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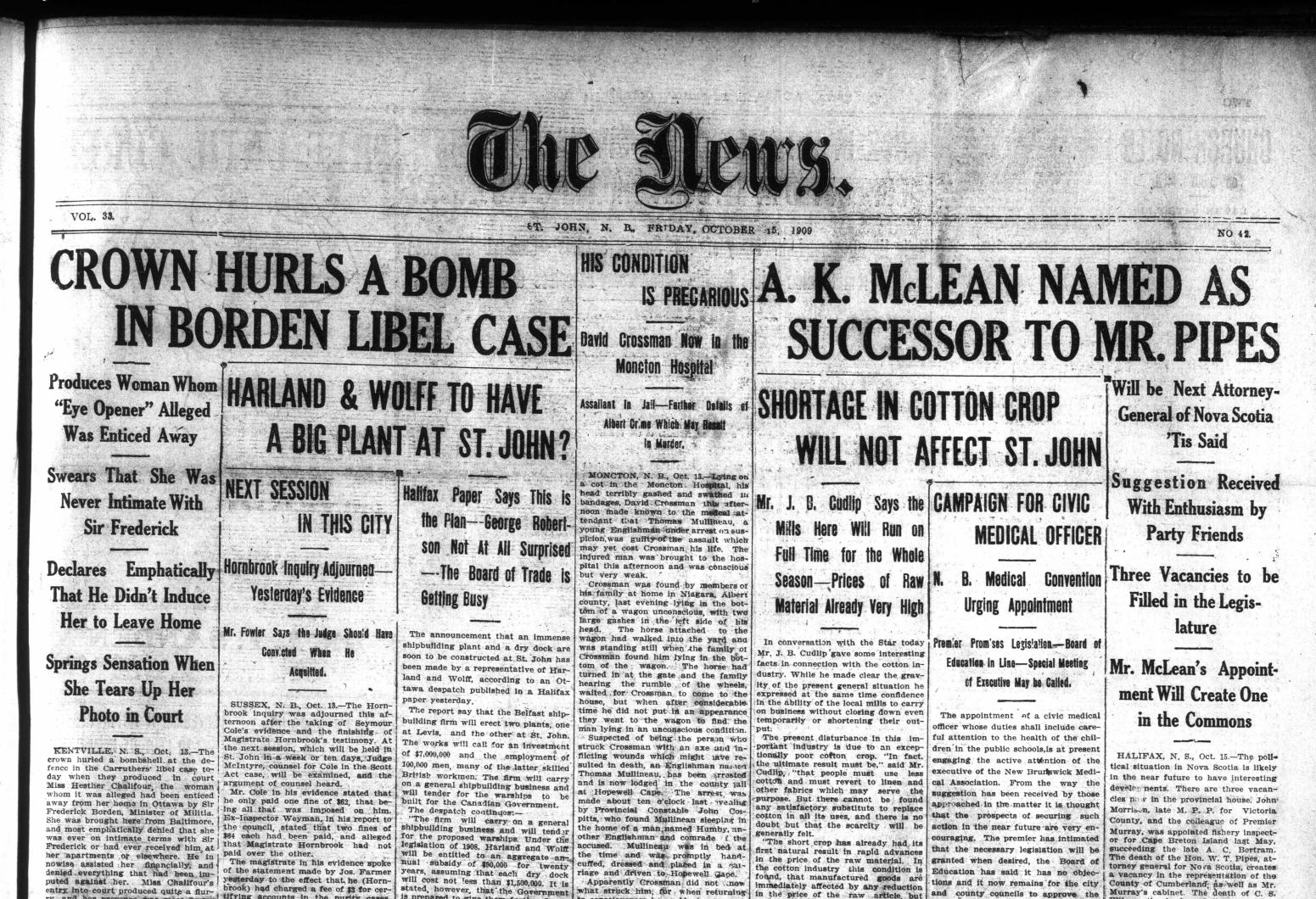
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t is Pleasant. It r other Narcotio destroys Worms rrhœa and Wind ures Constipation ood, regulates the and natural sleep. s Friend. A ALWAYS Cí hert rays Bought Years. BUCHAN

DEAD AT MONTREAL Best Known Soldiers in the Permanent Force-Was 62 Years Old.

L. Cct. 7-General Lawn, one of the best known Canada, died in this city norning, in the 63rd year

son of the late David alcro House, Toronto. He



Queen's Own Rifles, Toron-He retired from that corps was appointed Adjutan Rifles on the outbroak of ellion in 1885 and served the campuign. He was apthe pern nent force as manding the Mounted In-Winnipeg in 1885. He was o Fredericton in 1891, to 1892, and to Quebec in 1897. was sent to England to ial course of instruction nere was attached succeshe Infantry, Artillery and has had a distinguished has been known as an acicient officer in every come he has served. vas Mary Fenton, daughter W. G. Patterson, D. L. S.

SOLIDLY IN VOR OF TEMPERANCE

e's Convention Pledges Hearty - R. H. Cushing Transferred

to Plaster Rock.

N, N. B., Oct. 7-The United ng people's provincial unas been in session here for osed last evening. The tant feature of closing was f a resolution placing the on record as being in abathy with the aims and the New Brunswick Temeration, and resolving that icn urge the nomination of only who are pledged to ndividual support to entire of the liquor traffic, and lving to give support and elect only candidates so he sessions of the convenery largely attended and

hing, divisional engineer of inental Railway here, has erred to Plaster Rock, and for his new home old Fenwick Colpitts, son

il Constable Colpitts, wanfrom home Monday. and vas located at Sussex. The n visiting his grandmother n time ran away.

BIRTHS

At Clansholm, Alberta, 909. to Mr. and Mrs. Otto ke, a daughter.

#### MARRIAGES

OPP.-At the residence of father, Mr. and Mrs. Nor-d West River, Albert Co., Sept. 29th, by the Rev. klin, Trueman Nelson Cape to Edna Vera Copp

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puted against her. Miss Chalifour's yesterday to the effect that he (Hornentry into court produced quite a fur-tifying accounts in the purity cases, when he should have charged nothing ry, and her presence was most ne pected by the defence, as they had had no intimation of her being in town. Sensational Incident

Miss Chalifour, however, was the \$3, and accordingly paid him the central figure in a sensational incident money. Considerable time was taken up with before she left the stand, and she startled both judge and jurors by tearcross-questioning of counsel for proseing up a photo of herself when it was ing up a photo of herself when it was cution. Mr. Fowler, with reference to handed to her for identification. She the decision in two Scott Act cases. sent the fragments of cardboard fly-Mr. Fowler argued that there should ing through the court and cast a look have been conviction. The magistrate scorn upon Mr. Ritchie, who had | was sharply questioned, but little inbeen cross-examining her somewhat formation was elicited. He claimed severely.

that the evidence was before the com-It was a case of daughter against mission, and they had his verdict, and mother, and the enmity there was very they could arrive at a decision on that great. Miss Chalifour is a daughter point for themselves. Witness contended that as police magistrate it of Mrs. Allison (the star witness for the defence) by her first husband. Othshould not be inquired just for what er interesting features of the day's eviparticular reasons he dismissed the lence was the statement by Mrs. Allicase, any more than for want of evison that she wrote letters that appeardence against defendant. When the ined in the Eye Opener, and the statequiry is resumed in St. John A. A. ment by the defendant Carruthers that Wilson, K. C., will be heard in arguhe had large batches of the Eve Opener ment in behalf of Magistrate Hornin his possession and that he had dis-tributed them about at various times. brook, and Geo. W. Fowler, K. C., will argue for the advisory board of Kings He also admitted that he was not on County.

friendly terms with Sir Frederick Bor-At the morning session Seymour Cole, len, and that while he (the witness) | ex-Inspector Weyman, W. D. Turner had held the government office of postand Magistrate Hornbrook were exmaster and superintendent of the Savamined. The last witness examined in ngs Bank Department there were finhis own defence, stated that in court ancial irregularities in his officee and he always tried to base his findings on that he lost his position. the evidence adduced. He, however, admitted, when cross-questioned by

W. M. Carruthers Mr. Fowler, that he used public money for his private affairs. It was When court opened this afternoot

after he received the notice of investigation on June 11th that he paid in the first witness called to the stand was the defendant, W. M. Carruthers. money to the credit of the county. He was examined by Mr. Ritchie and

admitted that he had handed a copy of the "Eye Opener" to :"r. Pineo There was a general election on at the time. Mr. Ritchie here made an **BIG CROWDS SEE HORSE** attempt to draw certain evidence from the witness which was objected to by RACES AT NORTH SYDNEY Mr. Roscoe and a lengthy argument by counsel followed. After Mr. Ritchie had finished his argument, Mr. Roscoe rose to reply. Then Mr. Ritchie objected to Roscoe's right to reply, but Money Maker Won 2.25 Race Easily and the court ruled in favor of the latter and he proceeded. Mr. Roscoe then quoted authorities to show that the Alice A. Captured 3.00 Event-Exprivate life and history of members hibition Very Successful.

of parliament cannot be inquired into, as it is not a matter of public inter Mr. Justice Drysdale admitted the

The horse races in connection with the oughly discussed, farmers' exhibition were attended by Mr. Carruthers then said that at the time, he believed that the letters had a ring of truth about them and from twenty-five hundred people and were well contested.

knowledge of Bir Frederick he thought that the stories were corwon the 2.25 in each fashion, making a sensational drive to the wire in the se-To Mr. Roscoe the witness said that cond heat. Alice A., another Carroll he had not had any convesation with horse, took the threeminute class eas Sir Frederick for 13 or 14 years. He ily ... The first heat was forced by Fitz-

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not on good terms with the minissimmons. The races will be continu ter. He was at one time postmaster Kentville, but lost that position. today. 

Summary: The witness said he had no differences 2.25 Class with the minister. He had trouble fin Money Maker, P. Carroll .. ....1 1 ncially while holding the position of ostmaster. There were irregularities. Dimple K., G. W. Gerow .....3 2 Time, 2.23, 2.24, 2.23. far as he knew.

How many Eye Openers did you have?" asked Mr. Roscoe. "I cannot say how many copies I was a subscriber to the paper. Parker T., L. Cox. had at least twenty or thirty copies. gave them around to different per-

I circulated them quite freely. So far as I know no other person had copies of the paper. They did not

rect.

Witness stated that Farmer asked him on the particular occasion what his charge would be. He replied nothing. Farmer told him it was worth \$2 or

ears.

St. John have been approved of by the Government. "The pending application to Parliament for a charter by the Dominion Dry Dock and Shipbuilding Company, of Quebec; is supposed to be the fore-runner of a Canadian corporation, financed and controlled by the Har-

land and Wolff Company." The fact that the reports previously. received in St. John had made no mention of the intention of the British firm to make St. John the site of one of their plants, has aroused some curlosity in this city among those who have learned of the matter, as to the truth of the Halifax despatch. While. there is some reason to believe that it may be true, it has been intimated in certain quarters that the report was published in the Halifax paper merely

for the purpose of stimulating the cit-zens of that place to greater activity VICTIMS OF BIG STORM BOILER EXPLOSION IN in their efforts to secure the big plant for their own city. George Robertson, president of the NOW NUMBER FIFTEEN

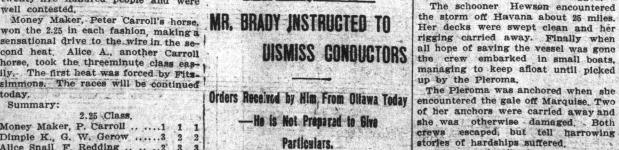
mperial Dry Dock Company, when asked about the report by a Star representative this morning, said: "I have read the statement referred to and would not be surprised at all

that St. John should be selected as one of the sites for a great dry dock and shipbuilding plant. The matter is one of great importance to Canada and the Empire, and doubtless the Decks Swept and Rigging Garried Awayadvantages offered by the different ports will be thoroughly looked into by experts." It is perhaps needless to say that the Imperial Dock Company of St. John will be in close touch with the move-

ment. This announcement is most gratifying to the directors, but they feel sanguine that at an early date un-

any circumstances, this port will daughter died here yesterday from inbe equipped with one of the largest dry docks in the world." juries received during the storm. This, with the loss of the crew of twelve of W. E. Foster, president of the Board the tug Sybil wrecked at Nahia Honda of Trade, said that the board had been and a timekeeper, Murphy, drowned taking steps to press St. John's claim at Marathon, brings the total death in a quiet way for some time. They list to fifteen. had not planned any public action as

The British steamer Pleroma arrived yet, but at a meeting of the council of here the board which would be held in a the here yesterday, bringing the crew of NORTH SYDNEY, N. S., Oct. 14 .- few days the subject would be thorwhich was so badly wrecked by the storm that she was abandoned by her crew when she became waterlogged.



Mr. Brady has been enlightened, but 

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ch dry dock will cost not less than \$1,500,000. It is Apparently Crossman did not ..... stated, however, that the Government is prepared to give them further finanwhat struck him; for when returning

ed by the Governor-in-Council, and it, struck by a sharp edge of an axc. is said that the location at Levis and while the other wound had a jagged and bruised appearance, as if the blow

probably had been struck with a olunt instrument. The assailant had tropped the axe on the road some distance from the Crossman home, where it was found later on. It was "meared with blood and several spots of mud were visible. It was a common wood axe generally used for cutting down

large trees. It is said that there has been considerable trouble between the Mullineau man accused and the Crossman family. The accused is but a be affected. Fortunately we happen to young man of twenty-five and lives on a farm adjoining that of Crossman He has been living there for nearly a

Terrible Experience

Embarked in Small Boals and Wert

KEY WEST, Fla., Oct. 14 .- Mrs.

schooner Florence R. Hewson,

Picked Up by Steamer.

year, during which time it is said several hard words have been exchanged. higher."

during the coming season. "Moreover, since there is not enough to go round, the output will be very McLaren and Dr. Geo. G. Melvin. considerably below that of other years British spinners are greatly excited, The resolution advocated that a and have arranged a general scheme of shortening time. In the United properly qualified medical man to be called perhaps a "civic health officer," States the same plan must inevitably be adopted but as it is more difficult whose duties should include the exthere to secure combined action a defamination of public schools, and inite understanding has not yet been

in the price of the raw article, but and county councils to approve the

reached. "The St. John mills we hope will not John and other large centres, who have some cotton on hand and more coming, and hope to continue operaduties of his office, so as to be able, as tions until the new crop comes in. But far as may be, to control the origin prices are high and will probably be

and all qualities of the finished goods

promise to reach high water mark

It was also recommended that the Labratory be enlarged and a like properly qualified man should be appointed **A MONTREAL HOSTELRY** 

the prevention of epidemics, and in , original research. Schooner Grew Safe After One Dead and Another Injured-Board of The resolution concluded by drawing attention to the unsanitary methods used by the railways in the handling Trade Doess't Want to Commemorate of ice and drinking water for use or passenger coaches. **Gentury of Peace.** Copies of the resolution were sent to

the Provincial Government, the Board Boords of Health and the the local MONTREAL, Oct. 13 .- With a roar Board of School Trustees. which startled all the inmates of the In his reply Premier Hazen suggests Bath Hotel, one of the bollers in the that the appointment of a medical of-

cellar blew up at 2 p. m. today, and ficer be referred to the city and coun-Arthur Willett was so seriously injured ty councils and said that if they ask for legislation and power to make the that he died half an hour afterwards. appointment and make provision for Pheme Thompson Piner and her infant | Charles Banks, his fellow fireman, was paying him he had no doubt but that badly shaken and was sent to the Gen- the city and sounty would be given eral Hospital, but it is fully expected authority to assess for the salary of that he will recover in a few days, the officer they should appoint. With Curiously enough the damage to the regard to the second recommendation building is almost nothing. It is practically confined to the woodwork in bacterilogist, who should pay him the boiler room, and damage by water and under whose direction he should to a number of articles which were in be. The premier also suggested that the matter of drinking water should

The fires had just been started for the winter and the firemen were clean- Board of Health. ing them when the explosion occurred. and there is yet no explanation of the of education in reply said that at the last meeting of the Board of Educa-

The council of the Board of Trade today declined to attach its approval to the proposition of the Canadian Peace and Arbitration Society for an international commemoration of a century of peace between Canada and the

of her anchors were carried away and crews escaped, but tell harrowing BARGE CREW IN A Additional details from the Florida Keys tell of great damage to the Key West extension railroad. Martial law

west extension random warrier new still prevails here but it is reported that the United States regulars will relieve the state militia which has been patrolling the storm swept area. CLEVELAND, Oct. 14 .- After fighting desperately for over 24 hours pres of workmen are working night against the gale prevailing on Lake Time, 2.27%, 2.27, 2.27. Arena Bell, Union Jack, Gypsy Abmost of the damage done to electric Chieftain ,owned by James Davidson bott and Little Don also started. The mention the names of those who are light plants and phone systems will of Bay City, Mich, was towed last exhibition is a great success. Four to be suspended, nor the divisions on the divisions on the divisions on the divisions of the bay city which they run. The particulars of factories too, are making arranged by tugs sent to her assistance. The night into the harbor at Fairport, Ohio, rapidly.

day.

sident, Dr. A. J. Murray, of Freder-

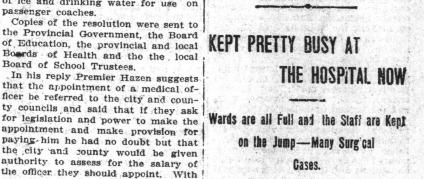
Copies of the paper. They did not come through the mail. They were left it my shop." (Continued on Page 12.) Logical admissions yesterday. The dis-the best ever seen "several days age while Mr. Brady was still in the dark. Logical admissions of have been repaired. The harber at Fairport,Ohio, have been repaired. The harber at Fairport,Ohio, have been repaired. The harber at Fairport,Ohio, by tugs sent to her assistance. The barge bound up with coal, parted from the week. Logical admissions yesterday. The dis-barge bound up with coal, parted from the week. Logical admissions were all of the offences were given by the Star the week. Logical admissions were all of the offences were given by the star the week. Logical admissions were all of the offences were given by the star the starmer Shenandoah early yester-the week. ing its chances of success.

a vacancy in the representation of the County of Cumberland; as well as Mr. stated, however, that the Government is prepared to give them further finan-rial genour argement and legislation may be looked forward to at the next. of blood and two wounds had rendered building in Canada. "Under the federal act the dry docks-gash was an inch deep and gave the Murray's cabinet. The death of C. S ner, and after careful discussion the nel of the successor to the late attorney general is rife.

opinions of the gathering were embodied in a resolution drawn up by a Mr. Ralston, barrister of Amherst, and committee consisting of Dr. Murray partner of H. J. Logan, late M. P. for Cumberland, and the likelihood of his being a candidate at the ensuing byelection, has brought forward his name prominently in that connection. Those who profess to know more than their neighbors, however, declare that Premier Murray has long since settled the question in favor of A. K. Maclean, M. school population should be appointed P. for Lunenburg. It has been an open by the city or city and county of St. | secret that Attorney General Pipes before his sudden death was slated for the first vacant supreme coure judgeshould devote his entire time to the ship, and Mr. Murray does not let eventualities come upon him unawares. The suggestion that Mr. McLean will and dissemination of diseases in the of attorney general of his native provlikely be called to the important office ince is received with enthusiasm by his party friends, with whom he is de-

existing Provincial Bacterialogical servedly popular, and gratification is expressed by leading members of the bar and leading citizens who have not to give his whole time to the work of hitherto been prominent in politics. assisting the various Boards of Health, In such an event there will be a vacancy in the federal representation for

Lunenburg County. Nova Scotia is seldom without political excitement of some kind.



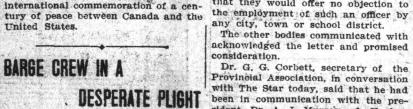
Not since the erection of the General Public Hospital has it contained more patients than it does at the present time. The list is well over the be taken by the inspectors of the hundred mark and with the wards and private rooms well filled the physicians W. S. Carter, chief superintendent and nurses have no idle moments but

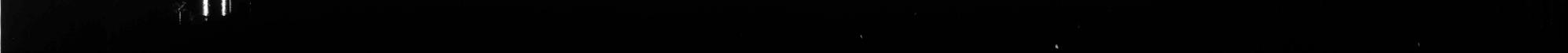
are kept almost continually busy. There are at present three patients in the Epidemic Hospital and thirtytion it was decided that the Board five typhoid fever patients in the main did not possess authority to appoint hospital. The children's, or the Almon a health officer without legislation but ward, is almost overflowing with that they would offer no objection to youngsters who are being treated for different ailments.

In Ward C, where the majority of The other bodies communicated with surgical cases are attended, there is acknowledged the letter and promised hardly a day but what every one of the twenty-two beds are occupied. Dr. G. G. Corbett, secretary of the The cases are various. There are five Provincial Association, in conversation or six men and boys there with broken with The Star today, said that he had legs, a couple of men being treated for been in communication with the pre- appendicitis, one man for being hooked in the leg by a bull and others who icton Junction with regard to the have successfully undergone opera-matter and was endeavoring to ar- tions for other troubles. All of the patients are doing well.

Dr. W. W. White attends to most of the work in this ward and each day visits the different patients with Dr. Wm. E. Gray, the resident physician. In addition to the large number who are housed and treated in the institution there are many men, women and children who are daily visitors for treatment and the officials who are connected with the General Public Hospital are certainly a very busy lot.

range with him for a special meeting of the executive to take further steps. occur until next July and this makes it difficult for them to proceed very





The solon



cluding a beautiful account of the famous Georgian love affair. The discoveries will necessitate the rewriting of the great religious teacher's life. A Quebec paper makes this state-AN OLD BIBLE

HUMOROUS.

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

I saw him the other Jav and he

heart was foolish enough to ache for

I wish he could go to sleep some

What he suffers nobody knows, for

I am sure that his home is a very

poor one. He has to slep on the hard

floor and he has not even a straw 16d

beneath mm. He is often hungry

when he lies down after his hard day's

No matter how it storms, in winter's

cold and summer's heat he must go

to work and his work is iso hard for

If you cou ld see his poor back you

would see spripes and ridges as if han had been beaten. But he has never

said that he had been beaten, he had

never talked about his ill usage, no person has ever heard a word of com-

plaint from his fips. In sifen e and re-

signation he has endured his long hard

the look of one who is ashamed,

and never wake up.

work.

him

Since the inception of the Non What is believed to be a copy of the Catholic Mission Movement as it is first edition of the Authorized Version now organized about the apostolic of the Bible, published in 1611, has been house, there has been given 1,008 misdiscovered in Totnes church, where it sions to Catholics; 1,456,785 confessions has been lying for nearly 300 years. It is printed in block letter type, with were heard: 1,468 missions to non-Catholics; 6,257 converts received into elaborate capital letters.

the church; 62,500 placed under instruction to be received inter by the parochial clergy." At The clergyman had been preaching a recent service in Winnipeg 43 perfor a solid hour, and everybody was ns were received into the church at

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BUSY

ROMAN CATHOLIC

EVANGELISM

very tired. But he had not finished. St. Boniface by Archbishop Langeviss, "New," said he, "we will glance for a all converts from Protestantism few moments at the prophets. There CO-EDUCATION CONDEMNED are the major prophets and the minor PARIS, Sept.28 .- The French Episco-

prophets and there is Jeremiah. Now pate has issued a pastoral letter warnwhat place shall Jeremiah have?" ing Catholic parents that the teaching "Oh", said a voice from the back of in the public schools jeopardizes the the church, "Jeremiah can have my faith of their children, and condemning place. I'm going home."

especially co-education, saying that the "mixture of the two sexes is contrary to morality and unworthy a civilized people." It forbids the use of a score of public school text books;

principally histories, and appeals to "ONLY A PAUPER WHOM NO-BODY OWNS, RATTLE HIS BONES parents to unite in protection of the faith. OVER THE STONES." The sacraments of the church will

be refused to parents who allow their children to attend the interdicted "God, rather than man, must schools. be obeyed," the letter declares.

If I had been a snob and had been in The habit of cutting my poor relations, THE VENERABLE POPE PIUS IX I would have cut him dead.

A memorial urging the canonization of Pius IX has been presented to Roma for examination. It sets forth a summary of the life of the great Pontiff. The memory of this gentle but much afflicted servant of God still clings to the Eternal City like fragrance from the fields of Heaven. Should he be raised to the company of the blessed, the process whereby saints are made, will not seem mysterious to those who are still in via .- True Witness.

Father Mathew was born in Thomastown.County Tipperary, Ireland, Oct. ober 10, 1790, and died in Queenstown, December 8,1856. He is buried in Cork in which city a fine public monument has been erected to his memory.

Very remarkable are the results of the recent Oxford entrance examinations. There were 21,579 candidates. and in each division headed the list

> GENERAL. MORE MISSIONARIES.

He has never asked for any salary, Counting the wives of missionaries as all that he earns goes to others. All he wants is his daily bread and his such, the Presbyterian church of Cannightly bed, and he does not even ask for that. Ask him to get up in the ada has just set apart seventeen workers for the Orient-six men and eleven

night and do something for yon and will do it without

Rally Day Observed in Many of the Sunday Schools---Eminent Clergymen From Outside Points Heard--- Anniversary Exercises Conducted

exception of the infant class. At three

ST. DAVID'S

dresses by the associatomperintendent, was delivered by Rev. G. A. Kuhring Centenary Methodist Church ful antiversary H. Colby Smith, the pastor and some the rector. Rev. Mr. Kubring referred The congregation of the teachers. Recitations were given to the purpose of Rally Day and the ducted very successful anniversary exercises yesterday. tions were large and the sormons were by Jack B. Beatteay, Reta Carleton necessity of devoting great energy to and Roy Campbell. A solo was nicely Sunday school work. He also made Sparling, of Montreal, cocupied the sung by Annie Hall. pulpit. In the morning he preached to a large gathering on the responsibility TRINITY.

and duty of the church, o, id on the Rally Day was also observed at Trinofth Psalm ity church yesterday afternoon. In Last evening Dr. Sparling preached the afternoon at three o'clock the recmost interesting, sermon on the tor, Rev. R. A. Armstrong, and the Temptation of Christ, directing his resuperintendent addressed the children marks chiefly to the young men of the in a manner suitable to the occasion. congregation.

In the afternoon Dr. Sparling ad ZION METHODIST. dressed the pupils of the Sunday school at the annual Rally Day services, He Zion Methodist Sunday school held spoke on Lessons Learned From Plummett, likening the Bible to a winter's work yesterday afternoon Plummett which was to be used to ccrwith a degre of success which wasrect life. gratifying to all connected, with it.

At the Rally Day service two hur dred and sixteen pupils were present. looked so poor and sorrowful that my The collection amounted to \$118, a large increase over last year, when it was \$83.42. \$87.42.

MAIN STREET BAPTIST.

night soon-tonight would be bestattendance, was present yesterday afternoon at the Rally Day exercises in Main street United Baptist church. he never says a word, but that he surfers everybody knows who sees him. On the conclusion of the regular exercises of the day a short programme He is very thin and emanated, and his head that he once held so erect was caried out, J. W. McAlary, super and proud hangs dejectedly and he has

eading and Miss Mildred Estabrooks a solo,

enters into the presence of Christ.

ST. JOHN'S FRESBYTERIAN. At St. John's Presbyterian church Rev. J. W. Falconer, B. D., of the

Presbyterian Theological College, Halifax, addressed the children and teachers of the Sunday school. Rev. Mr. Falconer took Rally Day as his subject. The Bible, he said, might al-, most be called a soldier's book, as, fighting was so often mentioned in it. In Revelations there was the passage

"Be thou faithful unto death and I will give you a crown of life." That crown was promised to all who rallied to the cause of the right.

Torento, secretary of Home

The Rev. E. D. McLaren, D. D. of also preach at the Christian Church at Port William, N. S. Mr. Wright said he would reduce

reference to the fact that harvest services were being held in the various churches. MISSION CHURCH." His Lordship Bishop: Dunn, of Que Dec, preached the sermon at the even ing, service and harvest thanksgiving

festival at Mission Church yesterday. The sermon dealt with the origin and value of holy communion and the qualifies necessary in order to partake its Rally Day in preparation for the of it. Special music at the service consisted of Canticles, Bunnett in F, Psalm 104, Gregorian Chants, postlude, O Canada. Mr. Victor Lee pre-The pastor, Rev. James Crisp, faught, sided at the organ, the lesson to the entire school with the AT FREDERICTON. o'clock a special programme was taken "FIVEDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 11up. In addition to singing by the Yesterday was observed as Bible Sunschool the programme consisted as fold cay in all the Protestant churches in lows: Recitation, Florence Gillen; song this city and all the sermons dwelt o by George Purdy; exercise by eight the great work being done by the Brigirls of Miss Alice Crisp's class; reci- tish and Foreign Bible Society. At the tation, Phelma McBeath; recitation, Cathedral Dean Schofield occupied the Ernest Coates; solo, Annie Logan; re- pulpit in the morning and Bishor

Ernest Coates; solo, Annie Logan; re- Parpir in the morning and Banop citation, Helen Pendleton; address by Richardson in the evening. At the Superintendent F. S. Purdy; address Methodist Church Judge Forbes by Morley Lottimer. W. Weddall, of Wcodstock, in the evening. Dr. Heine preached at the Brunswick Street Baptist, and St.

St. David's church also observed Paul's Presbyterian while at George Rally Day in the Sunday school. A Street Baptist, Judge Forbes, was the Rally Day in the Sunday school in Street Baptist, Judge Fordes, was the special programme was carried out in speaker in the evening. All services

were largely attended ternoon and Rev. A. A. Graham addressed the pupils.

At the morning service Rev. Profes-sor McKinnon was heard. He is the WRIGHT PREDICTS SPEED OF principal of the Presbyterian College at Halfax. A pleasing feature of the 60 TO 70 MILES AN HOUR afternoon session was the presenta-

tion of a hymn book from the children to the visiting elergyman. COLLEGE PARK, Md., Oct. 9-After CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

over a closed circuit kilometre today, Rev. George Titus preached his Wilbur Wright predicted that he farewell sermon in the Coburg Street Christian Church last evening. He could attain a speed of sixty to sev-enty miles an hour in an aeroplane spoke on the subject, "Essential to christian growth is love, sympathy the air in the government aeropland racer. He had just rushed through and service." 'There' was a large conat a rate of approximately 46 miles an gregation and the retiring pastor rehour, making a new record of 58 3-4 ceived many expressions of good wishes for future increase. Mr. Titus "secont's for 500 mertes and return, in-will egter Acadia College and will To reach the higher , rate of speed,



No man need be weak, no man need suffer from the loss of that vitaltry which makes life worth living. He can be made strong, magnetic, forceful and light-hearted, confident of his power both in business and society, free from spells of despondency, nervousness, lassitude and brain wanderings. I have a certain cure for Nervous Debility, Varidocele, Rheumatism, Lame Back, Stomach, Liver and Kidney complaints, in my world-famous Dr. Sanden Electric Belt with Electric Suspensory, and will give it absolutely free until a cure is effected. How can I do this? For two reasons. I have the certain, knowledge that my Belt will cure, and I have confidence enough in mankind to wait for my money until I prove it. This is what every doctor should do, but I am the only on who has a remedy that will stand such a crucial test. For 40 years I have been curing thousands every year, and have made a tre auccess doing business on this basis. NOT ONE PENNY IN ADVANCE OR ON DEPOSIT, and if I fail it costs you nothing whatever. All I ask is that you pay me the usual price of the Belt when cured. I will leave you to be the judge, and will take your word for results, or for cash I give full wholesale discount. Forty years' continuous sucess has brought fonth many imitators. Beware of them. You can try the original, the standard of the world, fr ee until cured, then pay for it. Call or send for one today , also my two i llustrated books giving full information free, sealed, by mail.

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This season will see many Canadian WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 10 .stables go to the south to race through These poor people on the other side This has never the stear been done to any extent in previous mortgage their property to get their tickets to come here. The matter has ment machine and at the same time years, but the majority of the owners weight. For racing puri in this country have come to the con-d he would be content clusion that it is too expensive to keep Seen taken up by the state department with the Greek government" This statement was made by Assista racing string all winter doing no-After the successful flights of the thing. Mr. Kenneth Dawes, of Mont-forenoon, Mr. Wright made two ascen- real is likely to send his horses to elant Commissioner General of Immigration Larned in the course of the reslons late in the afternoon. Once his ther Jacksonville or Tampa for the ports of foreign newspapers, who engine seemed lazy and the aeroplane winter, while Mr. R. J. Mackenzie, of urged the conservation of the immigrants' rights of appeal and placing settled to the ground 200 feet from the Toronto, is getting together a good men representing the various nationalities which supply the largest number om immigrants on the special panied Mr. Wright. On the other, cided but it is more than likely that Mr. Wright alone, repeated the per- he will ship south. Of course, the boards of inquiry. There were some interesting colloquies leading up to formance of the afternoon by starting Seagram and Valley Farm horses will the final agreement that the department's practices were even more liberal as a whole than the reforms sug-

gested.

BIRMINGHAM, Sept.22-Mr. Balfo speech in reply to the Prime Min was delivered tonight from the platform in the Bingley Hall w Mr. Asquith occupied on Friday, eudience that was quite as large equally enthusiastic. So far as ward appearances were concern might have been the same great ience if it had not been for one in tant difference; tonight Mr. Balfe had quite a large number of among his hearers, whereas on Frid night, for cbvious reasons, ladies, w a few favored exceptions, were de the privilege of listening to the Pri Minister

MR. BAL

The interior of the building had dergone a striking change. The bi walls which sufficed for the Libe meeting were adorned tonight brightly-colored banners, each bear a quotation from some political addr by Mr. Chamberlain—a delicate com ment to the member for West mingham, who delivered one of the of his speeches on fiscal reform in hall. "We have inherited the Em and our duty is to maintain it;" "Le to think imperially;" "My policy this country is free trade"-the some of the sentiments which fa the audience, while confronting platform exactly opposite Mr. Ba was the phrase in gold letters erimson background, "New is

Mr. Balfour, who travelled from fon this afternoon, is the guest of Chamberlain. When he reached street Station at 4.30 he was warr cheered by a small crowd which gathered upon the platform, but as t time of his arrival had not been g erally known there was no general monstration. Mr. Balfour was greete by Mr. Neville Chamberlain on beh of his father, and at once drove awa to Highbury with Mr. Bonar Law, wh had travelled in the same train fro London.

When some hours later Mr. Balfo came to Bingley Hall he found an immense crowd awaiting him in streets near the building, and he wa cheered again and again as he mad his way within. A few moments late the cheers were taken up by 10, voices in the hall. It was a truly ma nificent reception which the leader the Opposition was accorded by vast audience as, following Mr. Auster Chamberlain and Miss Balfour, led Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain to front of the platform. There was pe haps a special note of warmth in t welcome on Mrs. Chamberlain's count, for, as every reference to M Chamberlain showed, and as was in dicated clearly by the tense reading of his messa was followed, the thoughts of this aud ience of Birmingham men and wome turned warmly tonight to the "senio member for Birmingham," as Mr. Austin Chamberlain called him. The speech of the chairman was commendably brief; it seemed scarcely longer than the letter which he read from his father, containing the striking words, "I hope the House of Lords will see their way to force a general election." The chairman's emphatic reference to Mr. Balfour, "He is cur leader," and his prophecy that Mr. Balfour would strike "the keynote of the coming campaign" were cordially cheered, and so was his frank acknowledgement of the courtesy with which the Liberals had treated th promoters of the meeting with regard to the use of Bingley Hall. While the chairman was speaking there were occasional interruptions, which proved that the Budget had some supporters in the hall. Mr. Balfour also had not proceeded far with his remarks before he was reminded that the audience were not unanimous He had begun his speech by asking his hearers to examine the Budget, not as it affected particular interests. but as a whole. It had been described as a "Poor man's Budget," he proceeded, and above the derisive laughter with which the claim was received there was some cheering for the Budget. "Is it a poor man's Budget?" he asked, and there were cries of "Yes" among the louder cries of "No." The supporters of the Budget, however, were silenced by the outburst of cheering which Mr. Balfour's assertion that he was quite ready to fight the question of the Budget on this issue provoked, and afterwards little was heard of them. The early part of the speech was devoted to emphasizing the changed situation which the Budget has created. Two years ago in Birmingham itself, as Mr. Balfour recalled, he prophesied that the absolute necessity of an aleration in our fiscal system would be brought home to thinking men. "That prophecy has come true," he said amid approving cheers. Tariff reform was not now a new alternative to an old policy; the choice was no longer between an old system and a new system, between a successful past and an adventurous future; the old system had broken down, the old fiscal machinery was "scrapped." This was a simile that greatly delighted the audience. And now the nation has to choose between two schemes, both new and both embodying principles different from those which have been accepted for the past 40 years. This was the thought underlying all that followed, the good-humored criticisms of Mr. Asquith's "drawing-room version" of the Budget from the Bingley Hall platform, so different from the street corner oratory of his more bustling colleagues, the scornful desunciations of Socialistic attacks upon industrial and commercial security, and the scathing criticisms of a policy which contemptuously ignores the ofters of our Colonies to establish a system "which shall not be hostile to. but in some respects shall counterbalance, the other great commercial systems which we see growing up before our eyes." The choice is between 'the forward movement, the hopeful novement of tariff reform," said Mr. Balfour, and the taking of the first step on the downward track which eads to "the bottomless confusion of iocialistic legislation." The final passage of the speech, so regnant with meaning for the future

f the Unionist party, aroused the

wople to a state of the utmost en-

husiasm, Mr. Balfour had declared hat the slipshod Socialism now pro-

About 500 persons, an unusually large intendent of the school, presiding Mrs. Howard Prime contributed

In the evening Rev. David Hutchineen talked interestingly on the subect, "Does the Soul Sleep at Death?" He established the point that the soul

FOR RETIRED MINISTERS.

The Methodist Episcopal church has secured the sum of \$75,000 of the \$100,-000 it is raising for the benefit of its aged and retired ministers.

SLOW GROWTH

The Unitarian Church in the United States has only increased four per cent. during the past seventeen years while several others have made gains of forty per cent

NO CHAPLAINS.

come to many. A noteworthy fact in connection the recent visit of the United States fleet to Japan, there was not a single chaplain to look after the spiritual needs of the crews. British ships of if the good God does not pay "Saturwar have regularly appointed clergyday night," He pays. men who are paid by the government.

EPISCOPALIAN LOOSES.

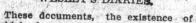
The secretary of the S. P. G. complains that after assisting in many ways to send immigrants to Canada, large numbers of these go over in their new home to the Methodists and Baptists.

THE CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES.

It is stated that the total number of members reported by the various re-ligious bodies for 1906 was 32,936,445, cf which numbers the Protestants were credited with 20,287,742 and the Roman saw him Th his misery, for I knew Catholics with 12,079,142. Of the Pro- him in his happy days and he made testant bodies the Methodists number- | me think of hundreds of their unfortued 5,749,838, the Baptists 5,662,234, the nates like him. Lutherans, 2,112,494, the Presbyterians 1,830,555, and the Disciples of Christians 1.142.359.

Methodists reported the largest number of local organizations, 64,701; the Baptists reported 64,880; the Presbyterians, 15,506; the Lutherians, 12,703, and the Roman Catholics, 12,482. The United States is a conservative country, ecclesiastically viewed. Its founders and earliest settlers established customs, traditions, habits, points of view with respect to religion and morals and the need of institutional religion which are still binding. The

church in America remains, and its call to service is met. WESLEY'S DIARIES.



which has grown mythical, were Their contents were written traced. in a curiously and elaborately abbreviated longhand, in obsolete shorthand and in a deeply complex and keyless cipher. Rev. Nehemiah Curnock, with the existence of expert students, spent four years in the work of deciphering the cipher used chiefly in an Oxford diary, and relating to religicus beliefs. The cipher for a long time baffled Mr Curnock, but a missing letter at last came to him in a dream.

LITTLE ILLS OF CHILDHOOD HOW TO CURE THEM

On the word of mothers all over Canada there is no other medicine can equal Baby's Own Tablets for the cure of such ills as indigestion, colic, diarrea, constipation, simple fever, worms and teething troubles. This medicine is good for the new born baby or the well grown child. Absolutely safe-you have the guarantee of a government analyst that this is true. Mrs. G. S. Rivington, Que., says: "I cannot praise Baby's Own Tablets warmly enough." Sold by all noticine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

In his young days he had a good home and kindly friends. He had a sermon in St. John's Presbyterian Church last evening. He little girl who stroked his face and discourse upon the words of Moses t called him pet names, and a woman who loved him dearly and never gave the Children of Israel, viz: The Lord giveth thee a good land, and also the him a harsh word. I am sure she words, Beware lest ye forget the Lord would cry if she could se him now, for your Gcd. He applied these words to he never hears a kind word and if Canada and made a strong appeal for often scolded and fold to work faster. greater interest in our western life. I do not know what reverses brought ecause of the dangers that come to him down in the world, nor why he he pioneers on the frontiers of Westhad to leave his home. I know he did ern Canada. He emphasized the Imnot leave of his own choice. Perhaps

portance of maintaining the forces there was nooody to blame. It was that make for righteousness if Canada one of those unprevented things that is to realize her possible glory as a nation. If he need not have been sent out from his home when he did not want CHARLÖTTE ST. BAPTIST.

to leave ,then somebody will some time have to "pay," "pay," "pay," for church. The pastor, Rev. M. E. Fletch-Who was he? Just an old broken down horse whose home in his young ing service and the parents at the days and in his prime was on a farm evening service. in Kings Co. There were other horses

on the farm, and he was so gentle and kind and safe that the women called him theirs and they petted him and made much of him and he was never

driven hard; and was always fat and well groomed. I don't know the circumstances that led to his coming to the city. A grocer

owns him and a boy drives him, and a boy rarely has any mercy on an c.d norses, I saw him last week and I would not have known him if some one had not told me. I am sory, that I

"Alas for the rarity of Christian charity." Why can't we be kin to God's great gift to us, the faithful horse, and when he gets old mercifully choloroform him or shoot him and not for a few dollars sell him to those who will get all they can out of him, and to save a few dollars will overwork

and only half fed him. I think we ladies who are so interested in most good works ought to interest ourselves in the overdriven rid overwhipping of horses of the city. The S. P. C. A. cannot do much without our help.



OTTAWA, Oct. 11 .- During the onth of August the total immigration into Canada was 15,387, as compared with 10.082 for the same month last year. The arrivals from the United States numbered 8,024, as compared with 1908, an increase of 71 per cent. The arrivals by ocean ports totalled 7,363, as compared with 5,398 for August of last year, an increase of 36 per cent. The total immigration into Canada for the first five months of the present fiscal year was 105,636, an increase of 17 per cent over the same period last year, when the arrivals

mbered 90.385.

for the West, preached an interesting ST. JOHN'S STONE based his

Harvest Thanksgiving serivce was elebrated in several of the Anglican churches, throughout the city, yester-day. Special music was rendered and the interior of the churches was tastefully decorated. Rev. Canon Downie, of Port: Stanley, Ont., occupied the pulpit in the evening in St. John's Stone Church and delivered an eloquent discourse on the necessity of prayer and thanksgiving.

He pointed out that our lives should be a continuous scng of love, praise and thanksgiving to God. Meny were not called into this world to mourn and be serrowful, on the contrary should pray unceasingly and give flight which he ascended, a third lever more meeting . The Hendrie horses thanks. The teaching of the song of

Yesterday was observed as Rally Moses was thanksgiving and love. If of the officer, who is being taught to while the Seagram horses will be sent. men sing it here they shall lead lives | navigate the machine, er, addressed the children at the morn- tian charity, which would enable them of rightcousness and of loving Christo enter the courts of heaven.

At the Rally Day service of the Sun- tainable from a rapid fire of questions of the Canadian stables will race at At the Sunday school yesterday af-ternoon there were interesting ad-ternoon there were interesting ad-

WRIGHT IN FLIGHT AT RHEIMS.

size of the bi-planes in the governlighten their poses the said " he. with the "plant" in this deroplane : starting rail. On one of the after- string with the object of winter racnoon alights Lieutenant Lahm accom- ing. Willie Shields has not yet deoff the rail without the aid of weights. be wintered in Canada, as they have Lieut. Lahm for the first time assist- always been, they going into winter ed in guiding the machine during the quarters at the conclusion of the Balti-

Minister Wu Ting Fang of China borses of George Hendrie will also be back to the farm at Waterloo. The saw his first acropiane alight today wintered at Windsor, where the spring and absorbed all the information ob- is much earlier than in Toronto. All is much earlier than in Toronto. All

> Mr. Joseph H. Ruggles, of Bridgeseason for 1909. The Prospect stable, which is owned by Mr. Bronder, of Toronto, will be shipped south this year. In this stable are some firstclass horses, while trainer Bobby Boyle also has the horses of Mr. Brennan in charge. THOMAS GOTE WILL **GET THE BERTH** New Deputy Minister of Marine Editor groom was attended by Mr. A. Oataof La Presse. way as best man. The bride's going-

OTTAWA, Oct. 10 .- It is understood here that Thomas Cote, who has for some years been chief editor of La. Presse of Montreal, will in the course of a few days be appointed deputy minister of marine and flisheries, which has been vacant since the retirement

of Col. Gordeau. Cote has during the past dozen years been much in the public eye, having been at one time commissioner and census tately has occupied the important position of secretary of the Canadian section of the waterways commission. Desparats, who has for upwards of a tear been acting deputy minister of marine, will return to his former position of director of works at the Sorel shipyard

## ANTIGONISH MAN TO FACE MURDER CHARGE

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 9.-James Mantir, a' Greek barber of Manchester, N. H., and Peter Delorey, a Somerville butcher, formerly of Antigonish NS who were indicted on the charge of the murder of Annie Mullins, of St. Johns, N. F., in Arlington, on March 27, 1908, will be brought before a jury for trial on November 3rd, according

to an announcement made tonight by District Attorney J. J. Higgins. The men were arrested last March, nearly a year after the commission of the crime. Fortunate 's the man who is finan-

cially short, when some one comes, along with a gold brick for sale,

WEDDINGS

RUGGLES - SMITH.

town, N. S., assistant manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia in Montreal, was married at St. Paul's Church, Halifax, on Thursday by Venerable Archdeacon Armitage, to Miss Blanche Smith. The bride's wedding gown was a princess of white satin embroidered in silver, Her veil was of Brussels net.absolutely plain; her bouquet, bride roses. She was attended by Miss Elsie Silver, her odsin, and Miss Wadmore, daughter of Colonel Wadmore. The bridesmaids were dressed alike in empire gowns of white embroidered net over vendage silk. They wore vendage hats of the Louis size period, trimmed with wreath of vendange roses. Their bouquets were roses and orchids. The

away costume was a tailored suit of wisteria cloth with white trimmings Her hat a marquise, trimmed with wisteria and roses. SMITH -SAUNDERS. PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 8 .- The mar-

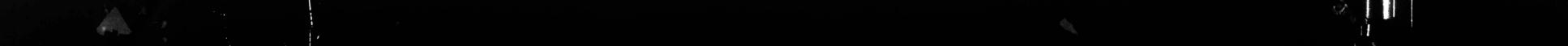
riage of Miss Agnes May Saunders to Mr. Norman William Smith, of Saint John, N. B., took place last evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Saunders, 31 Lafay ette street, Rev. Abraham Saunders, o Easton, Me., and uncle of the bride, officiated, assisted by Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, of the Congress street Methodist Church. The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Margaret Saunders, and the bridesmaids were Mist Florence Webber of Portland, and Miss Elizabeth A. Hunt, of Medford, Mass., John A. Saunders, the bride's brother, was best man. Guests were present from Boston and many other points.

#### CLARK - BRYANT. At Rumford, Maine, in a most beau-

tiful wedding, with red and golden autumn leaves falling about the altar, Louis Young Bryant became the bride of J. Y. Wesley Clark, of Woodstock, N. B. the survey with the late the



The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Bears the Signature of Charff Hitching



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NDEN Toronto, Ont. MENT INTERFERES PROTECT IMMIGRANTS e Forced to Mortgage Property to Ticket Agents-An Inquiry in Progress.

London

INGTON, D. C., Oct. 10 .or people on the other side by the steamship agents to their property to get their come here. The matter has a up by the state departthe Greek government.' tement was made by Assistnissioner General of Immiarned in the course of the reforeign newspapers, who conservation of the immiights of appeal and placing enting the various nationich supply the largest num migrants on the special inquiry. There were some colloquies leading up to agreement that the departctices were even more lib whole than the reforms sug-

BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 22-Mr. Balfour's speech in reply to the Prime Minister was delivered tonight from the same platform in the Bingley Hall which Mr. Asquith occupied on Friday, tc an. in which, and no period in history when, these Socialistic experiments audience that was quite as large and equally enthusiastic. So far as outward appearances were concerned it could less safely be made than how. might have been the same great aud-Then, speaking with grave emphasis, ience if it had not been for one imporhe declared, "You will have to choose tant difference; tonight Mr. Balfour between that and the only other poshad quite a large number of ladies sible alternative-that great fiscal among his hearers, whereas on Friday change which will, at all events, make night, for cbvious reasons, ladies, with us master in our own house." The a few favored exceptions, were denied cheering after this declaration was the privilege of listening to the Prime loud and emphatic. It was renewed Minister when Mr. Balfour asserted a few mo-The interior of the building had unments later that the verdict of the

dergone a striking change. The bare country could not be much longer dewalls which sufficed for the Liberal ferred, and that the fate of the Budmeeting were adorned tonight with get would not be decided at Westbrightly-colored banners, each bearing minster. "It is not the House of Lords quotation from scme political address any more than the House of Comby Mr. Chamberlain-a delicate complihe added, "who have either ent to the member for West Birthe right or the title to decide an issue mingham, who delivered one of the first of his speeches on fiscal reform in this tribunal, the only Court of final apso great and so important. The only peal, which can declare between the and our duty is to maintain it;" "Learn to think imperially;" "My policy for two alternative policies now before the country, which can say whether this country is free trade"-those were we are to go downhill under Socialism of the sentiments which faced the audience, while confronting the or uphill under tariff reform, are the people of this country. So the speech platform exactly opposite Mr. Balfour was the phrase in gold letters on a ended as it began, upon this note of a new issue in British politics, an untrimson background, "New is the time "

precedented choice between novel al-Mr. Balfour, who travelled from Lonternatives. ion this afternoon, is the guest of Mr. Chamberlain. When he reached New-Mr. Chaplin moved, and Sir George Doughty seconded, the resolution (the street Station at 4.30 he was warmly text of which is given later), which cheered by a small crowd which had was carried with a few dissentients. gathered upon the platform, but as the Sir George Doughty's speech was notetime of his arrival had not been genworthy for a declaration that if the erally known there was no general de-Peers would not throw out the Budnonstration Mr. Balfour was greeted get they would not be fit to sit in the by Mr. Neville Chamberlain on behalf

Upper House. The audience cheered of his father, and at once drove away this statement again and again. to Highbury with Mr. Bonar Law, who had travelled in the same train from LETTER FROM MR, CHAMBER-LAIN. When some hours later Mr. Balfour Mr. Austen Chamberlain, after accame to Bingley Hall he found an im-

mense crowd awaiting him in the streets near the building, and he was knowledging the courtesy of their opponents in facilitating the holding of. cheered again and again as he made the demonstration, said he had a lethis way within. A few moments later ter to read from the senior member taken up by 10,000 for the City of Birmingham (loud the cheers were voices in the hall. It was a truly magcheers), addressed to the chairman of nificent reception which the leader of the meeting in Bingley Hall. It was the Opposition was accorded by the as follows:vast audience as, following Mr. Austen

"Highbury, Birmingham, Sept. 21, 1909. Chamberlain and Miss Balfour, he "Sir-I am glad to hear that Mr. led Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain to the front of the platform. There was per- meeting in Birmingham to reply to haps a special note of warmth in the the Prime Minister, and I am only welcome on Mrs. Chamberlain's ac- sorry that I cannot be present in percount, for, as every reference to Mr. Chamberlain showed, and as was in-dicated clearly by the tance silence to mr. (b) and the relies of an unjust and foolish to our city. I have worked with him aware that the very completeness with aware that the very completeness with dicated clearly by the tense silence in Parliament and in the Cabinet for many years, and each year has in-

that they had only two alternatives before them—The Budget or tariff re-form. (Cheers.) Which would they that the inevitable progress of expendihave? (Criese of "Tariff Reform.") and the inevitable progress of expension ture and the necessity for finding moned the right for the people themselves to decide the question. (Cheers.) It was not for either House of Parliament to settle a matter of so great im-portance. (Cheers.) They were not be-an alteration in our fiscal system levers in in the Divine right of kings, and, stil less were they believers in the | that prophecy has come true. (Cheers) Divine right of Ministers-and such Ministers too (laughter and cheers), Three years ago, two years ago, nay men who spoke with discordant voices even one year ago, there were many and pursued contradictory aims, men who thought that those who were in who truckled to the many and bullied favor of tariff reform advocated a new the few. He was willing to abide by the verdict of the people on the justice of their cause and by the common sense of the country. (Cheers.)

MR. BALFOUR'S GREAT SPEECH AT BIRMINGHAM ON

MR. BALFOUR'S SPEECH. Mr. Balfour was greeted with great cheering and the singing of "For he's a jolly good fellew." He said,-Mr. Chamberlain, my Lords and Gentlemen,-You have been told by your chairman today that it is my duty to present to you as far as I can on behalf of that great party with which I am connected the views that I and my friends entertain of the present situation. Your chairman has read out to you a letter from your senior member, and it is indeed painful to every man that I am addressing to reflect that he cannot be here with us today upon this platform (hear, hear), and make his voice directly and plainly heard by his fellow citizens. (Hear, hear.) But we rejoice to think that the high courage, the clear intellect, the assured judgment still remains with him (cheers),

and that in the letter which he has pursuing it. (Laughter.) But this sent to you today you have his mature Budget is no continuation of the tradition of the Chancellors of the Exthoughts upon a situation not less grave, not less important-nay, I think | chequer during the last 60 years. It more grave and more important than any which has come up to this generathey do not fit. (Laughter.) I should tion for its decision, (Cheers.) Now, like well to know what would be of course, I am expected to speak, and thought of these later proposals by I wish to speak, upon the financial po- those financiers from whom the presition in which we find ourselves and sent government profess to have learnt all the corollaries that may be drawn their financial lesseon. What would from it, but I am not going here and the shade of Sir Robert Peel and now to discuss in detail the Budget which for all these weeks and months which professes to be only a develop-William Gladstone say to a scheme Balfour has consented to attend the of Commons. Your chairman and I development which absolutely destroys has occupied the attention of the House have done our best (cheers) to expose that from which it is developed and paragraph by paragraph the injustices in which certainly its original parents which that work has been done may THE PRIME MINISTER'S SPEECH have concentrated public attention too much upon detail, and that we may risk to a certain extent losing in gen- Mr. Asquith, the Prime Minister, gave eral perspective and fail to see been attempting to cut our way. Let (Laughter), and within the last few us put on one side this and that detail days. That version struck me as havgeneral laying out of the wood in the omplication of all the trees -, nay, all the bushes through which we have however important. Let us forget for a moment the injustices to this or that ndividual, this or that class, however great they may be, and let us look on these Budget proposals, nct merely as they affect particular interests, but as they affect the community as a whole, and, above, all, how they compare with the alternative proposals on which I shall have something to say toyou be fore I sit down. A POR MAN'S BUDGET Now, we have been told over and over weightier members of the Prime Minagain, with unwearied insistence and iteration, that this Budget is the poor man's Budget ("'No"), and I gather that there may be one or two gentlemen here who share that view, but whom I think I shall be able to convince before I sit down that no view should be more fantastic. At all events, I am quite ready to fight the question on that issue. (Cheers). I am quite ready to argue the question, not from the point of view of this class or that class, the wealthy man, the middle class man, whoever he may be-I am quite ready to abandon that and ask the the plain question, Is this a poor man's Budget ("Yes," and loud cries of "No"), or is it not? I am well aware that there are some people who are quite ready to suffer any loss or inconvenience themselves, provided always that they may have the proud satisfaction of knowing that somebody else is suffering more loss and more inconvenience. (Laughter.) I do not wish to interfere with their private gratification, nor to stand in the way of their legitimate pleasures. (Laughter.) Still there are wider interests ncerned, and I ask them whether they are prepared to argue the question from the point of view from which I mean to argue it. Is it or is it not a poor man's Budget? ("Yes"

THE BUDGET, TARIFF REFORM AND THE HOUSE OF LORDS fessed by the Liberal party was far and living only from hand to mouth, we must for the moment turn our eyes at all events I think, is the upward, while Germany has, with an unexamressed by the Liberal party was far more dangerous to the country than the pedantic individualism which they professed half a century ago, and had pointed out that there was no country in which and no need to him in this one statement at any rate. great city, and, casting my eyes forconclusion of Socialistic legislation? ("Nc.")

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#### that the inevitable progress of expendi-COMMERCIAL SUPREMACY. ney would br ing home to every think-

Please remember, before you give ing mind, in the manner I then presented to the general conscience of this great issue, that the condition of this country is not now, and never again' will be, w hat it was in those (Cheers). Two years have passed and halcyon days of British industrial supremacy in which the cld system of fin-Much more than that has come true. ance found its birth. In those days we we were supreme in our own markets, we were supreme in the markets of those countries who hoped in time to policy as an alternative to an old polbe able to rival us in manufacturing icy and they, said, not without some powers; but no man who has studied. with even superficial attention, the plausible justification, "Britain has statistics which reveal the conditions grown great and rich under the old of modern commerce either that that system; why should we change it? The state of things now exists or that it population has argumented, commerce can ever recur. It cannot recur. Once has increased, our exports, our imwe were in isolated supremacy over ports, our fleets of merchantmen, all the whole manufacturing interests of have grown with the passing years, the world. Who will be a bold encugh and all this has happened under the man to say that we are first among old system; why change it?" 'I think our equals in manufacturing power? they were short-sighted. (Cheers.) For In many of the greatest industries on the choice is now between the old syswhich the world depends there is nothtem and the new system-between the ing, unhappily, more uncertain than finance of Sir Robert Peel, of Mr. that we are no longer the first among Gladstone, and of other Chancellors of equals," we are not even second among equals; and in some respects we have the Exchequer on the one side, and a to rejoice that we are still third among fundamental alteration in our fiscal those industrial competitors. Now, obsystem on the other. The choice is no serve what an enormous difference that longer between a successful past and makes, must make, in your whole outan adventurous future. The old syslock upon the industrial future of the tem has broken down, even by the adcountry. I am not going to argue on mission of those who in other parts of such an occasion and before this auditheir speeches tell you they are still ence the details of economic theory, at all events, the older economists, valuable as their services have been to the study of the science, made the profound mistake, or at all events failed nasquerades in the old clothes, but to foresee the existing situation when they argued-when they forgot, perhaps I ought to say-that there might be a large number of countries equally efficient in great industries, and between whom it was the turn of the die as to whether capital would flow to any particular of whether it would flow to another. The posting of a letter, a postage stamp, may send an order from Britain to America, from America to Germany-all are equipped for ome of the great industrial work of which once we had the monopoly. (Hear, hear.) It is folly to argue as ly or commonly postulated 'by these

sible-well, that is the Socialist docshort, step on that downward track unequal working of the most favored is the fundamental and essential core nation clause, has herself become the of the Socialist teaching. I and trine, there is no other doctrine; that natian clause, has herself become the of the Socialist teaching. I am not centre of a mid-European body of going to deal with that problem. I am nations who for certain purposes and not going to ask you whether it is not from the point of view of certain in- in direct contradiction with every tradustries form a community armed, as dition of every political party except it were , against British competitionthe Socialist party up to the present ur verdict, one or the other, upon it is, I say, intolerable that while that day, and I do not wish to press too process is going on, and while these far the statement of the Prime Minisempires are allowed to forge, and do ter, which he might have made in forge, the weapons by which they are haste (laughter), or the consequences going to withdraw from our sphere of of which he may not be able to gauge, commercial influence our own own col- but which nevertheless, depend upon onies, we should sit by with folded it, will be used in future by those with were supreme in the neutral markets, arms ("Shame"), and, hiding ourselves whom the Prime Minister has but litunder some antiquated formulae, retle sympathy when they are carrying fuse to look facts in the face. (Hear, on a propaganda absolutely destructive hear," and cheers). Now if that be so of private enterprise and with private -and I think it is so-if that be to, enterprise, in my judgment, everything what are we to say from that point that makes possible the life of a great of view ?- the poor man's point of industrial community, I do not wish, as I say, to squeeze out from this to say from the poor man's point of obiter dictum of the head of the govview , of the budget proposals of the ernment all that I think it legitimately present government? leads to, but at all events there can SINS OF OMISSION AND COMMIS-SION. I have spoken in vain if I have not nade it clear-I in not suppose it (Laughter.) They have a very differneeds to be made clear-but if I have ent view. What is their view? not made it loubly clear-that security have got quite a simple method of is of the very essence of industrial suc- taxation.

cess-(cheers)-and that if you tamper with security the first thing that you injure are the wage warning classes of this country. (Cheers). The budget, therefore, in my judgment, errs by what it does not do and and by what it does do-(hear, hear)-it errs because it gives none of that security which I believe judicious tariff reform will give-(cheers-)-it gives none of that security either to the wage-earner, or to the manufacturer, and it leaves him helpless-a prey to the well-engineered arrangements of other countries not bound by our musty tormulae. Another thing it does not do, is to meet half-way, or even quarter-way, the offers of our colonies to make with us a commercial and industrial system which shall not be hostile, but which snall, in some respects, counterbalance the other great commercial systems which we see growing up before our eyes--nay, which have grown up and have reached maturity. That is its sin of omission; its great sin of commision is that it interferes with security. (Cheers.) Now I take it if we were now in the condition usual- that that is a point which has been least understood by those who, in a

CIALISM.

be no dispute about opinions of gentlemen who at all events, from the point of view of the official hierarchy, may be regarded as his subordinates. They

with all the enterprises and all the

work which makes modern life pos-

THREE

A PRESCRIPTION FOR TAXATION. I will give you a prescription as a physician writes out a prescription which he gives to his more or less fortunate patient. Select a class, if possible a small class, in any case a class which has no great voting power. (Laughter.) Having selected your class-your victim, shall I say-having selected him, magnify every possible form of prejudice against him (hear, hear), denounce him in language more or less decorous-less decorous according to my experience. (Laughter.) When your have worked up public opinion to a sufficient height increase the strength of your adjectives (laughter), accuse him of blackmailing, accuse him of swindling (Laughter.) When you have done that clap on some tax specially devoted to him, not because he is rich, not because he is able to bear it, not because he is in any way to be differentiated so far as the amount of his property is concerned from other classes, but because he owns that particular kind of property. It may be licenses, it may be

nay be undeveloped land



#### RUGGLES - SMITH.

eph H. Ruggles, of Bridge-S., assistant manager of the Nova Scotia in Montreal, was at St. Paul's Church, Hallfar, day by Venerable Archdeacon to Miss Blanche Smith. The edding gown was a princess satin embroidered in silver vas of Brussels net.absolutely ouquet, bride roses. She ded by Miss Elsie Silver, her Miss Wadmore, daughter Wadmore. The bridesmaids sed alike in empire gowns of idered net over wore vendage hats of the period, trimmed with vendange roses. Their bouroses and orchids. The attended by Mr. A. Oatast man. The bride's goingwas a tailored suit of oth, with white trimmings marquise, trimmed with nd roses.

#### MITH-SAUNDERS

AND, Me., Oct. 8.-The marliss Agnes May Saunders to n William Smith, of Saint took place last evening at the bride's parents, Mr. oshua Saunders, 31 Lafay: Rev. Abraham Saunders, , and uncle of the bride, ofisted by Rev. Robert the Congress street Metho The maid of honor was sister, Miss Margaret Saun e bridesmaids were Mise Webber of Portland, and Miss Hunt, of Medford, Mass. aunders, the bride's brother, man. Guests were present and many other points.

#### LARK - BRYANT.

ord. Maine, in a most beauing, with red and golden es falling about the altar. ng Bryant became the bride esley Clark, of Woodstock,

Star and a deal STORIA infants and Children. You Have Always Bought a har At Elitching



The citizens of Birmingham have always been democratic, and in the present case I think they are likely to his remarks before he was reminded | support any attempt to get the present controversy referred to the peo-He had begun his speech by asking ple, who in the last resort ought to decide between us and the Government. not as it affected particular interests, I hope the House of Lords will see their way to force a general election (cheers), and I do not doubt in this case what the answer will be. (Hear, The Prime Minister seeks to represent the Budget as an advantage to. working men, but I have looked into it carefully and I cannot take this view. It is the last effort of free trade finance to find a substitute for tariff reform and Imperial preference, and it is avowedly intended to destroy the tariff reform movement. Personally I voked, and afterwards little was heard am of opinion that tariff reform is of them. The early part of the speech necessary to remedy our present want was devoted to emphasizing the of employment, and I do not believe changed situation which the Budget | that without it we can do any good. The Budget will supply us with money, but at the same time will deprive us of work, and I think it is work even more than money of which we stand in need. (Cheers.) Mr. Asquith admits that tariff reform is the only alternative; it is therefore between the Bud-Tariff reform was not now a new al- get and tariff reform that you have ternative to an old policy; the choice to choose (cheers)-tariff reform, which assists trade, increases employment and secures a fair contribution to our revenue from foreigners using our markets ("Shame") for the sale of their goods, and the Budget, which exempts the foreigner from all contribution, while casting fresh burdens on our own trade, hampering our industries, and taking the commonest comforts of our people. I am, yours faithfully, "J. CHAMBERLAIN." The chairman went on to say that h offered on behalf of the meeting a hearty welcome to Mr. Balfour on visit to Birmingham (cheers) and said that as good wine ne d nc bush Mr. Balfour needed no commendation. He was their leader. (Cheers.) He suc-ceeded to the leadership of the party at a time when the tide was running against them. In the darkest hour of their fate he never lost faith in their cause and he had fought their battle against overwhelming odds with unfailing courage and unexampled abil-(Cheers.) He thought he might say that Mr. Balfcur had his reward, the only reward for which he cared, in affectionate confidence of his friends, the respect of his opponents, and the knowledge that their cause

winning its way to victory. (Cheers.) He would strike the keynote of the coming campaign. (Cheers.) Mcmentous issues were at stake. Our fiscal policy had broken down under nusiasm. Mr. Balfour had declared the weight of the charges which a hat the slipshod Socialism now pro-Government, careless of the future,

POVERTY AND WEALTH

If we could indeed abolish poverty by abolishing riches, how simple would be the task of the social reform-

er! How easy would it be to place the great and complicated society in which we live, with all its sufferings, inconveniences and losses-how easy would it be to put it right! For any fool can destroy wealth. It requires neither wisdom nor statemanship to destroy; the humblest Under-secretary can do it if you give him power, (Loud laughter and cheers.) Many tyrants have done it in the past-many tyrants who were absolute governors, many tyrants who were tyrants by the will, the temporary will, of a pessing passion. But it requires something more than destructive folly to root out, or even materially to deminish, poverty, and, believe me, the man who sets to work to deal with that great social issue, believing in his heart that merely by pulling down he is able to build up, is laboring under the profoundest mistake, and does not understand the elements of that complicated problem which every modern states man dealing with modern industrial communities must set himself to un

lerstand and to deal with. (Cheers.) THE FISCAL SYSTEM

Now, if we are really to form a

It was in this hall, I believe, that the a version-his version-of the Budget ing been intended for what I may call drawing-room use. (Laughter and cheers.) It was meant for, and I think very well adapted to, the tastes and wishes of the Liberal Club politician, but that version is very different from that given in the street corner ofatory of his more bustling colleagues. (Cheers and laughter.) Those who liked in were the gentlemen who nightly pray that the House of Lords did such a thing, to go about the country denouncing them for their unconstitutional behavior. (Hear, hear.) Those

form no inconsiderable section of the

ister's party. (Laughter.) But though they walk in front, they do not lead. (Laughter and cheers.) It is not from them that the driving power, such as it is, of the new policy is derived, If you want really to know, what those are thinking who form the bulk of the supporters, do not go to the Prime Minister, do not go to those who he intended to placate last Friday; go to those candid utterance of his more important colleagues (laughter) study the speeches of those who really support the Budget, and you will find that the Budget owes all its strength, not to the value of its inherent and in trinsic proposals, not to the method in which it meets the expenditure of this year or even the expenditure of next year. You will find that its whole strength is derived from the hopes it has excited in the minds of those who study, not its actual provisions, but the principles which underlie its provisions (hear, hear), and who see in the future an unbounded development in the direction of Socialistic revolution. (Hear, hear and cheers.)

CHANGED CONDITIONS OF TRADE.

Now, if that is true-and I do not believe that even those gentlemen present who approve of the budget will deny the accuracy of my statementand loud "No, no's," and a voiceif that be true, what is the choice that "Why are the dukes against it then?") lies before you? The old fiscal mach-inery is "scrapped." (Hear, hear.) This rovernment has attempted in its ear-

> yond its powers; finally it has broken down under the stress and strain which they have put upon it. The old machine therefore is put aside: a new machine has been brought into existence. We have to choose now, not be tween the old and the new, not between the traditional policy and the novel policy, not between a new scheme of tariff reform and an old scheme which calls itself free tradewe have to choose botween two schemes, both new, which have been accepted for the last forty years in this country. It is between these two new not between the old proroposals. posals and the new proposals, that you and the country will have ultimately to decide. That is why I said earlier in my speech that I believe we have now reached a moment in which a more important decision has to be taken by the people of this country than they have had to take for many a long year past. But remember, please, that this is no fortuitous accident; it has been obvicusly inevitable for some years. All the tendencies of modern commerce, all the tendencies of domestic politics, have gradually been working up to this particular crisis, this particular moment, at which even

those who have been most reluctant to

say "aye" or "no" will have to say "aye" or "no" (cheers); will have to Now, if we are really to form a commit themselves on one side of the kuilding up the greatest commercial have nothing more to ask for. If the empire that this world has ever known. State really is as good as entrusted

istic authorities in w hasty moment country has a pursuit,, or had pursuits, in which they were supreme, that it was their business to develop their supremacy to its utmost extent, but to leave every other industry to other countries which had the same superiorcountry had in ther respects over The members of the present govern-That does not represent what is now taking place. What is now taking place is something quite different. You have capital, mobile capital, international capital, ready to move to America, to Germany, to England, wherever it may be, where it can get the best investment. There is not that inequality of opportunity between those countries which was the whole basis of the original economic doctrine of free trade.

THE POOR MAN'S POLICY. Now what I want you to notice is

this. The condition of things which I have thus explained matters very littie to the capitalist if he gets his inerest. It matters little to him whethor he gets it by giving employment in America, glving employment in Britoin, or giving employment in Germany. To him it is all one. It is not one to the workers of thus country. (Cheers). That is the problem you have to consider, and that is, as I think, the root and crucial point, the essential knot of this whole controversy. What we want is business. (Cheers). The policy which gives you ousiness is the policy for the poor man. The rich capitalist ,if his capital be mobile, can move it here and there with no loss to himself. He can laugh at a chancellor of the exchequer; but the man , who depends upon employment, the man whose living depends upon wages, his fate and his fortune turn uppn whether employment and wages are forthcoming or not. (Cheers). He is the man who deavored to point out to you that, is going to suffer from any financial proposal, whether contained in this giving work to the British workman, oudget or contained in any other. He is the man who is going to suffer if German workman, it is all-important the action of the government of this to the British workman. (Hear, hear.) country does anything which may in- But what says the Prime Minister? e employer to employ the for- He has told us in the House, and reeigner rather than the Briton, to send peated it elsewhere, that, after all, it his capital elsewhere rather than here. to encourage industry under other tal goes abroad or stays at home. flags, in other countries, under differ-ent conditions, instead of employing them in carrying on that great work ier years to drive that machine beof production, upon "the amount of which, not upon the division of which, the wage-earners of this country esentially and fundamentaly depends.

> THE COLONIES AND TRADE RIV-ALRY.

(Cheers.)

Well, what is the conclusion of this part of the argument? The conclusion is this: that in any financial proposals which you accept and favor you must find something which helps you to markets elsewhere , which gives security to your manufacturers at home-(cheers)-and which encourages British capital being employed on British soil and in the payment of British working men. (Loud cheers). I confess I look in amazement, not untinged with contempt, upon those who therefore injuring the country. What with perfect equanimity face a situa- was his answer? What did he say? tion which, if allowed to continue, will build up great communities, surroundother system .some other com lercial centre. (Hear, hear)). I confess that those who tolerate the idea that while Socialism of Kari Marx and those who necessary conditions on which that America, for example, is successfully get their doctrine from Karl Marx, battle can be successfully conducted is

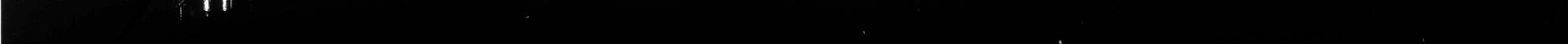
their liking or their very moderate it may be anything you like. Having criticisms of the present budget. They done that, having taxed him and thereby diminished the value of his have not seen how far-reaching are its effects; they have not gauged the fu- property go on-repeat, if need be, the ure; they have not seen all that it process until the time, the happy time, implies, in the proposals now being comes when you can buy that particudiscussed in the house of commons. | lar kind of property for a relatively insignificant sum and then say that you ment responsible for the budget have have done him full justice because you cast their eyes plously up and have have given nim the market price for told us that they are thankful to rewhat he has got. (Laughter and flect that they are not like those poor cheers.) That is an excellent plan, but tariff reformers, that they do not in- it has one defect, that you cannot perterfere with any trade or industry, suade, and never will be able to perthat they do not stand in the way of suade, the other owners of property any man earning his daily bread or that the same ingenious process canany man investing his money in pri- not and will not as time goes on be vate enterprise. There never was a pplied to them. (Hear, hear). As Lord more preposterous claim made by any absebery conclusively pointed out government, not even by this govern- | (cheers), you could name dozens of ment. (Laughter). THE PRIME MINISTER AND SO-

have expressed either

forms of property about which, if you set to work in this fashion, you could prove that they were the proper objects of special taxation.

NO DISTINCTIONS IN PROPERTY The question before you is not-Does Deal with them in turb, and the the budget interfere with such and others will not interfere, will perhaps such a trade or industry? It intereven look on for the moment with feres with every industry (cheers); it some complacency, but that complaccuts at the root of all enterprises. The ency cannot, and will not last. You budget even as it stands-the budget's cannot maintain the confidence and principles, with their inevitable desecurity necessary to carry on great very root on which moder nindustry, industrial enterprises if you insist upmodern enterprise, and that modern on putting special and arbitrary taxes work which means employment and upon the property which a man has men's wages are likely to be carried bought in consequence of his own enon. I ask whether any of you doubt terprise and thrift (cheers), or that he that. Perhaps some do? ("Yes.") has inherited from those who have so Some do; I am glad to hear that. acquired it. You cannot draw these (Laughter.) Even the Prime Minister distinctions; if you could I quite agree -whose role it is, as I have already the problem would be extremely simexplained to you, to make the budget ple. If every owner of Consols, if agreeable, or to seem agreeable, to the every owner of great works, great inmiddle classes (laughter)-even the Prime Minister has enunciated docdustrial enterprises, was perfectly con ident that somebody else was going to trines which seem to me to carry with them by implication the whole creed he robbed and that he would for all of Socialism. (Cheers.) I have entime be left untouched (laughter)-well the process of robbing the interests would be very unjust, but, at all while it may be of small moment in events, it would not carry far-reaching social consequences with it. But or to the American workman, or to the vou cannot isolate one form of property from another. (Hear, hear.) The State has said a man may buy this and own that; the State having said that and laid down that proposition does not matter whether British capiyou cannot go to a man who owns this or possesses that and say, "Quite true, ("Shame!") Even if it goes abroad you have got this property, but how the interest of it is brought home | did you get it? (Laughter.) What is (laughter), and that, apparently, in the origin of it-" "I do not like the his view, is what really matters; it is origin of it," says the Chancellor of all that matters to the owners of the the Exchequer of the day; it is the capital. But is it all that matters to crigin with which I quarrel; I do not those who get their wages, their emthink you have the same right of proployment, the best prospect of a livtection; no title to use the same security as owners of other forms of ing for their families out of the capital? Is it a matter of indifference to property." That process once begun them where the capital is used? It is ' has no logical end, (Cheers.) John of vital importance. (Cheers.) That, Stuart Mill, audaclously quoted by the doctrine is absard, but it is not So-Prime Minister last Friday, called it cialism. It is quite indefensible, but confiscation-and confiscation it isit does not smack of any form of that and you cannot confiscate the proppolicy the many aspects of which in erty of A. without making B. tremble popular discourse we call Socialism. in his shoes. (Laughter.) Well, you But there is another doctrine closely will perhaps say-a wage-earner may allied to it-the Socialistic answer to perhaps say-"I do not own property, the argument, or an attempt to anwhat is that to me? I do not possess" swer the argument, that if you put on -I wish I did-"I do not possess th taxes of a certain type you are diminhouse in which I live; I depend, and ishing the capital of the country and my family depend, upon the weekly therefore injuring the country. What wages I earn. What is it to me whether Mr. A. has been deprived of He said: "After all, it does not mathis property and Mr. B. trembles in ter if the capital goes to the State. his shoes? It does not affect mo.'- It ed by their own tariff walls, against Why should we not invest with the does effect him, and what is more which we beat in vain, and will see State, which would use it as wisely as it affects him more than it affects Mr. the colonies and dependencies of the the private individual?" How, there- A. or Mr. B., because I have said, with British crown belonging economically fore, is there any general loss from no undue iteration, in the course of and industrially and fiancially to some the transfer of this capital from the this speech, if we are to fight the private individual to the exchequer of strenuous battle of international comsystem, than that of which we are the the country? If that be true, gentle- petition, a battle growing more diffimen, it would seem the theoretica'

> that we should give every man who (Continued on page 4.)



THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY OCTOBER 15, 1909 WORLD AT MERCY YOUTH KILLED **AMERICAN GOVERNMENT HAS AN OF AEROPLANES OUT SHOOTING** AEROPLANE ALL ITS OWN NOW

Wilbur Wright Flying Over New York Harbor

Army Aeronautical Board Discharges Cities Will be Helpless-Incendiary Mix-Fire at Sydney-Bates Block the Scene tures Dropped From the Clouds

Dire Prediction of President of Foot Strikes Lock, Gun

of Second Big Fire in Two Days.

Would Gause Devaslation.

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Box kites, \$300 gasoline motors, \$190 worth of explosives and incendiary sea soldiers—this is the combination which spells the terror of future warfare. These will be the fighting tools of nations in the years which will come to men of the present day. These will be the weapons of conquerors who will make a Eylau a pleasant memory; Kukden a skirmish; Stone River. An- utes the entire department with aptletan and Gettysburg ridiculous en- paratus were on the scene. The fire counters of ignorant soldiers; Marengo had gained considerable headway by an idle effort of an unschooled soldier the time the firemen arrived and the and Sedan the foolish culmination of lower portion of the interior was althe file strategy of Von Moltke and McMahon. most a total mass of flames. The fire started in the rear of Scctt's wholesale McMahon. And these are the tools that were

fashioned in a little bicycle repair shop in Dayton, Ohio, fostered in an engine shop in - Hammondspot, N. Y., and toyed and tinkered with at a hundrea merchanies, benches in Germany, France and Italy. These are the shooting irons given to men by Orville and Wilbur Wright, by Glenn Curtiss, by Bleriot, Paulhan, Farman, Santos-Dumont and the other patient, painstaking and intrepid aviators who have established the aeroplane on a firm basis in the eyes of the military Boy Shot world

The science of naval-architecture is already upset. The great Dreadnoughts which England fashioned, which the United States has adopted and which have been quietly built by the kaiser may soon receive the "inspected and condemned" brand of soldiers and pass into the scrap heap with the nonsensical little land defenses which have been for so long the bulwarks of nations and the insurance of non-combtants. The breastworks of the Atlantic coast and the hidden batteries of Gibraltar have been and will be conquered by the little canvas aeroplanes which were born in a bicycle repair shop.

ALL DEFENSE WORTHLESS.

Of what avail will a forty-foot wall built of solid masonry, condemned cannon, laced steel rails, twisted anchor chains and cushions of iron filings and sand be against a bird which will fly a thousand feet above them? Of what avail will the skill of the Krupps, the unerring accuracy of the Nordenfeldts, the handicraft of the

SYDNEY, N. S., Oct. 10.-Following closely upon the serious less by fire vesterday yesterday morning, which resulted in the almost total destruction of the interior of the Marlin Commercial Build-ing, the Bates block, which adjoins about 5 o'clock and in a very few min

stationery store and burned through to the front of the store, destroying the entire stock, including a large quantity of fireworks and other valuable goods. It is estimated that the total loss will amount to about \$20.000. including building and stock. The loss is pretty well covered by insurance.

W. H. Johnstone, Piano Company who were on the first floor, also lost heavily, a number of valuable piano and other musical instruments being almost completely destroyed.

## Harry Ritchie, a boy of 16, was ac-

cidentally shot near here about three o'clock while out cn a shooting trip. Ritchie, accompanied by two others Harry Dorie and Norman McQueen, both older than Ritchie, left home early this morning and went to Barsasois, fcur miles from Sydney. On their return during the afternoon they sat down on the side of the road. Ritchie was sitting with the gun lying at his side, which he had just loaded, and it is said in moving his foot struck the lock, causing the rifle to go cff. The bullet entered his side. His companions were only a few

feet away, and were at his side immediately and heard him say, "I am shot." He lived only about 18 minutes, the ball piercing a vital part. Deceased is a son of S. A .Ritchie, formerly yard superintendent of D. I. and S. Co., new of G. T. P. railway in New Bruns-

miles an hour within two years. Lieut. Foulois, who accompanied Orville Wright in his five mile straightaway dash from Fort Myer to Alexandria, Va., and return, says that at one ween himself and Sir Robert Findley



CAN'T BE LOCATED

COLLEGE PARK, Maryland, Oct. 9. | less than that made by Delagrange | wind to his back in 24 1-5 seconds. He -With practically a dead calm settled over College Park. Wilbur Wright to- Wright attained a speed of 46 miles an conds. So much did the aviator urge day broke the world's record for speed hour for the distance. in aeroplane over a 500 meter course, including a turn beyond the course, his Lieut. Lamm took the time. Wright than, it did during his slower flights time being 58 3-5 seconds, or 20 seconds | made the 500 metres with a slight, yesterday.

CASES ARE READY LEWIS SMITH OF MONCTON FOR THE HAGUE

## Aylesworth Back From England-Ottawa Leaves Young Wife-Had Roll of Money **Desperadoes Again Bring Their**

Guns Into Play,

OTTAWA, Oct. 10 .-- Hon. Mr. Aylesworth and Mrs. Aylesworth returnea to the capital Saturday morning, after a four months' absence in England. The Minister of Justice has spent practically the whole of the summer working on the joint case of Newfoundland and Canada in connection with the Atlantic fisheries dispute with the United States to be submitted. to the Hague tribunal for adjudication

next april. Before he left London the case was complete in every particular and statements of claim by each side had been formally exchanged. Mr. Aylesworth declared that there

was no truth whatever in the story published recently by some Canadian newspapers to the effect that there had been some lack of harmony be-

McGILL \$100,000 Money is Contribution Towards General on Him and Foul Play is. Fund of \$2,000,000-Funeral Feared. of General Buchan. MONCTON, Oct. 10 .- Mrs. - Lewis MONTREAL, Oct. 10 .- Andrew Car-Smith and her husband, who is a negie has given \$100,000 to McGill Unimember of the Royal Canadian Regiversity. The money is a contribution

over a similar course in France. Mr. returned over the course in 24 3-4 se-

As Wright left the starting point, ed on that it bobbed perceptibly more

the machine with all the power turn-

**CARNEGIE GIVES** 

ment of Halifax, came to Moncton last week to visit Mrs. Smith's parents. On towards the general fund of \$2,000,000, Saturday Smith disappeared and there which the friends of the university is no trace of him since Mrs. Smith has tonight sought the aid of the police in The funeral of Brigadier-General ocating her, husband, who she fears has met with foul play or gone back to England, where he belongs. They Buchan, late commander of the Montreal Military District, which took place had been married only a few months and Mrs. Smith says she had no trouon Saturday, was the most impressive ble. She says her husband had two thing of the kind which has ever taken or three hundred dollars on his person. place in Montreal. The service was Chief of Police Rideout yesterday held in Christ Church Cathedral, the visit the gorge where the human foot officiating clergyman being the Bishop make so appeal to, to make these hold-Mr. Balfour resumed his seat, ha was found fast week, but learned noth- of Montreal, who was assisted by the ings a success? A feeling of ownerwas found last week, but learned hour-ing new. He expresses the belief that the foot is that of a woman and that it was not in the field more than two is the different city regi-therefore look forward with hope in strong, supplied the firing party, and

prosperity-am I not justified in saying that this is not a poor man's Bud-get? (Cheers.) (Continued from Page Three, ) THE QUESTION FOR THE COUNhas capital to invest in this country the assurance that, not only while it is Poor man's Budget it is not; but you, the country, will have to choose ested in industrial enterprise, but between that and the only other posafter it has embodied the result of sible alternative that great fiscal change (cheers and a voice, "Tax the that enterprise in property, he shall be secure in the possession of it. (Loud foreigner") which will, at all events, make us master in our own house, which has been so brilliantly advocat-\_THE LAND CLAUSES. ed from this platform, (Cheers.) The choice is before us. I do not believe Surely Socialistic folly cannot ge fur that the verdict of the country upon ther than it has gone in the doings of the present government with regard to land. Just consider. I personally believe that you will find that these it can long be deferred. The tension is too great. The opposing forces are marshalling themselves plainly and clearly in our very sight for the conand clauses-I am told they are called flict. When that happens the conflict the popular clauses; I dare say they are popular; they will not be popular is sure to occur, but it will not be decided at Westminster. (Cheers.) There in the building trade very long-I say are those who fill their speeches with hese clauses interfere with trade; they constitutional antiquarianism on the directly interfere with one of the most difficult and risky and most important trades we have, the trade of building subject of the House of Lords, or, if they be of a different temperament fill their speeches with the bluster of development. But, putting that aside, consider what the government have the political bully. (Laughter and what the government have lone with regard to the ownership and "Hear, hear.") It is not the House of cultivation of agricultural land. I have always been one of those who have ar-Lords more than the House of Commons who either have the right or the title, or who will be able to decide an ently desired to see, and yet hope to issue so great or important. (Hear, ee, the ownership of agricultural land see, the ownership of agricultural land -already more distributed than some Radical ortics would suppose but still I hope to see agricultural land distributed in an incomparably greater number of hands han it sort is. There is no measure with which I am more proud to have been connected than with that riving passant ownership ith with that giving peasant ownership in | try. (Cheers.) On their verdict will de such large measure to Incland ... (cheers) pend possibly the fate of parties and -and I hope to see a great extension of institutions. But parties only exist such ownership in England. for the State. Institutions are useless Cheers.) Nothing can be more desirif they cannot serve the purpose for able and important. It is a doctrine which they exist. There is something greater than either parties or institu-

central position which the Government hes occupied is the central proof that they neither understand the positive nor the negative conditions of national

TRY.

MR. BALFOUR'S GREAT

SPEECH AT BIRMINGHAM

which I had fondly supposed I held in common with all the Radical thinkers of the last three or four generations. I tions, and that thing is the general welfare. There is no conviction I hold discover that I am entirely in the with a more vehement faith than that wrong. The old Radical thinker is extinct, and has been followed by a mothis country has now the choice before it which may determine for the dern gentleman who does not think-(laughter)-but who accepts with or lifetime of the next generation what the fortunes of this country may bewithout taking small fragments of doctorin from the Socialistic gentlemen whether we are to give up our pride of place as a great industrial comwho support him below the gangway. SMALL FREEHOLDERS.

munity, whether we are to be conten Now, therefore, the modern Radical to sink to the lower and lower level or whether, as the head centre of a government have given up this view of small ownership. They say: "Not great and growing Empire, we may at all. Socialism requires the state to face, without enmity, but without fear those great industrial communities be the owner; the most desirable conwhich are visibly growing up around dition is that the state should be the sole owner; let us abandon small us. I do not doubt that if the character of the choice before them is really ownership and only give small leaseholds." Ladies and gentlemen, that understood by this country there is but one answer to the questions that seems to me to be Socialism gone mad. that I have addressed to you tonight, (Laughter and cheers.) Depend upon it, it is not so very easy or light a task and that answer is that since we have now come to the point that you have to make a living out of the small holding in his country unless that small to choose between Socialism on the holding be a specially favorably situ- one side and tariff reform on the other, tariff reform is the choice of the peo-Mr. Balfour resumed his seat, having spoken for an hour and a quar-Mr. Chaplin, M. P., proposed:-

# **CANADA'S CROPS WIL** BREAK ALL RECORD

**Quality as Well as Quantity F** in Advance of Other Years Satisfactory Reports Come From Every P of the Dominion - Only Slight Setbacks in Various Provinces.

OTTAWA, Oct. 12-The monthly 1 letin of the census and statistics h eau, giving the condition of field of throughout the Dominion at the of September, shows that in quality wel' as in quantity this year's harv is of record breaking variety.

The reports of reliable correspo ents in all sections of the coun show that as compared with the ports at the same date last year. average quality of spring wheat i to 75 per cent. of a standard, of 75, of barley, 81 to 71, of rye to 73, of peas, 81 to 63, of heans, 9 75, of buckwheat ,86 to 74, of mi grains. 89 to 75. of flax, 86 to 68. of corn for husking, 87 to 82. In north west provinces, where the b or the field grain is produced, the erages of quality are uniformly hi Compared with last year, spring wh in Manitoba is 87 to 81 per cent. standard, oats 86 to 73, and barle to 68

In Saskatchewan wheat is 93 oats 94 to 67, and barley 91 to 58. In Alberta spring wheat is 89 to oats 96 to 84 and barley 84 to 80. T high qualities applied to a total put of 350,000,000 bushels at the H est market prices realized in a g ter of a century are an indica the country's fortune reaped from soil of the prairies this year. In the provinces as well as in the n west the records of grain crops satisfactory.

Rust, the joint worm and storms did some injury in parts Prince Edward Island. Drought tarded plant growth in the Annapo Valley of Nova Scotia. Heavy rai brought the grain of New Brunswi in the stook and early frost and gras hoppers have lowered the averages oats and barley in Quebec. But the lo from these causes will not be serious felt anywhere.

# **GOOD BLOOD AND GOOD HEALTH**

Is the Result Obtained When

Maxims be agianst fighting tools the air. which will rush through the air at a speed of 100 miles an hour?

What device can the War college, the British War office or the German stategists invent to battle against a fighting machine in the air? What to do so. force can stop the intrepid aeronauts whose mission of destruction will progress with the speed of the wind against defenseless cities?

Nothing but the wisdom of nations can combat the ambitions of military experts when the aeroplane is perfectposes. If the nations can suppress air

fighting as they had the dumdum bul-WILL USE INCENDIARY MIXTURE let and the use of poisons in water and

wick.

food supplies, they may as well suppress warfare and open the cannon's bore to the nesting dove of peace. out an international injunction plane. It will use what we term 'inagainst their use aeroplanes in warfare will wreck destruction which will taining phosphorus and other chemiinsignificance the destruc- cals which unite readily on contact tiveness of heaven-sent catastrophes. The fighting men of the world are er than by explosion, will be the real building 25,000-ton battleships, and in war work of all flying machines. I the near future 30,000-ton ships will be really believe that in two years or laid down. Great naval soldiers are perhaps a little longer, we will have already deprecating the fact that docks and anchorages are no longer of 100 miles per hour and the diribig enough to take care of the huge

ships which will be built within the 75. next few years. Yet in the space of one year's time the aeroplane has dotted the horizon and is already mkaing ironclads look like pigmies. In the sea warfare of the future the swiftly moving armored cruiser, its at a total expense of \$10,000, including, now on the qui vive. deck equipped with aeroplanes, will the aeroplane, would surpass that of suupplant the big leviathans of the a bombardment by the biggest battledeep which now carry torpedo tubes ship fleet that ever was got together

THE ONE SALVATION.

pale into

Suppose, for example, England's nnel fleet moving across the Atlantic at the average rate of 16 miles an hour to attack the American capes at that the value of the aeroplane as a Hampton Roads; suppose the fleet to the acme of perfection, so superior the wars of the future is something to the North Atlantic squadron of terrible to contemplate. "What may be done with the diri-America that to compare them would like comparing the Victory of gible is another problem. The dirigible Nelson's day with the Dreadnought of is neither as convenient nor as mobile Beresford's. Picture the United States an affair as the aeroplane. It is a bethelpless against this foe. Picture the ter bad weather craft and it is capmines off the tail of the Horseshoe able of carrying far heavier loads of as inaffective against the enemy as the National Guard of Wyoming as I have said before, an aeroplane as inaffective against the enemy as would be. Picture Fortress Monroe in can carry enough to do a damage that would 'stagger humanity,' to quote the late Mr. Kruger, and if the dirithe grusp of a hostile fleet. But behind it all, held in reserve, a fleet of aeroplanes, each weighing about 800 gible can do more damage it also figures in the newer war problem." Just picture the possibilities of such pounds, each manned by a couple of youngsters of unquestioned courage and cach aeroplane laden with sufficmilitary activity if Major Squier's preient explosive material to blow up a dictions come true. A fleet of aerobattleship. planes could skim over the earth and

What good would the Long Toms of the Terrible and the ' Powerful against the kites which would circle thousand feet over the funnels of the great war vessels? How could the snips lodge the projectiles dropped from above? What armor device could protect the vitals of a ship attacked from the open sky? The use of the aeroplanes in war as

an engine of offense is already being discussed by the strategists of the American army. Heretofore the aeroplane has been urged on the governreconnaisance and scouting. The aditary information has long been re-

cognized. Now the officers are looking into the matter of trying out the aeroplane as an offensive weapon. According to Major George O. Squier, president of the Army Aeronautical Board, the Know whether the catastrophe was ion and the art of manipulation, will ternal explosions. be capable of flying at the rate of 100

e the aeroplane was 500 in preparation of the British case, <sup>1</sup> The Minister of Justice spent a fort-Since that flight Orville Wright has attained a height of 765 feet in Gernight at the Hague, but owing to lack of time did not carry out his original many. Foulois declares that Wright could have flown four fimes as high as intention of again taking treatment for his aural malady from Vienna specialists. He will go to the Hague he did at Fort Myer if he had cared It was suggested to Major Squier early next spring to attend the arguthat with the improved capacity of ment of the case before the tribunal. the Wright machine to soar in the

The Three Desperadoes air, practically at the will of the aviator, the aeroplanes may be made to The three desperadoes who burglar carry explosives for offensive pur-

ized the post office at Wright, Que., a week ago and who escaped from the

"It will hardly be explosives," said

Major Squier, "that will constitute the really dangerous weapon of the aerocendiary mixtures'-compositions conwith the air. Destruction by fire rath-Wright safe-blowers had crossed the fate. Ottawa River to Fitz Roy Harbor. aeroplanes that can fly at the rate neighborhood to keep a close lookout of explaining its occurrence.

for them. About midnight Constable weather has not been such within the Johnstone of Galetta saw the three along the railway track. They imme-diately started to run away firing at gibles will probably be making 70 or diately started to run away firing at the constable as they retreated and wide leak and went to the bottom ba-"An aeroplane armed with a hundred pounds of the strongest of these incendiary mixtures could duplicate made good their escape. This mornthe San Francisco fire by circling two ing Inspector Hogan, with a posse of

or three times around a city. The Dominion police, started for Galetta the disaster have fallen that it is possible that the erew may have bad Children Cry firing \$10,000,000 worth of shot and shell

into the docmed town. FOR FLETCHER'S 'Army officers have not talked o CASTORIA this aspect of the possibilities in public. The talk is rather 'scary,' but MORSE AGAIN IN CONTROL there is no exaggeration in saying fighting force to be reckoned with in OF METOPOLITAN LINE

> **Company Organized With Capital of Three** Millions to Take Over the

> > Mairopolitan S. S. Co.

AUGUSTA, Me., Oct. 10-The certificate of incorporation of the Meirepol-itan S. S. Lines, organized under the general Maine corporation law, will be filed at the office of the Scoretary of State tomorrow. The purpose of the company is to conduct a reneral steamship business and to take over blow up the Croton dam, which conthe business of the Metropolita's S. S. trols New York's water supply. By Company which was disposed of at blowing up the dar, within three days of Chicago, at Boston last Friday of Chicago, at Boston last Friday New York city would be reduced to a of Chicago, at Boston last Friday. state of pestilence, Its sewers would The capital stock is placed at \$3,500,000. be choked with filth and its four mil- of which nothing is paid in and the Hon of inhabitants at the mercy of the plague. The actual suffering for tor: are: Chas. W. Morse and C. Cas water from thirst would ze infinitesrington, of New York; J. W. McKing imal compared to the loss of life and non, of Chicago; Walter E. Reid, cf money from the failure of the water Waterville, Me., and George P. Shaw, supply. If the mission of the air fleet was of Philadelphia. Four additional directors will be chosen at a later meetcontinued, explosives hurled to the ing. Chas, W. Morse, of New York, is nent because of its good points for roof of the Metropolitan Life tower the president, J. W. McKinnon, of

would reduce that towering structure Chicago, is the vies-president, C. Carvantage of an air squadron to aid to a twisted mass of steel and stone rington, of New York, is the treasurer in the Signal Corps in the mission of mil- in the twinkling of an eye. The new is the charter in the twinkling of an eye. Pennsylvania railroad station, the biggest building in the world and the company will be at Bath.

the Army Aeronautical Board, the know whether the catastrophe was reaching the country because of the provement in the science of construction whether the work of an earthquake or of in-The frightful losses of life and prop- ators from outside points. lines to respond to the cars of oper-

no theory as to how it came, where found.

the streets. MYSTERIOUS WRECK OF INKNOWN SCHOONER

was ideal and the good footing helped BEAUFORT, N. C. Oct. 10-An an-known schedner has mysteriously the Montreal team to victory. The score was 5 to 1 in favor of Montreal. and the total of the two games 10 to. 8 in favor of Montreal. The Montreal Dominion police searching party last sunk in fourteen fathoms of water Wednesday after an exchange of shots, due west of the Diamond Shoal lightagain brought their revolvers into ship. Just when the vessel went down team will now challenge the New

wide leak and went to the bottom be-

fore aid could reach her or even sig-

The wreck lies in the track of coast-

FREDERICTON, Oct. 11-Dr. Le-

leur, the well known specialist cf

consultation with Dr. Atherton,

Montr al, was the city yesterday

over Mr. Frank I. Morrison, the well

known insurance man, who is quite

o chance to escape.

wise steamships,

play last night while fleeing from a is not known, but it must have been Westminster for the cup. police constable at Galette ,a small some time last night, as it was not village near Arnprior, Ont. About six until this morning that the lightship clock Saturday evening the station crew descried topmasts standing well THE HUMAN FOOT IS agent at Quyon, Que., on the Ottawa out of the water. Nowhere was there River west of Ottawa, telegraphed to visible any sign, of the crew of the

the authorities at Ottawa that three foundered schooner and not yet has STILL A MYSTERY men answering the description of the there been any word to indicate their The mystery of the wreck is made MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 10-Chief of Warning was sent to all points of the the deeper by reason of the difficulty Police Rideout yesterday visited the The

members of the other regiments turned

out in full force and followed the body

to the grave. It is 'estimated that

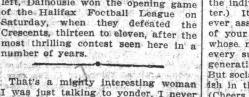
fully a hundred thousand people lined

gorge where the human foot was found last week, but learned nothing new. He expresses the belief that the foot is that of a woman and that it was not in the field more than two or three months. Rev. J. H. 'McDonald, of the Brunswick street church, Fredericton, cupied the pulpit of the first Baptist church here today.

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 10 .- Snatching victory with but two minutes of play left, Dalhousie won the opening game of the Halifax Foctball League Saturday, when they defeated the Crescents, thirteen to eleven, after the most thrilling contest seen here in a

generation of social referm. (Cheers.)

Mr. Morrison for some weeks past has shows little signs of improvement. I my wife .- Houston Post.



ill at his residence, Charlotte street. Mr. Morrisch for some weeks past has, I was just talking to yonder. I never suffered from nervous indigestion and noticed it. You know her, then? She's

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country what a Unionist government swerving loyalty to his leadership; The Western Ganada/Lacrosse chamhas already done with such marked and, further, recognizing that the fipionship was won on Saturday by the success for a sister island. (Cheers.) Montreal team, when in the presence of ten thousand people they defeated the Shamrocks in the second game of

SLIPSHOT SCOIALISM. the post season series. The weather Well, I have already detained you as the necessary means of increasing (cries of "Go on,") with these argument beyond what perhaps even the

ing the Empire at large; and conkindest and most patient audience will demns the Budget as unjust to individuauls, and injurious to national easily tolerate; but, to me it seems that we have even more to hear from | trade and industry." the slipshod Socialism now proposed Sir George Doughty M. P., secondby the Liberal party than from the ed the motion, and remarked that if more pedantic individualism which the members of the House of Lords

ed, clogged, and bound by these So-

cialistic crotchets (cheers), which may

do in its measure and adapt to the

very different conditions of life in this

was the central dogma of their creed 50 or 60 years ago. I think the creed were not fit to sit in the House of of pedantic individualism was absurd, Lords. (Loud and prolonged cheers.) but I say this slipshod communism is dangercus, and the people to whom it few dissentients who stood in the is most dangerous are the wage-earn-

arena. ers of this country, those very people Mr. E. Parkes, M P. proposed a for whom some mistaken observers vote of thanks to the chairman for really think there is gain to be expresiding, and this was seconded by tracted from the provisions of this Mr. A. D. Steel-Maitland, the prospechudget. There is no country and there tive Unionist candidate for East Biris no period. in history, as I think, mingham, and carried, and the meetwhen these Socialist experiments could ing closed. less safely be made than at the present time. We hear much of social reform

and social reform is and ought to be There is no middle ground with some the sighest aspirations of a statesman ien. They either have to be on the (Hear, hear.) It is the greatest and water wagon or on the tank. he most difficult task, which he can indertake. It is a task to which the

A word to the wise isn't always suf-Conservative party have long been ficient. They usually want you to give attached, to which they were attached bond, when their political rivals were still in the individualistic wilderness. (Laugh-A man may be ambiticus to enlight-

"That this meeting cordially welcomes

the Right Honorable Arthur J. Balfour

to Birmingham, thanks him for his

address and assures him of its un-

nancial proposals of the Government

are intended to postpone indefinitely

the policy of tariff reform, declares its

determined adherence to that policy

employment at home and strengthen-

did not throw out the Budget they

The resolution was carried with a

ter.) It is a task which will be for en the world, but his real mission is ever associated with the great career to pay his gas bills. of your senior member (loud cheers). whose name is written largely upon every successful scheme in the last

CANANOQUE MAN But social reform cannot grow or flourish in the atmosphere of this Budget (Cheers.) What is the use; for in-

OUT OF TROUBLE stance, of labor exchanges if you diminish the employment of labor (Hear, hear.) What does a labor exchange mean? It means that a man Had Rheumatism but Dodd's who cannot find work in one part of **Kidney Pills Cured It** the country is to be assisted to find

work in another part of the country. It depends upon employment being available. Employment depends upon HUGH ABERNETHY ON HIS FEET employers, and whether the employers AGAIN-CURE IS EASY, SIMPLE shall use the resources for employing British workman depends upon AND PERMANENT. whether you encourage them to invest

in Britain or whether you encourage GANANOQUE, Ont., Oct. 8 .- (Spethem to invest abroad. It is no use cial))-That Rheumatism can be passing philanthropic legislation in cured surely, simply and permanently favor of the poor if the poor are more is the good news that Hugh Abernjured by the manner in which you nethy, a well-known resident of King cbtain the money for your scheme than street is spreading among his neighthey are by the schemes when they bors. are called into existence. "I had suffered from Rheumatism 6

and stiffness of the joints," Mr. NATIONAL SECURITY. Abernethy states, "My muscles would

cramp. I could not sleep, and I had terrible headaches. I took many dif-When Britain was the emporium of the world she was secure from invasferent kinds of medicines but nothing ion; her citizens were secure in the endid me any good till I tried Dodd's oyment of their property; and her Kidney Pills. Six boxes put me on my markets were secure from ilelgitimate competition. Which of these three

feet again " forms of security has this government Others who have taken Mr. Abernethy's advice and used Dodd"s Kidattempted to maintain? Do you know feel, under the leadership of these gennev Pills are also loud in their praises tlemen, that your shores are as secure of the old reliable Canadian Kidney remedy. For Dodd's Kidney Pills cure from invasion as they were. (Cries of 'No.") Do you feel that your markets Rheumatism and other blood diseases at home or abroad, are in the by curing the Kidneys. Sound Kidneys either same stable condition that they were keep the blood free from impurities generation ago? ("No.") Can you And with no impurities, such as uric feel, after this budget, that the private acid in the blood, you cannot have itizen investing his money legally and such painful and dangerous diseases where he will is as secure as he was as Pain in the Back, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuralgia, and Heart Disinder the old and better tradition? "Ne.") If those three questions that ease.

have nut to you are all to be answer-Keep your Kidneys strong and well ed in the negative, and in the nega- with Dodd's Kidney Pills and you can tive they must be answered (cheers), face the cold, wet days of fall without and if you feel that this Budget is the a fear of Rhumatism.

### Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Are Used

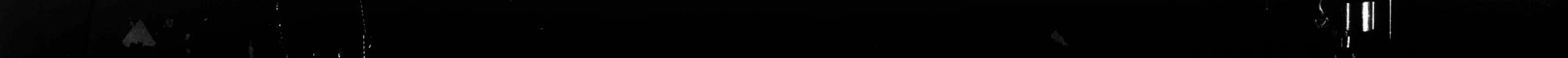
To have good health you must have good blood. It is only when the blood is bad that the health is poor. The blood is the life-giving fluid of the body-it is therefore an absolute neces sity that it should be kept free from impurities and poisons. To de this nothing can equal Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People. Thes Pills make new, rich blood with every dose; they drive out every impurityevery poison-and thus give good health. Concerning them Miss Bernadette Lapointe of St. Jerome, Que., says: "For several years my health was very bad-my system was completely run down. I had indigestion almost continually; my heart was weak; I had headaches and backaches, and was sore all over. My blood was very poor and more than once I was in despair. I tried many supposed remedies, but none of them helped me. One day a friend advised me to try Dr Williams' Pink Pills, telling me that she had found them good in a case similar to mine. I followed her advice and began taking the pills. They soon gave me some slight relief. Encouraged by this I continued their use for several months and they strengthened my whole system. I am today in excellent health and always keep Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the house, for if I feel a little out of sorts I take a box of Pills and am soon all right again." Thousands of young girls throughout Canada suffer just as Miss Lapointe did. They are siekly all the ime and are totally unable to take the enjoyment out of life that every healthy girl should. They need a tonic to build them up-to enable them to withstand the worries of household or business duties; to give them strength to enjoy social life. Such a tonic is Dr. Willims' Pink Pills for Pale People. These Pills give blood to bloodless girls; they strengthen the nerves; banish headaches and backaches: cure indigestion, rheumatism heart palpitation and relieve the many ills of girlhood and womanhood. Sold by all medicine dealers or direct by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

#### CAMPBELL - BURTT.

FREDERICTON, Oct. 11 .- The house of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Burtt, Saint Marys, was the scene of a pretty wedding this afternoon, when their daughter, Miss Zuma Josephine Burtt, became the bride of Donald McGregor Campbell ,manager of Tweedale & Co.'s hardware store, this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. A. Rideout in the presence of the immediate friends of the happy couple. The bride, who was given away in marriage by her father, was atured in a becoming costume of taffeta silk taupe, with chiffon trimmings and bridal veil, and carried a bouquet of white roses. She was unattended. At the conclusion a luncheon and reception was held at the bride's home,after which the happy couple drove to this city and left by the western train on a trip to Boston, New York and other American cities. The bride's goingaway costume was a long travelling coat of catawba broadcloth with hat to match. The bride, who was a popular young lady, received a large number of handsome, useful and costly presents. The groom's present to the bride was a gold watch and fob, and from her father she received a substantial check



A Crayon Enlargement, 18 by 24 inches, of one of the best photographs of the late Rev. Father Morriscy, the renowed priest-physician, has been prepared for admirers of the priest himself or of his wonderful prescriptions. Better even than the small reproduction above, it is a very handsome picture, worthy of framing. The Father Morriscy Medecine Co., Ltd., of Chasham, N.B., will be glad to send an enlargement, absolutely free, to each one who writes for it 11 494 73



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House of Commons and the taxes are there is no dispute. This will solve collected from that moment. Under a great part of the difficulty and would at the same time obviate all the old tradition that the House of Lords had no right to interfere with | the distrubance which might be causfinance, the taxes have been paid ed by the demand of customers that retailers should refund to them extra without question and no trouble has arisen over what seems to be a rather taxes already paid, but it would not go far enough. The government has unbusinesslike method of procedure. Now, however, the country is faced committed itself to many expensive with an entirely novel situation. The schemes which it was' relying on the

eting cordially welcomes norable Arthur J. Balfour am, thanks him for his assures him of its unyalty to his leadership; recognizing that the fi sals of the Government to postpone indefinitely tariff reform, declares its adherence to that policy sary means of increasing at home and strengthen. pire at large; and con-Budget as unjust to indid injurious to national dustry.'

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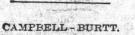
UE, Ont., Oct. 8 .- (Spe-Rheumatism can bo simply and permanently news that Hugh Aberll-known resident of King reading among his neigh-

ffered from Rheumatism ss of the joints," Mr. ates, "My muscles would uld not sleep, and I had laches. I took many difof medicines but nothing good till I tried Dodd's Six boxes put me on my

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is the Result Obtained When Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Are Used To have good health you must have good blood. It is only when the blood is bad that the health is poor. The blood is the life-giving fluid of the body-it is therefore an absolute neces sity that it should be kept free from all impurities and poisons. To do this nothing can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. These Pills make new, rich blood with every dose; they drive out every impuritypoison-and thus give good every health. Concerning them Miss Bernadette Lapointe of St. Jerome, Que. says: "For several years my health was very bad-my system was completely run down. I had indigestion continually; my heart was weak: I had headaches and backaches, and was sore all over. My blood was very poor and more than once I was in despair. I tried many supposed remedies, but none of them helped me One day a friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, telling me that she had found them good in a case similar to mine. I followed her advice and began taking the pills. They soon gave me some slight relief. Encouraged by this I continued their use for several months and they strengthened my whole system. I am today in excellent health and always keep Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the house, for if I feel a little out of sorts I take a box of Pills and am soon all right again." Thousands of young girls throughout Canada suffer just as Miss Lapointe did. They are siekly all the time and are totally unable to take the enjoyment out of life that every healthy girl should. They need a tonic to build them up-to enable them to withstand the worries of household or business duties; to give them strength to enjoy social life. Such a ic is Dr. Willims' Pink Pills for Pale People. These Pills give blood to bloodless girls; they strengthen the nerves; banish headaches and backaches; cure indigestion, rheumatism, heart palpitation and relieve the many ills of girlhood and womanhood. Sold by all medicine dealers or direct by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



FREDERICTON, Oct. 11 .- The house of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Burtt, Saint Marys, was the scene of a pretty wedding this afternoon, when their daughter, Miss Zuma Josephine Burtt, became the bride of Donald McGregor

Campbell ,manager of Tweedale & Co.'s hardware store, this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. A. Rideout in the presence of the imfrom under it, the rear vestibule exmediate friends of the happy couple. cept the roof smashed into fragments, The bride, who was given away in flooring torn out. Motorman H. marriage by her father, was atured in Thompson was shot out of the vestia becoming costume of taffeta silk taupe, with chiffon trimmings and bule half through the car, carrying the front door with him. Twelve passen bridal veil, and carried a bouquet of gers were on the car. Several wome white roses. She was unattended: At and children escaped with a shaking the conclusion a luncheon and recepup. Mrs. Kidd, 1,165 Twelfth avenue tion was held at the bride's home,after east had to be assisted home. A lady which the happy couple drove to this city and left by the western train on in a carriage passing at the time. struck by flying timber, was also astrip to Boston, New York and other sisted home. American cities. The bride's going-TORONTO, Oct. 11 .- The first diviaway costume was a long travelling coat of catawba broadcloth with hat dend to 114,000 shareholders of the defunct York Loan Co. will be made beto match. The bride, who was a poptween 1st and 15th of November. The ular young lady, received a large numtotal amount of the first dividend will ber of handsome, useful and costly be near \$625,000, which is slightly presents. The groom's present to the more than the first expected. Divi-

presents. The groom's present to the more than the first expected. Divi-bride was a gold watch and fob, and dends, which will be 25 per cent., will from her father she received a sub- be paid to people all ever the world, wen as far as Norway and Japan. stantial check.

citizen, of the firm of Crosby & Smail, of this city. Leaving here more than thirty years ago, he went to Somerville, Mass., where he had since re sided. An expert mechanic, he patent ed many useful mechanical devices, among them being a fog alarm that was purchased by both the United States and Canadian governments. He married Miss Jennie Lane, of this city, who died about two years ago. Surviving are two sons and three daughters, and two sisters, Mrs. Louise Rowan, of Fredericton and Mrs. John M Tavlor, or this city. He was born in the State of Maine, A brother, Alexander H. Crosby, of Calais, died about five months ago.



**Opposition** HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 11 .- Charles . Wilcox, M.P.P. for Hants County, and leader of the Opposition in the local legislature, died at the Paysant Memorial Hospital, Windsor, tonight. Some months ago he was attacked

with stomach trouble and for a time his condition was very critical, but he Improved and it was thought he was well on the way to recovery. Last week, however, his condition again became worse and on Friday last he was

removed from his home to the hospital o undergo an operation which was performed. It was at first thought that he would recover, but he passed a bad night on Sunday night and today he failed rapidly, and died at 9.45 p. m.

Methodist church was held last evening. The meeting opened with devc- ines were in the line. tional exercises. Rev. W. W. Lodge led in prayer and Miss Margaret Sychrane gave a Scripture reading. Reports were then received fro: 1 the uxiliary, the star circle and star bard. Dr. G. M. Duncan, Bathurst, took A report was also read by Mrs. Wiplace at an early hour yesterday liam Brown on the convention held in morning, after two weeks' illness. Mr Summerside in June last. The rejects Duncan was a daughter of the late showed the society to be in a flour!sh-Hon. Robert Gordon, and had many ing condition. There was as increase

MRS. G. M. DUNCAN.

The death of Mrs. Duncan, wife

friends throughout the province to the funds of over eighty dollars and will sincerely mourn her death Her a large increase in membership was husband, one son-Dr. Gordon Duncan also reported. Mrs. Innis, a returned -and two daughters-Mrs. Douglas missionary from Africa, then addressed Leach and Miss Margaret-survice. the meeting in a very interesting rianner on her work among the native wo-NEWMARKET, Eng., Oct. 12 .- Th men in Africa. Mrs. Innis with her Clearwell stakes of thirty sovereign husband, Rev. Mr. Innis, was in Africa each with 300 sovereigns added for 2 for nine years.

year olds, distance five furlongs, 134 Solos were sweetly rendered in Miss vards, was run here today and won by Verinda Magee and little Milared Greenback. Nankeen was second and Bustin. Newcastle 11 third.

thise months ago and millions of dol-lars have been collected in taxes. If the new services. Their salaries would, the budget is thrown out by the Lords of course, not be provided for. every perny of these taxes will have There is also a possibility that the Liberal Government, engaged over the been collected illegally, and no one refusal of the House of Lords, at the knows what will happen. Every housedictation of the Tories, to pass the wife in England will be entitled to demand from her grocer a refund of 10 budget, might refuse to pass the necescents for every pound of tea she has sary legislising bill and take the attipurchased. since the introduction of tude that the Tories having got the country into a financial mess might he bill and every smoker will have a find a way to get it out again. right to demand that his tobacconist Another plan is that the Chancellor give him back one cent for every ounce of tobacco he has smoked. Topers will of the Exchequer should raise the want a cent back on every glass of money by loan, leaving it to his sucwhisky they have drunk and beer cessor to find the money to repay it. This is also open to the objection that drinkers will want the difference bethe great London bankers to whom tween the big glass of the pre-budhe would have to apply are to a man get days and the little glass which is served to them now. Of course, the

opposed to his policies, and probably would make terms which would be practically prohibitive. Morever, such a loan would have to amount to \$250 .-000,000 at least and any attempt to float such an enormous amount, in which has paid a dividend since the the present state of the money marintroduction of the bill will have to ket would cause such a slump in the value of government securities as would amount almost to a panic. Altogether it is a very interesting situation, and there doesn't seem to be any J. P. Morgan in this country to come to the rescue of the govern-Far more important than this is ment. 1.1

new taxation to pay for, and in many

**ELECTION POSSIBILITES** ITS NEWEST HOLIDAY CHECK LONDON TRADING Columbus Day Honored at Last-Italians Bank Statements and Board of Trade Reports Indicate Trade Revival-Signs Sacourage Optimism.

LONDON, Oct. 12-Caution born of fear of what the impending general election may bring about still dominates the Stock Exchange, but, for all that dealers were fairly busy during the last week. It would appear, from Board of Trade returns and from the bank statement that trade is reviving. The worst feature continues to be the British railway market. Traffic returns are as unsatisfactory as ever, taken as a whole, but prospects are not considered bad. The loss is in passenger receipts, and it has to be borne in mind in comparing passenger traffic, returns with those of a year ago that that was a period when hundreds of thousands of people were attracted from all parts of this country and Europe to the great French exhibition. Looking at the receipts by themselves they show increases rather than decreases. The increases all round may be small, but they are looked upon as giving those interested some reason be optimistic regarding the future



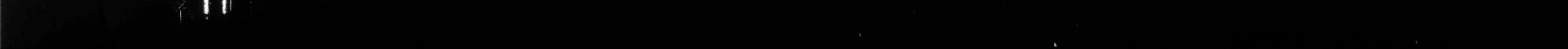
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The News.

ST. JOHN, N. B., OCT. 15, 1909.

THE PUBLIC AND THE I. C. R. There is an apparent disposition in some quarters to regard criticism of anything in connection with the gov-ernment rallway as a sort of "lese ma-jeste"—a disposition which seems to be shared in a measure by the Intercoloni.

shared in a measure by the Intercolonial Board of Management. But the men whom the Interccionial

kills are just as dead as men killed by. an ordinary grasping company railway. And it makes small difference to the widows and the kids that the king can do no wrong.

There have been too many accidents on the Intercolonial, and too many ru-mors of pinching retrenchment here significant beginning. If we play the and there of the kind that sets the life of a man at stake to save a shilling. In the last smash three men's lives went at all, than leisurely and indolently. out; three good men, of whom two .We do not now begin to construct a could have saved themselves by shirk-ing their duty at the last second. Pos- we need never expect to be able to ask. sibly the collision which killed them that question. Our naval expenditure as the officials of the road intimate. must henceforth be fixed by the con-as the officials of the road intimate. must henceforth be fixed by the con-ditions which face us. Now that we sailors. A navy is an expensive toy But in this same officialdom there is have begun, we must expect with the if there is no merchant marine from an obvious distaste for investigation- British tax-payer to carry our fair that is for anything of a public nature. share of the load. And among the friends and fellowworkers of the dead men, there is ugly whispering against that kind of economy which closes telegraph offices and puts the lives of many in jeopardy to So long as the revenue regulates the What is the truth in all this The Sun

does not know. But it wants to know and it believes-officialdom to the contrary-that the people have a right to knew. And it proposes to find out and these new burdens indicate a new seri-

## THE NEW BILL OF LADING

The new bill of lading authorized by the inefficient administrator attempt the railway commissioners has been to add themselves to the load. In effect for some days. The agitation which has led to the adoption of this mand, and has given his assurance Improved form of contract has been carried on by the Canadian Manufac-turers' Association as a result of a feeling all over the country that bet- is an indication of good intentions; and ter terms with the carrying companies were necessary in the interests of grateful. But it is easy to say, "Be shippers. The Intercolonial of all gone" to the grafter and quite another railways in Canada is the only line which has not adopted the new bill, but it will follow the example of the others very shortly after the matter has been referred to Ottawa. Under the amended form, relations between the three parties interested in shipments, the shipper, carrier and consignee, are simplified. The changes made have been approved by a joint committee representing the Association and Canadian railways.

The new bill of lading defines the shipper's liability begins and ends,

do not require the tools of that trade. We are not eased of the burdens of development and we can ill afford to spend money on havary and ornament. We do not for one moment deceive Jack. to the need of the Empire. Moreover, we have not been left in ning.

the dark respecting the imperative and urgent nature of the Empire's need. Canadians are familiar with the seri-

late if we defer action for five years. It is not well for us to shut our eyes to the serious hature of the proposed undertaking. The government have intimated that the initial expenditure would be some fifteen millions of dollars. But if we are to be of any service in the work of Imperial defense

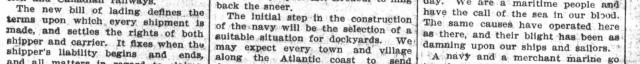
we must appreciate the fact that fif-British game we must play it in the British way. Better by far not play

It must be evident that the Canadian people will require henceforth an ad- Scotia and Newfoundland who would ministrative efficiency that they have make splendid material were they not heretofore been careful to demand. expenditure, so long the people are in- not carry the produce of their country lifferent to and, indeed, rather pleased with a certain governmental indifference to the nice economies necessary in purely business enterprises. But ousness. The Canadian people are ready to bend their backs to the burden, but they will not be found comthan any other country. placent or indifferent if the grafter or

But the blight of protection has

of party-fighters, always patriotic, always persistent and insinuating. Cer- ships from the world's competition tain Conservative papers have sneer- and confined them to protected costingly said that Canadians could not wise trade. Neither was it lack of eubuild and maintain a navy without terprise in the Maritime Provinces gross extravagance and dishcnesty. It that produced the results we see tois distinctly up to Mr. Brodeur to fling day. We are a maritime people and back the sneer.

Mr. Brodeur has anticipated that dehands of foreigners. The cost of living and building has been so artifically increased that we, like the United States, have been completely eclipsed by other countries not so handicapped. We have lost the ship-building yards for good intentions we are properly with the dependent industries that spring up around them and our ports eke out a bare living without any matter to compel him to beat a hasty great increase in population or size. retreat. We require more from the government than a desire to be honest It was not lack of enterprise that and good. The grafters are always with us, always with the front rank. It was the Morrell tariff and its sucdrove the American flag off the ocean. cessors in folly that drove American



highways. In the great cruise of their navy round the world the coaling had to be done by ships flying the Union In the contest for the carrying trade of the Atlantic, the United States takes no part. England and Germany alone are rivals for that trade. America is not in the run-Thirty years ago the American fiag could be seen in every port of any consequence in the world. Her ships then divided the carrying trade with England. Merchants in those days preferred shipping their cargoes in American bottoms to/employing ships of any other nationality. Foreigners preferred sailing under the Stars and

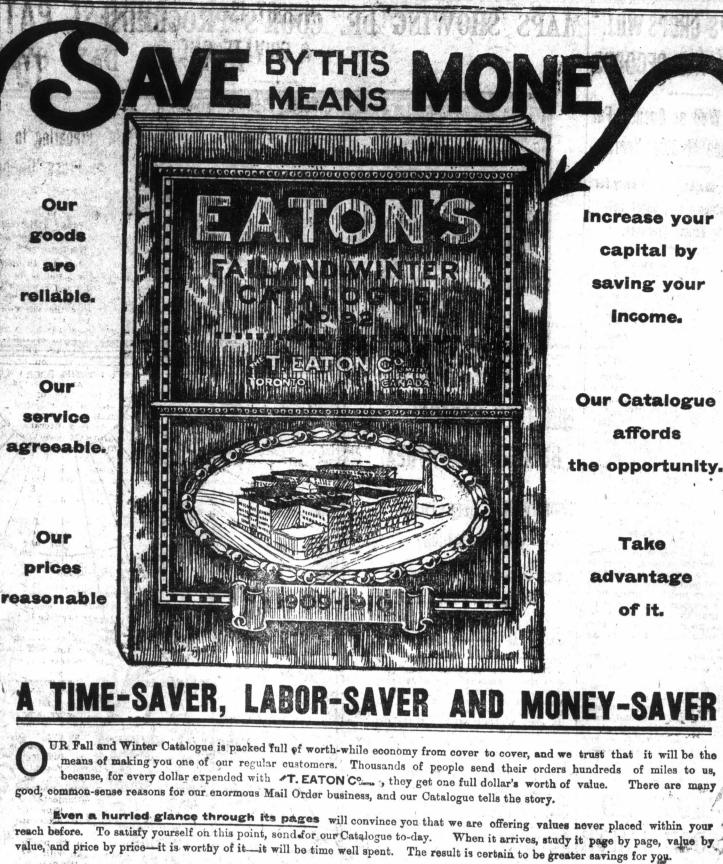
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Stripes because both wages and food were better than anything that could be obtained in their own ships. She possessed not only the best ships afloat but the best material for manning them also. Today she takes little part in the carrying trade of the ocean. navy is undermanned by recruits and many of the second-hand vessels have nothing more than skeleton crews. The question for her statesmen today who wish a great navy is the efficient manning of that navy. At present he men-o'-warsmen are chieffy from inland towns and are nothing more than "landsmen dressed in sailors' clothes.

With our new navy the first question a few fishermen we have no deep sea which to draw to make it efficient. We have many hardy fishermen plying their trade around the coast of Nova

given a chance. But they have no merchant ships to sail in. They canto foreign lands. They are left to eke out a bare existence, fishing. It was a fayorite prophesy of Joseph Howe, that Nova Scotia would sometime maintain half a million men upon the sea. When she came into the union she owned more shipping per head

changed all that. Even our coastwise trade today is largely in the



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# **ANOTHER "SUIT** CASE" MURDER Limbs of Woman Discovered -A Brutal Murder The Grime is Supposed to Have Been Committed in New Bedford. TIVERTON, R. I., Oct. 11 .- The finil-

ing of the severed legs of a woman in a suit case among some bushes in an outlying section of this town this afternon brought to light what the anthorities are convinced is a case of murder. The possible similarity of the crime to that of the famous Susan Geary case in Boston at once suggester itself to the officials investigating, but at a late hour tonight they had made little progress toward unraveling th mystery. The discovery of a new 3. ford newspaper of yesterday's date with the portions of the limbs in the suit case is regarded as the most important clue thus far obtained, indicating possibly the place of the tour der. The authorities tonight were the opinion that the woman was mu dered in New Bedford, that the less were placed in the suit case there at brought by team or automobile t Tiverton last night.

According to the medical examine Dr. John Stinson of Tiverton, the sale posed murder was committed not mo than 12 or 15 hours before the sui case with its ghastly contents were discovered. That a murder was con mitted and that the cutting was not done by the experienced hands of surgeon or medical student is the h lief of the medical examiner, who says that apparently a common handsaw was used to sever the legs from the trunk:

The search for other portions of the body in the woods near the place where the suit case was found was continued by the police and volunteers all night, but at a late hour no new find had been reported. Should the search still be fruitless to n more v morning swamps in the neighborhood will be dragged.

The spot where the suit case was found is about 20 feet from the edge of the Bulgermarsh road at a point bettween 200 and 300 yards from Bilss' four corners in this town. It is about eight miles from New Bedford. Euigermarsh road runs from Newport to New Bedford, passing through the outskirts of Fall River and is much used by automobile parties, especially cn when various resorts along

the road are visited by people from

the Massachusetts factory city as well

From Bliss' four corners for a dis-

Masachusetts line, the country along

wild growth. The nearest house

tance of several miles north across the

this road is sparsely settled, consist-

ing largely of swamp land covered

to the scene of the finding of the suit

The locality was apparently well

suited for concealing the evidences of a crime, and according to people hy

ing in the neighborhood the brdy

might have lain there for days undis-

covered had not a rural letter carrier,

George Potter, chanced to go to the

as from Rhode Island towns.

case is at Bliss' four corners.

Sundays.

and all matters in regard to claims, etc. The bill represents a contract by which the carrier undertakes to convey the goods right to the destination ambitious set forth in the bill. The carrier's responsibility, therefore, does not end when the goods are shipped part of the It ought to be plain that in such a way over another road, as it did under the old system. The shipper or consignee can bring claim for damage against either the initial carrier or the upon which the damage was supposed to have been inflicted. In case of such claims the shipper has hitherto had to prove the carrier negligent. Under the new bill of lading the onus is upon the carrier to prove its freedom from negligence. Under the old system, claims for damages had to be made within thirty-six hours after the receipt of the goods, but under new bill of lading the claims must be made in writing within four months.

The carrier's responsibility continues for forty-eight hours, or, in the case of bonded goods, seventy-two hours, after written notice of the arrival of the goods has been sent or given. The new uniform bill of lading is especially valuable to smaller shippers. The larger shippers have been able to look after themselves pretty well, but now the smallest shipper will be in an equal position, the terms of the shipment being clearly set out, and the same in every case. Both parties are agreed upon the new form, and it made public a reason for the concealis thought to be very fair to both ment of the full circumstances of the

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#### THE CANADIAN NAVY

It is now certain that we are to have some sort of a Canadian navy. That is the popular demand, and that, consequently, must be the government ne. Moreover, this popular demand is made in response to a seri which no amount of precaution might ous condition which no man misunder explained during the coming enquiry. stands. We have never needed a navy to protect our shores and we do no now feel that need. We are not anxious for international influence, and we



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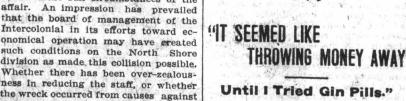


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along the Atlantic coast to send deputations to Ottawa to the boon. Indeed it together. One cannot live without the other in time of war. A navy ineffiwould be a surprise if ciently manned would be a source of some weakness because it would give a false communities on the lakes should be possessed with a desire to sense of security. The only way so exercise profitable political influence. far suggested in the United States to secure a merchant marine is by aid in matter political influence is entirely the way of grants and subsidies. But out of the question. We cannot afford English vessels depend entirely upon to construct dockyards for the profit the energy and enterprise of their of communities. This is purely a busiowners. Their unaided efforts are the second road. Under the old system he has proposition and must so be re-had to bring action against the road garded. And because of that the lo-the big mail boats receive mon y cation of such facilities should be loft grants as subsidized cruisers ready for to the decision of an impartial com- call in case of war, but the great mission of qualified experts. Such a majority are unassisted. Under a reference would go far to assure the heavy subsidy the merchant marine of people that the expenditure would av- France fell far astern of Britain's and tually be made with regard to econ-Germany's, whose ships are not stateomy and efficiency of service. aided. It is quite natural that they should look to more government cod----AN INQUEST ORDERED

lding and "pap" to encourage shipping, but the system of protection has brought about the present conditions Mr. Hazen has acted wisely in inand the removal of that system alone structing Coroner Doherty to hold an can bring us back our glory on the seas. A maritime people should be en-Intercolonial Railway at Nash's Sidcouraged to follow the sea. Under the ing. In the interests of the provinces policy of subsidy, aristocracy and exin which this railroad operates, the clusion we have nothing to hope. The fullest investigation into all circumold woman who thanked God, upon her stances surrounding the tragedy is imfirst sight of the sea, that at last she perative. The announcement yesterhad seen something there was enough day from Moncton and from Campof. lived before subsidies were inventbellton that an inquest was not coned and before the motto, "Free Trade sidered necessary was received with and Sailors' Rights," was forgotten. no little surprise by those who have seen in the meagreness of the facts



Mr. P. Fitzgerald was completely have availed, will doubtless be fully lisheartened. He had suffered so long with his kidneys, and spent so much

It was felt, too, that an investiga-

unnegessary.

Brunswick.

chant marine.

tion conducted privately by officials of the railroad, might not command such be cured. confidence as one presided over by an officer whose position makes him strictly impartial in his relations to the public. Hence, in the interests not ple. The pills did him so much good points of contact both with the Quakonly of those who patronize the road, but of the Intercolonial itself, it is well that Mr. Hazen has complied with the request made by this paper, man.

and instructed Coroner Doherty to But let Mr. Fitzgerald tell his own perform that duty which he had, apstory of a really remarkable cure. parently, been inclined to regard as Provincial Asylum, Orillia, June 18th. The proceedings at this investigation I have much pleasure in stating that and communism, will be closely watched by the Sun in

the interests of the people of New remedy for Uric Acid Trouble that I CANADIAN SHIPS AND SAILORS fore using Gin Pills, I had undergone It appears that we are committed to a long and expensive course of treatthe policy of building a Canadian navy. ment by eminent specialists of Cht-In shipbuilding yards and drydocks, cago. They did me no good; it seemed

millions will be spent in a few years. like throwing my money away. What effect this will have upon our I still keep a box of Gin Pills on magnificent plans for internal develop- hand and take one occasionally. I am ment and our great railway and canal pleased to recommend them and bear projects, remains to be seen. Its effects testimony to their efficacy. apon our relations with our neighbors P. FITZGERALD s also problematic. But one inevit-After reading such a letter as this,

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#### A GREAT MAN GOING

The news that Count Leo Tolstoi, the great Russian prophet and writer, lies at the point of death at his Yasuaya thought of which he has had more in- inquiry would still be private. fluence than any living man. While he has long figured as a very aged of the Intercolonial management now lic Works became vacant not long ago, person and a prodigy of mental pawer and then that the Intercolonial is a Dr. Pugsley did not find it necessary and endurance, he at eighty years is much the junior of several aminent men on this side the Atlantic, who are in vigorous employment. H's still breakdown has been hastened; no doubt, by the vigorous treatment .: >ceived at the hands of the government of which the arrest of his secretary, ward any inclination on the part of the Qousself. under sentence of baatshment to Siberia, was a harrowing example. The man, was condemned for u. lishing incendiary literature. though he did but copy and put in order the work of his employer. To'stc1

should be the penalty, but to no purpose. The government satisfied itself with a vicarious victim, as perhaps offering the less dangerous example of its fury. Count Tolstoi is Russia's most emi-

nent reformer as well as its most ac- right of the management to privacy, complished man of letters. The author until the people through their elected "War and Peace," and of "Anna representatives, demand publicity in Karenina," has no rival in the re- specific instances. But in a matter insplendent list of novelists whom Rusvolving the death of three men and the noney on doctors without relief, that torn bleeding from the book of real the right of the management to keep he had made up his mind he could not life, appeal to the heart, conscience the public in the dark. Also we quesand morals in an ideal sense. When tion that there is anything to be gainwonderful cures by Gin Pills, the great great artist was merged in the propa- themselves have something to gain. Gin Pilis made him feel like another resistance to violence, and in repudiat- ership, has some claim for privacy ing and liturgy, in giving women an where public interests are not directly equal place with men in every field of involved. But if the Intercolonial were activity, and in striving to eliminate a progressive company road we should war and litigation, he has resembled have in compensation for these pos-

the latter in the doctrine of celibacy sible irritations-many things we are "Sell what hou not having now-branch line amalgahe sample, which you sent me, led me hast and give to the poor," was the mation, decent hotels, industrial and to buy two boxes of Gin Pills from a evangel he preached and practiced un- territorial development, for instance. local druggist. They are the best till his family intervened to save the If government ownership-as things remnant of his property . In "My re- are tending now-is to involve all that. have ever tried. I must say that be- ligion," he would organize human so- is narrow and unpleasant and nothing ciety on the principles of the "Sermon that is progressive in company operaon the Mount." He has accordingly tion then government ownership is a found himself difficult of acceptance in failure and the sooner the people realsociety as now constituted, as the ize it the better.

Author of the Sermon did in His time. The latest of Count Tolstoi's dreams -his prophesy of the Inevitable Revo-PATRONAGE AND PROMOTION lution, has just been written and is a So Tom. Cote, of La Presse, is to be ocument of transcendent human

terest. Publication rights for this deputy Minister of Marine and Fish notable contribution to modern literaeries the department which has abol-iched the patronage list. We haven't ture and thought have been secured by The Sun and the opening chapters will be published in this paper next mighty good newspaper man and one

Saturday.

THE I.C.R. AND THE PUBLIC

Since there is to be a full and free know anything about this job. And The figures show a remarkable dis-nvestigation by the provincial au- the man whom he supplants. Mr. proportion in total votes and party re-17 thorities into the recent Intercolonial Desbarats, does know. Mr. Desbar- presentation. Excluding Ireland, the

wreck, it is of little practical moment ats has spent his life in the that the officials of the road refuse to department and has made a fine recgive the public any information re- ord both for integrity and efficiency. garding the private inquiry now being He was one of the few against whose held in Moncton. But it is worth re- name the Cassels Commission placea, home, will be heard with deep nearn membering that even if there was to no black marks. He should have had throughout - Christendom, upon the be no public investigation, this official this job-not an outsider. In this connection it is worth remembering that

It should be borne in upon the minds when the deputy-ministership of Pubgovernment railway-the people's railgo outside the department for a way-and that the owners are not alnew man, He filled the position by together to be ignored. If Mr. Butler the promotion of a subordinate. and Mr. Brady and Mr. Tiffin were did Mr. Fielding and Sir Frederick back again on the C. P. R., they might Borden in similar situations recently. quite naturally maintain a somewhat contemptuously indifferent attitude AND THERE IS NO PEACE

general public to "but into" that com-Doubtless the discordant misery of the shouting, screaming, ear-splitting pany's affairs. But it is hardly likely they would so confront a large stock- whistles that make hideous the early holder in the company. And it would morning hours, serve a useful purpose. be well for them to remember that we A large number of men are called are all, in a way, stockholders in the thereby to go forth to their labors claimed all the guilt, implored that his Intercolonial. Even the men who were until the evening. Our commercial life killed the other day on the North depends upon the regular moving of Shore were owners as well as em- the wheels of industry, and the regular ployes, and the other owners have a moving of these wheels depend in a right to knew why and how they died. measure upon the early whistles. But In ordinary matters of discipline and while the early whistle catches the routine administration we admit the worm, it causes many other worms to turn with whom early-rising or early-

waking does not agree. We become so intent with providing the things connected with our own sia has produced. His vivid pages, jeopardy of scores of others, we deny particular industry and activity that we are always forgetting others. There is no doubt but our good citizens who must go forth with the first light of Then, he chanced to read about the he became a political reformer the ed by such secrecy; unles the officials day could be aroused by whistles, less numerous and long continued. Yester-Kidney Remedy, and sent for a sam- gandist. As a reformer he has had If the Intercolonial were a company day morning a wandering and homeroad, we might have to put up less dog added his voice to the others that he immediately bought two full ers and the Shakers. Concurring with with those arbitrary denials of public that were crying to the dawn and size boxes. And these two boxes of the former in his principles of non- concern in its operation; private own- strove to bring harmony into their long-continued, brazen-throated and screechy discord. He failed. Cities today do all in their power to decrease the noises that play upon the nerves of over-wrought citizens. Surely some- growl against and vote against a govthing may be done by those who have charge of those multiplied whistles at our centres of industry to abate their here at least is a government of the think of the editor who has just com-

posed himself to sleep when the birds begin to cry to the dawn; of the stu dent and aldermen who have been burning the midnight oil that we may be led in the way of wisdom, or of the weary housewife who might still hope for some repose after the hour of five in the morning.

----ELECTION PROSPECTS IN BRITAIN

Presaging an early dissolution of a word to say against Mr. Cote: he's a the British parliament, The London Post publishes some statistical compilations of the result in 1906 which ada. But there's no getting around are of timely interest and may serve as a basis of speculation on the outcome of the election which will probnan, but he doesn't ably arrive early in 1910.

votes for 566 members of the Common were as follows: Members Unionist.. .. .. ....2,385,318 139 Liberal.. .. .. .. ..2.580.166 373 Labor and Socialist.. 524,181

According to an analysis prepared by the New York Times, it will be seen that the average of votes to each member elected was a little less than 10,000, and that the Labor and Socialist members had about this average The Liberals, on the contrary, received an average of only 6,900 votes, which the Unionists had one of over, 17,000. While the aggregate number of votes received by the Liberals was less than 10 per cent. larger than the number received by the Unonists, the number of seats secured was two and one-half times as large. This was due obviously to the smaller average majorities by which the Liberals carried their constituencies. There were, indeed, some 145 seats held by a majority of less than 1,000, and of these eighty-two were held by a majority of less than 500. Since the general election there have been fifty-nine bye-elections in which the Unionists' vote has in creased 33,073 and that of the Liberals has decreased 28,118, a net change of

63,191 votes, giving the Unionists eleven more members. On the face of these figures the odds would seem heavily against the govrnment. But there is of late admitted evidence of a decided turn in the popular tide. The Lloyd-George budget, with its new departures in the way of levying heavier contributions for the state from those who profit most from the state which has created such a cluttering turmoil among the hitherto privileged classes, has at the same time won national favor among the masses and has stimulated their interest to an unusual degree. While the national British instinct is to ernment, the feeling seems to be growing among the people at large that untuned and harsh concert. Let us people and for the people. And dukes can only vote once.

spot this afternoon. Potter was making his rounds, passing along the road, when he noticed a little path leading from the highway into the bushes. He turned off momentarily to go a short distance up this path, and had not gone far from the highway when he 5,489,665 came upon the suit case. Only on

half of the case was there, the cover being missing, and it exposed to 12 e letter carrier's horrified view there portions of human legs partly wrappe in a newspaper. Later investigation by the medical examiner showed that the suit case contained the upper portion of a right leg, that from the thigh to the knee and that the entire left was there but cut in two pieces at the knee. The foot was quite small The medical examiner found that the leg was twenty-six inches in leagth and that the foot was about the size for a number three shoe, and he estimated from these facts that the woman or girl was probably five feet ince inches in height and would weigh ; erhaps 120 pounds.

A large callous on the bottom of the foot indicated that the girl was ac-customed to much walking or standing and suggested that she may have been a working girl.

Several portions of the New Bedford Sunday Standard of yesterday's date were lying loose near the suitcase, and one portion was loosely wrapped about a section of leg. The leg pieces were not all in the suitcase, one lying nearby, another partly resting on the side the case and the third within There were no initials on the case and no mark of any kind by which its ownership could be traced. The material of the case is strawboard, covered with heavy cloth, an inexpensive affair such as newly arrived immigrants frequently carry

It is not new but in fairly good condition. The top of the case which fastens to the bottom part by straps running around the whole could not be found today. The supposition that the top was used for making away with other parts of the body led the officers to search the woods carefully in the vicinity tonight. There were no footprints along the

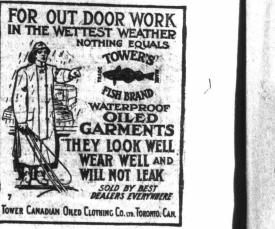
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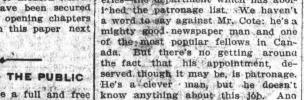
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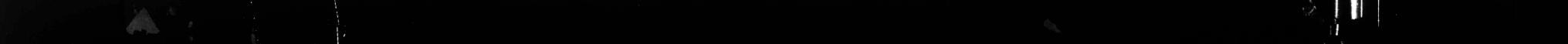
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**ANOTHER "SUIT** 

CASE" MURDER.

Limbs of Woman Discovered

-A Brutal Murder

The Crime is Supposed to Have Been

Bedford,

TIVERTON, R. I., Oct. 11 .- The find-

ing of the severed legs of a woman in

a suit case among some bushes in an

outlying section of this town this af-

ternon brought to light what the au-

thorities are convinced is a case of

murder. The possible similarity of the

rime to that of the famous Sysan

Geary case in Boston at once suggested

itself to the officials investigating, but

at a late hour tonight they had made

mystery. The discovery of a new Bed-

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relics of an operating table, or of a medical student's experiments. People living in the two farmhcuses witnesses examined this morning were the opinion that the woman was mur as follows: Conductor, John H. Thompdered in New Bedford, that the lega son, Fireman Hiram Smith and Brakewere placed in the suit case there and nearest to the scene recall that they heard much loud taking and cursing in that direction just before six o'clock man Walter McGinn, who were the brought by team or automoblie to crew on the special freight train; I. Tiverton last night. C. R. Operator N. J. Mahar of Charlo; According to the medical examiner, last night. They put it down as the C. P. Brown, agent at Jacquet River; Dr. John Stinson of Tiverton, the supoutcry of an over-exhiliarated Sunday Smith, yardmaster at Campbellton; posed murder was committed not more pleasure party such as is heard not J. S. Milton, operator at Jacquet Rivthan 12 or 15 hours before the suit infrequently along that highway of a Sunday, and made no investigation. er; F. S. Henderson, despatcher at case with its ghastly contents were Campbellton; C. H. Ingram, despatchdiscovered. That a murder was comed at Campbellton; R. Howe, night mitted and that the cutting was not foreman at Campbellton. Those exam-ined this afternoon were Conductor done by the experienced hands of a surgeon or medical student is the be-lief of the medical examiner, who says Angus McLellan, who had charge of the Maritime Express, and Brakeman that apparently a common handsaw Alexander Cameron and John J. Montgomery, crew on Martime Express, and H. H. Bray, chief despatcher at Campwas used to sever the legs from the FIRE DESTROYS HOM trunk: The search for other portions of the body in the woods near the place where the suit case was found was continued by the police and volunteers **DISMISSAL CONFRONTS** Crowd, Horrified by Screams all night, but at a late hour no new find had been reported. Should the search still be fruitless to normof Victims, Make No MANY I.C.R. CONDUCTORS ing swamps in the neighborhood will be dragged. Attempt at Rescue The spot where the sult case was found is about 20 feet from the edge NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 11.-Four Several to be Accused This Week of of the Bulgermarsh road at a point persons were burned to death in a bettween 200 and 300 yards from Bliss' four corners in this town. It is about house here today. Several others were fire which destroyed a brick dwelling "Shaking Down." eight miles from New Bedford. Euirescued. Two negroes were arrested on germarsh road runs from Newport to The Sun has been informed on ex-New Bedford, passing through the out- of the fir.e suspicion in connection with the origin cellent authority that several conducskirts of Fall River and is much used by automobile parties, especially on 24, Miss Rosie Fishman, aged 14; Miss tors on the Intercolonial Railway who Sundays, when various resorts along Rachael Markeson, aged 16; Mrs.Re have for some time been indulging in the practise of "knocking down to be suspended or discharged this A. Fishman, aged 50; Moses Fishthe Massachusetts factory city as well man, 27, husband of Mrs. Dora Fishweek. The announcement will come as from Rhode Island towns as a "bolt from the blue" for some. man, was seriously burned. From Bliss' four corners for a dis-Others have been expecting action of The fire broke out while occupants of tance of several miles north across the this nature for some time. the house were asleep. So great a lasachusetts line, the country along The Board of Management this road is sparsely settled, consistheadway had it gained when it was of the Intercolonial has clear cases against discovered and so intense was the exing largely of swamp land, covered the men who are to be dismissed and citement caused by the horrified with wild growth. The nearest house the first dismissals may be followed to the scene of the finding of the suit screams of women that no organized by others. It is hoped, however, that attempt at rescue was made until case is at Bliss' four corners The locality was apparently well after four fire companies had arrived the effect of the contemplated renoval will make further action unsuited for concealing the eviden on the scene. In spite of heroic efforts to enter ecessary. a crime, and according to people liv-The evidence against the conductors ing in the neighborhood the body their apartment, in the face of flames bursting from the windows, every who are to be suspended or dismissed might have lain there for days undishas been obtained by thorough inmember of the family, except covered had not a rural letter carrier vestigation. This investigation has George Potter, chanced to go to the Fishman, perished. Miss. Rachael spot this afternoon. Potter was makbeen going on for some time and has Markeson, the other victim, lived in ing his rounds, passing along the road, covered the entire system. It is not the same apartment. definitely known in what parts of the The negroes arrested were Jim Butwhen he noticed a little path leading I. C. R. system the suspects are, but from the highway into the bushes. He ler and George Harrison, who have turned off momentarily to go a short been hanging about the building. They is practically certain that conducdistance up this path, and had not were known to have had trouble tors in this province are to be regone far from the highway when he J.A. Thuss, a grocer who occupied the came upon the suit case. Only one ground floor. moved. Officials of the railway are exceedhalf of the case was there ,the cover ingly reticent concerning the matter of suspensions and dismissals, but it being missing, and it exposed to the is certain that they will be announced within the next few days.

een disturbed to make way for the bassage of any person. The case with is contents lay immediately in the path. The authorities believe that the

ase was thrown from an automobile

full view of anyone who might happen along that way, was unknown to those who desired to dispose of it. In the oarkness the path would be invisible

and the bushes would look dense enough to conceal its secret for months. It is such a place as a per-

son bent on hiding the evidences of

The medical examiner, Chief of Police Manchester, of Tiverton, and

Deputy Sheriff Frank Deblois, of New-

port County, were all working tonight

on the theory that the victims came

from New Bedford and that the mur

der was committed there last night.

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Dr. Stimson found that the wound

Dr. Stimson found that the wounds, where the selfs were severed, were of a ragged nature, not at all like the cut of a surgeon's knife, even though the instrument were wielded by inex-perienced hands, such as those of a medical student. The medical exam-iner thought that a handsaw was prob-ably used in cutting up the body. The

ably used in cutting up the body. The ragged nature of the cuts and the fact that the condition of the limbs showed

that death had occurred only 12 hours

suit case is regarded as the most im-portant clue thus far obtained, inqu-cating possibly the place of the mur-der. The authorities tonight were of

The evidences of the crime remained

crime might readily select.

except those of the letter-carrier who made the discovery and no indication had THEIR INQUIRY IS CHINESE PATRIOT, ABOUT **A PRIVATE ONE** TO DIE, GIVES ADVICE or carriage to the bushes sometime last night, and that the fact that it had landed in the centre of a path in had landed in the centre of a path in -Many Witnesses Yung Lin, Preparing to Commit Suicide, Sends a Memorial to the Press, Urging the People to Greater Efforts Officials Have Declined to -Give Out Anything for PEKING, Oct. 1.-An imperial edict | to utterance. Publication.

issued last evening bestowed posthumous orders upon the metropoiltan official Young Lin, who recently "sac-

THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15. 1909.

MONCTON. N. B., Oct. 11 .- The inrificed his life in order to display his estigation by the I. C. R .authorities patriotism." The edict is in reply to veloping a national army, and mere to fix the responsibility for the wreck a memorial from the supervising cen at Nash's Creek, which on Wednesday morning ccst three lives, was opened here today and adjourned until the sor of the Metropoiltan circuit an1 others asking for the imperial com-mendation of an act which has atevidence of three victims who are suftracted great attention in Peking. fering from injuries received in the smash can be secured. About a dozen Yung Lin, a Manchu of small official witnesses, including the trainmen who were on either of the trains which rank but high literary gifts, bemoaning the fate of his country, recently crashed together and officials and stapresented a petition to the regent tion employes on the northern division "dealing with the circumstances of the were on the stand, but as the inquiry times, and then gave up his life," Unwas of a private affair, conducted in able to present it in person, he sent the office of Supt. F. B. Brady, the evidence adduced cannot be secured. his memorial to the press. It is a model of finished literary style. Tm-Those who testified are very reticent perial approval will certainly be given about the matter, and Mr. Brady, seen official publication throughout to its a Sun representative, declined to the empire.

give anything for publication. The An English version of this striking memorial has been made by one of the most brilliant of English Sinologues. I am privileged to send you o Yung Lin, wearer of the eighth but

ton, possessor of a brevet appointment at the Hunting Park and a deputy ranger at the Summer Palace, prostrating himself before your imperial highness the regent, reverently peticioneth as follows:

I find that since the 26 year of Kuang-hsu (1900) the crisis in our fortunes has been perilous in the extreme, and, in addition, the melancholy de mise of the late sovereigns has befallen us, so that the complications be fore us have increased in a myriad directions.

The present time is just the momen for our nationals to bide and nurse their revenge ("reclining on brushwood and tasting gau"). They should obey the natural dictates of their heart, strengthen our country's foundations, and aim at a gradual recovery of the position. Just now vast sums are needed to pay the national debt and develop reforms, but the government has not the philosopher's 'touc' for converting objects into gold, ana our Ministers of Finance have to deplore our empty exchequer. The lecision to levy fresh taxation by con-

tributions from the people is taken b? the government with extreme reluctance, but it is the only feasible course. Nevertheless, humble opinion our resources have been strained by 2 great disaster; moreover, famine and drought have overtaken us, and rice has become as dear as pearls and fire wood costly as cassia buds. The peo-ple's means of livelihood is indeed in the gravest danger. Should further taxes be imposed and official under-

Literary ability should be made the essential standard for encouraging talent, and meretricious pomp should be discouraged. Military should be made the essential for dedisplay should be disregarded. If our nationals may change their citizenship at will, a convenient opening is thus afforded for those devoid of all national feeling of loyalty. If punishments be commuted with fines, a bad precedent is created for wealthy evildoers to avail themselves cf. In these hard times, distinctions be-

tween Manchu and Chinese should be obliterated in earnest and not as a mere topic of conversation. The standard of officials' morals should be raised by decapitating greedy sycophants. Officials' salaries should be made sufficient for defraying maintenance expenses, and the price of the pecple's food should be regulated. General coordination should be introduced and severity be tempered with kindness. Says the proverb :- "Kindness with-

out severity results in aggression from abroad. Severity without kindness results in rebellion at home." Existence may still be maintained against aggression, but rebelicn results in disintegration. That is my fourth reason for shedding bitter tears, and for forcing myself into utterance. The above remarks represent a fool's

tive of the company, who for the pressingle successful inspiration, and are ent does not want his identity not the dolorous complainings of fancied disease. I therefore entreat your vealed. When shown the dispatch in ques Imperial Highness to pay careful heed thereto. land and Wolff "are prepared to de-I am a member of the Imperial

household, and my family has been recipient of the Imperial bounty for generations. The contemplation of the dangers of the times has made me sick at heart. Full of grief at what I cannot alter, I have braved death in making my remonstrance. Lacking literary ability or grace of style and knowing that the law punishes him who speaks of what concerns him not, I have decided on self-slaughter after sending in this document in fear of punishment, because my constitution is not strong enough to endure the cruel tortures of my gaolers, so I beseech your Highness to pity and forgive.

My original intention was to ask my BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 12 .- Three superior official to present this memorial, but I feared that your Highness's Chinamen, Wong Sin, Wong How and anger might extend to him for pre- Leon Sing, were electrocuted in State senting it. Then I though of stopping Prison between midnight and one your Highness's chariot and present-



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OTTAWA, Ont. Oct. 11 .- The cabled nadian branches. As has already been statement published today quoting the stated, no definite arrangements have yet been reached by any of these firms, Liverpool Journal of Commerce as but at least one of them will establish stating that Harland and Wolff, the world-famous shipbuilding firm of Belin Canada is assured. fast, had under way plans for estab-

An Ottawa despatch to a New York lishing dry docks and shipbuilding and paper on Saturday says in part: Ir. repairing plants in Canada is practica week or two there will be a definite ally confirmed here by a representa announcement from Harland and Wolff as to their plans, and it is thought the first dockyards will be established at Halifax.

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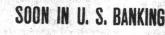
FEVER, CROUP, AQUE.

COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS.

NEURALGIA, GOUT, RHEUMATISM.

tion he declared that the firm of Har-Capt. Newton, who has just resigned from the post of aide-de-camp to Earl. sign and lay out a plant in Canada Grey, has been appointed Canadian reand they are now considering the presentative for Harland & Wolff. Their coming and the decision of the This firm, along with others of the people of Canada to build a fleet of their own introduces a new and imlargest British shipbuilding firms, have been negotiating with the gov- portant industry into this country. It ernment for some months relative to is believed the building of the Pacific conditions, as to subsidies, and probable section of the fleet will take place at business to be done by proposed Ca- | Prince Rupert.

THREE CHINKS PAY PENALTY CHANGES MAY COME



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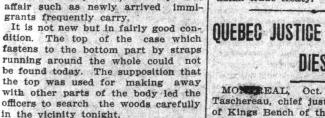
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Lemieux to Confer With French Government -Hopes for Reduction. The medical examiner found that the leg was twenty-six inches in length

OTAWA. Oct. 11 .- It is understood that during the absence of Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, Postmaster General, of his company with the Dominion Car in Europe he will confer with the French government with a view to The output of the combined plants securing a penny postal rate on letters | will be 150 cars per day. \* The capital between Canada and France similar to is to be ten millions.

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Taschereau, chief justice of the court of Kings Bench of this province, died There were no footprints along the rather suddenly today at the residence little path leading from the highway, of his daughter, Mrs. J. N. Lyon, Montmorency, near Paris, France. Sir Henri went last May to a water-

ing place and toured England, and France. Death was caused by inflammation of the bladder.

NOT HIS BUSINESS "Pow'ful fertile country daoun theh n Texas," said the colonel. "Yes, seh! Why, seh, I know spots daoun theh where the trees grow so close togetheh that you-all couldn't shove your hand tween theh trunks. And game, seh! Why, seh! I've see Fehginuh deeah in those same forests with antlehs eight feet spread! Yes, seh!" At that point, some meddlesome idiot asked the colonel how such deer ever managd to get their antlers between

such tree trunks. "Thet, seh," said the colonel, drawing himself up with squelching dig-"is theh business."

## TO FRANCE NOW BIG MERGER OF

CAR COMPANIES MONTREAL, Oct. 11.- Nathaniel Curry, of the Rhodes Curry Co., 01 Amherst, N. S., stated tonight that by the end of the week he expected to be able to announce an amalgamation Co. and Canada Car Co. of Montreal.

& CHILD CAN DO THE FAMILY WASH

WITH "Puritan" Reacting

Washing Machine The improved Roller

he improved answer Gear - an exclusive eature of the Puritan - extra heavy Balance Wheel, and Roller Bearings, enable a child to do the entire



## Churning Made Easy

foot, or both. Roller Bearings mean

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I shall live though I die. Weeping bitlings take the opportunity to return terly I prostrate myself and reverentfalse accounts, levying sums many ly hand in my memorial. times in excess of those officially reported, then, if trouble breaks CANADIAN NORTHERN GETS therefrom, the foreigners will seize the

excuse of protectionn for chapels and legations to increase their garrisons, while secretly pursuing their scheme for converting their sojourn in the AHEAD OF GRAND TRUNK lnad into ownership.

Upon our armies coping with the re-bels, the latter would naturally be de-Buys an Electric Line Into Oshawa---feated, but I am afraid that the day which witnesses the conclusion of the Boundary Surveyor Loses His rebellion will see the scizure of our territory. This, then, is my first rea-Expense Accounts. son for shedding bitter tears and Lor

forcing myself into utterance. VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct, 12-Valu-Again, sources of wealth ought not able accounts in connection with the be wasted. We see colleges and summer's work of the joint boundary public offices being erected in the survey of the Alaska boundary by Canada and the United States were provinces and vast sums of money frittered away in the purchase of useless lost last Monday by H. Fred Lambert, foreign goods. Unqualified persons in charge for the Canadian Governare placed in office and money is wastment. The papers represented expendied on salaries. The highest provincial tures of 30,000 and the loss is serious officials are venal and extortionate; to Mr. Lambert as without them he they accept bribes openly as if it were

cannot report on his summer's exan everyday occurrence. Should their penses. guilt become known, they intrigue OSHAWA, Ont., Oct. 12-It is curwith hush money skilfully bestowed. rently reported here that Messrs, Mac-Sometimes the charge fails from lack Kenzie and Mann have purchased the of proof, or perchance extenuating ~ir-Oshawa Electric Railway from the cumstances are found. At the worst Rathbuns of Deseronto, and will use they merely lose their office and escape it to affect an entrance into Oshawa. the penalty of the law, secure in that The proposed C. N. R. line passes the possession of vast fortunes. Lost 'o town two miles to the north and it shame and devoid of integrity, they was said a spur would be built to the vie with one another in evildoing. The town in order to secure a share of the day is too short for the full display of shipping. The purchase not only will our officials' usurping arrogance, ex- give the C. N. R. the desired connectravagance, covetousness, and consci- tion but also will embarass the Grand Trunk which for years has utilenceless cruelty. Each, day is witness of more and more poverty and ruln ized the line to shunt cars for its line among our people, of the cry going up, to the town, a distance of nearly two to the town, a distance of nearly two and the ditches filled with the dead. miles. The Oshawa Railway already has a federal charter to build north-The danger to our country and the ex-

ward. huastion of our exchequer indicate impending catastrophe, and procrastination for a few years will result in an TROTTING ASSOCIATIONS irretrievable woe. This, then, is my second reason for shedding bitter tears and for forcing myself into utterance. UNITE TO FIGHT With China's vast resources, the first essential for securing place among the nation is to develop forestry, mines, ANTI-GAMBLING LAW fisheries, railroads, and commerce. Ye

we practically ignore these things while foreigners regard them as afford-SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.-Percy W. ing an opportunity for obtaining onopoly. They intrigue in all direc-Treat, secretary of the New California Jockey Club, yesterday received a tions either by bribing those high in telegram from Thos. H. Williams of office or by collusion with evilly disthe club, dated New York, which anposed gentry, securing the latter's conounced that the new California and operation in the enterprise. Once the Los Angles clubs have pooled issues the crime. They were brought to trial agreement is signed, they wax while and that there is little likelhood that we wane. When we ascertain how ut terly we have been over-reached and races will be held at the Arcada track, illness of a juror, a mis-trial resulted try to cancel the concession, a difficult Los Angeles, this winter. Williams after the third day. The second trial nternational question confronts us. If states that racing will begin at the began February 3, 1908, and lasted 29 haply we succeed in cancelling it, what in their hands was a veritable Emeryville track Nov. 20. The telegram is taken to mean that the fight gold mine becomes in ours a stony against the anti-gambling bill, if such field. One cause exists, and one onlyis planned, will centre at the Oakland namely, the harm wrought by abuses. track and that the jockey club will not If we would but eradicate inveterate divide their forces by opening the southern track. The sending of the buses and employ men of talent wherever patriots are to be found, whether among banished officials or message is said to have followed a confe rence in New York betwen Willia'ns

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ing it personally, but your suite is too o'clock this morning, for participating large to render approach an easy mat- in the Tong war in August, 1907. ter, and a call to you on my part would All three were resigned to their fate result in my being rebuked. So I de- and walked to the chair without objeccided to send it by post to the newspa- tion. A few days ago they were repers, where your Highness will be able ceived into the Roman Catholic to peruse it and act accordingly. Then Church.

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rushed to the hospitals.

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question of plans and location."

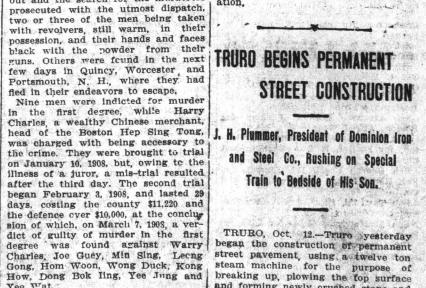
tained by Congress. Lack of co-ordination in Congress has resulted in The crime for which Min Sing Leeng Gong and Hom Worn were convicted about the same disregard of the relation between income and outgo. The and for participation in which Charles evils of such a haphazard system are and Joe Guey are under sentence of not so apparent so long as revenues death while four other Chinamen have are abundant, but when a shrinkage been granted new trials after naving in receipts occurs, they are uncovered. been convicted of irst degree murder, As such a shrinkage followeden thes was the "shooting up" of Boston's panic of 1907, there has since thena Chinatown on August 2, 1907, when grown up a movement to place the four Mongolians met their Jeath and budget, if what we have had in the a dozen more were injured, widing the past may be dignified by that term, latest chapter to the tale of a king upon a more business like basis. series of "Tong" outraites in this If the plans which the monetary country between the Heo Sings and On commission is said to have in conta Leongs; the aggressor in this instance plation concerning a central bank, of being the Hep Sing Tong. The slaying of the unsuspecting Chi-

issue are carried out, the national banks will no longer furnish the chief nese merchants and laundernen as market for government bonds. The they sat quietly about their duorways high prices at which the treasury has in Oxford Place, on a-sult y evening been able to sell securities during the in August, two years ago, was Lust last few years has been largely due to artificial values given United Suddenly and seemingly from no- States bends in circulation accounts. where appeared ten strange Chinamen . It will be something of a problem to attired in American clothes in the narabandon the present bond-secured row alley at the rear of Harrison av- circulation in such a way as to mainenue, the centre of the Chinese quarter tain these inflated values. In all probin Boston. One of the men lifted his ability, the only financial legislation hand and calmly touched the fuse of which will be undertaken at the next a small fire cracker to the end of his session of Congress will be in the way

cigar. In an instant there was a roa" of correcting the imperfections in o' revolvers. The strange Chinamen rushed mad- when secured by bonds bearing a highly down the alleyway, firing shot at- er rate of interest than two per cent. ter shot as they ran, yet seeming's per annum will probably be increased careful to pick the men noted for their to such a point as will establish a prominence in the On Leong Tong. parity with the twos. The recent mention by President There was a wild scramble as the ter-

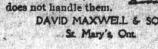
Taft of the probability of a recomrified laundrymen and merchants mendation from the monetary sought the shelter of their shops and commission in favor of a central bank, stores. In five minutes the "Hatchetis not to be taken, it is understood, as men" had passed, and in their path meaning that there is anything imlay the bodies of their victims while minent in the way of a report from the alley was choked with the fumes the commission favoring that plan. If is generally believed that the com-

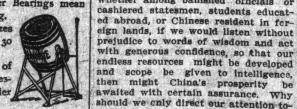
The police rushed in and found Chin mission will eventually favor a cen-Mon Quin, Chin Leet and Lee Hai Non tral bank of issue, but the subject is dead and Hong Shue Shung dying, the sc large that in all probability it will latter with a dozen more being at once be a year, or perhaps considerably more before things have sufficiently Special details of police were called crystallized for congressional conside out and the search for the murderers



and forming newly crushed stone and furnace slag into a first class roadway. A special train, bearing J. H. Plumpresident of the Dominion Iron and Steel Companly, passed through here at 10.30 o'clock last night from Sydney. The special left the Iron City Gent (engaging new chaffeur)-And at 4.19. No probable chance to catch ave you any references from your the Maritime Express is likely to be secured unless the latter is delayed. It is Mr. Plummer's intention to be in Montreal by noon tomorrow. His sudden trip is due to the serious illness of his son.



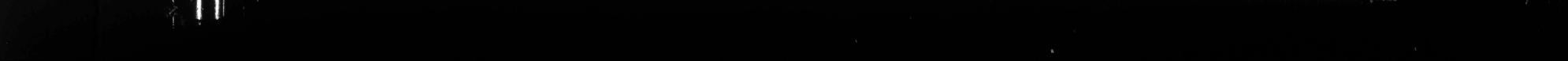




wards further means of taxation? This then is my third reason for shedding bitter tears, and for forcing myself in-



last employer? Applicant for situation- No, but can get some in about a month. Gent-Why the delay? DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT. Applicatn-He's in the hospital,



THE NEWS, ST. JOHN. N. B. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1909,				
SHIPPING NEWS	FOR THE WEEK	DECLARES NORTHCLIFFE	SWAG AMOUNTED	ENGLISH HUSBANDS
Arrived Oct 6-Sch Romeo, 111, Sprague, from Providence, Peter McIntyre bal	Parrsboro, N. S., via Vineyard Haven (in tow): Talmouth from Shetbrook	PAPER PLANS WILL FAIL	TO NEARLY	GROWING DESPERA Color Matching Craze Swel
Wrayton, from Halifax, and cld; schs Walter C, 18, Belding, from Musquash, and cld; Annie Pearl, 39, McGrath, from River Hebert; Mary M Lord, 21, Poland, from River Hebert; H A Hold- er, 94, Rolfe, from Annie River	N. S., via New Haven; Percy C., from Liverpool, N. S.: Fannie and Fay, from Stonington. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Oct. 10. -Sailed: Schr Clifford I. White, from	Expert Says Very Nature of Country Pre-	<b>\$12,000</b>	Wives' Dressmaking Bill
Oct. SSS Finn (Nor), 2,472, Lund- green, from Philadelphia, R P and W F Starr, 5,883 tons coal. Sch Isalah K Stetson (Am), 271, Ham- ilton, from Lynn, J W Smith, bal. Coastwise-Str Connors Bros, War-	ROTTERDAM, Oct. 7.—Ard, stmr Bratsberk, from Wabana, VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 8- Ard and sid, schr Latus, from Dorches- ter, NB, for Bridgeport. Ard, schr Clifford I. White from An-	sents Insurmountable Difficulties—Sea- port is Big Factor	The Truro Express Office Robbery	Fren the Clothing for, My Lady's Dog I Maich Tints Worn by its Mistress an Boudoirs Have to be Re-decorated.
H, 20, Thompson, from fishing, and cld; Uranus, Kerrigan, from Musquash; Annie Blanche, Smith, from Parrsboro. Sch Witch Hazel; sch Isaiah K. Stetson; sch Henry H, Chamberlain. Oct 9-Sch Preference, 242, Gale, from for Montreal.	ple River, NS, for New York. Sid, schrs King Joseph, frem Wind- sor, NS, for Boston; Annie A Booth, from Parrsboro, NS, for New York. CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Oct. 8-Passed south, schr Vere B. Roberts, from Dor-	4700 Square miles of timber reaches Ansing the		LONDON, Oct. 12-Everything match is the craze of the hcur. mondaine who has any pretensions be in the vanguard of fashion m have every article in her attire tone. To such an exten has the pass
Sch Witch Hazel, 238, Kerrigan, from Boston A W Adams bal	New York. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del., Oct & Passed out, stmr Ocland, from Philadelphia for Sydney, CB. Passed up, stmr Mcngolian, from Liv- erpool via St Johns, Nfid, and Halifax FREDERICTON N.R. Oct in The	lisher, has established in the wilds of northern Newfoundland. They discussed various phases of the problem with the result that further facts were brought out in support of	TRURO, N. S., Oct. 13Advices from	gone that various sets of lingerie correspond with each costume are r sent home with the gown. Some sm women have lingerie and jewels the same colorings, and the ot features of their clothing of a the
Ccastwise-Schs Frances, 68. Gesner, from Bridgetown; E B Colwell; 18, Wal- lace, from Beaver Harbor; Clara A Benner, 38, French, from Wilson's Beach; Maudie, 28, Beardsley, from Castwise-Schs Frances, 68. Gesner, John Montreal. PORTISHEAD, Oct. 11Arrived: Str Dundonlan, from Chatham, N. B., via Queenstown. GLASGOW, Oct. 10Arrived: Str	VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct. 8- Schooner Annie A Booth. from Parrs- boro, NS, for New York, with a cargo of lumber, before reported damaged by collision with tug Helen M. Field, proceeded for New York in tory of the	have studied the matter that the Northcliffe experiment, by reason of the obstacles that exist through the very nature of the country in which the big plant as been established, must in the and nerve a been established.	"Doctor" W. L. Burgess in connection with the robbery at the Canadian ex- press office here last June, indicate that the express company has been for some time past collecting the	that harmoinzes. The gardener has take into consideration the h which the chatelaine favors and out his terraces and beds with blooms which will blend with them. No self-respecting woman wo dream of taking her pats about
tens, Buckingham, from London via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co, gener- al cargo. Oct 11—Schr Ida M, 77, Moffat, from Eastport, C M Kerrison, bal. Coastwise—Schrs Flora 24 Brown	VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Oct. 11 -Ard, schs Jennie A Stubbs, from St John, N B, for New York, Atlen Greene, from Walton, N S, for Fhila- delphia.	Appointment. "With the port which the Lord Northcliffe company, the Anglo-New- foundiand Development Co., Limited, has established at Botwoodville sure to be frozen in from five to six monther Maine have inaugurated the rule of	cash orders from the offices in Nova Scotla. Some of these orders were pre- sented for payment in Denver, Col., Texas, Mexico, Minnesota, Washington and Vancouver. It is understood that the man who cashed these orders wrote names or words on some of them or	bons to match the colors she is were ing. Directly she orders her new co tume she goes forth with patterns them to the dog costumier giving i structions for her pet's various
from Port George, and cld; Telephone, 18, Stanley, frcm North Head; E May- field, 74, Merriam, from Parrsboro; Yarmouth Packet, 76, Denton, from Yarmouth; Citizen, 46, Hatfield, from Advocate Harbor: Cora May 64 Fishguard and Liverpcol, and pro-	Choppy; foggy PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 11.—Ard, strs Manchester Merchant, from Man- chester via St John, NB; Hermes, from Wabana; Kronprinz Olaf, from Syd- ney, CB; Chr Knudsen from Montreal NB, Wabana; Kronprinz Olaf, from Syd- ney, CB; Chr Knudsen from Montreal NB, Wabana; Kronprinz Olaf, from Syd- ney, CB; Chr Knudsen from Montreal NB, Wabana; Kronprinz Olaf, from Syd- ney, CB; Chr Knudsen from Montreal NB, Wabana; Kronprinz Olaf, from Syd- ney, CB; Chr Knudsen from Montreal NB, Wabana; Kronprinz Olaf, from Syd- NB, MB, MB, MB, MB, MB, MB, MB, MB, MB, M	attached to one of the largest paper mills in Maine, "the transportation ob- stacles alone presented would be suffi- cient to cause American business men to decline to invest in any such pro- to decline to invest in any such pro-	on the blanks, hence the information from Vancouver that the "Doctor" was requested to write, that he feigned a sore hand, and afterwards complied with the request. Comparison of writ- ing warranted his arrest.	fits. This order of things means immense new outlay in that alrea large item in the fashionable woman expenditure, her dog's wardrobe; f not only have the dog's garments match his mistress', but the stones his collar must be identical with tho
nigan, from fishing, and cld; stmr Centreville, 82, Graham, from Sandy Cove. Oct 10—Stmr Nyassa, 1785, Ferd, from Sydney, F C Beatteay, bal. Oct 12—Stmr Governor Cobb from	Cleared, sch Emily Anderson, for Windsor, N S. CHATHAM, Mass, Oct 11—Light easterly wind, foggy, smooth sea. Passed south, stmr Nanna, from Hillsboro, NB, for New York.	"It is admitted on both sides that if he has to use the only available rail- road, which was built some years ago by the Reid interests, the English ex- perimentalist will have to bow to ex- traordinary high freight rates and	The officials here say that Burgess and several witnesses are on their way to Truro in the custody of Detective Walsh of the Dominion detective bu- reau. Clerk Burgess is still engaged in his	The wears. It is said that a well known pee who a few years ago married a mus cal comedy actress, is seeking assi- uously for some pretext on which the divorce his wife because of her will extravagance on the worker.
Schr Peter C Schultz (Am), 373, Don- ovan, from New York, A W Adams, bal. Coastwise-Schr Swallow, 90, Ells, from Point Wolfe; stmr Granville, Col- lins, from Annapolis, and cld; stmrs	Samara, from Dalhousie, N. S., and Campbellton, N. B. CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Oct. 11 Bound south: Schr Harold B. Cous- ens, from St. John, N. B. ANTWERP, Oct. 10 - Arrived: Sir	let me say that that will mean a tre- mendous item of outlay in connection with mill repairs alone. PROBLEM IN REPAIRS ALONE. "Few people realize what a factor of	luties in the Truro express office. He s apparently at liberty to go where he pleases and acts very unconcerned. Friends of the clerk declared that he maintains the story that he first told of the occurrence to be absolutely true s far as he is concerned.	to it he said at this club recently: "It is chough to drive the sames "In the limit is chough to drive the sames "man into the lunatic asylum or a sain into hell."
Atert, 65, Campbell, from Annapolis Royal; Lt Tour, 98, McKinnon, from Campobella, and cid; sch Levuka, 75, Ogilvie, from Parrsboro; Emerson Faye, 47, Perry, from fishing, and cid; stimr Bear River; 70, Woodworth, from Partsborok, from Partsborok, from Partsborok, from Partsborok, from Partsborok, from Partsbor	Montezuma, from Montreal via Lon- don. BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 11.—Arrived: Schrs King Josiah, from Windsor, N. S., via Vineyard Haven; Walter Mil- er, St. Martins, N. B.	mill. The wear and tear is terrific, and a paper mill practically is entirely re- huilt every eight years. To the in- creased cost of copper, iron, machine parts, belting, belts and other mater	About the time of the robbery it was nown that a brother of Clerk Bur- ess, a man known in western Canada s "Doctor" Burgess, whose occupa- lon was given as a civil enginer, and e had recently arrived from Alberta	man. She has at least her boudoir i the color she favors most in her dres or in one that harmonizes with it. Al fashionable London knows the exqui site violet boudoir in Consuelo Duch ess of Manchester's house in Con-
Oct. 13.—Coastwise — Str Chigneto, 36, Canning, from Advocate Harbor, and cld; Harbinger, 46, Rockwell, from River Hebert; schs Wanita, 42, Relfe, from Port Williams: Effle Maud, 41, Courte the from Sydney, C. B., for Pres-	Sailed: Str Governor Cobb, Port- land, Eastport and St. John, N. B. Quarters	to add the high freight rates that will prevail in case it does not import ma- terials in surplus quantities for the months when the sole convenient sea- port is closd.	nd spent the night before and the norming of the robbery in Truro and off for his father's home in Hants bunty on the Midland train which tood at the station platform during ne hour of the mysterious visitation. Later "Dr." Burgess returned to the	venor Square. Violet is house in Gros- the tone beloved of her grace. She is as devoted to it as the queen is to mauye. For Consuelo's violet boudou the wcod-work came from Japan where it was specially dyed, while the tapestites, curtains and blinds were

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Gough, from St Martins, and cld; Rolfe, 54, Rowe, from Beaver Harbor; Edna May, 61, Woods, from Parrs Edna May, 61, Woods, from Parrs-NEW LONDON, Conn, Oct 12-Sid, Hickman .... 1999. .... boro; James Barber, 80, Black, from Gurli, from Miramichi, N. B. MARYPORT, Oct. 12-Arrived: Bark Cleared. REAL ROMANNE IN Oct 7-Coastwise - Schs Gazelle, Foreign Ports. Dewey, for Sackville; Effie Maud. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 7-Gough, for St Martins; Sea King, Dick-Ard, schs Walter M Young, from Lu-bec for New York; Lizzie J Call, from son ,for Alma; Mary M Lord, Poland, and Jennie T, Nesbitt, for fishing. Augusta for do; Cora Green, froin Oct. 8.- SS Manchester Merchant, Stockton for do; Carrie A Bucknam, Foale, for Manchester via Philadelphia, from Stonington for do; Abble and Eva. Wm Thomson and Co. Cet 9-Stmr Ripon, Terry, for Hali- Myrtle Leaf ,from Nova Scotia for Hooper, from St John for New Haven: fax, St Johns, Nfid, and Liverpool, Wm Themson and Co. Providence (and all sailed). Ard, shcs Annie A Booth, from Coastwise-Schs Selina, Merriam, for St Martins; May Bell, Neaves, for do. Oct 10-Schr Harry, Patterson, for Parrsboro, NS, for New York; John G Walter, from Dorhcester ,NB, for do; King Josiah, from Windsor, NS Elizabethport, Alex Watson. Sch Dera C, McNally, for Port Gre-(for orders. Sid, schs Mary F Barrett, from Port Sch Calabria, McLean, for Hants-Tampa for Boston; Rewa, from St. John for New Bedford. Coastwise-Schr Marion T, Morse, Passed, sch John D Colwell, from for Grand Harber. Stmr Pejepscot, Sweet, for St Mar-Arroye, PR, via Boston for New York Wind variable, light, calm, smooth tins from Bath, Me, with barges Nos. sea. BOSTON, Oct 7-Ard, strs Royal Ex-Ccastwise-Stmr Centrevillle, Gra-ham, for Sand Cove; schrs E B Colhange, from Cardenas and Havana; Calvin Austin, from St John via Eastwell, Wallace, for Beaver Harbor. port and Portland; Prince Arthur, Oct 12-Sch Oriole, McLean, for Bosfrom Yarmouth, NS; Juniata, from ton, Thomas Nagle Lumber Co. Norfolk; J H Devereaux, from Phila-Coastwise-Schrs St Bernard, Benjadelphia; schs Arizona, from Plympton, min, for Windsor; Clayola, Benjamin, for Harvey; Annie Pearl, McGrath, for NS; Fanny, from Point Wolfe, NS; Annie, from Salmoon River, NS. River Hebert; Ida M. Moffat, for Sld, strs Kentucky, for Copenhagen; River Hebert. Esparta, fof Port Limon; Prince Oct. 13-Coastwise-Schs Yarmouth George, for Yarmouth, NS. Packet, Denton, for Yarmouth; Citi-CHATHAM, Mass, Oct 7-Light zen, Hatfield, for Parrsboro; Lucy A, LeBlanc, for Tusket Wedges stra Duba southerly wind, clear, smooth sea. HYANNIS, Mass, Oct 7-Passed, schs L, Baker, for Margaretville; Haroin-Mary F Barrett, from Port Tampa for ser, Rockwell, for Riverside; Alert, Boston; Silver Leaf, from Pawtucket Campbell, for Annapolis. for Nova Scotia. Str Leuctra, Hilton, for Cardiff, Wm ANTWERP, Oct 6-Sld, strs Lake Thomson and Co. Michigan, for Montreal; 7th, Mar-Sailed. quette, for Boston and Philadelphia. Oct. 7-Str Dart, Mitchell, for Brow NEW YORK, Oct 7-Ard, schs Silver Head for orders, Wm Thomson and Cc, Heels, from Port Reading for Rockland; George F Philps, from Little River, NS; Mollie Rhodes, from Port SS Governor Cobb, Mitchell, for Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee. Reading for Vinal Haven; Florence Sch Ravola, Smith, for Sackville, Leland, from Perth Amboy for an N. S. Sch Effort, Ogilvie, for Eastport, 1,302 | eastern port, SALEM, Mass Oct 7-Ard, schs Oct 9-Sch Wilflam L Elkins (Am), Sarah A Townsend, from Liverpool, Dixon, for City Island for orders, J W NS (for orders); Constance, from Wey-Oct 9-Sch William L Elkins (Am), mouth, NS (for orders); Minnie T, Sch T W Cooper (Am), Mitch Boston, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Mitchell, for from Bonaventure (for orders); Bobs, from St John for Danversport. Sch Cheslie, Brown, for Welfville, NS, VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Oct. 8. Geo E Holder, to load potatoes for Arrived and sailed: Schrs McClure, Oct 11-Stmr-Calvin Austin, Pike, for from Port Greville ,N. S., for New Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee. Sch Arthur J Parker, Parker, for York. Sailed: Schr John G. Walter, Dorchester, N. B., for New York; Silver, Walton, N. S., for New York; Julia Boston, Alfred. West, . Oct. 13-Sch W H Waters, 120, Barton, for Bristol, R I, A Cushing and and Martha, Callas for New York; Marcus Edwards, Windsor, N. S., for Sch George Pearl, 118, "Lipsett, for Fall River, Mass., Stetson, Cutler and chias for New York; Hortensia, Nova for an eastern port. Sch Tay, 124, Scott, for West Lynn, Scotia for New York; Oakley C. Cur-Stetson, Cutler and Co. tis, Portland for coal port. Wind variable, light, smooth sea. BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 8.-Arrived: Sch E Merriam, Gale, for City Island, f o, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Str Governor Cobb, Allan, for Los-ton via Maine ports, W G Lee. Etrs Barcelona, from Hamburg: Naochee, from Savannah. Sailed: Strs Lancastrian, for Lon-Domestic Ports. Menominee, for Antwerp via Phila-delphia; Calvin Austin, for St. John, HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 11-Ard, st Ripon, from St John, N. B. Sailed, strs Melville, for Cape Town, N. B., via ports; Prince Arthur, for Amelia, for St John, NB, via ports. Yarmouth, N. S. BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 10 .- Arrived: Strs Sachem, from Liverpool; Ontario, from Norfolk; Prince Arthur, from British Ports. Yarmouth, N. S.; Camden, from Ban-AVONMOUTH, Oct 7-Ard, str gor; City of Rockland, from Bath; Manxman, from Montreal via Liver-Governor Dingley, from Portland. Schr Klondyke, from Windsor, N. S. TRURO, Oct 6-Ard, str Crown of Sailed: Strs Prince George, from Arragon from Quebec for Queenstown. Yarmouth, N. S. LIVERPOOL, Oct 6-Ard, strs Sil-CITY ISLAND, N.Y., Oct. 10-Bound

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do; Palmetto, from Port Reading for do; Edyth, from New York for Hallfax; Laura C, from Elizabethport; Hartney W, from New York for Nova Scotia; Alaska, for do. BARRY ISLAND, Oct 12-Passed, str Avona, from Parrsboro, NS, for Sharpness. TARRAGONA, Oct 8--Sld, str Ja cona, for Montreal. PORTLAND, Me, Oct 12-Cld, sch Francis Goodnow, Fisher, for St George, NB. CHATHAM, Mass, Oct 12-Light southerly winds; cloudy, rough sea. Passed north, str Hird, from New York for Hillsboro, NB. PORTSMOUTH, NH, Oct 12-Ard, schs Adella, from Port au Tique, NB, for Boston: Cox and Green, from Newburyport for Kennebec. Wind southerly, fresh, clearing at sunset, rough sea. BOSTON, Oct 12-Ard, str Calvin SPEAKER AGAIN STAR Austin, from St John via Eastport and Portland; sch Laura E Melanson, from Weymouth, NS. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 13.-Sailed: Schr Adella, Port au Pique, N. B., for Boston; Cox and Green, from Newburyport, for Newport News. Wind northwest; moderate, clear, smooth sea. SALEM, Mass., Oct. 13 .- Sailed: New York for St. Pierre, Miq. New York for St. Pierre, Miq. BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 13.-Salled: hits by capturing two long files after hard runs. Doyle, Bridwell and Mc-Strs Calvin Austin, for Portland, Eastport and St. John, N. B.; Margaret G., for Parrsboro, N. S.: Bessie C. G., for Partsboro, N. S.; Bessle C. 328.25 in gross receipts. Of that amount Beach, for Sherbrooke, N. S.; Advent, for Wolfville, N. S.; Silver Spray, Rockland; Mcrcedes, for Clements-257.25 is divided between the players. port, N. S.; Annie for Salmon River, VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Oct. 13. row on the Polo Grounds. The score: -Arrived and sailed: Adonis, New York for Nova Scotia; Luella, Eaton's Neck for St. John, N. B. CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Oct. 13 .-Bound east: Tug Gypsum King, from New York for Spencer's Island, Donahue, c.. .. 3 0 N. S., towing barges Hamburg, Plymouth and J. B. King and Company, No. 20, for Windsor, N, S. MACHIAS, Me., Oct. 13.—Sailed: Schrs M. D. S., from Parrsboro, N. S., for New York. Marcus Edwards, Windsor, N. S., for New York; Abbie S. Walker, Machias Saile:d: Schrs R. Carson, for St.John, 'for New York; W. R. Perkins, Ma- N. B.; Ella M. Storer, from New York Discount on county taxes expire on Friday, 15th inst. Taxes will be re- Pevlin, 3b. .... 3 0 1 ceived on that date at the office of the County Treasurer, 42 Princess street, don; Bellaventure, for Sydney, N. S.; Lancaster at the office of the collecfrom 10 a. m. until 3 p. m., and for tor, Fairville, on Thursday and Friday evenings, from 7 to 9 p. m. Nat Carimell, the great sprinter, who, with Reg. Walker and Bobby-Kerr, forms the greatest trio of sprint-

will cost a heavy sum. In that case might have invested their money. I don't see how the company can in- "The Northeliffe company in a very. schs Basile, from New York for Tar- Zwicker though apparently sleeping, the detec-Baird duce skilled machinists to live con- few years will have to go elsewhere tives have been busily engaged on the stantly in the Newfoundland wilds, for its raw spruce material than to its case. 10 Hibbard ..... R. Turner Roberts ..... A. Truner with their fogs and rigorous weather, own preserves, with their great reaches Amongst the property stolen, which conditions, unless it pays wages that of bogs and plots where forest free amounted to not more than \$11,220, would be absolutely prohibitive in have made it impossible for timber American mills or plants located with- ever to grow again. Had there been there was a package of American currency containing \$1,000, a number of In what may be termed the "zone of opportunity of success up there Amer-AMERICANS travellers' checks in blank which could "That same advanced expense of mills grinding years ago. ican enterprise would have had its be made to realize \$1,000, a quantity of blank express money orders which transportation must add heavy ex- "It will be a case of disappointment could be made to realize \$6,000 or \$7,penditures to the carrying of workmen in the end. There is no alternative, at 000, a package of jewelry and gold of to the wildefness and to the importing least in the minds of expert men who OUT GIANTS considerable value, and, to complete of the heavy quantities of supplies and have studied the problem in that very the list, a number of express money stores that will be required to main- locality in every one of its details." orders issued from various offices in Nova Scotia which had been cashed in Sel estand the Truro office. From information Collins, a Youngster, Out-GIRL MARRIES TO GO which bas not been obtained officially FARMERS' INSTITUTE it is ascertained that it is not customary for the agencies to stamp these urpitches Christy ders as "baid" when cashing them but to do so when making returns to the ON STAGE; ARRESTED Mathewson MEETS IN ALBERT head office. All orders of this kind were carried off. CANADIAN UNIVERSALIST CON-FERENCE. Six een-Year-Old Girl Leaves Addresses Delivered by Dr. Meetings will be held in the Hallin BOSTON, Oct. 13 .- The Boston Am-Obliging Husband for Universalist Church from Wednesday Staudish, Mr. Peters ericans shut out the New York Naevening to Thursday evening, inclutionals in the fourth game of the post-Another Man sively, October 27 and 28, 1909, for the series here today. Collins, one of the and Others organization of the Canadian National youngest of the local twirlers, out-pitched the veteran Mathewson, hold-Conference of Universalists and other liberal religious thinkers and workers. WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-Efforts of HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 12-A largeing the visitors to four scattered hits. Rev. Charles Huntington Pennoyer, a pretty 16-year-old Baltimore girl to ly attended meeting was held in the Schrs Abbie C. Stubbs, for St. John, game, his hit in the first inning result- break away from home and sing on public hall here last evening. Speaker was again the star of the minister of the Halifax society, the is ing in the first run after two were put. the stage culminated in police court dresses of much interest were given by leading in this matter, invites corres-SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., Oct. 13.- | Stahl followed it with a three-bagger. today when the girl agreed to return Dr. Standish of Walkerton, Oct. pondence with all who desire further Sailed: Schrs Ann J. Trainor, Phila-In the eighth he sent Collins in for the second score with another drive over she was arrested agreed to return to the was arrested agreed to return to the second score with another drive over the second score score with another drive over the second score score score with another drive over the second score sc information about the conference or who wish any other literature. second, and in the ninth he saved two his wife in Baltimore. dairying. W. T. Wright presided. The girl is Mrs. Van E. Williams. Short speeches were also made by Mr. The splendid Reputation the Several weeks ago her parents reached Connell carried off the fielding honors. The attendance was 5,240, with \$2,-ward and decided to place her in the The Hopeweil Hill fair is to be held. FREDERICTON House of the Good Shepherd in Baltiion Tuesday, October 19th. more. | There will probably be some warm Some one told her that if she were contests in the councillors' elections in this county, which come off on Tues-BUSINESS Both teams left for New York to-night to play the fifth game tomorher parents' control. She asked Van E. day, October 26. In this parish Coun-Williams, of Ellicott City, Md., to cillor W. J. Carnwath of Riverside marry her, and he obligingly consent- and C. Morley Pye of Hopewell Cape, COLLEGE BOSTON. ed. The pair separated shortly after have been chosen by the Liberals as the ceremony. On account of her mar- candidates, the selection having been A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. E. riage the authorities declined to send made at a meeting of the friends of has gained for itself among business McConnell, 2b. . . 4 0 0 4 the party held at this village recently. 0 her back to the reformatory. The girl began her stage career in a Mr. Carnwath has been an efficient men, means a great deal to the young Speaker, c.f.... 4 1 3 4 0 cheap theatre in Baltimore, where she member of the board for many years. Man or Woman who secures its Stahl, 1b . ..... 4 0 1 0 met Paul E. Reese, a married man, 26 Mr. Pye is a successful merchant at 0 years old, manager of the theatre. the shiretown, with a good knowledge Diploma. Niles, r.f. .... .. 3 0 0 2 of public affairs, and should make an Both came to Washington. Saturday French, s.s.. .. 3 0 1 2 Mrs. Myra Daniels, mother of the excellent councillor. The Conserva-Large numbers will be entering in Hooper 1.f.. .. 2 0 2 2 tives some time ago selected Council-1 girl, and Mrs. Reese, the wife, came to Collins, p.: .. .; 3 1 0 2 0 lor I. C. Prescott and Conductor Washington. That night the pair lor I. C. Prescott and Conductor were arrested at a hotel where they were living as man and wife. In court Cliffe, the ten-year-old daughter of September, but if you cannot come Totals.. .. .. .. 30 2 8 27 11 then, come when you can. Howard Stevens, died this morning NEW YORK. today the charge was withdrawn on Send for free catalogue. after a lengthy illness. condition that Reese would return to A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. E. Mr. Wagstaff gave the last of his his wife and a promise from the girly series of discourses on present day topics, in the Methodist Church here 0 that she would not sing in any public 0 place unless accompanied by her-W. J. OSBORNE. on Sunday evening, having for his mother. Murray, l.f... 3 0 0 0 subject, Christianity and Citizenship. Freqericton, N. B. A Toronto despatch announces one Mr. Ussher and of Mr. Brodie to ic Bridwell, s.s... 4 0 0 1 Tenney, 1b. .... 3 0 1 11 Important changes among Canadian Pacific Railway passenger department interest in St. John. Mr. McPherson Meyers, c.. .. .. 3 0 1 8 The Best Pacific Railway passenger department interest in St. John. Mr. McPherson officials, Mr. Robert Kerr, passenger was for some years the general pas-traffic manager, will, it is said, 12're, and be succeeded by Mr. C. 5. Usshar, is Miss Troop, daughter of Mr. H. D. Is Miss Troop, daughter of Mr. H. D. Mathewson, p. .. 3 0 1 0 Totals.. .. .. .. 31 0 4 24 16 First base on errors, Boston, 1. Lett will be succeed and Usafers. Mr. McPhertin west of Winnipeg. His chief cle k, onvelently handle without canvassing on bases, Boston, 5; New York, 6. First Mr. H. W. Brodie, the convelent of disparaging an-Kerr, forms the greatest trio of sprint-ers in the world, is about to turn pro-fessional, and this will cause some treuble for Kerr, as many of his friends have been at him for some time to jump into the pro, game, al-theugh Bobby has peen deaf to hill of it.

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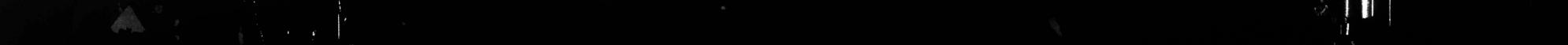
establish a monster repair shop, which mean disappointment to the men who

vases and baskets and everything is scented with the delicate odor. Con sue;o herself in her wonderful purple tea-gowns and amethyst embroideric makes a striking figure therein. When her friends are entertained in this room at the chic little teas shi arranges, the cups and saucers are in the shape of violets. Very often when His Majesty visits the Duchess he will wear a viclet tie, violets in his button hole, and socks of the same hue as a compliment to his hostess. Women with red gold hair like that of the Hon. Mrs. George Keppel, delight in an orange colored boudoir. Not only dces this background set off their hair, but it harmonizes with the hues they wear. It will "go" with blue, with brown or their favorite greens. The Hon. Mrs. John Ward is very fond of soft artistic tints in red and pink and the story goes that when she finds herself in a boudoir the coloring of which "swears" at that which she may be wearing, she bids a hasty retreat. However, this is but the attitude of many another smart woman who will not sit in discordant surroundings. This is why public rooms are just now so often in neutral colors as becoming to one guest as to another. Hostesses who hope for success must above all things be considerate and guests' artistic instincts have to be catered for as well as their own. Lady Limerick during her brief stays in London uses her "shamrock" boudoir considerably. She has fresh supplies of "the dear little plant" sent over twice a week for its decoration. As green makes a tolerable background for most colors Lady Limerick's friends have nothing to say against it. Only once was there trouble and that was when a lady came in magenta. Women who wear magenta have but a pcor soul for the artistic. Personally she was not perturbed by her surroundings. But her companions were. She was treated with marked coldness and soon took her departure upon which an Irish M. P. who was present said it was a case of "the green above the red and another tri-umph for Ireland." CARTERS Tool calles CURE Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incl-dent to a billous state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most sumarkable success has been shown in curing Address. eadache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills and unable in Constipation, curing and pre-qually valuable in Constipation, curing and pre-nuturg this annoying complaint, while they also prect and regulate the howeas. Furnitation HEAD Ache they would be almost priceless to these who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fori-nately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills vair-able in so many ways that they will not be wil-ing to do without them. But after all cick head ACHE The make our great noam Ahers do not. Cartor's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a does. yery easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all whe me them. Principal CARTUR MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK. Small Fill, Small Doss, Small Price,

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Burgess Still Engaged in Truro Express Office

, N. S., Oct. 13.-Advices from regarding the arrest of V. L. Burgess in connection bbery at the Canadian exe here last June, indicate xpress company has been for past collecting the missing from the offices in Nova ne of these orders were prepayment in Denver, Col. ico, Minnesota, Washington veralt is understood that who chest of these orders wrote words on some of them or anks, hence the information couver that the "Doctor" sted to write, that he feigned and afterwards complied lest. Comparison of writited his arrest. ials here say that Burgess al witneses are on their way the custody of Detective he Dominion detective bu

irgess is still engaged in his he Truro express office. He atly at liberty to go where and acts very unconcerned of the clerk declared that he the story that he first told rrence to be absolutely true he is concerned.

time of the robbery it was a brother of Clerk Burknown in western Canada Burgess, whose occupaiven as a civil enginer, and ently arrived from Alberta the night before and the the robbery in Truro and s father's home in Hants the Midland train which station platform during the mysterious visitation.

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BROUGHT EAST FOR TRIAL

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had told Mr. Rogers, and they had all three told him to take his 16 lice of broken the door in. He had found a it. tapestries, curtains and blinds were Distol under his actured at Lyons. Throughout the year violets bloom in it in vases and baskets and everything is scented with the delicate odor. Cona mark placed on it after the entoner fortune. suelo herself in her, wonderful purple arrived. He had never known his tea-gowns and amethyst, embroideries makes a striking figure therein. When her friends are entertained in father to have one. He knew of no real reason for which has father should have killed himself. He had this room at the chic little teas she arranges, the cups and saucers are in the shape of violets. Very often when His Majesty visits the Duchess he will never heard him say that he would take his life. The door, was fastened so that it could only be opened by the party inside, and it could be fastened wear a viclet tie, violets in his button hole, and socks of the same hue as a pliment to his hostess. Women with red gold hair like that of the Hon. Mrs. George Keppel, delight in an orange colored boudoir.

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ceased was out of house and home. His brother had been in the hospita nearly all winter and had been unable to work since last fall

In the course of his remarks to the jury Coroner (Dr.) Daniel Battyman gave it as his opinion that the jury vould not be long in reaching a verdict. He thought that Mrs. Shields must have been mistaken as to the day on which she had last seen the

deceased alive, and that death had taken place at least 24 hours before discovery. The jury was out for 12 minutes

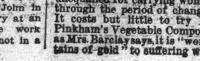
# SIR FRED BORDEN

HERE LAST NIGHT

Sir Frederick Borden, of Kentville, N. S., Dominion Minister of Militia, paid St. John a visit yesterday, but his stay here was brief.

Sir Frederick was in the city during part of the afternoon and evening. while here he was the guest of Colonel Hugh H. McLean, M.P. The Ministe eft on the Halifax train, No. 10, at me o'clock this morning for the Nova Scotian capital. When approached by a reporter for The Sun last night preious to his departure, Sir Frederick leclared he had nothing to say of intefest. He hoped to see St. John in the possession of a fine armory at an early date. Just when the work would be commenced he was not in a

position to say.



large pool of blood there. Blood wes a tobacco store while in Edmonton. Iather's foot and a It was said that Mr. Fina conducted running from a round hole in the tem- Harry has many friends in the city. ple. Witness identified the realiter by who will be sorry to learn of his mis-525 MCINTYRE-MOEBUS Many in this city will be interested

learn of the marriage of James D. McIntyre of Edmonton, Alberta, and Mrs. Charlotte Coburn Moebus of Boston. The event was solemnized at Calgary on Monday, October 4. Both the contracting parties are well known in the provinces. Mr. McIntyre is a son of Mr. Duncan McIntyre of Charlottetown. He is now in the insurance and general real estate busines at Edmonton. The bride has many friends in St. John.

Word comes from Whitehead, Kings County, of a serious conflagation of Saturday last in which a valu-able barn with the entire conjents PUBLIC HOLIDAY owner by Mr. Jospeh, MacFarland of Glenfarian, was totally destroped. Mr. McFarland's farm is one of the best properties in that section of the country, and he had his summer's crop stored in the building. The origin of the fire seems to have been a mystery. Bosion's Stock Exchange Will Profit by A considerable quantity of machinery stored in the barn is also said to have been destroyed. Much sympathy i expressed for Mr. MacFacund. in his

heavy loss. WORTH Banking, and, stock market. operations will be interrupted by tomor-MOUNTAINS made a legal holiday by the last Legmade a similar, action has been taken in As similar, action has been taken in Illinois and Pennsylvania, the stock exchanges of Chicago and Philadelphia exchanges he closed, although the At-**OF GOLD** orney General of Pennsyrvania is said

During Change of Life, says Mrs. Chas. Barclay

Graniteville, Vt. — "I was passing through the Change of Life and suffered from nervousness and other annoying symptoms, and I can truly say that LydiaE.Pinkham's

Vegetable Comworth mountain of gold to me, as i red my health restored my health and strength. I never forget to tell my friends what LydiaE. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me during this trying period. Complete restoration to health means so much

to me that for the sake of other suffer-ing women I am willing to make my trouble public so you may publish this letter." -- MRS. CHAR. BARCLAY, B.F.D., Graniteville, Vt. No other medicine for woman's ills has received such wide-spread and un-qualified endorsement. No other medicine we know of has such a record of cures of female ills as has Lydis E.

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pearance. Arches of cedar and spruce attracted considerable attantion. The booth of Verner. Lodge No. 1 is most admired on account of the original and artistic design ... of its decorations. York Lodge No. 3, Gideon No. 7, Havelock No. 27, and all the other pooths are also prettily decorated and present a handsome appearance. This evening and Thursday evening St. Mary's Bind will be present to render, selec-tions and tomorrow night, which is to be Scotch night, the Caledonian Piper Band will be present: The executive are also arranging to have a musical programme each evening and also to have addresses each evening by prominent men. It has been arranged to have Hon, J. K. Fleming deliver an address on Thursday evening, The fair will not close until Friday evening, enally something

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New York's Columbus Day

Observance.

observation of Columbus Day,

interpret the statute enacted in that

State as applying only to public busi-

ness and not requiring the closing of

the banks. The Boston Stock Ex-

change will be open for business as

The last week's news developments

were numerous and important, partic-

ularly the government's crop reports

of Monday in cotton and of Friday on

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road earnings improving,

AMHERST, N. S., Oct. 11 .- The r

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Amherst have so many prominent men

W. W. Andrews and Rev. Mr. Aiken.

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HOLCS UP BUSINESS

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vandals captured by the militia and police during the night. Thieves began operations as soon as the fury of the storm had abated, the wrecking of the electric light plant having plunged the city into darkness. The mayor immediately too stringent measures to cope with the stuation. The, Key West Guards were called out and patrolled the streets during the night. The United States government has been called on for assistance in the stormswept territory. Hundreds are homeless today and are being cared for in churches, schools

great tobacco factories and warehouses

suffered considerable damage. It will

probably be several weeks before they

will be able to resume operations. The

city jail is filled to overflowing with

and other structures which, escaped the fury of the storms. Rations are being distributed by the city authorities, and it is expected help will arrive during the day from the state.

724,768,000 Bushels-Cora

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Shows Falling Off.

Carolina House Destroyed Today. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 12. -Two firemon were seriously injured and property to a value of \$77,000 was **U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES** 

destroyed when the Oxford Hotel was burned to the ground last night. There were fifty guests in the hotel which **GRAIN CROP REPORT** occupied the third and fourth floors of the building, when the fire was discovered. All escaped but most of them lost their belongings. Figures Indicate Total Wheat Yield of

Just in Time

WINCHESTER, Ky., Oct. 12 .- Fire swept the central part of Winchester this morning, causing a loss of \$100,-000. Before it was controlled several business houses were destroyed. COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 12 .-- Carolina

Hall, where the famous Wallace House WASHINGTON, Oct. 11-The Crop representing the advocates of Wade Reporting Board of the Department Hampton, met in 1876, and where Wade Hampton was inaugurated governor, of Agriculture today made public the while the state house was occupied by following estimates of crops on Octothe Radical officials, was burned at an Corn, condition 73.8, as compared early hour this morning.

Does Not Tally.

Bedfort, a Canadian, was charged to-

day in the Bow Street Court on his

own confession, with the murder of

Ethe! Kinrade at Hamilton, Ontario

and remanded for a week to allow in

quiries to be made into several features of the case. Bedfort gave himself

up yesterday. His signed confession,

which was read in court, states that

he murdered the Kinrade woman in

1908, whereas th emurder occurred in

fort met a man in Toronto, whose

name he did not know, and they went

to Hamilton, where his companion

helped him to find the house and gave

him \$500 to shoot Ethel Kinrade. An-

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with 77.8 on same date last year; spring wheat, quality 0.5, as compar ed with 88.1 in 1908; spring and win-

POLICE PUZZLED BY ter wheat combined, average quality 90.4, as compared with 89.4 last year; with ALLEGED CONEESSION

The indicated total production of spring wheat is about 291,848,000 bushels, compared with 226,694,000 the final estimate in 1908; of spring and winter wheat combined 724,768,000 bushels, Bedford Remanded for a Week Until Incompared with 664,602,000 last year, quiries Gan be Made-Description

and of oats about 983,618,000 bushels, against 807,156,000 last year. The preliminary estimate of the average yield per acre of spring wheat is 15.9 bushels, as compared with 13.2 bushels, the final estimate in 1908; of LONDON, Oct. 12-Edward William

revealed by these, the unfavorable state of our foreign trade and the adoats about 30.3 bushels, as compared vance in money rates were the only with 25 bushels last year, and of barelements adverse to values of securiley about 23.9 bushels, against 25.1 a ties. In other directions everything rear ago. pointed to prosperity-bank clearings The quality of barley is 83.5, com-pared with 89.3 last year, with an indinearly a fourth larger than for the

oats, quality 91.4, as compared

corresponding periods of last year, nearly all the heretofore idle railroad cated total yield of 164,636,000 bushels, compared with 166,756,000 finally esticars in the country at work and railmated in 1908. The average condition of other crops record breaking production of pig iron, an

is stated as follows:-Buckwheat, 79.5 advance in the Atchison's dividend at harvest, compared with 81.6 last rate to six per cent, and so on down year; potatoes, 78.8 on October 1. compared with 68.7; tobacco, 81.3 at harvest, compared with 84.1 with important States; Kentucky, 81; North Carolina, 77; Virginia, 88; Ohio, 88; Pennsylvania, 66; Tennessee, 82; Wisconsin, 75: South Carolina, 84; mains of Attorney General Pipes ar-rived from Boston Saturday afternoon necticut, 88; Florida, 85; flaxseed, 84.9 at harvest, against 81.2 with import-ant States; North Dakota, 84; South Dakota, 87; Minnesota, 85; apples, 43.9 and were at once conveyed to his home. The funeral was held this af-

October 1, against 48.4. Following is a table giving the indi-cated production of crops this year with the actual yields in 1908 and 1906 (000's omitted):-1909. 1908. 1906. Winter

wheat... 432,920 437,908 492,884 Spring wheat. 291,848 226 604 Corn .2,648,846 2,668,651 ..... 2.927.416 Oats .. .. .. 983.618 807,156 964,904 Barley .. ... 164,636 166.756 178 916 Rye... 31.066 the gong sounded and referee Barry 31,851 33,374 64,166 ing five minutes intermission, as the 70,798 57.145 \*Figures in tons. blow was not intentionally foul.

THEIR BELONGINGS H. C. Creighton, superintendent of the Canadian Express Company; was seen by the Star this morning in reference to the arrest of Winbourn L. Burges at Vancouver on the charge Got Out of Minneapolis House of robbing the express office at Truro. Mr. Creighton stated that he was surprised to read of the prisoner as a doctor. The man under arrest was supposed to have been engaged in the real estate business. Mr. Creighton had also heard of him posing as a civil en-gineer. Burgess was in Truro, on the Kentucky Town Badly Scorched-Famous seventh of June last, when the robbers was committed. Since that time no trace of him could be found, until yeaterday. Burgess will be brought, east

to stand trial.



Coastwise-

OTTAWA, Oct. 11.-The general High sion board of the Methodist church devoted the greater part of today's sittings in receiving reports of various sub-committees appointed to deal with the various problems before the board. The most important adopted was that an estimates for the ensuing

year, presented by N. W. Rowell, K. C. The board endorsed the recommendation of the committee providing for an annual increase of \$50,000 in expenditure on missions during the next five years, this increase to be divided equally between home and foreign missions. This will mean that at the end of five years the Methodist church will be spending annually about \$800,-000 on missions or a quarter of a million more than was spent last year.

Rev. Dr. W. E. McIntyre, secretary of the Baptist Home Mission Board, reached the city yesterday from Upper Sackville, N. B., where he preached on Sunday. The United Baptist churchthere has been without a pastor during the past summer, Rev. E. S. Steeves having received and accepted. a call to Hartland. His successor has een secured, however, in the person of Rev. A. E. Estall, of Havelock, who begins his pastorate on Sunday next.



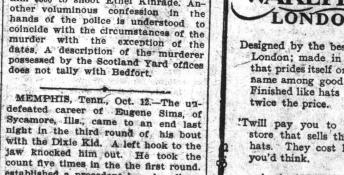
Just the hat that becomes you best-and there is only one style that will-is sure to be in the stock of the store that sells hats thus labelled:

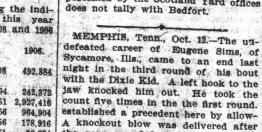


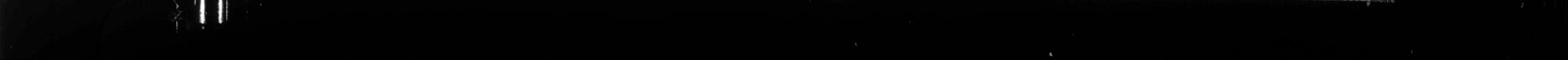
Designed by the best men in London; made in a factory that prides itself on its good name among good dressers. Finished like hats that cost

Twill pay you to find the store that sells these good hats. They cost less than you'd think.

A. A. ALLAN & CO. Limited, Toronto Wholesale Distributors for Ganada









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in 1908, whereas the confession al-

leges that Bedfort met a man in To-

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oluminous confession in the hands of

the police is understood to coincide

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Hamilton, where he met the stranger

and gave him the disguises with the

exception of the overcoat.

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next week. Developments since the ers being carried to their destination, killing of Dr. Collins have groused a lay down on the rails to stop the trafnt of public sympathy ina

away, while another portion struck in the middle of Myrtle street roadway 100 yards away. The shock, which was heard in St. Thomas, twelve miles distant, smashed nearly every plate glass window in the business section of Aylmer, and, in fact, almost every place has suffered from broken glass The monetary loss will be \$200,000.



JUDGE HORNBROOM

SUSSEX, Oct. 12 .- Premier Hazen is here today taking evidence in the matter of charges against Joseph Hornbrook, police magistrate. All the morning was taken up with inquiry into accounts submitted by the magistrate to the County Council. G. O. Dickson Otty was on the stand, and as a contrast prizes offered for the after examining the papers, said there was a discrepancy in the account submitted in July, 1909, as compared with girl under 16. the account previously placed before the finance committee at the January session by which the county would stand to lose \$115. Strong objection

was made to questions leading up to the evidence when they were asked. but it was ruled that the questions were proper. Mr. Wilson, for defence, said the differences would be explained later.

In the afternoon ex-Inspector Weyman's evidence consumed most of the time. In his testimony he endeavored to straighten out the accounts made to the council last January. On that ocpicked out. casion he reported to the council that two of about sixty dollars each had been paid magistrate Hornbrook by Seymour Cole. The magistrate claimed that he only received one fine and reported accordingly at the time. Witness was unable to prove the allegation, and further evidence concerning the matter will likely be heard today Sheriff Freeze identified certain bills which passed through his hands in connection with the Scott Act fines. Mr. Fowler dealt with the Scott Act field. against George Doherty, in de-

tail. This case was dismissed through lack of evidence to support to allega-Mr Fowler tried to show that the

evidence adduced was sufficient to warrant a conviction, and in support of his contention he cited the dence of the constable who made the seizure

The hearing will be resumed thi morning at 10 o'clock and will probably be adjourned for a week or so

after this afternoon's session. Today the defence will have witnesses on the stand, although the prosecution have not yet finished, owing to the fact that some of their witnesses are not available at the present time. W. D. Turner and Mr. Cole will be examined today and Magistrate Hornbrook will also take the stand in his own defence. It is possible that

Mr. Weyman may give further evilence at today's hearing.

VERY DEAD "Phwat, Phalim M'Gorry?" interro-gated O'Brien. "Wull, wull, me bhoy, glad to sce ye! Ut's foive years since last we met. Tell me, Mac, yure owld father aloive yet?" "No," replied M'Gorry, solemuly; mot yet."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

LONDON, Oct. 12-In the little Shropshire township of Market Dray-

ton there has today been seen more apparent misery than one would normally find in two whole counties Throughout the day local bachelors have wandered around with the scored lines of anguish upon their features. Fortunately, this distress has been merely on the surface. All the

wearers of jaundiced countenances women. Friends of Mrs. Collins assert have been simply competitiors in surethat the young physician neglected his ly the strangest competition ever deousiness and had been living for the vised-a competition for the most miserable-locking bachelor. It was held at wife. a fete in aid of a Shropshire sanitar-Dr. Collins was 30 years old. He was ium. For days past the bachelors have a graduate of the medical department been practicing how to draw a long of Drake University, Des Moines, and face. The fete would have been a of the St. Louis Medical College. At gloomy function had there not been the time of his death he had been a

resident of Portland about two years. happiest-looking spinster (no age limit) and the smartest-stepping boy and OTTAWA. Oct. 12 .- The board of nissions of the Methodist church today No fete field has ever presented such practically agreed upon a programme comical appearance as did the tentfor a great forward movement in mised inclosure at the end of the town. sions during the next five years. With While the men essayed to look gloomy a yearly increase of \$50,000 in expendithe girls were all charms. In the "misture, aggregating at the end of five ery" class marks were awarded for the years a total increase of \$250.000, thus following points: Puckered brows. bringing the annual expenditure to drooping mouth corners, wild or sad over three-quarters of a million, it is eyes, unshaven chin and general forproposed to increase the number of lorn appearance. Dimples, good teeth, apple cheeks, enticing glances went tomissionaries in Japan by fifteen and the number of missionaries in China ward the making of a happy young woman; and neat cloth and, above all, by seventy, while in the home fields upright carriage were the points upon the number of mission stations in Alwhich the smartest boy and girl were berta and Saskatchewan is to be more than doubled.

One man with his face puckered into angles of distress was a hot favorite for the "misery" prize until he was caught by a judge behind the tea tent MAY BE COFFEE with his face relaxed and dancing to That Canses all the Trouble a merry tune from the band. A young countryman known to have been disappointed in love, who would have been a good model for the carpenter

When the house is afire, it's like a body when disease begins to show, it's no time to talk but time to act-delay GRANT DINORCES in his mournful walk with the walrus; afterward seemed certain to win. is dangerous-remove the cause of When, however, he saw he was atthe trouble at once. tracting undue attention he fied the "For a number of years," says a Kansas lady. "I felt sure that coffee Eventually the "misery" prize went

was hurting me, and yet, I was so to a young man named William Turnfond of it, I could not give it up. I paler. The award for the happiest young tered with my appetite and of course oman went to a girl who has the yielded to the temptation to drink misfortune to be dasi and dumb-Miss more. At last I got so bad that I made Lucy Pearson, a pretty brunette. Wilup my mind I must either quit the liam Crabtree and Elsie Pearce won use of coffee or die. in the class for children who carried "Everything I ate distressed

> frequently woke up in the night with" the feeling that I was almost gonemy heart seemed so smothered and weak in its action that I feared it would stop beating. My breath grew short and the least exertion set me to panting, I slept but little and suffered rom rheumatism. "Two years ago I stopped using the coffee and began to use Postum, and

from the very first I began to improve. It worked a miracle! Now I can eat anything and digest it without rouble. I sleep like a baby, and my heart beats full, strong and easily. crime, rather than to New Bedford. Medical Examiner Stimson tonight stated that he had not as yet exam-My breathing has become steady and nal, and my rheumatism has left me. I feel like another person and it ined the torso sufficiently to state whether an illegal operation had been performed. The addition of the torso is all due to quitting coffee and using Postum, for I haven't used any medicine and none would have done any to the other parts of the body leaves good as long as I kept drugging with missing only the head, the arms and offee." "There's a Reason." Read the the right leg from the knee down. The victim, it is believed, may be de-scribed as follows: little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

scribed as follows: About five feet in height, about 20 years of age, fairly well developed, dark brown hair, size three feet, and are genuine, true and full of human probably a mill operative with clear interest

favor of the accused woman, and the As soon as news of this state of aftrial of the case is awaited with much fairs reached the Gare d'Austerlitz-Orinterest. Dr. Collins, who was a young leans Company the authorities cut off sion, which was read in court, states physician of some prominence, was the electric current, otherwise people shot and instantly killed by his wife, lying on the ralls might have been

a bride of six months, at the residence electrocuted. of Major J. A. Sladen. Mrs. Collins This step naturally brought all trains was several years the senior of her. from the Gare d'Austerlitz which are husband. She was divorced from her driven by electricity to a complete first husband, and until her marriage standstill. This situation lasted an to Dr. Collins conducted a dressmakhour and a half. Finally the broken ing business, in which she had accucouplings were repaired and the long line of trains was able to start and mulated some money. Soon after their marriage trouble crawled up to Juvisy. arose between husband and wife, ow-Chaotic though the outward journey ing it is said, to attentions paid by Dr. was it was plain sailing in comparison Collins to his former wife and to other

A description of the murderer, pos with the return when the meeting sessed by the Scotland Yard office. closed. The whole crowd, estimated at does not tally with Bedfort. 150,000 people, poured toward the Ju-Bedfort's lengthy confession contain visy railway station, where provision a wealth of circumstantial detail. He most part off the money saved by his for transportation is lacking for more said that, as far as he could rememthan 6,000. Automobiles were only able ber the affair occurred in the summe

to get rid of a small proportion of of last year. The man whom he met such well-to-do people as were able to in Toronto was about thirty-three or pay "chauffeurs" " fare to Paris. thirty-four, about five feet seven Every train, as fast as it came up, inches tall, of medium build, had ginwas taken by storm. People left behind ger hain and heavy drooping mous viciently protested, and when their tache of fair hair protests proved unavailing started in The stranger said: "If you can keep

to smash up the station. The station all the secrets that you learn during master and officials were besieged in the next few days I will pay you their bureau, which naturally did not well." Bedfort replied: "I am willing conduce to improved working of the to do anything if there is money in line. As the flood of people were rising it." He then gave an account of the it became manifest that railway sernegotiations betwen the two. vice had hopelessly, broken down. stranger saying that he Then the crowd inside the station into kill Miss Kinrade for tiltsisted on their money being returned, ing him. He produced two revolvers and all bureaus except the telegraph Bedfort said, "then you really mean and telephone bureaus were stormed. to kill this girl?" The stranger re-The crowd smashed windows, burst in plied "No, I want you to; that is the doors, tore up books and threw them reason why I pay you." upon the platform. The station mas-ter and his two assistants were driven He then gave Bedfort a lot of \$5 and \$10 bills and told him to buy a disout of their offces, which were comguise. Bedfort says that he bought pletely wrecked. In the meantime the streets leading to the station, Rue one black and two ginger beards. Adolph Vurtz and Avenue de la Gare black overcoat and two black caps had become plocked with a crowd of in the Jewish quarter in Toronto, in fifty thousand people unable to move a turning off Queen street, giving \$2.20 for the lot. He then went to

forward on account of rloting within the station.

TOOK MONEY BACK. The stranger took back all the money that he had already given Bedfort as security. He promised to give BY THE MILLION Bedfort money to keep him out of the road and \$500 besides as soon as the nurder was accomplished. Bedfort was then given a ginger wig and a cap, WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- The census bureau has published a comprehensive and was told to make himself look as report on marriage and divorce. The much like a tramp as possible. He

investigation of the subject was un- was instructed to meet the stranger in dertaken by direction of congress and Henniker street, "or something like grew out of a conference in this city that," next morning. Here the strangbetween representatives of various in-ligious denominations. The invostiga-balcony and told Bedfort to go there tion has extended over a period of about 2.30 as only the two girls would nearly five years.

hearly five years. "Apparently the divorce rate, like When Bedfort went to the house he the velocity of a falling body, is can- saw the man about twelve houses stantly increasing," says the report, away, but he discovered he subse-"and it is impossible to determine quently came to the door of the house. statistically from available data just Bedfort had the door opened for him what the results would be if the rate by a dark girl of about 24. She was later despatches be brought to him no reached at any particular time r. - frightened when he forced admittance mained constant; in other words, to and when another girl came down statistics bearing on this question of stairs he emptied his revolver at her. the duration of marriages terminated He fired five shots and then she fell. by divorce have been obtained that He ran through the house and esaccurately represent present conditions caped through a window at the back asked for more news. Although Mrs. been settled by the announcement that at any particular period, for the con- of the house. He caught a train about lifions are not static, but dynamic." five o'clock for Toronto and stayed for The statistics cover a period from the night in a cheap boarding house. ditions are not static but dynamic" 1887 to the end of 1906 and the totul He met the man the next afternoon, number of marriages, recorded was who told him that he had killed the 12,832,044. The investigation showed right girl, and he gave him a ticket to 1886 the number was about 329,718, Christopher.

hardly more than one-third of the number recorded in the second twenty added Bedfort, "and I bave no idea years. The reports says that each sic- how he can be found." cessive five-year period since 1867 has number of divorces.

AN OPEN WINDOW tures of the case. Bedfort gave himat eight o'clock this evening, when the special or which was Mr. J. H Plummer president of the Dominion that he murdered Miss Ethel Kinrade Iron and Steel Company, pulled into McCuish Does High Dive From Train-Bonaventuce station. The train left

Sydney at three o'clock vesterday af-Travelling Fast ternoon, the run averaging fifty miles and they went to Hamilton, where his an hour.

A HEAVY DRAIN

ortunately other sources of informa-

stated to have been the fastest ru

TRURO. N. S., Oct 12 .- James A. We can well believe that English McCuish, having a colonist ticket from Dukes cannot stand increased taxes St. John to Sydney, C. B., arose from following a season's loss of golf balls. a sound sleep in the car he was travelling in and made a sudden cxit though he had called on both. through an open window, whilst the Though the high commissioner's of-fice is in repeipt of full particulars of miles an hour into Truro tonight. Conthe affair, and the confession, a repre- ductor McClafferty reported the ocentative of the Canadian Associated currence on arrival here, having con-Press on calling was curtly told that cluded it was better to continue to the othing could be imparted to him. | station and send relief, the high dive

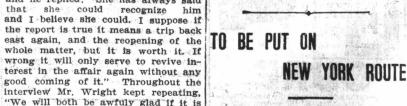
ion were not so baldly official in re- half miles distant. When the rearchsponse to reasonable requests. ing party proceeded to the snot they KINRADES DELIGHTED. found the man near the track beyond Onslow. He was brought to Truro CALGARY, Alb., Oct. 12 .- "Thank and examined by Dr. Patton. No God for that, old man, you have bones were briken unless it be that ught us the best news we have had his skull is fractured His forehead or many a long day, shake," said Mr. was seen to be badly bruised and dis-Wright, husband of Florence Kinrade, colored and the top of his head perto a reporter, when shown the dispatch forated and bleeding in a dozen places stating that a man named Bedfort, in the from contact with the gravel of the London, England, had confessed to the nurder of Ethel Kinrade. This was roadbed. Letters bearing his name the first intimation he had had of the were in his pockets. A broken bottle confession and it almost unnerved was found by his side on the track. him. "I always knew it would come So far as may be judged tonight he out at last, 'he continued. "Wait a will recover, though he is unconscious moment till I tell my wife." He went and likely to remain so for many into an adjoining room, from which a hours. McCuish came to St. John 'ron. few minutes later came a little cry, Norridgewerk, Maine, where he had then all was quiet for a few minutes. been employed with the Berlin and Presently he again emerged, carrying Myers Company. the dispatch in his hand. "Do you In an interview with W. J. Burgess,

think it true," he asked eagerly. "Are express clerk here, whose brother is you absolutely certain there is no reported under arrest at Vancouver chance of a mistake. My God, I only for complicity in the noted Truro exhope it is true." As he spoke he alpress office hold-up, the latter states ternately crumbled up the dispatches that his brother was in no wise conand smoothed them out again with shaking hands, while his face was set able to clear himself without difficulty. nected with the robbery and will be in an effort to control the emotion he The express clerk stated that his showed so plainly.

brother was accompanied when here Asked if he or his wife knew a man at the time of the robbery by a named Bedfort, he again addressed his friend. This is a new development, wife, and then said that though both and will be investigated, though it may be the friend will be able to prove Would Mrs. Wright know the murderan alibi for the suspected man. er again if she saw him, was asked. and he replied: "She has always said

that

soon."



having been made about two and a

true; I knew it would come at last, Laurentic and Megantic Transferredbut hardly hoped it would come so Winter Service.

Mr. Wright appeared very keen to get any more news, and asked that any matter at what hour they came in.

MONTREAL Oct. 12.-Speculation as to what would become of the new "Don't worry about the time; bring them along," he said, White Star liners Laurentic and Me-Later in the evening the reporter gantic, which have been on the Livercalled again, and Mr. Wright eagerly pool-Montreal service this season, 1.3.5 Wright was present at the second in- these vessels will take the place of the terview, she prefered to let her hus- Cedric and Celtic on the New York-

band do the talking, and never even Liverpool service. The Cedric will be turned to look at the reporter, even put on the Boston-Mediterranean serwhen questions regarding her were vice. The White Star Dominica line that in the twenty years covered the number of divorces granted was 945,525. In the twenty years from 1867 put. A remark to the effect that she will run to Portland this winter 300 what she was last spring." She has a season as a one cabin ship. The Otta-"The man never told me his name," chance to recover and can bear things wa has been withdrawn for the season better," he said.

from the St. Lawrence. Mr Wright and his wife are living It is definitely settled that the new The man, however, gave him letters quietly at the Victoria Hotel here, and Thomson line Tortonia will ply bewitnessed a marked increase in the Liverpool and one in London, but he he is about to enter into a law firm as ' tween St. John and Mediteranean ports did not care to give their names, al- a student. this winter.

the following statements Eskimo boys who went with him, and who told me and others of my party where he did go. Several Eskimos whe started with Dr. Cook from Anoratok in February, 1908, were at Etah waen I arrived there in August, 1908. The told me that Dr. Cook had with him after they left ,two Eskimo boys on young men, two sledges and some twenty dogs. The boys were I-took-ashoo and Ah-pe-lah. I had known them from their childhood. One was about eighteen and the other about nineteen years of age.

On my return from Cape Sheridan and at the very first settlement touched (Nerke, near Cape Chalon) August, 1909, and nine days before reaching Etah, the Eskimos told me. in a general way, where Dr. Cook had been; that he had wintered in Jones Sound and that he had told the white men at Etah that he had been a long way north, and that the boys who were with him, I-took-a-shoo and Ah-pe-lah, said that this was not so. The Eskimo laughed at Dr. Cook's story. On reaching Etah. I talked with the Eskimos there and with the two boys and asked them to describe Dr. Cook's journye to members of my party and my-This they did in the manner stated below.

(Signed) R. E. PEARY. SIGNED STATEMENT OF PEARY, BARTLETT, MCMILLAN, BORUE AND HENSON IN REGARD TO TESTIMONY OF COOK'S TWO ESKIMO BOYS.

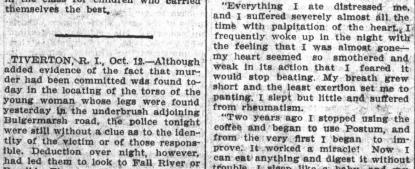
The two Eskimo boys, I-took-a-shoo and Ah-pe-lah, who accompanied Dr. Cook while he was away from Anoratok in 1908 and 1909, were questioned separately by Panikpah, the father of one of them (I-took-a-shoo), who was personally familiar with the first third and last third of their journey, and who said that the route for the remaining third as shown by them. vas as described to him by his son after his return with Dr. Cook.

Notes of their statements were taken by several of us, and no one of us has any doubt that they told the truth. Their testimony was unshaken by cross-examination, was corroborated by other men in the tribe, and was elicited neither by threats nor promises, the two boys and their father talking of their journey and their experience in the same way that they would talk of any hunting trip. To go more into details :: One of he boys was called in, and, with a chart on the table before him was asked to show where he had gone with Dr. Cook. This he did, pointing out with his finger on the map, but not making marks upon it.

THE OTHER CAME IN.

As he went out, the other boy came in and was asked to show where he had gone with Dr. Cook. This ne did, also without making any marks. and indicated the same route and the same details as did the first boy. When he was through, Panikpah, the father of I-took-a-shoo, a very intelligent man, who was in the party of Eskimos that came back from Dr. Cook from the northern end of Nansen's Strait, who is familiar as a hunter with the Jones Sound region. and who has been in Commander Peary's various expeditions for some fifteen years, came in and indicated the same localities and details as the two boys

Then the first boy was brought in again, and with a pencil he traced on we



Possibly Tiverton as the scene of the

**'URED** Like Another rder Case in bert County an Struck on With Axe by

**Over Land--Per**ator of Crime Arrested

Englishman

N. N. B., Oct., 12 .- David ived at his home in Nidale, Albert County, this th his skull fractured. ssistance was summoned on and Crossman will be the hospital. A man lineau, an Englishman wh ttled in the district. ed, charged with the crim ouble over land. Crossman n Moncton during the day und in the bottom of a axe with which the crime to have been committed

# THROUGH

Travelling Fast.

REACH TOP OF EARTH Submits Lengthy Statements in Support of **His Contentions RepeatsConversation He** Had With Cook's Eskimo Boys According to Them Cook Didn't Go Near the Attainment of Goal a Physical and Mathematical Impossibility LLESMERE NEW YORK, Oct. 12 .- The following statement of Commander Robert E. Peary, which he submitted, together with the accompanying map, to the Peary Arctic Club in supoprt of his contention that Dr. Cook did not reach the North Pole, is now made public for the first time. The statement and map have been copyrighted by the 50 (Entered according to Act of Congress, in the year 1909, by the Peary 1at Arctic Club, in the office of the Li-NORTH DEVON brarian of Congress, at Washing: on, BARROW STRAI LANCA STER SOUN. Some of my reasons for saying that Dr. Cook did not reach the North Pole Arctic Club, in the office of the Li rian of Congress at Washington Map of the Arctic Fegion and Annotations Thereon Submitted by Commander Peary, Concerning Dr. Cook's Route. in February, 1908, were at Etah waon party writing upon the chart where, back. the map the route, members of our and where the four men had turned possibly have made any attempts to go I arrived there in August, 1908. They according to the boy's statement, they had killed deer, bear, some of their The answers of the Eskimo boys to dogs, seals, walrus and musk-oxen. Commander Peary's series of indepen-FOUR OR FIVE SLEEPS. The second boy was then called in dent questions, showing that they killtwenty dogs. The boys were I-took-a- gether, the second boy suggesting and the two went over the chart to-Here they remained four or five sleeps ed no game, made no catches, lost no and during that time I-took-a-shoo dogs, and returned to the land with went tack to the cache and got his loaded sledges, makes their attaingun which he had left there, and a Finally, Panikpah, the father, was ment of the pole on the trip North of few items of supplies. again called in to verify details of the Cape Thomas Hubbard a physical and When asked why only a few supmathematical impossibility, as it would portions of the route with which re plies were taken from the cache, the was personally familiar. demand the subsistence of three men boys replied that only a small amount The bulk of the boys' testimony was and over twenty dogs during a journot taken by Commander Peary, nor provisions had been used in the ney of ten hundred and forty geografew days since they left the cache, and phical miles on less than two sledge that their sledges still had all they loads of supplies. could carry, so that they could not It is suggested that perhaps Dr. Certain questions on independent lines from the direct marrative of the take more. Cook got mixed and that he reached After being informed of the boy's the pole, or thought he did, between narrative thus far, Commander Peary Eskimo boys were suggested by Comthe time of leaving the northwest suggested a series of questions to be put to the boys in regard to this trip mander Peary to some of us, and were coast of Heiberg Land at Cape Northwest, and his arrival at Ringnes Land, put by us to the Eskimo boys. Still later, Commander Pcary asked from the land out and back to it. where they killed the deer, we must the Eskimo boys two or three casual These questions and answers were as then add to the date of Dr. Cook's letter of March 17th, at or near Cape questions on minor points that had follows: Did they cross many open leads or Thomas Hubbard; the subsequent four occurred to him. much open water during this time? During the taking of this testimony. or five sleeps at that point, and the developed that Dr. Cook had tol1 Ans. None. number of days required to march these boys, as he told Mr. Whitney and Did they make any caches out on the from Cape Thomas Hubbard to Cape Billy Pritchard, the cabin boy, that ice? Ans. No. Nortwest (a distance of some sixty they must not tell Commander Pearv Did they kill any bear or seal while nautical miles), which would advance out on the ice north of Cape Thomas his date of departure from the land to or any of us anything about their Hubbard? Ans. No. at least the 25th of March, and he preourney, and the boys stated Dr.Cook Did they kill or lose any of their pared to accept the claim that Dr. Cook went from Cape Northwest had threatened them if they should tell anything. dogs while out on the ice? Ans. No. With how many sledges did they (about latitude eighty and a half de-AND HENSON, IN REGARD TO grees North) to the pole, a distance of start? Ans. Two. THEIR NARRATIVE. . five hundred and seventy geographical How many dogs did they have? Ans. They, with Dr. Cook, Francke and Did not remember exactly, but somemiles, in twenty-seven days. nine other Eskimos, left Anortok, killing the deer they then thing over twenty. After crossed Smith's Sound to Cape Sabine, How many sledges did they have travelled south along the east side of slept in Commander Peary's old house Ringnes Land to the point indicated when they got back to land? Ans. in Payer Harbor, then went through on the chart, where they killed an-Two Did they have any provisions left on other deer. Rice Strait to Buchanan Bay. After their sledges when they came back to a few marches Francke and three Eskimos returned to Anoratok. the land? Ans. Yes; the sledges still THEN WENT EAST. had all they could carrry, so they were Dr. Cook, with the others, then pro-They then went east across the able to take but a few things from the ceeded up Flagler Bay, a branch af south part of Crown Prince Gustav Buchanan Bay, and crossed Ellesmeer cache. From here they then went southwest Sea to the south end of Heiberg Land, Land through the valley pass at the then down through Norwegin Bay, head of Flagler Bay, indicated by along the northwest coast of Heiberg where they secured some bears, but not until after they had killed some of Land to a point indicated on the map Cammander Peary in 1898, and utilized by Sverdrup in 1899, to the head of Sverdrup's "Bay Flord" on the west (Sverdup's Cape Northwest). their dogs, to the east side of Graham From here they went west across the Island; then eastward to the little bay side of Ellesmere Land. ice, which was level and covered with marked "Eid's Flord" on Sverdrup's snow, offering good going, to a low island which they had seen from the shore of Heiberg Land at Cape North-Their route then lay out through this chart; then southwest to Hell's Gate fiord, thence north through Sverdrup's and Simmon's Peninsula. "Heuerka Sound" and Nansen Strait. Here for the first time during the On their way they killed musk-oxen west. On this island they camped for and bear, and made caches, arriving entire journey, except as already noted one sleep. The size and position of this island. off Cape Thomas H. Hubbard, they

PEARY'S REASONS FOR SAYING COOK DIDN'T

# GREATNESS OF CANADA Rev. Norman L. Tucker Tells Canadian Club of the Things That Are Making Canada Great-Predicts Bright Future for St. John

STIRRING ADDRESSES ON

sentiment, Rev. Norman L. Tucker of Toronto, as the guest of the St. John Canadian Club, told its members last evening of the greatness of Canada, the things that were making it great, and the things which must be preserved in the fulfilment of its destiny. The address was one of the most stirring yet delivered before the local lub

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Rey. Mr. Tucker described the opening of New Ontario as having restored the back bone of the Dominion, making the population belt across Canada complete, and doing away with the slation of East and West. That Asla was to be the ground of the world's and great development and that Canadians would be completely lacking in citizenship if they did not seize the opportunity of gaining in Asia, for Anala, the greatest trade of history,

was another of the speaker's assertions "Canadian citizenship as the Foundation of Canadian National Life"

## CLAIMED RELATIONSHIP.

was the theme of the address.

Rev. Mr. Tucker claimed relationship to St. John in opening. His greatgrandfather had been a member of one of three parties of which another diviston had been the founders of St. John -men more noble than the founders of Rome. His forebears had been of the limited Empire Loyalist party which had settled on the St. Lawrence River, at the mouth of the Richelieu. For St. John the speaker predicted happy and joyous future under the direction of those great corporations, one of which was represented here by his trichd, Mr. Downie, who was, he informed, one of St. John's most promment and most honored men. St. Jonn was to become the outlet of the immense trade of the interior. No city could better deserve to be the home of a Canadian Club. No city had in the past contributed more to the citizenship of Canada, and none was in a position to do more in the future. "Referring to citizenship," he said, "he had in mind communities in which men had part and bore relations. citizen was a unit in a city or country nation was the marriage of a people and a country, one moulding the els would the 200 million acres availother's outline, one moulding the able produce?-Something in the thouother's character. Land was the first hands of millions! consideration of the true citizenship acres of the present gave employment not corner lots, real estate, timber to one million people. Then the 200 limits or concessions, nor as something million acres would keep forty or fifty out of which to coin money, but as the millions in the West. place where we were born, where we St. John, Montreal and Toronto were had played under the eyes of our parto share in the trade which these 200 ents, the place of which we cherished nillion acres contained in embryo. our fondest memories; the place where Montreal was reaching all over its iswe had wooed and won her who is the land, and its half million population mother of our children and our greatwould soon be a million. In Toronto est boon on earth; the place where, we one could not secure .a house, and lived and worked. "Land had filled a large place in the sacred books; had in fact been writthe people, and the mills could not ten by God's finger in His own law. supply the material. The Bible teemed with references to there were going into the West 150,000 the Land of Promise the old land for people, mostly young men. There were which the exiled Jews had mourned. perhaps 20,000' engagements and mar-Yet how could the Jordan stand comriages among this number every year. parison with the St. Lawrence Gen-This meant a car load of engagement nesaret with the great lakes, and the rings from the East. The influx addlow lying hills of Palestine with the ed \$50,000,000 or \$100,000,000 to gigantic peaks of the Rockies and Sel-East's exports every year. kirks. Canada was the true Land of Promise, overflowing with milk and honey, dowered with the greatest cod fisheries of earth, its greatest highway All this called for the building of of commerce, its greatest chain of nation, the greatest thing which lakes, its greatest mining districts in the Kootenay and Klondyke, its greatest salmon fisheries, its finest climate free from plague, pestilence and cyclone. Canada boasted, too, the noblest sons and fairest daughters on the face of the earth.

A statistician bristling with patriotic | Cobalt \$300,000,000, but this town, built upon silver, was the least of the assets of New Ontario. In the forests of the north of it were to be had 300,000,-000 cords of pulpwood, convertable into ringworm, eczema, sores, bites 1,000 millions of money. When the rees were hewn down there would remain the best asset of all-the clay belt of New Ontario, covering an area equal to that of all old Ontario, a belt

whose harvests would be gathered for 1,000 years. Through this country the G. T. P was passing as the Grand Trunk did through Old Ontario.

DISPROVED STATEMENT.

"New Ontario's meaning to Canada at large lay in the fact that it disproved the statement of the old geograph ers that there was opportunity in Canada only for two little nations of five of ten millions, one in the provinces of the east, one in the plains of the west. New Ontario had come in, however to make a continuous populated strip from ocean to ocean, solving the prob-

lem of the shortest possible route from the great capitals of Europe to the swarming east. New Ontario thus restored the back-bone of the nation.

"It was to British Columbia the fairest and richest province of them all, to the Pacific coast line, that Canadians must most closely look. It was ment of the future was to be along commercial and industrial lines. People would in a nearby day refuse to be taxed any longer for Dreadnoughts. That great day would not dawn upon the Atlantic, but amid the marvellous possibilities of the far east. The raising of the Chinese to the status of western civilization would double the trade of the world. China held half the population of the world, and as Campbell White had said: Add six inches to the tail of the Chinaman's shirt. and you create a trade \$50,000, 000. Canada's destiny as the greatest

nation in the world lay in her accepting the opportunity lying to her door the nearest of all, of becoming mistress of the Asiatic trade. As Canada was to become grea through supplying Asia, so her own East was to have its future as the Now of Daily Occurrence. supply house of her own West. If ten million acres now under cultivation in the West produced 259 milllon bushels of grain, how many bush-

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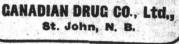
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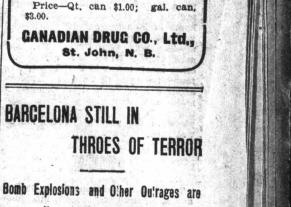
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AN OPEN WINDOW es High Dive From Train-

N. S., Oct 12 .- James A. ving a colonist ticket from Sydney, C. B., arose from ep in the car he was travelnd made a sudden cxit open window, whilst the eding at the rate of 40 ir into Truro tonight. Conlafferty reported the ucarrival here, having conas better to continue to the send relief, the high dive made about two and a distant. When the search proceeded to the spot they an near the track beyond He was brought to Truro ed by Dr. Patton. No briken unless it be that fractured His forehead e badly bruised and disthe top of his head perbleeding in a dozen places ct with the gravel of the Letters bearing his name pockets. A broken bottle by his side on the track. may be judged tonight he , though he is unconscious remain so for many uish came to St. John from rk. Maine, where he had yed with the Berlin and

erview with W. J. Burgess. rk here, whose brother is der arrest at Vancouver ity in the noted Truro exold-up, the latter states other was in no wise conthe robbery and will be r himself without difficulty. clerk stated that his accompanied when here of the robbery by a is is a new development, be investigated, though it friend will be able to prove r the suspected man.



AL, Oct. 12 .- Speculation as ould become of the nev liners Laurentic and Meh have been on the Liveral service this season, has by the announcement that s will take the place of the Celtic on the New Yorkervice. The Cedric will be oston-Mediterranean 521-White Star Dominica 'ine Portland this winter acaining a bi-monthly service anada and Dominion. The as been running here this ne cabin ship. The Ottawithdrawn for the season Lawrence itely settled that the new ne Tortonia will ply be-ohn and Mediteranean po:ts

will be understoood by those who read the following statements of Eskimo boys who went with him, and who told me and others of my party where he did go. Several Eskimos who started with Dr. Cook from Anoratok told me that Dr. Cook had with him, after they left ,two Eskimo boys or young men, two sledges and some shoo and Ah-pe-lah. I had known some changes as noted hereafter. them from their childhood. One was about eighteen and the other about nineteen years of age. On my return from Cape Sheridan and at the very first settlement I touched (Nerke, near Cape Chalon) in in a general way, where Dr. Cook had awed by him. been; that he had wintered in Jones Sound and that he had told the white men at Etah that he had been a long way north, and that the boys who were with him, I-took-a-shoo and Ah-pe-lah, said that this was not so. The Eskimos laughed at Dr. Cook's story. On reaching Etah, I talked with the Eskimos there and with the two boys and asked them to describe Dr. Cook's jour-

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Introduction by Peary

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D. C.-

stated below.

two boys.

August, 1909, and nine days before any possible claim that they were nye to members of my party and myself. This they did in the manner (Signed) R. E. PEARY. SIGNED STATEMENT OF PEARY, BARTLETT, MCMILLAN, BORUP

#### TESTIMONY OF COOK'S TWO ESKIMO BOYS. The two Eskimo boys, I-took-a-shoo and Ah-pe-lah, who accompanied Dr. Cook while he was away from Anoratok in 1908 and 1909, were questioned

separately by Panikpah, the father of one of them (I-took-a-shoo), who was personally familiar with the first third and last third of their journey, and who said that the route for the remaining third ,as shown by them, was as described to him by his son after his return with Dr. Cook. Notes of their statements were taken by several of us, and no one of us has any doubt that they told the truth.

Their testimony was unshaken by cross-examination, was corroborated by other men in the tribe, and was elicited neither by threats nor promeventually at a point on the west side ises, the two boys and their father of Cape Thomas Hubbard. talking of their journey and their ex-A cache was formed here and the

perience in the same way that they four Eskimos did not go beyond this would talk of any hunting trip. point. Two others, Koolootingwah and To go more into details: One of he Inughito went on one more march boys was called in, and, with a chart with Dr. Cook and the two boys, helpon the table before him, was asked ed to build the snow igloo, then reto show where he had gone with Dr. turned with out sleeping.

ook. This he did, pointing out with (These two Eskimos brought back a is finger on the map, but not making letter from Dr. Cook to Francke, dated y marks upon it. the 17th of March. The two men re-

joined the other four men who had been left behind, and the six returned THE OTHER CAME IN. As he went out, the other boy came to Anoratok, arriving May 7th. This information was obtained not from in and was asked to show where he the two Eskimo boys, but from the six had gone with Dr. Cook. This ne men who returned and from Francke also without making any marks, himself, and was known to us in the and indicated the same route and the

summer of 1908, when the Roosevelt same details as did the first boy. first arrived at Etah. The information When he was through, Panikpah, is inserted here as supplements the narrative of the two boys.) the father of I-took-a-shoo, a very intelligent man, who was in the party After sleeping at the camp where the last two Eskimo turind back, Dr. Cook of Eskimos that came back from Dr. Cook from the northern end of Nanand the two boys went in a northerly sen's Strait, who is familiar as a or northwesterly direction with two hunter with the Jones Sound region, sledges and twenty odd dogs, one more and who has been in Commander march, when they encountered rough ice and a lead of open water. They Peary's various expeditions for some fifteen years, came in and indicated did not enter this rough ice, nor cross the same localities and details as the the lead, but turned westward or

southwestward a short distance and Then the first boy was brought in returned to Helberg Land at a point gone to the Pole and back, and the east along the south coast of the again, and with a pencil he traced on west of where they had left the eache antire time during which he could Sound, killing three bears at the point

as drawn by the first boy, was criti-cised by the second boy as being too large and too far to the west, the sec-ond boy calling the attention of the first to the fact that the position of the island was more nearly in line with the point where they had left Heiberg Land (Cape Northwest) and the channel between Amund Ringnes

Land and Ellef Ringnes Land, This criticism and correction was accepted by the first boy, who started to change the position of the island, but was stopped, as Commander Peary had given instructions that no changes or

erasures were to be made in the route as drawn by the Eskimos on the chart. COULD SEE TWO LANDS.

From this island they could see two statement also serves, if indeed anyands beyond (Sverdrup's Ellef Ringnes and Amuid Ringnes Lands). From the island they journey toward the lefthand one of these two lands (Amund Rongnes Land), passing a small is-land which they did not visit. statement. This, locality of Cape Vers is mentioned in Sverdrup's narrative as Arriving at the shore of Amand Ring-nes Land, the Eskimos killed a deer as that region he obtained eider ducks'

mentary to

eggs.) indicated on the chart The above portion of the statement of

From Cape Vera they went on do the Eskimo boys covers the period of time in which Dr. Cook claims to have gone to the Pole and back, and the east along the south coast of the

the boys were clear, emphatic, and un-

time in this region, and finally aban-

sledge off, that is shortened it, as it

was awkward to transport with the

boat, and near here they killed a wal-

The statement in regard to the fresh

elder duck eggs permits the approxi-

mate determination of the date at this time as about the first of July. (This

thing more than the inherent straight-

forwardnes and detail of their narra-

tive were needed, to substantiate the

accuracy and truthfulness of the boys

is mentioned in Sverdrup's narrative as

rus.

25 YEARS OF TRAVEL.

of the globe. During 25 years of travel the district to the north of Port Arthur and Fort William had seemed to him the most desolate country in the world, void of everything but rocks. North of all this was New Ontario. The people of Onland, Scotland, Ireland. tario had thought its resources ex-

hausted five years ago, but one morn-ing a curtain had been withdrawn, an dthe splendor of New Ontario had burst upon them. "There is Cobalt-have you eve

heard of Cobalt? An American who had been asked where Toronto was had replied that it was the place where me changed cars for Cobalt. People outside of Canada pictured the Dominion as a cone of which Cobalt was the pinnacle.

Already there had been invested in ages.

encountered open water. On this point noted on the map, to the peninsula would be a criminal offense for a man known as Cape Sparbo on the map, to sell all these traditions, his citizenshakable. They spent a good deal of about midway on the south side of ship and his manhood, at the polls, for doned their dogs and one sledge, took musk oxen and, continuing east, killed President Allen, on behalf of the Jones Sound, Here they killed some \$10. to their boat, crossed Hell's Gate to four more at the place indicated on club, thanked Rev. Mr. Tucker in the North Kent, up into Norfolk Inlet, then back along the north coast of the pack ice at the mouth of Jones he described as at once full of high the pack ice at the mouth of Jones he described as at once full of high where they obtained fresh eider duck to Cape Sparbo, where they wintered

eggs. Here they cut the remaining and killed many musk oxen. After the sun returned in 1909 they started, pushing their sledge, across

Jones Sound to Cape Tennyson; thence along the coast to Clarence Head (passing inside of two small islands

it by the boys), where they killed a in a drowning accident in Alaska a swung a right overhand chop which pear; thence across the broad bight in month ago, joined the Yale football the coast to Cadogan Flord; thence squad today. Andrus has missed three champion went down flat on his back, and when he recovered his feet he was mander Peary's old house in Payer lay in getting back to college, but he so dazed that his manager cut the Harbor near Cape Sabine, where they found a seal cached for them by Panhas probably lost nothing in this rei-pah, I-took-a-shoo's father. From here they crossed Smith Sound on the

ice, arriving at Anoratok. (Signed) R. E. PEARY, U. S. N.,

ROBERT A. BARTLETT. Master S. S. Roosevelt. D. B. MCMILLAN GEORGE BORUP

representative of the Canadian government. Mr. Fabre, who is advanced MATTHEW A. HENSON. in years, has asked to be relieved.

SARAGOSSA, Oct. 12. - The news brought here from Barcelona is again. very serious. The city is evidently The cultivated passing through a fresh reign of terror. The situation as regards the whole of Spain is disquieting. Not a day passes without bombs ex-

ploding in the Barcelona streets, but the government suppresses all news of these continued outrages. When the Imparcial published a "trumd?" that three bombs had exploded the whole edition was promptly suppressed.

The Barcelona law courts are excouldn't pay for it if he did. Capital tremely busy making up for lost time. was unequal to the task of housing An army of police, detectives and civil guards are distributed throughout the Each summer building, for annonymous warnings declare that the anarchists have designs on it. Warnings received predicting the hour and place of bomb explosions are almost always fulfilled. The agitation has undoubtedly increased since the arrest of Senor Francisco Ferrer, ex-director of the Anti-Clerical Modern School in Barcelona. Placards have appeared in the streets at Barcelona and even Madrid

demanding "La liberted de Ferrer o a la cabeza del Rey!" (Ferrer's liberty body of men could attempt, something or the king,s head.)

which gave them a sphere and an ob-Houses are searched daily in the ject in the creation, something immorhope of finding fresh evidence against tal and strong. National life had him and his friends. As the latter are made the Jew immortal, and national innumberable, nervous tension ist at life would, the speaker hoped, keep the highest pitch. No one knows the British nation in command of als whether it may be his turn to be the seas, with a foothold in every port marched off to the dungeons of Montjuich. To keep it so, the manhood of the

Suspects are, without a shred of nation was the vital thing, that manevidence or even an actual charge, hood which had made it so that the being deported and exiled wholesale, greatest deeds upon this planet "ould Sixty were dispatched by the last summoned up in the wordd-Engsteamer to Fernando Po, in West Africa. Others are arbitrarily sent to This spiritual superiority, the speak-

small towns in the remotest parts of er contended, was due to Christianity the peninsula. and its principles, and the most . im-It will be extremely difficult for the

portant work of all for its maintenance was being done on the quiet by premier, Senor Maura, and his henchthose humble men who overrun the man, Senor la Clerva, minister of the interior-who is called "the Spanish country today, reaching out to the Trepoff"-to deal with Senor Ferrer. most vital part in our life in the Christian clergy. Canada, with British Senor Romeo, the well-known Madrid journalist and correspondent of a speed and literature, was called to reproduce ,amid her splendid opportun-London newspaper, has been in prison ities the British nation in a way corfor some weeks, and yet no charge has responding to her immense advantbeen formulated against him. He may well remain there for months. He hoped to see the day when i

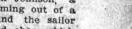


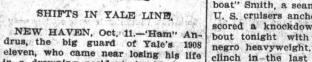
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12 .- "Junboat" Smith, a seaman from one of the U. S. cruisers anchored in this harbor, scored a knockdown in a four-round bout tonight with Jack Johnson, a not shown on the chart, but drawn on eleven, who came near losing his life clinch in-the last round the sailor negro heavyweight. Coming out of a is in splendid physical condition, and round short.

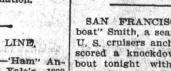


Any man who suffers with nervous debility, weak back, failing memory or deficient man-hood, brought on by excesses or dissipation, may cure himself at home with a simple per-scription that I will gladly send free, in a phin scaled envelope, to any man who will write for it. Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3322 Luck Building Detroit, Michigan reported, to be the deputy minister or narine and fisheries, but is to replace Hon. Hector Fabro at Paris as the

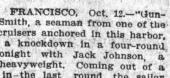








SHIFTS IN YALE LINE. NEW HAVEN, Oct. 11 .- 'Ham'' An-





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LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST. SATURDAY

The case of William Allingham vs. The Lancaster School Trustees, was brought to a finish in the circuit court yesterday afternoon. Soon after the of court Attorney General Hazen asked the court for time to interview the plaintiff with a view to ettlement. It was finally agreed that the plaintiff would withdraw his case on receiving \$55.55 and costs. The the doorstep. There is no clue to the parentage of the child. It is understood

Miss Hazel Leonard of St. John, whose name has been repeatedly mentioned in connection with the care of those injured in Wednesday's railway disaster at Nash's Creek, is the daughter of the late John C. Leonard, former ostmaster of Carleton. Miss Leonard about twenty-three years of age and is a graduate of Newton (Mas.s) Hospital. She is a niece of C. A. Shamper of the Western Union 'Ielegraph Company's local staff. Miss Leonard's knowledge of professional nursing is extensive. She left St. John to go to Quebec the night precading accident. Her many friends in the city will be pleased to learn that she escaped injury in the wreck.

J. D. McLaughlin of Mill Cove, Queens County, one of the leading lumbermen of the province, has concluded a deal with the Stetson-Cutler firm for their valuable timber lands at the ad waters of the Tobique. Mr. Mcughlin has figured very largely in the lumber business of the province within the last few years and this recent acquisition to his already extensive lumber limits in Victoriai County places him amongst the leading lumber places him amongst th kings of the province.

William W. Warman, father of Rev. Mr. Warman, who has been missing for a month now, spent all day search ing for his son, and returned to his home in Moncton Saturday afternoon, without any tidings whatever of his man. On Friday Mr. Warman visited Woodstock and several other small towns in that vicinity, but found no trace of his son. Yesterday afternoon he again left Moncton to make a further search for the missing minister. He will visit every place in the province where his son was likely to have gone.



Two Pennsylvanians, W. A. Rearick and J. M. Gilliland, brought in a moose from Lepreaux on Saturday which their guide, Dave Raynes of Fairville, describes as the largest he has ever the Board of Trade will take place. describes as the largest he has ever seen. Unfortunately the head was damaged, one horn having been torn off, apparently in a fight with another moose. This animal is probably one of the phenomenal footprints which have been the talk of the Lepreaux district this summer and fail. Its foot which extended by its weight, measured 5% immigration law which sets such a wire, the withess said that Hon. A. R. Dickey, Mr. Bethune, Capt. Lee, wife and child, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop, Mr. wide in a normal state. The two visi- count of total disability, and the likelitors had spent a fortnight in the Chiphood that he will become a public district, but had secured nothing. charge. Bernier and Sir Frederick Borden On returning to the city they decided were boarders at her mother's. "Sir The warm weather of the past few Frederick had nothing to do with my to may a try in the opposite direction. days may be regarded as delightful to going away. Judge Forbes, Hon, A. They arrived at Lepreaux on Wednes-R. Dickie, Sir Frederick Borden and many, but to the poor farmer of the day at noon. On going to the edge of others signed my application to the the lake very early Thursday morning province it brings suffering. A prom hospital. Sir Frederick never visited inent merchant, speaking about the their call was at once answered, and while in Montreal. I positively the moose was shot and skinned bematter to a Sun reporter yesterday stated thatt the potato. crop in the state that he did not." The witness fore 6 o'clock. boarded at Mrs. Archambault's house province would be practically ruined. If the heavy rainstorm, he said, had in Montreal for a week or so. C. Bruce McDougall, convicted of been followed by a few frosty days the amatory libel, is still occupying a effect on the pctatoes would not have SIR FREDERICK NEVER THERE. cell in the county jail. The prisoner, been noticed much, as the soil would "Sir Frederick was never in that while showing the effects of his conhave quickly dried. But the warn finement, is in fairly good health. The days coming after the rain made the while I was there. He never sheriff said yesterday that he could notice no change in McDougall's health. The prisoner's term in jail will visited me at any house in Montreal. I had no improper relations with Sir Frederick. He never made me any imcount as a part of the sentence when The loss to the farmers will likely be proper proposals. He did not give me any money directly or indirectly. I the government 22 years. The court adjourned till the afternoon. the latter is pronounced. Argument over the two points in which a disvery heavy. in Montreal. I had no money and I agreement took place will be heard at the next sitting of the court. Whe THURSDAY had to leave my trunk as security for a decision is reached on these counts my board. No person gave me any money. What money I got I had to work hard and honest for it. When I CDougall will be sentenced. The tern schooners Norumbega, Capt Olsen, and Roger Drury, Capt. Cook, started the lodging house I soon filled from Calais, Maine, and the schoon On Wednesday last Rev. Canon Hoyt it up. Mr. Lee and his wife paid me R. Bowers, Capt. Kelson, from Mount \$75 per month.' Mr. Oppe, manager of united in marrige Thomas Evans and Desert Ferry, Me., arrived in port this the Marconi Co., paid \$40 per month. Miss Jennie Kennody. The event was morning. The three are in ballast. Mr. Waldon, a wholesale furrier, paid solemnized in the presence of a few friends. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Kennedy. The Orange fair again attracted give up the house owing to ill-health. I went south then and stayed with large crowds last evening, when "Scotch" night was observed. The my uncle, my father's 'relation. I saw TUESDAY Caledonian pipers played several selecmy mother two months ago in Baltitions, which were greatly appreciated more. The last time that I saw Sir by those present. The games and at-James Parkinson of the Duminion Frederick Borden was eight years ago were also well patronized tractions in Montreal.

Interest is keen in the road race on Thanksgiving day from Dorchester to Sackville. A large number, of entries Hon. A. R. McClellan, who left this morning for Albert county, paid a EVIDENCE MADE Registrar Jones reports that during are expected and some local runners Registrar Jones reports that during the week nineteen marriages were ro-corded. There were twenty-four births, twelve being boys. are expected and some local runners been awarded for first position in the event. Medals or cups will also be He addressed a number of men who presented to the competitors finishing in second and third places in the runt. He addressed a number of men who were present and pointed out to them the benefits which they desired by Entries should be addressed to H. F. the benents which they defined by could spend, their evenings. Before

Word comes from Newcastle that leaving the building Mr. McCiellan Mr. Hall, of that place, was some-what surprised yesterday morning presented to Mr. Gorbell, the manager of the institution, a cheque for \$100. when opening his front door on trising to see a healthy infant deposited on **CROWN HURLS A BOMB** 

that Mr. and Mrs. Hall will adopt the little one.

Miss Louise Currie died last evening at the home of her father, William Currie, of Andover, of typhoid fever, after an illness of about five weeks. A sad feature of the case is that her two brothers, Robert and Wilmot, and her sister, Margaret, are also afflicted with the disease. Dr. Bryce, Dominion health officer, arrived from Montreal and stated that the position of the of Miss Hester Chalifour of Ottawa reservoir was excellent, but suggested to take the stand. The witness, who dumped into it so as to give it a thor. was soon ushered in and her examinaspect the water system.

A sensation was created yesterday on the arrival of the steamer Elaine, by a steer of a pugnacious disposition breaking away while being led from the steamer. Fritz Altenburg, a Swedish deckhand, was severely gored, and several other persons were wounded by the animal before it was captured by Peter Anderson of Millidgeville, who attracted it with a pail of swill and while it was eating secured it with a rope. The steer was consigned

WEDNESDAY

Maurice Gronet, of Caraquet, employed on a dredge at Bathurst, caught his foot in a coil of rope yesterday while it was being rapidly run out. It is feared the foot will have to be amputated at the ankle.

Tomorrow afternoon the Tobique dam committee of the Board of Trade will meet for the purpose of examining Fisheries Inspectors Calder and Harrison with regard to the possible stors Calder and glass of water into my face.

effect of the construction of a dam of the witness. across the Tobique on the filshing in that stream. It is also possible that Superintendent Allen of the Tobique Superintendent Allen of the Tobique Construction of the Tobique Superintendent Allen of the Tobique Superintendent Superintendent Superintendent Superintendent Superintendent Allen of the Tobique Superintendent Superintende

**REVOLUTION .IS NOW** SWEEPING NICARAGUA FOR BLACKMAILING Miss Chalefour on the Stand People Flocking to Join Reber **Again Today** Armies

#### Says She Wrote Lying Charges to Satisfy Two Towns Selzed-Several Killed and IN BORDEN LIBEL CASE Ker Mother Who Was Looking Wounded in Yesterday's

(Continued from Page 1.) Miss Chalifour

Mr. Wickwire arose and a hush fell over the court as he called the name tion was proceeded with. She said: "I was living with my mother in Ottawa up to 1900, but I am not sure. 1

went direct from Ottawa to Montreal General Hospital to train for a nurss. After two months I left there, as my health could not stand the work. After I left there I went to keep house for Mr. Carsley. I also na1 a position with a trust company in Monfice. This was a government position. During the past two years I hvae been

Asked why she had left her home she said that it was due to the violent me there. This house was of ques-temper of her mother. Twenty years

tions were such that she was obliged that she had received Sir Frederick to leave her home. "I returned is me at her apartments, she admitted that at the request of my uncle. Ay mo-ther at times pulled me around by the Greenshields, lawyers of Montreal,

Mr. Ritchle objected to the evidence ther would be prosecuted for being The court said: "Mr. Ritchie, you to attend this trial."

Superintendent Allen of the Toblque enticed away from her house. The witness said that the mother salmon Fishing Club will appear be-fore the committee. It is not definitely witness the reasons that she lid leave having laid the plans. The witness her having laid the plans the witness her having laid the plans the berther having laid the plans.

for Money. Fighting. KENTVILLE, N. S. Oct. 14. - The to the Times-Democrat from Blue-NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14 .- A special court room was crowded to suffocation fields, Nicaragua, by wireless to Colon, this morning when the Carruthers libel says: case was resunied before Mr. Justice "The revolution headed by General

in the town is intense. The first wit-in the town is intense. The first witness to take the stand was Miss and seems to be sweeping the repub-Hester Chalcfour the attractive blonde who caused such a sensation in court ed to be flocking to the armies of the revolutionists.

Mr. Ritchie at once resumed the "From the interior comes news that cross-examination of this witness. She the revolutionists have seized Rivas identified several letters and made the and also that Corinto, the seaport on startling statement that at the in- the Pacific, has declared for the revovestigation of her mother she had lutionists and has over thrown the concocted evidence against Sir Fred- government there.

erick and that they had forced two "News from Greytown today is that thousand dollars from him. This mon- there was some fighting there yestertreat and also in a Quebec timber of- ey was paid five years ago. The wit- day (Tuesday) before the city was ness admitted that the contents of all taken by the revolutionists. Colone the letters were bolstered up to serve Ugarte, at the head of a force of sevin Louisiana with my uncle. I also her mother's wishes. "I made all the eral hundred revolutionists, arrived at to John McGrath of this city by Mc- at one time conducted a lodging house evidence possible for her, I was in in- Greytown before the main body of the in Montreal. It contained thirty timate relations, with several men. Greytown before the main body of the rooms besides office."

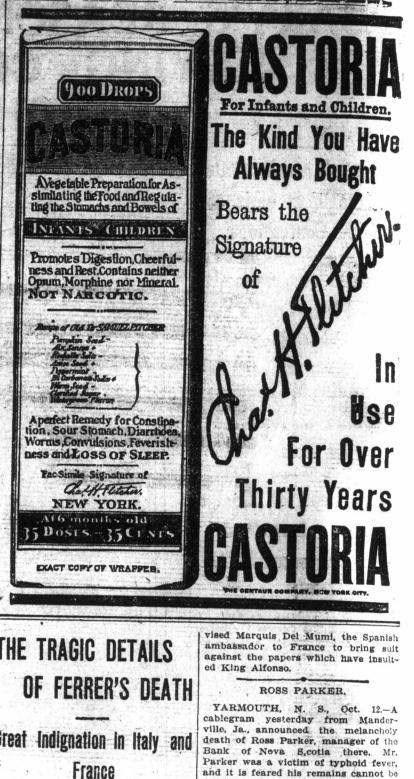
They visited me at Madame Clements Ectrada. in Ottawa. Sir Frederick did not visit Col. Ugarte called upon the garrison

to surrender, but was met with a volprevious (she is now forty) she also dame Clements had intended to blackley. His men returned the fire and after a fight rushed the garrison and left her home because she could not mail Sir Frederick." The witness also get along with her mother. The onlicaptured it and then took possession of the town, with no further disturbances

"In the fighting there were some fatalities, several men being killed on Great Indignation in Italy and hair. She also tore my hat and one that she had not been on intimate "Upon the arrival at Greytown later day when I was dressed she threw a terms with Sir Frederick. The witness in the evening of Tuesday of the main body under General Estrada, the entire forces left for the interior to attack the fortified town of Castillo. disreputable and she advised her not

**BDYS BIDE 700 MILES** 

IN 16 DAYS ON HORSES



sent to his bereaved home here. He was the only child of Edward F. Parker, of Parker, Eakins Co., was Business at a Stands'III in Rome-One 30 years old, and was one of our brightest and most upright young Killed and 76 Hurt in Parisian Riots men, with splendid prospects. His parents are prostrated with grief, and -Scialis's Plan Demonstrations they have the sincere sympathy of the entire community.

# VOL. 33. PRESENT POLICY Emmerson Stamps Hydra-Headed Management Improper Present Policy of Department Cannot Prove Successful Parliament Never Sanctioned Commission--**Criticizes** Board

MONTREAL, Que., Oct., 20.-That the policy at present pursued by the department of railways in regard to the Intercolonial Railway will not prove successful is the opinion expressed by H. R. Emmerson this morning in an interview at the Hotel. "In the first place," he remarked, "I think it was a mistake to prove the management of the railway hands of four men, instead of sone. There is now a hydra-headed management, each member of which is only a quarter of a manager. He must have his special car, his own staff and all the other appurtenances of a manager. I don't think the expense thus entailed will be justified. "If parliament had placed the Intercolonial Railway in the hands of commission, which was responsible to par-

liament, I would not have complained,

but this matter has not been a subject

of legislation. Not a pen stroke has

passed through parliament in regard to

and he is just as much responsible for

"No doubt the board of management

tain that the policy which they have

s composed of good men, but [ main-

to carry out is a wrong one. You can't

suddenly make the water of Niagara

flow another way, and you can't sud-

denly turn the Intercolonial into a

success from a strictly commercial

point of view. That is what the pres-

the whole policy and conduct of the

railway as ever he was.

his change. The Hon. Mr. Graham has simply created a board of four managers who a scould have done.



cret service department was in the and proved most enjoyable. Tonight city yesterday and left last evening the Carleton Cornet Band will be in for Ottaws. Mr. Parkinson was try-ing to locate ticket-of-leave men who will deliver an address. have not reported to the service for

some time. The detective returned to Most successful missionary meeting Ottawa in order that he might assist were held last evening in St. John's in the search for Keeley and Court-(Stone) Church, St. Luke's Church enay, two Yankee desperadoes, who, and St. George's Church, Carleton, in together with two others, one of whom, connection with the synod meetin; s. orman, is now lodged in jail burg-The congregation in each of the. arized the post office at Wright, Quechurches was unexpectedly large, and bec, a short time ago. The third man the addresses were of a most interestis also being searched for. It is feared ing, eloquent and impressive nature, the speakers graphically describing the that they have made good their escape.

religious conditions in various coun-tries and their possibilities. In their addresses the different speakers ex-Miss Belle Goddard, who has been for some time connected with the New For some time connected with the New pressed their thankfulness that the pressed from her work there to commence study for deaconess duty. She left by last evening's Montreal train, for Toronto, where she enteres the Church of England training school. Miss Goddard has been a member of in the number of missionaries and financial aid. St. Luke's Church.

Evidently there is no race sulcide at Harvey. Dr. B. H. Dougan, of that place, who reached the city last night, has had 24 confinement cases during the past two months, and he is not the only doctor there.

In line with the general improvements, which have been made during the past few months at the General Public Hospital, an additional story is being placed on the Nurses' Home. This work is now well under way and

next year.

the accomodation will be materially increased. About eight new rooms will be available. There are at present about twenty-six nurses on the hospital staff. The masonary work is og done by R. A. Corbett. George Blake 's doing the plumbing, while , E. Green has the carpentry work.

NO OTHER PERSON.

To Mr. Wickwire: The witness said that she left home for no other reason

than that already stated. Cross-examined by Mr. Ritchie said to the witness and asked if the handthat she came from Boston to Yar-mouth. She drove to Kentville. She tween Middleton and Kentville. The witnesss said that her journey was

bad. She knew the date, Oct. 14, but she could not just remember the day. She thought that it was Wednesday. She arrived in Yarmouth on Sunday. She travelled from Boston alone. She stopped at a hotel at Middleton for a rest. The witness then detailed her trip from Middleton to Kentville. She saw Mr. Wickwire in Baltimore.

Tugboat Flushing is now on her way down river with one hundred joints of logs which form the last lot to be did not tell any person of the evidence ings were immediately stopped, and rafted from the Springhill booms this season. This raft is one of the two the logs composing which came into the booms at the time of the third and written by her while in Jacksonville, Fla., to her mother. "Some of the last freshet. A few logs still remain

in the boom, but these were left until was crazy enough to write anything at that time. I had fever at the time. I lied to my mother." The witness then struck the stand and said: A survey of the Green Head property is to be made for the David Craig Company. The purchase of the plant "When I swore that the letters were of the Dunn Packing Company has caused some alteration in the plans of

mine I swore what was false. I did not mean it that way. What I meant the court. the Craig Company and new estimates was sarcasm." of the cost of plant are to be prepared "I hate to bother you so," said Mr.

in Boston. Mr. Burnham. secretary Ritchie, "but for Mr. Craig, will remain in the city little things." Ritchie, "but I have to get at these until Saturday. "Oh, don't you worry, sir; I will

signed in Greenshields' office, Montreal, before Commissioner Shepherd, of

Montreal, that she had never been on intimate terms with Sir Frederick and had never received him at her apartments or elsewhere. The witness was still on the stand when the court adjourned for lunch at one o'clock. Mrs.McPharland then took the stand. She is the woman alleged to have been separated from her husband by Sir Frederick. Mrs. McPharland absolutely denied all Mrs. Allison's evidence to this effect. She had only met Sir for them by their father to make them Frederick once and that was in regard hardy. They have been sixteen days on the road. to the Eye-Opener article. Mrs. Alli-

son's statements were untrue, every word of them. She had never celved pay from the government for services not rendered. She was employed in the governor general's de-WALKER-MCKENZIE. partment. When she stayed away she paid a substitute. She had worked for

COOMBES-KIRBY.

FREDERICTON, Oct. 12.-A. W Coombes, the St. Mary's druggist, left last evening for St. Paul, Minn., where on Tuesday next, 19th inst., he will be married to Miss Alice M. Kirby, of that place. The announcement of Mr. me \$25 per month. Numerous others paid various sums. I was obliged to give up the house owing to ill-health. friends in this city and elsewhere. The bride, who was given in marriage Miss Kirby visited Miss Mina Henry at Gibson about two years ago on her return from a trip to Scotland and made a large number of friends. Among those who met her during her

visit was Mr. Coombes, and the marriage on Tuesday next is the outcome of the meeting. brother of the bride.

not smilingly said the witness. Mr. Ritchie then passed two letters

writing was the same. "I am not a hand writing expert, spent Tuesday night at a hotel be- and can't say." Mest of these letters were dated New Orleans and Louisiana.

Mr. Ritchie: "You gave me the name of some place in Tennessee in which you were. It started with a "G." "No. Sir, I did not tell you the name of a place starting with a "G". "Yes, you did," said Mr. Ritchie. "No, I did not,,' said the witness, "you are mistaken this time.'.

The witness then said the name of That was about two weeks ago. He the place was Crowley. Then followed asked her to come to Kentville and a sensational scene. Mr. Ritchie give evidence. The witness said that handed a photo of herself to the witshe had no funds: "Mr. Wickwire ness, and as soon as it reached her said that he would advance me the hands she tore it in strips' and flung money, and he gave me \$75.' With emphasis the witness said that she about the court room. The proceed-

she was to sive. "I never had any visits from Sir Frederick on any oc-casion." The witness identified letters that it was difficult to deal with a woman who would do such a thing. pretty wedding yesterday morning, "Judge," said the witness, "I am not contents of these letters are false. I on trial. Why should my picture be Pearl, was married to Mr. Bertram H. produced before the court?" "You will have to conduct yourself properly," said the Judge, "and you must answer the questions or I will bride wore a beautiful Princess gown commit you."

"Proceed with the examination," said After presenting a few more letters

Mr. Ritchie said that he would not be able to conclude the examination to-, hat to match. Rev. E. B. Hooper was

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Roosevelt's and Geronimo's Animals Used on Trip-Sons of Marshal Abernathy eral Eserin replied :--

ROSWELL, N. M., Oct. 13 .- The one the faces of soldiers." Ferror refused riding, the former hunting mount or to kneel and standing erect as the Coolnel Roosevelt and the other a one- rifles were turned upon him, exclaimtime steed of Geronimo, Louis and cd: "Aim straight. Long live the Temple Abernathy, 7 and 8 years old, modern schools." respectively, sons of United States Indignation meterings are being held Marshal J. R. Abernathy, of Guthrie, throughout Italy :oday in consequence Okla., arrived here at one o'clock, hav- of yesterday's events at Barcelona. In

ing covered 700 miles of a trip planned this city the protest against the exefor them by their father to make them cution of Ferrer has brought business elmost to a standstill. Workmen generally have andoned their employment. No street cars are being oper-

ated and cabs and automobiles remain WEDDINGS at their stations with no one to take them out. The whole normal life of the city is interrupted. Among the

masses the feeling grows more turbulent as the people attribute the exe-A very pretty wedding took place cution of the revolutionist to reaction-ism, Vatican influence and Jesuit supat the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Osborne, 171 Langside street, Winni- port, peg; on Wednesday, Oct 6, at 8 p. m., The Spanish and Austrian embassies when Miss Maude McKenzie, daughter and the Vatican are closely guarded of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. McKenzie, of by troops and it is thought that the Nerepls Station, N. B., was united in measures adopted by the police and

marriage to Alexander J. Walker, of military authorities will prevent seri-Tyvan, Saskatchewan, formerly of ous outbreaks. South Tilley, N. B. The ceremony PARIS. Oct. 14 .- The police records was performed by Rev. Hugh Robertshow that one policeman was killed son, the bridal party standing under and 76 persons were wounded during an arch of smilax and sweeet peas last night's rioting. Among those arrested were five notorieus anarchists. by A. C. Osborne, was tastefully The press with the exception of the gowned in cream gloria, with allover Royalist and clerical element continue yoke, elaborately braided. She wore a today to express indignation over the vell with orange blossoms and carried execution of Ferrer and to predict a bouquet of bridal roses. Miss Hazel that grave events will follow in Spain. S.Doak, who acted as bridesmaid, wore

The socialists are planning further pretty dress of white mull and carried demonstrations throughout the counbouquet of pink roses. The groom try. During last night students in the was supported by J. Otto McKenzie. Latin quarter burned King Alfonso in effigy. Count De Castellane has adinto the river by portions of the PETERS-REED

CARLES AND DESCRIPTION OF AN AD AD

A fashionable church wedding to Cobb on a honeymoon trip to Boston. which a large number of guests were On their return they will reside on invited, took place last evening at 8 Pitt street. Both are popular and they o'clock in Harvard Congregational received a number of handsome gifts from relatives and friends. church, Brookline, Mass., when Miss' Helen Gertrude Reed, daughter of

Samuel B. Reed, Esq., of 44 University SMITH-PRIEST

Row, Brookline, was united in marwedding of "interest to a large riage to Dr. Maurice E. Peters, son of circle of friends took place on Wedness-Mrs. Wm. Peters, King street, St. day evening, Sept. 1st, when W. E. John. After the ceremony a reception Smith of St. John, but now of Clareswas held at the residence of the bride's holm, was married to Miss Stella was held at the residence of the brute a parents. The young couple left on a tour of the New England States, and formed by Rev. A. B. Orgue in the formed by Rev. A. B. Orgue in the Peters and two sons, Walter and Carl, mother, and, brothers of Dr. Peters; The bride was charmingly gowned in a beautiful creation of the dressmaker's art and was assisted by Miss E. Soby. The groom was supported by J. A. Schmidt. After the ceremony the company sat down to a supper at which

south

Mrs. Emeline L. Hurst of this city was married to William H. Hanson of

the ceremony in the presence of the immediate relatives of the bride and groom. The bride, who was unattend-

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BARCELONA, Oct. 14.-Francisco DOCTOR'S OURE WAS Ferrer died with the cry "Iong 1.". the Modern Schools" upon his lips Though he had refused their ministrati.rs, two priests of the Order of i+ace and Charity followed Ferrer to **COLORED WATER** and ditch where he was shot, marmuring prayers for him. To a request that lis eyes should not be bandagen Gen-PARIS, Oct. 13-An elaborate

"A traiter has no right to look upon scheme of alleged swindling is being investigated by the police here. Some months ago a man, believed to be an Englishman, and calling himself "Dr. Raff," opened premises in a populous street in Paris and advertised very widely certain remedies for every ill that flesh, is heir to.

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He called them the "new era American remedies," and in addition to advertising them he sent men into the suburbs to explain the remarkable properties of his medicine. These men called chiefly upon people of the humblest classes. They were told that Dr

Raff's remedies were very cheap, and that treatment could be carried on either by correspondence or by visiting his establishment. This place was usually thronged with credulous people, and Dr. Raff seemed to be enjoying a very large practice. Owing to complaints which arose re-

cently, an investigation was made into this wonderful remedy, and it was found that it consisted of colored water. When the police went to see Dr. Raff. they were told that he had left for

London with his family a few days ALMOST LYNCHEP

It happened to a local druggist that sold a chean acid corn salve instead of the reliable Putnam's Corn Extractor. Substitutes burn the flesh-Putnam's cures the corn. Use only the best-"Putnam's."

The deckhands of the steamer Sincennes, when she came down from Coles' Island yesterady, told of a strenuous and exciting time on their way up. Two of them were thrown

steamer's live cargo. MARRIAGES

HATFIELD-FRANKLIN. - On the lawn in front of Ansel Franklin's residence, 6th inst., by the Rev. J. E. Flewelling, rector of Canterbury, Edward Hatfield of New Limerick, Maine, to Miss Ruth Etta, secon daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel

Franklin. MCINTYRE-MOEBUS - On October 4th, at Calgary, Alberta, James D. A. McIntyre of Edmonton, Alberta, to Charlotte Coburn Moebus of Boston, Mass.

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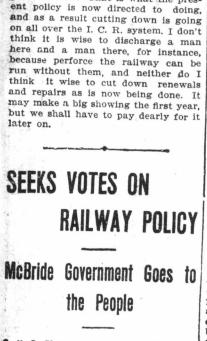
MAHONEY-CARNEY .-- In the Cathedral, on Wednesday morning, 6th inst., Rey. A. W. Meahan united in marriage Mrs. Catherine Carney and Mr. Peter Mahoney, both of this city, BONNELL-THOMPSON,-On the 6th

inst., at St. Stephen's Church by the Rev. Gordon Dickie, Ralph Corey Bonnell to Annie Mae, daughter of Mrs. Wm. Osborne Thompson.

WHOLESALE LIQUORS

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WM. L. WILLIAMS, Successor to M. A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine and Spirit Merchant, 110 and ed, was dressed in white silk with lace 112 Prince William St. Established



C. N. R. Plans-Woman Swept Overboard and Drowned Before Her Husband's Eyes.

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VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 20.-A despatch announces the arrival today of the Canadian-Australian liner Marama, which passed through a great gale near Sydney, New South Wales. Mrs. T. Sampson of Brisbane was swept off the deck before her husband's eyes and drowned. The gale blew sixty miles an hour and several sailors and passengers received injuries.

Tug Winna of Midland was burned at Tobermoray today. She was owned by Capt. White.

The British Columbia legislature was lissolved today, following an agreement signed between the Canadian Northern Railway and government. Nominations will be held Nov. 11 and

ctions Nov. 25. The agreement betwen the government and C. N. R. stipulates that the company shall construct six hundred [ Tu miles of road from Yellow Head Pass • Vancouver within four years from te, the government guaranteeing cloth their bonds at 4 per cent. and taking

as security first mortgage on the road this province. The company's plans include a railleavir road across Vancouver Island to Bar- Mrs. clay Sound, where the company will wife, establish an ocean port at one of the ket

Onest natural harbors on the island. thoug A car ferry will connect Vancouver Island with the mainland, and the C. over N. R. will take over the charter of Neigh the Victoria and Barclay Sound Raila cris

The McBride government will go to rived. the country on its railway policy. severá

the time honored congraulations were extended. A large number of pres-mts expressed in a tangible way the good wishes of many friends. Mr and Mrs Smith left on the night train for the HANSON-HURST A quiet wedding took place last wening at the residence of Geo. S. Williams, 66 Middle stret, West End, when

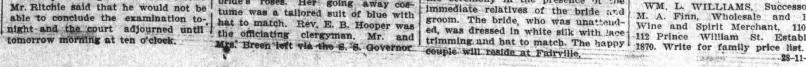
Mrs. Baker, Miss Hilda Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Peters, of St. John, and Dr. LeBaron Peters, of New York, at-MILNE-BREEN. The home of Mr. George Milne, No. 9 Goodrich street, was the scene of a when his eldest daughter, Miss Edith

happy couple were unattended. The of white silk embroidered in silver

with the customary vell and orange blossom s and carried a bouquet of bride's roses. Her going away costume was a tailored suit of blue with

Breen. Only immediate relatives were present, at the ceremoney and the

Fairville. Rev. H. D. Marr performed



tended the wedding.

