the total was performed well conducted, up-to-date school. Adwages paid out to the one and the End. The ceremony was performed stock held by the other, provision being made for the setting aside of a who were a navy blue cloth suit with

Such bonus to employes payable in wore a grey cloth suit with black picstock, not cash, and only to such as ture hat. The groom was supported have been in the employ of the com- by John Sullivan of the West End. Afpany for the whole year. Amounts due for fractional portions of the year bridal party drove to the home of the bridal party drove to the home of the bride's mother on Main street, where are disbursed for charitable purposes for the benefit of the employes.

Bonus stock only to be disposed of

Though Mr. Taylor shapes the policy

Some results cited were: Interest in their work on the part of his employes; idleness minimized; growth of a healthy esprit de corps; the best workmen ing voluntarily in the company's services; freedom from strikes and labor troubles generally.

Mr. Taylor's remarks were listened to with the greatest interest.

PRINCE LOUIS' BALL A GREAT SUCCESS.

One of the Most Brilliant Assemblages in American Social History on the Flagship Drake Last Night.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Unique and beautiful was the scene into which Rear Admiral Prince Louis of Battenberg welcomed his guests tonight a the grand ball on board the flagship Drake. The wealth and beauty Washington, the national capital, and and the ranking officers of the army

posal to be considered, but the meet- bassy counsellor, assisted Prince Louis BOSTON, Nov. 15.—In his determining, which will be an informal one in greeting his guests. For a short ation to see his wife, who is at the and of a purely private nature, will time they stood on the quarter deck, home of relatives in Allston, to which discuss conditions generally. This dis- but when the music began they went house he says he has been denied admittance, Colonel George A. Armes, U. along the lines of the amalgamation of and took position at the rear of the

The dancing began promptly at ten he is an extensive real estate opera-tor, when he found that his wife had that the Tabernacle church has a daughter of the British ambassador, gone to the home of her relatives on work of its own to carry on which with one of the officers of the Drake. Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Robinson were among the early arrivals, and brought the news that Miss Roosevelt would be at the dance later in the they had heard that the country evening. Lady Townley and Miss Du-inhabited by Indians and bears rand were both honored by the Prince with a dance, but most of his evening

> Two suppers were served, one after Jury. the tenth dance, shortly after midnight, and the second on in the early It was long after midnight before the dance ended, and sailors began the work of removing the decorations.

FREDERICTON JUNCTION. John Simpson, Diamond Square, was totally destroyed together with its contents. The building contained two horses and seven head of neat cattle, together with their winter's provender. The origin of the fire is unknown, but there is no suspicion of any source. FREDERICTON JUNCTION, Nov. there is no suspicion of any foul play. There was no insurance. Henry Webb is laid up with inflam-

Mrs. J. B. Daggett is convalescing

FIRE AGAIN STRIKES

BIG ALBANY FIRM.

John G. Myers & Go., Who Lost Heavily in Last August's Fatal Blaze, Suffered \$250,000 Fire Last Night.

broke out about 1 a. m. today totally destroyed the stock in one of the two temporary stores opened by the John
G. Myers Company after the collapse
of their building last August, when 13
IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR injured. The store burned this morning was on east side of North Pearl street, between Steuben and Columbia streets, opposite the Kenmore Hotel. The Myers people say their loss will probably exceed \$250,000, and the building, owned by the estate of A. B. Van-

ment of the conditions in Russia.

Romanoff stood by the suggestions of the great peace maker when to do so meant to incur the contempt and indignation of his brother officers and to place his official standing in danger.

Now it is believed he will reap the fruits of his faithfulness to his country fire began in the sub-cellar, from some cause not ascertained. The Myers company have a second store on South Pearl street, but their heaviest stock was in the store burned this morning. The special Christmas supplies were not yet in hand, but the heaviest blow upon the company lies in the loss o

holiday trade. When their building collapsed last August there was no fire and therefore Is just out. It gives our 'erms, courses no insurance indemnity. The stock of study and general information redestroyed is believed to be fully in-garding the college. Send name and sured. The business books were stored address today for free copy. relations existing between capital and in a vault under the sidewalk and es-

caped destruction,
The fire tied up the entire city system of the United Traction Company, and a large section of the city lighting system, all of the power feed wires passing in front of the buildings.

WEDDINGS.

HOLLAND-SULLIVAN

A very pretty wedding took place a substantial sum to the credit of the rest | white picture hat, was attended by her cousin, Miss Hannah Sullivan, who young couple received many beautiful No voting power with bonus stock at presents. They will reside on Main

street. PURDY-SPRINGER

At North End, St. John, Wednesday of the company by reason of his controlling interest, his arrangement is
er and Calvin Purdy, of the street railsubscribers in arrears will pay such that an employes' directorate will way, were united in marriage by the ultimately result.

Subscribers in arrears will pay the Rev. J. H. Hughes. Quite a number of relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony. Immediately afterward the happy couple left by steamer May Queen for the bride's home at Jemseg. where a reception was held in the even-ing. The bride's travelling dress was of gray cloth, with hat to match, and the reception gown of changeable silk. Many useful and handsome presents were received, including silverware, china, cut glass, cash twelve dollars. The groom's present to the bride was a piece of South African money mounted for broach and gold watch and chain. They will be at home to their friends after the fifteenth.

SLAIN BOY'S FATHER GIVES EVIDENCE AGAINST BLACKWOOD.

MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 14.-Everett Blackwood was arraigned in the police court this afternoon in connection with New York, the American metropolis, the shooting of Albert Howarth, tenand the ranking officers of the army and navy came together in a garden the 30th September last. In the evidof flowers and flags, making one of the most brilliant assemblages ever that after meeting Blackwood and seen in this country. carrying his gun, his son said he is spoke about the gun, Blackwood told him to mind his own business, as he would look after that. Also that young Banks, who was in the party, made the remark that Blackwood was going S. A., retired, has consulted legal advice as to the best course to pursue.

Leinster street, Brussels street and was discharged. Leinster street, Brussels street and was discharged. After being shot, his colonel Armes is at the Parker house.

Leinster street, Brussels street and was discharged. After being shot, his guests. was discharged. After being shot, his said: "Dad, kill him; he is a bad man. Witness also said Blackwood appeared

unconcerned about the shooting. The Howarths have only been in this country a few months, having come out from England to work in the cotton mill. Previous to coming here inhabited by Indians and bears, and their experience here has certainly been unpleasant

Solicitor General Sweeney, who ap-Baptist churches in Carleton.

All this talk is along the lines of the policy laid down by the recent Rantist the Drake.

> WAS CURED OF ASTHMA. "I first used Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine with my daughter, who suffered from a severe form of asthma. The least exposure to cold would lay her up and she breath. I must say I found it to be

"And this," explained the canal boat captain, who was a jolly old tar, "is the lock." "And how," giggled the inquisitive passenger, "how is a canal lock unlocked?" And he laughed and lock unlocked?" And he laughed and smote his thigh. But the jolly old tar he cracked never a smile. "With the cracked never a smile, "With the cracked never a smile," "But the jolly old tar a smile and the cracked never a smile, "With the cracked rapidly after a severe illness.

Chickenpox, which in many localities he cracked never a smile. "With the would probably be labelled smallpox, is endemic around Tracy station."

DR. J. GOLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE.

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 26, 1895, says:

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ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 15.—Fire which DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S

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THE LAST QUESTION.

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SERMON.

Regeneration the Topic of Pastor Russell's Sermon.

Explains the Meaning of Being Born Again as it is in Scripture.

Pittsburg, Penn. He chose for his text then that it means torment, flames, the words of our Master: "Marvel not devils, pitchforks, etc. After we see that I said unto thee, ye must be born that the wages of sin is death, that diessed these words to Nicodemus, a we are relieved of one great difficulty ruler in Israel, who was above the that stood in our path. From this average in piety, and was considerably standpoint we can see that if only a impressed with what he had heard concerning the Lord's teachings. He demajority of mankind lost all and sufsired a personal interview, but being fered the extreme divine penalty agprominent he came at night, that the common people might not be encouraged thereby and that ecclesiastical leaders might be offended. Similarly there are people today hindered, as was the second death, without hope of a re-Nicodemus, by their station, education, covery, resurrection, etc. reputation, etc., from taking a stand for the truth. Their riches and reputation are hindrances to them. How hardly shall they that gave riches and who love the honor of men be able to adjust themselves to the conditions imposed by the Lord's dealings in this Their worldly wisdom and prudence are their stumbling

It is not our thought, however, to specially discuss Nicodemus. We want to understand our Lord's meaning of our text. It must be as true today as it was at the time of the utterance, and you and I and all of the Lord's people, and all who desire to become the Lord's people, are as vitally interested in the Master's terms as Nicodemus could

Years ago our Methodist friends had almost a monopoly on this term "born again," the expression being considerably avoided by Christians of other creeds. However, all the creeds of Christendom acknowledge the necessity for regeneration by the Holy Spirit, and that is the same thought that is conveyed by the words "born again."

But while the necessity for regeneration is thus acknowledged, we note with deep regret that the doctrine is generally ignored in all the pulpits of Christendom-neither the words nor the thought of regeneration as necessary to acceptance with the Lord, are kept before the people-not even the Methodist brethren continue to make prominent the doctrine under their favorite term, "born again." Why is this the case? We are sure that none will claim that within the last fifty years, however with knowledge and assistance and remuch the appreciation of it has chang-If acceptance with God in our only upon the terms of regeneration of heart, and if no change in the gospel has since occurred, this doctrine should be as precious and as important as it ever was in the eyes of the Lord's people. Why has it dropped out of sight?

REGENERATION IS IGNORED.

The reason that Christian people have been doing more thinking of late using their reason more, and their faith spirit," and "flesh and blood canno is more logical than it once was even though it be less scriptural. They reason that if only those who are born again are to secure eternal life-if only those regenerated by the Holy Spirit by regeneration. and who bring forth the fruits of the Spirit are to be saved from an eternity of torture—then will not only the entire heathen world but almost the entire bulk of Christendom be lost, eternally lost. Their love for their neighrs and friends, and general sympathy not to believe this doctrine, not to believe the Master's words, "Ye must be again." They prefer to believe

True, these friends would not openly great light upon this subject. deny the Master's words. Even secret-ly, even in their own hearts, they do beginning and a completion: the bepreference they pass by these and others of the Master's testimonies respecting discipleship and its requirements of cross bearing, etc., and prefer to think upon other statements of cross bearing, etc., and prefer to think upon other statements of scripture which do not particularly attentions. But Irom present in which begins at begetting and culminates at the birth, in the Greek language in which the New York and Statements.

Here we see the mixture of truth and error and how it confuses. It is surely true that none of the Lord's people are more generous-hearted than the Master XVI. :21). Himself; "Greater love hath no man, than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." But the statements necting the narrowness of the way and the necessity of being born again to enter the kingdom are equally true. How then can the seeming inconsistency be harmonized? How could the Lord externally torment all except those ber even amongst Christians who have been "begotten again" by the Holy

confuses their judgment upon this subtells us that the wages of sin is death Hold this thought respecting the kingdom we must not wrest and pervert the meaning of the word "gennao" while

The Rev. Pastor Russell preached at thinking that death means life, and (John iii:7.) Our Lord ad- "the soul that sinneth it shall die," ainst sinners, it would mean not their everlasting torture, but their everlast ing destruction from the presence of the Lord and the glory of His power-

ERRORS ARE STUMBLINGBLOCKS

If, additionally, another difficulty be removed from our minds, it will help us still further. This second difficulty is the misimpression which has gone the divine plan of salvation will be finished at the second coming of our Lord. The scriptural teaching is the very re verse of this, namely, that only a special class-the little flock, the body of Christ, the heirs of the kingdom the bride, the spiritual class-are being selected. The scriptures teach that the second coming of our Lord and the association of His church with Himself in the kingdom, power and authority and rule, will begin the great blessing of the world of mankind, of the masses, "every creature." How many scriptures we could quote in support of this if time permitted! We content our-Apostle Peter's words respecting the and our Lord proceeded to give an excome from the presence of the Lord and He shall send Jesus Christ, Who before was preached unto you: Whom the heavens must receive (retain) until the times of restitution of all things spoken by the mouth of all His holy prophets since the world hegan (Acts iil:19-21.) Take another scripture on the subject, from the Apostle Paul's writings. He declares: "The whole creation groaneth and travaileth together in pain until now-waiting for the manifestation of the sons of God"glorified church of which Christ is the Head, the kingdom of God's dear Son, Who is to bless the whole world

point will gain the light necessary to a full appreciation of our Master's words in our text. Such as do this will see clearly that the special class which the Lord is selecting from amongst the world during this gospel age must all be born again in order to be members of the kingdom-they must all be born of the Spirit because, as the Master explains in our text: "That which is born of the flesh is flesh, and than they did formerly—they have been that which is born of the Spirit is enter the kingdom of heaven.' Hence those who would constitute the kingdom of heaven class must be born o the Spirit-must become spirit beings

THE SECOND BIRTH.

The birth of the spirit will usher the church of Christ, by the first resurrection, into the spirit condition. In other resurrection. We quite agree with our for the heathen and all mankind, back- Methodist brethren of olden times that the results amount of timidity on their own account, lead them to prefer again," has to do with the Lord's people in the present life as well as in the resurrection—that the new life to which we will then be born fully and that almost everything outside of the most positive devilishness will eventumost positive devilishness will eventually pass muster and secure eternal the Holy Spirit or regenerated, as life and glory. They prefer this many of the creeds express the matter. thought on their own account as well There is no conflict between us on this as generously on behalf of friends and point, but we call attention to two facts which, rightly appreciated, throw

not like to deny the words of Him who ginning is the begetting, the end is the spake as never man spake. But from birth, the interim is the period of mark the narrowness of the way and guage, in which the New Testament the fewness of those who find it. They scriptures were written, has but one encourage themselves to think that word to represent both the begetting they are becoming broader minded and and the birth. Take your Greek Testalarger hearted, and that somehow or ment or your Greek-English Concorother there must be some mistake in dance and you can readily prove to the matter, for they are certainly not yourself what I say. You will find that re generous of heart than was the the Greek word "gennao" is sometime translated beget or begat and sometimes born-about an equal number of times each way- once it is rendered 'conceived" (Matt., 1.:20), and like-

wise once rendered "delivered" (John, The translators of our common verion seemed not to have been suffic critical in dealing with this word, and in numerous instances have translated it born when they should have translated it beget or begotten; in numerous other instances they have rendered the word begotten when they should have rendered it born. The difwho walk in His footsteps in the nar- ficulty arises in transferring the row way—the comparatively small numother. Whenever the word "gennao" is used figuratively respecting the beginning of the work of grace in the heart There is just the difficulty in the it should be translated begotten or beminds of the majority of the Lord's getting; and whenever it refers to the mankind a company of hold ones, who people; the unscriptural theory that completion of this work of grace, in love righteousness and hate in iquity, I put some money in a banketernal torment is the wages of sin the resurrection, it should be rendered and who are glad to follow in the foot birth or born. We are begotten of the steps of their Redeemer in sacrificing ject as upon almost every other religi- Spirit in the present life with a view earthly interest that they may become

(3) Have I heard that this selection scripture and delude ourselves into we investigate further the significance of a class began with the Jews, and

of our text, "Ye must be born again." ber that the preaching of our Lord and the apostles in the end of the Jewish age was "The kingdom of God arrangement, the oportunity been waiting for the coming of Meskingdom for many centuries. Their expectations were based upon God's oath. Messiah must come, and through Him all the families of the earth must be blessed—and Messiah must come through the Jewish nation. These were settled facts. When, therefore, Nicodemus and others of his time heard of Jesus and the claim that He was the Messiah, and when they knew something of His wonderful teachings and works, queries were awakened in things were true, and it was to investigate this matter that Nicodemus visited Jesus on this occasion. .

He recognized Jesus as an inspired teacher, and yet everything connected with His claim of Messiahship seemed so unreasonable, so unlikely, that he could not think of becoming His disciple unless the matter were more clearly demonstrated to his mind. The conversation was probably much longgives merely the pith of our Lord's discourse. Nicodemus was perplexed without earthly riches, without soldiers, etc., to break the power of the Roman yoke and to master the world. Our Lord gave him an entirely new thought when He told him that the singdom of heaven would be so different from that he was expecting. He told him plainly that "Except a man be born again he cannot see the kingdom of God;" the kingdom of God will be a spiritual one, and all who will be members of it will be spirit beings, as invisible to mankind as are the angels at the present time. The apostle Paul emphasizes this matter further, saying, "Flesh and blood cannot enter into abroad amongst Christian people that the kingdom of God." We who expect to enter the kingdom must be all 'changed."-(1 Cor. XV: 51.)

A SPIRITUAL KINGDOM.

Nicodemus had never heard of a piritual kingdom. He was looking entirely for an earthly one, and hence inquired how a man could ever be born again of his mother after he was oldfailing totally to realize our Lord's meaning. Answering him the Lord pressed the subject further, explaining that begetting and birth of the flesh produced a fleshly being, while begetting and birth of the spirit would produce a spirit being. (Verse 6.) Nicodewith reminding you of the mus was slow to grasp the thought "Times of refreshing shall planation of His teaching. Still Nicodemus could not comprehend the thought of a spirit being; to him it seemed as though an invisible spirit being would be nothing. Our Lord then gave an illustration of the matter, which we paraphrase and elaborate in line with His words, thus: The wind see it, but you can hear the sound of it. You can note its power as it slams it is invisible and intangible you can neither tell whence it came nor whither it goes. So is every one that is born of the Spirit. All those constituting members of the glorified kingdom be the character of the kingdom of m now announcing, and if you and the nation of Israel would be a member of it, marvel not that I say unto you, ye must be born again to become born again in the resurrection you not first begotten of the Spirit.

HOW CHRIST WAS "BORN AGAIN."

In harmony with the foregoing, note the fact that our Lord was declared to be in His resurrection "the first-born among many brethren," and "the firstborn from among the dead." His brethren, the church class, the little lock of this gospel age, will all be born in His spirit likeness in the first resurrection, as it is written, "Blessed and holy is he that hath part in the first resurrection, on such the second death has no power, but they shall be priests of God and of Christ, and shall reign with Him a thousand years." (Rev. XX: 6.) Our Lord's resurrection is referred to three times as a birth from the dead, but our common version has beclouded the thought by giving the word begotten instead of born. These instances are in Acts XIII: 33, Heb. I: 5, V: 5. These are quotations from the Psalms, and that they refer to our Lord's resurrection is evident rom the apostle's explanation in Acts

XIII: 33 Our Lord was begotten of the Holy Spirit at the time of His baptism, and the new spirit creature there begotten was born at His resurrection. Likewise His followers the begotten at the time of their full consecration, and if the new creature prospers the time of with this that the prophet declares the new creature prospers the time of that our Lord Jesus eventually shall that our Lord Jesus eventually shall service, even in this mortal body, will be discernible; and if the growth in grace and knowledge and love-in the divine likeness, continue the result will life. Thus the whole world of mansurely be in each case a birth of the spirit—to the new nature, in the "first resurrection," described by the apostle, saying: "It is sown in dishonor; it is raised in glory; it is sown in weakness, it is raised in power; it is sown a na tural body; it is raised a spiritual body." (1 Cor. xv.: 43-45.)

If now we have the matter clearly before our minds, let each make a little personal inquiry of himself. (1) Have I heard of the grace of God in Christ for the forgiveness of my sins and for the sins of the whole world? Have I believed this and accepted the divine favor? Are my sins forgiven? God? (2) Have I heard the great gospel message that divine favor is yet to reach every creature through Him who hath loved us and bought us with His precious blood? Have I heard of

ous topic. We must first learn to take to our birth of the Spirit in the resurthe Lord at His Word, and when he rection.

I wonder if it's good?

participators with Him of the heavenly nature and its inheritance, the One scarcely knows just what to think ly nature and its inheritance, the One scarcely knows just what to think, Suppose we go and have a drink-

include from that nation all who are Israelites indeed; and that these not being enough, according to the divine is come nigh unto you." The Jews had into this kingdom class and be joint heirs in it has been extended to so siah and His establishment of the many from amongst the Gentiles as might have the hearing ear and the promise to Abraham, confirmed with come to me and have I heard in the sense of accepting the same?

(4) Do I now understand from the Master's explanation of the subject that all who will be sharers with Him in the kingdom must be, like Him, sharers of the "divine nature" (li. Peter, 1-4) and spirit being, and that in order to be as pirit being and to participate in that resurrection to spirit nature I must now be begotten of the Holy Spirit, and must then be chastened and developed and fitted for the spirit conditions?

(5) Have I accepted the conditions? Have I consecrated my justified self wholly and unreservedly to the Lord for time and for eternity—including all that I possess of time, talent, influence

everything?

ceived a begetting of the Spirit, if I can, therefore, count myself a new creature in Christ Jesus, to whom "old things have passed away" and to whon "all things have become new." am I living to the extent of my ability even in the present life in accord with the new mind, the new nature? Am I thus developing it at the expense of my old nature? Am I thus making my calling and election sure?

(7) Have I before my mind the hopes (7) Have I before my mind the hopes and ambitions which the Lord enjoined WILL OF THE LATE upon His faithful through the apostle saying: "Set your affections on thing bove and not on things of the earth. I living for the flesh, or am I living for the spirit? Am I ignoring the in terests of the spiritual existence which if faithful, I shall enter upon in the resurrection birth, or am I neglecting these and in danger of becoming a castaway so far as this great kingdom privilege is concerned, in my endeavor to grasp the transitory things of this which the Lord has in reservation for

them that love Him? THE WORLD'S REGENERATION.

throughout the New Testament, the regeneration of the church is the topic. because this gospel age is chiefly intended for the development of the litage must pass through experiences somewhat like those through which the generated-not, however, to spirit na tural, as in the case of the church, but the apostles asked the Lord what they should have as a reward for their loybloweth where it pleases; you cannot alty to Him He answered: "Ye that have followed Me in the regeneration shall sit upon 12 thrones judging the a door or uproots a tree, but because 12 tribes of Israel." (Matt. xix.: 28.) his house is becoming increasingly In other words, those who now follow evident. Of course there are no fur the Lord through evil report and through god report in "the narrow the spirit nature will by and by be class will be spirit beings, "born of the born of the spirit and be exalted to der a chimney, and to send quite 75 Spirit," invisible as the wind. They can share with the Lord on the throne of per cent. of the heat produced up the Whoever will study his Bible from go and come, and mankind cannot the regeneration"—in the time when flue.

generator of our race. What life we draughts, but it takes more than a vidence in a natural way through Ad- their usages. It is not that the thermust be begotten again now; for none am as our father or generator. But will ever be born of the Spirit who is (by reason of sin Father Adam failed ture, but that a degree or two of cold to give us everlasting life, hence we have of him only the dying and im- able as ten or fifteen degrees in Can

> Our Lord Jesus became man that He might redeem Father Adam and a way that the radiation of heat into his family and his estate. He bought the room shall be as little and the Our Lord Jesus is, therefore, by a divine arrangement, the owner, the Master of the world. So far His purchased possession is practically untouched, method accepted, but if an enterpris unrecovered. In the divine plan only a special church class has yet been reached—a mere fragment of the whole. plan, with the usual hot air furnace in Thousands of millions of the race are and He Who bought them has the would never lack tenants, and that right to bring them forth from the the object lesson thus supplied would terms upon which they may have eter- man does not particularly like ing to the perfection of human nature lost in Eden by the first disobedience.

Thus we see that what Adam, the first father of the race, attempted to January. do and failed of doing, Christ, as the second Adam or Father of the race, will profit by their experiences in sin and death, for as many as will accept eternal life upon divine conditions clearly understood and made thoroughbe called not only "the Prince of Peace," but also "the Everlasting Father"-the Father Who gives eternal the chief business districts of Boston kind, except those who will be destroy ed in the second death, will eventually come children of Christ by regeneration, by rebirth—not born of the Spirit to a spirit nature, but a return or res-

all that was lost, with a superb amount. of knowledge and blessing superadded. trations are reprints of famous works While the saved, the regenerated of of art on the walls of these the world, will be properly classed as rooms. The Herald says the Wyman family "has a special aptitude akin to this gospel age is not so classed. We providing through the sacrifice of are not begotten of the Spirit by our Lord Jesus, but by the Heavenly Father; and so we are told that we shall be children of our Father in heaven: and so the apostle again declares: "The God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ hath begotten us." And so our Lord Himself recognized the mat-ter, saying to His followers: "I ascend to My Father and your Father, to My God and your God."-John xx.: 17.

> I wonder if it's good? And lately I insured my life-

OPPOSE TRANSFER OF ISLAND 10 CUBA,

American Residents Insist on Rights to be Heard by Goverment.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- Senor Que sada, the Cuban minister here, called at the state department today and over the news of the movement in the Isle of Pines to oppose the formal transfer of the island to Cuba. He had an interview on the subject with Secretary Root, but declined to make any statement concerning it. The contention of the American re

sidents of the isle is that as they own

in fee simple five-sixths of the ground and as the remaining one-sixth is the hands of one or two Spanish families, the twelve hundred native residents being non-property owners, they have a right to be heard by this government. A suggestion has been made here that is known to have received official consideration, to the effect that in view of the fact that the war department actually did at one time give ground for a belief on the part of some persons that the Isle of Pines was American, it would be only just for this government to pay these settlers for the land.

HON. EZRA CHURCHILL

The late Hon, Ezra Chuschill of Windsor was at the time of his deatif, some thirty years ago, one of the wealthlest men in Nova Scotia. He made his will in 1872 and added a codicil in 1873. This will was not proved until last week and was made public through the Hantsport Advance a few days ago. Mr. Churchill left to present life, which are not worthy to his widow the dwelling house at Windbe compared with the glorious things sor with the land about it, with the furniture, plate and other property therein and the horses, cattle, carriages and farm machinery, together with \$4,-000 and an annuity of \$1,000 a year. This was reduced to \$600 by the codicil which also declared that Mrs. Churchill should not account for any property or money given her by her husband before his death. The property devised tle flock, the bride class, the kingdom to Mrs, Churchill goes on her death to their sons, William B. and Joseph R. point out that those of the world who Churchill, who also inherit \$4,000 each. would attain eternal life in the next The same sum is left to each of the seven daughters of Mr. Churchill. The residue of the estate was left to George church is now passing; in other words, W. Churchill and John W. Churchill, sons of the deceased, who were made

INABILITY OF ENGLISHMEN.

(Bernard McEvoy.) With the approach of winter the in ability of the Englishman to warm aces, and the only notion that they have here as to warming the atmos way," those who are now begotten to phere in the great majority of houses dom. O Lord, "Thy kingdom come, their bedrooms are of a frigidity that God, so different from what you have expected. This is the kingdom which I is done in heaven." is calculated to strike a chill into the bones of those who have been accusmometer shows and very low temperain England seems to be as objectionperfect conditions of the present time. ada. They build their cooking ranges

much as possible. There would no doubt be difficulties in the way of getting any other ing Canadian were to come here and build a few houses on the Canadian \$3.50 to \$5.50 per ton for it. It is only that in things of that kind England

A YARMOUTH FAMILY.

How the Wymans Feed Boston.

David C. Wyman, a Yarmouth ma satisfies the appetites of thousands of Boston residents and visitors every day. He is the manager and was the had not been more successful. lishments which are scattered through There are now ten of these stores or decorated. The Boston Herald of Sunday last devotes half a page to descriptions and illustrations Wyman restaurants. Four of the illushas displayed such originality and is



THIS DEPARTMENT IS CON-DUCTED BY THE W. C. T. U.

It is to be regretted that a mistake | Prior to the voting Mrs. Rutherford was made in editing the column last announced her wish to retire from the of North End was attributed to the lameness, the result of a broken limb, "Y" union. There is but one "Y" so This accounts for the small vote given siety in North End under the charge to her. She introduced the new presidof Mrs. G. Dykeman, and which was ent, for whom she asked the kindly co. reported a short time ago as doing operation and sympathy of the ladies good work. It is the Juvenile society in the next two years. Mrs. Wright which boasts of 80 members, and who was too much affected by her election a week from Saturday (the 25th) will and the kindly greeting she received give an "At Home" to their friends to speak her thanks at the time, but and the public generally. The provin- it was understood she would do cial superintendent of this society is later on. Mrs. Rutherford was elected Mrs. I. Vanwart, the local superinten- hon, president of the union in a great dent is Mrs. H. Myles.

A correspondent writes: "A very enjoyable parlor concert was held under the auspices of the North End W. C. T. U. last Thursday evening at the residence of Mrs. Fred Whelpley. Mempers of union took part in the devotional exercises. A lengthy and interesting programme was listened to with great appreciation. Especial mention the propagation of the evils of the cig-should be made of a recitation by a arette were attributed largely to childyoung lad, entitled The Bow of White

The unions of St. John Co. are asked by-laws were honored more in the to remember the county convention to breach than the observance in a great be held in the parlor of the St. John many cities, towns and villages, and it W. C. T. U. on Tuesday afternoon of suggested that the matter be next week, Nov. 21st.

The following account of the Domin on W. C. T. U. Convention at Hamilton is condensed from the reports of the daily press of that city. The convention met in the parlors of the First Methodist church on Friday morning, November 10th, at 10 o'clock. The first session was spent in the usual routine work, together with the reports of superintendents, who were given five minutes each and five minutes for discussion. In this way six departments were heard from, with some supplementary remarks. On Saturday afternoon the president, Mrs. Annie O. Rutherford, gave her

address. In spite of her year of ill

health Mrs. Rutherford presided with her old-time vigor, and her address was a masterly resume of the reform movements the world over, and was listened to with the keenest attention Mormonism, the opium traffic, international peace efforts, all were touched upon. Municipalization of the liquor traffic and the Gothenburg system were strongly condemned. She quoted A. Cameron Corbett, M. P., of England, a strong advocate of prohibition, as saying that prohibition prevailed already over one-fifth of the world. He, himself, had on his own estates thirty thousand people under prohibition, and he had never heard a again—to give life a second time. Fathere again—to give life a second time. Fathere Adam was the first life-giver or
thrive on it themselves and they like
warmly commended. The inland revteresting enue department of the United States have enjoyed came to us in God's pro- few months to get acclimatized to had also lately decided that the manufacturers of these medicines and the druggists who sold them were really liquor dealers, and as such must take St. Matthew's church will sing. protest against the action of temperinto the walls of their kitchens in such homes from the traffic was quoted Honor, and their friends. from an editorial in the Wine and Spirit Gazette: "The trade must resist that the Divine blessing may rest on the whole with His own precious blood. passage of heat into the chimney as and again fight for its existence. Funds this united effort to advance the cause must be raised and come from the of temperance. Read Eph. iv. 15. forcing of liquor sales. All incentive to discourage excessive drinking is gone. All inducement to invest capital in improvements for the comfort of the travelling public is scattered to the winds, and the liquor traffic falls the cellar and pipes leading to the back to the very standard from which T. J. Allen preached an able temperstill in the great prison-house of death, various rooms, I feel sure that he the government, backed by the electorate, is trying to raise it.'

She reviewed the work of the organtomb, to make known to them the ultimately bear fruit. The English- ization since its inception, and regretted that its progress had not been waste 75 per cent. of his fuel, though as marked as it should have been. She collection was divided between the sistance as they may need in return- even in London he only pays from spoke at some length about the local option wave that was pasing over place. Ontario, and expressed the opinion is as slow to change as molasses in that it would be productive of much good. She was pleased with the way that the commissioners under the new ing on the last night of our regular government were enforcing the law, but hoped for even greater things be fore very long. There were plenty of indications that the work of the tem perance people was bearing fruit. One of them was the uneasiness of the license holders. The president regretted that the anti-cigarette movement

Mrs. Rutherford also said, in speaking of the small increase, which something near 300, that the members and officers of the local unions ought rooms, where any kind of a meal may be obtained. Some of these are elegant rooms, elaborately furnished and fees at once were struck off the roll and she thought better methods could

increase of 300. Honorary members numbered 837, an increase of 70. Four hundred and eight catering to the public appetite that its leadership in this direction has long are 374 unions in the dominion, with 9,897 Information are 374 unions in the dominion, with 9,897 Information are 374 unions in the dominion, with 9,897 Information are 374 unions in the dominion, with 9,897 Information are 374 unions in the dominion, with 9,897 Information are 374 unions in the dominion, with 9,897 Information are 374 unions in the dominion, with 9,897 Information are 374 unions in the dominion a were held, receipts \$8,621.11 as against members, with 1,529 honorary members. of the sudden death in Everett, Mass., There were 2,516 meetings held. In the on Monday, Quebec report it was stated that nine formerly of Moncton. Deceased dropsaloons were closed as a result of W. ped dead in her home. Deceased was T. U. endeavor.

> business at Monday's session was the election of Mrs. Sarah Rowell Wright of London president of the union. She was elected on the second ballot, which resulted in 56 votes for her and 14 for Mrs. Sanderson of Quebec. In the first ballot the vote was as follows: From coughing and you don't know onto, 2; Mrs. Craig, Northwest, 1. try Catarrhozone.

week. The report of Juvenile L. T. L. presidency, particularly as owing to her outburst of enthusiasm. A proposition to make her hon, president for life was not encouraged by Mrs. Rutherford, and some of the other ladies were averse to this course, fearing that it might mean that they never again could have Mrs. Rutherford for active

> Mrs. McKee presented the curfew hell report. In it the sin of impurity and ren being allowed the freedom of the streets after nightfall. The report was to the effect that the curfew bell over to the Children's Aid Societies. where it properly belonged.

> C. N. Whitman reported on the work being done among sailors, fishermen and lighthouse keepers, among Bibles, comfort bags, etc., were distri-

> Mrs. Ross, president of the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist church of Canada, was introduced to the convention, and she greeted the ladies on behalf of the society she re-The delegates were taken for a drive

around the city at 1 o'clock. Eleven cabs were provided by the city for the occasion and Ald. Main was in charge. In the afternoon the election of officers was concluded. There was a contest between Mrs. Thornley and Mrs. Sanderson for the vice-presidency. Following is a complete list of the officers of the union: Honorary president, Mrs. Rutherford; president, Mrs. Sarah Rowell Wright; vice-president, Mrs. Thornley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Bascon, Toronto; recording secretary,

Mrs. Odell, Ottawa; Y. secretary, Mrs. Mrs Wright at the conclusion of the election, in a very modest speech thanked the convention for electing her

Mrs. McLachlan, Montreal; treasurer

Union Hall, North End, will be resum single protest against the restriction. ed on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 26th, The public house trusts had for years which is world's temperance Sunday. conservatism more displayed than in tates. A notable sign of the times was and Sons of Temperance, will assist they go. They will be present among men with full power, full control, but invisible to men. This, Nicodemus, will sand years of Christ's millennial kingquestion of patent medicines, with en were very instructive and helpful, their large percentage of alcohol, came but the singing was not all that bones of those who have been accus- in for emphatic condemnation, and the could be desired. The musical commit-Regeneration signifies to generate tomed to a more sensible fashion of Witness and some magazines, which tee will doubtless remedy this and we their advertisements, were hope to make these meetings more in

Rev. D. Long of Victoria street Bap-Union Hall on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 26th, at four o'clock, and the choir of out a license. The following curious number of seats at the front of the hall have been reserved for the boys ance workers anxious to protect their of the section of Alexandra Temple of

AGNES HANSELPACKER. Secretary Pro Tem.

BARNESVILLE Nov 4-The Rev. ance sermon in the Reformed Presbyterian church Sunday evening, the 12th inst. He was listened to by a very ap-1st Cor., 8th chap., 13th verse. The

We are sorry to report, owing to the sickness of a number of the member of our union, that there was no meet-

MEMBER OF THE UNION.

AMKERST LODGE

VISITS MONCTON

Will Reside in Philadelphia—Former Moncton Lady Dropped Dead.

MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 15 .- Members of Acadia Lodge, F. & A. M., Am-Mrs. Annie M. Bascom, correspond- the Moncton lodge this evening. There ing secretary, gave her report this af- was a good representation of the Amternoon, which showed 166 unions, a herst lodge and at the close of the sesdecrease of 11, and 5,613 members, an sion the visitors were entertained at a

Mrs. Z. Lockhart and her daughter, public meetings Miss Edith, left this afternoon for Philadelphia, where they will reside in

Information has been received here HAMILTON, Nov. 13.-The chief vived by five daughters and two sons. Two of the daughters, Mrs. William ney, live in Moncton,

WHEN THE LUNGS ARE SORE

Mrs. Wright, 43; Mrs. Sanderson, 13; what to do, just inhale the soothing Mrs. Thornley of London, 11; Mrs. Gor- vapor of "Catarrhozone;" it's a lung don of Ottawa, 3; Mrs. Rutherford of food, a strengthener and certain cure; And N

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