

AND, Oct 21-Cld, sch Fortuna, for s Beatrice, for Meteghan, NS; Sea St John; Nile, for eastward. IGTON, Conn, Oct-21-Sid, sch Re om New York, for St John, NB. DELPHIA, Oct 21-Ard, str Siber

Glasgow and Liverpool via St

ffd, adn Halifax. ARD HAVEN, Mass. Oct 21-Sld. iba, from Windsor, NS, for New hs Chas J effrey, from do, for New inte Marie, from Musquoidboit, for n Powell, from Chatham, NB. for ar, from Sherbrooke, NS, for do: from St John, NB, for do; Walrom do, for do; Strathcona, from NB, for do; D W B, from St Providence; Joe, from Calais, for

schs Morancy, from Ship Harbor, New York; Aldine, from Sy John, faggie Hurley, from Rockland, for

rom New York, for Halifax.

Cleared.

olk was an error.

ISTICE OF THE PEACE

25c. bottles. Try it.

Cape Blanco. The Spo

und.

r Halifax.

AM, Mass, Oct 21-Passed no from New York, for Halifax, BAY HARBOR, Me, Oct 21-SId, Eaton, for New York: Mary F Rondout; Alice T Boardman, for r; Annie Harper, for Boston. I, Oct 21-Sld, schs Arctic,

A K Woodward, for Annapolis; Falschooner and after suffering consider-before Timothy Sullivan, the foreman, able hardship effected a landing at and electrician Schuette advanced the foreman, rested as soon as they reached the court would permit, Mrs. Stein would perhaps the most amazing thing about and published. conversation is the easy, matterable hardship effected a landing at and electrician Schuette advanced, the ISLAND, Oct 21-Bound east, str As may be imagined, the discovery able hardship effected a landing at and electrician bound the way. They scene of the disaster, but being exso that the work of construction of that of-fact way in which she tells about scene of the disaster, but being ex- depart for Germany and never return. portion of the line which extends from and translation excited great interest her life work in the study of lauguages been taken from the yessel the high were followed by sixteen workmen. everywhere, and the sisters were show-Moncton to Winnipeg may be proseort, Conn, Oct 19, sch Union, were permitted to direct the work of ever since she was a child, with her **RAILWAY EXPLOSION.** breakers forced her well up on the The vanguard of the gang had reachered with degrees by eminent univercuted with all possible speed. beach. This afternoon the tugs Mer- ed the broken stone when a rumbling them to the coroner, who held them sister, her travels in various lands and York, Oct 20, bark St Paul, Streen, sities. The act authorizing the transfer of her researches in the Holy Land, in cury and Pallas tried to float her, but sound was heard. It grew in volume delphia, Oct 20, sch Melrose, Kelly, They have journeyed to the monasthe powers heretofore exercised by the in \$10,000 bail each. Arabia, and more especially in that tery of St. Catherine five times al-ready, and will probably visit it again railway committee of the privy counwere unsuccessful. with lightning-like rapidity. Those in Two Men Blown a Distance of Fifty The Dawson City was commanded by the rear had just time to turn about the accident was caused by criminal old monastery on the mountain near Coroner Jackson said he believed cil to a permanent board of commiswhere Moses received the command-Captain Dennis O'Neill. The schooner sioners who will have supreme control ere long, as they feel that their Syriac and run when, with a deafening crash Yards-They Are Dead. on, Oct 19, schs Falmouth, Rem-Halifax; A K Woodword, for Anments, close to the great Syrian desert negligence. The seams which appeared had just completed a satisfactory trip hundreds of tons of rock fell on the researches are far from completed. A over the administration of the railways Saturday are believed to have bee and not far from the Red Sea. nos Ayres, Oct 16, bark Plymouth, for Rosario to load for Rio Janiero. Yofk, Oct 20, str Otterspool, Par-St John; schs E A Post, Cummings, urne; Golden Rule, Nickerson, for to the fishing banks and came into men at the face of the boring. little thing like a journey to the Red of Canada, will, I have no doubt, be With both these women the study of about the great rock which fell di-The drillers and two or three Italians Sea and a trip across the desert to the Sinai range of mountains does not this port yesterday to dispose of the hailed with much satisfaction. anguages was pursued as a pastime at rectly in the centre of the excavation. LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 26 .- Two cargo. After obtaining new supplies who were out of reach of the deluge of The difficult task of re-adjusting the first, but latterly in the case of the As soon as this boulder, acting as a railway employes were killed and two Captain O'Nelll started out last night seem to trouble these women, who are rock were knocked flat on their faces representation of the people in the others fatally injured today by the ex-Semitic languages for the purpose of keystone, was released, the stones on to return to the banks. The tide was closer study of the Bible and more esmore than 60 years of age, but who by the rush of wind through the tunhouse of commons, in accordance with both sides which had been crushed plosion of a locomotive on the Penna. running in strongly at the time with are apparently in their intellectual the British North America Act, on al nel. R. R. near Rohrerstown. The enginpecially of the New Testament. Neither loose followed it. The fall of stone high breakers, and it is thought that When the roar had ceased the cries ew York, Oct 18, ships J D Everett, s, Brazil; Warrior, for Gulfporti den Rod, for Bahia, Brazil; brig basis not open to fair criticism ha of them is identified with the coeducaprime. continued some minutes until all the eer and fireman were blown fifty Captain O'Neill miscalculated the effect of the injured workmen rushed through been accomplished in a manner that I tional movement in England, although dislodged pieces had fallen into the yards from the engine and were terboth, as Mrs. Lewis said, are deeply inthe tunnel. Two negroes in charge of trust will prove satisfactory to the elecof this as he stood out to sea. ribly mangled. They cannot recover. tunnel. THE ALASKA AWARD. lucneids. swick, Ga, Oct 18, sch Advance, ictou, NS. rdam, Oct 15, 7 pm, str London antle. for Boston ( not New a tramcar which they were pushing terested in all that concerns education The tracks were torn up for a distance torate. From the men who worked in the The subsidy granted by parliament or women, and they deplore the atti-SEAMEN'S MISSION. along the track to be loaded with the of. 200 feet by the force of the extunnel it was learned that props had blasted rock, rushed to the opening at tude of the English universities toward for the establishment of a line of stead been used to hold up the roof. plosion. 200th street and telephoned an alarm The report of her sailing from Liverwomen in the matter of awarding de-**Comments of Canadian Press on the** mers affording direct connection with heavy timbers, 12 by 12 inches, were to police headquarters. Reserves were France will, I have every reason to be grees. Rev. E. H. Roper and Wife Say Good DOWIE'S REVELATION. ds, Boston, Oct 18, bark St Paul, crumbled like toothpicks beneath the Neither Mrs. Lewis nor Mrs. Gibson immediately ordered to the scene, while Gift to the United States. lieve, result in a largely increased trade tremendous weight of the cave-in. has any definite academic training, alwith that country. ambulances were sent from several Island, Oct 18, schs Scotia New York for St John; Clifford By to the Society. NEW YORK, Oct. 26 .- In a Broken though they have had the rare advan-The amendments to the law relating hospitals. voice with tears streaming down his to the naturalization of aliens will A policeman and two ambulance h New York for St. John; Cillford w London, Oct 18, schs Frank W rom Windsor, NS; for Fuliadel-ar Wave, McLean (from New St John; Rewa, McLean (from ton, Ct; Ann Louisa Lockwood, ton Perth Amboy; for Banfor; , Wood (from New York), for mas B Reed, Baxter (from South r Stonington, Me; Melissa Trak, m New York), bound E. tage of being able to secure some of face and his body shaking with the have the effect of removing the dis-most powerful emotion, John Alexan-(Toronto Telegram.) **PARRSBORO SHORE.** surgeons were the first to enter the the ablest professors in both England Uncle Sam would have filed a claim The committee in charge of the Seaand Germany to aid them while pursutunnel after the accident. They ran to all the "land that jines his own" if men's Mission gave a reception on along the track, which was still lighted der Dowie stood on the platform in sirous of returning to their native land ing their Semitic studies. he had only known that Lord Alver- Saturday evening to Rev. E. H. Roper, by incandescent lamps, until they Two Fine Schooners Launched in Madison Square Garden tonight before have hitherto labored and will also mad They were instructed as girls and stone was easy as he proved to be. an audience of ten thousand persons terially facilitate the naturalization of the retiring chaplin. H. C. Tilley prereached the great pile of boulders and orushed rock. The first victim found, young women by private tutors, and sided, and in addressing the meeting, (Montreal Witness.) and announced that in truth he was Presence of Large Crowd-Another the many settlers seeking homes in from the beginning made a study of spoke kindly of his appreciation of the an Italian laborer, was pinioned on a not the son of John Murray Dowie, languages. This was kept up through Manitoba and the Territories. Why Great Britain should place her work that has been done by Rev. Mr. shelf of the excavation by one leg, s work interests before the grievances of Roper during his short stay in St. boulder of about ten tons in weight the years of married life, and has serv-**Vessel Almost Ready-Coal Devel**of Essex, Iowa, from whom he takes Gentlemen of the House of Comed since the deaths of their husbands Canada needs no explanation. Her in- John and said that he had had his having fallen on the limb. He was his patronymic, but that his father port, Miss, Oct 27, bark Annie fport, Miss, Oct 27, bark Annie vreich, for Buenos Arres, rgetown, SO, Oct 19, sch Wi rong or Bathurst, Africs, nos Ayres, Aug 25, bark Lands-res, for New York (2,016 tond are) mons: was a British army officer of high opment. I thank you for the liberal provision family by a "Scotch marriage." eyes opened as to the value of that hanging head down, his arms limply He you have made for the public services work. heaped villification and denunciation waving, groaning in semi-conscious-ness. The rock which held him was Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate: Short addresses were made by Messrs. upon John Murray Dowie, who, he de-PARRSBORO, N. S., Oct. 24 .- Today Gentlemen of the House of Com4 Parks, Cassidy and others, expressing was a red letter day at Port Greville clared, had made his mother believe restrained from falling further by a mons: rtsmouth, Oct 18, sche Manuel R New York; 18th, Bria, for St their deep regret at the resignation of her marriage to Dowie's father was and from ther shipyards two fine tern small piece of stone insecurely wedged In taking leave of you, may I express the chaplin, and wishing him every under it. An examination showed that schooners were successfully launched shameful, and the army officer having the hope that the sacrifices you have been taken away by his relatives, his in the presence of a large crowd who had gathered from the surrounding success in his new field of work. been called on to make by an attend ew York, Oct 20, hark Alexander Las Palmas. an effort to move the boulder would Mr. Tilley then called upon the remother in the first flush of her shame cause the Italian to be completely ance on this protracted session may be had sought to give her son a name verend gentleman, who in responding crushed. The doctors then determined country. Their inner wants were suprewarded by the reflection that your by marrying John Murray Dowie. The revelation was made at the end gave many ideas as to his reason for plied by the ladies of the Church of England, who held a tea meeting, and to amputate the pinioned limb, and It won't chop wood abors have been productive of great leaving the mission in St. John, and this was done in the light of the ambuisha Cole, of Athol, has the lance lamp. The man, who was not identified, died later at a hospital. The work of further rescue was de-layed for some little time owing to the threatman and the solution of the solution o benefit to the dominion offered some advice as to the future of of an hour's tirade against the press to say of Polson's Nerviline, the mission. He explained the diffi-cutly which he has had with mem-FREDERICTON ACCIDENT. usehold liniment made: "] FREDERICTON, Oct. 24 .- An accid+ nd Nerviline a most reliable bers of the board of management and NEWS FROM ROME. nt occurred at Lower Prince William but Sargent's Gem Food Chopper will or cramps, headache and pain others in regard to the manner in W. Roberts and others of this town. threatening position of this boulder. on Friday afternoon, when Fred Jew-ett, aged fourteen, lost his life by beach. Have used it exterwhich the mission should be run, and chop raw meat, cooked meat, vege-This launch was closely followed by the ROME. Oct. 26.-Upon receiving news Meantime the cries and groans from Rheumatism with excellent schooner Ronald, built by Capt. J. E. Pettis and owned by himself and Capreferred to the warm feeling which he of the death on Oct. 13 of John Joseph Kain, Archbishop of St. Louis, the ing caught in the shafting of his father's mill. The accident occurred under the mass of stone wrought such to house should be without tables of all kinds, fruit, crackers, intertained for Mr. Tilley and some excitement among the rescuers that . You will find Nerviline just others of the board. In closing Mr. Roper said that he would advise them tain C. S. Howard, who will command congregation of the Propaganda arwhen no one else was present and the they were prepared to undertake any nended." Sold everywhere bread, eggs, cheese, nuts, figs and ranged for the appointment to the archbishopric of Bishop John J. Glen-non, who, being already coadjutor, does her. The E. M. Roberts is three hununfortunate lad had been whirled danger to render assistance to the imto seek the help of liberal men and wo-men, pay its debts and unless the mispirsoned injured. The firemen and dred and twenty-two tons register, is around the shafting for some minutes, other foods, and policemen cleared away the pieces of iron kneed, salted, and classed for Francisco despatch of Oct. The steamer Spokane, which non, who, being stready coadjutor, does not have to go through the formal pro-cess required for the appointment of titulars to vacant Sees. Cardinal Got-ti, prefect of the Propaganda, has ishave been mapped out, it had better close its doors and cease to exist. "This advice," said Mr. Roper, "I and when discovered was already dead. twelve years and will be commanded by Capt. Roberts. The Ronald is two The dominion government has grantrock from about the big block of stone today from Seattle, brought the survivors of the wree ad South Portland. They are ed money to clean up and remove the and managed to get near Juno Pashundred and sixty-eight tons register, rocks from the steamboat landings be-It will chop quale and Batasto Valantio, who were salted, iron kneed, and class tween here and Woodstock. The world bruised and crushed in' the back and give with the deepest regret. Many sued a notice that the first meeting of the congregation of the Propaganda twelve years. These are two of as fine will be done under the supervision of cer and three seamen. Thes sailors come to this port who are in need of a properly conducted seamen's legs. Both were taken to a hospital. vessels as one would want to look at Mr. Shewan, government engineer taken from a raft by the As soon as the injured in its immediwill take place the first part of Noand are a credit to this port. Robt. Scott will be in charge of the ate vicinity were removed the big stone was blown up with powder and yesterday about 147 miles vember. them all rapidly, easily, coarse or fine, in uniform okane On November 4th, at Spencer's Isoperations. The principal American questions to be decided by the congregation are the appointments of an Archbishop for Last night Mr. Roper preached his out for an hour in search o taken away piece by piece. Back of land, Captain Johnson Spicer will this rock was a fifty ton block which launch from his shipyard the tern Some idea of the extent of the lumfarewell sermon to the sailors. The ber operations that D. Fraser & Sona and Scott Bros. are carrying on this pieces, without mashing, squeezing, tearing or raft, finding only an empty room was packed and expressions of had dropped from the roof of the tun-nel. In a crewice beneath it the bodies grand finale for shipbuilding during regret were heard on every side. Milwaukee, a Bishop for Columbus, grinding. and the division of the dioceses of Hartford and Dubuque. year may be gathered from the fac PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26.—The local immigration officers today detained nine miners who arrived on the steam-er Noordland from Liverpool and one, Juno Baski, was alive, though his one, Juno Baski, was alive, though his one, Juno Baski, was alive, though his of the standard Coal and Railway Co. have received from Pittsburg a large or while the underneath one, Juno Baski, was alive, though his of the standard coal and received from the standard coal and received from the standard to the standard coal and received from the standard to the standard coal and received from the standard coal and received from the standard to the standard coal and received from the standard to the standard coal and received from the standard to the st that the former now have upwards of W. H. Thorne @ Co., Limited, 2,000 men engaged in the Tobique and immigration officers today detained nine miners who arrived on the steam-), 50 and 60c. other districts, and before Christmas Abolth Riox, a resident of Halifax, St. John. was arrested in the city last night and expected to have 500 more, while the lodged in the central police station on latter company is conducting two opexpected to have 500 more, while the legs and body were bruised and crush-ed. It was an hour before he was ex-as the coal basin of Cumberland coun-Queenstown, on the ground of being a telegraphic warrant, charged with non-support of his wife and four chil-dren. The case will come up before Justice Ritchie today. contract laborers. They came tricated. The big stone was partly blasted away, while it lay over him, and a hydraulio jack then elevated the inence on Monday. from Wales and England and were bound for the soft coal mines at Ells-St. John, N. B. worth Pa

to make a bond of intellectual sym-pathy between the women which has become a deep source of interest and pleasure to them in their later years. They would be remarked anywhere by reason of the slight peculiarity of dress, which is Quaker-like in its simplicity, especially the street costume. Both the women married clergymen-Of Four Gospels in Syriac. Mrs. Lewis' husband being connected with the Church of England, and the husband of Mrs. Gibson being a Scotch

on Mt. Sinai. Mrs. Agnes Smith Lewis and Her

Twin Sister, Mrs. Margaret D. Gibson, in Boston.

++

VOL. 26.

(Boston Globe.) A few years ago a thrill went through, the Christian world when it became known that a copy of the four gospels in Syriac had been discovered in a monastery on Mt. Sinai, and that this copy antedated any known copies of the gospels.

That discovery was made by two Englishwomen, Scotch by birth, Mrs. Agnes Smith Lewis and Mrs. Mar-Syria was under the bishopric or diocese of Antioch, then the most active section of the Christian world. It is now under the jurisdiction of the garet D. Gibson, both of whom have been honored by German, English and Scotch universities for their famous discovery and for the able translation which they made from the original. These two women have been for a These two women have been for a few days in Boston, and at present are guests of Prof. E. Charlton Black of Boston University at his home on Kirkland street, Cambridge. A Globe reporter called on them last the strength of the second which he was permitted to examine. He did not have the time to more than casually ex-

evening and found two of the most un-assuming and motherly-looking wo-his discovery to Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. assuming and motherly-looking wo-men imaginable, white-haired and past middle age, who talked for more than an hour in a most entertaining man-ner on their work and researches in modern and Semitic languages, but more especially in regard to the dis-covery which has made both their names famous the world over. They are twins, and widows, evid-antly well to do and spending thef.

names famous the world over. They are twins, and widows, evid-ently well to do, and spending their years in study and research in Arabia, the Holy Land, Egypt, Turkey, Greece and the principal university towns and cities in England and the continent. This is their first visit to America, and they express themselves as gener-ally surprised with what they have seen thus far in their two months' visit, especially with the scenery and with the railroads, of which they have have been constantly on the move, both in the United States and Canada, since they have been on this side of the water. They leav fer hore to-morrow. Mrs, Lewis is to deliver a lecture in Jacob Sleeper hail this aftermoon at 4 o'clock, which will be filustrated with stereopticon views, on her discovery of the Syrian gospel and on her experi-ences in the desert country.

terests are immensely the larger, and it is she, and not Canada, that de-fends both. (Brantford, Ont., Expositor.) There is nothing in the whole business which reflects credit on the Am-ericans, the "arbitration" having been little more than a solemn farce. The one satisfactory feature of it is that it secures to Canadians peace with

honor, and it is always some consola-tion to have even a robbery committed in a gentlemanly way. Presbyterian. This naturally brought both women into closer relations with matters biblical, as both of their hus-(Hamilton, Ont., Spectator.)

matters biblical, as both of their hus-bands were ardent students, and not being obliged to take active part in organized church work, devoted most of their time to their favorite studies with their wives. So that sliently and almost unknown these two women have become great and respected scholars, respected es-and respected scholars, respected es-ada will survive the blow. Means will be devised to circumvent the avariciand respected scholars, respected es-pecially by the highest authorities who have made a study of the difficult Semitic languages. The sisters con-gold fields, and the smart of the blow "delivered by a friend-will gradually wear off, as the smart of other similar blows has disappeared. And if the award results in enlisting the sym-methy of that commercial pation the man, French and Italian and Hebrew. It was while studying Syriac with Dr. Randall Harris of Cambridge Uni-cattain schemes for the preservation pathy of that commercial nation, the versity that the sisters became inter-ested in the old monastery of St. Catherine on Mt. Sinai. This monastery will not have suffered what she con-dates from about the beginning of the fourth century, when this portion of have no more boundary disputes. loss for nothing. But we hope we will

(Charlottetown Guardian. In the light of the boundary award, giving to the United States two islands ada from United States control! (Charlottetown, P. E. I., Examiner.) It is noted that three American girls are wives of members of the recon-

It certainly now becomes the duty of

the government to tell us frankly and fully why it submitted to this farcical arbitration

SCHOONER BEACHED.

Her Crew Rescued After a Very Perilous Experience.

since they make used on the start of the water. They leaves its to different for the water of the water and the start was fairly well preserved. This extrained if they found faithers of the or was here the body of Sulli-was a Syriac version of the four of the version of the four of the version of the four of the start was fairly well preserved. This extrained if they found the start was fairly well preserved. This certainity was the server to start, when the is extrement for the start was fairly well preserved. This certainity was the server to the start was fairly well preserved. This certainity was the server to the start was fairly well preserved. This certainity was the server to the start was fairly well preserved. This certainity was the server to the start was the server to the start was the server to the start was the server to the server to the start was the server to the ser PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Oct. 25 .-

TEN LIVES LOST. Gave-in of Roof and Walls of and wear, and prices are so low as to bring us a wonderful in-Fatal New York Tunnel.

ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1903.

The Accident Occurred at 195th Street, Some 110 Feet Below the Surface of the Road--- J. N. HARVEY, MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHIBR, 199 and 201 Union Street, St. John Workmen Buried Beneath Hundreds of Tons of Rock---Horrible Scenes Met by the Rescuers---Griminal Negligence Charged.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- Ten lives remaining portion of it sufficiently to were lost by the cave-in of the roof permit of his removal. and walls of the subway tunnel at Four feet beyond the place where 195th street last night, and four per- Baski lay, the crushed form of Al-195th street last night, and four per-sons were badly injured. All of the a quantity of small rock and shale. He dead and injured were workmen and was quickly extricated and sent to a So Says Chamberlain in a Letter to most of them Italians. Following is hospital. Then were found the bodies the list of their names: Timothy of several unidentified Italians, some of them crushed beyond recognition. Sullivan, foreman; Williams Schuette, electrician; Guiseppe Barone, Stanzi- the electrician, was found. It lay one Brune, Louis Tipplo, five unidenti- within ten feet of the face of the tuninfluence seems to be everywhere these fied Italian laborers. Injured: Juno nel and he had been killed instantly. Pasquale, Batasto Valantio, Alphonse The most parnetic incident in con-nection with the accident was the

----

finding of the body of foreman Timo-The accident was the most disas- thy Sullivan. It vas wedged and rous that has occurred in the con- jammed far beneath the stone and struction of the subway. At the point where the cave-in occurred a gang of twenty men were at work in the tun-nel, which is about 110 feet below the surface.

PARLIAMENT'S LONGEST MUST WAKE UP. SESSION ENDED AT LAST. House Prorogued After 226 Days Work-Immediate Commence-Unless Britain Wants to ment of G. T. P. Promised. OTTAWA, Oct. 24 (Special)-After of session of 226 days, the longest in the history of Canada, the parliament, which met on March 12 last, was pro-Become a Second rogued this morning with the usual ceremonies. The speech from the throne, delivered by His Excellency the Governor General, was as follows: Honorable Gentlemen of the Senates Gentlemen of the House of Commons: In relieving you from further attend. ance after an unusually long and laboralious session of parliament, I desire to convey to you my best thanks for the assiduity you have shown in the dise. a Correspondent -- Will Speak charge of your onerous duties. The session now closing will long be rea membered not only for its great length but also for the many useful and important measures that have been en acted, all tending to advance the pros LONDON, Oct. 27 .- Joseph Chamber perity of the country. The unprecelain, who is to make another importdented number of private and public bills that have been passed during the ant speech at Liverpool tonight, has present session may be taken as an written a correspondent as follows: evidence of the great industrial der velopment that is going on throughout "Unless we are content to fall back the Dominion. A steadily expanding revenue has enabled my government not only to materially reduce the debt of the Dominion, but also to submit for your approval enormous grants for useful public works in addition to libe eral subsidies for the extension of out railway system which contributes so largely to the development of our country. In view of the flow of immigrants now seeking homes in Manitob and the Northwest and of the rapid

NO. 75.

4.00 to 15.00

3.85 to 10.00

.75 to 7.50

St. John, N. B., Oct. 28th, 1903.

SUITS OVERCOATS.

crease in business. It will pay you to look through this stock

MEN'S OVERCOATS, - - \$5.00 to \$16.50

MEN'S SUITS, - - -

BOYS' OVERCOATS, - -

BOYS' SUITS, - - -

Holland.

at Liverpool Tonight.

before buying.

We have never shown so large a stock of requirements for cold weather as now. Our Suits and Overcoats are full of style

# MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S **PROPOSALS.**

Epoch Making Speech---No Tax on Raw Materials--

ving to Be Cheaper.

wo Shillings Duty on Corn-None on Maize or Bacon-Remission of Three-quarters of Tea Tax and Half of Sugar Tax-Corresponding

Reduction in Cocoa and Coffee-Deficiency to Be Made up by

Duty on Foreign Manufactured Goods-Preferences to Colonies.

# \*\*\*\*

(Concluded.) tariff walls against us, and pull them down where they are unnecessary to FIFTH-RATE POWER

the success of this policy to which you But now, if I have been able to make are committed. these figures clear, there is one thing WE ARE KINSMEN.

your

which follows, that is, that our imper-"Let us in exchange with you have al trade is absolutely essential to our perity at the present time. (Hear, industries which have not yet been your productions, all these numberless hear.) If that trade declines, or if it erected. Do that because we are does not increase in proportion to our kinsmen, without regard to your impopulation and to the loss of trade with foreign countries, then we sink at the Empire as a whole, and because bear.) Our fate will be the fate of the email of the ema

offer you a preference. "We understand and we appreciate pires and kingdoms of the past. We have reached our highest point, and, the wisdom of your statesmen when are some of my opponents who do not country to be solely dependent upon they say that they will not allow their pency. As I have said, I have the mis-their life. (Hear, hear.) foreign supplies for the necessities of believe in the setting of the British fore, we will not propose to you anything that is unreasonable or contrary

TRUST THE PEOPLE.

But then I do not believe in the folly after all, there are many things which of the British people. I trust them. I you do not now make, many things for which we have a great capacity of trust the working classes of this coun-try, and I have confidence that they production. Leave them to us as you who are our masters, electorally speakhave left them hitherto. We rely on ing, that they will have the intelligence to see they must wake up; they must modify their policy to suit the we shall not be the losers thereby." (Cheers.) new conditions. They must meet the new conditions with altogether a new offer of that kind, I won't say to the policy. (Cheers.) Well, now, I have said if our im-

colonies, but to Germany, to the United States of America, ten or twenty perial trade declines we decline.

My second point is this: It will de-we should not have been able to retain My second point is this. It will decline unless cline inevitably, it will decline unless while there is still time we take the and cannot recover? while there is still time we take the necessary steps to preserve it. (Hear, hear.) Have you ever considered why it is that Canada takes six times as Dettich merus ch of the products of British manu-ination. (Laughter and cheers.) It is facturers as the United States of Am- so immoderate, so unreasonable, so erica does per head? Then I have an-other conundrum. Why does Aus-has profited enormously under it, yet tralia take about three times as much I think it has been carried to excessive per head as Canada; and, to wind up, lengths, and I believe now that a great why does does Africa, the white pop-number of intelligent Americans would ulation of South Africa, take more per head than Australia? When you have got at the bottom of that, and it is not this immoderate tariff left to us a great trade. It left to us the tinplate ment. trade. The tinplate trade amounted to

COLONIAL WORKING MEN.

These countries are all protective countries. I see that the labor leaders, ten or twenty, years ago and had said,

# SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., CCTOBER 28. 1903

enable you to retain the trade which what our rather insular habits. When you have, but they are ready to give I have been in the colonies I have told enable you to retain the trade which you have, but they are ready to give you preference to all the trade which is now done with them by foreign competitors. I never see any argu-to the magnitude of this trade. It will increase, it has increased enormously to think the magnitude of this trade. It will to the trade which is necessary that we are only to the trade which is necessary that we are only to the magnitude of this trade. It will that they are too provincial also. We forget—and it is necessary that we are only think too much of ourselves, and we should remember—that we are only part of a large whole, and when I speak of our colonies it is an expresin thirty years, and if it goes on with speak of our colonies it is an expres-equally rapid strides, we shall be oust-ed by foreign competition, if not by protective terific for the back of our colonies it is an expres-words that I used in reference to this subject, that nothing that I proposed would add one farthing to the cost of invatering for the working man-(cheers) rotective tariffs, from our colonies. SISTER STATES.

It amounts at the present time-I have not the figures here, but I believe I am right in saying it is 47 millions, but it is said that a great part of that They are sister states, able to treat with us from an equal position, able to hold to us, willing to hold to us, but 47 millions is in grooves whch we canalso able to break with us. not supply. That is true, and with re-I have had eight years' experience. I gard to that proportion of the trade have been in communication with all we have no interest in any preferential the men, with many of the men, most of the men, statesmen, orators, writers, distinguished in our colonies. I have tariff, but it has been calculated, and believe it to be accurate, that twenhad intimate conversation with them, ty-six millions a year of that trade I think I do understand them-(cheers) might come to this country which now goes to Germany and France and -and I say that none of them desire other foreign countries if reasonable separation. There are none of them who are not preference were given to British man-

ufacturers. (Cheers.)

millions of our population. (Che

AS EMPIRE CITIZENS.

and cheers.)

selves responsible.

loyal to this idea of Empire which they say they wish us to accept more fully

NEW EMPLOYMENT. in the future. But I have found none What does that mean? The Board who do not believe that our present colonial relations cannot be permanent. of Trade assumes that of manufac- We must either draw closer together. tured goods one-half the value is expended in labor. I think it is a great or we shall drift apart. (Hear, hear.) deal more, but take the Board of Trade responsibility some time ago, there figures. Thirteen millions a year of were people, political opponents, who new employment. What does that said: "See, here is the result of having a colonial secretary. Eight years

It means employment of 166,000 men at 30s. a week. (Cheers.) It means the subalaterek. (Cheers.) It means subsistence, if you include their the best, preferences were not thought families, of 830,000 persons, and now, if you will only add to that our presof. There were no squalid bonds. The ent export to the British possessions colonies were ready to do everything of ninety-six millions, you will find for us. They were not such fools as that that gives employment at 30s. a to think we should do anything for week to 615,000 workpeople, and it finds them, but when that happy state of subsistence for 8,075,000 persons. In things existed the colonial came into office. Now it has all disappeared. We are told if we do not aladvantage of a preference against the ter our policy we may lose our emforeigner, means employment for pire.

three-quarters of a million of work-LORD ROSEBERY'S WARNING. men, and subsistence for nearly four It is a fancy picture, but I won't Ladies and gentlemen, I feel deeply sensible that the argument I have adhave said this alone. Others have dressed to you is one of those which said it before me. We have a stateswill be described by the leader of the man here in Scotland whose instincts

opposition as a squalid argument. are always right, but whose actions (Laughter.) I have appealed to your unfortunately often lag behind his ininterests. I have come as a man of stincts. What did he say many years business. (Cheers.) I have appealed before I came into office? to the employer and the employed alike In 1888 Lord Rosebery was speaking at Leeds-(Cheers and hisses)-and

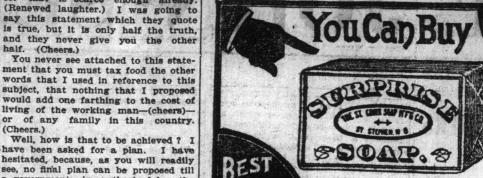
in this great city. I have endeavored to point out to them that their trade. he said this:their wages, all depend on the main-"The people in this country will in tenance of this colonial trade of which not too distant time have to make some of our opponents speak with up their minds as to what position they such contempt, and above all with wish their colonies to occupy in respect such egregious ignorance. (Laughter

to them, or whether they desire their colonies to leave them altogether. It is as I believe absolutely impossible for you to maintain in the long run But now I abandon that line of argu- your present loose and indefinable re-

ment for the moment, and I appeal to lations, and preserve these colonies something higher, which I believe is in parts of the empire. I do not say that your hearts as it is in mine. I appeal you can obtain the great boon of a you as fellow-citizens of the great- peaceful empire, encircling the globe est Empire that the world has ever with a bond of commercial unity and known. I appeal to you to recognize peace without some sacrifice on your

that the privileges of Empire bring part." (Laughter). with them great responsibilities. Well, we have to consider, of course, I want to ask you to think what this what is the sacrifice which we are Empire means, what it is to you and called upon to make. I do not believe your descendants. I will not speak on, at least I will not dwell on, its area, greater than that which has been would go confidently to my countryunder one dominion in the history of men, I would tell them what it is, and the world. I will not speak of its I would ask them to make it. Nowpopulation, of the hundreds of millions adays a great deal too much attenof men for whom we have made ourtion is given to what is the gain. (Hear, hear.)

millions per annum, and gave employ-ment to thousands of British workpeople. But if we had gone to America (Cheere). Nothing of the life absolutely self-sustaining, fice were needed to keep together the (Cheers.) Nothing of the kind has ever empire, to which I attach so much im-



FOR

DAY.

consumption, then the consumer

EVERY

have been asked for a plan. I have hesitated, because, as you will readily see, no final plan can be proposed till a government is authorized by the people to enter into negotiations upon these principles, until that government has had the opportunity of negotiating with the colonies, with foreign cour tries, and with the heads, the experts, in all our great industries.

Any plan must be at the present time tion is the production of the foreigner; more or less of a sketch, but at the same time I recognise that you have a right to call upon me for the broad out-as he does in the case of meat, twolines of my plan, and those I will give ninths of the production, the consumer only pays two-ninths of the tax. If whatever it was we should get some you if you will bear with me. (Cheers.) he supplies, as he does in the case of THE CORN DUTY. corn, something like three-fourths of either in the shape of reduction

You have heard\_it said that I propose to put a duty of 5s. or 10s. a quarter pays three-fourths of the tax. on wheat. I propose to put a low duty on foreign corn, no duty at all on the corn coming from our British posses-

(Cheers.) sions. I say, that is a theory like any other But I propose to put a low duty on that will be contested, but I believe it only a transfer of foreign corn, not to exceed 2s. a quar- to be accurate, and at all events, as a item to another. ter. (Cheers.) I propose to put no tax matter of curiosity, I have worked out whatever on maize, partly because this question of the cost of living upon maize is a food of some of the very that assumption, then the cost of the poorest of the people, and partly also new duties would be \$ 1-2 farthings to because it is a raw material for the the agricultural laborer and 10 far-farmers, who feed their pigs on it. things to the artisan, while the reduc-(Cheers.) tion would still be 17 farthings to the I propose that the corresponding tax

laborer and 19 1-2 farthings to the arwhich will have to be put on flour tisan. should give a substantial preference to The Then, gentlemen, you see my point. the miller. (Cheers.) If I give my opponents the utmost ad-

I do that in order to re-establish one of our most ancient industries in this not believe, that I will grant that the of our most ancient industries in this ountry-(cheers)-believing if that is whole of the tax is paid by the conrest upon my opinion. It is not I who have said this alone. Others have done not only will more work be found in agricultural districts, with some would give as large a remission on the tendency resulting against the constant necessary articles of his life as it immigration from the country into the poses. towns-(cheers)-and also because by Then upon the necessary articles and re-establishing the milling industry in the budget at the end of the week, or the result at the end of the year, will wicked to say that they pressed it in this country, the offals as they are called, the refuse of the wheat, will re- be practically the same, even if he pays any spirit of selfishness; they had no main in the country and will give to the whole duty. And if he does not pay the farmers or the agricultural poputhe whole duty, then he will have the selves. No, they had Mr. Rhodes' lation a food for their stock and their pigs at very much lower rates. advantages to which I have already referred in the case of the agricultural it as a tie, a practical tie, which laborer. He will gain 2d. a week, and should prevent separation, and I do (Cheers.)

That will benefit not merely the in the case of the town artisan he will not believe that they will treat ungengreat farmer, but it will benefit the lit- gain 2 1-2d. a week. (Cheers.) tle man, the small owner of a plot, or Now, I am afraid-I hope I am not even the allotment owner who keeps a wearying you-("No, no," and cheers)single pig. (Cheers.) I feel how difficult it is to make either

interesting or intelligible to a great I am told by a high agricultural authority that if this were done so audience like this the complicated subgreat an effect would be produced upject with which I have to deal. But this is my opening declaration-(loud cheers)-and I feel that I ought to on the price of the food of the animal that where an agricultural laborer leave nothing untold, at all events to lay the whole of the outlines of my parliament a similar proposal. They keeps one pig now he might keep two

in the future. (Laughter.) scheme before the country. (Cheers.) SMALLER TAXES. I propose to put a small tax of about

Now the next point, the last point, I not be ungrateful, that you will not be per cent. on foreign meat and dairy produce. (Cheers.) I propose to ex- have to bring before you is that this unmindful of the influences which lude bacon, because once more bacon advantage to the consumer will involve is a popular food with some of the a loss to the exchequer. You will see share their loyalty and devotion to an

staple food for many of the poorest of the population—and, lastly, I propose to give a substantial preference to our when it imposes a tax on corn or upon colonies upon colonial wines and, per- meat it only gains the duty on a part colonies upon colonial wines and, per-haps, upon colonial fruits. (Cheers.) of the consumption since it does not cause I appreciate the wisdom, aye, the Well, those are the taxes, new taxes collect it either upon the colonial or generosity of their offer, it is because or alterations of taxation, which I upon the home production. propose as additions to your present

I see that things are moving and that Well, I have had that worked out for burden. But I propose also some great me also by an expert, and I find that lost will never recur, it is because I be an opportunity now in your hands once remissions. (Cheers.) I propose to the colonial and the home production in diver that this policy will consolidate

WASH DAY Adrift at Sea for N -Full Month. A Schooner, With the Unlu of any Grocer teen Aboard, Practically **Jlict, When Relief Can** tages from the country whose products would thus be taxed It cannot therefore, be precisely s ed now what it would bring in or white we should do, but it is clear the

REST

thing for it; we should get somethi

other taxation or something in the shape of a reduction of those prchild

tion tariffs which now hamper so in:

There will be, according to this plan

no addition to the cost of living, but

It remains to ask, What will the

colonies say? I hear it said sometimes

by people, who, I think, have never

visited the colonies and do not know

much about them, that they will re-

ceive this offer with contempt, that

they will spurn it, or that if they ac-

cept it they will give nothing in re-

Well, I differ from the critics; 1 do

not do this injustice to the patriotism

or the good sense of the colonies.

When the prime ministers, represent-

ing all the several states of the em-

pire were here this was the matter of

Then it was that they pressed up-

on the government the consideration

idea of exclusive benefit for them-

ideal in their minds, they asked for

erously any offer that we may now be

COLONIES' OFFER.

They have no such idea. Canada

has given you a preference of 331-2

per cent.; South Africa has given you

land of 10 per cent.; the premier of

have done all this in confidence, in the

faith-which I am certain will not be

disappointed-in the faith that you will

empire which is theirs as well as ours,

which they also have done something to maintain.

Ladies and gentlemen, it is because I

parliament a similar proposal.

a preference of 25 per cent.; New Zea-

They

able to make to them. (Cheers.)

most interesting discussion.

turn.

mensely our native industry.

only a transfer of taxation from

DEDEPERIO

SI CHE SAU ITTE CO

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.sea, starving, half-crazed w battered by sea and wind, w for lights, and not even a bread on board, hopeless and only for death-this was the of thirteen persons on the s and Bessie when they were yesterday morning by the Haverford.

++

**A STARVING** 

It was 9.35 a. m. when the ford sighted the schooner, wh flying signals of distress. sels were then about 100 mile north of Cape Henlopen. Th ship hove to immediately and tions were made for the se of a boat.

Before this could be done it that a small boat had set out schooner. As those who row nearer the passengers and s the Haverford saw faces th like skulls, eyes that protrude arms that jerked at the oars fever of despair and the feeh approaching death.

The lips of one who seemed authority moved, but they ge no sound. A gaunt negro wh side him suddenly ceased ro pitched forward on his face bottom of the boat. The ma thority took up the work w negro had left off. With infl and slowness the boat was alongside the Haverford wretched men taken on board -THEIR PITIFUL STO

It was a long time before t tell their story. Bit by bit it Capt. William Marshall tellin it. Briefly it was to this effect The Ruby and Bessie left town, S. C., Sept. 17, with a lumber for Patchhogue, L. I. arily the trip requires ten da outside, but provisions were l fifteen days. On board bes crew were the captain's wi children and a man passenger

In all. Scarcely had the voyage be winds were encountered. Th thto a gale and the gale into cane. So great was the fun storm that hope of saving t was abandoned several tim was blown far out to, sea a from all marks by which Ca shall was accustomed to take koning

When it was realized that safely through the storm the absolutely lost and their food most exhausted. This was m Week ago.

"SAVE THE CHILDE

was

Division of the food into the

st possible rations was made

The children were first to s

effect of the reduction. They

paled and weakened rapidly.

"Save the children"

those men go to the colonies, I will will give you some advantage on some undertake to say that no one of them article which you produce," we should has ever been there for six months have kept the tinplate trade. It would without singing a different tune. (Loud not have been worth the Americans'

heers.) The vast majority of the working for which it had no particular or spemen in the colonies are protectionists. Well, I am not inclined to accept the some to Germany in the some to Germa easy explanation of that that they are there are hundreds of articles which stand why an intelligent man, a man sent to this country which are taking who is intelligent in this country, be- the place of goods employing British comes an idiot when he goes to Aus-labor, which they would have left to will tell you what he does. He gets them. rid of a good number of old world prejudices and superstitions. (Cheers.)

I say they are protectionists, all these countries. Now what is the history of protection ? In the first place a tariff imposed. There are no industries thind the wall-the tariff wall. In the is the parting of the ways. You have

andary industries spring up-first the fall to the level of the United States, necessities, then the luxury-until at that Australia will fall to the level of these countries of which I have been the level of Australia, and that will of the protective process. In America, decline that will deprive you of your

OPPORTUNITIES FOR TRADE.

Canada has been protected for a long time. The protective policy has pronatural result. The principal industries are there, and you can enjoy. never get rid of them. They will be there for ever, but up to the present time the seco industries have not been created, and there is an immense deal of trade that is still open to you that you may still retain, that you may increa

In Australia the industrial position is still less advanced. The agricultural products of the country have been first of all, developed. Accordingly, lia takes more than Canada. In the Cape, in South Africa, there

practically speaking, no industries referred at all. Very well, now I ask you to ose that we intervene in any stage of the process. We can do it now, we

might have done it with greater effect ten years ago. Whether we can do it with any effect or at all twenty years hence I am very doubtful.

Now we can say to our great col-onies: "We understand your views and your conditions. We do not attempt to dictate to you, we do not think our-selves superior to you. We have taken the trouble to learn your objects, to

appreciate and sympathise with your We know you are right in say-

ing you will not always be content. "We understand and we can see that you are right not to neglect what vidence has given you in the shape

Providence has given you in the shape of mineral or other resources first to profit by any natural produce which you may have. Don't increase your This is certain, not only will they

sity of your lives, no luxury of your existence, which cannot be produced somewhere or another in the British Empire, if the British Empire holds together, and if we who have inherited it are worthy of those traditions.

to this policy which we know is deep

patriotism, your affection, that

Now, suppose that we had made an

while to put a duty upon an article There is another product of the British Empire-that is men. You have not forgotten the advantage, the encouragement which can be given by the existence of loyal men, inhabitants, indeed, of distant states, but still loyal to the common flag. (Cheers.) (Laughter and cheers.) But I us in return for our concessions to the Old Country was in strate, taken to her assistance. No power was ne-to her assistance. No power was nethe Old Country was in straits, rushed We did not take that course. We cessary, it was a voluntary movement;

were not prepared for it as a people. theirs was not a squalid assistance. We allowed matters to drift. (Cheers.)

They had no special interest. They "PARTING OF THE WAYS." were interested, indeed, as sons of the As imposed. There are no industries, (Cries of "No.") Are we going to lose states they would have had no interest the colonies? (Cries.of "No.") This at all. They came to our assistance, and proved themselves indeed men of first place they are primarily indus- to remember that if you do not take the old stock. They proved themselves Aries, for which the country has natu- the opportunity it will not recur. worthy of the best traditions of the If you do not take it, I predict, and British army, and gave us an assistppecial advantage, mineral or other re- I predict with certainty, although I ance, a material assistance, which was Then when those are supplied the sedom prophesy with equal faith, I invaluable. They gave us moral support, which necessities, then the luxury-until at that Australia will fall to the level of That is the result of Empire. Iast all the ground is covered. Now Canada, that South Africa will fall to (Cheers.) I should be wrong if in rewas even more grateful. (Cheers.)

trade to be done with her for a paltry some reason to speak with authority although they were prevented by poliupon this subject-the colonies are pre- tical considerations from taking part will it cost you? In the first place I believe they will redevotion. (Cheers.) serve to us the trade which we already

Now, gentlemen, is such a dominion They will arrange for tariffs are such traditions, is such a glorious in the future in order to start industries in competition with those which inheritance, is such a splendid sentiare already in existence in the mother nent, are they worth preserving (Cries of "Yes" and cheers.) country. They will not, and I would not urge them for a moment to do so GREAT IDEAL. they will not injure those industries

which have already been created. They will maintain them. They will not allow them to be destroyed or injured even by our competition, but outside that there is still a great margin -amargin which has given us this enorideal; but it has done much for us, it nous increase of trade to which I have That margin, I believe, we can perwhich is the defect of all small com-

manently retain-(cheers)-and I ask you to think if that is of so much ims best in our present life, best in this portance to us now that we have only eleven millions of white fellow-citizens the right to be most proud, is due to the fact that we are not only sons of in these distant colonies, what will it be when in the course of a period which Britain, but we are sons of Empire. (Loud cheers.)

is a mere moment of time in the history of states, what will it be when that population is forty millions or more? (Cheers.) I do not think-I am not likely to do you the injustice to believe that you would make this sacrifice fruitless, that you would make all this endeavor vain.

WORTHY OF SACRIFICE. Is it not worth your while to con

But if you want to complete it, remem ber that each generation in turn has sider whether the actual trade which to do its part, and you are called to sider whether the actual trade which you may retain and the enormous po-tential trade which you and your de-scendants may enjoy be not worth a sacrifice, even if sacrifice be required? there have laid the foundation

kinsmen. Can you conceive the possireduction on cocoa and coffee. Now what will be the result of these bility that both sides may gain and neither lose? (Cheers.) Twelve years ago another great

cost of living, in the second place upman-Cecil Rhodes, (cheers)-with one on the treasury? of those flashes of insight and genius which made him greater than ordinary men, took advantage of his position as prime minister of Cape Colony the consumption of an ordinary workto write letters which have recently man's family, both in the country disbeen published to the then prime minister of Canada and the prime minister if he pays the whole of the new du-

of these letters :--cost an agricultural laborer 161-2 far-"The whole thing lies in the questhings per week more than at present, tion, can we invent some the with our and the artisan in the town 191-2 far-Mother Country that will prevent septhings per week. aration? It must be a practical one. In other words, it would be about 4d.

The curse is that English politicians per week increase in the expenditure cannot see the future. (Laughter.) of the agricultural laborer and 5d, per Well, I ask the same guestion. Can week on the expenditure of the arti-we invent a tie which must be a practical one, which will prevent separa-REDUCTIONS.

tion, and I make the same answer as Mr. Rhodes, who suggested reciprocal preference, and I say, that it is only by commercial union, reciprocal preference, that you can lay the foundations

f the confederation of the Empire which we all look forward as a brilliant possibility. WHAT WILL IT COST?

speaking to you are in different stages only be the beginning of the general did not also say in addition to them, the retention and the increase of your farthing per week the better, and the the process has been completed. She produces everything, she excludes ev-most rapidly increasing trade. (Cheers.) if any straits berei us, there were int-most rapidly increasing trade. (Cheers.) if any straits berei us, there were int-born in tropical climes, and of races now unemployed, you will pave the now unemployed, you will pave the that these small taxes upon food Now I am quite convinced-I have very different from ours, nevertheless, way for a firmer and more enduring that these small taxes upon food union of the Empire., (Cheers.) What would be paid to any large extent by

the consumers in this country. I befor a very moderate preference they will give us a substantial advantage. eager to show their loyalty and their of the Empire equally products. (Applause.) Now, that doctrine can be supplied What do the colonies ask? They lieve on the contrary they would be and prolonged cheers)-would know Now, that doctrine can be supplied You cannot give them-at least it by authoritative evidence. In the first

would be futile to offer them-a preplace, look at the economists. I am ference on manufactured goods, benot speaking of the fourteen profescause at the present time the export sors-(laughter)-but take John Stuart of manufactures of the colonies is en-Mill, take the late Professor Sidgwick, tirely insignificant. You cannot, in and I could quote others now living.

my opinion, give them a preference on They all agree that any tax upon imraw material. It has been said that ports, especially if the tax be moderate Aye, they have cost much, they have I would propose such a tax, but I rea portion at any rate is paid by the ost us much in blood and treasure, and peat now, in the most explicit terms, foreigner. (Applause.) And that is confirmed by experience in past times as in recent many of our that I do not propose a tax on raw mabest and noblest have given their lives terials-(cheers)-which are a neces-I have gone carefully during the last or risked their lives for this great sity of our manufacturing trade. few weeks into the statistical tablets, not only of the United Kingdom, but What remains? Food. Therefore, if has ennobled our national life, it has you wish to have a preference, if you of other countries, and I find that uraged that petty parochialism desire to give this increase, if you neither in Germany, nor in France, nor wish to prevent separation, you must in Italy, nor in Sweden, nor in the nunities. I say to you that all that put a tax on food. (Cheers). Now, United Kingdom when there has been the imposition of a new duty or an inthere is the murder-the murder is out. Britain of ours, all of which we have (Cheers and laughter.) I said that in crease of an old duty, has the whole cost over a fair average of years ever the house of commons, but I said a fallen upon the consumer. It has algood deal more; but that is the only ways partly been paid by the foreigner. thing of all that I said that my op-

THE FOREIGNER'S SHARE. onents have thought it particularly interesting to quote-(laughter)-ar Well, how much is paid by the foryou see that on every wall, in the eigner? That, of course, must be a headlines of leaflets of the matter of speculation; and there again. Club, in the speeches of the devotees I have gone to one of the highest auth- other is scientific. I have stated the of free imports, in the arguments of

orities of this country, one of the highthose who dread the responsibilities of est of the official experts whom the Empire, but do not seem to care much vernment consulted, and I have askabout the possibility of its dissolution IN THE FOREFRONT.

that Mr. Chamberlain says you must tax truth-food. (Laughter.)

This is a negotiation between duty on sugar, with a corresponding stimulus which we gave to them; if for the maintenance of our great Britely be the result of this lieve, to be the security for peace, and duty on sugar, with a corresponding reduction on coccoa and coffee. Now what will be the result of these changes, in the first place upon the changes, in the first place upon the

given up the office . which I was so How is it to be made up ? I propose on the treasury? As regards the cost of living, I have accepted for the purpose of argument the figures of the Board of Trade as to icy of fiscal reform, in that part of it to urge upon you once again, as I did which is sometimes called retaliation in the old times when I protested tricts and in the town, and I find that and sometimes reciprocity. against the disruption of the United Now, I cannot deal freely with that Kingdom-to warn you, to urge you, to of New South Wales. He said in one ties that I propose to impose it would subject tonight. I shall have other opportunities, but this I will point out tend towards the disintegration of the implore you to do nothing that will to you, that in any attempt to secure Empire, not to refuse to sacrifice a reciprocity we cannot hope to be wholly successful. Nobody, I imagine, is san- and thereby lose the results of centuries guine enough to believe that America of noble effort and patriotic endeavor. or Germany and France and Italy and Amid loud and prolonged cheers Mr. all those countries are going to drop the whole of their protective system, spoken for an hour and three-quarters. Chemberlain resumed his seat, having because we threaten them

THE LAST POINT.

What I do hope is that they will re-ALBERT COUNTY COURT.

But then the reductions which I duce their duties so that worse things As the municipal council election in have proposed. Again take the conmay not happen to them-(cheers)-Albert will be held on Tuesday, 27th, sumption as it is declared by the Board but I think we shall also have to raise the day appointed by law for the openof Trade. The reductions would be in ours. Now, a moderate duty on all ing of the county court, Judge Wedthe case of the agricultural laborer 17 manufactured goods-(cheers)-not exderburn has complied with a general farthings per week, in the case of the ceeding 10 per cent. on the average, but request and will accordingly open the artisan 191-2 farthings per week. Now varying according to the amount of court pro forma on that day, and adyou will see, if you follow me, that labor in these goods, that is to say, put- journ until the following day (Wed-

pose.

upon the assumption that you pay the ting the higher rate on the finished nesday) at 10 a. m. More than ordin-Now I have told you what you are whole of the new taxes yourselves the manufactures, upon which most labor ferring to our white fellow-subjects I to gain by preference. You will gain agricultural laborer would be half a would be employed in this country, and ary interest is taken in the election, as the removal of the court house from the lower duty on goods in which very the Cape seems to be an issue in some little or less labor has been employed, ocalities. On Wednesday, the docket I have made this assumption, but I a duty, I say, averaging 10 per cent. will be commenced, and both grand would give the exchequer at least nine and petit juries have been sum millions a year. (Cheers.) Well, I have an idea that the pres-ROW IN CALAIS

ent chancellor of the exchequer-(loud Over Enforcement of Prohibition Law. what to do with a full purse. (Laugh-

ter.) ST. STEPHEN, Oct. 23 .- A man BURDENS NOT INCREASED. named Doucet and two companions vere badly injured in a street row in For myself, if I were in the oneron Calais last night. Shots and a cry of position-which may Heaven forfendmurder from a house near by brought should use it in the first place to the police. No arrests were made, make up this deficit of  $\pounds 2,800,000$  of but some of those concerned will probwhich I have spoken, and, in the sec-ond place, I should use it for the fur-disturbance. Doucet, in defiance of ther reduction both of taxes on food threats made against him at the time, and also of some other taxes which had given evidence in a case under the press more hardly on different classes Maine liquor law upon which a liquor of the community. (Cheers.) Remember this, a new tax can no seller was convicted.

be lost. If it comes to the chancellor JERUSALEM NEWS. of the exchequer he cannot bury it in Wm. Howe, wife and son of Porta stocking. He must do something land, Me., are visiting here. with it, and the best thing he can do Miss Mabel Harper of Salmon Creek with it is to remit other taxation ... The principle of all this policy is, parsonage. Inspector Briggs was here spent Thanksgiving holidays at the that whereas your taxation, whether on Wednesday. it be on food or anything else, brings George Vallis is receiving congratuyou revenue, and nothing but revenue, lations. It is a girl.

the taxation which I propose, which Grant Vallis and Chas. Clark are will not increase your burdens, will quite ill. Mrs. Jas. Johnson is visit gain for you in trade, in employment, ing friends on the Millstream. Miss in all that we most want to maintain Tella Harrison returned home from St. the prosperity of industries. (Cheers.) John last week. The one is profitless taxation; the

MUDDY COMPLEXION.

broad outline of the plan which I pro-Pale, sallow, yellow skin tells of a torpid, sluggish liver and impurities in government consulted, and I have ask-ed him for his opinion, and in his opin-ion the incidence of a tax depends up-As I have said, this can only be on the proportion between the free pro-All these, then, put in the forefront that Mr. Chamberlain says you must on the proportion between the free production. In this case the free production is a tax on manufactured goods, we bowels. As a result digestion is im-

might be willing to remit or reduce it proved, bodily pains disappear and the

cry. All gave of their small to keep life in the little ones. of the sacrifices and the scra gether of fragments, every cr gone by Wednesday of last w Then came the waiting for The coming of the Haverford though the ship had falle heaven. "Food and oil and our recke all we want," said Capt. when his tale was ended. Not merely necessaries but were promptly given from the

ford's stores. A large quanti was also sent aboard. Recko then given for the five father ship, and the ship that had be out of the death was sent on 1 Chief Steward Cronin of the ford, who superintended the of the supplies, says:

"The Haverford came up ju nick of time. If we had be later there is little doubt all would have been completely

As the small boat pulled schooner loaded to the with provisions in plenty, the gers and crew of the Haverfor farewell cheer, to which the the boat responded, while away the schooner could be seen a ures apparently waving their

LATE FR. MICHAU

Interesting Biography Take

the Richibucto Review

The following interesting ad

the work of the late Father at Buctouche is taken from th sucto Review:

Father Michaud was given the Buctouche parish and the ed until the end of his car worked not only in the spiri also in the material field, an complished a great deal in p he advancement of the peop He had just rebuilt the ch ictouche when the Buctou hado of 1879 destroyed his Again he went to work and a another church on the old si was struck with lightni urned; yet, again, he set to v the present magnificent edific result of his earnest effort church, which is said to be the wooden church in Canada, is to the deceased and the part Although it has been used f Years, the finishing touch h n placed upon it and the just been wiped out and the c St. Jean Baptiste remains as the monuments to the memo sealous priest. He also built presbytery and a fine in which the Sisters of Chari

Father Michaud took a deep

BEST WASH DAY. Grocer

A STARVING

of a boat.

approaching death.

no sound. A gaunt negro who sat he-

pitched forward on his face into the

bottom of the boat. The man in au-

thority took up the work where the

negro had left off. With infinite pains

and slowness the boat was brought

alongside the Haverford and

THEIR PITIFUL STORY.

It was a long time before they could

tell their story. Bit by bit it came out,

Capt. William Marshall telling most of

The Ruby and Bessie left George-

town, S. C., Sept. 17, with a cargo of

lumber for Patchhogue, L. I.. Ordin-

arily the trip requires ten days at the

outside, but provisions were laid in for

fifteen days. On board besides the

crew were the captain's wife, four

children and a man passenger-thirteen

wretched men taken on board.

it. Briefly it was to this effect:

in all.

cane.

koning.

a week ago

side him suddenly ceased rowing and hearts of all.

th

++

n the country whose products be taxed. therefore, be precisely s.at. that it would bring in or what do, but it is clear that It was we should get som it; we should get somethin the shape of reduction ation or something in the a reduction of those prchibis which now hamper so imnative industry.

ill be, according to this plan on to the cost of living, but insfer of taxation from one nother.

any? I hear it said sometimes who, I think, have never colonies and do not know out them, that they will reoffer with contempt, that spurn it, or that if they achey will give nothing in re-

differ from the critics; 1 do s injustice to the patriotism od sense of the colonies. prime ministers, representseveral states of the emhere this was the matter of ting discussion

was that they pressed upovernment the consideration. lestion. It is wrong, it is say that they pressed it in of selfishness; they had no lusive benefit for them-No, they had Mr. Rhodes' heir minds, they asked for le, a practical tie, which vent separation, and I do that they will treat ungenly offer that we may now be ake to them. (Cheers.) OLONIES' OFFER.

ive no such idea. Canada you a preference of 331-2 South Africa has given you ce of 25 per cent.; New Zeaper cent.; the premier of has promised to bring before similar proposal. They all this in confidence, in the h I am certain will not be ed—in the faith that you will grateful, that you will not be of the influences which ied with them, that you will loyalty and devotion to an ich is theirs as well as ours, also have done something

nd gentlemen, it is because I with their objects, it is beciate the wisdom, aye, the of their offer, it is because things are moving and that nity now in your hands once er recur, it is because I he. this policy will consolidate e, the Empire which, I be the security for peace, and itenance of our great Brits. (Cheers.)

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 28, 1903.

in the education of his people, and WYNDHAM STRADDLES. icceeded, notwithstanding strong op-osition, in establishing several schools i the rural parts of the parish. **CREW** Says He is in full Accord With Cham Father Michaud took a deep interes in the government of the country and berlain and Balfour. was a firm believer in the free trade principle of the libral party. Adrift at Sea for Nearly a He was well known as an agricul-turist, manifesting a deep interest in improving the methods of farming LONDON, Oct. 23.—Chief Secretary Wyndham, whose declaration on the fiscal question has been awaited with among his people. Believing that ex-Full-Month. ample is greater than precept, he es-tablished a large farm, which might considerable interest, spoke at Dover tonight. He announced himself as almost be termed a model farm, on which he kept a fine herd of cattle thoroughly in accord with Premier Balfour and Joseph Chamberlain in and on which he grew much wheat and thus tried to lead his people to fiscal matters, and he paid a tribute A Schooner, With the Unlucky Thirto the former colonial secretary as follow this example. Through his zeal for his people's welfare he established a dairy, a large "the man who had seen the lack of wisdom of the nation entering the teen Aboard, Practically a Derewelfare he established a dairy, a large flour mill and a carding mill at Buc-touche as well as a butter factory at commercial lists without arms and without armor." Mr. Wyndham said the American tariff of 1896 was the greatest proteclict, When Relief Came. To his overwork is probably due the tionist tariff ever introduced in the breaking down of his health. The many friends of this beloved history of the world, and that its results refuted the declaration that propriest all over New Brunswick, and especially the people of Buctouche, mourn the loss of a great and good tection killed the industry and the PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18 .- Adrift at energy of a country. This had also been proved, he continued, by recent sea, starving, half-crazed with fear, battered by sea and wind, without of history in France and Germany. for lights, and not even a crumb of man. The Bishop of Vermont is a nephew of deceased. A large number of nieces and nephews are left to mourn the kindest of uncles, among whom are Mrs. (Dr.) Gaudet of Memramcook, In conclusion Mr. Wyndham said he bread on board, hopeless and waiting only for death-this was the condition was not a protectionist, but a champion of free trade. He was willing to of thirteen persons on the sch. Ruby fight for it, but he declared that to and Bessie when they were rescued yesterday morning by the steamship discard the armor of retaliation was to yesterday morning by the steamship Haverford. It was 9.35 a. m. when the Haver-ford sighted the schooner, which was enter the contest in a nightgown. LONDON, Oct. 23.—At a meeting held tonight in Westminster of the parliamentary committee of the Union-Michaud, George Michaud and Felix ist Free Food League the Duke of fiving signals of distress. Both yes were then about 100 miles east by Devonshire was unanimously Michaud. The funeral of the late Rev. F. X. president of the league and Lord Michaud took place at Buctouche on Goschen chancellor of the exchquer in north of Cape Henlopen. The steam ship hove to immediately and preparations were made for the sending off Saturday and was the most impres- the second administration of Lord sive ceremony ever witnessed in the Sallsbury; Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, village. All places of business were who occupied the same office from 1895 closd in honor of the dead. During the to 1902, and C. T. Ritchie, who resign-Before this could be done it was seen that a small boat had set out from the schooner. As those who rowed came early morning hour crowds thronged ed as chancellor of the exchequer this nearer the passengers and sallors on the Haverford saw faces that looked in from the adjacent parishes and fall, were elected vice-presidents. when the solemn requiem high mass The meeting approved the issue of like skulls, eyes that protruded wildly, was started at 9.30 the church was manifesto setting forth the views of arms that jerked at the oars with the

**ALL BRITISH WEEKLIES** 

Sympathize With Canada Over Alaska

Casey was celebrant of the mass with Rev. Jno. Ouellet of St. Mary's as deacon, and Rev. A. Roy, superior of St. Joseph's College, as sub-deacon.

There were altogether eighteen priests acting as assistants. Among them wer Rev. Fathers Richard of Rogersville,, Pelletier of St. Louis, Martineau of Richibucto vilalge, Robichaud of St. Anne, Hudon of Buctouche, Belliveau of Grand Digue, Lapointe of Shediac, LeBlanc of Cape Bauld, Langlais of St. Joseph's College, Collins of St. John, Legere of Fox Creek, Hebert of St. Mary's, Dufour of Notre Dame, White Rev. Fr. l'Archeveque of Cocagne acted as marshal. Sermons were preached in English by Rev. Father Meahan of Moncton and in French by Rev. A. Roy of St. Joseph's College. Fitting and appropriate references were made ccasion.

All the weeklies naturally sympathize with Canada.

ffice

three

created.

bags

DR. BAYARD'S RESIGNATION. In reference to the causes which led Dr. Bayard to resign from the Provincial Board of Health, it has been made public that differences arose as made public that differences arose as the conservatives used eighteen hun-to the disease at Fredericton which Dr. drd in two months. It was a perfect-Bayard advised to be diagnosed as chicken pox and which Dr. Fisher held was smallpox. After Dr. Bayard read his paper on the subject before the board, he says Dr. Fisher was anything but gentlemanly to him. Dr. Bayard BOSTON, Oct. 23 .- Thousands of also disapproved of the government's

day, after finishing concurrence on the supply were entertained by a discourse PARLIAMENT. from Mr. Bourassa on the Alaska boundary question which provoked one of the most interesting debates of the session. The liberal firebrand sought to OTTAWA, Oct. 21-There was a lively time in the house today over Sir Wil-liam Mulock's blockade of conservative show that the British author alone to blame for the loss of Canadian territory. He excused the government

literature and the postmaste of conservative literature and the postmaster general lost some of his beligerent attitude of Saturday and seemed inclined to come down off his high horse. The situa-tion was brought to a head by the re-fusal of officers of the house, acting on instructions from the smoother to on instructions from the speaker, to receive matter sent by express to Mr. Taylor, chief conservative whip. Mr. Borden strongly objected to such high-handed conduct and demanded

from the speaker an explanation of his accomplish anything. He urged that in 1899 Laurier had refused to accept conduct in refusing to allow the prop-erty of members of the house to be de a commission composed of six mem-bers, three to be appointed by each of the high contracting parties. More livered. Mr. Borden asked for an

planation as to the uses to which difthan that the government had insistferent rooms and corridors in the building should be applied. He said ed on a tribunal with an independen that in spite of the smallness of his own umpire to be governed by the regula tions which prevailed in Venezuelan arbitration. The leader of the opposioffice accommodation, it seemed now that even the corridors were not to be used. There were chambers in the tion referring to the abrogation Clayton-Bulwer treaty pointed out basement that could easily be used for sending out campaign literature if the

that Lord Lansdowne had taken the corridors were not to be used for this purpose. The conservatives would stand that the Alaskan boundary question should have been settled at have crowded the stuff into their own that time. Had the Canadian govern ment endorsed that view we might small rooms rather than inconvenience members. It was quite a different thing, however, for the speaker to or-der away from the house express mat-ter sent to members, and he declined to recognize the speaker's authority or have obtained a quid pro quo which would have saved us the valuable ter-ritory just handed over. He considered that the country was entitled know why Laurier had not given every support to Lansdowne's contenthat of any man to do this. (Opposition cheers.) It was not a very great tion. The government had taken the thing for a minister of the crown to stand that they had no interest in the place difficulties in the way of the op-position sending out literature. It abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. If Canada had no interest in would be a small thing for even priv-ate members to do. Most of this work that question what part of the em-pire had? He quoted a speech made Laurier in March, 1902, in which had been done by that minister, who by was said to aspire to the leadership the premier abandoned all the advantof the party. The conservatives had a ages which might have accrued to mail which had been waiting the post Canada in the Alaskan boundary dispute through the stand taken by office's attention since Sept. 25th, but Lansdowne. Reviewing the corresthe post office department seemed unable to handle it. Continuing, Mr. Borpondence covering the question, Mr.

for its part in the transaction by sug

gesting that Laurier was over-ridden He stood by Alverstone and therefore

signing the award.

censured Aylesworth and Jette for not

Mr. Borden replied and pointed out

that in the Alaskan boundary dispute, as in the fast Atlantic line and other im-

portant matters, Laurier had failed to

den pointed out the enormous quan-Borden asked why Laurier had agreed tity of liberal literature that had been to a treaty in 1903 which he refused handled by the post office. He chalto accept in 1897. And why did he lenged the government to deny that the departmental buildings, kept up at the to a treaty which did not provide that public expense, had been used to send the Canadian parliament would have a out liberal literature, and intimated right to accept or reject the decision that if an investigation were held he of the commission. In the Washington treaty of 1871 Sir John Macdonald was prepared to prove that this had een done. This he pointed out was a had preserved that right for Canada. ar greater irregularity than the mere Was Laurier prepared to justify his far greater irregularity than the mere iling of bags in the corridors. departure from that attitude? Under Sir Wilfrid Laurier tried to dispose the commission as accepted by the of the matter very cavalierly. He government, Canada could not possibthought the time of the house was too ly win, and when the attitude of the recious to have an enquiry even into United States was known and the perlepartmental irregularities. He ac- sonnel of the United States commission cused the opposition of sending out an was made public, it was apparent, as amount of literature which was a real he had pointed out months ago, that buse of the franking privilege. all Canada could hope for was no Mr. Bell said that the premier apagreement. Laurier knowing that he parently thought it the business of the had the assurance and the support of opposition to accept with gratitude the opposition, should have withdrawn iny kind treatment the government from the arrangement last January hose to mete out to them. He char-Instead of doing so he had accepted acterized the whole affair as an attack proposals which he assured parliaof a very small character by the min-

ment and the country would never be sters. If it were true that the post concurred in by government. He department was unable to read a despatch from the government handle them, it was evident that Mr. accepting without dissent everything Mulock was utterly incompetent to proposed by the Americans. Mr. Borook after the department. When one den dwelt on the inconsistency of Laur.

single newspaper in Montreal used ier in sacrificing the interests of Canthousand of these bags every ada after pledging himself to defend week it was ridiculous to argue that them. By what right did the premier the whole service was tied up because take such a position. He might un derstand the reasons why the British government might depart from the ly absurd situation which no man with conditions which guaranteed justice to a particle of sense would ever have Canada, but he could not understand why the Canadian government had Sir William Mulock said that the

thrown our case overboard. If three whole matter arose last Saturday when Canadians had been on the commission complaints were sent that the Montno such thing could have happened. He real Star had obtained so many mail scored Laurier for his utter neglect to bags for this literature that there were none left for other multishere reserve the rights of the country. If

formerly of New Brunswick (killed on Maine Central railroad, of which he **BOSTON LETTER.** was brakeman); in Roxbury, Oct. 15, Mrs. Mary McCarey, widow of Bernard McCarey, aged 83 years, formerly of Charlottetown; in this city, Oct. 17, William H. Hughes, aged 40 years, na-tive of Prince Edward Island; in East The Financial and Business Boston, Oct. 14, Ethel F. McMasteria young daughter of Manuel and Elizabeth F. McMasters (nee McIntyre), parents formerly of Prince Edward Is-land; in South Boston, Oct. 17, Mrs. Situation Not What Harriet R. Thomas, wife of Daniel B. Thomas, aged 65 years, formerly of North East Harbor, N. S., where inter-

It Should Be.

++

+-41

(From our own correspondent.)

BOSTON, Oct. 28 .- That all is not

recitation of its scandalous history has

contributed greatly to aid the general

decline. To date, properties centreing

around illegitimate schemes and fluc-

tuations of watered stock have suffer-

ed most, but in their collapse honest

industry has not escaped. During the

next month many sweeping reductions

in wages and discharges of employes

are predicted throughout the country.

It is estimated that before the end of

the year the big employing concerns

W. Doray.

ety people.

crop is quite irregular.

native of York Co., N. B.

street, Back Bay. Several of the Lo

don Honourables, who remained in the

city, were present, as were many soci-

Among recent deaths of former pro-

incialists the following are announced

In Ashmont, Dorchester, Oct. 21, Mrs. Annie J. Murray, wife of Patrick N.

Murray, aged 38 years, formerly of St.

John; in North Cambridge, Oct. 21, Hugh Morine, formerly of St. John; in

Beverly, Oct. 18, Mrs, Annie Richard-

son, wife of Robert Richardson, aged

kets.

Brunswick girls, were arrested in the north end this week, charged with dis-Several Weddings In. Which Maritime orderly conduct. They were sentenced to serve an indefinite period at Sher-People Figured—Recent Deaths of born reformatory. The case has been appealed. William Garrison Reed of this city has returned from Trouşers Lake, Vic-Former Provincialists.

of Halifax.

toria Co., N. B., with the head of a great bull moose. The antlers have a spread of 51 inches. This is the second moose killed by Mr. Reed at the same Got a Big Bull Moose at Trouser's camp. He speaks highly of the game situation in the province. Quite a number of sportsmen are going to New Brunswick this season in preference to Lake, Victoria Co., N. B.--Eastern

ment occurs; in Roxbury, Oct. 20, Richard T. Purcell, aged 65 years, late

Mabel and Mary Palmer, two New

Maine, where the game laws are more stringent. Rev. Thomas D. McLean of Three Steamship Co. Doing a Great

Rivers, Mass., formerly of Milltown, N. B., has decided to leave the min-Business-Fish and Lumber Maristry and enter the real estate business. He has accordingly resigned the pastorate of the Union church at Three Rivers. It is understood that the directors of

the Eastern Steamship Company are to place the \$3,000,000 stock of that company upon a 4 per cent. dividend mooth sailing in the spheres of finbasis by declaring a quarterly dividend ance and industry is evident from the of 1 per cent.

unfavorable developments of the past The earnings of the Eastern Steams week. Failures have been numerous. ship Co. for the nine months from Jan, and railroads, mining companies and 1st to Oct. 1st have been as follows: mills have laid off more than 100,000 em-Gross, \$1,197,246; operating expenses, \$806,274; repairs charged to op. exp., ployes throughout the country. The failure of banks and trust companies \$92,495; net earnings, \$298,477; in Baltimore, Pittsburg and the westcharges, \$33,576; surplus, \$264,901. The surplus is equal to 9 per cent. on the ern states represent liabilities of \$25 .-000,000. The situation is uncertain and stock. The directors figure that, if in the face of two backward cold sumis even puzzling to experts. There is no doubt that the general volume of mers, the company can show more than double the earnings necessary to business is gradually lessening, alpay 4 per cent or \$120,000 upon its though many lines are yet in a flourishstock, with its new boats in commising state. The steel and iron and cotton manufacturing industries are dull sion but a small part of the summers they are safe in placing the stock upwith reductions in the working forces on a dividend basis with a view of and pay rolls in prospect. The colmaintaining such a rate. lapse of certain industrial companies. notably the shipbuilding trust and the

Most all lumber handlers report a scarcity of spruce. Within a week premiums have been offered for the quick delivery of frames, although the demand as a whole is not large. Some holders are getting high prices for certain dimensions, said to be as high as \$25 in some cases. Prices are decidedly firm on all small stuff, and full quotations are being obtained. The mills are still hampered by lack of logs and the supply for the winter mise to be small. Prices are nominally unchanged and firm.

will have discharged more than 1,000, The feature of the market for short 000 men, most of them laborers and lumber is the continued and increasgeneral utility workers. Many econoing strength of laths. For 15-8 inch. mists predict that organized labor is the ordering price today is \$3.40 and facing the greatest wage crisis since few if any are selling for less. The the panic days of 1893. In Fall River. shingle situation is irregular, but good where 30,000 hands work in the great cedar ex-store can certainly be produccotton mills, many of which have been ed for \$3.40. Clapboards are disposed curtailing production all summer, busito be easier. Quotations follow: ness is dull, and it is expected a gen-Hemlock-Boards, rough, \$13; do., plan-ed, \$14 to 14.50; do., No. 2, \$11.50 to 12.50. eral reduction of 10 per cent. in wages will be ordered this fall. The cut-Pine box boards-Bangor boards, 1-4 down, if decided upon, will affect about inch square, edged random lengths, 75,000 operatives in southern New Eng-\$18 to 18.50; native boards, 1 inch, live land, and probably lead to several strikes. In the shoe centres of Lynn, edged random lengths \$13 to 14: native boards, 3-4 inch, live edged, \$10 to 11; Haverhill and Brockton, three of the native boards, 5-8 inch, live edged, \$9 to 10; Spruce timber-10 and 12-in. dilargest in the world, trade is brisk and

Scarcely had the voyage begun when to the good deeds and noble Christian winds were encountered. These grew into a gale and the gale into a hurrilife of the departed. After high mass the funeral cortege was made up in front of the church So great was the fury of the storm that hope of saving the vessel and proceeded past the convent abandoned several times. main road. She was blown far out to, sea and away from all marks by which Capt. Mar-HONORABLE ARTILLERY. shall was accustomed to take his rec-When it was realized that they were Their Arrival at London Greeted by

and Chapman of Memramcook.

safely through the storm they were absolutely lost and their food was almost exhausted. This was more than Thousands of People. "SAVE THE CHILDREN"

Division of the food into the smallpersons assembled at the Boston staest possible rations was made at once. The children were first to show the tion tonight to welcome the returning effect of the reduction. They sickened, members of the company and many paled and weakened rapidly. officers and members who had gone "Save the children" was then the abroad, including Col. Boyle and Mr. ery. All gave of their small portions to keep life in the little ones. In spite Hillman, secretary to the American of the sacrifices and the scraping to- committee, were on the station platgether of fragments, every crumb was form to meet them. The formal pargone by Wednesday of last week. Then came the waiting for the end. ade to headquarters, as originally The coming of the Haverford was as planned, was abandoned on acount of though the ship had fallen from the lateness of the hour. The follow-heaven. the lateness of the hour. The follow-"Food and oil and our reckoning are ward was sent: all we want," said Capt. Marshall, "Lord Denbigh having remained in when his tale was ended. America, the commanding officer pre-Not merely necessaries but luxuries sents his humble duty on behalf of the were promptly given from the Havercolonel, begs to thank your majesty. the captain general and colonel for ford's stores. A large quantity of oil was also sent aboard. Reckoning was your majesty's gracious message. then given for the five fathom light-LONDON, Oct. 23 .- King Edward ship, and the ship that had been taken telegraphed as follows to the officer commanding the Honourable Artillery out of the death was sent on its way. Chief Steward Cronin of the Haven Company on the arrival in London o ford, who superintended the selection the detachment which visited the of the supplies, says: United States and Canada: "The Haverford came up just in the "The king is glad to hear of your safe nick of time. If we had been much arrival and congratulates you on the later there is little doubt all on board success of your visit to America." would have been completely exhaust QUEENS CO. WEDDING. As the small boat pulled away fo Of the many happy events that have the schooner loaded to the gunwale with provisions in plenty, the passen transpired in Jerusalem, none have ex gers and crew of the Haverford gave celled the wedding on the 14th instant, farewell cheer, to which the men in the boat responded, while away off on when Miss Julia F. Moore, eldest daughter of Mrs. James Moore, was schooner could be seen a few figmarried to Leonard O. Ellison of New ures apparently waving their thanks. York. The ceremony was performed at 7 p. m. by Rev. E. K. Ganong of

packed to the doors, and every avail- the league. fever of despair and the feebleness of able space was occupied. The service was of a most imposing character, and The lips of one who seemed to be in the manifestation of sorrow seen on all authority moved, but they gave forth sides clearly showed the warm place the dead priest had acquired in the His lordship Bishop

Award.

LONDON, Oct. 23 .- With the excepion of the Saturday Review, which displays its anti-American bias in an even more intense form than usual, the weekly papers in their comments on the decision of the Alaska boundary tribunal adopt fairly impartial views and decline to believe that Lord Chief Justice Alverstone was actuated by other than honorable and judicial motives and that he was guilty of breach of faith charged against him. The Saturday Review, however, declares that one more betrayal of the same nature will strain the imperial connection to the breaking point, and congratulates Mr. Chamberlain upon be ing out of the government on such an

hese things, and, believe me, sonal ambition that I have office . which I was so old, and that now, when I claim the period of rest 1 up new burdens and come as a missionary of Empir on you once again, as I did times when I protested disruption of the United warn you, to urge you, to to do nothing that will the disintegration of the to refuse to sacrifice a ition, an inept prejudic lose the results of centuries ort and patriotic endeavor and prolonged cheers Mr. resumed his seat, having an hour and three-quarters.

#### RT COUNTY COURT.

unicipal council election in be held on Tuesday, 27th, pinted by law for the opencounty court, Judge Wedcomplied with a general will accordingly open the ma on that day, and adthe following day (Wed-) a. m. More than ordinis taken in the election, as of the court house from ms to be an issue in some On Wednesday, the docket both grand menced, and ries have been summoned.

OW IN CALAIS

cement of Prohibition Law.

PHEN, Oct. 23.-A man icet and two companions injured in a street row in night. Shots and a cry of a house near by brought No arrests were made, those concerned will probmoned to answer for Doucet, in defiance of against him at the time, ence in a case under the law upon which a liquot nvicted.

USALEM NEWS.

wife and son of Porte visiting here. I Harper of Salmon Creek sgiving holidays at nspector Briggs was here

llis is receiving congratus a girl and Chas. Clark are Mrs. Jas. Johnson is visit on the Millstream. Miss returned home from St

DY COMPLEXION. v, yellow skin tells of a sh liver and impurities in ich will be entirely remov-Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver ed. This great medicine This great medicine action of the liver, invig idneys and regulates the a result digestion is im pains disappear and the 

LATE FR. MICHAUD. Interesting Biography Taken From

the Richibucto Review. The following interesting account on the work of the late Father Michaud at Buctouche is taken from the Richibuoto Review:

with numerous bouquets of cut flow-ers and potted plants. The groom took his place under a floral arch, followed by Miss Sadie Fulton, who acted as Father Michaud was given charge of Buctouche parish and there laborbridesmaid, and Willard G. Moo ed until the end of his career. He worked not only in the spiritual but brother of the bride, as groomsman. worked not only in the spiritual but also in the material field, and he ac-complished a great deal in promoting of blue muslin, with blue sash and apcomplished a great deal in promoting plique trimming, and carried a bo the advancement of the people. He had just rebuilt the church at Ne had just rebuilt the church at little Miss Winnie Short, as flower when the Buctouche tor-Buctouch hado of 1879 destroyed his work.

hado of 1879 destroyed his work. Again he went to work and soon had another church on the did site when another church on the old site, when bride, leaning on the arm of her uncle, was struck with lightning and burned; yet, again, he set to work and the present magnificent edifice is the paired to the dining room, where jus-

result of his earnest efforts. tice was done to the many dainties spread before them. The bride, who is an extremely popular young lady, was the recipient The church, which is said to be the largest wooden church in Canada, is a credit to the deceased and the parishioners.

Although it has been used for many of many beautiful and costly p years, the finishing touch had just among which was a substantial check placed upon it and the debt had from the groom. The groom's pres to the bridesmaid was a handsome just been wiped out and the church of me gold St. Jean Baptiste remains as one of locket and chain; to the little flow the monuments to the memory of this girl, a very pretty gold brooch, and to tealous priest. He also built a handan, a watch chain sbytery and a fine convent Mr. and Mrs. Ellison will leave Tues-Bome In which the Sisters of Charity teach day, Oct. 20th, for their future

Sther Michaud took a deep interest wishes of a large circle of friends.

connection with the case, when there were men in the city who were capable of attending to it.

action in sending to Upper Canada in

Dr. E. B. Fisher, secretary of the provincial bcard of health, speaking of the matter, expressed surprise at the statement attributed to Dr. Bayard that he (Bayard) had been treated discourteously at board meetings by him (Dr. Fisher.)

Dr. Fisher raised some objection to the publication of a pamphlet in regard to the treatment and guarantining of the chairman smallpox, issued by Other members of the board also expressed similar views. Dr. Fisher says "Dr. Bayard complained then and there that the board was not treating him fairly and expressed his intention of resigning. I felt that I had a perfect right to express my views on the question and I did so."

#### SOUTHAMPTON, N. S.

SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 21 .- A pretty wedding occurred recently at William cott's home, when his only daughter Edna was married to John Blanche The happy couple went to New Brunswick on their wedding trip.

Another marriage was that of Mrs Etter of Athol and Robert Gilroy of Rodney. The groom is a widower upwards of seventy, and the bride an oc togenarian, who has been twice widow Mr. and Mrs. W. Fields are receivin

congratulations on the arrival of the sixth child-all daughters. At noon today the two-year-old child

Belleisle, in the presence of a number of John Hannah died. Though he had of relatives and friends. The bride looked charming in a suit of white not been as well as usual, no anxiety was felt and two minutes after Swiss muslin, with white ribbon sash, noticed anything the matter he was and trimmed with valenciennes lace and insertion. She carried a hand-some bouquet of bridal roses and

Wesley Brown has purchased th first gasoline thresher ever introduced maiden-hair fern. As the wedding march was being played by Miss Elsie here. He is threshing in the barns in Westbrook. Moore, the bridal party entered the The Foresters and I. O. G. T. will room, which was prettily decorated

hold a pie social on Friday evening. Oct. 30, to raise money for repairs their hall. Messrs. Gilroy and Hunter have pur

chased from Pugsley Bros. a block of burnt timber, comprising 600 acres, on the River Hebert road and will put crews to work there soon.

UNAUTHORIZED.

To the Editor of the Star: Sir,-Permit me to declare that the report published in your issue of the 22nd inst. to the effect that the Hebrew Immigration Society of this city intends to proceed legally against J. Bernstein, of Halifax, for blackmailing immigrants has not been authorize by either the above named society as a body or by any one of its officials indito 68.

vidually. SAMUEL RABINOWITZ, President Hebrew Immigration Society,

of St. John. [The statement published in vester

day's Star was received from an authoritative source and is not denied by any official of the society. The fact that the society as a body did not authorize it has nothing to do with its authenticity.-Ed.1

the line from Moncton to Winnipeg. OTTAWA, Oct. 22-The commons to

night.

we are to lose, we should lose in such The postmaster at Ottawa had refused a way that the people of the country would be satisfied that their interests to take any more bags because his

office was glutted with them and he had been protected. He regretted that could not get them away. Mr. Taylor asked Mulack why in- the government had pursued such a stead of complaining about the Montcourse without consulting Canada. real Star he had not informed the Sir Wilfred Laurier declared that house that the Montreal Herald, which the time was inopportune to discuss was subsidized by the government, had the decision. He defended Alverstone for the position he had taken and acdone exactly the same thing with liberal literature. He declared that the cused Borden of taking strong ground in calling into question the decision. opposition would not permit the house The leader of the opposition inter o, prorogue until the post office aljected that he had made no attack on owed the conservatives to exercise heir rights. Alverstone beyond stating that

The speaker read a statement in could not understand his action, and he which he denied having ordered the challenged Laurier to endorse it. matter to be rejected from the house. The premier dodged the question but The government finally came down regretted that Canada had lost valuable territory. He advised the people to be calm and quiet until further inand announced that the post office department would purchase 1,000 new formation was received. Canada had

Laurier also consented to arrange obtained two islands which had been in possession of the Americans. He with Mr. Borden to have the literature

fended the commission as a judicial promptly sent out. body and treated their decision as one Mr. Brodeur advocated the payment coming from eminent jurists. Owing of pensions by the Canadian government to blind Trooper Molloy and to the fact that Canada had not treaty making powers, all the correspon other Canadians disabled by wounds in the South African war. had not been brought down, but it would be submitted to parliament next Both leaders expressed sympathy session whether or not the consent of with the proposal, but Laurier said the imperial authorities was obtained. othing could be done this session. The British authorities had made a The opposition pressed on the govern good suggestion and it had been ment the propriety of giving employ cepted. He closed by regretting that nent to veterans whenever an oppor the Yukon railway had not been con tunity offered. structed and stated that such a road Mr. Bell at night moved an amend-

would have to be built in the near fument to the motion to go into supture

ply, condemning the government's ex-Mr. Tarte, as a former travagant policy which resulted in the the government, declared that the expenditure of \$64,000,000 last year for Alaskan boundary question was ordinary services. He contrasted the affected by Charlton going to Washaction of the administration with the ington as an emissary of the govern-ment and offering his good offices to pledges of the liberals. In 1893 and 1894 revenues and expenditure were bring about a reciprocity treaty bemade to almost balance. This happy tween Canada and the United States. condition had been maintained despite From that moment Americans were confident of success. He pointed out fact that the then finance minister re that Jette and Aylesworth, with the mitted millions in taxes by reducing duties on sugar and other necessaries consent of the government, had declar at an approaching period of depression ed that the decision of Lord Alverstone was not a judicial one. Laurie No such excuses could be offered now In order to raise revenue commensur should have refused to consent to the

treaty until parliament had been conate with rapidly increasing outlay the sulted. The premier had everything in government was forced to increase the his own hands, but had declined to extax on workingmen's luxuries, and on obacco alone they enjoyed an increasercise his power.

Mr. Gourley strongly condemned the ed revenue in 1903 of \$1,642.830. government for not protecting Cana-dian interests. He paid a high com-Hon, Mr. Fielding defended the gov ernment and declared that the expendi-

pliment to Chamberlain for his interure per head had been reduced. There est in Canada. had also been a reduction in the debt Mr. Talbott, again brought up the and there was every hope of a good question of the Grand Trunk Pacific showing in the present fiscal year. The petitions and resented the statement revenue down to October 10th showed that the liberals were cowards and an increase of \$2,620,000 over the cor afraid to investigate the charges made responding period last year.

against electors. Mr. Bell's amendment was lost 3 Mr. Borden in reply objected to Mr. Talbott alluding to matters that had The house then went into supply. already been referred to a committee. Prorogation is expected on Saturday declared that Mr. Talbott had ample opportunity to prove his case OTTAWA, Oct. 21.-The senate finish ittee and as he has not done so

ed all business on hand today and is it was the government's fault. ractically ready for prorogation. Prorogation will take place tomorro The first money for the Grand Trunk at 11 o'clock a. m. Pacific was voted tonight, the sum be

ing half a million for the survey of ears the

lines similar reports are mensions. \$21; 9-in, and under dimenmade.

sions, \$19: 10 and 12-in. random The charge is made in textile circles lengths,, 10 ft. and up, \$17 to 17.50; 2x3, that cotton sheetings are being made 2x4, 2x7, and 3x4, 9 inches and under, in, mills at Moncton and in Quebec pro-10 ft. up, \$17 to 17.50; all other random lengths, 9 in. and 10 ft. up, \$18 to 19; vince and shipped to China stamped as "American sheeting." A New York merchantable board, 5-in. and up, \$17; man is said to be responsible for the matched boards. \$18.50 to 19; bundled stamp on the goods. Which are forfurring, random lengths, p. 1 s, \$17. warded under his order. While the Shingles-Cedar, ex., \$3.35 to 3.50; do., stamp is not technically incorrect, it clear, \$2.85 to 3; do., 2nds, \$2.25 to 2.40; is said the Chinese merchants suppose do., clear wh., \$02.1 to 2.25; do., No. 1, \$1.55 Laths, spruce, 11-2 inch, \$3.10 to the term "American" means United States. In China coarse cottons made 3.25; 15-8 inch, \$3.35 to 3.40. Clapin New England have long held a high boards-Spruce, 4 ft. ex, \$45; do., clears, reputation and the trade has been en-\$43; do., 2nds, clrs, \$41; pine extras, \$60; 2nd clears, \$50. Several cargoes of ormous in years past. The product of the Amoskeag corporation and allied lumber arrived from the provinces last week, carrying 804,828 feet. mills in Manchester, N. H., constitut-

Fresh fish have been unusually high ing the largest cotton plant in the in the Boston market, but prices are world, is sent largely to China. Relatives of George W. Doray of gradually falling. At one time at the Nova Scotla have employed Charles S. first of the week haddock sold at \$\$ Dodge, an attorney of Worcester, to to \$9 per cwt. Large cod brought 10 cents per pound. Large mackerel sold represent his interests in the settlefor 20 cents; native smelt at 20 to 25ca ment of the estate of Philip Doray of per lb. Salt mackerel are, firmer, La Porte, Calif., a miner who died Commission houses ask \$14.50 per bbla some time ago leaving an estate believed to be valued at over \$60,000. A for large No. 3; early caught No. 24 clause in Doray's will reads: "In case \$17 to 18; medium, \$18 to 19; small, \$21 to 24; Shore No. 1, \$19.50 to 22; cured in any court in which this will may be probated, any person shall prove to the and pickled codfish are firm, with high satisfaction of the court that he or she prices being paid for bank trips. Commission houses quote large shore and is my child, then, when subject to provisions of sub-division 6 of the will, I Georges, \$6.75 to 7; medium, \$5.50 to 6; large dry bank, \$6.25 to 6.50; medium, \$5.75 to 6; pickled pollock, \$2.50 to 2.75; give him or her \$5,000." Among the ovisional bequests is \$2,500 to George pickled herring, large N. S. split, \$6.60 to 7 per bbl.; medium, \$5 to 5.50; large The apple crop of 1903 will approxiround shore, \$5.25 to 5.50; new medium

nate 36,000,000 bushels, says the New scaled smoked herring, 15 to 16c.; old, England Homestead, or considerably 14 to 15c. Live lobsters are firm at 20 less than a year ago. The crop of 1902 was placed at 44,220,000 bushels. cents. New York has the best crop of any of the

BRITISH SHIPBUILDING.

states, and is being drawn upon very largely for supplies to place in winter Herapath's Railway Journal saysi storage. Pennsylvania has a liberal Considering the state of the shipping trade, the reduction in the tonnage crop, but the quality is not as uniform under construction is not surprising. as in New York. The New Englaad At the close of the past quarter ther were, excluding warships, 393 vessels of 906,608 tons gross under construction in the United Kingdom. This shows Miss Helen Yerxa, daughter of Hon. Henry D. Yerxa of Cambridge, and William Sterling Youngman, a Hara decrease in tonnage under construct ward man, were united in marriage on tion of about 122,000 tons as compared Wednesday. The bride's father is a with the previous quarter, of 94,000 At St. Francis de Sales' Roman tons as compared with the September quarter of last year, and of 507,000 tons as compared with the total reach-Catholic church in Charlestown, John F. McLaughlin of Boston and Miss ed in September, 1901, which is the highest on record. Of the vessels now Pauline M. Hilton of St. John were married on the same day by Rev. Fr. building, 358 are steel steamers, with a tonnage of 889,035, as against 856 Another wedding was that of Miss last year, with a tonnage of 977,455: Ina Hindon, formerly of Annapolis, N. S., and Arthur B. Ellenwood of Roxwhile there are 21 steel sailing vessels bury. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's sister, building, with a tonnage of 15,609, against 17, with a tonnage of 21,884, Mrs. C. C. Whittemore, 380 Newbury

To have peace in the family a wise man is willing to believe even in Christian Science.

Piles To prove to you, that Dre Chases Ointmant is a certain and absolute ourse for each and every form of itching bleeding and protrading piles, the manufacturer have gueranneed it. See tes imonials in the daily press and ask your heigh bors what they thinks of it. You can use it and get your money back if not curved. Gue a bot, an all dealers or EDMANSON BATTERS & Co. Toronto

16 years, formerly of St. John: in Port-Dr. Chase's Ointment land, Oct. 22, Theodore Perry, aged 26,



# TO SUBSCRIBERS.

After the first of July all monies received for subscriptions will be acknowledged by charging the date stamped on the paper immediately after In spite of the liberal platform, and the name.

THE CAPE BRETON DEAL

in violation of the principles laid down

stitutions prevail, Cape Breton county,

presentation, is split, and one portion

is joined to Victoria. This departure

necessary, and it is the first occasion

when it was even suggested that a

The explanation at hand is that Hon.

George Murray, now premier of Nova

union of Victoria, which he repre-

Cape Breton where he has resided and

has his own interests, would make

Mr. Murray has a comfortable posi-

tion as head of the Nova Scotia gov-

ernment. When Mr. Fielding was pre-

there is trouble where he is or because

he hopes to become a federal minister.

The latter would be quite possible if

the government should survive, for

the term of Hon. A. G. Jones as lieu-

tenant governor is now in the fourth

year, and Sir Frederick Borden would

perhaps not be unwilling to succeed

him.

sents at Halifax, with that part of declara

Scotia constituencies.

him a safe riding.

Should any subscriber notice by Sir Wilfrid Laurier when he introthat the date is not changed duced his redistribution bill, Cape on the first, second or third Breton county has been gerrymanderpaper after the money is sent, government created uneven constithe should at once send a postal card to the Sun Office, stating when he sent the money and in a province where there is no county municipal government and these bounhow it was sent, by registered daries were not important, the rule letter, post office order or Express order-SUN PRINTING CO. in Cape Breton where municipal in-

## NOTICE.

from the rule was not in the least \$1.00 per inch for ordinary transient advertising.

For Sale, Wanted, etc., four lines or gerrymander was applied to Nova SIR WILFRID AND THE TREATY less, 25 cents each insertion.

Special contracts made for time advertisements. Sample copies cheerfully sent to any

Scotia, desired to enter the house of address on application. commons and required a suitable con-The subscription rate is \$1.00 a year, but if 75 cents is sent ONE YEAR IN stituency to be made for him. He has

ADVANCE the paper will be sent to three times ran for Ottawa in Cape SUN PRINTING COMPANY.

ALFRED MARKHAM. Manager.

NOTICE.

mier the salary of the office was increased from \$2,400 to \$4,000, and the When a subscriber wishes the ssional indemnity raised from \$400 to address on the paper changed to \$500. Mr. Murray has had to give up his law practice, but he would hardly another Post Office, the OLD ADexpect to regain it while in the house DRESS should ALWAYS be sent of commons. If he becomes a candidate for Ottawa he does it because

with the new one

.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 28, 1903.

THE ENGLISH ELECTORATE.

· A good deal is made of the circum-MR. EMMERSON'S PORTFOLIO. stance that in a by-election last week Colonial Secretary Lyttelton had his Despite the positive announcement majority reduced by six hundred. This made by several Ottawa correspondmay signify disapproval of the reciperents that Mr. Emmerson had been ac-believe that Canada would have ac-up on high; thou hast led captivity of the preferential tariff policy of Mr. Chamberlain, or of both. Learnington himself says that no appointment is Chamberlain, or of both. Learnington made. It is clear that he has receiv-of that it has grown into a fashion-ed some assurance, but whether it is supports his claim to larger powers. In ymm-"Yea, for the rebellious also, that the Lord God might dwell among them." able place of residence for wealthy a promise of this particular' portfolio He and his colleagues have had their The scatter people. It is not an industrial or com-mercial centre, but is described as an invelopt and intelligent constituency. A offered Mr. Framerson the described described with the United States, and they have opulent and intelligent constituency. A offered Mr. Emmerson the depart- given the other party the best conveys the impression that the death highest compliment, but one, that is rate at Leamington is very low, not- possible. The higher compliment will withstanding that it contains a large be paid on the day that the promise proportion of elderly people. Now it is fulfilled. Mr. Emmerson may have Canada, shows what sort of diplomacy may well be that a community of re- been instructed to ascertain whether we would expect from Sir Wilfrid if cially elderly men, would not be exactly the one to which the new doctrines certainty about opposed elections, even would appeal. If any place in England when the candidate is a minister takof fifty years ago this Warwickshire spa would be the place. Any disturbing influence would be unwelcome, and ing. He knows better than any one Mr. Chamberlain as an influence is can tell him that promises of appointdecidedly disturbing. Of course something in the result may be due to the Mact that Mr. Lyttelton was ill and Performance is not his strong point. seems to have taken charge of the campaign with much acceptance, but clever as this lady is, she might not be able to reconcile the startled elecstors to the new tariff policies so well as Mr. Lyttelton bimself, seeing that the has a great reputation as a persuader in business matters. But while there may be more of predudice and of the influence of tradition not seem quite fair to the alleged con-Than in the average riding, it is not unlikely that the vote is to a considerable extent a symptom of the general feeling. The Balfour government could not lose the confidence of so many conservative and unionist supporters in the two houses of parliament without losing largely among the same classes in the electorate. The withdrawal from the government of men like the Duke of Devonshire, and the opposition of three recent chancellors of the exchequer, Lord Goschen, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach and Mr. Ritchie, must have some effect in the constituencies, and especially in those which are not directly affected by the "dumping" of foreign manufactures. The popular approval which Mr Chamberlain wins in the industrial 'ted to'them." centres where he speaks is easy to Having sent this message to the secsee and caluculate. It is not so easy to compute the effect of the law of be decidedly unfair for Sir Wilfrid ier Murray of Nova Scotia as a candifood counter agitation may make.

# SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., CCTOBER 28. 1903.

lain must see this, and therefore ence shows the Canadian government has a claim to a seat on the bench. while they would not seek defeat at did not cause it to be stipulated that Mr. Fraser will get that. The position the polls or in the house, they might the commissioners should be judges. of chief justice will soon be vacant accept without deep regret a tempor- Nor is there anything in the proceed- That goes to Mr. Russell, who is a ary reverse which would compel their ings to show that the representatives opponents to take up the burden of of the United States were less judicial Mr. Longley come in? The best that in this matter than Judge Jette and can be done for him is to get Mr. Mur-Mr. Aylesworth.

ray out of the way and make Mr. Mr. Borden suggests that Canada Longley premier of the province. The might have withdrawn after the Unit- local politicians of the party will not ed States appointments were made. favor that deal, but Mr. Fielding may But it would have been much better be able to carry it through. not to have consented to any refer-

ence which left the control so far in Mr. Chamberlain in Great Britain the hands of the other side as to make has made a considerable division of ed. In Prince Edward Island the a verdict in favor of Canada imposfamilies. The Duke of Devonshire has sible. It would have been a rather unuencies in order, as was claimed, that gracious thing to consent to a refer- Viscount Cavendish, is still in the govresigned, but his nephew and heir, county lines might be restored. But ence under certain conditions and then ernment. Winston Churchill is on the while the government took this ground refuse to go on with it because the stump against the government, but other side appointed referees unsatishis cousin, the Duke of Marlborough, factory to Canada. Unless some qualification for the commissioners was Hugh Cecil is addressing meetings, is a member of the ministry. Lord was abandoned across the straits specifically agreed upon, or it had been against the government, in which his arranged that each side was to be conbrother holds office. Mr. Chambersulted as to the commissioners appointlain's son is in the cabinet from which though it has double the unit of re- ed by the other, it is not easy to see. how the Canadian government could on the preferential trade campaign, the father withdrew in order to carry escape from the consequence of its blunder by withdrawing a consent that while Joseph Chamberlain's brother is said to be opposed to both the cabinet

policy and the Chamberlain policy. ----

The suggestion of Mr. Bosworth that some of the C. P. R. boats might be While the conservatives were in taken to Boston if the city should adpower it was the habit of the opposi- here to the arrangement made for the tion to move resolutions, declaring that berthing of ships need not be taken too Canada should have the power to make seriously. Mr. Bosworth does not apcommercial treaties with foreign na-ADVANCE the paper will be sent to the sent pear to have made any such statement to the council or to the St. John au-Canada and he has not taken up this pany will not send its ships to Boston, declaration of commercial indepen- and no doubt the company will be able to make satisfactory arrangements

In 1897 at the Jubilee conference prowith the management of the Donaldson positions were made from some other line. But it is a good thing that the Canadian Pacific officers should see and understand the necessity of prompt and energetic action in increasing the accommodation at this terminus

It is said to have cost Canada \$400,the liberty she needed or desired. Not 000 for her share of the Alaska bounda hint was offered that the power to ary surrender. And it was dear at the price.

OUR LORD'S EXALTATION.

I think I hear the song, "Lift up had treaty-making powers. This is your heads, O ye gates: and be ye more than he asked while he was in lifted up, ye everlasting doors, that the King of glory may come in." The bars having witnessed the devastation of of massy light are all unloosed; the pearly gates are all wire open flung; and as He passes through, mark you, the highest joy which swells His soul is that He has opened those gates, not for Himself-for they were never on Him-but that He has opened them for sinners. It was for this, indeed, ascends on high, that He may "open the kingdom of heaven for all believmen." Ah! but hear the refrain-for

WOLFVILLE, Oct. 24 .- The opening of sins. He still wears upon His breastplate the names of sinwith that of the United States, and of heart does He still bear the rememlecture before the faculty, students our imports from the United States brance of those sinners; and every day with the United States imports from for the sinner's sake He doth not hold His peace, and for the sinner's sake He doth not rest, but cries unto God until every sinner shall be brought safely home.-Charles H. Spurgeon.



PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Oct. 26 .- Snow | are covered to a depth of from two to to the depth of five inches fell last six inches. At noon the thermometer night and today at Rainbow Lake, half registered 30 degrees. The adjoining gun by Mr. Burdick. Under its protown of Weston experienced a thunder visions Mrs. Burdick was cut off withway between Saranac Lake and Loon storm, accompanied by sharp flashes out a cent. Lake, making fairly good sleighing: of slightning, and followed by heavy

gale from the northwest.

lands of Eastham and Truro.

The high wind seriously impeded

coastwise shipping, especially vessels

bound round Cape Cod, and quite a

FARMER, N. Y., Oct. 26 .- A blizzard snow during the day. BOSTON, Oct. 26.—Snow fell for th struck the lake country today and tofirst time this season in many places night the ground is covered with snow, in New England, reaching a depth of which is still falling heavily, with the more than two inches in northern New mercury at freezing point and the Hampshire and Vermont. wind blowing a gale In the southern portion there wer LITTLETON, N. H., Oct. 26 .- The frequent snow squalls, while the entire section was swept all day by a terrific

first real snow storm of the season reached this section early today, and by nightfall the ground has been covered two inches deep. CHESTER, Vt., Oct. 26 .- Snow fell thick and fast for two hours today. number sought shelter behind the head-

LORD DUNDONALD

Tonight the mountains in the vicinity

Delivered Inaugural Address at the Canadian Club Luncheon.

OTTAWA, Oct. 26 .- Dundonald delivered the inaugural address today at

ized Canadian Club. Many military officers were present. Lord Dundonald spoke on the citizen and his military obligations. After describing in detail the scheme of the military skeleton, tracing in outline by Sir Frederick Borden in a recent speech in the house of commons, he said no man worthy of the name of a man would after war knowingly humbug his countrymen into a false sense of security. There was still an important tion. He added that to command respect in international councils there must be knowledge that behind all arguments and conciliation there are

WANTED-A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not ours in

ACADIA COLLEGE.

Students by Rev. Dr. Boggs, High Authority on East Indian Questions.

Mrs. Burdick Given Full Control of Estate of Her Murdered Husband -Killed His Will. BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 26.-Surrogate

THE BUFFALO TRAGEDY.

Marcus will tomorrow hand down a de-cision by which Mrs. Burdick, widow of Edwin L. Burdick, will gain full control of the property left by her husband. Under the terms of the will drawn up by Burdick a short time bes benefit of the children. The admini trators named in the will have managed the estate and turned the income over to Mrs. Burdick as legal guardians of the children. By the decision to be handed down tomorrow the most in portant clause in the instrument will be declared void. The will was drawn after the divorce proceedings were be-

BOLD, BAD WOMAN.

Polish Countess Well Known in

Berlin's Aristocratic Circles,

BERLIN, Oct. 26 .- The trial of

ountess Isabella Wesiereka Kwilecki,

Polish family, on the charge of pre-

tending to have borne a son over six

years ago and presenting him as the

heir to a rich estate at Wroblewe, pro

vince of Posen, began here today.

Count Kwilecki appeared, charged with

being accessory to the crime. One

midwife and two women servants were

also placed in the box as accessories.

well known in the high aristocratic

circles of Berlin, and it is alleged that

she had women of high rank as ac-

complices. The son whose birth is

questioned is said to have been born

Jan. 27, 1897. The prosecution claims

that the child is the son of a peasant

girl of Parcze, in Austrian Silesia; who

ant for the child.

s present as a witness and as a claim-

The Countess pleaded "not guilty."

and denied all complicity in any crim-

inal act, but was unable to give satis-

factory explanations of many suspi-

SHOT HIS SISTER.

Was Loaded.

facts were brought out against her

maging

cious circumstances. Some dan

The accused Countess and Count are

longing to a rich and aristocratic

It was stated some days a inquiry into the death of N man killed in the McAvit would be held on the 22nd oner Berryman says the in will be arranged for to suit

> Chronic Constipation sur money back. LAXA-CARA never fail. Small, chocol easy to take. Price, 35

**GITY NEW** 

John.

Exchanges.

**Recent** Events in and

Together With Country I

To cure Headache in ten KUMFORT Headache Pow

While on his way to St.

other day an insurance n

ed on the road about six m

A requisition, signed by a ber of ratepayers of Kings

has brought out S. Hamlin

take place on Oct. 27th.

didate in the councillors

Loch Lomond a large bull

Correspondents

A company is seeking ind and a steamer is being bui a steam packet service bet ous points on the Annapolis St. John. Bridgetown is eastern terminus of the rou polis Spectator.

The recent rains have lan dam in connection with the M mill between four and hun sand feet of logs for use in with the pulp mill. Some of have been hung up on stream for a long time.

Schooner Abbie C. Stubbs H. Colwell, at St. John Satur the run from Boston to Point in the quick time of 27 hour point she met adverse win detained her some time in port.

Sch. Clarence A. Shaffn Kennedy, from San Doming which reached New York or reports Oct. 12, off North lightship, had a N.W. gale v ed three days. She lost main

Capt. A. E. Massie, of F has decided to accept the co the Army Service Corps for vince of New Brunswick a once be gazetted to that which carries with it the rat

Despatches received here announced that the sch. Ves rom Moncton to Riverside, . had gone ashore at Alma. vessel came off leaking. She ed with hay and oats. The owned by Wm. H. Edgett of The cargo is insured.

It is stated that the Domi Company propose opening a at Schooner Pond. Testin being made and if the seam of sufficient uniform thickness ill be sunk and collie The location of this begun. be about three or four mil Glace Bay. Bicyclists and all athletes d BENTLEY'S Liniment to k oints limber and muscles in

There is no better land than this for the exercise of the best gifts, the nobto do good. (Special to the Sun. )

the first luncheon of the newly organ-

the rifles of an organized and patriotic people.

ten to twenty minutes.

Opening Lecture Before Faculty and

lest powers and the holiest ambitions Dr. Boggs is an authority on Indian uestions and his presentation of this interesting subject was a very able FAIRVILLE NEWS.

Oct. 24.-Miss Jennette Whelpley of Queens Co. is visiting Mrs. Lyman on Church avenue. A stick with which Phrame Lyall was working in the pulp mill flew and struck him in the face yesterday and caused him a good bit of pain. While Mrs. Fred Barnhall left her horse for a few minutes standing outside a house she was visiting in Carleton, something frightened the horse and it ran away through Fairville and

down to Pleasant Point before it was stopped. The shafts of the carriage were broken and some other damage The Boy Did Not Know the Gun done to the vehicle. only can supply in order to place Can-day, making up time lost during Thanksgiving holidays and in other Ways.

The ladies of the Methodist church are making great preparations for a successful supper on Thursday next. Invitations are out for an "At Home"

"remarkable" utterance.

at the Klondyke Club rooms, Main street, on Wednesday next. The boys are privately inviting their friends at this, their reopening for the fall and winter exercises. This club is in connection with the I. O. G. T., and is for the purpose of keeping the boys off the joy their evenings during the winter. It is a pity this could not in some way

HARDWICK, Vt., Oct. 26.-Flora Porter, the 15-year-old daughter cf Mr. and Mrs. John Porter of Walden, was unintentionally shot by her yourg er brother yesterday, dying 15 minutes later. The girl was handling an air gun which she playfully pointed in the

direction of her brother, exclaiming as she did so, "I will shot you." A loaded rifle, the property of the hired man in the family, was resting against a house nearby, and the boy, catching the spirit of his sister's fun, seized streets and giving them a place to en- this weapon and pointing it at his sister, answered, "I will shoot you too." As he spoke the rifle was accidentally me a branch of the city Y. M. C. discharged, the bullet entering the A. There is need of such an institubody of the girl

# colonies, looking toward a change in colonial relations. It was Sir Wilfrid himself who proposed the amendment

had once been given.

-

POWER.

setting forth that the existing relations were altogether satisfactory. He then contended that Canada had all

negotiate treaties was wanted. But now Sir Wilfrid says that he has often wished and that he particularly desires at this time that the Dominion

had treaty-making powers. This is opposition, for then it was only the privilege of negotiating commercial treaties that Sir Wilfrid demanded.

The home government has not for years limited the power of Canada to make treaties of commerce. While technically the British government is

a party to such negotiations, in prac- He died; and it is for this that He tice Canada has all her own way. The Alaska treaty belongs to another field complished anything more if Great captive; thou hast received gifts from minister of railways, Mr. Emmerson Britain had done nothing in the case.

----

ment of railways, he had paid him the every time. A comparison of our tariff election without opposition would be his powers were enlarged. possible since there is always an un-MR. BLAIR AND THE LIBERAL ing office. There is another uncer tainty and it is one concerning which party and especially those of the mariment are not always made good. Sir Wilfrid makes promises his specialty. New Brunswick has been a happy

hunting ground for opportunists, and it is pleasant to be able to testify of greatest minister that had been, are cults, is having additions to his church in the upper part of his field. He has an occupant of the fence. He was that the liberals are solid against of Wolfville. always a liberal, and even when at him and for the Grand Trunk Pathe head of the so-called coalition cific. The fact that not a New a son. government controlled, the administra- Brunswick liberal member, or libtion, so far as he could, in the inter-eral senator voted with the forest of his federal party. This might mer leader from this province, is anservatives who cast in their lot with him, but they were satisfied.

TOO LATE.

to his personal choice, and several owe We have not yet seen the full text and his official assistance. That they Jonathan Bridges in Sheffield. of the correspondence between the have, one and all, turned their back Canadian government and the imperial upon Mr. Blair may show that they ministry concerning the Alaska bounhave an eye to the main chance. But dary negotiations. But the papers even if the fact does prove that Mr. published contain the following from Blair is not a good judge of men, it Lord Minto to Mr. Chamberlain, under seems hardly worth while to keep condate of January 21: " My ministers, while regretting that

proposed tribunal will not be constituted so as to ensure certainty of final decision being reached on the refer-"ence, being satisfied with the terms of that reference, will agree to accept of subsidies distributed by his hand Ceu; plano duets by the Masters Gil-'treaty as contained in draft submiter for him.

retary of state for the colonies, it will The prospective appearence of Prem-

inertia among conservatives who have Laurier to complain that the treaty date for the house of commons, seems been free trades all their lives, or to was signed without his knowledge and to have come about in this way. Atestimate the impression that the free consent. The proposal to which Sir torney General Longley considers that

The will in the end be a good thing be six commissioners, of whom three to which he is entitled. He fought his appointment as postmaster general, and the shameful abominations which for the tariff reformers if they are re-should be appointed by the United the battle in by-elections while Mr. to represent West Houghton in parlia-ing and the Shamerul abominations which the battle in by-elections while Mr. lieved from power until the liberals States, and that the report of a major- Fielding stayed with the provincial have an opportunity of dealing with ity should be final. The only thing treasury the party being in opposition the present situation. A period of that happened afterwards of which at Ottawa. But the moment that the liberal rule is in order, and Mr. Cham- Canada could complain was the ap- liberals came into office at Ottawa Mr. berlain can never obtain a fair chance pointment by the United States of Fielding went thither, leaving Mr. for the introduction of his policy un-til he has had a short term in opposi-tion. Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chamber-of the case. So far as the correspond-tion. Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chamberfor the introduction of his policy un- commissioners who were known to be Longley to the old office at Halifax

## SHEFFIELD, SUNBURY CO. SHEFFIELD, Sunbury Co., Oct. 20.-

PRESS. libert, son of Alderman McMulkin'of If Mr. Blair reads the papers of his Indiantown, St. John, came up on Sat-

urday with his team and supplies to commence a winter's lumbering operatime provinces, he must find it intertions back of Upper Gagetown, on esting to notice that with one voice ground where he had operated a year they record and rejoice over his efface- or two past. ment. The same editors who were ac-Capt. J. F. Bridges' barge is loading customed to fill their columns with Weston for the St. John market. eulogies of Mr. Blair, and who told Rev. N. B. Rogers, Baptist minister us over and again that he was the of the Maugerville and Sheffleld cirnow going out of their way to show been assisted by Rev. Isaiah Wallace Joy has come into the family of

Harry Bartley of Little River. It is producing this great change. Alex: Thrurotte, merchant of Minto lost two valuable horses one night last week; cause unknown. nounced in all possible notes of met with a like misfortune by getting triumph. Five of these senators were one mired in Border Creek. appointed by Mr. Blair himself, some of the members owe their nomination

home after spending some weeks with relatives in Chatham. Mrs. H. A. their election to his personal efforts, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. AT ST. MARY'S.

The school room of St. Mary's church was the scene last evening of an entertainment of more than usual merit The programme, which was lengthy, annually and seek to promote reforms Pearse. tinually reminding the retired minis- included songs by Chas. Knight, Miss in the domestic and social life of the ter of the fact. Mr. Blair must have Hilda Galley, Mr. Kingsmith, Eric people. Among the objects in view are his full share of bitter reflections at Miss L. Knight, A. Chip Ritchie, Mr. browner of the marriage of widows. ding presents Such beautiful silver-ware and such rare china Wasn't it should not try to make the case hard- bert and Misses Munroe; recitation by provided. A large audience was present, which,

as usual, felt that St. Mary's was always to the fore in providing good entertainments.

# THE GOVERNMENT WINS.

BELFAST, Ire., Oct. 24 .- H. Arnold BELFAST, Ire., Oct. 24.—H. Arnold Forester has been re-elected to repre-ious reform are utterly futile; they sent West Belfast in parliament on his sent west belfast in parl

and friends at Acadia College was delivered in College Hall last evening by Rv. W. B. Boggs, D. D., professor in the Theological Seminary at Ramapitan, India. Subject, The Problem of the house of commons at Ottawa yes-Reform in India. Dr. Trotter and his terday at the fact that Canada did not staff occupied the platform and prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Chute. The lecture was a lucid exposition of the intellectual and spiritual struggles of the 300 millions of India in their endeavor to solve the great problems of existence. The last half century has the mind of India. The stagnation and slumber of ages have been broken up and millions in that land are now thinking of subjects which neither they nor their fathers ever thought of before. Western civilization and education and above all the dissemination

practicably realized by working with the institution of a federation throughout the empire. of Christian truth have contributed to this result. English officials in the highest positions have frankly acimpulse, but on previous occasions knowledged the powerful and beneficamilar ill-considered language has ent influence of Christian missions in slipped his lips and is calculated to cast doubt on his loyalty and devotion One marked result of this renais-

sance in India is seen in native efforts to the British crown " in the direction of reform, political, RUSSELL AND ASHBURTON. social and religious. The Indian Na-

tional Congress, a purely native move-(Ottawa Free Press.) ment, represents the political aspira-The incomprehensible part of the tions of the people. It was organized Miss Mary Harrison has returned nearly twenty years ago, meets annu- States the islands of Kannaghunut and ally and is composed of about five Sitklan, the outermost of the four thousand delegates from all parts of which command the entrance to Portthe land, men of superior education land Channel and the ocean passage and good abilities. The proposals and to Port Simpson, while Wales and requests of this important body are Pearse's islands, the two innermost, granted by the British government as are given to Canada. The giving of far as seems wise for the administra- the outermost islands to the States is

tion though cautious is progressive clearly what Sir Louis Jette and Mr. and just towards the subject race. Aylesworth have protested against, The Indian social conference is also and what Mr. Sifton says he an important movement. This is a understand, inasmuch as they destroy under the auspices of the ladies' guild. body of Hindu reformers who meet the strategic value of Wales and

nals which have been getting rich out Holt, Miss Armstrong and Miss De valent to inexorable law, and so the nice to get such presents?" Ancient custom with Hindus is equi- ware and such rare china Wasn't it the social reformers meet with stub- Mrs. Greene-"Tes, it was; but born opposition from the orthodox and are now beginning to pay for them on it it was a perfect food so I commenced Carter Titus. Two tableaux were also conservative. In religious reforms the instalment plan." the most notable movements are the Mrs. Browne-"Pay for them? On

Brahmo Somaj, the Anga Somaj, Theo- the instalment plan? Brahmo Somaj, the Anga Somaj, Theo-sophy, and the revival of vedantic phil-grouphy These and kindred movements Mrs. Green-"Why, the young people all have one main purpose, viz: to meet who gave us wedding presents are get-India's religious needs without the aid ting married, and we have to send

ing and its fall is inevitable.

appointment as secretary of war, de-feating Patrick Dempsey, Nationalist, millions. They may interest a com-er were found in the home of his rela-

Jones, of Amherst, captured an eloping couple in Wentworth Valley today. The All these efforts in the line of relig- 17-year-old daughter of a prominent

> Battle Creek, Mich. Look in each package for a copy of

Wallow

other said that here. The meetings are held in he did not suppose that the gun was the Temperance Hall on Main street. loaded. LAURIER'S LOYALTY DOUBTED.

HENRY A. HARVIE. LONDON, Oct. 24 .- There has not been much comment thus far on Premier Laurier's expression of regret in Charlottetown's Best Sample Room

Man Found Dead by a Newsboy. have treaty making powers. The head-

lines refer to it as a "striking" and CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Oct. 26 .- About four o'clock this aftern The St. James' Gazette argues that Henry A. Harvie, keeper of the sample "the demand is somewhat unwarrantarooms, was found dead by a newsble and impossible, so long as Canada paper boy at his office. Heart disease s dependent for external defence upon was the cause. The deceased kept the mother country" and expresses the a bookstore for many years and was witnessed a remarkable awakening of belief that the Canadian aspirations a prominent citizen, and at one time for greater independence would be most was in partnership with Hon. David Laird, now insurance commiss the Northwest. He later took charge of the sample rooms, and was well

The Globe is outspokenly critical. It known to all commercial men who says Premier Laurier's "present indis- visited the city. He leaves a family, cretion, to call it no worse if it stood all grown up. alone, ought to be charitably attributed to a momentary gust of unpatriotic ALAKE STEAMER WRECKED.

> SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Oct. .-The str. W. F. Sauber wrecked off Whitefish Point, 30 miles from here, early today and Captain W. E. Morris and Oiler Frank Robinson, were drowned. The rest of the crew of 19 men were taken off the Sauber by the crew of the str. Yale.

The blow on Lake Superior is report. ed to be the worst in 28 years.

**BUSY DOCTOR** Sometimes Overlooks a Point.

The physician is such a busy man that he sometimes overlooks a valuable point to which his attention may cannot be called by an intelligent patient who

is a thinker. "About a year ago my attention was called to Grape-Nuts by one of my patients," says a physician of Cincin-

nati. "At the time my own health was had and I was pretty well run down but I saw in a minute that the theories be hind Grape-Nuts were perfect and it to use Grape-Nuts with warm mill twice a day and in a short time began to improve in every way and I am now much stronger, feel 50 per cent. better and weigh more than I ever did in my

of any foreign religion. To do this they them wedding presents."-November Grape-Nuts and I am firmly convinced "I know that all of this is due to that the claims made for the food are ELOPEMENT IN NOVA SCOTIA. true. I have recommended and still recommend the food to a great many TRURO, Oct. 24 .- Night Policeman of my patients with splendid results and in many cases the improvement of

Name given by Fostum Co.

the famous little book, "The Road to ALL STRATES

Sergt. Major Buchanan F tired from the command of N 2 Scots companies in the pr the full companies in uniform the parents of most of the la Buchanan's retirement was o pretted by all present. He an able officer and has given m for many years to this br Canada's militia service. Th gives way to younger ideas an er men.

The new British sch. Bluenc Benjamin, from Wentworth. 1 New York, at Vineyard Haver reports Oct. 17, off Nauset, C was run into by schr. Morancy aden, bound W. The Blue main rail and waist top timbe two main chain plates and p light carried away. Made t repairs, procured sidelight ceeded. The Morancy passed afternoon with jibboom and tached and both chains carri

Grand Worthy Patriarch of the Sons of Temperance. Saturday morning from Kings where, at Belleisle station, he night organized a division. He sisted by the grand superinte Young People's Work, Jacob stead, and A. C. M. Lawson. ere storm which prevailed in tion interfered seriously with cess so far as attendance was

### STEALING LOGS.

Sneak Thieves at Work in C Timber Pond.

Early yesterday morning an was made, with only partial to steal a number of logs fr timber pond at Cushing's mill three o'clock, the watchman saw a boat with two men in it of the rafts. Upon investiga found that the men in the b attached a line to twelve or logs and were moving off wit They were ordered to leave t and did so, rowing away with a

ble haste. About eight o'clock in the n Alexander Wilson, of the Cushin found a boat tied on the Carlet a short distance below the fall boat was identified by the wa as the one he had seen throu night. He knew it by some made to the stern. Alongside boat were four or five logs Cushing's mark, and these had been cut loose from the raft

the watchman appeared. About eleven o'clock, some of ing's men went down to bring to back, but they were too late. T had either been set adrift, or o

of in some other way. The owner of the boat says Thursday night it was stolen f moorings and he did not see it until Friday.



### ENRY A. HARVIE.

# town's Best Sample Room und Dead by a Newsboy.

OTTETOWN, P. E. I., Oct. four o'clock this afternoon Harvie, keeper of the sample is found dead by a newsat his office. Heart disease ause. The deceased kept for many years and was t citizen, and at one time rtnership with Hon. David insurance commissioner of west. He later took charge nple rooms, and was well all commercial men who city. He leaves a family,

### STEAMER WRECKED.

STE. MARIE, Mich., Oct. W. F. Sauber was Whitefish Point, 30 miles early today and Captain ris and Oiler Frank Robindrowned. The rest of the men were taken off the the crew of the str. Yale n Lake Superior is report. worst in 28 years.

#### **BUSY DOCTOR**

es Overlooks a Point.

cian is such a busy man metimes overlooks a valu-to which his attention may an intelligent patient who

year ago my attention was rape-Nuts by one of ays a physician of Cincin-

ne my own health was had pretty well run down but I nute that the theories be-Nuts were perfect and it all that was claimed for erfect food so I commenced -Nuts with warm mills and in a short time began. n every way and I am now er, feel 50 per cent. better ore than I ever did in my

hat all of this is due to and I am firmly convinced ims made for the food art ve recommended and still the food to a great many ints with splendid results cases the improvement of this fine food has been

n and nerve food, in fact food, Grape-Nuts stand me given by Fostum Co., Mich.

ch package for a copy of le book, "The Road to

TARIA INTAN

Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their toints limber and muscles in trim.

Sergt. Major Buchanan Friday retired from the command of Nos. 1 and 2 Scots companies in the presence of the full companies in uniform and of the parents of most of the lads. Col. noon as No. 1 express from Halifax for Buchanan's retirement was deeply regretted by all present. He has been an able officer and has given much time for many years to this branch of Canada's militia service. The colonel gives way to younger ideas and young-

er men.

of age, and was hard of hearing, and as a result the accident occurred. The wagon was demolished, but the horse The new British sch. Bluenose, Capt. escaped injury. Benjamin, from Wentworth, N. S., for

New York, at Vineyard Haven, Oct. 21, reports Oct. 17, off Nauset, Cape Cod, was run into by schr. Morancy, lumber laden, bound W. The Bluenose had main rail and waist top timber broken, two main chain plates and port sidelight carried away. Made temporary repairs, procured sidelight and proceeded. The Morancy passed W. in the afternoon with jibboom and gear attached and both chains carried away.

Grand Worthy Patriarch Hamilton PROPERTY SALE. of the Sons of Temperance, returned

ATHOL, N. S., Oct. 24.-This after-

driven by David Pedigrue, and the oc-

cupant of the team was instantly kill-

ed. The deceased was sixty-one years

DOCTOR KNEW

Had Tried it Himself.

At Chubb's Corner, Saturday, Auc-tioneer Gerow offered for sale a piece of land on Duke street, between Car-marthen and Wentworth streets, be-Saturday morning from Kings county where, at Belleisle station, he Friday night organized a division. He was as sisted by the grand superintendent of longing to the estate of Mary Knox. Young People's Work, Jacob I. Keir The sale was under an order made by stead, and A. C. M. Lawson. The sevthe probate court. Miss Laura A. ere storm which prevailed in that sec Smith purchased the property for \$300, tion interfered seriously with the success so far as attendance was concern-

STEALING LOGS. Sneak Thieves at Work in Cushing's

Timber Pond. The doctor who has tried Postum Early yesterday morning an attempt

Food Coffee knows that it is an easy, was made, with only partial success, certain, and pleasant way out of the to steal a number of logs from the coffee habit and all of the ails followtimber pond at Cushing's mill. About ing and he prescribes it for his patients as did a physician of Prospertown, N. three o'clock, the watchman on duty saw a boat with two men in it near on J. One of his patients says: "During the summer just past I suffered terribly of the rafts. Upon investigating, he found that the men in the boat had with a heavy feeling at the plt of my stomach and dizzy feelings in my head attached a line to twelve or fourteen and then a blindness would come over my eyes so I would have to sit down. logs and were moving off with them They were ordered to leave the logs and did so, rowing away with all possi-I would get so nervous I could hardly ontrol my feelings. ble haste.

"Finally I spoke to our family physi-cian about it and he asked if I drank About eight o'clock in the morning Alexander Wilson, of the Cushing staff found a boat tied on the Carleton shore much coffee and mother told him that I did. He told me to immediately stop

a short distance below the falls. This boat was identified by the watchman drinking coffee and drink Postum Food Coffee in its place as he and his family as the one he had seen through the had used Postum and found it a power-ful rebuilder and delicious food drink. "I hesitated for a time, disliking the night. He knew it by some repairs made to the stern. Alongside of the boat were four or five logs bearing Cushing's mark, and these had evidentidea of having to give up my coffee but finally I got a package and found it to be all the Dr. said. Since drinking the ly been cut loose from the raft before the watchman appeared.

Postum in place of coffee my dizziness About eleven o'clock, some of Cushblindness and nervousness are all gone. ng's men went down to bring the logs my bowels are regular and I am again back, but they were too late. The logs well and strong. That is a short state-ment of what Postum has done for me." had either been set adrift, or disposed of in some other way. Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. The owner of the boat says that on moorings and he did not see it again until Friday. Look in each package for a copy of the famous little book, "The Road to" Thursday night it was stolen from its

wrecked, and that Mrs. Bent was among the missing. Her son, Guy, had been saved and there was still hopes that she would be picked up. Mrs. CASTORIA Bent is a daughter of the late Henry The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Harris, of Bear River. Signature KILLED ON I. C. R.

BIGELOW-CARTER.

St. John was passing the crossing at Athol station, N. S., it struck a team MACCAN, N. S., Oct. 24.-The resi-tence of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carter, Maccan, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday morning, Oct. 14th, when their only daughter, Clara R., was united in marriage to Capt. Edgar E. Bigelow, formerly of Med-ford, Kings Co., N. S., but now of Bos-POTATOES ABOVE GROUND. WILLIAMSPORT. Oct. IS.-IL is stated that scientists have produced tomatoes and potatoes on the same stalk-potatoes in the ground and the tomatoes on the vine on top. In the garden of Mrs. F. J. Ault, above Nisbet, where she had planted some Stray Beauties, one of the vines, without any found hanging full of potatoes from the ground to the top, there being about a dozen of them, and they were as red at a tomato could be. The same stalk had also its full quota of potatoes in the ground. Her going-away dress was of blue la-the ground to the top, there being about a dozen of them, and they were as red at a tomato could be. The same stalk had also its full quota of potatoes in the ground. the presence of about ninety invited and Frederick Siddall. wore a bridal vell, fastened by a wreath ville, the guest of her son, Professor

father, entered the room, which was Methodist church at the opening of a tastefully decorated for the occasion, to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, rendered by Miss Alice Crone of Onslow, Truro. The bride was the recipient of many valuable and useful presents, the groom's present being a twenty dollar bill.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Bigelow left amid showers of rice for Medford, where they will spend a few days with the groom's parents, and from thence will go by way of Yar-mouth to Boston, where they will make their future home. They have the best wishes of a large circle of relatives and friends.

STOLEN MAIL BAG FOUND.

Disappeared From I. C. R. Station at Moncton in September-Found in Rear of Post Office.

MONCTON, Oct. 26 .- Some small hove playing in a shed at the rear of the post office yesterday found the mail bag that was stolen from the I. C. R. station about the first of September, last. The bag was tied up in a piece of paper. There was a slit in the side, about six or seven inches long. The contents were missing. The bag was carefully wrapped up and had been stuffed down between the walls, and it was only by accident that it was found. The building in which it was found stands immediately at the rear of the post office wall. The bag bore a seal dated September 1st., and is undoubtedly the bag stolen. Its discovery in a shed so near the postoffice rathe deepens the mystery.

DEATH OF JOHN HUTCHINSON.

CHATHAM, N. B., Oct. 23.- John Hutchinson, J. P., one of the best known residents of Buctouche, died today aged about seventy. Deceased leaves three sons, John and Henry, who live at Buctouche, and Thomas, barrister of St. Paul, Minn.

Bastarache, Buctouche Bay; Miss Christina Fraser, Main River; Miss Sadie Forster, Mill Creek; Miss Annie' Finnigan, Peters' Mills; Miss Margaret Kouchibouguac; Miss Louise Murray, McLaughlin Road; Miss Emily Pearce, Little Buctouche; Miss Ethel Little, Kent Junction. The president, Geo. A. Coates, gave an opening address, followed by an address by Inspector Mersereau. Miss

Crystal, teacher of the primary de-partment of the Richibucto Gramman School, gave an interesting lesson on Geography in Primary Work.

o'clock. Miss Farrar, teacher of the primary department of the Rexton

Superior School, opened the discussion on the lesson given in the morning. She was followed by several others. Dr. J. R. Inch, chief superintendent of education, was then introduced.

Miss Mazerall, teacher of the primary department of the Buctouche Auperior

Richard Cook and Mrs. Albert Ward of to be forwarded to Mr. Smith: Dr. Montizambert and other prominent Dorchester. Funeral takes place to- the Kent County Teachers' Institute, assembled, wish to express our sym-

The Baptist church was crowded to pathy with Mr. Smith, M. A., our forthe doors both afternoon and evening mer inspector and president, in his yesterday. Mr. Whitney, head of the serious illness, and sincerely hope that boys' mission, St. John, gave two ex- he may be spared to many years of cellent addresses. The whistling of usefulness."

Mr. Nixon was much admired, parti- The question box was opened ar cularly in the selections, Nearer My the questions therein answered by D God and the Holy City. An attractive Inch, after which he took farewell feature was the choir of 50 boys from the Institute. Miss Cale gave a ta

the town, whom Mr. Whitney trained on Plant Study, followed by a ve. for the occasion general discussion. R. B. Marster The funeral of the late John Esta-principal of the Rexton Superi-brooks, tok place Friday afternoon, School, read an instructive paper service being held in St. Paul's church Mistakes in Teaching Arithmetic. Th and was largely attended by people discussion was opened by the secre

from Sackville, Westcock, and West- tary, A. E. Pearson. morland Point. The pall bearers were After dinner the discussion on th Wm. Ogden, Harvey Copp, Albion above paper was resumed. The Gray, John Hickey, Harvey Phinney spector gave a Talk on External Aids to Education. The secretary invited al Mrs. Tweedle of Hampton, has been the members to a reception in the Temperance Hall at eight o'clock. spending the past fortnight in Sack-The following officers were elected Tweedle, Mt. Allison, for the ensuing year: Geo. A. Coates Blois Harper of Shediac, spent Sunpresident; Miss Kate Keswick, vicepresident; A. E. Pearson, secretaryday in town. Rev. Geo. Steel was in Chatham Suntreasurer; A. Dewar and Miss Alethea

day, giving a special service in the Wathen, additional members of the executive. large new organ. Prof Wilson accept Harcourt was chosen at the next ed an invitation to go up and play the place of meeting. The time was left to the executive. instrument on this occasion. After the usual votes of thanks the

KENT CO. TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. Institute adjourned, immediately after which a discussion on Teachers' Union RICHIBUCTO, Oct. 22.-The Kent

Lonowing teachers were enrolled: C. H. Cowperthwaite, A. E. Pearson, Miss Agnes Ferguson, Miss Mary Crystal, Richibucto Grammar School; R. B. Masterton, Thorburn Bowser, Miss Mina Farrar, Rexton Superior School; Geo. A. Coates Miss Mina Farrar, Rexton Superior School; Geo. A. Caulie McInerney, Miss Mina Farrar, the N. B. T. U. at Moncton on Dec. Rexton Superior School; Geo. A. 21st.

Coates, Miss Mary Hazerall, Buctouche In the evening a pleasant company attended the reception in the Temper-ance Hall, and an enjoyable evening was spent in games and other amuse-ments. The wants of the inner man Superior School; Angus Dewar, Miss attended the reception in the Temper-Kate Keswick, Harcourt Superior School; Miss Mary A. Carruthers, Miss Annie McLean, Bass River Superior School; Miss Sadie Hudson, West Branch; Miss Gladys Hudson, South were thoughtfully attended to, and the Branch; Miss Nellie Stewart, Mundle-

ville; Miss Alethea Wathen, Harcourt; Colin E. Carruthers, Weldford; Miss Marie LeBlanc, St. Pierre; Miss Marie POWERS DISAGREE.

doctor been raised to a fair state of health. Miss Dove Stiles is teaching school in diplomatists and the Porte is expected Glassville, Miss Scholey is teaching at Fraser, Weldford; Miss Isabella Cale, to utilize the disagreements between Brookville, Miss Fowler teaches in the powers in order to delay action Gregg Settlement, Miss Tompkins teaches in Cogswell Settlement, succeeding Miss Wallace of Centreville;

Pasha, have gone to Seres, where they Miss Turner of Centreville, who taught will participate in the inquiry into the the Williamstown school, has gone to Peel, and Miss Long of Good's Corner

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 25.-U. S Commercial Agent M. M. Langehorn

America from Port Dainy, the new second session opened at two port on the eastern shore of the Liao

Tung peninsula, about 25 miles from Port Arthur. He says that on the rail-LeBaron Moore, who recently sold his road trip from Port Dainy he counted

seven trains bearing Russian soldiers bushels of wheat, 60 bushels of oats, sold his farm for \$4,000. going east. Port Dainy is not progressand 10 bushels of buckwheat he did not ing according to Mr. Langehorne, the harvest one bushel of either. Hail and BERLIN, Oct. 26.-Prince Adelbert,

AS. G. TAYLOR, - - -Manager CENTREVILLE, CARLETON CO. WANTED, RAILWAY LABORERS WANTED-is Mea wanted at once for ballasding and grading. Wages 51.50 per day, board \$8.00 per week. Men will be taken from Norton to Chipman without tlekets when coming on the work the fare to be deducted from first month? fail and Rain Destroyed Almost All the Crops on a Large Farm-Local Happenings. CENTREVILLE, Oct. 23 .- The rain JAS. BARNES' CONSTRUCTION CO.' Chipman, Queens Co., N. B. 963 nd wind storm of last week, so much in evidence in Queens and other places WANTED-By the trustees of Hampfor Village school, a male teacher for the prin-clpaiship of the school during the remainder of present term. Such teacher if giving satis-faction to school trustees will probably be engaged for a longer period. Apply, stating salary, to A. A. MABEE, Sec. to Trustees. 1848 Mr. Drummond of Ontario and Mr eters of the agriculture office, Fredericton, attended a very small meeting of farmers in Sherwood's Opera House on the 21st inst. Mr. Drumm bly handled his subject on Soil and WANTED-Reliable men to sell for the Fonthill Nurseries. Largest and best assort-ment of stock. Liberal terms to workers; ray weekly; outif free; exclusive territory. STONE & WELLINGTON. Toronto. 1098 On the 19th inst. Mr. Downey of this village picked one pint of ripe straw-On the 21st the roads and water tanks WANTED - RELIABLE MEN - \$60 per vere sealed with ice half an inch

WATERLOO

WOODSTOCK.

WIARTON.

Circular Letters of Credit issued available in any part of the world.

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT.

SAINT JOHN, N. B. BRANCH :

Deposits of \$1 and upwards received and interest allowed at current rates.

A Savings Bank Department is now open at every Branch.

DUNNVILLE. FORT FRANCES. GALT.

d not reach this locality.

Climatic Conditions.

perries.

A general banking business transacted.

Sterling Exchange bought and sold.

WANTED-A girl for general housework in a small family. Apply at 183 Princess street, St. John, N. B. 1201 liamstown cemetery. Rev. Mr. Turner officiated at the house and grave. He WANTED-Two young men to learn the machinists and moulding trade. Apply, stat-ing experience, stc., to THOMPSON MFG, CO., Ltd., Grand Bay, N. B. 1306

Mrs. Stephen Rogers, whose health

WANTED-Local agents and salesmen to sell ornamental and fruit trees. Liberal pay, and steady work if desired. It costs you pothing to start. Apply now. PELHAM NURSERY COMPANY, Toronto Ont. 287

NOTICE.

Notice is hareby given that I give my son Grover O. Patchell his time. I will collect no bills nor pay no decus of his con-tracting after this date. Oct. 18, 1908. ALFRED PATCHELL, Blissville. 1328



We solidit the business of Manufacturers. En-rineers and others who realize the advisability of having their Patent business transacted by En-perts. Preliminary advice free. Charges mode, rate. Our inventors' Help, 126 pages, sett upon request. Martion & Mation, New York Life Bidg, Monfreel : and Washington, D.C., U.S.A.

farm to Capt. Perkins, informed your els of turnips and potatoes and about correspondent that after sowing 71-2 shalf the usual quantity of hay. He

trade remaining at New Chwang and Port Arthur. The latter place is fa-vored by Viceroy Alexieff.

reception closed with the singing of the National Anthêm at midnight. National Anthêm at midnight. the skill of Dr. Peppers. Geo. Lewis, CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 26.—The proposed Austro-Russian joint control of Macedonia does not meet with the approval of German and Italian prostrated with fever, has by the same

The German generals, in the Turkish service, Aulor Pasha and Ruedgisch

excesses of the troops.

has taken the Summerville school. Mrs. Witfield Bishop was suddenly tricken down with throat and chest s at present here on his way back to trouble, and is now attended by Dr. Peppers, with hopes of ultimate recovery.

# PROVINCIAL NEWS.

6

WOODSTOCK, Oct. 23 .- The funeral of the late Ananias Macfarlane took place this afternoon and was largely attended by citizens, who hd known deceased for years and had held him in high esteem. Service at the house was conducted by Rev. G. D. Ireland, and suitable music was furnished by the choir of St. Paul's church. The Free Masons attended the funeral in their official capacity, marching from the house to the grave in ful regalia, the rite at the grave according to the Ma-sonic ritual being conducted by the chaplain, John McLaughlin. The pall-bearers were Alex. Henderson, Robt. Ross, Harry Currie, Robt, Caldwell, George Ganes and John McMinch. es Wilbur, who went on a trip to the Pacific coast with the intent of acquiring a business if he could get a favorable lay, returned to Wood-stock yesterday. He thinks there are

as good chances in the east as in the west. The circuit court drags along very slowly. It opened on Tuesday, and to-

night only two cases have been disposed of. The case of Mackenzie v. Loane went to the jury at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The question was over the balance which plaintiff claimed due after several years' engagement with defendant as painter for stock which defendant made into wagons and sleighs. A peculiar feature of the case was as to the question of discounts on certain notes which defendant gave to plaintiff during the time they worked together. Defendant claimed that the notes were to be taken at the face, while plaintiff only ed means-the Word of God, self-exgave credit to the defendant for the amination, self-denial, watchfulness cash he received from the bank for the notes. Then there was a difference as

PROVINCIAL NEWS.
 WATERSTIDE, Albert Oo, Oct And and the service of the single or the creation, provide and more the service and soor time of the single or the creation, and who execute dissipation of the single or the service and soor time base and about the babout about the base and about the base and ab

The municipal election takes place next Monday. The old councillors, Chas. W. Anderson and Henry Ting-the way of the Holy Spirit's regenera-the way of the Holy Spirit's regenera-Chas. W. Anderson and Henry Ting-ley, are again in the field. Those for the opposition are Millage Tingley, ira Copp and Capt, Ed. Bishop. ALMA, Oct, 22.—The Rev. A. J. Vin-ing of the Northwest delivered an in-ting power, and of the Father's forgiv-ing grace being extended to the sin-ner, and constitute for every believing coult an all-prevailing plea and suff-cient ground for righteousness before transition and eleguent address here.

ing of the Northwest delivered an in-teresting and eloquent address here last evening on the possibilities of the Northwest from a Baptist view. The appeal of the Rev. Mr. Vining last evening in behalf of the \$5,000,000 the word of truth producing a disposi-the fund. A' percentage of this fund is for Northwest missions.

(7) Justification-Justification is an act of God, wherein he accepts as righteous the sinner, to whom is imputed the perfect righteousness of Christ, on the condition of faith alone. (8) State and Fall of Man-Man was created sinless. By his own disobedience he fell into sin. Through his fall

into sin, an evil nature was transmitted to the whole race, revealing itself in actual transgression, and bringing all under the reign of condemnation and death.

(9) Repentance-In repentance, the sinner, having seen his sin, being moved by the energy of the Holy Ghost, is led to grieve for and hate it as an of-fence against God, and apprehending the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ he C. A. building last evening, when a lovingly returns to God to walk in the

way of his commandments. (10) Faith-Faith is a conviction of the intellect that God will perform all that he has promised, and an implicit. trust of the heart in Christ as a personal Saviour. It includes a hearty rence of the will and affections with the whole plan of salvation as re-

vealed in the gospel, and is a condition of justification and of cleansing from the pollution of sin and of all subsequent gospel blessings. (11) Sanctification - The scriptures teach that sanctification is the process by which, according to the will of

God, Christians are made partakers of his Holiness; that it has its beginning in the premises and new apparatus in regeneration, and that it is carried added to the gymnasium. It is ex-on in the hearts of believers by the pected that large classes will be formpresence and power of the Holy Spirit, in the continual use of the appoint-

and prayer. (12) Perseverance-We believe that evangelist.

notes. Then there was a difference as to the amount of rent plaintiff was to pay for the building in which he worked and which was part of defend-ant's premises, and the question at fissue was the price for certain work done by plaintiff. That the case was the price for certain work is undered by the price for certain work is undered by plaintiff. That the case was done by plaintiff. That the case was ed to accept his proposition. The rink This does not mean, however, that has been thoroughly renovated and

from the fact that all the time today from the time court opened till 4 the regenerate may not become back- strengthened, and is now in first class o'clock was taken up with addresses sliders. of counsel and judge's charge. The judge gave the jury a number of ques-tions to answer. A verdict of \$100 for be be used to be use

# SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 28, 1903.

"The doctors afforded me no relief,

Dodd's Kidney Pills bring new life to

U. S. HIGH ART WORK.

A Man Shot in the Mayor's Office in

existent, omnipresent, omniscient, om-nipotent, good, wise, just and merciful. withdraw fellowship AFTER YEARS

disease were Nervousness, Rheuma pastors, with a suitable number of laytism in the left arm, pains in the small men, may be called, or the more gen of the back, up the spinal column, in the back of the head and through the eral body may be requested to attend eyes. I grew weak, for I had no appetite and I could not sleep at nights.

I was a physical wreck. and my symptoms, according with those of Kidney Disease, I determined to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. "Before I had finished one box there

Christ is necessary for the final saving ed and I was able to sleep. I took in of the soul. Therefore if a person is lost, he can have no one to blame but cured. The cure was permanent."

Section 19 was amended by striking section is was amended by striking out-the word "baptized" after the word "every," thus making it read: "Every believer in Christ," instead of disease—out of the blood. With pure "Every baptized believer in Christ." This joint committee is to meet on body new life and health and energy. the call of the Free Baptist committee are assured .

and is composed as follows: Baptist-Revs. Dr. Gates, McIntyre and W. L. Adams. Free Baptist-Revs. Dr. McLeod, A. Perry, D. Long, J. B. Daggett, F. C.

Hartley and B. H. Nobles FREDERICTON NEWS.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 23 .- A

new constitution and set of by-laws were adopted. The election of directors resulted in the selection of Dr. Barbour, R. B. Wallace, Ald, Clark, John Kilham, J. D. Perkins, E. J. Payson, F. E. Blackney, A. O'Blenes, Dow Vandine, Martin Lemont, W. J. Osam, Dr. Scott, Harry Bayer, Ed. McVey and E. A. McKay. At a subsequent will probably die. meeting of the directors, W. J. Osborne was elected president, J. D. Perkins, vice president; E. A. McKay, secretary; A. O'Blenes, treasurer, and A. Sterling McFarlane, auditor. The new tioning him. Collins asked a question. general secretary, Mr. Loy, has alwhich reflected on Green's character

ready begun the work of reorganiza-tion. Some changes are being made Quick as a flash Green pulled a pistol pected that large classes will be form-ed at once, to include university and normal school students. A series of Sunday afternoon addresses will be in-augurated early in November, the first

lecturer being Rev. Mr. Meikle, the

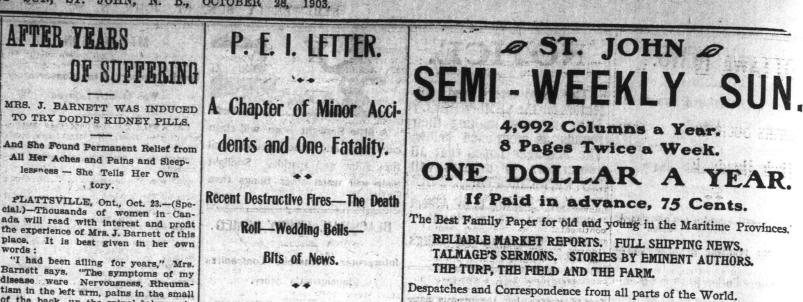
condition. It will be opened as soon

and fired. Collins arose and attempted to get his pistol out of its holster, but was caught by the chief of police and restrained. Collins was taken to the hospital and Green was locked up.

LIBERAL UNION VICTORY.

eamington District. of Warwickshire Stands to Its Colors.

LONDON, Oct. 23 .- Colonial Secretary Lyttlston, (liberal unionist), has been re-elected a member of the house of commons from Warwick and Leamgton with a great



#### SEND FOR A SAMPLE COPY & FREE. CHARLOTTETOWN, Oct. 21 .- Several more painful accidents have oc-

curred since last writing. And one reformerly of Charlottetown, and Fannie hanged in their stanchions when the ported last week, the burning of Mrs. Michael McCourt, has resulted fatally. J. Raiph and Alice Brehant, formerly strangled. Others were smothered by She was 28 years old, and her death a teacher in Summerside; at Virginia, the hay and grain.

Minn., A. E. McInnis, formerly of is greatly regretted in Freetown. Murray River, and Ella Junkilla. At the Cathedral bazaar held, by the Frank McEachern of Georgetown while working on the str. Stanley met with Catholics of Charlottetown during exan accident that necessitated the amhibition week, the net receipts from putation of three of his fingers. Wm. all sources were \$3,862.74, a handsome butation of three of his fingers. Wm. McAusland of Bloomfield had four fingers severed from his right hand Read & Co. of Summerside, was wreckwhile installing a new roller in his mill. ed at Pabor's Mills, Quebec, on the 18th. The Restive left Summerside about A little girl of Mrs. Bennett Hay-wood of Mill River had her leg broken two weeks ago with a cargo of hay, in three places while playing about a threshing mill. Ward Stewart, son of oats and 16 horses. It is not known how much of the cargo was saved. William W. Stewart of Sturgeon, was There was no insurance on the vessel. drowned in Houlton, Me., last week. He was 21 years of age. Christopher Lowther of Searletown lost two fingers in a separator while harvesting in Owing to the lateness of the season Frank McDonald, the contractor, will not start to transport the superstruc-ture of the Hillsboro bridge from Mira-

michi this fall. The construction of the piers on which the parts will be On Sunday morning the interior of Murphy's bakery was badly gutted by assembled on their arrival here, will be started immediately.

John Westaway, of Georgetown, who underwent a serious operation in the P. E. Island hospital, is improving. Joseph Darke has won the silver shot for annually by No. 2 Co. C. A. Previous winners each successive year

back were: A. G. Peake, L. F. Mun-cey, M. H. Muncey, H. M. Sprague, Henry Jenkins, E. Jones, F. W. Gill, F. W. L. Moore, R. H. Campbell, Fred Beer, Neil McNevin, J. A. Longworth, J. A. Longworth, F. W. L. Mcore and

NO ELECTION THIS WINTER.

P. E. I. Senator Says Government Will Postpone Fight.

(St. John Star.)

Hon. D. Ferguson, of P. E. Island, | gained distinction as an author. His passed through the city today on re- acknowledged works are: The Leaders turn from Ottawa. Senator Ferguson of Public Opinion in Irelan says that it is the general impress on annonymously in 1861, and re-publishabout Ottawa that there will be no ed in 1871-2; History of the Rise and election this year and that there will Influence of the Spirit of Ritualism in certainly be another session of parlia- Europe (two volumes), 1865, fifth ediment. Some members of the party go tion, 1872; History of European Morals, even so far as to claim that there will be from Augustus to Charlemagne, 1869; two more sessions. The belief that and a History of England, in the there will be no general election is bas- Eighteenth Century, vols. I and II., ed upon the well founded story that 1878, volumne III. and IV., 1882, volumes the liberal members from the province V. and VI., 1887, volumes VII. and of Quebec demanded an increased in-VIII., completing the work in 1890. All

demnity on account of the present un-usually long session and that the gov-ernment put them off for the time be-languages. Mr. Lecky has received the

Mulock's Indiscreet Languag ing the Franking of Col Literature During the Pre sion—An Interesting Deb ++ (Special Correspondence of OTTAWA, Oct. 20.-The libe Rescuers were summoned and worked with intense vigor to get at to be losing their heads in the of this long session. Perh the cattle, but many were dead when the covering was removed, and others due to their physical condition died after they were taken out. Five may be that the leaders of th cows and a large cross Ayrshire bull ment see the handwriting on and have determined at an put the opposition in a bad h were taken out alive. After great exertion on the part of the men who hastened to Mr. McLeod's farm as the electorate. A few days Talbot accused over 100,000 e soon as they heard of the trouble, they set to work threshing the oats in an forgery and fraud, and this a was backed up in strong land Sid Wilfrid Laurier. A fu gation of the charges was pro manded, and they were refer committee on elections and ttempt to save them from destruction by the rain and to some extent suc eeded. Mr. McLeod's fine herd of Ayrshires and grade cattle was pracically wiped out, and his losses in other directions are extensive. There So far the government has n courage to even attempt to n is great sympathy for him throughout Sir Wilfrid Laurier's slande have passed by without so m FAMOJS HISTORIAN DEAD. witness being summoned. It i ly clear that the prime min into grave error when he ch Talbot's attack on the peopl his subsequent conduct he h that he connect question the Wm. Leckey, Parliamentarian and Author of Many Notable Works,

terially strengthened the cas

Sir William Mulock has bee indiscreet in referring to the of conservative literature d

present session. Since conf the opposition has been inva

corded the privilege of forw the electors, in printed form,

portunity to make statement

gerated, that they answer the

the government's policy.

OTTAWA LET

Liberals Seem to Be

Their Heads Just

Died Thursday Night. that he cannot question the LONDON, Oct. 23.-The Rt. Hon. W. Lecky, the historian, died here of ness of a single signature or petition presented against th eart disease tonight. Trunk Facific deal. Sir Wil rier hoped to make a little pol Mr. Lecky took a strong interest in ital out of the situation for party, but instead of doing s

the discussion of the contemportry public questions. In politics he had een a liberal until the time when Mr. Gladstone adopted his home rule policy, and he then became a liberalunionist, of a somewhat extreme type, He was elected to the house of commons for Dublin University, 1896, and in 1897 was called to the privy council, though he did not take office. William Edward Hartpole Lecky, LL. D., D. C. L., was born in the neighborhood of Dublin, March 26, 1838, and was educated at Trinity College,

honorary degree of L. L. D., from his

own University of Dublin, and from

the University of St. Andrews; and the

degree of D. C. L. from the University

of Oxford. He has contributed occa-

sionally, but not frequently, to periodi-

the liberal party in 1886, he has both

ELECTION.

(Chatham Paper.)

vain Berrieau, 78; Placide Vautour, 62;

In Dundas, Bourgeois and Robichaud

are elected. The vote stands: Bour-

geois, 218; J. Robichaud, 206; Langias,

In Harcourt, Clark and Saulnier are

elected. The vote stands: D. W. Clark,

In St. Paul, Johnson and Cormier are

SCH. AVON WRECKED.

108; R. Sauliner, 100; E. Steeves, 53.

Maxim LeBlanc, 33.

172; R. Poirier, 157. ...

lected.

The election for councillors was very

le community.

the electrony in printed form, of the government's policy. this time-honored custom, the stive party have been sendi four-page newspaper size pam Dublin, where he graduated B. A., in 1859, and M. A., in 1863. ting forth the record of the La ministration. Some of the s Devoting himself to literature he soon contained therein are unpala Sir Wilfrid Laurier and he henchmen have taken a doul of preventing the truth from nd, published culated throughout the diffe stituencies. The methods emp obstruct the dissemination have been of the meanest ord irrepressible Talbot, Mr. Dav katchewan, and other party ha been put up from time to the der to give Sir William Muloc

> The postmaster general decla the enormous accumulations seen in the corridors and this building have blocked the of the post offices and the rail service of Canada. I am spe that literature, be it from one the house or the other. But cumulation arises from the p class of literature to which I Juded, which has, been dispar postal bags to the whip of the tion, to be distributed by him out Canada. I want these the property of the crown, to i with returned to the post office ment. Unless they are deliver I shall have to exercise the a of the minister of the crown possession of them. I beg t all seriousness, that we are tod out mail tags for the proper ence of the subscribers to the this country. We have suff that class of property, but it i tunately at this moment out of trol of the government. Enormo bers of these bags are under trol of an hon, member of th and I ask him here to retur bags forthwith or I will take take possession of them by law. I am giving notice nov am asked to specify the time so. I will give the hon, gentle day to deliver those bags to th officers, and if they are not by Monday morning, I will ta to take possession of them." Sir William made this dire t Saturday at six o'clock, but s has failed to make it good. leader in the matter of the Trunk Pacific petitions, he allo language to carry him away. position have not been blockin business by having mail bags possession. It is the undoub of any member of parliament mail matter sent to him free pense. It is the duty of the fice department to deliver th and its employes handle it in t convenient form. It is necess the post office to supply mail t opposition were quite will Sir William should take back I at any time. In order to d would only have been necessary postal authorities to dump aro buildings a lot of loose matter would more effectually block ridors than had it been handled Therefore, the post offic orities have themselves to blam are short of mail bags-a st which is unsupported by eviden than the postmaster genera

Savannah, Georgia. fire. The grist and shingle mills of Paul Thompson of Richmond were de-stroyed with all their contents Friday norning. The loss is about \$2,000. Mr. SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 23 .- Police-Thompson suffered heavily by fire in man Charles A. Collins was shot down ecent years. There was no insuran in the mayor's office in city hall this afternoon by Henry G. Green, an art dealer. The shooting occurred in the presence of Mayor Myers, the superintendent of police, the recorder, the chairman of the council, several aldermen and a number of citizens. Collins was shot through the breast and Annie Gillespie of Clyde River; Mrs. Nathan Conrod of Sturgeon, aged 26; Dennis Cantwell of Souris; Mrs. Jane Policeman Collins was under investigation this afternoon by the mayor on charges brought by Green. Green had estified and Collins was cross-ques

Manitoba last week.

Keating of Summerside, aged 83; Mrs. Michael McDonald of Grand River; Duncan McLauchlan of Stanhope, aged Frederick de St. C. Brecken of Charlottetown, aged 75; Mrs. Michae Hill of Fredericton, aged 92; Margaret E. Thompson of Charlottetown. aged 26; Edmund Matthews of Alberton; Robert McKenzie of Hampton; George Mawley, formerly of Summerside, died at Montreal a few days ago. Word has been received of the death at New York of Brother Alexander, a son of Patrick O'Donnell of Avondale:

Miss Jane Forbes, a sister of the late Donald Forbes, merchant at Montague Bridge, died at Bath, Maine, aged 71. J .D. Enman, station agent at Summerside, and Mrs. Enman have gone on a three months' trip to the Pacific

in trade of Mark Wright & Co., Ltd., the entire estate was purchased by Mark Wright, who will have associated

At the sale last week of the stock

Recent deaths in P. E. Island in-lude Mrs. Samuel Rix of Elmsdale, aged 68; Emanuel Jewel of Hunter River, aged 68; Mrs. Frank Millikin of Charlottetown; Mrs. Thomas Pierce of Elmira, aged 42; Mrs. John T. Mills of Charlottetown, aged 31; John C. Harding of Graham's Road, aged 62; John R. Warren of Charlottetown, aged 61; W. Heartz.

the plaintiff was the result after nearly four hours' consideration.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Oct. 24 .- Mrs. Thos. Lynch died here this morning after a lingering and suffering illness from cancer. Deceased's maiden name was Mary McCann. Her husband died some years ago. No children survive ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Oct. 24 .-- J. C. Merrill, tried for an indictr ient for bigamy at the late session of the sutempt. preme court here, when the jury dis-agreed, was today, by order of His Honor Judge McLeod, discharged from custody on his own recognizance in \$500 to appear if called upon

A horse owned by Frank Marshall of Bayside was shot today, having broken a leg last night in Delong's stable. The candidates nominated to fill the life and joy.

two vacant seats in the town council are P. G. Hanson, Robert Billings, George Mowat, Charles Horsnell and Harry Gove, M. D. The election is to be held on Tuesday, 27th inst.

Capt. Nellie Clarke, who came from New York to attend the funeral of the late W. L. Hartt, has returned to that city to look after his schooner. Report today is that Miss Addie Van Horne's condition has somewhat im-

BAPTIST UNION.

Basis for Federation of N. Baptist and Free Baptists.

Free Baptists of this province in 1886. and Titus. It was formally adopted by the Baptists in convention. But upon a plebiscite being taken among the Free between their different bodies.

Latterly the spark burst into a flame, when upon the encouragement of some of the leaders of the Free Baptists, the Baptist convention appointed a com-mittee to meet a committee of Free Baptists and discuss the matter again. At the recent Free Baptist conference the old basis was amended and a com-

mittee was appointed to confer with the Baptist committee as to its adop-

The following is the old basis of union of 1886

DOCTRINAL STATEMENT.

(1) The Scriptures-The Holy Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments have their authority from God alone, have their authority from God alone, that bounds is to advise and to enforce and are given to us by divine inspira-tion. They are a perfect, supreme, in-fallible and sufficient standard of tives. In case a church, or the churches is to advise and to enforce

faith and practice. (2) God—There is one true and lov-ing God; He is an infinite spirit, self-the denomination, ft shall be

gave them. The righteous being then mand of the company of the army ser-perfected in happiness are received to vice corps proposed to be established dwell with God, awaiting the full redemption of their bodies. The wicked the city, and his appointment will be are cast into hades reserved unto the gazetted at once with the rank of

gazetted at once with the rank of judgment of the great day. major. (14) Resurrection—There will be a general resurrection of the bodies of the just and of the unjust; the right-RAND & MCNALLY TO MOVE.

Driven from Chicago, They Say, by eous in the likeness of Christ, but the wicked to shame and everlasting con-Exactions of Labor.

OHICAGO, Oct. 20.-Beaause (15) General Judgment-There will strikes and labor troubles generally, lying in a critical condition. Rand McNally & Co., the largest map A number of thefts have t be a judgment of quick and dead, of the just and of the unjust, on principles of righteousness, by our Lord and railroad publishing house in the in this parish recently. A few weeks Jesus Christ at His second coming \$1,000,000 building and plant which the this village had a dozen horse rugs The wicked will be condemned to eternal punishment, and the righteo received into the fullness of eternal has been abandoned

Today the firm petitioned the circuit court for an injunction restraining the (16) The Christian Sabbath-We be-(16) The Christian Sausather week is lieve that the first day of the week is the Lord's day or Christian Sabbath, "We have either got to move or "We have either got to move or striking Franklin Press Feeders from and it is to be kept sacred to religious out of business," said President Anpurposes by abstaining from all secu-drew McNally. "We are paying highdevout observance of all the means of 30 per cent. higher than Milwaukee er wages than is paid in New York and grace, both private and public, and by and those cities are in keen competipreparation for that rest that re- tion with us. The unions were co vative up to a few years ago. Now (17) A Gospel Church-We believe there is no end to their demands. that a gospel church is a congregation are going out of Chicago." of baptized believers, associated by

venant in the faith and fellowship ALBERT ELECTIONS. of the gospel, observing the ordinances of Christ, governed by His laws, and MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 23 .- Munici exercising the gifts, rights and privi- pal elections in Albert are exciting leges invested in them by His word. considerable interest. In Harvey th In a more general sense the word candidates are Anderson and Tingley, church is used to designate all whose old members, and Edward Bish

names are written in the Lamb's Book Ira Copp, new men. In Alma, the old A basis for union was formulated by a joint committee of the Baptist and by acclamation, three other nomin (18) Baptism—This is the immersion of believers in water in the name of bers, and John Garland, having been the Father, Son and Holy Spirit, in put in too late. The old members are Baptist churches it was rejected and the world, the washing of their souls parishes. One of the questions at issue which are represented their death to returned by acclamation in the othe the negotiations for union fell through. from the pollution of sin, and their re- is the location of the court house the hearts of many through the pass-ing years, and fraternal greetings have supers have to be a superson of the last day, and their en-

gagement to serve God. MONCTON NEWS (19) The Lord's Supper-The Lord's Supper is designed to commemorate MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 23 .- The fast the sufferings of Christ and to repre- freight from the east this morning sent, in the use of bread and wine, the

emorate His death.

communion which saints have with near Moncton in such a way as to lead struck a coupling pin placed on a rail communion which saints have with him and with each other. Every bap-tized believer in Christ, being a mem-ber of His visible church, has not only the right to partake of the emblems of matter is being investigated. His body and of His blood in the com-Mrs. Margaret Cook, aged 85,

nunion, but is under obligation thus this morning at the residence of her son, James D. Cook, I. C. R. engine CHURCH POLITY. driver, after a long illness of paralysis Article I .- The voluntary principle The deceased is survived by three sons,

James D.; George A., foreman in R. F. nderlies the whole church polity of the & M. Company's works in Moncton New Testament. Each church is indeand W. H. Cook, section foreman at Caribou, Me. C. W. Robinson has sold his pacer

pendent, but the churches are interde-pendent. All the power the more gen-eral bodies have over the individual churches is to advise and to enforce amp to Wm. McLatchey of Ch Ill., who took a fancy to the horse while on a visit to Moncton last sum-

mer. Scamp showed great speed. Miss Luiz, daughter of Bliss Luiz, I. C. R. driver at Campbellton, is dead. ination, it shall be after an illness of five months, as

He received 2,689 votes, while Mr. Burridge, the liberal candidate, received 2,499.

HOPEWELL HILL.

HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 23 .- Allen Bray, an old and respected resident of the Hill, is quite ill with inflemmation of the lungs. Dr. S. C. Muray of Alpresident of the Columbia lecture bert is attending him. Mrs. James A. oureau, under whose auspices he de-Bishop of Mountville was stricken with paralysis yesterday morning and is

States. Many readers of the Sun will regret A number of thefts have taken place fearn of the illness from pneumonia country, is to abandon Chicago and a ago Geo. W. Newcombe, merchant, of of A. J. McDonald, M. P. P., of Georgetown, Mr. McDonald is one of the oldcompany planned to enter next year stolen from the railway station. Two est conservative members in the local legislature. sacks, containing a dozen rugs each,

At the police court on Saturday, Prowhich Mr. Newcombe had just received secutor Jenkins secured no conviction from St. John, were left a few hours against P. P. Gillis and George Offer in the station, which was unlocked, for third offences against the prohibi and later on when they were called for tion law. Peter Benoit's case for it was found that one sack had been cond offence was likewise dismissed taken and the other left: the higher Several new locomotives are being uilt at Kingston for the P. E. Island priced rugs, either by luck or manage railway. These are not to be delivered nent, being selected by the thieves W J. Carnwath of Riverside recently had antil the opening of navigation, The a lot of his camp stuff stolen from his locomotives are up to date and will carry 175 lbs. of steam. umber camp near Forestdale. The equipment had been left when the men Two more of P. E. Island's progeny have won success in educational insti oke camp some time ago, and when tutions. F. J. Webster has won a the crew went to get the stuff to remove scholarship in the University of Penn it to another camp they found be sylvania, and has entered upon the

tween thirty-five and forty lumberstudy of medicine in that institution men's blankets had been stolen besides The scholarship is worth \$200 a year other belongings. Other minor thefts tenable for four years. Miss Maud are reported to have taken place here-Horne, daughter of A. Horne, has graduated creditably from the Newpor The schooner Gazelle is loading hay

Training Hospital here for W. H. Edgett of Moncton. Wedding bells have been pealing

weating beins nave been peaking merrily during the past week. Among the couples united in marriage were William Johnston of Peter's Road and Bella Millar of Murray Harbor North; HEALTH AND SUCCESS. Weakness and disease cause discourt agement, failure and unhappiness, but Robert Keating of Pleasant with the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and Emma Wigmore of Graham's there comes new vigor and energy, now Road; Layton H. Moore of Lynchburg, hopes and new confidence, stronger de-Virginia, and Ella May Trainor termination to succeed and the ability to apply one's self mentally and physi-Charlottetown; John D. McCarvell and Alice Kelly, both of Kinkors; Dr. E. G. Health and success go hand in cally. Gillis and Annie Bell Fraser, both of hand. By restoring good health, Dr. Indian River; Maynard Fraser and Chase's Nerve Food helps to success and happiness. Martha Stewart, both of Lot 47; Ambrose E. Wood and Janie Judson, both

TWO DEAD OF DOG'S BITE. Farmer Takes Home Strange Pet With Terrible Results.

ina Arsenault of Wellington; Thomas GUTHRIE, Okla. T., Oct. 20 .- Wm. ion, living on a farm between Hughes of Millcove; Annie Power of Carrier and Enid, died Sunday night Elliotvale and Patrick Ryan of Avonin a series of convulsions following the dale; Thomas Lynch of St. Theresa and Hannah Docherty of Charlottebit of a rabid dog. The previous night one of his children died in terrible agony from the same cause. Lamumion was in Enid last week and took the Frank H. Payne and Annie Decoste, town; Albert Dunphy of Vernon River dog home with him. At home he turned it loose in the both of Charlottetown; Arthur F. C. McAusland of Bloomfield and Sarah A.

yard, and when two of his children C. Hardy of Cascumpec; John Malcolm approached it the dog sprang at them. biting them severely. In his efforts to protect the children, Lemumion suf-

CASTORIA. Bears the Char H. Thitchire

ago

ing by stating that while the increase with him in the business E. H. Beer should, perhaps, be granted, it is too and G. D. Wright, under the firm name late now to bring the matter up, but another short session will be held, by of the Mark Wright Furnishing Co. Rev. Frank C. Kelly of Lapea, Michigan, son of the late John Kelly, water means of which matters will be squarcommissioner, will arrive here shortly on a lecturing tour. Father Kelly is chaplain of the Michigan State Guards This is one reason for the belief that cal literature, and since the division inthere will be no election, and the genand was in camp this autumn with 2,500 soldiers at National Park. He is

eral impression is that the government written and spoken in support of the are afraid to appeal to the people at "Tinionist" cause. the present time. The oppositi KENT MUNICIPAL COUNCILLORS' bers have put up a very strong fight livers addresses throughout the United and now there is such a strong feeling against certain measures which hav

been carried through that the whole ountry is aroused and the governm are by no means confident of the result quiet in town. The same report is made of an election. Success now appears to from other sections. The vote in the be something which could be won only

parish of Richibucto is as follows: after a hard struggle and it is be-P. Hebert, 293; D. McAlmon. 223; J. C. lieved to be the better plan to let mat Richard, 185; F. S. Peters, 113; P. Leters go on for a time with the hope goof, 40; R. McDonald, 37. that nothing further will come up to The election in the parish of Wellstrengthen this opposition and that the ington resulted in the election of two present feeling will gradually die out. new councillors, Col. Sheridan and J. Senator Ferguson thinks the govern-D. Gaudet. The vote was: J. D. Gaument fully intended bringing on the det, 336: J. Sheridan, 284: J. M. Nowelections in the present month after lan, 183; J. McKee, 111; C. J. LeBlanc, the railway bill had been passed, but 88. this was rendered impossible by the The election in the parish of St.

differences of opinion in the cabinet, Mary's resulted in the election of Levi which resulted in Mr. Blair resigning Cormier and Joseph Coates. The vote his portfolio and which delayed the was: Levi Cormier, 187; Jos. Coates, railway bill, and consequently the elec-162; Geo. Coates, 119; Telex Girouard, tions for five or six weeks.

Regarding the removal of the Allan line boats from St. John, Senator Fer-In Carleton Cliff Atkinson withdrew his nomination and the old councillors, guson said that when he left Ottawa George Jardine and Maxim H. Daigle, this matter had not reached a point of were elected by acclamation. so much moment as it has since done, In Acadieville the two old counciland being unacquainted with all the lors were re-elected. The vote stood details he was averse to expressing any as follows: Abraham Pineau, 87; Syl-

opinion just at present.

THE COWS HANGED.

Further Particulars of the Loss of Cattle Experienced by Mr.

Valley

McLeod of Penobsquis.

PENOBSQUIS, Oct. 21.-Nearly fifty men worked for hours yesterday try- 23 .- Capt. H. C. McKiel and the crew SOUTHWEST HARBOR, Me., Oct. of Pownal; Michael H. Duffy of Kelly's Cross and Mary A. Clarkin of North ing to save the cattle and grain of of five men of the schooner Avon, of Wiltshire; Henry M. Young of Earns-Gideon McLeod, a brother of Judge St. John, N. B., arrived today from cliffe and Gertrude McKenzie of Lot Ezekiel McLeod, whose barn collapsed Cranberry Isles, where their vessel was 48; Paul Perry of Summerside and Al- at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. The wrecked during the night. The schoonfarmer loses twelve cows and five er went down in ten minutes, but the McKenna of Emerald and Maggie calves, and considerable grain, and his men got away with a boat, reaching another vessel near by. loss is estimated at \$800. The occu rence was a peculiar one, probably (A. W. Adams received a despatch

without parallel in Kings county. yesterday morning from Capt. McKiel The cattle, a herd of Ayrshires and stating that the schooner Avon was grade cows were stanchioned on the shore and a total wreck at Southwest ground floor of a large barn. Beneath Harbor, Me. She was bound from New York for St. John with a cargo them was a manure pit. Overhead was a scaffold or mow, 88x28 feet, supof hard coal, 344 tons, for J. S. Gibbon porting about forty tons of hay and & Co. The Avon was a vessel of 182 oats. The wind blew a gale Saturday tons register, built at Cornwallis in 1878 and hails from Windsor. She was McDonald of Cardigan and Jessie R. night and its force may have weak-McInnis of Cardigan; Henry Matthews of River Hebert, N. S., and Elizabeth Forsythe of Elimsdale; Alex, D. Mo-McLeod was about to enter the barns owned by Capts. G. H. Perry, Horatio McKiel, J. Johnson and others, St. John. There is no insurance on the Lean of Nine Mile Creek and Jennie yesterday morning when the timbers Cook of North River; W. A. Salteno of supporting the grain suddenly gave hull. The cargo is insured.

Halifax and Annie Bell McElvay of way and the tremendous weight fell PLYMOUTH, Eng., Oct. 23 .- The sum of \$5,000,000 in gold was landed here Fignish. At Mystic, Conn., J. P. Steele upon the cattle, burying them, and nks, both of P. E. Island, breaking through the floor on which the largest shipment ever brought to were married; at Sydnay P. C. Hughes, they stood. Some of the cows were England in one staamer.

The government had anoth out of the difficulty, had the courteous enough to supply the tion with one of the large rooms in the basement for the of literature. They would not to any such arrangement and the conservatives to make use corridors for a few days. If th en inconvenience caused by leged blocking of the passage obody but the liberals themse to be held responsible for the tion. By threatening to seize t bags, Sir William Mulock hard served that dignity which shoul times characterize a person By neglecting to make good his he showed that he lacked the

word.

ered his own fatal injury. The Kind You Have Always Bought and Alice Bar Ø

a large cross Ayrshire bull ork threshing the oats in an in and to some extent suc-Ir. McLeod's fine herd of and grade cattle was practions are extensive. There unity.

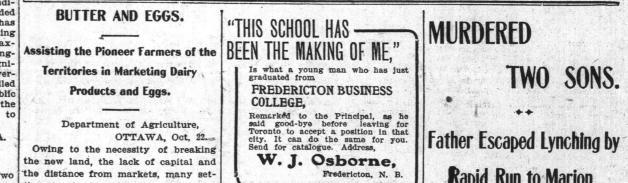
stions.

adopted his home rule I he then became a liberal ected to the house of did not take office. Edward Hartpole Lecky

statements made by liberal members in regard to the amount of literature sent it is the duty of every elector to careministration. Some of the statements contained therein are unpalatable to himself to literature he soon as passed during the present session To protect you against imitations the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous Receipt Book author, are on every box of his remedies. Where are the pledges of bygone days? Hon. W. S. Fielding, who, in the past, tinction as an author. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and he and his fully consider the present political conditions in this country. That there out by the opposition, it is only necesed works are: The Leaders sary to quote a few of the remarks of Opinion in Ireland, published usly in 1861, and re-publishhenchmen have taken a doubtful way Mr. Macherson of Burrard, who re-ferring to the alleged blockade in the corridors, said: "To my personal which affairs have been drifting. Our nounced as extravagant an expendiof preventing the truth from being cir-culated throughout the different conture of \$44,096,384, vigorously defended BUTTER AND EGGS. -2; History of the Rise and the enormous burden which he has "THIS SCHOOL HAS \_\_\_\_\_ MURDERED stituencies. The methods employed to the Spirit of Ritualism in been so largely instrumental in placing knowledge there are 735 bags around home markets are being dominated obstruct the dissemination of truth volumes), 1865, fifth edion the shoulders of the Canadian tax. History of European Morals have been of the meanest order. The irrepressible Talbot, Mr. Davis of Sasthe house, all full of this literature. more and more each year by the Unit-BEEN THE MAKING OF ME," the house, all full of this literature. These hags average 80 lbs, each, and if the postage on their contents was paid by the men who should pay it out of their pockets, it would cost \$2,940, for what is now being franked. I am told that for the last forty days an av-erage of 150 bags a day, filled with this literature have gone out. That is payer. The finance minister, challengssisting the Pioneer Farmers of the istus to Charlemagne, 1869; ed to point to a single work of magni katchewan, and other party hacks have been put up from time to time in or-Is what a young man who has just graduated from TWO SONS. **Territories in Marketing Dairy** ory of England, in the tude which has resulted from the ever Century, vols. I and II., increasing expenditure, was compelled to admit, that apart from petty public der to give Sir William Mulock an op-FREDERICTON BUSINESS **Products and Eggs.** ne III. and IV., 1882, volum portunity to make statements so exag-I., 1887, volumes VII. and COLLEGE. works in all parts of the country, the gerated, that they answer themselves. ting the work in 1890. All Laurier government has nothing to Remarkéd to the Principal, as he said good-bye before leaving for Toronto to accept a position in that city. It can do the same for you. Send for catalogue. Address, is have been translated into show for its extravagance. literature, have gone out. That is broken pledges, and those who have some 6,000 bags, and taking five bush-carefully considered the difficult situ-Department of Agriculture, The postmaster general declared that nd some of them into other Father Escaped Lynching by the enormous accumulations "that are J. D. MCKENNA. OTTAWA, Oct. 22.the enormous accumulations "that are seen in the corridors and passages of this building have blocked the business of the post offices and the railway mail service of Canada I am specific and and with 1,000 bushels to the carload we have sent out from here at this of the capital as premier Mr. Lecky has received the Owing to the necessity of breaking gree of L. L. D., from his CORNWALLIS NEWS. the new land, the lack of capital and W. J. Osborne, rsity of Dublin, and from Rapid Run to Marion. isty of St. Andrews; and the the distance from markets, many setservice of Canada. I am speaking of have been sent out from here at the of Canada. hat literature, be it from one side of expnse of the people of this country. A. C. Bel CORNWALLIS, N. S., Oct. 22 .- Two Fredericton, N. L. from the University eddings took place in the Presbyter-A. C. Bell, the clever member for that literature, be it from one side of tlers in the Northwest naturally find He has contributed occa-The franking privilege is meant to ex-Pictou, moved a resolution in the house | ian church at Canard last Wednesday. the house or the other. But this acthe first few years rather trying. In at not frequently, to perioditend only to the ordinary courtesy of last night condemning the government At nine o'clock in the morning the Rev. cumulation arises from the particular order to assist the pioneer farmers to ney very well in the latter, and ha e, and since the division insending parliamentary papers to con-A. M. McLeod joined in matrimony for its gross waste of public funds. In class of literature to which I have alkeep a few dairy cows which yield a been reported in very good condition party in 1886, he has both stituents. Julia, daughter of Joshua Chase of Juded, which has, been dispatched in an able speech he showed that the libspoken in support of the modest cash income monthly, the dairy on arrival. The Yukon trade is increas Shot Them With a Revolver-The Sheffield's Mills, and Frederic Vaughan postal bags to the whip of the oppos eral party had devoted the public division of the dominion department of .ing, and shipments have been made to cause. It may be explained that Mr. Macrevenues to serve political ends rather of Church street. At the wedding in tion, to be distributed by him throughagriculture several years ago estab- that district in boxes also, out Canada. I want these bags, as than to provide the country with imthe afternoon the contracting parties person is new to parliamentary life. lished a number of creameries under Collecting Eggs .- In connection with **Boys Were Only Five and Seven** INICIPAL COUNCILLORS' and that he did not know what he was provements tending to progress were Hannah Burgess, daughter of the property of the crown, to be forth-He government control. At the present the system of creameries, the depart ELECTION. with returned to the post office departshowed that an expenditure of \$44,096,talking about. In the first place the David Burgess of Sheffield's Mills, and time there are eighteen creameries of ment has adopted the plan of collecting 384 in 1896 had been increased ove the Rev. James Rarricay, pastor of the this sort in operation in the Territorconservative party have only sent out ment. Unless they are delivered then Tears of Age—Because eggs from the farmers of the terri I shall have to exercise the authority Chatham Paper.) 1,500 bags of literature in all. These five-fold during the session just closed. Presbyterian church at Middleton ies, situated at Calgary, Innisfail, Ed- | tories and holding them in storage. I monton, Tindastoll, Wetaskiwin, Red Deer, Blackfalds and Lacombe in the improved ever since, but greater imof the minister of the crown and take bags do not hold five bushels, as stated The Laurier government since the set The death of the wife of Albert ion for councillors was very ssession of them. I beg to say, in sion opened has put through the fol-Woodworth occurred at Canning on vn. The same report is made by Mr. Macpherson, and his thirty car-His Wife Left Him. lowing votes for different purposes: Territory of Alberta; at Churchbridge, Moose Jaw, Whitewood, Regina, Moos-this year than ever before. The plan all serious ess that we are today withloads of literature are materially resections. The vote in the Thursday last. Deceased leaves a husout mail tags for the proper conveni-Richibucto is as follows: duced by a fair statement of the case. Supplementary estimates, '03 \$300,000 band and several children to mourn ence of the subscribers to the press of Mr. Macpherson does not remember Supplementary estimates, '03 this country. We have sufficient of that Sir Richard Cartwright admitted Main estimates, 1903-4..... ++ 293; D. McAlmon, 223; J. C. Supplementary estimates, '03 5,090,968 their loss. omin, Saltcoats, South Qu'Appelle and adopted is as follows: Each creat Mrs. (Capt.) Wm. Potter of Canning, ; F. S. Peters, 113; P. Le-54,109,974 Grenfell in the Territory of Assinibola, patron has a number, and he is rethat class of property, but it is unforsending through the post office 10,000 Supplementary estimates, McDonald, 37. has recently returned from Victoria and at Prince Albert in the Territory MARION, Ind., Oct. 25 .- Jesse Moquired to mark this number in penc tunately at this moment out of the con-1908-4... Further supplemntary esticopies of a speech delivered by him at General Hospital, Halifax, where she on in the parish of Well-10,590,865 of Saskatchewan. Three of the cream-Clure, a farm hand, murdered his awd Massey Hall, Toronto, and franked during recess. Neither does he appreon all the eggs he supplies. No driver trol of the government. Enormous numited in the election of two had been for some time ill from the eries formerly managed were closed by bers of these bags are under the conwill accept the eggs without the numsons, aged 5 and 7 years, this aftermates, 1903-4... ... ... the department in 1902, owing to the ber being on. These eggs are held at 771.366 lors, Col. Sheridan and J. effects of a fall which she received trol of an hon, member of this house, clate the fact that hundreds of thou-The vote was: J. D. Gau-Railway subsidies ..... 13,300,000 lack of sufficient patronage. The fail-ure of the farmers in these districts to noon, leaving their bodies in a fence while in the city. the creamery for a short time and corner. While a mob was forming to and I ask him here to return those sands of reports of speeches, delivered Iron bounties .... .... heridan, 284; J. M. Now-1,248,359 The Rev. I. A. Corbett of Canning bags forthwith or I will take steps to by his leaders during the present ses-Lead bounties ..... then sent in refrigerator cars with the support the creameries does not ap-pear to arise from any lack of confiourchased a nice horse in-Hantsport 300.000 capture and lynch him. McClure drove McKee, 111; C. J. LeBlanc, take possession of them by force of sion, have been sent out free, enclosed butter to the storage at Calgary. There on a run to this city and gave himself Grand T. P. 120,000,000 last week and the Rev Mr Wilson of all the eggs are examined and classi-I am giving notice now. If I in copies of the Montreal Herald. Con-Guarantee G. T. P. bonds, up. He has been secreted by the audence in the dairy business, but simion in the parish of St. the same place, has purchased a horse am asked to specify the time I will do fied by an expert, who has the egg thorities, who fear attempted violence, sidering that his own friends have been western division ply because they are now in a position 31,000,000 from Everett Bennett, also of Canning ilted in the election of Levi to go into stock raising and grain lists in front of him, and every farmso. I will give the hon, gentleman to- the greatest sinners in respect of the Guarantee of Can. Northern McClure lived near Frankton. A year d Joseph Coates. The vote Lady Borden gave an At Home to day to deliver those bags to the proper Railway bonds .... ago his wife left him and returned with latter means of livelihood. The of each class of eggs he has sent. The her children to her father's home, where alleged violation of the franking pri-9.360.00 ome two hundred people at her resi-Cormier, 187; Jos. Coates, fficers, and if they are not delivered vilege, it would have been better for Juarantee Quebec Bridge Co. 6,700,000 ates, 119: Telex Girouard. by Monday morning, I will take steps the member for Burrard to have kept dence in Canning on Tuesday. Increases salaries of civil serdepartment advances fifteen cents per McClure appeared at noon today. He changes of the past few years have There are extra fine crops in all quiet. Nat Boyd, in behalf of the opposition, suggested that the whole dozen on the eggs at the time they are received, and later the farmer gets the yard, and induced them to take a ride to take possession of them." vice.. ..... ... ..... 80.000 altered the aspect of farming operakinds of fruit this season and the faron Cliff Atkinson withdrew tions in many parts of the Northwest. ion and the old councillors, Sir William made this dire threat on ners are receiving good prices for question should be referred to the com-Total .....\$253.051.532 Last year five carloads of butter from balance, according to the classification. with him. He drove a mile up the line and Maxim H. Daight Saturday at six o'clock, but so far he mittee on election and priv has failed to make it good. Like his der to determined whether them. Even the tomato is selling at mittee on election and privileges in or-This year the average price to the road, carried the children to a fence the government creameries were exeighty cents per bushel. by acclamation. ported to Great Britain, one carload farmer will be just about twenty cents That is the record of the Laurier corner, and shot them with a revolver. ville the two old councilleader in the matter of the Grand had been an abuse of the franking sys-Douglass Eaton of the University The older one was found dead a few was sold for export to Queensland, Trunk Pacific petitions, ne anower in are quite willing to nave then a language to carry him away. The opposition have not been blocking public investigated, provided the liberals will submit to a similar enquiry. But Sir submit to a similar enquiry. But Sir willow Mulock would consent to no government during the past eight per dozen for the season, or fully dou-Press, Cambridge, Mass., and Joseph elected. The vote stood ble what could have been obtained nonths. For every day of the present Australia, and shipments were also minutes later and the younger dying. Abraham Pineau, 87; Syl-Eaton, bookkeeper for the firm of Mc-McClure fled and was pursued by a made to China, Japan and the Yukon. session they have voted over one mill Donald and Moffatt, Cape Breton, are locally. About 30,000 dozen will be u. 78; Placide Vautour, 62; The remainder was disposed of in local and British Columbia markets. handled. Last year 21,000 dozen were on dollars, and it is all in all a lucky crowd of young farmers, bent on deadlanc, 33. visiting their mother, Mrs. Eunice Ealy vengeance. The alarm was given, handled, and the town of Calgary conthing that the opportunity for inflict-Bourgeois and Robichaud ton. at Canning. and from all surrounding towns armed of any member of parliament to have ing greater burdens on the people has been brought to a close. During the Up to Oct. 1st of this year the outsumed them all. Shipping first class The vote stands: Boursuch arrangement, knowing as he does Miss Lena Newcombe, of Boston, a pursuers started. McClure succeeded in reaching the jail in safety. put of butter from the government sggs greatly increases consumption, and it will be some time before this mail matter sent to him free of ex- that for every ounce of conservative former resident of Cornwallis, is Robichaud, 206; Langias, viscreameries exceeded that of last year past few years millions of dollars have pense. It is the duty of the post ofditerature that has left Ottawa this seser, 157. iting her uncle, Charles Starr, at Per-To the jail turnkey McClure admit-ted the murder of his two children, and by 100,000 pounds. The increase has trade can possibly be crowded, befice department to deliver that mail sion, his own friends have sent out een wasted in useless work in different rt, Clark and Saulnier are aux. been mainly in Alberta. This year all parts of the country. At Grand Valcause there is a market in the Kootand its employes handle it in the most vote stands: D. W. Clark, pound. Altogether the indignation of the butter has been taken by the marsaid he had killed them because his convenient form. It is necessary for NELSON'S SHIP NEARLY SUNK. ley the government spent \$57,000 in enay and an ever growing market in the postmaster general is too shallow er, 100; E. Steeves, 53. wife had left him and refused to see kets of Western Canada, or has been the post office to supply mail bags and to merit serious consideration. constructing a wharf to enable Mr. the Northwest Territories. l. Johnson and Cormier are; exported to the Orient, none having him. He said: the opposition were quite willing that The Old Victory Had a Narrow Escape Lovell, the liberal member for Stan J. D. MCKENNA. "I decided to be even, and drove been shipped to Great Britain. The Sir William should take back his bags stead, to develop his timber limits. In from Destruction-Battleship down the road to a little clump of small trees. My two children were exhibit of Canadian dairy products at OLD, OLD STORY. OTTAWA, Oct. 22 .- The close of the AVON WRECKED. at any time. In order to do so, it the Yukon another \$50,000 was required Ran Amuck. the great Japanese exposition at Osato fill a hole. At St. Joseph, a contemwould only have been necessary for the longest session of the Canadian parliaasleep in the buggy. When I stopped, the jolt awoke my little boy, Dee, and ka was an excellent advertisement, and ment is at hand. The average working plated village on the great lakes, with EST HARBOR, Me., Oct. postal authorities to dump around the PORTSMOUTH, Eng., Oct. 23 .- Nelhas already borne fruit. Three new day at Ottawa during the present sesson's old flag-ship, the Victory, was nearly sunk in Portsmouth harbor this buildings a lot of loose matter, which out population, thousands of dollars C. McKiel and the crew customers for butter have already been Killed by His Companion in Mistake he looked up to me and said, 'Papa, would m effectually block the cor sion has been something like 14 hours, were spent to provide shipping faciliof the schooner Avon, of what are you going to do?" secured by the department in that ridors than had it been handled in packcovering committee work and the proing by the battleship Neptune. . B., arrived today from ties for a town which some person in for a Deer. "I put my hand over his eyes and shot him in the forehead, killing him country as a direct result of that ex-Therefore, the post office ceedings in the house of comme ages. The battleship Hero and some minor Quebec endeavored to found. At Sorel es, where their vessel was hibition. The trade in butter for the Men are stale on Parliament Hill; the speeches lack the fire of the openrities have themselves to blame if they ing the night. The schoon. the government is engaged in creating craft were also damaged. Orient is for the European residents instantly. The shot awoke little Homer are short of mail bags-a statemen The Neptune, which was being tow there and not for the natives, and J. in ten minutes, but the seaport at a cost of over \$1,000,000, and I took him by the shoulder and BARTLETT, N. H., Oct. 25 .- Miswhich is unsupported by evidence other ing days of the session and the memay with a boat, reaching sel near by. without a possibility of there being any ed into Portsmouth preparatory to be-A. Ruddick, chief of the dairy divifired a shot into his head. They both than the postmaster general's own bers have reached the stage when they taken by his companion for a deer, ing taken to the Thames to be broken fell to the bottom of the buggy. I shipping done there for years to come. sion, hopes also to develop an extendo not seem to care when the house Herbert Cook, aged 17, is dead at his ims received a despate One hundred and twenty million is to up, broke adrift and ran amuck. Af- sive trade with the warships touching lifted both bodies out and laid them orogues. Thy are happy in the home in this town, as the result of be- on the withered grass. I then drove ter desperate efforts, the Neptune was at Nagasaki for coal. It is a good orning from Capt. McKiel The government had another way thought that they will get away with-in the next 48 hours but if occasion ing shot with a rifle which was held, it directly to Marion jail. I don't care the schooner Avon was secured by the Hero, but not before thing that this trade with the Orient out of the difficulty, had they been is said, by Martin Walker, 13 years old, what you do with me. I am ready to the former had knocked a six-foot hole has been worked up by the governtotal wreck at Southwest Palpitation of the Heart ourteous enough to supply the opposi-ion with one of the large vacant nobody would worry much. It would also of Bartlett. The accidental shoot-She was bound from or St. John with a cargo in the Victory's port quarter. The Vicment creameries, as it requires some die and expect to hang for this crime. tion with one of the large vacant nobody would worry i rooms in the basement for the storage be a case of settling of literature. They would not consent sleep, working hard an tor's lower decks were flooded and she financing and could scarcely be handing occurred while the boys were hunt- All I ask is to see my dear little ones Faint or Dizzy Spells 344 tons, for J. S. ing in the woods at Lower Bartlett down, began to settle, her crew standing at led so well by private enterprise, as it buried." sleep, working hard and trying to look Late this evening it was learned that a mob was being formed to come to is necessary to have every facility for yesterday afternoon. An investigation von was a vessel of 182 quarters. But the arrival of tugs ento any such arrangement and forced pleasant. The latter feature of the built at Cornwallis in and Nervousness will probably be held, although no arabled the old flag-ship to be kept afloat studying the market and also to be in the conservatives to make use of the situation would involve more labor Marion tonight and lynch McClure. Deputy Sheriff Williams then spirited from Windsor. She was a position to ship at once on rest is expected. until she was docked. corridors for a few days. If there has than the others. The close confine-been inconvenience caused by the al- ment to which members of parliament RELIEVED IN 30 MINUTES. pts. G. H. Perry, Hora of cablegram. In the case of the trade PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 23 -Sev. hnson and others. St. with the warships, for instance the murderer away from the jail and Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure not only cures the heart, but the nerves as well. In a trice t allays pain, in a twinkling it gives strength and vigor and it works a quick and permanent cure as by magic. This remedy cures by a new process and is an honest, narmless, wonderful remedy for weak hearts, weak nerves, weak blood. CASTORIA eged blocking of the passage ways, have been subjected during the past is no insurance on the eral of the members of the educational nobody but the liberals themselves are to be held responsible for the situa-bad livers and that invariably means sometimes stay several weeks at this started with him to Indianapolis. commission from England, headed by rgo is insured. coaling station, and in that time it COAL MINES WILL SHUT DOWN. Alfred Mosely, M. P., are here. The For Infants and Children. would be possible to get a supply of H. Eng., Oct. 28.-The sum By threatening to seize the mail petulance. Everybody is irritable and remaining members will arrive tonight. WILKESBARRE, Oct. 23 .- It is anfresh butter to them from Canada. bags, Sir William Mulock hardly pre-served that dignity which should at all parliament would lose a whole lot of The Kind You Have Always Boughi gold was landed here The commission will remain in the Part of the butter shipped this season, nounced here that suspension of operfrom Bombay. This is vicinity till Monday. Tomorrow night the commission will be tendered a re-forward in tins, but a considerable ations of coal mines for the week be-Bears the Signature of Chart St. Flitcher. imes characterize a person of title. dignity. lipment ever brought to times characterize a person his threat. By neglecting to make good his threat. Yesterday it was a ten to one shot e staamer. ginning October 29 will be general DR. AGNEW'S LIVER PILLS, 40 DOSES ception by the American Academy of guantity has also been sent in boxes 10c. 30 Political and Social Science. of assorted sizes. It stands the jourthroughout the entire anthracite gion.

### SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 23, 1903.

IN of his conviction or feared the critic-ism which would undoubtedly follow were he to curtail, in any way, privi-leges accorded the opposition for years past. The government may have bene-fited from their line of action. If so they are entitled to all the political capital they have made You hear of many people having kidney disease and gradually becom-ing victims of Bright's disease, but do you ever stop to think of what your OTTAWA LETTER. pains and aches indicate. capital they have made. rate of 40 bags a day. This statement is ridiculous on the face of it, consida Year. penditure, deemed it his duty to move **Kidney Disease** Liberals Seem to Be Losing the following resolution: But there is another side to the question which the liberals were not inclined to discuss so freely. At the present time hundreds of thousands of campaign sheets are being forwarded form Office we hours' work at best, yet the ostmaster general at headquarters Week. "That the total expenditure during each fiscal year from 1891 to 1902, both Their Heads Just Now. inclusive, was as follows: A YEAR. It may be worth while for you to ask yourself a few questions. If you 1891.... .. .. .. ....\$40,793,208 are falling prey to kidney disease you want to know about it in time to pre-1892.... 42,272,136 from Ottawa under the franks of min- postmaster general at headquarters 75 Cents. 1893.. .. .. .. ....... 40,853,728 isters of the crown. No less than a practically refused to do what the orvent serious results. 1894..... 43,008,834 quarter of a million copies of Sir Wildinary country postmaster could ac the Maritime Provinces. Mulock's Indiscreet Language Regard- fred Laurier's speech on the trans-continental railway bill have been sent 1895..... 42,872.335 out and thousands of these have been franked by Sir William Mulock him-self. Hon. W. S. Fielding's control Does your back ache? Is your back weak and lame, and do you find it 1896.. ..... 44,096,384 SHIPPING NEWS. difficult to straighten up? Do you experience pain or scalding when passing 1897..... 42.972.750 1898.... 45,334,281 ing the Franking of Conservative MINENT AUTHORS. water? Is there a sediment in the urine after it stands for twenty-four 1899.. ..... 51,542,635 self. Hon. W. S. Fleiding's oration on the same subject is to be found in al-which had been in the hands of the 1900..... 52,717,627 hours? Is it scanty and highly colored? most every household in Canada. This, too, was sent through the post office free of charge, but the liberals have this advantage, that their movements canno be followed as closely as the action of the opposition, where literal 1901..... 57,982,866 Literature During the Present Ses-These are indications of kidney disease which you cannot afford to ts of the World. 1902.. .... 63.970.800 "That the finance minister estimated COPY \* FREE sion—An Interesting Debate. 🐲 neglect. that the expenditure for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1903, would be \$61,-They suggest the advisability of immediately beginning the use of Dr. action of the opposition, whose litera-bags of matter by Friday night, or at 650,000 their stanchions when the action of the opposition, whose literature, owing to lack of accommodation on parliament hill, must be put up of the source of the Sun.) OTTAWA, Oct. 20.—The liberals seem to be losing their heads in the last days of this long session. Perhaps it is due to their physical condition, but it may be that the leaders of the government who are paid from the public treasury, are engaged in this more the electorate. A few days ago one takes and the sesting radius and have determined at any price to put the opposition in a bad light before the electorate. A few days ago one takes and the sesting radius accused over 100,000 electors of "That the regular estimates and the Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, because there is no treatment obtainable which way and so were soon supplementary estimates voted for the will bring such prompt relief and so certainly start you on the road to health. Others were smothered by year ending June 30th, 1903, amounted nd grain. to \$64,452,903.17. Kidney derangements are almost invariably accompanied by disorders were summoned and with intense vigor to get at "That on the estimate of the finance minister the annual expenditure on of the liver and irregularity of the bowels and it is because of their direct and e, but many were dead when both consolidated fund and capital accombined action on the kidneys, liver and bowels that these pills are so successful in affecting thorough and lasting cures. g was removed, and other count has increased between 1897 and 1903 by a sum of \$18,677,244, or on a r they were taken out. Five basis of estimates voted by a sum of n out alive. After great ex-\$21,480,147. Few medicines are backed by such a record of cures as are Dr. Chase's the part of the men who to Mr. McLeod's farm as whose services are required in other directions; be permitted to occupy Sir William Mulock, who, on Saturday "That during the period above nam-Kidney-Liver Pills, and many of these cures are not at all ordinary cases Talbot accused over 100,000 electors of hey heard of the trouble, they ed the revenues of the country have but chronic ones of the most severe type. forgery and fraud, and this accusation directions, be permitted to occupy themselves in doing work which is purely partizan in its nature? If the liberal party wishes to send out lit-erature they have a perfect right to to the set office denart. been unusually large, and yet the pubwas backed up in strong language by Sid Wilfrid Laurier. A full investio save them from destruction lic debt has not been kept at the The experience of Mr. D'Astous, as quoted bepoint where it stood in 1897, but at the gation of the charges was promptly de-manded, and they were referred to the end of the fiscal year, ending June low, is similar to that of thousands of others who are co so, but they should supply the labor it out of their own pocket. 30th, 1902, 31,651.85. "That t 30th, 1902, showed an increase of \$13,committee on elections and privileges. So far the government has not had the iped out, and his losses in being cured by this great prescription of Dr. A. "That the sums voted at the prescourage to even attempt to make good it out of their own pocket. mpathy for him throughout ent session of parliament amount to \$70,863,171.29, of which \$65,472,205.02 are W. Chase. has ever cut such a ridiculous figure W. Chase. Mr. Pierre D'Astous, Farmer, St. Flavie, Rimouski Coo. Gue., writes :—"I was a great sufferer from kidney disease, backache and pains in the arms and legs before using Dr. Chase's excellent Kidney-Liver Pills. I had no appetite, was weak and slept poorly, and in the morning felt tired and unrefreshed. It was only with the greatest difficulty that I did a little work about the farm, and as I was 67 years of age I concluded that my time had come and I would have to give up. About that time (two years ago) I received a book about Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and began to use them. From the very first they were of benefit to me, and after hav-ing used three boxes I was real well. "For the last two years I have not been the same man. I feel well, have no pain, my appetite is good and I do any kind of work. All this is due to the use of these excellent pills. I always keep them in the house and when I go away take some with me. Since using this medicine I have no use for doctors. To-day I am writing without glasses, and before being cured of kidney disease my sight bothered me considerabity. You are at liberty to use this letter, and I shall always recommend Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills whenever I have an opportunity. I have already given same Sir Wilfrid Laurier's slander. Days In this respect the conservative party M. G. and for the third time since parhave passed by without so much as a for the current year. "That in addition to the sums so vot-DJS HISTORIAN DEAD. witness being summoned. It is perfect has a clean sheet. They have paid for clear that the prime minister fell the printing of their literature, ad-the sting of the opposition whip. liament opened he was made to feel ed large increases in the public exckey, Parliamentarian and into grave error when he championed dressed it, put in in envelopes and de-livered it to the postal authorities penditure have been made which are Talbot's attack on the people, and by his subsequent conduct he has shown of Many Notable Works, Died Thursday Night. livered it to the postal authorities without the assistance of a single government employe. Speaker Brod-eur, asked in the house of commons as to the truth of a rumor to the effect that sessional clerks and messengers were engaged in sorting the campaign sheets of the opposition, gave a flat denial to the insinuation. He pointed out that even the cost of carting the The conservative party has good reaauthorized by statute to be paid out that he cannot question the genuine N, Oct. 23.—The Rt. Hon. W, he historian, died here of ness of a single signature on a single petition presented against the Grand Trunk Pscific deal. Sir Wilfrid Lauease tonight. ier hoped to make a little political cap ky took a strong interest in ital out of the situation for his own ion of the contemportry stions. In politics he had party, but instead of doing so, he materially strengthened the case against out that even the cost of carting the literature from the station to the house of commons was defrayed by its own-therefore, has of the advance made by the conservaout that even the cost of carting the campaign on the country has been with alarm the course of the governeral until the time when Mr. the government's policy. Sir William Mulock has been equally indiscreet in referring to the franking Liver Pills whenever I have an opportunity. I have already given same ples to friends who have proven their merit." of a somewhat extreme type, ers. The government, therefore, has only been compelled to stamp the en-velopes and newspapers sent through MR. D'ASTOUS of conservative literature during the Dublin University, 1896, and in; present session. Since confederation, called to the privy council, by the opposition the same as it would next election would hinge on the mari-**Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills** the opposition has been invariably ac-corded the privilege of forwarding to the electors, in printed form, criticisms country, enormous sums for which the stamp, any matter going through the time provinces, and conservative workcountry cannot receive adequate repost office. No extra clerks or mes- ers there should make an earnest effort turns." . C. L., was born in the bod of Dublin, March 26, 1838, educated at Trinity College, sengers have been put on to do the to secure a majority of supporters for of the government's policy. Following Are sold by all dealers at the advertised price of 25 cents a box, 5 boxes for work and the cost to the authorities the party on national progress. This can only be done by earnest and conthis time-honored custom, the conserv-stive party have been sending out a Of course Mr. Bell's amendment was \$1.00, or mailed postpaid on receipt of price by Edmanson, Bates & Co., lefeated. By their votes the liberal four-page newspaper size pamphlet set-ting forth the record of the Laurier adhere he graduated B. A., in M. A., in 1863. sistent organization, and not a minute party placed themselves on record a To show how absurd are some of the should be lost in preparing for the favoring an expenditure of \$253,051,532, Toronto.



8

SHIP NEWS PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

Arrived. Oct 28-Sir Otterspool, 1840, Farnell, from New York, J H Scammeil and Co, bal. Sch Silver Wave, 99, McLean, from New York, F and L Tuits, sand. Coastwise-Schs Athol, 70, Sterling, from Parsboro; Ruby, 15, O'Donnell, from Mus-guash: Electric Light, 34, Baird, from Dig-by; Neille D, 22, Deveau, from Sching; Lore Star, 22, Richardson, from North Head, Sar-ah E Ellis, 19, Houghton, from fishing; Ma-bel, 38, Maxwell, from Sackville: Yarmouth Packet, 76, Shaw, from Yarmouth; Alph B Parker, 46, Outhouse, from Tiverion; Elco-nomist, 13, Parker, from fishing yorge; Vi-ola Pearl, 22, Wadlin, from Mestgan; str Lord Kitchener, 110, Stevens, from Sydney; Ur Zillis, 34, Lent, from Mestgan; str Lord Kitchener, 110, Stevens, from Bearser Harbor; Ur Zillis, 34, Lent, from Mestgan; str Lord Kitchener, 110, Stevens, from Bearser Marbor; Oct 24-Str Calvin Austin, Pike from Bors. Oct 24-Str Calvin Austin, Pike from Bors.

boro.
Oct 24-Str Calvin Austin, Pike, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass.
Sch Quetay, 123, Robinson, from New York,
J M Taylor, coal:
Sch Abbje C Stubbs, 255, Colwell, from
Boston, master, beal.
Coastwise-Sch Old Time, 19, Guthrie, from Sandy Cove, and cleared; sch Happy
Home, I4, Thompson, from fishing and cleared.
Ifom Newcastle, NSW.
At Philadeiphia, Oct 22, bark St Peter, Hascal, from New York,
At Bangor, Oct 22, sch Lizzie D Small, from Port Joinson.
At New York, Oct 22, brig Dixon Rice, Belleveau, from San Blas: Clarence A Shaffner, Form Sandy Cove, and cleared; sch Happy
Home, I4, Thompson, from fishing and cleared.

26-Str Blaine, from Sydney. Aurora, Ingersoll, from Grand Manan. Brunswick, Potter, from Basin of Minas ports.

Minas ports. Sit Westport III, Powell, from Westport. Sch R D Spear, 200, Richardson, from Newburyport, J A Gregory, bal. Coastwise-Schs Hazel Glen, 83, Melanson, frcm River Hebert; Avis, 124, "Tufts, from River Hebert; Carrie Easler, 179, from Maitland Shamrock, 52, Morris, from Lon-donderry; Jessle, 17, Spicer, from St Mar-tins; Two Sisters, 55, Kennle, from River Hebert; Dora, 63, Canning, from Parrsboro; Only Son, 12, Mennis, from French Cross; Grader, 72, Rector, from Parrsboro; str Lillie, 49, Heater, from Annapolis; soh Henry Swan, 65, Cole, from River Hebert. ------Cleared.

Oct 23-Sch H A Holder, McIntyre, for Weymouth, Mass, A Cushing and Co. Sloop Shamrock, Price, for Eastport, mas-

er. Coastwise-Schs Murray B, Baker, for Margaretville; Bonita, Calder, for West sles; Economist, Parker, for Hall's Har-lor; Mabel, Maxwell, for Sackville. Oct 24-Sch Temperance Bell, Wilcox, for Maston

Soton. Soton. Soton. Coastwise-Soha Ruby, O'Donnell, for Mus-guash: Nina Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport; Valetta, Cameron, for River Hébert; Stella Maud, Miller, for St George, to load for Bridgeport, Conn; Fred and Norman, Ohengy, for Grand Harbor; Foster Rice, Brenton, for Annapolis: Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Exenia, Barry, for Beaver Harbor; Dn Time, Gubbrie, for Sandy Cove; Hattle, Parks, for Port George; Oriole, Simpson, for West Isles; Corinto, Graham, for St Stephen; Souvenir, Robichaud, for Meteghan. Oct 25-Sch Ida May, Gale, for New Ha-ren.

stwise-Barge No 7, Wadman, boro: schs Lennie and Edna, Stuart, r Harbor: Rowena, Marrian, for P lic; Theima, Apt, for Annapolis. Bailed.

Oct 23-Str St Croix, Thompson, for Bos-ton via Maine ports, W G Lee. Oct 24-Str Dahome, Leukten, for West In-dies via Halfar. Oct 26-Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for Bos-ton via Maine ports.

DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

At Chatham, Oct 21, str Helen Horn, Braack, from Bristol. HALIFAX, NS, Oct 23-Ard, str Silvia, from New York, and sld for St John's, Nfid. HALIFAX, Oct 25-Ard, strs Ulunda, from Liverpool via St Johns, NF: Veritas, from New York; Ask, from Jamaica; bark Ragna,

house of Silas Gates were burned. Andrew Haley is very ill at his among others considered for the post. and ability differed as to what it ON THE WASHADEMOAK. Mortimer Durand was finally should be; but that day has gone by. from Liverpool, for Halifax. At kingston, Ja, Oct 11, str Ask, Hansen, from Halifax via Santiago. At Savana-La-Mer, Ja, Sept 7, barks Em-ma R Smith, Foote, from Bahia; 5th, Altona, Collins, from Barbados, and sailed 14th for Green Island and New York. At Port of Spain, Oct 3, str Ocamo, Fras-er, from St John and Halifax via Barbados, and sailed for Democrare The wedding of Miss Eva Hall and Our ambitions are in the direction of selected as the most suitable. WASHADEMOAK, Oct. 26 .- Last M. M. Densmore is announced to take 2 25 0 00 3 60 Sir Mortimer is an expert shot and closer relationship with that great em-had many adventures with big game pire, which, although her flag "for a was built at Cole's Island, but for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spanish, per case Sultana, new ... Valencia, new ... 8 00 0 00 0 00 8 25 5 25 5 25 0 3 25 0 13 0 12 t Boston, Oct Buenos Ayres. Oct 24, bark Belmont, Ladd, while hunting in India, where he was thousand years has braved battle and some reason the braces were not pro-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haley arrived laisin closely connected with Lord Roberts, the breeze," and floats over 400,000,- perly stayed, and some of them have Thursday evening, and are occupying laising serving as his political secretary dur-000 subjects, is yet in its infancy. All been blown out by the heavy winds this their new home on Church street. Sailed. anenas Banenas. Lemons, Messina, per box. Cocoanuis, per sack Cocoanuis, per dos Evaporated apricots. Evaporated peaches (new). From City Island, Oct - sch Swanhilda, our efforts are directed toward the fall. If not repaired at once the Miss Laura Caswell is spending her At Barbados, Oct 14, sch Melba, Dodge Sir Mortimer who was born in 1850, unity of the British empire now in promatured. From Bangor, Oct 23, sch Helen G King, bridge is liable to go out with next vacation with her parents, Mr. and BEACHY HEAD, Oct 23-Passed, str Ran, is a son of the late Major-Gen. Sir gress and of which we feel that, in the spring's freshet. From Bridgeport, Oct 23, sch Union, bound Henry Durand. He married in 1875 words of the Right Honorable Joseph Mrs. William Caswell, Main street. from Pictou, NS, Sydney, CB, and Wabana Apples, evaporated.. C. B. Parker, who has conducted a From Buenos Ayres, Sept 11, sch W Zwicker, Emeno, for Montevideo and Ne Wild., for Rotterdam Ella Reve, daughter of Teignmouth Chamberlain, recently uttered, "Unit- very successful lumber business and son of temperance:" ew apples .. MOVILLE, Oct 23-Ard, str Ionian, from Sandys, of the British civil service. Sir ed we can become the greatest empire PROVISION general store at Cole's Island for the Mortimer was appointed to the British in history and the greatest blessing to clear pork .. .. .. 18 00 MARRIAGES. " 20 00 " 0 00 " 19 00 " 13 00 last twenty-five years, has formed a City Island, Oct 23, sch Lavonia for Port Greville. American mess pork. Pork, domestic Canadian plate beef.... American plate beef.... Lard, compound. Lard, pure. BIRKENHEAD, Oct 22-Sld. str Hol privy council in 1901. He is the au- the universe." joint stock company, to continue the DOW-DOW-At the residence of John W. thor of a life of his father, Sir Henry business on a larger scale. The firm At Demerara, Oct 6, str Ocamo, Fraser from St John and Halifax via West Indie and Trinidad (to sall ith on return). GLASGOW, Oct 24-Sid, str Corinthian, fo EUGENE WAS BORN NOT EU-MEMORANDA. name is to be C. B. Parker Co., Ltd. The stockholders are three St. John Durand, and of Helen Treveryan, Dow, Canterbury, Oct. 21, by the Rev. J. 14 50 0 10% 0 11 Passed Cape Race, Nfid, Oct 17, str Pydna, om Chatham, NB, for Sharpness. E. Flewelling, rector of Canterbury, Harry GENIE. 0 09% " Lard, bure gentlemen, with Mr. and Mrs. Parker. A. Dow, to Hope A., daughter of John Wale In port at Bucanos Ayres, Sept 16, barks Bristol, Lawrence and Luarca, Burgess, for New York, Lakeside, Fancy, for Delagon Bay; sch W N Zwicker, Emenc, for Monte-video and New York. FLOUR. ITC. **IMPORTANT MOVE** But Now Eugene Cannot Marry: He The country along the Central rail-way is infested with tramps this year. lace Dow, both of the parish of Canters Must Prove He's Not Eugenie. bury. (Visitor please copy.) FIELD-BULLOCK-At Yarmouth, N. S., on INISTRAHULL, Oct 25-Passed, str. Per The James Barnes Construction Comvian, from Halifax, NS, via St Johns, NF, high grade .... PARIS, Oct. 24 .- The town clerk Oct. 26th, by Rev. W. H. Heartz, Ernest pany give free transportation from for Liverpool. Passed N Port Mulgrave, NS, Oct 16, sch Harry Knowiton, Henderson, from Halifax, for Bathurst, NE, and Philadelphia. Passed Sydney Light, NS, Oct 22, strs Mel-ville, Symonda, from Cape Town for Sydney; Louisburg, Gould, from Sydney for Hali-fax. IN BANK CIRCLES. elements of the place. Crauzille was thoughtless one day Norton to Chipman to all men going away back in 1878. Tortured by love up to work for them. The tramps avail Lorne Field to Florence Hope Bullock, MOVILLE, Oct 25-Ard, str Parisian, from 25 00 22 00 23 00 both of St. John, N. R. Montreal and Quebec, for Liverpool (and GAVIN-PENTEATH-In St. Paul's church, themselves of this opportunity of see or a toothache, preoccupied by debts or Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 14th, by the Lord Bishop of New Westminster, assisted by rendezvous, mister the clerk wrote GLASGOW, Oct 25-Ard, str Sardinia ing the country, and tramp back, to GRAIN. MTC. The Metropolitan May Unite With the the great annoyance of people along in Crauzille's civil register: NEWPORT, Oct 23-Sid, str Netherholme Hay, pressed, car lots .. ... 11 00 Oats (Ontario) car lots Rev. H. Underhill, M. A., rector, and the Passed down at Reedy Island, Del, Oct 20, ch Fortuna, from Philadelphia for Boston. Anchored off Reedy Island, Oct 20, brig fenturer, from Philadelphia for Campeche, "Born, this day, a child, Eugenie the line. for Newfoundland. Dats (Ontario), car lots ..... Beans (Canadian, h. p. .... Beans, prime ..... Beans, yellow eye ..... Rev. E. G. Miller, rector of St. Barnabas, 0 00 2 20 2 10 2 10 5 55 Sauxanet, narents"\_\_\_\_ School teachers were never known to DUBLIN, Oct 23-Ard, str Hedwig, from tighter. Halifax Bank. Concerning the parents it matters be so scarce in Queens county, Victoria, George Duncan Gavin, Chatham, NB. second son of the late Duncan Gavin, of Vancouvthough the inspector has been com pelled to resort to the doubtful exped LONDON, Oct 24-Ard, str Florence, from not. The clerk should have written: peas . barley. er, formerly of Edinburgh, to Gwendoline ++ Mexico. Returned to Portsmouth, Oct 20, sch Man-uel R Curza, from St John, for New York. In port at Port Spain, Oct 8, bark Abe-ona, Matson, from Sterra Leone, arrived Sept 30, for New York. .... .... .. ... 'Born, a child, Eugene"-not "Eu-Halifax. ..... 4 40 4 50 OILS. ient of granting local licenses to young mille Braybroke, elder daughter of the gente." GLASGOW, Oct 23-Sld. str Mr. Stairs' Scheme—His Alliance All unconscious of the clerical error, girls, many schools are vacant through Ven. Edwyn S. W. Penteath, D. D., arole port, NY. " 0 22 failure to secure teachers. "White Rose" and Ches-ter "A". "Hirb Grade Sarnia" and "Arohlight". "Silver Star". LIVERPOOL, Oct 24-Sid, str Damara, for on of Columbia. the child grew up and every one HALL-WATTERS-At the residence of the .. 0 20 0 21 Rev. Howard Worden of Oak Bay From Fernandina, Oct 22, sch Lillan Blau-valt, Goodwin, for Teneriffe. From Bangor, Oct 22, sch C R Flint, for New York. From Savannah, Oct 2, bark Sidonia, Mar-shall, for Rio Grande do Sul. Passed down at Quebec, Oct 18, str Con-cordia, Webb, from Montreal for Glasgow. Passed out at Cape Henry, Oct 22, str Her-ald, for Annapolis. St Johns, NF, and Halifar caled him Eugene. Necessarily. When Bank Has Already Acquired the bride's parents, South Branch, Oct. 21st, 1903, by the Rev. W. Camp, Calvin L. Hall of Newton, to Miss Allia M. Watters, both church. Charlotte Co., has decided not to ache was old enough he was conscripted Sailed. and served his military term, as the cept the call from the Thorntown From St Johns, Nfid, Oct from Liverpool for Halifax. Linseed oil, raw ... Linseed oil, boiled . Cole's Island and Canaan Baptis army is not particular about firs People's Bank of Halifax. churches. A call will probably be exof Kings Co., N. B. tended to Rev. F. B. Seeley. Seal oil (steam refined). FOREIGN PORTS. Being a handsome man a young girl ++ Olive oil (commercial)..... Castor oil (com'cial), per lb Extra lard oil.... Extra No. 1.... H. B. Hetherington has rented Leonfell in love with him and he with her DEATHS. Arrived. ard's mill for the remainder of the (Toronto News.) Everything had been arranged. Made d, for Annapolis. Sydney Light, Oct 24, str Hestia, n, from Sydney for New Haven; 23rd, ville, Jones, from Sydney for Mont-At Havana, Oct 21, bark Mary A Lav etmore, from Philadelphia. A very important move in banking incles is being discussed in Toronto to-consented, the amount of the little dot ARMSTRONG-At her residence, 97 Moore street, on Oct. 22nd, Eliza A., beloved wife of William Armstrong, aged 42 years and five months, leaving a husband, two sons, a daughter and a large circle of friends to mourn their sad loss. CHARLTON-In this city on October 22nd, William J. Charlton, in the S3rd year of his age. A large amount of cordwood is being Retail. At Montevideo, Sept 14, bark Stranger, McKay, from Bridgewater, NS. shipped by the Central railway this Cod and haddock, per lb.... Smelts, fresh, per lb..... Boneless codfish..... day, by which it is possible that the Metropolitan Bank may become part of had been fixed, pere and mere Sauvanet At Portsmouth, Oct 20, schs Hope Haynes, from St George; Alma, from Port Reading. At Delaware Breakwater, Del, Oct 21, ship Brynhilda, from Hollo; sch Fortuna, from Philadelphia, for Boston. In port at Matanzas, Oct 17, bark Hattle D Dixon, Shanks for Philadelphia with scrap were delighted-J. A. Patterson has purchased Erner Boneless codfish...... 0 12 Cippered herring, per doz.. 0 20 Then the wondrous marriage law a vast banking syndicate having oper itions throughout Eastern Canada. In France came into play. Spinning red Small's farm in English Settlement Mr. Patterson plans to cut and saw the June, last a charter was secured by t 24, ship Brynhilda, Meikle, from tape by the metre the law examined his age. DUNBRACK-In this city, on the evening of SALEM, Oct 23-Ard, schs Mary F Pike, THE SMALLPOX PEST. John F. Stairs, R. E. Harris, George lumber on it this winter. the civil register of Crauzille and ds-SALEAM, OCT 22-Ard, schs Mary F Pike, from Dennysville, for Eddysville; Rowena, from St John, NB, for New Bedford; H M Stanley, from Boston, for St John, NB. FORTLAND, Oct 23-Ard, sche Josephine, from Bear River, NS, for New York. Cld, str Tauric, for Liverpool; sch Jesse Hart 2nd, for Calais and New York. CITY ISLAND, Oct 23-Bound south, bark Cuba, from Windsor, NS, for Newburs-E. Boak and Graham Fraser of Halicovered that Eugenie, not Eugene, Sauvenet was born that day in 1878. October 26th, Jean Evelyn, youngest daugh-MILLTOWN, N. B. SPOKEN. Dr. Ryan to Go on Duty at McAdam at fax, and Alex. Gibson, jr., M. P., of ter of Albert H. and A. Ethel Dunbrack, <sup>1</sup> Bark Alert, from Digby, for Buenos Ay-res, Oct 17, lat 42.37, lon 61.50. Ship Owenes, from Delagos Bay for Liver-pool, Oct 12, lat 56.16, lon 12.47. Bark Cedarbank, from Iquique for Balti-more, Oct 18, lat 27.42 N, lon 63.04 W. MILLTOWN, Oct. 26 .- A very pres Marysville, New Brunswick, for a con Once. aged 2 years and 3 months. ty wedding took place Wednesday ev-ening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. "How is it possible for Eugenie to poration to be known as the Alliance EATMAN-At 132 Guilford street, Carleton, marry Marie?" asked the law, envelopank of Canada. Power was given to Oct. 23rd, after a short illness, Miss Dora Dr. Ryan on Saturday went on duty ing itself in red tape authority. G. Jackson, Mayfield, when her daughacquire and amalgamate with other t McAdam Junction to as health offi- banks, and the authorized capital was Eatman, aged 19 years, leaving a mother, ter, Miss Eva L. Jackson, was united in marriage to George W. Boyd of Lit-Now the wedding dress is put away in lavender. Mademoiselle dissolves three brothers and a sister. cer in warding off the smallpox which placed at five million dollars. Mr. Stairs, who is a well known Halifax NOTICE TO MARINERS. FORTLAND, Me, Oot 19-Capt Bunker of the sch Gea B Walcott, arriving here Sun-day, reports having passed when of Boon laland what appeared to be a black can buoy advitt. The buoy was numbered 6, but Capt Bunker could not locate it on his chart. The spar is in the direct path of south bound vessels and is dangerous to naviga-tion. It is thought that this is the same obstacle that Capt Brags, of the North Starr, reported last Friday afternoon. MW YORK, Oot 28-The Lighthouse In-spector of the Third district gives notice that on Oct 23, 1903, the obstruction buoy placed to mark a pile of stome accidentally dumped from a scow at the junction of the Swash and main ship channels, New York lower bay, on July 7, 1903, was withdrawn the obstruction having been removed . Reports. NOTICE TO MARINERS. ELLIOT-At Glassville, Carleton Co., Oct Cuba, from Windsor, NS, for Newburg; schs H H Kitchener, from Tusket, NS; Miltle Ridgeton. To the strains of s threatens to reach New Brunswick herself in tears. It remains for Eufrom infected towns in Maine. Dr. E. B. Fisher of Marysville, secretary of the provincial board of health , re-ter, and although it was strongly op-25th, Jessie, wife of Robert Elliot. wedding march, played by Miss Sara Rose, the bridal party entered the par-lor and the nuptial knot was tied by the Rev. G. W. Fisher, pastor of the Methodist church in the same of the gene to prove to the law that it is GREEN-At Mater Misericordiae Home, Oct. ie Mace, from do; Bluenose, from Windsor, NS; Aldine, from St John, NB; Frank and Ira, from do; Manuel R Curta, from St John; Baden Powell, from Chatham; Emilie I White, from Stonington; Morancy, from Eugene and not Eugenie who burns to 25th, Sarah, widow of Patrick Green, in marry. And it will take several months the 72nd year of her age, leaving seven to prove this, grace to the law's red ceived a telegram from Dr. Montizam posed by certain members it was finalbert of Ottawa, director general of sons to mourn their loss. ly granted. The first step taken by the Methodist church, in the present tape. HARNED-On Monday morning, Oct. 26th, public health, stating that, in complicorporation was to secure control about 130 relatives and friends. The Sybil Catherine, wife of John C. Harned, of the People's Bank of Halifax, a con nce with Dr. Fisher's request, the WOLFVILLE AND ACADIA. bride looked charming in a gown of Prince street, west side, aged 73 years, leaving a husband and granddaughter to BOSTON. Oct 22-Ard, strs Sylvania, from Liverpood; Halifax, from Halifax, NS; schs Anple Harper, from St John, NB; Viola white organdie trimmed with allover lace and white satin ribbon, carrying minister of agriculture had reappoint cern which, according to banking re-WOLFVILLE, Oct. 26 .- Ulisses G. ed Dr. Ryan to the duty at MoAdam turns for 1902, has a paid-up capital o leaving a busched and gradiciaughter to mourn. JONES-On Thursday, October 15, at Queens-town, Queens Co., Laura Ida, widow of the late Thomas E. Jones, only daughter of Richard S. Mayes, in the 29th year of her age, leaving a father and six brothers to mourn the sad loss. Two brothers at home, three at Amesbury, Mazz., and Alexander, of St. John, N. B. (Boston papers please copy.) MALCOLM-In this city, October 28th, James Malacher, in the Tist year of his age, leaved WOLFVIILLE, Oct. 26.-Ulisses G Bigelow, son of J. W. Bigelow, died on Friday at his home in New Britain, Conn., of typhoid fever. His remains were brought to Wolfville on Monday for interment. He leaves two broth-ers, James and Horace, who are at present in Wolfville, and two sisters, Mrs. Edgar Whidden and Mrs. S. \$700,000. The News was informed by Dr. Ryan was stationed there during a former outbreak of smallpox. Dr a well known Toronto financier that Fisher has requested the officer to re-Mr. Stairs now controls about seventy-Sid, strs Lancastrian, for London; Sif, for Louisburg, CB; Prince Arthur, for Yarfive per cent. of the capital stock port as early as possible. A letter from Madawaska states that The founders of the new Alliance Bank mouth, NS. have of late been trying to form an amalgamation with some bank in the BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Oct 23-Ard, schs Thas E Sears, from Calais; Falmouth, from Victoria county is free from smallpox at present, but in Madawaska county Reports. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 21-Sch province of Ontario, and negotiations are today on foot with the Metropoli-tan Bank to this end. Mr. Stairs' con-Mrs. Edgar Whidden and Mrs. S. tions. The groom was supported by Whidden, both of Antigonish, and a his brother, Morton Boyd. After the it is on the increase. There are five or six cases at St. Basil, several at Green River and at St. Leonards. There is Sainte Marie, from Musquodobolt, for New York, sailed today for destination after mak-PHILADELPHIA, Oct 23-Ard, Frank W Benedlet, from Windsor, NS; Lot-lie R Russell, from Shulee, NS; Wm Mar-Malcolm, in the 71st year of his age, leavins brother, morton Boyd. After the ceremony and congratulations, re-freshments were served, after which the happy couple left for their future home at Little Ridgeton. They were the recipients of many useful and valgrinding. young wife, formerly Miss Louise Cowin of Wolfville, well known as an ing four sons and two daughters to moura their sad loss. (Boston papers please fidential adviser, W. M. Aiken, arrived in Toronto some ten days ago, and discussed the proposition. Yesterday morning Mr. Stairs and Mr. Aiken aring temporary repairs to her sails not sufficient precaution taken to pre-vent the spreading of the disease. In Aroostook county (Me.), where smallwere damaged in a recent gale. Sch Morancy, from Ship Harbor, NS, for hall, from St John, NB, via Boothbay Haraccomplished vocalist. Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Haley, who New York, passed here this afternoon with pox was so prevalent last winter, there yingyARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 22, Ard, loss of her libboom, copy). URREY-In New Dorchester, Mass., Oct. were staying in Wolfville for a few days, have returned to St. John. Mrs. uable presents. The groom's present Haley has been visiting has ald home to the bride was a gold locket. 21, Annie J., beloved wife of Patrick W. rived in Toronto, and have since been discussing terms Murrey, aged 38 years, formerly of Pox-A ferra

 Wholesals.

 Turnips, per bbl
 0 70

 Beets, per bbl
 100

 Catadian beef.
 0 07

 Beet, butchers', carcass
 0 07

 Beet, country, quarter
 0 04

 Lamb, carcass.
 0 05½

 Mutton, per lb.
 0 64

 Yeal, per lb
 0 66

 Pork, carcass.
 0 66½

 Shoulders, per lb.
 0 12

 Ham, per lb.
 0 12

 Shoulders, per lb.
 0 12

 Bed, butter, per lb.
 0 13

 Roll butter, per lb.
 0 15

 Tub butter, per lb.
 0 14

 Begs, case, per dos.
 0 17

 Fork, per pair
 6 50

 Chickeens
 0 50

 Chickeens, per bbl
 0 50

 At Delaware Breakwater, Oct 21, ship Brynhilda, from Iloflo. At Manila, Oct 23, str Himera, Lockhart, from Newcastie, NSW. At Philadelphia, Oct 22, bark St Peter, Hascal, from New York. At Bangor, Oct 22, sch Lizzie D Small, from Port Johnson.

lides, per lb....

and sid, sch Susle Prescott, from Provident

Ard, schs T W Allen, from New Bedford,

for Calais; Roanoke, from Halifax, NS., for

Sheepskins. Cabbage, native, per doz ... Squash, per Ib Pometer bhage, native, per doz ... 0 40 uash, per Ib ........ 0 01 matoes, per Ib ...... 0 02

Beef, corned, per lb..... Pork, per lb, freeh..... Ham per lb..... Bacoa, per lb ..... Trice, per lb ..... Butter (dairy), rolls..... Lard, per lb ..... Eags, case...

BOSTON, Oct 24-Ard, ste Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS; schs Neva, from Bear River, NS; Manhattan, from Bridgewater, NS.

Eggs, case...... Eggs, henery, per doz..... Sld, strs Saxonia, for Liverpool; Halifax, for Halifax, NS.

for Halifar, NS. BOSTON, Oct 25-Ard, strs Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, NS; schs Valdare, Anthony, from Bear River, NS; Josephine, from do; R Carson, from St Martins, NB; Annie, from Salmon River, NS; B B Hardwick, from An-napolis, NS. Sld, str Prince George, for Yarmouth, NS. PROVIDENCE, RI, Oct 25-Sld, sch S A nions, per from Yarmouth, NS; schs Valdare, Anthony, from Bear River, NS; Josephine, from do; R Carson, from St Martins, NB; Annie, from Salmon River, NS; B B Hardwick, from An-

PROVIDENCE, RI, Oct 25-Sld, sch S A

eatrice, for Chatham, NB. PROVINCETOWN, Mass, Oct 24-Ard, schs

PROVINCETOWN, Mass, Oct 24-Ard, schs Priscilla, from Stonington, Conn, for St John; J L Colwell, from Providence for do; Laurs O Hall, from Providence for Bath-urst, NB. NEW HAVEN Conn. Oct 24 Ard NEW HAVEN, Conn, Oct 24-Ard, str Mola

Tanconia, from Sydney, CB. Porto Rico, new ...... 0 42 " 0 44 Barbados..... 0 00 " 0 38 New Orleans (tierces) ..... 9 39 " 0 36 PORTLAND, Me, Oct 24-Ard, sch Bren-

on, from Meteghan, NS. ton, from Metegnan, NS. Sld, Oct 25, strs Tauric, for Liverpool; Hilda, for Parrsboro, NS; schs George S Wal-cott and Oakley C Curtis, for Philadelphia. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 24-Re-Sugar. Standard granulated, yéllow bright, yellow, equalized rates. Barbados, per lb.... 0 0814 " 0 0534 Paris lumps, per box..... 0 06 " 0 06 Pulverized sugar ..... 0 05 " 0 05% Ocffee-

turned, schs Scotia Queen, from Elizabeth-port for Wolfville, NS; Suste Prescott, from Java, per Ib., green .... 0 24 Jamaica, per ib ..... 0 24 Prvidence for St John.

Sld, schs Roanoke, from Hallfax for Stam-Saltford, Conn.

Liverpool, ex vessel ..... 0 00 " 0 00 Liverpool per sack, ex store 0 60 " 0.62 Liverpool butter sait, per bag, factory filled ..... 0 35 " 1 00 Nummer Sch Scotia Queen lost her starboard anchor and 12 fathoms of chain while anchored off Bass River during the fresh northerly wind

this morning. She returned here and pro-

cured another. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 25-Ard, schs Decorra, from Providence for Machias; Annie Gus, for Calais; Union, for St John.

Cleared.

the tenement above their grocery store

MORTIMER DURAND. FOUR DROWNED In the Harbor of Portland, Maine-Deaths for Which U. S. Navy Is British Knight Who Likes Americans Largely Responsible. to Succeed Sir Herbert as PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 25.-Three men belonging to the U.S. transport Kilpatrick and a Portland man were Ambassador. drowned in the outer harbor last night. The victims were a sergeant of one of ++ the companies on board the ship, the captain's cabin boy, a ship's carpenter, Promoted From the Court of Madrid and Fred Staniford of Portland, a man about 28 years of age, who was em-ployed at the fish market of Quincy -Noted Diplomat and Lawyer, a

of Coast Artillery for Fort Schuyler

Dyer on Portland pier. The names of the soldiers were not known. Protege of Lord Salisbury-His was not reported to anyone on shore So far as can be learned the affair by any of the officers of the ship be-fore she sailed at 6 o'clock this morn-Wife in Delicate Health. ing for New York with two companies

What is known here about the affair was learned from Capt. A. W. Yate of the U.S. quartermaster's depart LONDON, Oct. 24-Sir (Henry) Mor- me British ambassador to the United Mrs. Yates were on board the trans-board the transent, staioned in this city. Capt. and States to succeed the late Sir Michael cording to the story told by them, a Herbert. His appointment astonishes man from the city came up to the diplomatic circles, since Sir Mortimer transport, which was anchored off Fort as he is called, having dropped the Georges, about 6 o'clock last evening, Henry, is not a foreign office man. He was imported into the diplomatic had started to leave, when he was ask-Henry, is not a foreign office man. service from the Indian civil service, ed if he would not take another party

service from the indian civil service, where he attained a high position. Sir Mortimer was a protege of the late Lord Salisbury, whose exalted op-inion of his diplomatic skill was based on his conduct with Russia in the diately. It was dark, but boats were delicate matter of the Afghan bound- lowered and an attempt made to pick ary delimitation. up the men who were struggling in the His father was an eminent general water. When all who could be found in India, but Durand has none of the secial pull which tells so largely in de-

termining big diplomatic appointments who had charge of the boat was also AN ASTUTE DIPLOMAT. lost.

At Dyer's fish market it was stated Sir Mortimer was minister to Teheran that Staniford volunteered to take the before he was appointed to his presmen down to the ship for \$1.50, and ent post as the ambassador at Madborrowed one of Mr. Dyer's boats to do rid. He was considered in St. Petersburg the most astute diplomat Great

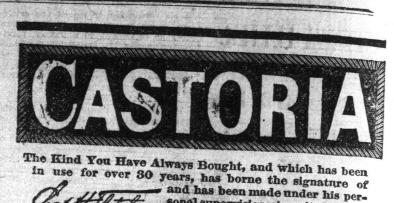
JOE HOWE DICKSON Britain ever sent to Teheran. He has often expressed a great liking for Americans, and has had a desire to Of Albert Co., Says Canada Don't

receive an appointment to the United Want Annexation. (November, U. S. National Magazine.)

His promotion comes more or less in the ordinary course of diplomatic formed after the pattern of those of was called to the bar in 1872. A simi- leges of self-government, with the min- Episcopal cemetery. lar qualification had much to do with imum of restriction and expense, Our

the late Lord Pauncefote. Sir Mortimer left London yesterday and security of the civil rights of the Kentville. for Madrid, where, at his own desire, people.

lighthouse at the Ledge, is going to cer in a Lancers regiment, Sir Henry Howard, the British min- to be identified. occupy Mrs. Etta Farnham's house, which is to be vacated by George ister at The Hague and Luxemburg, and Sir Nicholas O'Conor, the British ambassador at Constantinople, were somewhat obscured, and men of sense small houses and barns and the large Cochrane's family, who are to occupy,



Chert H. Hitchers, sonal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

# What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.



in Yarmouth. Miss Muriel Haley is a Hearty congratulations are extended member of the Acadia senior class. to this happy couple

An old and much respected resident We like our institutions, which are of this town, Mrs. Brown, wife of the after a several weeks' visit at Portchanges, but one of the strongest re-the motherland as nearly as the cir-business man, died this week at the Changes Boston. Mrs. B. Jackson and Mrs. commendations that appealed to for-cumstances will permit. Under them hospital in Ottawa, where she had re-Chas. Blackton have arrived from St. eign sceretary Lansdowne was his re-we enjoy the greatest possible freedom sided for the last year. Her remains John, after having an enjoyable visit putation as an excellent lawyer. He in the exercise of the rights and privi- were brought here for interment in the with Mrs. Chas. Robinson, Mrs. Blackton's daughter.

the appointment to this country of laws are most ample for the punish- ing a few weeks in St. John and other Calvin Bishop, who has bene spend-Harrison Maxwell is making imment of crime and for the protection points, has returned to his home in provements on his residence on Main street.

over Joel Hill's Hill.

caleld up at three o'clock Thursday Mr. Quinton, former keeper of the a blot upon the national escutence. with which Canadians would not care to be identified. in our in our williams. The barrel factory, several

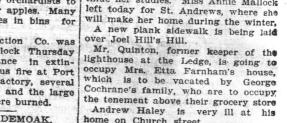
Annual Session of **Division** of N. E \* \* Opened Last Night-Report Favorable Progress i Year's Work. .. The annual session of the G vision, Sons of Temperance province of New Brunswick Wednesday in the Market There was a large attendance eral reports were read and d after which the meeting adjou til 9 o'clock this morning, w portant business will be ta Meetings will be held this a and evening. Rev. C. W. Hamilton, G. W. mitted a lengthy report. In he welcomed the representation the different lodges, and referr fact that many who were prothe meeting last year were no to their reward. The report that everything had been de ing the year to strengthen the The semi-annual session wh at Gagetown, while not largely ed, had many attractive featu much business of importan transacted. The work done semi-annual session, while has been progressive. Earl mer, with the assistance Bro. Kirby, a division was su ly planted in Fairville, wh gradually grown in member

VOL. 26.

TEMPER

SONS OF

" 0 20 " 0 21 Mrs. Etta Farnham and her daughhe will personally announce his pro-While there is much to admire in the Lewis Messenger, who was killed in Mrs. Messenger, wife of the late Returned, sch C B Wood, from Port John he will personally announce its pro-motion. He will then go to the United States without delay. The official an-ister their affairs, yet there are many things that do not commend them-Wolfville for the winter. Miss Mes-Wolfville for the winter. Will will and we for the winter. Will we have a function of the second of t ter, Miss Blanche, left for their home Tea-Many of the outs influence. for Rockland. Congou, per lb, finest ...... 0 22 " 0 23 Congou, per lb, common ... 0 15 '' 0 59 Oolong, per lb ..... 0 30 " 0 40 Tobaccofor Rockiand. At Wilmington, NC, Oct 23, sch Lillie, Da-vis, from Port Spain, Trinidad. At Bangor, Me, Oct 22, sch Lizzle D Small, from Port Johnson; 23rd, schs Menawa, from New York; Ann Louise Lockwood, from do. Aa Bourgas, Bulgaria, Oct 16, str Usher, Cann, from Palermo. sions have been visited during by the G. W. P. Early in not be made until Monday, when the selves to our more conservative peo- senger is a member of the college. 
 Weight of the second Gloucester division, No. visited and a public meeting McDonald returned to Pittsfield ple. The disturbance to business caus-Sld, Oct 25, str St John City, Bovey, for der its auspices. Shortly after public meeting was held at Miss L. Jewett of St. John is visiting ed by presidential elections; the elec-tion of judges, and the facility of the On account of the great de Tuesday, after a short visit to his At Hillsboro, Oct 28, ' schs Margaret G, Knowlton, from New York: Island City, Day, from Boston; Earl of Abardeen, Roberts, from New York. LADY DURAND home here. Miss Genevieve Boardman Is not very strong, but it is hoped divorce laws, are all matters that we is very difficult for the orchardists to and the division reorganized, good membership. Late in Se left for Sackville on Thursday to conthat the American climate will benefit think we do well in having avoided. her health and enable her completely The negro problem, too, with its law-to fulfil her duties as hostess of the less lynchings, which must result eithtinue her studies. Miss Annie Mallock Rock Glen division, No. 430, strong's Corner, Queens left today for St. Andrews, where she will make her home during the winter, A new plank sidewalk is being laid to fulfil her duties as hostess of the British embassy. organized, and set in good wor der. Rising Star, No. 303, wh the time being. The Wolfville Protection Co. was er from defective laws or the inability Their daughter is much liked in Ma- of the authorities to enforce them, is been inactive some years, w reorganized. A call from Ben drid society. Their only son is an offi-cer in a Lancers regiment. eton Co., to go and reorga Garibaldi, came too late to reorganized before this meetin The report also showed th is a quiet, but ever-despening in the cause of temperance revived. There is nothing a ly called for by existing c than a propagation fund. At annual session a suggesti made in this direction by C. A. who also promised a liberal tion. The scheme, however, The report then pointed out lines of action, advisable to sued by every "division," and 1st. Agitation .- Stagnation keep moving. Circulate li inaugurate public gatherings, pare brief articles upon the nhases of the great work. 2nd. Organization .- Aim to every considerable communit no kindred society exists, a s ate division of the Sons of ance, around which to gather 3rd. Education .- Turn the never before to young work, and let the process of e be going vigorously on. 4th. Legislation-Keep drawi strings of legal restriction tigh In closing his report Mr. H said that, broadly viewed, t urgent necessity in order to t plete triumph of temperance p is the hearty and practical ent of the work of the C The report of the grand scr submitted and showed that the ing organizations had been ma ing the year: Good Hope divis 433, at New Jersey, Northur Co., organized by P. G. W. P. R It won' but Sar chop r tables bread, other f I them all rapidly, easi pieces, without mas W. H. Thorn



# SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 28, 1903.

THE MARKETS.

" 0.00 " 0.00 " 0.08 " 0.00 " 0.00 " 0.00 " 0.00 " 1.00 " 1.25

States.

" 0 70 0 18

COUNTRY MARKETS.

Retail.

GROCERIES.