### MPORTANT SESSION OF PROVINCIAL S.S. WORKERS

Many Instructive Addresses Delivered, Followed by Interesting Discussions---Thirty-Three Passed Elementary Course and Given Diplomas--- Banquet.

of St. John, read his report of teacher

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Barnes. The names arranged in order

of merit are: Jennie Martin Brownell

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MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 18.—The first MONCTON, Oct. 18.—Rev. W. A. but none the less hearty, expressions of thanks from the Russian and Japtor's conference, which was a season training department. The report showof unusual power. Serious phases of ed that thirty-three had passed the the relationship of pastors to Sunday school work were discussed by Revs. diplomas, which were awarded by Mrs. Camp, Fotheringham, Ganong and oth-

conference followed, Messrs Reid and ton; Effie F. McBeath, Mocton; Susan Trumbell Oulton, Wallace and Hayes taking leading parts. The primary institute as arranged by Mrs. Barnes, of New Jersey, also met this morning.

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At this afternoon's session W. L. Maria May Blacklock, Shemogue; Jen-McFarlane of Fredericton delivered an nie Knight, Moncton; Mrs. Ira M. address on What the Superintendent Baird, Lewisville; Minnie Isabella Expects from the pastor. Mr. McFar-Scott, Shemogue; Mamie M. Smith, lane said the superintendent expects Coverdale; Jennie Willett, Westfield from the pastor sympathy in his work. Centre; Lilly V. Peters, Moncton; His presence was expected in the Sun-Annie Gilliland, Westfield Centre; day school, he was expected to teach, Jessie Gilliland, Westfield Centre; Marand in the selection of teachers the garet M. Blakney, Sunny Brae; Mary they entirely responded to the sentipastor should be the first to speak. E. Hoyt, Westfield Centre; Minnie Wilments of friendship and regard which He should also take part in the selection of literature. The Sunday school Moncton; David S. Murray, Shemogue; the president personal was an agency for church attendance. Maud Eagles, Lewisville; Mrs. M. the American people." The pastor was expected to advertise Bleakney, Sunny Brae; Clarence G. The note from the Japanese emperor the Sunday school by announ from the pulpit and to preach occa- land, Westfield Centre; George W. sional sermons on Sunday school work. Crawford, do; Carrie E. Tracy, Tracy The pastor ought to interest the par- Station; Louis S. Leaman, St. Stephen; ents and children, and should have in Ella M. Mersereau, Tracey; Bella L. view prospective teachers for the Sun-Bynan, Lewisville; Ella F. Smith, Moncton; Jennie Lieper, St. Stephen.

The discussion that followed was taken part in by Rev. H. E. Thomas, Rev. D. Hutchinson, Rev. A. Lucas, Rev. Dr. Gates, and several superintendents.

Those passing in advanced course are: G. H. Belyea, George F. Doig, T. S. Simms, Mrs. T. S. Simms, all of St. John; Miss Emma Veazey, Miss Endents.

and Superintendent. A profitable dis- Louise McDougall of Kirkland, Carle-cussion followed, in which many teach- ton county. cussion followed, in which many teachers and pastors took part.

The report says that the fanney and pastors took part.

An open conference on Sunday school classes on the elementary course are management by C. G. Trumbull was those at Shemogue taught by Rev. J. In addition to this formal expression of thanks, the letter from Mr. Takanton and the students having unde 93 or over and the students having unde 93 or over and the students requests.

Trumbull advised interesting the schol- This being the same class of which ars in lessons by giving questions to special mention was made last year. answer from the lesson. The problem The committee on resolutions were of keeping boys between the ages of 15 instructed to send a resolution of symto 18 in Sunday school was discussed pathy with Mr. Machum in his hour of and many instructive hints thrown trial.

Rev. A. A. Rideout of Fredericton of St. John on The Bible, Its Need and addressed the convention on What the Power concluded the evening pro-Pastor Expects from the Superintend-The superintendent ought to have three characteristics. The first dress a resolution was passed expresshe would call knowledge. He ought to ing appreciation of the presence of the have knowledge how to run a Sunday | member of the Canadian Bible Society school. He should know his teachers and the hope that teachers and workand also his scholars. Then the super-intendent should have tact, and he interests of that society. must also have enthusiasm. He should feel that he has the first school and departure, when the delegates will be display enthusiasm in the work. display enthusiasm in the work. A discussion on this topic closed the gee's restaurant under the auspices of afternoon's session. the adults' Bible movement

last night. Mr. Wilkinson came to St. board of the Central Methodist Church Peter's last December from Dartmouth, here, has tendered a call to Rev. Jas. N. S., to succeed Rev. Carey Ward.

TORONTO, Oct. 19.—The Canadian commissioner of the Salvation Army has decided to set apart six officers as special immigration officers, with headed his charge here, to take effect the quarters at different important points last of this month. Rev. Mr. Ross goes throughout the dominion. The duties to Londonderry Mines, N. S., from their respective districts to ascertain mous call, the needs of farmers so as to be able Both Messrs. McConnell and Ross to place immigrants on arrival.

(Continued on Page 5.) TORONTO, Oct. 19.—The induction of | MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 18.—Rev. J. Rev. Frederick Wilkinson as rector of McConnell, having accepted a call to St. Peter's chruch formally tok place the Fredericton church, the official Strothard of Chatham, who signified his acceptance, subject to the action of

the conference. of the officers will be to travel about which church he has received a unani-

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# FOR PRESIDENT:

and Russia.

For His Services in the Cause of Was Seventy Years of Age and Had Peace in the Far East—Have

Been Made Public

in the far east, were made public by Secretary Root tonight. The Russian emperor's message is contained in the following instructions to Baron Rosen,

the Russian ambassador: "The Russian ambassador is ordered to express to the president in the name of the emperor the feelings of sincere satisfaction experienced by his imperial majesty at the re-establishment of peace for the good of all peoples and their prosperity. At this historical hour his august sovereign cannot but recollect with sincere pleasure the efforts put forward by the president in order to co-operate in the attainment of that great result. These efforts have been the more highly appreciated, as bur, Lewisville; Bessie M. Fairweather, animate his imperial majesty towards the president personally and towards

Hay, Tracy Station; Jennie M. Gilli-'The President, Washington, D. C.: "The formalities necessary to bring force and vigor having been accom-plished, and peace having been defin-Those passing in advanced course itely re-established between Japan and Russia, I desire again to express to you my very high appreciation of your distinguished and important ser-T. S. Simms of St. John addressed Sarah E. Gale, St. John; Miss Laura the conference on the subject What E. Mace, Mt. Middleton; Miss Georgie to thank you most sincerely for the Teachers Expect from the Pastor Dickson, Miss Laura H. Dickson, Miss

Mr. Trumbull first students having made 93 or over, and hira, the Japanese minister, requests to to teachers' work, that of Rev. Mr. Ross of Moncton, four that the American diplomatic and congave his attention to teachers' work, that of Rev. Mr. Ross of Moncton, four that the American diplomatic and con- and some time was devoted to the out of five having made over 93. In the sular service be permitted to continue and some time was devoted to the out of five having made over 93. In the great problems with which the teacher advanced course special mention should and Sunday school workers had to contend to made of the small class of three at tend. How to get pupils to study the lesson at home was discussed, and Mr. fect marks and the other two 99 each lesson at home was discussed, and Mr. consular service in Russia can be re-The letter follows:

> "Legation of Japan. "WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 19. "Elihu Root, secretary of state:

imperial majesty's minister for foreign affairs I have the honor to express to you the cordial appreciation which his imperial majesty's government enter-At the close of Mr. Campbell's adtain for the friendly action of the United States government in permitting delicate services.

"Further, I beg leave to request that cannot be violated with impunity. the imperial diplomatic and consular ing the re-establishment of the Jap- has led the rulers and outlaws to anese legation and consulates in Russia. "TAKAHIRA."

### STEAMERS IN COLLISION

KINGSTON, Oct. 19.-Steamer Aletha-running between Kingston and Picton-had a collision with the steamer Reindeer of Napanee at Cressy, on the Bay of Quinte, on Tuesday night. The Aletha was on her way up and the Reindeer was coming down and showed no lights, though it was dark. The latter had run into Cressy wharf find, and the Aletha went ahead to make a landing. Her captain, being unable to see the Reindeer, the steamers collided, and a woman who was walking from the Reindeer's gangway to the wharf was thrown into the water, but was quickly rescued.

### MEETING OF ZIONISTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.-Zionists from all of the 29 societies of the propaganda in Greater New York crowded the Manhattan Lyceum last night to receive the American delegates just returned from the last Zionist congress at Basie. Dr. Harry Friedenwald of Baltimore, riterialism" and the project to colonize riterialism" and the project to colonize a tract in British Uganda he declared had been grossly exaggerated.

MONTREAL, Oct. 19.—The management of the Bank of Montreal announce the closing of their branches

PLE envy the strong and robust. We are told that "The D & L" Emulsion builds up solid flesh and that it does plying with a request for a song, fell to the floor and when picked up was ask your druggist about it.

Dration at the Chevaller homestead at St. Joachim of the marriage of one of the owners are unknown and so oning her husband, was recommended for a commutation to life imprisonment today by the board of pardons. It is believed that the governor will approve its recommendation.

Defore the steamer Halifax salled for Boston. He belongs to Windsor, and is wanted there on a charge of incendiar ism. The capture was made by Officer Mosher, of Windsor, assisted by local officers,

# SHERIFF LOGAN

Occurred Yesterday.

Twenty Years

AMHERST, N. S., Oct. 19.—The sudden death of Matthew Adams Logan, Sheriff of Cumberland, which ocanese emperors to President Roosevelt curred at 5.45 this evening, was a defor his services in the cause of peace | cided shock to the community. He had driven from his office in the Court House to his home, one and a half miles distant, and after entering his house, complained, as he frequently had before, of a pressure upon the heart, and was passing from the parlor to the kitchen when he fell and died immediately. For three or four years he had been subject to heart for several weeks. His physicians ing to his official duties whenever he felt able to do so.

He was the eldest son of the late Thos. Logan of Amherst Point, crown the father of H. J. Logan, M. P. vice.

Twenty years ago last May he was Mr. Hughes asked Plunkitt to write Twenty years ago last May he was appointed high sheriff of the county, his name in ink on a piece of paper, and one daughter. The sons are: the treaty of Portsmouth into full Stanley of Amherst Point, stock breeder; Carl, who for ten years was super-Lorne of Tilsonburg, Ont., stock breeder, and Hubert, who has charge Laura, is a professional nurse in New York city. Sheriff Logan's long term gracious hospitality to my plenipotentiaries, by which they were enabled all clases of people throughout the to perform their important labors under the most favorable auspices.

In the passage at arms between the passage at a universally respected and esteemed.

"Sir-Under instructions from his Over Capture of the Two Officers by Mcroccan Brigands.

LONDON, Oct. 18.-Great Britain is their diplomatic representatives at St. prepared to take forcible measures in Petersburg and consular officers in the case of two English naval officers Russia and in the territory occupied by who were captured by Moroccan brigthat country, to look after the Japanese ands. Peremptory demands for their interests and subjects during the war release, closely resembling President which has just been brought to an end, Roosevelt's ultimatum in the Perdiand to convey through you to those caris case, will be presented to the diplomatic and consular officers sincere Sultan at Fez today. Public opinion thanks of his imperial majesty's gov- in London feels itself outraged and ernment for the eminently satisfactory calls upon the government to teach manner in which they rendered their the Sultan as well as his tribesmen antagonists, that the rights of Britons

> ference in Morocco. It is believed he pied it only during the legislative ses- testimony. imagine that they can insult jealous European nations with impunity. Such WILL PUT I. C. R. noney ransom as the brigands demand will be paid over, in all probability, in order to saves the lives of Captain Crowther and of Lieutenant Hatton. This will be done, however, on the understanding that the British government will not rest with their Hon. Mr. Emmerson Says He Will release, but will make the incident a basis of action, which will solve the possibility of such an outrage in the future.

Great Britain has now had experience of its own with Morrocan lawlessness to warrant its strong support of the demand that France be permitted to undertake the maintenance of the internal order in Morocco. It is or an undue assertion of the Kaiser's

### GANADIAN BRIEFS.

of Zionists and head of the American delegation, outlined the events of the congress. Reports of the violence and disorder over the voting down of "territorialism" and the prefet to colonical with the mainland.

VICTORIA, Oct. 19.—The board of trade has come out with a demand for a \$20,000,000 bridge to connect Vancourtrapialism" and the prefet to colonical with the mainland.

at Mabou, N. S., and Buctouche, N. B. QUEBEC, Oct. 19.—During the cele-

### HEARTY THANKS SUDDEN DEATH OF ARRESTS MAY FOLLOW INSURANCE EVIDENCE

From Emperors of Japan Of Cumberland Co., Which Insurance Investigation Continues to Grow But Very Little of Interest Warmer---Some Interesting Testimony at Wednesday's Session---District Attorney Rand Galled in.

> attorney's office was called upon today members of the insurance comm by the legislative insurance investigating committee because of the testimony of one witness, and the question of an arrest is now being considered by Assistant District Attorney Rand. The witness in question is George J. Plunkitt, an eighteen year old telephone operator in the employ of the stationery firm of L. W. Lawrence & Co., from whom the Mutuaal Life Insurance Co. purchased a great deal of supplies. It was brought out in yesterday' testimony that among the vouchers for money charged to legal expenses was

years he had been subject to heart trouble, and last summer was very ill considered by George F. Plunkitt. His identity was not disclosed until today, when Plunkitt was warned him to avoid excitement, but called to the stand. He testified as to the sheriff has persevered in attendvoucher denied that he had ever signed i it. He further denied that he had ever received that amount of money from the Mutual Life Insurance Co., or that | cal. He could not recognize either of land surveyor, and was a cousin of he had rendered the company any ser-

and has invariably performed his du- which he did. This and the voucher ties in a most efficient and able man- were then offered in evidence, and the ner. He was a staunch Baptist, and similarity of the signatures was called a transaction so far back. He acknow-In politics an ardent liberal. He was to the attention of the committee, 70 years of age, and is survived by a Shortly after this incident the sergeantwidow, Clara, daughter of the late at-arms was sent to communicate with Job Seaman of Barrensfield, four sons the district attorney's office, and soon Mr. Rand appeared. He was escorted to a seat beside Chairman Armstrong, and for a time he critically examined Intendent of the government dairy the signatures. All that Mr. Rand station, Nappan, and is now at home; would say was that he had been summoned by Chairman Armstrong, and when the chairman was questioned he of his father's farm. The daughter, said the matter was now out of the to the district attorney's office."

> not following out his lines of interrogation to the end, and asserted that he dropped a subject before the witness was allowed to explain. Chairman Armstrong then said that the work of the committee must not be obstructed. The committee, he said, wanted all the information it could get that would be helpful, and the witness had placed himself in the position in which he found himself by his continual evasive answers. Mr. Armstrong said further that every witness will be treated with all possible courtesy. Mr. Hughes then said if he had erred it was by showing courtesies when circumstances justified an entirely different course, adding that evasion would be held up

threat to clear the room. Wm. M. Carpenter, a clerk in the supply department of the Mutual Life Richard A. McCurdy lied. Lying unInsurance Co., made an excellent witness for the committee by his frank McCurdy committed perjury when C. Fields, the superintendent of this the lobby fund. department, and was very close to Mr. "John A. McCall and George W. Per-Fields in his "legislative supervision" kins were brazen in their testimony. The general anger is not lessened at Albany. Mr. Carpenter told of how Richard A. McCurdy is pitiful in his. representatives in Russia may be authorized to continue the exercise of Moorish defiance is the direct rebany for several years at the expense their good offices on behalf of the Jap- sult of the German Emperor's inter- of the Mutual Life. Mr. Fields occu- from that depth to the infamy of false

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.-The district sion, and on several occasions two of the legislature lived at the house

An attempt was made by Mr. Hughes today to get trace of Thomas D. Jordan, former controller of the Equitable Life Assurance Society. Frank B. Jordan was called under a subpoena, and he said he saw his father last on Labor Day. He did not know then that he was going away, and did not know where he was now. Under persistent questioning by Mr. Hughes, young Jordan said no mail was forwarded to his father and he did not know whether his father or his mother were living or dead.

Edgar W. Rogers, a clerk for L. W. Lawrence & Co., was called. He was shown the Plunkitt voucher and said he was of the opinion that the signature on the voucher and that written by Plunkitt on the stand were identithe m definitely as the signature of Plunkitt. A voucher drawn in September, 1902, for \$1,667.50, and signed by of the Mutual Life, but Rogers could not remember the circumstances of ledged that it bore his signature and but for what it was disbursed he coul not remember. The checks for which both Plunkitt's and Rogers' vouchers were signed were ordered to be pro duced, and they will be presented at a later session of the committee

ning to treat the insurance disclosures very seriously. What would have been thirteen pairs of pants last Saturday to the district attorney's office."

Another feature of the day's hearing

thought of such a public utterance as in the Sayre store, which formed part of a bill of goods sold to John Sayre,

missionary efforts for the policy-hold- mother, sister Mary, and brothers and sulked and balked, but every an- Sussex store may have formed parts of swer was an admission, every lying his sales to them from time to time, plea of ignorance a confession that the but he himself had nothing to put in \$4,918,607 the McCurdy family directly took is only a fraction of the millions burnt out on June 8th, he had a stock which the policy-holders should have valued at \$7,500.87, with liabilities not received and did not.

to prevent the exposure of facts that tioned as to his knowledge of the he denied knowledge of. It was a piti- whereabouts of Abdullah Sayre and ful exhibition, punishment itself of the his wife, and in the insurance paid on attempts of this arrogant man to deny his fire losses at Beersville, but he knowledge and responsibility only to could give no information. The in-be confronted with indisputable records.

to the contempt it has always received. \$2,346, on which is paid \$95 a year. There was a spontaneous outburst of Last year the McCurdy family took applause when Mr. Hughes had con- all the premiums of 4,784 policy-holdcluded, which was stopped only by a ers, or all the dividends of 109,922 pol- CAPT. PRATT SLIZES icy-holders.

ness for the committee by his frank manner and apparent desire to give what information he could. Mr. Carpenter was under the direction of A. C. Fields, the superintendent of this the lebys fund. penter was under the direction of A. perjury when he denied he knew about

# ON PAYING BASIS

Submit a Plan at the Next Session of Parliament.

TORONTO, Oct. 19.-Hon, H. R. Emmerson was in the city today on his way to the Northwest to look over the gaged to be married and that while regarded as certain that in the pre-sent mental attitude of the British Pacific. He stated that at the compeople toward Germany, they will not ing session of parliament he would The mother and child were in court brook opposition from that quarter, present a plan for placing the Intercolonial on a paying basis. He denied or an undue assertion of the Kaiser's lonar on a paying basis. He defined theory that he is the "protector of that there was any truth in the statement that an English syndicate had murchased the road for eighty million. The defendant did not appear on the ment that an English syndicate had purchased the road for eighty million dollars. The Intercolonial could be William Carvell, who was attorney for made one of the most productive assets of the Dominion, and there was vised his client that he would not apno reason for selling it. It was simply a question of proper rates. They were too low now, but they had been necestoolow now, but they had been necestoolow now, but they had been necestoolow now, but they had been necestoologically undefended. Hon. W. P. Jones, solicitor general, represented the plainsary in the past in order to unite the tiff. She gave her testimony setting WINNIPEG, Oct. 19.—Railway officials now declare that there is absolutely no danger of wheat congestion with the could stop the leakages and solutely no danger of wheat congestion with the could stop the leakages and mother as to the engagement and with the could stop the right. Dr. Harry Friedenwald of Baltimore, president of the American Federation in the west or at the great lake ports.

VICTORIA, Oct. 19.—The board of the ledger. He left for North adjournment.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 18.- Mrs. THE WEAK AND DELICATE PEO-bration at the Chevalier homestead at man under sentence of death for pois-

# BREACH OF PROMISE

CASE IN WOODSTOCK.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Oct. 18 .- This morning in the circuit court, a case of breach of promise, was taken up. nic plague has again appeared on the Annie H. Tomkins is suing Murray line of the Trans-Siberian railway. Ellis, both being residents of this city, which from now on will be crossed

counsel for the plaintiff that these two sick in a village ten miles from the were keeping company and were enso engaged the defendant seduced the plaintiff. A child was eventually born. and a very good looking infant it was, scene and before the jury was called

FIREBUG ARRESTED.

man named John Hennessy was ar-rested at the Plant wharf tonight just before the steamer Halifax sailed for names of the owners are unknown and

### MUGH FAMILY HISTORY 6

to Greditors

In the Sayre Case at Hampton Yesterday-Defendant Swore He

Has no Property.

(Special to the Sun.)
HAMPTON, N. B., Oct. 18.—In the defendant's cross-examination by A. H. Hanington was continued, but although much interesting family history was brought to view no property interest for the benefit of the creditors was shown. Over and over he asserted that he has neither land, building nor personal property outside his wear-ing apparel, but he said he had offered to compromise with his creditors at ten cents on the dollar, provided all would release him from liability. told Mr. Hanington, however, that he would not assign his book debts, small as they were and little as he knew how to realize on them, and they were the only assets he knew of, unless they would all agree to free him from all liability to arrest and interruption to business pursuits. None of his debts were over six months old, and with assistance he could meet them if reduced to the plane of his proposition, in thirty or sixty days. His only interest in the Sayre Company, Limited, store was one share of stock to be paid for out of his first month's earning, after that he would receive a salary to be decided on hereafter. He had drawn more now

than he had earned. Abraham S. Hart swore that he saw in the Sayre store at Sussex last Friday a large quantity of cigars which he believes formed a part of the sales made to John Sayre in April and May

don House, swore that he recognized

able to those concerned, they were dent McCurdy of the Mutual Life Inperformed with every consideration which the case warranted, and he was warranted, and he was much of the goods purchased by him wishen the case warranted, and he was missionary efforts for the policy-hold-mother sister. Many and heattern that the same at their and a perjurer?

And re-examination had stated that much of the goods purchased by him wishen the case warranted, and he was missionary efforts for the policy-hold-mother sister.

"He admitted having paid blackmail Harold H. Parlee, sworn and ques-Friday morning at 10 o'clock, "The average policy in the Mutual is some half a dozen of the Sayre family

TWO SCHOONERS.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Oct. 18.-The while engaged in illegal fishing. The schooners were owned respectively by William Hicks and William Tucker of Letete. The former paid the fine, \$100, schooner was towed here, and the owners of the fishing boats, to avoid arrest, took to the woods. The boats and schooner have been stored here in charge of Robert Billings, fish war-Frank Kennedy left by train this evening for Winnipeg. He expects to spend two months on the trip.

### BUBONIC PLAGUE.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 17.—Bubo for \$2,000 on a breach of promise to marry.

It was set forth in the opening of this city, with returning troops. A peasant returning from Manchuria, where his brother died of the pest, was taken. patient was isolated and trains ordered not to stop at Nerchinsk.

### A PERSISTENT BACKACHE

kidneys, which must be strengthened before backache can be cured. Why not use Dr. Hamilton's Pills? They cure the kidneys quick, make them strong and able to filter the disease breeding poisons from the blood. At once you feel better, stronger brighter. Kidney health is guaranteed to every user of Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Get a 25c. box from your druggist, and refuse substitutes.

CAPTAIN PRATT

MAKES BIG HAUL.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Oct. 18-Cruiser Curlew, Capt. Pratt, arrived in the harbor this afternoon towing a small HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 18-A young fleet that had been seized for violation

## Series of Misadventures by Department of Interior.

Extraordinary Irregularities in Connection With the Boundary Line Fencing Contract, a Job Intended For a Government Favorite.

OTTAWA, Oct. 13.-Another instance | or a third of a million if the fence should be carried eastward to the of latter-day government ways of doing business reveals a most extraordinary series of - misadventures in the management of public business by the department of the interior.

international boundary in the Northwest Territories occupied the house of commons for a moment on May 8, and for the same time on May 9 and May ed into an act of parliament, also exthe reader of Hansard. The facts were and upwards to be let by the cabinet elicited so slowly, one at a time that the entire story is here recast and told from start to finish in order.

For some time the project has been advanced of building a wire fence along the international boundary, to prevent American cattle from straying over the line, to the disadvantage of our ranchmen. The need for this has been felt on both sides of the line and private persons have begun the work. according to Mr. Heron, the member for Alberta, wire fencing aggregating 130 miles has been erected, 60 miles by American and 70 miles by Canadians The Americans have kept forty or fifty yards south of the exact boundary, the Canadians have kept twenty-five yards or so to the north. The Americans paid about \$150 a mile, the Canadians about \$120 or \$125 a mile. The material was described by Mr. Herron as barbed wire, the American fence being rather

Sometime in 1904 Mr. Sifton must have made up his mind to have a fence along-or rather about 100 yards to the north of - the frontier. It did not come out whether he intended this to continue from the Manitoba boundary to that of British Columbia-a distance of 600 miles. The stretch which he definitely proposed to fence was 200 miles long, in Alberta, the ranching province. It was proposed to make the border station of Coutts, on the railway running south from Lethbridge, the centre, and to build 100 miles east and 100 miles west. Speaking roughly, this would have carried the fence to the British Columbia, boundary in one dikatchewan boundary in the other. Apparently negotiations of some sort were held with various persons, though on this point little was said by ministers. Also Mr. Sifton made up his mind to the department of public works was pete it was treated rudely. So far as steam or whistling while the royal train

INVOLVED LARGE OUTLAY.

Three circumstances bore pointedly upon Mr. Sifton's resolution 1. No money had been voted by par liament for this expenditure, which shall see, this bargain which he resolved upon involved an outlay of \$110,000.

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Gloomy forebodings, fear of the fu-ture, apprehension of something dreadful to befall you, worry over little bility—these are the indications of an exhausted nervous system.

They tell more plainly than words, more plainly than aches and pains, that, gradually but certainly, the nerve force of the body is being consumed more rapidly than it is being created. They point to physical bankruptcy— to helplessness of mind and body—to prostration, paralysis or locomotor

There are certain elements of nature which go to form new blood and new nerve cells-to create ne v nerve force, the foundation of life, energy and vitality. These elements are so combin ed in Dr. Chase's Nerve Food as to be easily assimilated by the most weakened human body.

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Dr. Chase's Nerve Food carnot possibly fail to be of benefit to you, and its regular and persistent use will build up and revitalize the most exhausted and discouraged sufferer. You cannot compare Dr. Chase's

Nerve Food with any medicine you ever used, for it cures by the building up process, whereas most nerve treatments merely soothe and deaden the nerves. Test this treatment by noting your increase in weight. Mrs. Robert Bustard, Maxwell, York

"I can say that Dr. Chase's Nerve Food entirely cured me of what I believe was the beginning of locomotor ataxia or paralysis. My nerves were very bad and at night I could not sleep at all, nor cctld I centrol my arms and legs. They seemed to fairly jerk me

off the bed. "For six nonths I was this way, and cannot describe what I suffered, but now I am entirely cured, thanks to Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. It is a pleasure to recommend this great medicine to any one suffering as I did from nerv-

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents box, at all Jealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. Portrait and signathe house the discrepancy between the ture of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous the debate the Hansard omission can receipt book auther, are on every box.

Manitoba line. 2. The Public Works Act provides that such enterprises shall be carried 3. The Public Works Act further provides that in cases such as this contemplated expenditure shall be invited by public advertisemen. An order-in-council, lately turn-The successive debates lie open to sted to oblige all contracts of \$5,000 as a whole, not by the individual min-

> On January 4, 1905, the deputy ister of the interior, acting under Mr. Sifton's instructions, wrote to the Mc-Gregor-Banwell Wire Fence Company of Walkerville, Ontario, informing this company that "it had been decided to erect a fence at the boundary line in the Northwest Territories, one hundred miles of which was to be constructed this year and the balance next year," and asking it to state a price for the whole 200 miles. Mr. McGregor, of this company, was member for North Essex from 1891 to 1900, and who retired from parliament to a government The McGregor interest, it may be added, has long been potent in the liberal party in Windsor and the county of Essex generally. On January 19 the McGregor Ban-

well company accepted the invitation, and laid before the department of the interior an offer to build a woven wire ence, of nine horizontal wires, 4 feet 3 inches high altogether, for \$550 a mile. In addition, gates would be necessary every fifteen miles, and would cost \$10 each. It was pointed out that the tender offered was so vague as to the main transaction. give the company latitude to use inferior material for fences. The total cost to the department would have been rather over \$110,000. The opposition also was inclined to argue that such a fence should not cost more than \$1 a rod or \$320 a mile,

Mr. Sifton was absent, and the matwhen he returned he almost immediate- 1904-5-for which there was no votely resigned. On March 25, Mr. Cory sent over to ask the department of falls under 1905-6. justice for a draft of the contract 2. No tenders were called for. The department of justice, in its re- tender. Other firms were ignored, and drivers of standing trains must see that ply, drew attention to the facts that when one rival company tried to com- their engines are not emitting smoke or Also Mr. Sifton made up his mind to public works was procure a better and more expensive the proper agent for the carrying cut the false information goes, we may type of fence than the barbed wire barriers which already occupied some of should be public advertisement for tenders. There the matter same to have rested. The project fell through.

TRAIN OF MYSTIFICATION.

These are the facts so far as the actual attempt to let this contract are concerned. But accompanying these facts ran a really wonderful train of

mystification.
Some rumor of the wire fence project got abroad, and another Walkerfirm, the Page Wire Fence Company, wished to compete. On March 20 it wrote to the department of the in-terior, asking what official had the matter in charge. Nearly three weeks elapsed; then, on April 8, the secretary of the department, P. G. Keyes, replied that the contract had been let. Mr. Keyes, it was afterwards explained, had been misled by Mr. Cory's letter to the department of justice, and supposed

On April 18 the Page firm, apparent

wrote to H. S. Clements, member for

any knowledge of the transaction what-

Mr. Clements put a question on the

order paper. On May 8 Sir Wilfrid

Laurier answered that the government

had the matter under consideration

but that no tenders had been called

for, and no contract had been let. This

was correct enough, as we have seen, but it did not go into unnecessary par-ticulars. Thus the department of the

interior was assuring the Page Com-pany that the contract had been let

and the premier was telling the house

The unrevised Hansard for May 8

louse met on May 9, and examination

showed that the whole episode of Mr.

Clements' question and Sir Wilfrid's

reply had been omitted. The only ex-

planation offered for this extraordinary

On May 9 Mr. Clements laid before

two statements; and in the course of

was on the members' desk when

circumstance was inadvertence.

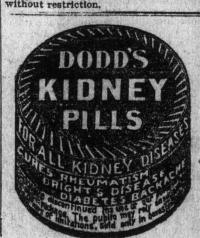
that it had meant that the arrangereceived, till three days before the ment was made misleading message was sent to the Meanwhile, about the end of March, department of justice, till April 8, a the Page Company wrote to the speakdelay of seventeen days. 2. The secretary of the department Sutherland, who is the late Mr. Mcmade his mistake of fact, and gave Gregor's successor as representative of wrong information to the Page firm North Essex, asking him for informaand to the Speaker, Mr. Sutherland. ion about the suspected contract. Mr. 3. The printing bureau and the Sutherland's secretary, after some finance department made a mistake in rouble, the minister and deputy minisprinting the estimates, which in the ter being absent from town, secured

ordinary course of events would have formation that the contract had been caused the vote of \$100,000 to slip awarded to the McGregor-Banwell through the committee of supply withfirm; on April 14 Mr. Sutherland wrote out a word. o the Page firm to this effect. Strange-4. Hansard made a mistake which ly enough, the McGregor-Banwell firm suppressed Sir Wilfrid Laurier's reply wrote about this time to Mr. Suther-land asking him how the matter was to Mr. Clement's question. Observe finally that it was simply faring, and on April 14 he advised them the angry pertinacity of a business that the contract had been awarded to rival which brought the whole affair that the contract had been awarded to rival wh them some time previously. On April to light. 18 the Page Company wrote to the department of the interior, asking (1)

-H., in Toronto News

when advertisements for tenders had appeared; (2) why the reply to their first letter had been delayed. To this CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Chief of Police Collins last night announced that prono reply at all seems to have been fessional prize fighters and boxers will not hereafter be allowed to take part in contests in Chicago. Matches will be noyed at having lost the chance even of competing for this excellent contract, and assuming that both Mr. allowed only when the participants are actual members of reputable clubs, and none but members will be allowed to Sutherland and A. H. Clarke, the member for South Essex, were friendly to the McGregor-Banwell Company, contest before any club. This decision will stop the boxing contests scheduled for the winter at the Chicago A. C. and at all other clubs whose members are the adjoining riding of West Kent, repreparing to follow the lead of the Chiquesting him to find out whether tenders had been advertised for. Mr. Clarke, it must be added, disclaimed

cago A. C. NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- Notice was received here today that the military censorship at Nagasaki has been abol ished and that cablegrams for Japan. Formosa and Korea are now accepted



#### out, adding to the awkwardness of the WHEN THE KING OF osition in which the government found **ENGLAND TRAVELS**

MORE PECULIARITIES.

Upon May 10 the discussion was re-

rought to light. In the debate of the

9th David Henderson remarked that the department of the interior had

tried to embark upon this expenditure

without any appropriation having been

voted by parliament. A moment later

figure was so arranged as to convey

year 1904-5. The vote for 1905-6 was a

ounted to an utterly false assertion.

Again there was confusion on the gov-

had occurred in the Printing Bureau, and had been passed by the finance

department. The department of the

interior had sent the estimate over in

ordinary fatality the figures had been

shifted into the wrong columns. Even

this explanation had flaws, for the

wrong figures had been included in the

additions and sum totals of the whole

It will appear that the plan to tell

the McGregor-Banwell Company to

"go ahead and do the job" broke down

through reference to the department of

justice. That reference was made sub-

from the cabinet. Had that precaution

not been taken, the contract apparent

ly would have been let without any

outsider being one whit the wiser. As

it was, the vote of \$100,000 was dropped

and the project is still "under consider-

ation." The inference drawn by the op-

position was that but for Mr. Sifton's

the arrangement would have been con

summated. It is not an unreasonable

inference. It may be noted that Mr.

Sifton did not speak one word in the

house on the subject. His attendance

Thus we have an attempted irregu-

larity of very large proportions, ac-

companied by an extraordinary series

of small irregularities, every one of

which tended to increase the secrecy of

THE MAIN IRREGULARITY.

1. An expenditure was resolved upon

3. There is every appearance of an

this contract of over \$110,000, with

prospects of extensions to \$330,000,

without tender, without public notice,

in densest secrecy, and without the

strange as to make one attribute them

to some form of perverse fate-all

things working together for evil. The

strangest part of it all is that all these

misadventures happened in connection

with this one questionable transaction,

and that they all had the effect of

screening it. Note how the facts are

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not answering the Page Company's

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Elaborate Precautions Taken by the Railway Authorities to Ensure the Safety of His Malesty

this statement. The estimates for the current year, 1905-6, were then before the house. In one place appeared the Of the millions of His Majesty's loyal sum of \$100,000 for this fence. This and devoted subjects who are keenly interested in his every movement, how the assertion that it was a re-vote of a many are aware of the careful and desimilar sum voted last year, but not expended. On May 10, Mr. Henderson tailed precautions which are necessitatrose to apologize for his apology, to ed when the King travels by train? withdraw his withdrawal, and to re-Not very many, I suppose, for although tract his retraction. For there had elaborate printed instructions are isbeen no vote for the wire fence in the sued by the railway companies to their new vote, not a re-vote, and there was trains, the strictest secrecy is enjoined a misprint in the estimates which amon all who see these instructions. When a royal train is to be run, a special notice is issued in which inernment benches. Mr. Fielding, after investigation, found that the mistake structions are laid down to station-

> spectors, platelayers, gatemen, fogmen, and all other employes concerned as to the working of the train from the time it starts to the time when it draws up at its destination, with the exit from the royal saloon facing the strip of red carpet. To all whose duty is affected, a copy of this jealously guarded docu-ment is handed, and a receipt taken for it, and woe unto him who shall be found wanting in knowledge of his 'part," down to the smallest detail. The reason for all this secrecy is obvious. A railway train—even a royal train—is not the safest place in the world, and in spite of all that human thought can do to minimise the dangers of travelling, accidents will happen. Therefore in order to ensure His Majesty's safety so far as in them lies, the railway authorities hold up their ordinary service to some extent and to all in their power to impress upon their staff the importance of the trust

masters guards drivers signalmen, in-

UNUSUAL STILLNESS.

placed in their hands.

Waiting at any important junction or station to see the royal train dash through, one is struck with the unusual s explained by the fact that for some ime before this privileged train is due to pass all traffic is either diverted to side lines or held back altogether. Very minute indeed are the instructions as to what shall happen to everything on wheels that is likely to be on the line on the momentous day within hours of the time of His Majesty's passing. Even The main irregularity falls under the shunting operations on sidings near the line occupied by the royal train must be suspended half an hour before the apparently without the money being train is due, and not be resumed till it voted by parliament. The expression has passed; and goods trains drawn up used by the deputy minister was "this in waiting on the adjacent set of rails ter was held for his approval. But year," which may mean the fiscal year must be carefully examined by the guard to make sure nothing is project or the calendar year 1905, half of which

To ensure that the royal travellers are which it would be advisable to make. firm of political favorites was asked to and inconveniences as ordinary people not subjected to the same annoyances while running past. It is a special instruction to station masters to arrange for the placing of trustworthy men at "facing points," over which the royal train is due.

### THE POINTS

These "facing points" must also be carefully examined and bolted and Trenton, several weeks ago. padlocked for the line in which the royal special is travelling. No work in any way likely to affect the line must scious, in the latter's boat and rowed be on at any of the stations, and all to shore, calling to persons on land as work in connection with the permanent he approached to summon an ambuway must cease a quarter of an hour lance. One met the boat and the driver is the stationmaster's duty to see that Bevins was dead when the ambulance the entrances to their stations are reached the hospital. watched and kept private. It is rather first letter from March 22, when it was a curious fact also that all fogmen, father in the ambulance young Bevins not, must be at their posts an hour be- himesif to the police. He went to his

fore the King's train is due. and driving of royal trains are, as might | police station he admitted the shooting day, showing the royal arms. After He expressed regret that his father is snowing, four lights must be shown, as he did. one white on each side of the smoke-

from others who have them to spare, and the company owning the rolling throughout the journey. Two inspect- short. ors, acting as guards, accompany the royal train, one riding in the front and the other in the rear brake-van, the former keeping his face to the rear of the train so as to observe any signal from his colleague or from the royal attendants, and convey at once to the driver any instructions necessary. Anthat royal trains carry an emergency telegraph instrument by means of which telegraphic communication can at once be established at any place, a special call being arranged to which precedence must be given over messages of all kinds; and a staff of experienced telegraph men accompany the

train. The elaborate precautions as to signaling "the royal" 'are interesting. All telegraph operators must be at their intruments two hours before the royal train is due to depart, and while the train is running they must on no account leave their places. Signalmen must be continuously on duty during ney, and all signal cabins in regular use must be open an hour before the train is due and signals lighted if necessary, remaining so till the relieving signal has been received from the cabin in advance. It is the station master's special care to see that the danger has passed, and is signalled back from the next station or cabin and to be on their stations during the passage of

By such and other carefully worked out means, which it would be tedious to mention, is the safety of the person els by train,-London Express,

### MISS ROOSEVELT

MUST PAY DUTY

Gifts Received by the President's Daughter During Her Journey Will be Taxed When Brought Home.

etary Shaw and the Collector of Customs of San Francisco, Cal., have had about which the public has known nothing, but it was lifted today.

The trouble was on account of the presents which Miss Alice Roosevelt, daughter of the president, has received during her trip to the Philippines, China, Japan and Corea. She has been employes as to the working of royal given many pretty and some valuable presents. One newspaper reported sev eral weeks ago that the actual value o her gifts is about \$100,000. She has received valuable silks in China and Japan and pearls in the island of Sulu and wherever she has gone gifts have been showered on her.

Customs officials have been wondering what they ought to do when Miss with the riches of the mines and looms of the Orient. Some of them suggest ed that as she is the daughter of the president she ought to be allowed to bring in the gifts duty free, as she was treated with all the honor of a princess and did much to cement frieidship be tween the United States and foreign countries. The belongings of crowned heads, of royalty and of diplomats are admitted free into the United States. Secretary Shaw received suggestion

ntil he was almost tired out. All that stood out before his official gaze was that the presents had been reported as worth probably \$100,000, and if the usual rate of duty was imposed it would cost Miss Rosevelt or her father more than \$60,000. Neither Miss Roosevelt nor her father are wealthy, although the young fortune in her own right. Secretary Shaw finally took his bur

den to the president and told him about "There is only one thing to do," re

plied Mr. Roosevelt. "That is to treat my daughter's baggage as you would the baggage of any other private person. She will pay duty on everything that is dutiable." Members of the Taft party say the value of Miss Roosevelt's presents has

been exaggerated. But whatever the value, it will be determined by the local appraisers in San Francisco, or the port at which she lands.

### TO SAVE MOTHER

SLAYS HIS FATHER

Young Man Shoots Murderous Parent Who Boards Houseboat With Knife and Hatchet.

T. Bevins, of Lamberton street. city, was shot and almost instantly killed to-night by his son, William T. Bevins, Jr. The shooting was done on train will run, half an hour before the in the Delaware River, to which place tention, it is asserted, of killing his wife, with whom he had quarrelled about a sale of their home, in South

Young Bevins, after shooting him, placed his father, who was uncon before the train is due. In addition, it whipped his horses to a gallop, but

After helping a surgeon place his whether there be any signs of fog or signified his intention of surrendering old home to wash and change his The arrangements for the make-up clothes, and was there arrested. In the be expected, most precise. Engines of and explained that he had done it in royal trains must carry three discs by dusk, during foggy weather, or when it was dead, but not that he had acted

Young Bevins said his mother's life box, a green light on top, and a purple had been threatened to-day by his light on the near side of the buffer father, and she, afraid to remain in beam. Royal trains must pass "facing the house, had fled to the river. He points" at a speed not exceeding twen- had promised her protection and proty miles an hour—or less in specified vided sleeping accommodations for her cases—and with steam shut off. As some of the companies do not own supper together when a small boat in his houseboat. They had been eating a sufficient number of royal coaches had bumped into their craft, and imfor all purposes, these are borrowed mediately the husband and father had jumped aboard. He had struck at the son first with a knife and then with a stock send artificers with the train hatchet, but both blows had fallen

"I knew it was his life or mine, if I stayed," the son said. "But it was my mother's life if I did not stay, so I stayed. I intended only to wound my father, so that he could do no further harm, but he was right upon me. I had to fire almost without aim. Father fell backward to the deck and I loaded him into his bateau and hurried him ashore. You know the rest." Bevins was reputed to be a man of

violent temper. He recently drove his

### ENGINE RUNS OVER BOY TO SAVE HIM

Driver of Fire Apparatus in New York by His Quick Wit and Skill Averts Fatal Accident.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- By the presence of mild and coolness, a fireman saved Joseph Cunningham, nine years old, from being crushed to death he neath the heavy wheels of an engine in Second avenue yestrday afternoon. Engine No. 53, the headquarters of which is in East 104th street, was responding to an alarm sent from No. 1,707 Second avenue and was dashing

who had been stealing a ride on a southbound car ran out from behind it directly in front of the fire engine. He gave one glance of terror and turned to run, but his feet slipped and

he fell in the path of the horses.

Edward O. Harmon, driver of the en rine, saw the boy fall, and, knowing that it was not in his power to stop his team in time, pulled the horses up, causing them to swing apart, By this means he not only saved the prostrate child from the horses' hoofs, but guided the engine over the boy's body without so much as touching him.

As soon as the engine could prought to a standstill the captain of the company sent Wm. Frederick, a fireman, back to the aid of the child and then proceeded to the fire.

Frederick took the child to a neigh boring drug store, where it was found that his only injury was a scratch on the left hand and a bad scare. He was taken to his home, at No 1,829 Second avenue.

### WORLD FAMOUS DOG DIES OF OLD AGE

NANTUCKET, Mass., Oct. 17 .-- Chiu-Ji, one of the most famous dogs in the world, died today of old age in Siascon set. At the siege of Port Arthur, in the China-Japanese war, A. B. De Guerville an American newspaper correspondent found the body of a Chinaman on a hill, and nestling close beside him was Chiu Ji, with her head on his arm. In that position the dog remained for hours faithfully guarding the body. Field Marshal Oyama, needing the

spot for a field telescope, ordered two coolles to remove the body. One of them took hold of the dead man, and the next instant Chiu-ji's teeth were buried in his hand. He kicked her away and drew his sword to kill her but Mr. De Guerville saved her life. The little dog struggled and waile as if heartbroken. It was days before she would touch any food or allow any finally left for Japan, and the dog went with him. News of the war incident reached the Mikado, and Japanese ficials sought to obtain the dog for the Emperor, but Mr. De Guerville brough her with him to America and presented her to Miss Lotta Linthcomb, an

Chiu-ji, whose name means "Faithful," received a special invitation to be resent at a dinner given by the Lotos Club and attended scores of afternoon teas and receptions. All of the leading railroad lines issued special permits for her to travel in drawing room and parlor cars, and she had access to the first class cabins or the Hudson River and Fall River line boats.

### FRMERS' INSTITUTE.

PENOBSQUIS, N. B., Oct. 13 .- The meeting of the Sussex and Studholm Farmers' Institute held in this place last evening was well attended and very successful. Mr. Freeze occupied the chair. The first speaker introduced by the him was G. R. Cottrelle of Mil-Production." He dealt very fully with the questions of raising poultry on the farm. The general purpose hen was the hen for the farmer-one that would lay a goodly number of eggs when of the highest price, and act as an incubator when necessary; also produce a A third son is living at home with his good quantity and quality of flesh. The chicks should be well fed until four months old, then fattened in fattening

F. E. Sharp of Midland, Kings Co. followed Mr. Cottrelle, dealing with a subject of much importance in this ocality, viz.: "The Care of the Dairy Cow." He laid particular stress on the need of growing soiling crops for feeding in the summer and autumn Mr. Esmond, editor of the "Maritime

Farmer," being present, was called up-on and made a very next address. At the close a vote of thanks was tendered the speaker.

### IN MEMORIAM.

His life was never fed with fleeting Or words that crumble like the windtossed leaves,

But with diffusing bounted weaves Its joy in action, chastened with Of thought and care and love's diviner

As sundown beautifies the sheaves. amid the shadows of autumnal eves, When the dim world with hallowed softness teems!

For children's benedictions filled his days, And children's gladness toned

toilsome hour, That claimed what lives beyond our grateful praise Devotion's sacrifice, love's crown and The might of worth outlasting change

and time. The consecration of a soul sublime! -Isidore G. Ascher, in Public Opinion

J. S. COVERT.

MONCTON, Oct. 17-J. S. Covert, of tired for a tithe I. C. R. engineering staff, died at the uniform. Campbellton at 11 o'clock this morning. He went to Campbellton last Wedesday to look after some railway work there, and intended going from there to the Canada Eastern. He had a neavy cold and contracted pneumonia. Mrs. Covert went up on Friday. Deceased went with the I. C. R. in 1887, and from there went with the King Bridge Company. About a year ago he again took a position on the I. C. R. He was a native of Grand Manan and son of Rev. H. Covert, Church of England minister there. A wife and two

MONCTON, Oct. 17.-The four year old son of Colin Dool, Dorchester, N. B., was drowned in a duck pond near his parents' residence this afternoon. The child had been missed a short time before, and the dead body was found by a playmate in about a of water, where he had evidently down that thoroughfare at a high rate fallen in. The child's father is head of speed, when suddenly a small boy salesman in Hickman and Co.'s store.



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### MET DEATH ON CENTRAL RAILWAY.

Samuel Jenkins of Salmon Greek, Had Both Legs Cut Off, Dying Ten Minutes Later.

NORTON, N. B., Oct. 17 .- A very sad dident took place here this morning hy which Samuel Jenkins, an employe of the Central Railway, had both legs out off and died within 10 minutes. Mr. Jenkins was in the employ of Brown Bros., who have the contract for repairing the Central Railway. He was engaged on the work of hauling stone from Annandale to Norton for the abutments of the bridge here. this morning the train had finished unloading at the bridge and was backing up to go out the main line for another load. Mr. Jenkins was standing on one of the flat cars and for some reason un-known to the other workmen he jump-ed, while the train was still moving slowly, off the car on to a pile of rocks that had just been unloaded. When his feet struck the rocks he fell backward under the truck of the flat car, which passed over him, cutting off both legs just below the knees.

The trainmen saw the man jump, but it was to late to do anything. Within 10 minutes after the accident the life had gone and the body was taken to the house of Conductor Joseph Brand.

nearby. age. His home is at Salmon Creek, Queens Co. He had been engaged on the Central about three weeks, along with him at the time of the accident.

The body of the deceased was taken home on the Central this morning.

### CANDIDATES FOR LAW EXAMINATIONS

FREDERICTON, Oct. 17.-The law examinations commenced this morning and will be continued for several days. There are six candidates for attorney taking the oral examination before the committee of the Barristers' Society composed of George W. Allen, John B. M. Baxter and J. D. Phinney. The candidates are: A. A. Allen, Moncton: T. J. Allen, Port Elgin; Arthur Le Blanc, Dorchester; G. M. Blakney, Petitcodiac; G. R. McCord, Sackville; and Raleigh Trites, Sackville; H. O. McInerney, St. John; Mariner L. Hayward, Hartland, and Miss Mabel B. French of St. John.

The graduates of the St. John Law School have been recommended by the council of the Barristers' Society for dmission as attorneys. Miss French will be New Brunswick's first lady law-Student candidates undergoing ex-

amination are: B. H. Robinson, James P. Lunney, W. B. Farris, C. J. Jones, G. R. Logan, all of St. John. Four others will be admitted as university graduates. Deputy Clerk of the Pleas McKay is the examiner

Gunner J. E. Earle of No. 1 company, 3rd R. C. A., has received a long service medal. The medal was received by Col. White Tuesday and was presented to Mr. Earle yesterday morning without any ceremony of any kind. Mr. Earle resides at 116 St. Patrick street, and is employed as a teamster Messrs. McAvity. Mr. Earle served for many years in the artillery corps, retired for a time and has again donned

'What did you do with all those unpaid bills, Julia?" "I saw they were beginning to worry you, dear, so I destroyed them."



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WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER

Or, The Love Story of Charles Brandon and Mary Tudor, the King's Sister, and Happening In the Reign of His August Majesty King Henry the Eighth Rewritten and Rendered Into Modern English From Sir Edwin Caskoden's Memoir

By EDWIN CASKODEN [CHARLES MAJOR] wright, 1898 and 1901, by the Bowen-Morrill Comp 

(Continued.)

she was not afraid now that the danger with Brandon at hand to protect her, for in her heart she felt that to evercome a few flery dragons and a company or so of giants would be a mere pastime to him. Yet see how she treated him. The girls had stopped

when Jane called Brandon, and he was at once by their side with uncovered head, hoping for and of course expecting a warm welcome. But even Brandon, with his fund of worldly philosophy, had not learned not to put his trust in princesses, and his surprise was benumbing when Mary turned angrily upon him.

"Master Brandon, your impudence in following us shall cost you dearly. We do not desire your company, and will thank you to leave us to our own affairs, as we wish you to attend exclusively to yours."

This from the girl who had given him so much within less than a week! Jane, who had called him up and

was the cause of his following them, hegan to weep. "Sir," said she, "forgive me. It was

not my fault. She had just said"-Slap came Mary's hand on Jane's mouth, and Jane was marched off, weeping bitterly. The girls had started up toward East Cheap when they left Grouche's intending to go home by an upper route. and now they walked rapidly in that

direction. Brandon continued to fol-

low them, notwithstanding what Mary

had said, and she thanked him and her God ever after that he did. They had been walking not more than five minutes when, just as the girls turned a corner into a secluded little street, winding its way among the fish warehouses, four horsem passed Brandon in evident pursuit of them. Brandon hurried forward, but before he reached the corner heard screams of fright and as he turned into the street distinctly saw that two of the men had dismounted and were trying to overtake the fleeing girls. Fright lent wings to their feet, and, their short skirts affording freedom to their limbs

they were giving the pursuers a warm little race, screaming at every step to the full limit of their voices. How they did run and scream! It was but a moment till Brandon came up with the pursuers, who, all unconscious that they in turn were pursued, did not expect an attack from the rear. The men remaining on horseback shouted an alarm to their comrades, but so intent were the latter in their pursuit that they did not hear. One of the men on foot fell dead, pierced through the back of the neck by Brandon's sword, before either was aware of his pres ence. The other turned, but was a corpse before he could cry out. The girls had stopped a short distance ahead, exhausted by their flight. Mary had stumbled and fallen, but had risen again, and both were now leaning against a wall, clinging to each other a picture of abject terror. Brandon

ran to the girls, but by the time he reached them the two men on horseback were there also, backing away at him from their saddles. Brandon did his best to save himself from being cut to pieces and the girls from being tram pled under foot by the prancing horses.



One of the men on foot fell dead. A narrow futting of the wall, a foot or two in width, a sort of flying buttress, gave him a little advantage, and up into the slight shelter of the corner thus formed he thrust the girls and with his back to them faced his unequal foe with drawn sword. Fortunately the position allowed only one horseman to attack them. Two men on foot would have been less in each other's way and much more effective. The men, however, stuck to their horses, and one of them pressed the attack, striking at Brandon most viciously. It being dark and the distance deceptive. the horseman's sword at last struck the wall, a flash of sparks flying in its trail, and lucky it was or this story would have ended here. Thereupon Brandon thrust his sword into the horse's throat, causing it to rear backward, plunging and lunging into the street, where it fell, holding its rider by the leg against the cobblestones of

a little gutter. A cry from the fallen horsema brought his companion to his side and gave Brandon an opportunity to escape with the girls. Of this he took advantage, you may be sure, for one of his mottoes was that the greatest fool in the world is he who does not early in life learn how and when to run. In the light of the sparks from the

sword stroke upon the wall, brief as it was, Brandon recognized the face of Buckingham, from which the mask had fallen. Of this he did not speak ger was over, and feared no new dan- to any one till long afterward, and his silence was almost his undoing.

riow often a word spoken or unspoken may have the very deuce in it either way!

The girls were nearly dead from fright, and in order to make any sort of progress Brandon had to carry the princess and help Jane until he thought they were out of danger. Jane soon recovered, but Mary did not seem anxlous to walk and lay with her head upon Brandon's shoulder, apparently contented enough.

In a few minutes Jane said: "If you can walk now, my lady, I think you had better. We shall soon be near Fishmonger's hall, where some one is sure to be standing at this hour." Mary said nothing in reply to Jane,

but as Brandon fell a step or two behind at a narrow crossing whispered: "Forgive me, forgive me. I will do any penance you ask. I am unworthy to speak your name. I owe you my life and more and more a thousand times." At this she lifted her arm and placed her hand upon his cheek and neck. She then learned for the first time that he was wounded, and the tears came softly as she slipped from his arms to the ground. She walked beside him quietly for a little time, then, taking his hand in both of hers, gently lifted it to her lips and laid it upon her breast. Half an hour afterward Brandon left the girls at Bridewell House, went over to the bridge where he had left his horse at a hostelry, and rode down to Green-

So Mary had made her trip to Grouche's, but it was labor worse than lost. Grouche had told her nothing she wanted to know, though much that he supposed she would like to learn. He had told her that she had many lovers, a fact which her face and form would make easy enough to discover. He informed her also that she had a lowborn lover, and in order to put a little evil in with the good fortune and give what he said an air of truth he added to Mary's state of unrest more than he thought by telling her that her lowborn lover was false. He thought to flatter her by predicting that she would soon marry a very great prince or nobleman, the indications being in favor of the former, and in place of this making her happy she wished the wretched soothsayer in the bottomless pit-he and all his prophecies; herself. were pretty shrewd-that is, admitting he did not know who Mary was, which she at least supposed was the case; so Mary wept that night and moaned and moaned because she had gone to Grouche's.' It had added infinitely to the pain of which her heart was already too full and made her thorough-

wretched and unhappy.

PUT NOT YOUR TRUST IN PRINCESSES. THOUGHT the king's dance that night would so fond were the Frenchmen of our fair ladies, and I was more than anxious to see Brandon and learn the issue of the girls' escapade, as I well knew the danger attending it. All things however, must end, so early in the morning I hastened to our rooms, where I found Brandon lying in his clothes, everything saturated with blood from a dozen sword cuts. He was very weak, and I at once had in a barber, who took off his shirt of mail and dressed his wounds. He then dropped into a deep sleep, while I watched the night out. Upon awakening Brandon told me all that had happened, but asked me to say nothing of his illness, as he wished to keep the fact of his wounds secret in order that he might better conceal the cause of them. But, as I told you, he did not speak of Buckingham's part in the af-

I saw the princess that afternoon and expected, of course, she would inquire for her defender. One who had given such timely help and who was suffering so much on her account was sureworth a little solicitude, but not a word did she ask. She did not come near me, but made a point of avoidance, as I could plainly see. The next morning she, with Jane, went over to Scotland palace without so much as a breath of inquiry from either of them. This heartless conduct enraged me, but

I was glad to learn afterward that Jane's silence was at Mary's command, that bundle of selfishness fearing that any solicitude, however carefully shown, upon her part might reveal her secret.

It seems that Mary had recent intelligence of the forward state of affairs in the marriage negotiations and felt that a discovery by her brother of what she had done, especially in view of the disastrous results, would send her to France despite all the coaxing she could do from then till doomsday.

It was a terrible fate hanging over her, doubly so in view of the fact that she loved another man, and looking back at it all from the vantage point of time I cannot wonder that it drove other things out of her head and made her seem selfish in her frightened desire to save herself.

About 120 o'clock of the following night I was awakened by a knock at my door, and upon opening in walked a sergeant of the sheriff of London, with four yeomen at his heels.

The sergeant asked if one Charles Brandon was present, and upon my affirmative answer demanded that he be forthcoming. I told the sergeant that Brandon was confined to his bed with | London to bring him.

illness, whereupon he asked to be shown to his room. It was useless to resist or to evade, so I awakened Brandon and took the

sergeant in. Here he read his warrant to arrest Charles Brandon, Esq., for the murder of two citizens of London, perpetrated, done and committed upon the night of such and such a day of this year of our Lord 1514. Brandon's hat had been found by the side of the dead men, and the authorities had received information from a high source that Brandon was the guilty person. That high source was evidently Buckingham.

When the sergeant found Brandon covered with wounds, there was no longer any doubt, and, although hardly able to lift his hand, he was forced dress and go with them. A horse litter was procured, and we all started to London.

While Brandon was dressing I said would at once go and awaken the king, who, I knew, would pardon the offense when he heard my story, but Brandon asked the sergeant to leave us to ourselves for a short time, and closed the door.
"Please do nothing of the sort, Cas-

koden," said he. "If you tell the king, I will declare there is not one word of truth in your story. There is only one person in the world who may tell of that night's happenings, and if she does not they shall remain untold. She will make it all right at once. I know. I would not do her the foul wrong to think for one instant that she will fail. You do not know her. She sometimes seems selfish, but it is thoughtlessness fostered by flattery, and her heart is right. I would trust her with my life. If you breathe a word of what I have told you, you may do more harm than you can ever remedy, and I ask you to say nothing to any one. If the princess would not liberate me-but that is not to be thought of. Never doubt that she can and will do it better than you think. She is all gold."

This, of course, silenced me, as I did not know what new danger I might create or how I might mar the matter I so much wished to mend. I did not tell Brandon that the girls had left Greenwich or of my undefined and perhaps unfounded fear that Mary might not act as he thought she would in a great emergency, but silently helped him to dress and went to London along with him and the sheriff's sergeant.

Brandon was taken to Newgate, the most loathsome prison in London at that time, it being used for felons, while Ludgate was for debtors. Here he was thrown into an underground dungeon foul with water that seeped through the old masonry from the moat and alive with every noisome thing that creeps. There was no bed, no stool, no floor, not even a wisp of straw; simply the reeking stone walls, covered with fungus, and the windowless arch overhead. One could hardly conceive

a more horrible place in which to spend even a moment. I had a glimpse of it by the light of the keeper's lantern as they put him in, and it seemed to me a single night in that awful place would have killed me or driven me mad. I protested and begged and tried to bribe, had fled, and her lips were the hue of but it was all of no avail. The keeper ashes. though it could do no possible good, I was glad to stand outside the prison walls in the drenching rain all the rest of that wretched night that I might be as near as possible to my friend and suffer a little with him.

As soon as the prison gates were opened next morning I again importuned the keeper to give Brandon a more comfortable cell, but his reply was that such crimes had of late become so frequent in London that no favor could be shown those who committed them, and that men like Brandon, who ought to knew and act better, de served the maximum punishment.

I told him he was wrong in this case that I knew the facts, and everything would be clearly explained that very day and Brandon released.

"That's all very well," responded the stubborn creature. "Nobody is guilty who comes here. They can every one prove innocence clearly and at once. Notwithstanding, they nearly all hang, and frequently, for variety's sake, are drawn and quartered.

I waited about Newgate until 9 o'clock and as I passed out met Buckingham and his man Johnson, a sort of lawyer-knight, going in. I went down to the palace at Greenwich and, finding that the girls were still at Scotland palace, rode over at once to see them. Upon getting Mary and Jane to myself I told them of Brandon's arrest

on the charge of murder and of his condition, lying half dead from wounds and loss of blood in that frightful dungeon. The tale moved them greatly, and they both gave way to tears. I think Mary had heard of the arrest before, as she did not seem surprised. "Do you think he will tell the cause of the killing?" she asked.

"I know he will not," I answered, "but I also know that he knows you will." And I looked straight into her

"Certainly we will." said Jane. "We will go to the king at once." And she was on the qui vive to start immedi-

Mary did not at once consent to Jane's proposition, but sat in a reverie, looking with tearful eyes into vacancy, apparently absorbed in thought. Aft er a little pressing from us she said, "I suppose it will have to be done-I can see no other way-but blessed Mother Mary, help me!"

The girls made hasty preparations, and we all started back to Greenwich, that Mary might tell the king. On the road over I stopped at Newgat to tell Brandon that the princess would soon have him out, knowing how welcome liberty would be at her hands.

but I was not permitted to see him. I swallowed my disappointment and thought it would be only a matter of a few hours' delay, the time spent in riding down to Greenwich and sending back a messenger. So, light hearted enough at the prospect, I soon joined the girls, and we cantered briskly

After waiting a reasonable time for Mary to see the king I sought her again to learn where and from whom I should receive the order for Brandon's release and when I should go to

What was my surprise and disgust when Mary told me she had not yet seen the king; that she had waited to 'eat and bathe and dress" and that wrote a letter to each of them, urging "a few moments more or less could

My God, your highness! Did I not



Here he read his warrant to arrest Charles Brandon, Esq. life and honor, who is covered with wounds received in your defense and almost dead from loss of blood, spilled that you might be saved from worse than death, is now lying in a rayless

dungeon, a place of frightful filth, such as you would not walk across for all the wealth of London bridge; is surrounded by loathsome, creeping things that would sicken you but to think of; is resting under a charge whose penalty is, that he be hanged, drawn and quartered? And yet you stop to eat and bathe and dress! In God's name. Mary Tudor, of what stuff are you made? If he had waited but one little minute, had stopped for the drawing of a breath, had held back for but one faltering thought from the terrible odds of four swords to one, what would you now be? Think, princess; think!" I was a little frightened at the length to which my feeling had driven me, but Mary took it all very well and said

slowly and absentmindedly: "You are right. I will go at once. I despise my selfish neglect. There is no other way-I have racked my brain -there is no other way. It must be done, and I will go at once and do it. "And I will go with you," said I.

"I do not blame you," she said, "for doubting me since I have failed once. But you need not doubt me now. It shall be done, and without delay, regardless of the cost to me. I have thought and thought to find some other way to liberate him, but there is none. I will go this instant." "And I will go with you, Lady Ma-

ry," said I doggedly. She smiled at my persistency and took me by the hand, saying, "Come!" We at once went off to find the king, but the smile had faded from Mary's face, and she looked as if she were going to execution. Every shade of color

had been bribed before I arrived. Al- We found the king in the midst of his council, with the French ambassa dors, discussing the all absorbing topic of the marriage treaty, and Henry, fearing an outbreak, refused to see the princess. As usual, opposition but spurred her determination, so she sat down in the anteroom and said she would not stir until she had seen the

> After we had waited a few minute one of the king's pages came up and said he had been looking all over the palace for me and that the king desired my presence immediately. I went in with the page to the king, leaving Mary alone and very melancholy in the antechamber.

> Upon entering the king's presence asked: "Where have you been, Sir Edwin? I have almost killed a good half dozen pages hunting you. I want you to prepare immediately to go to Paris with an embassy to his majesty King Louis. You will be the interpreter. The ambassador you need not know. Make ready at once. The embassy will leave London from the Tabard inn one hour hence."

Could a command to duty have come at a more inopportune time? I was distracted, and upon leaving the king went at once to seek the Lady Mary where I had left her in the antercom. She had gone, so I went to her apartments, but could not find her. I went to the queen's salon, but she was not there, and I traversed that old rambling palace from one end to the other without finding her or Lady Jane.

The king had told me the embassy would be a secret one and that I was to speak of it to nobody, least of all to the Lady Mary. No one was to know that I was leaving England, and I was to communicate with no one at home while in France.

The king's command was not to be disobeved. To do so would be as much as my life was worth; but, besides that, the command of the king I served was my highest duty, and no Caskoden ever failed in that. I may not be as tall as some men, but my fidelity and honorbut you will say I boast.

I was to make ready my bundle and ride six miles to London in one hour, and almost half that time was spent already. I was sure to be late, so I could not waste another minute.

I went to my room and got together few things necessary for my journey, but did not take much in the way of clothing, preferring to buy that new in Paris, where I could find the latest styles in pattern and fabric.

I tried to assure myself that Mary would see the king at once and tell him all and not allow my dear friend Brandon to lie in that terrible place another night, yet a persistent fear gnawed at my heart, and a sert of intuition that seemed to have the very breath of certainty in its foreboding made me doubt

HE WASN'T IN IT. 'Alas!" sighed the fashionable young man. "I have been cut off in my

"How's that, dear boy?" queried the party of the other part.
"My rich old bachelor uncle has made a new will and I'm not in it," explained the f. y. m.

As I could find neither Mary nor Jane, I did the next best thing-I of the king. Buckingham had gone to pay his reimmediate action and left them to be spects to the queen and on his way

delivered by my man Thomas, who was one of those trusty souls that nev-er fail. I did not tell the girls I was about to start for France, but intimated that I was compelled to leave London for a time and said, "I leave the fate of this man, to whom we all owe so much, in your hands, knowing full well how tender you will be of him." I was away from home nearly a month, and as I dared not write, and even Jane did not know where I was, I did not receive nor expect any letters. The king had ordered secrecy,

and if I have mingled with all my dangerous secret. faults a single virtue it is that of Much to the duke's surprise, she faithfulness to my trust. So I had no news from England and sent none During all that time the same old fear lived in my heart that Mary might fall to liberate Brandon. She

knew of the negotiations concerning "I cannot say there is much of interthe French marriage, as we all did, alest. I have learned the new dance though only by an indefinite sort of from Caskoden, if that is news, and hearsay, and I was sure the half foundhope for a favor at our next ball from ed rumors that had reached her ears the fairest lady in the world." had long since become certainties and "And quite welcome," returned Mary, that her heart was full of trouble and

> hope, my lord." This graciousness would have looked suspicious to one with less vanity than Buckingham, but he saw no craft in it.

> walked down the corridor, talking and laughing, Mary awaiting an opportunity to put the important question withwhen Buckingham, half inquiringly,

> "I am waiting to see the king," said she. "Little Caskoden's friend, Brandon, has been arrested for a brawl of some sort over in London, and Sir Edwin and Lady Jane have importuned me to obtain his release, which I have promised to do. Perhaps your grace will allow me to petition you in place of carrying my request to the king. You are quite as powerful as his majesty in London, and I should like to ask you to obtain for Master Brandon his liberty at once. I shall hold myself infinitely obliged if your lordship will do this for me." She smiled upon him her sweetest smile and assumed an indifference that would have deceived any one but Buckingham. Upon him under the circumstances it was worse than wasted. Buckingham at once consented and said that notwithstanding the fact that he did not like Brandon, to oblige her highness he would undertake to befriend a much

a friend of ours, his grace the Duke of Buckingham.

I speak to posterity.

barbarity.

On the morning after the fatal battle of Billingsgate the barber who had treated Brandon's wounds had been called to London to dress a bruised knee for his grace the duke. In the course of the operation an immense deal of information cozed out of the barber, one item of which was that he had the night before dressed nine wounds, great and small, for Master. Brandon, the king's friend. This established the identity of the man who had rescued the girls, a fact of which Buckingham had had his suspicions all along. So Brandon's arrest followed. as I have already related to you.

fear of her violent brother. She would

certainly be at her coaxing and whee-

dling again and on her best behavior,

and I feared she might refrain from

telling Henry of her trip to Grouche's,

knowing how severe he was in such

matters and how furious he was sure

to become at the discovery. I was cer-

tain it was this fear which had pre-

vented Mary from going directly to

the king on our return to Greenwich

from Scotland palace, and I knew that

her eating, bathing and dressing were

but an excuse for a breathing spell be

This fear remained with me all the

time I was away, but when I reasoned

with myself I would smother it as well

as I could with argumentative attempts

at self assurance. I would say over

and over to myself that Mary could

not fail and that even if she did there

was Jane-dear, sweet, thoughtful, un-

selfish Jane!-who would not allow her

to do so. But, as far as they go, our

intuitions-our "feelings," as we call

them-are worth all the logic in the

world, and you may say what you will,

but my presentiments-I speak for no

one else-are well to be minded. There

is another sense hidden about us that

will develop as the race grows older.

In proof of this statement I now tell

you that when I returned to London I

found Brandon still in the terrible dun-

geon, and, worse still, he had been

tried for murder and had been con-

demned to be hanged, drawn and quar-

tered on the second Friday following.

Hanged! Drawn! Quartered! It is

time we were doing away with such

We will now go back a month for

the purpose of looking up the doings of

fore the dreaded interview.

I afterward learned from various sources how this nobleman began to avenge his mishap with Brandon at Mary's ball when the latter broke his. sword point. First he went to Newgate and gave orders to the keeper, who was his tool, to allow no communication with the prisoner, and it was by his instructions that Brandon had een confined in the worst dungeon in London. Then he went down to Greenwich to take care of matters there. knowing that the king would learn of Brandon's arrest and probably take

steps for his liberation at once. The king had just heard of the arrest when Buckingham arrived, and the latter found he was right in his surmise that his majesty would at once demand Brandon's release.

When the duke entered the king's room, Henry called to him: "My lord, you are opportunely arrived. So good a friend of the people of London can help us greatly this morning. Our friend Brandon has been arrested for the killing of two men night before last in Billingsgate ward. I am sure there is some mistake and that the good sheriff has the wrong man, but right or wrong, we want him out and ask your good offices." "I shall be most happy to serve your

majesty and will go to London at once to see the lord mayor." In the afternoon the duke returned

and had a private audience with the "I did as your majesty requested in

regard to Brandon's release," he said, "but on investigation I thought it best to consult you again before proceeding further. I fear there is no doubt that Brandon is the right man. It seems he was out with a couple of wenches con cerning whom he got into trouble and stabbed two men in the back. It is a very aggravated case, and the citizens are much incensed about it, owing partly to the fact that such occurrences have been so frequent of late, in view of the fact that your majesty will soon call upon the city for a loan to make up the Lady Mary's dower it would be wise not to antazonize them in this matter, but to allow Master Brandon to remain quietly in confine ment until the loan is completed, and then we can snap our fingers at them.

"We will snap our fingers at the scurvy burghers now and have the oan, too," returned Henry angrily. "I want Brandon liberated at once, and I shall expect another report from you immediately, my lord."

Buckingham felt that his revenge had slipped through his fingers this time, but he was patient where evil was to be accomplished and could wait. Then it was that the council was called

during the progress of which Mary and I had tried to obtain an audience

back had espied Mary waiting for the king in the anteroom and went to her. At first she was irritated at the sight of this man, whom she so despised, but a thought came to her that she might make use of him. She knew his power with the citizens and city authorities of London and also knew, or thought she knew, that a smile from her could accomplish everything with him. She had ample evidence of his infatuation, and she hoped that she could procure Brandon's liberty through Buckingham without revealing her

smiled upon him and gave a cordial welcome, saying: "My lord, you have been unkind to us of late and have not shown us the light of your counte sance. I am glad to see you once more. Tell me the news."

complacently appropriating the title. "and welcome to more than one, I

He did see, however, that Mary did not know who had attacked her in Billingsgate, and he felt greatly re-

The duke smiled and smirked and was enchanted at her kindness. They out exciting suspicion. At last it came, expressed his surprise that Mary should be found sitting at the king's

more disagreeable person.

"I fear," he said, "it will have to be

done secretly-by conniving at his es-

"What is this?" oried Henry. cape rather than by an order for his release. The citizens are greatly aroused over the alarming frequency of such occurrences, and as many of the offenders have lately escaped punshment by reason of court interference I fear this man Brandon will have to bear the brunt, in the London mind, of all these unpunished crimes, It will be next to impossible to liberate him except by arranging privately with the keeper for his escape. He could go down into the country and wait in scelusion until it is all blown over or until London has a new victim, and then an order can be made pardon ing him, and he can return."

"Pardoning him! What are you talking of, my lord? He has done nothing to be pardoned for. He should be and shall be rewarded." Mary spoke impetuously, but caught herself and tried to remedy her blunder. "That is, if I have heard the straight of it. I have been told that the killing was done in the defense of two-women." Think of this poor, unconscious girl, so full of grief and trouble, talking thus to Buckingham, who knew so much more about the affair than even she who had taken so active a part in it!

"Who told you of it?" asked the Mary saw she had made a mistak and, after hesitating for a moment, answered: "Sir Edwin Caskoden. He had it from Master Brandon, I suppose." Rather adroit this was, but equidisant from both truth and ef-

fectiveness. "I will go at once to London and arrange for Brandon's escape," said Buckingham, preparing to leave. "But you must not divulge the fact that I le it. It would cost me all the favor I enjoy with the people of London, though I would willingly lose that fayor a thousand times over for a smile from you."

(To be continued.)

"What is your age madam?" thundered the attorney.
"Must I tell the truth, the whole

truth and nothing but the truth?" asked the witness. "You must," replied the attorney. "Then I will," said the witness.

none of your business."

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### THE WILL OF THE LATE MR. FISHER.

Believed to Have Made Provision For Large School—Endowment to Hospital.

It was intimated by the Sun the other day that the province would obtain some \$50,000 in succession duties from the estate of the late L. P. Fisher, which with a somewhat larger sum from the W. H. Murray estate, would be guite a windfall to the tream sury. Reports from Woodstock throw doubt on this conjecture. Property left to public purposes is not subject other day that Mr. Fisher had left his large and splendid residence to the town of Woodstock and county Carleton, to be used as a hospital. It is now supposed that provision has been made for the partial endowmens of this hospital Also that Mr. Fisher has left a large sum to provide the town with a large and suitably equipped school. It will be remember that Mr. Fisher was for many years chairman of the Woodstock sch board, and that he never lost his interest in local educational affairs, Some years ago Mr. Fisher proposed to give some thousands of dollars to-ward the establishment of a public library in the town. This design fell through at the time through the failure of the people to make provision for its maintenance, but it would not be surprising if Mr. Fisher never gave up the idea, and that he has made arrangements to carry it out. Further it is said that he has left bequests to a public park. If these bequests are made they will reduce by many thousands the succession duties.

### FATHER GUARDS HIS TWO DAUGHTERS

Mysterious Strangers Had Demanded Payment of \$1,500 or "Heart's

Blood." BOSTON, Oct. 16.-John O'Connor, proprietor of the Mt. View House at Gorham, N. H., whose deflance blackmailers who threaten to kill his two little daughters and himself uness he pays them \$1,500, has attracted the attention of New England, is a former manager of the Hotel Plaza on Columbus avenue, and is well known to Boston people. He left Boston about a year ago.

O'Connor has hired an armed bodyguard to escort his eight-year-old daughter Eileen to and from the little district school house she attends, and with a number of friends guards her and his four-year-old daughter Katie, at night. The post office department is endeavoring to locate the men who wrote the blackmailing letter, and meanwhile O'Connor is taking the

most radical precautionary measures. The blackmail letter ordered Mr. O'Connor to sign a note for \$1,500 on the First National Bank of East Popperell, Mass., payable to Frank L Hale & Co., in ninety days. With the note was a letter threatening that one of the children would be killed and his hotel destroyed unless the money were quickly forthcoming. There was also a threat that if the first demand were not complied with, \$5,000 more would be demanded, and the remaining child

would be murdered. The letter was received in an envelope postmarked Lancaster, N. H.

In part it read : "We demand you to loan us \$1,500 for inety days, interest at six per cent. If you do not as we tell you, or if you say anything to anyone about this letgirls. We will kill one, or both of them with poison or dynamite or with a knife or some deadly poison. Yes, so help me God, we will. If you refuse your blood will be upon your own

HAS TO PUT MONEY IN BUSH:

Instructions were given as to how Mr. O'Connor should deliver the note or money to the blackmailers. It was to be sewed in the lining of an old coat. At 10 o'clock Tuesday morning Mr. O'Connor was to ride in a buggy on the road to Woodsville. He was to have one of his daughters with him. The instructions said for him not to proceed at more than six miles an hour. and to watch the road carefully for signs of freshly cut wood or shavings He was to follow a trail of these shave ings into the woods, where he would come to a bush. In this bush he was to place the old coat, then turn around return home. The instructions stated that the writers of the note knew every movement Mr. O'Connor

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EXPENSES IN CANADIAN LIFE INSURANCE

The extended report of the Canadian superintendent of insurance is now at hand. It is a volume well worth studying for many reasons, and is especially interesting at this time, Much information which would be welcome is not contained in this book, but there is material for thought in the facts presented.

The element that is now uppermost in the mind of enquirers is the cost of management, and especially the commander only five years, and a management of the company had been doing business only five years, and a to be distinctly indelicate for a newsterday, and presided at a pow-wow of received. We find that in 1904 out of was from first premiums. every \$100 received by Canadian companies for premiums, dividends and other sources \$30.72 was paid to policyholders, \$25.47 went for general expenses, \$1.10 was paid in dividends to stockholders, leaving \$42.71 to be carried to reserve. But if we leave out of consideration all income except that obtained from premiums, we find that no less than \$5,019,467 out of \$15,640,664, or \$32 on each \$100 went for general ex-

If we go back to 1900, we find the scale of expenses considerably lower in proportion to the income received. Instead of spending \$25.47 out of each \$100 received, as in 1904, the Canadian companies paid only \$23.06 in operating expenses, leaving to the policy holder \$2.21 more, which, with the increment thereon, would make a large difference in the bonus paid on a policy at maturity. Moreover, the payments to Life, which commenced business seven stockholders which were in 1904 pay 50 cents. In 1900 the cost of working the Canadian insurance companies was only \$3,117,578, whereas in 1904 it had grown to \$5,019,467, an increase of 61 per cent.

Of this \$215,000 was from first premthough the premium income has increased only 42 per cent. All this change has occurred in four years. If we go back to 1897, we find the percentage of expenses to total years in business, paid agents and of-ficers \$40,930, or 30 per cent. out of a each \$100 of income than in 1900, Comparing with 1887, we discover that the cost of management was then \$19.96 on each \$100 of total income. This is less by \$5.51 than the present cost. But if we compare the expenses with the pre- was \$6,000 less than the premium in-

therefore receive at the end of a twenty year period \$135.60 with compound inyear period \$135.60 with compound in-expenses of officials, omitting those terest thereon more under the 1887 left out in the other cases, was \$888,scale of expenses than under that 186, or over 23 per cent. of the which now prevails. It is the plea of premium income. It is interesting to insurance companies that they do not note that in 1887, when the premium now make so good settlements as form-substitution of this company was only substitution and officers requirerly because the rate of interest is low- ed only \$90,764, or a slightly smaller er. We easily see that there is an-other reason. In most business it is The Union Life began in 1902. Last expected that the percentage of ex- year its premium income was \$123,255. penses should be less as the volume in- It paid its officers and agents in com creases and as the managers gain ex- missions, salaries and expenses \$157,

mium income alone, we find that in

1887 it was \$25.22, which is

There are certain expenses which are hardly controllable. Taxes and rents must be paid. There are medical fees, office supplies, and a certain amount of literature. But the heavy burden is the commission to agents and the salaries of officers. The amount of these charges is best understood by a reference to companies reported in the blue

income of this company in 1904 was \$3,043,178 (of which \$431,411 was first year premiums). The general expenses appear to be \$921,600, or 30 per cent., which is somewhat below the Canadian average. Of this expense bill no less than \$681,292 was paid in commissions to agents, salaries and other expenses for officials. This does not include travelling expenses of agents and others (which amount to \$22,950) nor stationery, postage, light, heat, lawyer fees, rent, advertising, printing, furniture or sundries, which with other items make up another bill of \$201,614. This \$681,-292, or \$22.70 on each \$100 of the premium income, was paid to the employes and agents of the company for handling the other \$77.30. Now in 1887 this sam company had an income of \$1,157,428. At that time the commissions, salaries, and other expenses of officials nounted to \$157.011, or 13 per cent. of the premium income. Here is a difference of nearly \$10 in commissions on

each \$100 of premiums paid by policy holders. That is to say a man who pays \$100 a year on a 20 year policy loses \$200 in that period, together with ompound interest thereon. But it would not be fair to single out one company for special attention in this connection. Passing on to the

Confederation, which also was in existence in 1887, we find a total premium income of \$1,262,344, of which it should be noted that only \$155.087, or a much aller proportion than in the Canada Life, is from new business. This company paid in commissions, salaries and expenses (omitting those specified in the other case) \$237,901, or \$18.84 on \$100 of premium income. The total general expenses were between 26 and 27 per cent, In 1887 the Confederation gave its agents and officers \$89,303, or less than 17 per cent. of its come has more than doubled, but the cost of getting the business has increased in much greater proportion.

The Crown is a young company and two-fifths of its premium income of \$104,565 was from new business. Out of this last mentioned amount the ompany paid no less than \$52,769, or more than half, in commissions, salaries and expenses of officials. The total expenses were more than three-quarters of the premium income. Of course that renewal premiums are as yet a relatively small part of the company's

The Dominion Company was organized in 1889. Of its \$165,305 premium ncome \$28,862, or say one-sixth, was from first premiums. This company allowed its officers and agents \$38,017, round figures 23 per cent. The total expense account was a trifle

over \$50,000, or 30 per cent. The Excelsior paid \$81,225 to its officers and agents out of \$216,885 premium come, one-quarter of which came from first premiums. This is 37 per cent., and the total expense account is nearly 50 per cent. of the premium ncome. This company has been doing ninion license since 1997. The Federal Life is an older concern, now in the twenty-fourth year of its existence. Its premium income in 1904 was \$531,523, about one-fifth new. Agents and officers received \$134,320, or almost exactly one-quarter of this income. In 1887 the Federal received from the same source \$137,073. Similar payments then called for \$32,654, or

The Great West was twelve years old in 1904. Its premium income was \$662,947, one-quarter from first premiums, and the payments to officers and agents were \$158,865, or 24 per cent. The total expense account was almost exactly one-third of the total premium

It cost the Home Life (twelve years

in business) \$59,707 out of a premium income of \$129,438 for agents and officials. This is over 45 per cent. The Imperial, which dates from 1897, seems to have paid 28 per cent. for this part got off with 22 per cent. of its \$1,421,nium income, which included \$269,564 of new premiums. The Mutual Life of Canada, which has been doing business since 1870, had in 1904 a premum income of \$1,373,364 (\$189,837 new). Agents and officials got \$229,027, or a little less than 17 per cent. There is an ambiguity in the report of 1887, which says that \$58,157 went that year dissions, payment of current and extinguishment of future." income was then \$185,672. The National salaries, etc., \$61,326, which is 40 per cent. One-third of the premium income was from new business. iums. The charges which we are considering were \$284,000, or 23 per cent. Seventeen years ago, when the company was new, similar charges were 27 per cent. The Royal Victoria, seven total premium income of \$132,773, onefifth new. The Sovereign began in 1903, and in 1904 received \$61,150 in premiums, of which \$34,000 was for first premiums. More than half of this, or \$31,675, went to officers and agents. The total charge to general expenses

come. The Sun Life is one of the older and \$6.78 less than the present cost.

A man who is paying \$100 a pany in Canada. In 1904 the premium paid amounted to \$3,792,790, of which \$732,756 was new business. The charge

perience. Insurance seems to work the 441, and the other expenses were \$30,-000. But the income would be mostly from first premiums and the expenses would be partly the cost of organiza-

These statements give one an idea of the cost of insurance. The charges are grossly extravagant and unjust, in themselves, though no special blame seems to attach to any particular company. Among them they are mainook.

In the alphabetical arrangement of men required to do the work. They

know that only a small fraction of the policies so secured will ever terminate naturally. For every \$1,000 of life insurance that terminated last year by the death of the policy-holder \$4,500 was terminated by surrender or lapse and those policy-holders who droppe their insurance or died during the first two years never during the time the risk was held contributed a toward the cost of that risk. The whole of their payments went for expenses and the whole burden of the risk was borne by policy-holders of longer Verdict of Coroner's Jury

MR. ARMSTRONG'S CLAIMS.

We read in the St. Andrews Beacon The Sun thinks it about time that newspaper men were given a chance to pick fruit from the senatorial tree." Exactly. And in this connection it may be mentioned that there are two seatorships vacant in this province, that Charlotte county is not represented in the upper house, and that Mr. R. E. Armstrong, editor and proprietor of the Beacon, ought to be considered. Mr. Armstrong has advocated the government cause through his paper for many years. He was the Laurier candidate for the house of commons in 1900, putting up a finer his money, was able to make in 1904. The name of Mr. Gillmor has been mentioned in connection with the senatorship, but he is a non-resident, his interests are in another province, and | Montreal. he would not be nearly so effective a senator as Mr. Armstrong.

THE TORONTO CIVIC SCANDAL.

An investigation is about to take place into charges of corruption against a member and a former member of the Toronto city council. The charge is that the alderman received \$100 and the former alderman \$400 for their assistance and influence in securing for a firm of butchers and meat dealers certain concessions in respect to their allowance must be made for the fact abattoir. Several affidavits have been made, one of which sets forth that the man signing it saw a roll of bills a person who explained that he had from the firm seeking the permit, and that the money was for the purpose of securing the favor of aldermen. The alderman against whom the charge is made denies the charge, and Judge Winchester has been called in to hold an investigation.

Sir William Mulock winds up his administrative career with a good postoffice surplus. He will be allowed whatever credit belongs to him for pusiness in Ontario fifteen years, and that, though there is no trouble in getting better returns from the west now that it is settled, than could be obtained in pioneer days. Nor will it be forgotten that Sir William restored newspaper postage which had been abolished years before his time. large part of his surplus is due to this disagreeable exaction.

much larger proportion of its income paper to nominate a man for an office the Milicite braves of that place for the indelicacy has the less excuse. George Robertson, M. P. P., does not need to be auditor general, when one registrarship, two seats in the senate, and one place in the inland revenue office are already vacant, with the position of lieutenant governor almost in sight.

The Moncton Transcript cherishes the THE TRAGEDY AT posed valley route of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway is only intended to con firm the selection of the central route, and to furnish argument to defend that choice. But suppose the survey should not confirm the selection, and should furnish argument the other way?

SAILING ONWARD

WITH NO CREW

Ocean Liner Passes Ship With a Sails Set

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- A sailing vessel in mid-ocean deserted by her crew but with sails set and proceeding with fair speed toward the shores of North America was sighted by the steamer Teutonic, which arrived here today. The Teutonic's officers believe that the vessel is the bark Orion, whose crew, according to a wireless message received from mid-ocean last Tuesday. were rescued from their ship by the the deserted ship about 40 miles southwest of the point from which the wireless message was sent and about 500 mlies east of the North American coast

Only one living thing, a black dog, was seen on the lonely vessel by the Teutonic's passengers. The bark's wheel was lashed and her course was steadily southward. From the masthead a distress signal was flying.

### MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING AT IREDERICTON

FREDERICTON, Oct. 19.-A myserious shooting accident occurred this afternoon on the river bank, which resulted seriously for Arthur Braun, a young man formerly employed at the York cafe, and another young fellow whose name could not be learned. The last mentioned lad was loading a revolver, when it was accidentally discharged, the bullet passing through the fieshy part of his left leg and entering Braun's foot near the little toe.

At the time of going to press the young men are at Dr. Weaver's office, where the wounds are being dressed. A third member of the party re-fused to give his own name or the name of the young man who handled the revolver and who is not thought to be a resident of this city. This third the first Canadian company reported is the Canada Life. The total premium the agent who secures it, though they out and non-communicative. member of the party acted in a most

### CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER

in Briggs Case.

Announcement of Wedding of Miss Sadie Thompson and H. LeRol Shaw—Indians Elect Chief

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 19 .-The wedding is announced to take place here on Wednesday, Nov. 29th, of Miss Sadie Thompson, daughter of Senator and Mrs. F. P. Thompson, and H. LeRoi Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. McN. Shaw, now treasurer of the Imperial Life Insurance Co. at

The end of this week C. W. Manzer, who for the past five years has filled the position here of C. P. R. station agent, goes to Woodstock, where he succeeds Mr. Jordan as station agent, the latter being superannuated on account of his long service. Mr. Manzer's place at Fredericton will be filled by C. K. Howard, the company's present agent at McAdam Junction. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Harvey, Grove street, are mourning the loss of their infant daughter, which occurred last

evening from cholera infantum. The china tea set offered by J. J. McGaffigan, Ltd., of St. John, N. B., proprietors of Tea Rose Blend, to the person who made the nearest to the correct estimate of the paid attendamounting to \$900 in the possession of ance at the Fredericton exhibition, was won by Edward Duffy, of Lower Saint Marys, York Co., N. B. The exact attendance as given out by Secretary Hooper was 24,376, while Mr. Duffy's guess was 24,493.

Fraser W. Hewitson of Doak and Miss Annie Tait of Taymouth, were united in marirage last evening at the Parish Church by Sub-dean Street. Mrs. Briggs, whom the coroner's jury ast evening rendered a verdict to the effect that she was the mother of the child recently found in the dump at the back of the City Hall, will be brought before the police magistrate. charged with manslaughter. O. S. Crocket has been engaged to defend

A. W. McNamara of Pierceton, Ind., and N. L. Curtis and H. V. Harvnot of Toledo, Ohio, passed through the city today on their way home from a hunting trip on Cain's River. They secured three moose and two caribou, one of the latter being an exceptionally good specimen.

not yet vacated. It might be added the election of a chief. Andrew Paul, that when so many offices are vacant who has just completed his term as chief, was re-elected for another three years. In the evening the event was celebrated by a supper and dance, which was kept up until a late hour. Mr. Farrell says the Indians of Kingsclear are peaceful, sober and industrious, and give him very little

# STELLARION, N. S.

Interest Revived by Opening of Trial Yesterday-J. W. McKenzie Charged With Crime

PICTOU, N. S., Oct. 19.-Interest in the tragedy that occurred at Stellarton on July 8rd last, when J. W. Ferguson was shot and instantly killed has been revived by the trial in the supreme court here of John W. Mc-Kenzie, the party charged with having done the shooting. Court opened on Tuesday, with a large number of out-of-town visitors in attendance, principally from Stellarton and New Glasgow, waiting for the trial. It was not until last evening that the court disposed of a civil suit that had been given precedence; and with the announcement that the King v. McKenzie would be called this morning, Judge Graham ordered that the general public be kept out while the case was on. Constables, jurymen in attendance for the session, witnesses and newspaper reporters were exempt. Attorney General Drysdale and the county crown prosecutor, L. H. Cummings of Westville, appeared for the crown, while the accused is defended by E. M. McDonald, K. C., W. B. A. Ritchie, K. C., and R. H. Graham. Challenges on the part of the counsel for the defense practically exhausted the regular panel of jurymen. Several talesmen were likewise objected to, and considerable time elapsed before twelve acceptable men could be

Out of the several counts handed to the grand jury at the opening, a true bill for manslaughter was found against McKenzie. To this charge the accused pleaded "not guilty," and the trial proceeded, the court adjourning at 5 o'clock till tomorrow.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—The Prince and Ways. Princess of Wales started on their six ionths' tour of India today. King Edward, Queen Alexandra, the other mem-bers of the royal family and the cab-inet ministers bade them farewell at the railroad station.

Dr. Chase's Ointment given a glass of water with a lump of 000 were left untouched.

### LAST SPAN OF THE HILLSBORO BRIDGE

Placed in Position Yesterday, But Considerable Work Yet to do-The New Winter Boat

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Oct.

19.-Yesterday the last span of the

placed in position. Considerable work remains to be done before all is ready for railway and carriage traffic, but the placing of the last span marks a noteworthy date in the progress of the work. The bridge is by far the most important project of its kind ever attempted within the province. Both the federal and provincial governments have contributed and will contribute. though in very different proportions to its cost and maintenance. It is ex pected that about the first of November trains will be operated on the Southern Railway, thus giving daily communication by rail for the first time between the southeastern section of the province and Charlottetown and marking an important era in the railway development of this island.

The minister of marine and fisheries will arrive in Charlottetown tonight from Pictou. Among the matters to be considered by him while here is the improvement of our winter service with the mainland and the building of a new powerful ice breaker.

A commission consisting of Horace Haszard N. Rattenbury, Capt. Finlayson, of the Minto, and Capt. Brown of the Stanley, prepared a report as to the most suitable type of boat for the service. They state that previous experience with winter navigation has proved that after the steamers are withdrawn from Charlottetown the Georgetown-Pictou route is the safest and most reliable known up to the pre sent time. It is taken for granted the new steamer will be used principally on these routes. The new boat should be 250 feet long, 41 feet beam, 20 feet deep amidships, 16 feet draught, and water ballast in stern to put her down at least four feet additional aft, and with a speed of 18 knots, with bunkers and water ballast tanks full, the engines to be triple expansion, and placed well aft to afford more cargo space and relieve the necessity for so much water ballast. The water ballast tanks should be subdivided fore and aft so ericton, are registered to solemnize that either could be emptied or filled as might be required. Pumping machinery should be large enough to be able to transfer the full ballast from one part to the other in fifteen minutes. The propeller should be unbreakaable, of the best material. The steamer should be provided with search lights of the most modern design, and have a separate dynamo of sufficient power to make an object visible at three miles.

### CASTAWAYS LEFT

TO FATE AT SEA.

Gloucester Fisherman in Dory, Frantic With Hunger and Thirst, Accuses British Tramp.

(New York Herald.) With the quiet manner of one who admits defeat at the hands of a long fought enemy, Ben Benson, Glouces ter fisherman, leaned over the rail of the steamship Heilig Olav yesterday, and told how he and his dory mate had become separated from their vessel by a fog off the banks; of six days spent in the tossing cockleshell with no food

outward bound steamship, which landed them in Copenhagen. His luckless trip was on the schooner Arbutus, out of Gloucester. In a way in a two days' catch. But the trawls were to be set out once more, and Benson and his dory mate, Ben Olsen, were sent on this duty. They were absorbtic hand, stealthily stretched across the gray table of the Banks, suddenly clos-

So swiftly did the fog boll about them that the men did not have time to notice the direction of the schooner. Moreover, they had no compass, and, worse still, had no water in the boat and no provisions of any sort. to graw thicker as night came on. Then a gale came tearing through it, and when it at last subsided and the clears the air pasages. weather cleared neither of the two men had any idea where they were. But even had they known their position it

would have been of no avail, as one of the oars had been lost. Two days went by and then on the morning of the third a vessel's smoke was seen. The men watched it as only ment, for many years in the service of castaways can watch such a vision, and when spars and funnels came into sight and it was seen that the vessel was heading straight for the dory they almost forgot the pangs of thirst and hunger and, standing up in the boat, waved sou'westers at the approaching

While it seems incredible that a ship should encounter castaways at sea and leave them to their fate, yet Benson asleave them to their fate, yet Benson asserts that this one did. He maintains protest with the chief clerk, Logan that the steamship, which he thinks was a British tramp, passed so close that he could distinguish figures on her bridge, and passed on her way, unheed-

Despair then settled on the little craft and the pangs of thirst and hun- favoritism should be shown." ger came back with added torture.
The two had kept their clothing wet, the torture of thirst, but this at last finally, "it looks like the old man will became so unendurable that they had have to go." recourse to gargling salt water, but that brought no relief.

He is not clear as to the circumstances attending the rescue. There were some hails from a vessel which had come from somewhere, then a rope came snaking aboard from somewhere from a safe in the law offices of Baldoverhead and mechanically he made it win and Ward, 86 Lexington street, fast. Then he was helped on board, Brooklyn. Other bonds valued at \$165,-

sugar in it, then another glass and another and put to bed.

The rescuing vessel was the Danish steamship Nicolas II. She brought the castaways to Copenhagen, where the United States consul arranged for Benson to work his way back on the Hellig

### LITTLE GIRL SHOT BY HER BROTHER.

superstructure of Hillsboro bridge was Terrible Accident at Black's Harbor-Child Crippled for Life and Perhaps Fatally Injured

> What may yet prove a fatal shooting accident occurred at Black's Harbor near St. George, on Saturday last. The particulars to hand are some what meagre, but it is known that the eight-year-old daughter of Edmund Wallace has been disfigured for life by the acc lental discharge of an old shot gun in the hands of her little brother The gun was a Snyder rifle, and had been turned into a shot gun. There was a shell in it loaded with large shot. The little girl, who was wounded, was playing with another sister in the ouse when the gun in the brother's hands was accidentally discharged. Two shots penetrated the child's breast and her right wrist was so mutilated that Dr. Alexander found it necessary amputate the hand. It is hoped that further amputation will not be required, though she may have to lose her entire arm.

Yesterday morning she was reported to be resting comfortably.-St. Andrew's Beacon.

### **GHARLES APPLEBY** JUDGE OF PROBATES

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 18 .-Today's Royal Gazette contains the following:

Charles Appleby, to be judge of probates in the room of Lewis P. Fisher, deceased, for the county of Carleton. Rev. Milton C. Burditt, Middle Sim onds, Carleton, and H. R. Boyer, Fred-

marirage. Sealed tenders are called for rebuild ing Henry Bourke's bridge, Northumberland, and Gallagher's bridge, Restigouche.

Stephen T. Allen, Botsford, Westmor

land Co., lobster packer, gives notice of assignment to the sheriff for the benefit of his creditors; also Wm. C. Cumming, Doaktown, Northumberland, to the sheriff of that county. P. A. Smith, fish dealer, St. John, as-

signs to Alex. W. Macrae, and a meeting of the creditors is called for the 19th October, at the office of Macrae & with hat to match. The bridegroom

meeting called for Oct. 19th at Barn-Geo. W. Carleton, Sussex, grocers, assigns to the sheriff of Kings, and

creditors' meeting Oct. 23.

### **FUNERAL OF** SIR HENRY IRVING.

LONDON, Oct. 18 .- The casket containing the ashes of Sir Henry Irving H. F. McLeod. is now at the residence of Baroness Burdett-Coutts in Stratton street, Piccadilly, where the public tomorrow will be given an opportunity to pay or water, and how nearly crazed with its respects. Later in the day the casthirst they were finally picked up by an ket will be conveyed to Westminster Abbey, where it will be received by the choir and placed in the chapel of St. . Faith. The funeral service on Friday will begin promptly at noon. King it had been a good one, a fortuitous Edward will be represented by Gengleaning of cod almost filling the hold eral Sir Dighton MacNachten, extra equerry, and the following will act as pall-bearers: Sir Squire Bancroft, the Earl of Aberdeen, Lord Tennyson, Lord Burnham, Sir Alexander Muir-Mac- It is not yet known what engineers will ed in work when the fog, like a gigan- Kenzie, Beerbohm Tree, Sir Lawrence Alma-Tadema, Sir James Dewar, Arthur Wing Pinero, Mr. Burdett-Coutts, M. P., Sir Charles Wyndham, John Hare, George Alexander and Forbes Robertson.

THERE IS NO SUCH THING as a and no provisions of any sort. The harmless cough. The trouble goes will likely be done will be the taking of fog held thick all day and then seemed from bad to worse unless checked. Allen's Lung Balsam cures the worst of colds. It allays inflammation and

NO HELP FOR IT.

(Harper's Weekly.)

An official of the Treasury Departthe government, relates that during the second Cleveland administration, Secretary of the Treasury Carlisle is sued an order to the effect that no two members of the family should be employed in that department at the same time. This order resulted in several dismissals and forced resignations. One Carlisle. He wound up his complaint with this observation:

"It seems to me, sir, that it's a poor rule that, won't work both ways. Your ing the frantic acceals of the casta- father, Secretary Carlisle, and your self being both here, the rule is violated, and I think it is a shame that such

The chief clerk drummed on his desk

EW YORK, Oct. 19-Bonds of the People's Gas Light and Coke Com-Tuesday, it was learned this morning.

His Health Was Wrecked. Pe-ru-na Gave New Life.



HON. JOHN TIGHE. Assemblyman Tighe's letter should be read by every brain worker leading

Hon. John Tighe, No. 98 Remsen St., Cohoes, N. Y., Member of Assembly from the Fourth district, Albanycounty, N. Y., writes as follows:

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#### FREDERICTON NEWS.

FREDERICTON, Oct. 18.-At St. morning a pretty but quiet wedding was solemnized by the Rev. Father Hannigan, when Arthur J. Ryan, sec ond son of ex-Ald. Michael Ryan, led to the altar Miss Margaret, niece of William Jennings, the well known merchant tailor. The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, was becomingly attired in a handsome travelling costume of green homespun with red Elizabeth Morgan of St. John, who wore a pretty suit of blue broadcloth John T. Armstrong and Harry J. ter a wedding breakfast at the bride's had the support of Arthur Rowan. Af-Machum, retail grocers, St. John, as-sign to Chas. F. Sanford, and creditors' for the occasion, Mr. and Mrs. Ryan took the early morning express for a trip to the chief American cities, and on their return will reside in the handsome residence lately purchased by the bridegroom on Charlotte street. The happy couple, who are very popular

were the recipients of many handsome and costly presents. Islington Lodge of the Sons of England will celebrate Trafalgar day by a public meeting to be held in the Church Hall on Saturday evening. It will be under the patronage of Mayor McNally and Hon. Senator Thompson. The list S. Crocket, M. P., Dr. Inch and Major

District Engineer Dunn is making arrangements for a preliminary location survey for the national transcon tinental railway, and expects to com-mence work by the 25th inst. Altoout, three to work on the St. John Valley route, three on the central route, one near Edmundston, and one near Moncton. There are now six parties at vince, and two additional parties are to be organized. An entirely new survey of the valley route is to be made between Grand Falls and Fredericton.

be detailed for this section. Several names are being put forward tor of Fredericton, but the majority of these are merely rumors. Though a for the fifteenth of November, it is not at all probable that any selection will be made on that date. The most that of procuring the wishes of those most interested. The vestry is taking every precaution to have the parishioners' views, with the idea that when the selection is made it will be most acceptable to all parties.

### EMMERSON GOING WEST.

OTTAWA, Oct. 18 .- Hon, H. R. Em. nerson and Mr. Butler, his deputy, left for Sault Ste. Marie tonight to inspect the canal. From Sault Mr. Emmerson may go on to Manitoba, but is not quite decided whether he will proceed to the coast at present.

The contract has been awarded to Messrs. Sullivan and Langdon of Kingston, for the proposed addition to the Toronto armories, to cost \$225,000.

### ARE GOOD LOOKS VALUABLE.

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### GITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St

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The Bishop of Ontario has appointed Rev. Alfred Bareham of Musquash, N. B., and formerly of Quebec diocese and Chapleau mission, to the mission of Maitland, vice Rev. E. S. Cammell, superannuated.—Toronto News.

A report which has appeared in other papers to the effect that Capt. Cole of the wrecked schooner Viola has been given the position of commander of the schooner Arthur M. Gibson, now at New York, is without foundation. J. Willard Smith, the managing owner of the vessel, said yesterday that Captain with the Sackville electric light station is receiving a cost of paint. Cole is at Vineyard Haven looking after his wrecked schooner and to the reshipment of the schooner's cargo of C. A. Mitton has the contract. lumber. Capt. Milberry is still in com-mand of the Gibson. It is said that a Middle Sackville last evening was well Moncton paper was first responsible for

C. W. Manzer, who has been the C. P. R. station agent there for nearly six the raising of hogs. A. B. Copp, M. years, and who has been in the employ of the C. P. R. for twenty years, will be transferred to Woodstock, N. B., at an increased salary. Mr. Jordan, the present agent at Woodstock, is sixty-Mr. Manzer's successor will be C. attack of rheumatism. K. Howard, now agent at McAdam

#### SCHOFIELD-FRAZER.

At the residence of the bride. St. Patrick street, Tuesday, the wedding took place of Miss Bertha E. Frazer to Frederick A. Schofield of Avonmore, Kings Co. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. J. Deinstadt, Mr. and Mrs. Schofield will reside at Avon-

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### FUNERAL AT ST. ANDREWS.

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ST. ANDREWS, Oct. 18.—The funeral of the late Marguerite, youngest daughter of E. L. Andrews, Minister's Island, took this place this forenoon. The remains were brought over from the island at ten o'clock this forenoon followed by a large number of friends and a large number of friends. The mourners were the parents, two brothers and other hearse to Amherst Head. four sisters of the deceased and aunt, four sisters of the deceased and aunt, Miss Susie Rankin, and uncle, Henry ald, was at home this week to her many Rankin, Chamcook. Interment took friends at the residence of her mother, place in the St. Andrews rural ceme- Mrs. T. H. Cochran, Havelock street. tery, where at the graveside the Rev.

### FIENDISH TORTURE OF PRISONERS

WARSAW, Oct. 18.-Two prisoners named Schulitze and Engrat, charged with shooting a cotton manufacture at Lodz, have been removed to the Red Cross hospital, after being subjected to with her son, Willard Kitchen. torture by order of Chief of Police Scolboth arms suffered similarly. Tortur- Jacob Kitchen of this place. ers placed iron rolls between the fingers fingers together with ropes. Later the hands of the prisoners were bound be- barrels from 16 barrels planting. Rains hind their backs and they were hoist- ford Barker planted about 30 barrels ed to the ceiling and allowed to fall to

### DELEGATES ELECTED.

At a meeting of Mount Allison Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday evening, delegates vere elected to attend the Maritime nItelcollegiate Y. M. C. A. convention who survives her, is 96 years of age to be held at Wolfville, N. S., on Oc- and is an invalid. A large family, ober 26th to 29th. The following are the names of those who will attend from Mount Allison: C. A. Whitemarsh, '06; S. W. Taylor, '06; G. W. Tilley, '06; G. A. Colpitts, '06; H. W. Outerbridge, '07; H. Hicks, '07; H. G. Black, '07; J. M. Clindinin, '07; J. S. Smiley, '07; G. Morris, '07; A. Robin-on, '08; E. A. Westmorland, '08; H. H. Irish, '08; J. C. Pincock, '09, and J. W. Hobbs, '09 .- Sackville Tribune.

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### MEMORIAL TABLET TO

LATE E. F. CLARKE

TORONTO, Oct. 19.-The ceremony of the unveiling of a tablet in memory of the late E. F. Clarke, M. P., will be conducted in Mount Pleasant cemetery tomorrow afternoon by McKinney L. O. L., to which Mr. Clarke belonged. Master Fred Dean, Deputy County Master Joseph Thompson and

### **Provincial News**

Sackville.

SACKVILLE, Oct. 19 .- Mr. and Mrs. Garfield White of Sussex were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wood

on Sunday. Mrs. W. W. Raworth of Upper Cape is spending a few days in Springhill, N. S. Miss Richards of Fredericton has ar-

rived in town, and will spend some time with her sister, Miss Frances Richards, head milliner with Stewart

tion is receiving a coat of paint. A steel ladder is also to be constructed.

The Farmers' Institute meeting attended. E. S. Dixon presided. G. B. Cotterell's address on poultry production was full of information for Advices from Fredericton state that poultry raisers. F. E. Sharp gave some important points to farmers on P. P., J. J. Anderson, Wm. B. Fawcett and F. A. Dixon gave brief addresses. Frank Harper went to Sydney yester-

D. Jordan of the firm of Copp & Jorfive years old and will be superannuat- dan is confined to the house with an Dr. N. R. Colter, postaoffice inspec

tor, paid Sackville an official visit yesterday. Thompson A. Siddall has returned home after an absence of four months

at Winchester, Ont. Tait and Miss Nettle Evans of Shediac were in town yesterday. Mrs. D. C. Firth returned to Camp-

bellton today, after an extended visit here with Colonel and Mrs. Harper. Mrs. David Allison and little son arrived in town yesterday. They purpose spending the winter here, the guests of Colonel and Mrs. J. M.

Mrs. Churchill and Miss Churchill of Dr. Inch, chief superintendent education, is the guest of his daugh-

ter, Mrs. Sydney Hunton. Mrs. Chas. H. Read of Port Elgin was successfully operated upon for appendicitis at Moncton hospital on Tuesday. Invitations have been issued to the

parriage of Miss Ethel Fromm and

Heber Oulton, to take place at Point de Bute on the 25th inst. Willard A. Jones of Niagara Falls Centre has been recently appointed on the city police force. Mr. Jones is a native of Point de Bute, Westmorland. Alder Dobson, Jolicure, is slowly re-

Mrs. Dean Southwick's appearance in Bethoven Hall, Saturday evening, is looked forward to with much inter-

overing from his recent serious ill-

Rev. C. Flemington, Point de Bute, is attending the Provincial S. S. convention at Moncton.

### Amherst, N. S.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* sympathizers in carriages, including the AMHERST, Oct. 19.—An unusual parents and members of the family of sight was witnessed on Tuesday after-deceased. The body was taken to All noon, when two funerals passed on Vic-Saints' church, where it was viewed by toria street going in opposite directions, one to the Highland cemetery, the

J. J. Taylor, C. E., of New Glasgow R. J. Langford read the commitment brother of Mrs. Cresswell, accompanied Rev. A. J. and Mrs. Cresswell to Montreal to see them off and wish them bon voyage to England. They hope to return by Dec. 20th. Meanwhile the services in Christ church will be taken by different clergymen of the Amhers rural deanery. Rev. J. E. Warner of Pugwash will officiate next Sunday,

BURTON.

BURTON, Oct. 18 .- Mrs. Kitchen has one to St. John to spend the winter It is reported from Cranbook, B. C. kovich. Both prisoners were injured that Mrs. Dingee, who went out with internally, their fingers broken and the company when Mr. Bridges and their bodies covered with wounds. others went out, is now ill with typhoid Schulitze has a broken shoulder and fever. Mrs. Dingee is a sister to Mrs.

The potato crop has turned out bet of their victims, then squeezed their ter than expected along the river and dug nearly 500 barrels, but fully 190 are said to have been rotten. Jacob Kitchen dug over 200 barrels from 11 barrels planting. The record through the whole settlement is about the same

Mrs. Timothy Sullivan of Geary road. Oromocto, died yesterday at the advanced age of 87 years. Her husband which is scattered over the continent, remain to mourn the removal of a much beloved and highly respected parent. Interment took place at the R. Catholic cemetery, Oromocto, today. Aleck Crawford and Hanford Allen

of Shirley road return to the state of Maine tomorrow, where they will be employed in the lumber woods. Herbert Lindsay is home for a few days from the lumber camps. He will return again on Wednesday.
William Cambridge's house is rapid-

ly reaching completion. It will most convenient and handsome building when finished. It is built near the river bank and has a splendid view of the river both ways. Mr. Stevenson is Robinson Barker, who has been away

from Oromocto for several years, is ome for a few weeks. Archibald Allen, who was taken to he Fredericton hospital two weeks has been very low with typhoid fever since going there, but the crisis

is past and his speedy recovery is look-Tenders are asked for the carrying of a daily mail to Upper Gagetown. They have only been getting a tri-weekly mail hitherto. There is a large

mail business from this office, and a daily mail seems a necessity. Large shipments of produce are be other prominent Orangemen will take ing made to St. John. Prices are too low to encourage very large shipments.

HARCOURT, N. B., Oct. 19.— Miss Cynthia Ward and Rev. R. H. Stavert vent to Moncton yesterday as Sunday chool delegates. A son was born to Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Champion yesterday afternoon.
 Frederick Cail, who has been visit

ing his sister, Mrs. Robert Wellwood, returns to his home in Reading, Mass The bean supper at Ford's Mills in

behalf of the Methodist, has been postponed from last night. W. G. Thurber lost one of his horses on Wednesday. The animal was standing tied near the station when it be-

come frightened, ran away, and over-turning the carriage, fell and broke one of its legs at the shoulder. Thinking the joint was dislocated only, a veterinary surgeon was sent for, but on examination he decided the horse

Miss Anna Robinson of West Branch is visiting in Moncton Rev. J. B. Champion went to Mone on yesterday.

The following from Harcourt are at tending the Provincial Sunday School convention at Moncton: Andrew Dunn and Misses Mary Keswick and Trinda

#### APOHAQUI.

APOHAQUI, Oct. 18.—Rev. A. W. Currie preached his farewell sermon in the F. B. church on Sunday evening. Mr. Currie moves his family this week to the Narrows, Q. Co., where he has accepted a call. The Baptist churches on this circuit are now without a pas-

On Saturday evening W. G. McLeod received a telegram from Woodstock stating his brother, Rev. A. H. Mc-Leod, who had left here on the morning train in his usual health, was seriously ill with appendicitis in that cown.

Later word is that the reverend gentleman is easier, and his physicians do

not think an operation necessary.

Hazen Folkins and Milton Dann, for several years in the employ of Jones Bros., have severed their connection with that firm, Mr. Folkins having accepted a position with the newly in-corporated company in Salisbury. Their places have been filled by D. Heber Folkins, lately with the Flewwelling Manufacturing Co., Hampton, and W. E. Trueman of Mt. Whatley, W. Co. Rev. L. A. Fenwick is spending a few days with his parents.

### AN OFFICIAL VISIT.

BOSTON, Oct. 19.—Sir Edward Seymour, admiral of the fleet of the British navy, paid an official visit to the Charlestown navy yard today to pay his respects to Rear Admiral Albert S. Snow, U. S. N., the commandant. A salute of 15 guns was fired from the yard battery in his honor.

#### NECKLACE STOLEN.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.-A necklace with 32 cradle rolls. worth \$75,000 was either lost or stolen

MIDDLETON, N. Y., Oct. 19.-George E. Olney, a son of Willis Olney, one of the victims of the mysterious tragedy at the Olney farm, arrived here yester- and called upon to address the conferday to claim a share of his father's estate. He left here years ago, and had been given up by the family dead. He said he had been working in the coal mines of Pennsylvania.

BROW HEAD, Oct 18-Passed, str Monteagle, from Montreal and Quebec BRISTOL, Oct 18-Sld, str Montealm, for Montreal.

### MARRIAGES.

SCHOFIELD-FRAZEE-At the residence of the bride's parents. St. Patrick street, October 17th, by the Rev. T. J. Deinstadt, Frederick A. Schoand Mrs. S. W. Frazee of this city. LEE-BELYEA-At Hampton Village, on Wednesday, October 18th, by the of Reid's Point, parish of Kingston,

McQUIN-AITON - At the Church avenue Baptist parsonage, Sussex, on Oct. 18th, by Rev. W. Camp, Warren Calbert McQuin to Miss Glennie Gilchrist Aiton, both of South Branch,

RUIKSHANK-SHARPE-In this city, on the 18th inst., by the Rev. Canon Richardson, M. A., William Cruikshank to Louise Weldon, daughter of the late F. S. Sharpe, Esq.

### DEATHS.

CRUIKSHANK-In this city, Patrick A. Cruikshank, at his residence, 20 Leinster street, aged 61, leaving a

MERSEREAU-In this city, on the 19th inst., after a lengthy illness, Alfred J. Mersereau, in the 75th year of his age, leaving a loving wife, one sister and a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn their sad loss NILSSON.-In this city, on the 18th, Theodore Nilsson, on the 81st year of his age, leaving two sons and two daughters to morn their loss. funeral on Friday, at 3 p. m., from his

late residence, 233 Waterloo street. (Boston papers please copy.) PERRY-At 694 Main street, N. E., St. John, N. B., on the 17th, Estella May, beloved wife of Wm. J. Perry, in her PRICE-In this city, on 16th, Margaret,

beloved wife of John L. Price in the 55th year of her age, leaving a husband, three sons, also a father, three al in the organization of the associa-

dence, 206 Charlotte street.

### WITH THE SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS.

The Addresses Yesterday Were of Great Interest.

Report of the Field-Secretary Deliver ed at Evening Session—Delegates Entertained at Banquet.

MONCTON, Oct. 19.-At this morncers was the receiving of reports from ment. the county secretaries.

Victoria reports 30 schools, 1.045 school ars, average attendance 696. On circle roll 24, home departments 4, members

Carleton-Miss Addie Calder submitted the best and most complete report before the convention, showing nine well organized associations for parish work, and the last county convention was a record breaker, 86 of the schools reporting. Home department, 145 members. Of the 90 schools in the county 60 are evergreen, and ten more are open for nine months in the year. There are 592 officers and teachers, 3,-965 scholars, and an average attendance of 2,755.

York-No report. The Westmorland report was read as good results as might be expected. by Rev. W. A. Ross. It showed 464 officers and teachers, total enrolment of 4,429, twelve schools having separate primary class rooms, and 101 joined the church from the Sunday schools; 149 on the cradle roll, 103 in home department, 69 taking teacher training course and 460 have taken temperance pledge. Sunday schools raised \$1,720.17 for their

J. N. Harvey for St. John county reported a gain of 38 per cent. in the cradle roll and an increase of 90 per cent. in teachers' training. The city schols were reported doing good work. Of 65 schools 60 are open all the year. The enrolment of officers and teachers 10,083, average attendance 1,106, and

temperance army 2,083. Ernest A. Tracey reported for Sun-bury 15 schools, 9 open all the year, over 600 officers, teachers and scholars; home department 110, and over 50 on

the church from the Sunday schools The report of the primary department shows 49 schools, 602 scholars,

The afternoon meeting was the most today from the establishment of Wm. largely attended of any of the day Scheer, manufacturing jeweler, at 542 sessions. The programme opened with Fifth avenue. Detectives were suman address by Canon Richardson of moned, and all the doors of the estab- St. John on Practical Hints to Teach- There were cases where interest was lishment were locked pending a thor- ers. Canon Richardson's address was created during the convention where of the most practical and inspiring of the most practical and inspiring schools were opened and the children character, and was helpful to the gathered on the Lord's 'Day and large gathering of workers.

W. C. Pearce, who was attending the P. E. Island Sunday school convention, was present at this session ence. He was given a very hearty reception.

Mr. Trumbull was next called upon and addressed the convention on the Sunday School's Need of Men. address was full of interest and tained much that attracted the thought of the convention Rev. J. H. McDonald of Fredericton

delivered an intensely interesting address on Genesis and Genius of Adult Bible Class Movement. Mr. Mc-Donald after describing the origin of the adult Bible class movement and its great success, referred to his own work along that line in Fredericton. Mr. McDonald has earned widespread reputation from Sunday school workfield of Avonnore, Kings county, and ers in the province in consequence of Bertha E. Frazee, daughter of Mr. the laudible and successful work he is carrying on among the young men in the provincial capital. He has a Bible class of over one hundred, and his in-Rev. J. R. deWolfe Cowie, M. A., sight into the working of the class rector of Hampton, Nehemiah Lee of proved to be one of the most interest-St. John to Edna Charlotte Belyea ing features of the convention. It gave the delegates a conception of what organized effort is capable of ac complishing, and the rev. gentleman's address was the source of much inspiration to all pastors, superintendents and Sunday school teachers who

heard it. Rev. J. M. Ganong, field secretary

The principal business of the even- ed, and provision made for giving in ing session was the reading and con-sideration of the field secretary's re-blessing which has come to us through port, after which the adult Bible the great International S. S. move workers were entertained at a banquet ment, and especially the indebtedness at Miss Magee's restaurant, the objection having been made to a banquet all it has done for them. As rally day bar-room attached

Secretary Ganong : My dear fellow workers: The report of this evening is the 21st statement of the activities of the N. B. Sunday School Association. The present convention marks another mile-stone in the direction of greater efficiency in this department of our service.

As we meet here this evening to review the progress of the work so vital in the best interests of God's King-

brothers and two sisters to mourn tion, as we heard on Tuesday night, STOTHART-At Portland, Maine, on and receive their crown. Yet we rely of Kent Co., N. B.

this time, and are the most valued supstevens—in this city, Stephen E. porters of organized 5 S. work. Four Stevens, aged 82 years, at his resi- at least of those whose hearts were in I would wish to bear loving testi- a mutual preferential trading basis. WILLIGAR-At Belleisle Bay, on the years ego, and whose voices were rais-8th inst., after an illness of eight cd in behalf of better schools, better

ering. I refer to Dr. Fotheringham, the first secretary; T. S. Simms, the first president, and to Rev. G. M. Campbell, of St. John, and to Rev. S. Lucas, the best years of whose lives have gone into this splendid work in whose interests we are gathered.

The year just closed has been one of faithful service on the part of the provincial county parish officers. The superintendent and teachers have enjoyed a good degree of the divine plessing and have had much to en-courage them in their high and holy

The county conventions conducted on the tour plan with the aid of Dr. Hochman and Messrs. Tullar and Brower are discussed in the report the executive.

In conjunction with the county executives a series of meetings were ar ranged and conducted during the year in the parishes of all the counties except Queens east and Sunbury north. These conventions, 82 in number, wer held for purposes of inspiration and organization, and as a result bette conditions provided for future work. In connection with those and the county conventions and services on the Lord's Day your secretary has given ing's session of the provincial Sunday 248 addresses and sermons and conschool convention the principal business in addition to the election of offi- conferences in S. S. work and marge-

### STATISTICS.

We have not received as satisfactory a statistical report as we had hoped for at the opening of the year. The convention coming so early the coun ty secretaries in many cases found it impossible to gather satisfactory returns, as many of the schools had no opened when these facts were elicited. Carleton, St. John, Charlotte, Kent, Restigouche, Sunbury, Kings and Quens west and Westmorland were able to furnish the most complete statistical returns. In the other conventions an earnest endeavor was made to secure a correct and complete record of these facts, which are good interpreters of existing conditions, but not with

#### THE DEPARTMENTS.

The aim of the department is become ng better knowh and correspondingly more generally adopted as regular features of S. S. work. These departments offer an unlimited opportunity to the schools to become instrumental ities of evangelical powers and centres of educational activity. There is a perceptible awakening in many parts, especially in reference to the home department and circle roll and teacher

training. The supreme need in my judgment i a revival of religion, a great spiritual awakening in the churches of every faith. We need not expect the Bible schools to be conducted so as to produce the best results where there is conspicuous lack of real spiritual life in the churches themselves.

There are probably 100 communities in our province today where there Albert—26 schools and 44 have joined used to be S. schools, but where there are none today. If the reason for this is asked, the answer is the same in

> WE HAVE NO TEACHERS. But is not even this an indisputable she said, had made annual visits to the

evidence of a low spiritual condition in the churches in those localities? taught God's word by the best teachers at hand. A general religious awakening in New Brunswick would cause a re-opening of the greater number of these schools and provide teachers who would at least be able to give the boys and girls

directions where and how to find There is need of the provincial and county organizations to get in helpful contact with the smaller schools in the outlying districts.

These schools have suffered severely by the removal of many of their best helpers to the towns and cities.

The Apostolic injunction that the strong ought to bear the burdens of the weak must find a more practical place in the plans and purpose of the

The complaint is often made that istead of the towns and cities being themselves centres from which a constant stream of helpful service is going to the needy places within reach, they divert to themselves the major part of the agencies intended for the weaker

When every S. S. is helped and encouraged in its noble work for God, by contact with the organized S. S. work, whether through the provincial, county or parish organizations, there will a generous application of Weaver's as planned by the kaiser's nominee,

#### such as has not yet been received. THINGS THAT WOULD HELP.

It would help us greatly if there conducted a round table on adult could be a strictly provincial rally day classes, which closed the afternoon in all the schools, for which an apin a hotel in consequence of having a is a child of the international organization it would be fitting to acknow-Following is the report of Field ledge this by taking an offering for the funds of our association.

> cities where this has not been done for the purposes of deepening the interest in the S. S. work, and especially to establish large classes for the study of the S. S. course outlined by the asso-The great problem before us is that of the teacher, and we hope immediately after the convention closes, a

The organization of the towns and

Oct. 18th, Georgina Stothart, former- joics that so many are spared until furnished stimulus and energy for

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of local views, will be sent to any SEMI-WEEKLY SUN subscriber who sends one dollar on his subscription account before the 31st November, next.

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### MONTREAL GIRLS

SLAVES IN CHINA

Women in New York, Chicago and San Francisco Banded Together For Vile Traffic.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 18.-Following a conference with the federal immigration authorities, who declare Chicago girls are being lured from their homes to become the slaves of wealthy Chinese in the Orient, Chief Collins last evening ordered Mrs. Lottie Hayward, 493 North Clark street , to leave Chicago in six months or go to jail. While the authorities believe Mrs.

Hayward is one of a band of women, some in Chinese ports and others in New York and San Francisco, who are inducing American girls to go to China, they are unable to prosecute her because there is no law prohibiting the John. exporting of American women to for eign countries. Mrs. Hayward admitted yesterday that she had been to China, returning in June, 1904, after a visit to friends in Hong Kong. She said two former Chicago women, Mrs. Sadie La Graves and Mrs. Ainsworth, ton, on main road and railway. Twenwho live in Hong Kong, have been ty minutes walk from depot. House, two barns and out buildings. Can be and only left San Francisco for the bought cheap. J. N. RILEY, 92 King Orient five days ago. These women, street, St. John, N. B. United States, always stopping at her

nunication with James L. Rodgers, United States consul at Shanghai. Mrs. L. E. Mullen is said to be the Shanghai agent of the syndicate. Wealthy Chinamen in Chicago and San HOUSEKEEPERS----ATTENTION I Government officials made public yesterday names of several girls have been brought from Montreal, Canada, to Chicago and have disappeared. Evidence has been collected to indicate that the girls are offered work in hotels in Hong Kong or lured by description of a life of luxury as governesses for the children of a Chinese mandarin. They are distributed from Hong Kong and Shanghai to all parts of the empire for from \$500 to \$1,000. Hundreds. of American girls are said to be held in captivity in the interior. Hilda Olson, aged 20, is said to have commit-

The chief admitted he had been in

ted suicide in Shanghai to escape bond-Two girls, it is said, escaped from their captors in Shanghai. The matter was brought to the attention the American consul by a naval offi-field marshal's youngest nepnew, was cer. The British consul is co-operating with the United States authorities in demanding the release of the girls.

obstinate disease, unfortunately fre-ficers, who think themselves more enquent in children. The proper treat-titled to the honor. These critics ment includes perfect cleanliness and point out that this year's manoeuvres,

### **COLONIES ARE** THE PIONEERS OF NEW IMPERIALISM

LONDON, Oct. 18.—The colonies are Johns, NF, for Glasgow. proving once again they are the pioneers of the new imperialism. Today's cablegrams from Cape Town, Melbourne and Wellington show that, while Great Britain is hesitating, the colonies are making the most practical steps among themselves for inter-imperial consolidation. They Must Have Nerve in Hon. Alfred Deakin, the Australian

ommonwealth premier. that the Australian ministry will ask at the next general election for power to arrange mutual preference Great Britain. Premier Seddon inti-

Abijah and Lucy Willigar, in the youth in the word of God have al- whose prayerful sympathy constantly of tomorrow, it would compel the ateighth year of her age. Cause of death, worm fever and pleurisy.

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J. B. GANONG.

Tomorrow, it would compet the attendance of Canadian and other colopit of this great gath-

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### St. John, N.B. WILL AGAIN LEAD GERMAN ARMY.

BERLIN, Oct. 18.-It is now certain that a soldier of the magic name of Von Moltke, in the person of the great German army. The emperor is said to be determined to make the appointment as a result of Count Von Moltke's management of the recent manoeuvres, notwithstanding the opposition within SCALD HEAD is a disgusting and the staff on the part of the senior ofcome from every school a response Cerate. Mothers will be glad to learn were not up to the standard. They assert, too, that his promotion to the office of chief of staff is principally indicative of the German emperor's reverence for his grandfather's glorious times and to a sentimental desire to have the army led again by a Moltke. Count Von Moltke is of Danish de-

> GLASGOW, Oct 17-Sld, bark Cordelia, for St Johns, NF.
> TORY ISLAND, Oct 18—Passed, str

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Y—At 694 Main street, N. E., St., N. B., on the 17th, Estella May, ed wife of Wm. J. Perry, in her year, —In this city, on 16th, Margaret, there sons, also a father, three days along a huse, three sons, also a father, three sans, also a father, three sans, also a father, three lists, along a list. ART—At Portland, Maine, on 18th, Megoratic errors, and two sisters to mount of the association, as we heard on Tuesday night, and receive their crown. Yet were finance of the work of the pastors and workers with this time, and are the most valued supported that it is time, and are the most valued supported that work of the pastors and workers were when have caused the most arrange mutual preference with Gom, it is well to think of those whose artery and they were an activated efforts have brought about the improved conditions, and the training the entry of the help of our teachers who are already teaching, and the training to enter the preference compact.

Pinally, the work of the year, so far as year, and two sisters to mount on meets in February, preference in favor of Australia.

Many of those who were instrumentation. The cordial and heavy coperation of the pastors and workers were where have caused the most arrange mutual preference with matery in the work of they work in the lately after the convention closes, a lately after the converting to dearnest consecuted efforts which and the power and stributes of super and the powers and stributes of super and the power and the powers and stributes of super and the power and others will mate that the New Zealand others will mate that the New Zealand

### **Provincial News**

ST. MARTINS, Oct. 16 .- Dr. Samuel Gamble of the Sabbath School Alliance, Sunday occupied respectively the pulpits of the three churches, morning there will be an old-time contest in Presbyterian, afternoon Methodist, evening Baptist. Large and interested audiences greeted him at each service. and his clear, lucid Bible demonstration regarding the proper Sabbath for that the soil is too hard for fall plow Christians to use might forever settle the question in the mind of his hearers. Monday afternoon he spoke to the school children, who turned out in large numbers to hear him in the Presby terian church to hear him at 4 o'clock. In the evening his final lecture on the

Nova Scotia, who is here for vacation, at the earnest request of the people spent Sunday at Salmon River and Fairview. Mr. Cornwall being a form- Nell McLain arrived from Bangor pastor much beloved, was greeted Tuesday. with a good audience at both places and

Frank Fulnen, who has been for two months in the west, returned home moved from Eastport and have leased Saturday evening. His many friends Mrs. McIntosh's house on Greene street

McADAM, Oct. 17.-The services in church, St. John, on Sunday, 15th inst. Communion was administered at the morning service.

Rev. A. Ross returned from Boston on the 14th inst. Mr. Blair of Truro, N. S., and Mr. Morin of Ottawa, Ont., left for their respective homes on the 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell of Norton, Kings Co., are on a visit to relatives here. Mrs. Frank Lockhart of Hartford, Carleton Co., spent Monday here on her return from St. John, where she had to drive out today. attending the convention held by the W. F. M. A. of the Presbyterian

The ladies of the Union church held an ice cream social and fancy sale on reday evening, 12th inst. Thirtyfive dollars was realized.

HARCOURT, Oct. 16.-Mrs. James Buckley came home on Saturday from a long visit to her daughter, Mrs. H. Barriault in Moncton.

Hary Thurber was hurt on Saturday by the falling of an anvil on his foot. It will lay him up for a day or two. Miss Myrtle Atkinson of Eel River, Restigouche Co., has returned to her

Harry Wathen of Kent Junction spent Sunday here.

Welshpool, Campobello, conducted and Sept. 5, 1904. preached in All Saints' church here John Bailey, morning and evening, and in St. John's 800 pound moose on Salmon River chapel, Chamcook, in the afternoon of Sunday, 15th inst. Rev. R. J. Langford yesterday afternoon. officiated in St. Anne's, Welshpool, and held a celebration of the Lord's sup- terday from a few days' visit to Rog-

Judge J. G. Stevens of St. Stephen Youth's Companion office, Boston, left Ambrose Donaghoe, after the sumner spent at his home here to recuperate his health, which has been completely restored, left this Monday evening for Boston to resume his situation

with Brown, Durell & Co. in that city. John M. Peacock, the St. Andrews golf expert left by steamer H. F. Eaton today en route for North California to take charge of the extensive golf grounds at Pinehurst, a position

Marguerite Daisy, the thirteen year old daughter of Edwin L. Andrews, Minister's Island, died about 2.30 a m. today. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews and bers of their family have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in their bereavement. The deceased had been for some days past treated for typhoid fever, but the immediate cause of death was an abscess on the brain. She was a lovable child and popular with her schoolmates in St. Andrews. Miss Carrie Gardiner has returne

visit to her sister, Mrs. Nesbitt Montreal. Miss Amelia Kennedy, after spendpleasant vacation with her mother, Mrs. Angus Kennedy, and family, left this evening for Boston. She will make a short visit at her sister's, Mrs. Cunningham, Medford, previous to her

return to take up her professional work in Philadelphia, Pa. Miss Jennie Kennedy has returned home from a visit to St. Stephen.

It is reported that Prince Louis of Battenburg is coming by special train winter, and the village has rather a de-on the forenoon of Saturday, the 28th serted look. at his residence, Covenhaven, Minis-ter's Island, and will return to St. day here on his way to Philadelphia ohn by special in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. McColl went up

steamer Gold Mark. Mr. McColl will friends wish him success in his new take the Washington county railway at Calais en route to New York. Miss Worrell and Miss Wade, teach-

C. P. R. today.

HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 16.-Harvey Smith and Paul R. Tingley, who went to Calgary last spring and have since been working in the Territories and British Columbia, have returned to their homes here. Mariner Smith, who went out at the same time, has gone

Judson W. Steeves has vacated the Bacon house and moved his family into G. W. Newcomb's house, recently occupied by Mr. Haley.

Awelling vacated by Mr. Steeves. The S. & H. train made its first trip on the winter time Monday, leaving

counters, the latter with plate

Albert at 6 o'clock in the morning, and returning at 2.55. Good time was P. J. McClelan's new store at River side is nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy soon. The buildng, which is 77 feet deep, with a 24foot front, is thoroughly built, and well adapted for Mr. McClelan's growing mercantile business. The store is two stories, with a steep roof, and has a fine basement, with cement walls, the full size of the building. The front part of the lower flat is very nicely

large plate glass windows, each 7 feet 7 inches, by 8 feet. The exterior of he building is stained in dark green. The schooner Two Sisters is at River side, with general cargo from St. John Mrs. Fred Ferguson of Richibucto is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs Wm. McGorman.

The municipal political pot is beginping to boil, and if reports are correct Hopewell parish.

The dry weather continues. Besides the inconvenience caused by the scarcity of water, the farmers complain ing.

MILLTOWN, Oct. 17 .- The Rev. J. W. Hawley is the guest of friends in

Mrs. Horace Hanson, who underwent a serious operation a few weeks ago, Christian Sabbath was delivered in the is recovering under the skilful treat-Rev. S. H. Cornwall of Pugwash, ment of Dr. Holland, and her nurse Miss Annie Kehoe, late graduate of Camey Hospital, Boston. Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton were bygone friendships were mutually re- the guests of Mrs. Peter Dewar to-

day. Mr. and Mrs. Will Mersereau have

Miss Mae Kirby of Gagetown is the guest of Miss Nellie Haley. St. George's church were conducted by
Rev. Dr. Raymond of St. Mary's
with Mrs. Norton, returned to her

home in Robinston today. Mrs. Joe Fairhead who has been ill at her home for some time, does not improve as rapidly as her friends

would wish. The wedding of Mrs. Minnie Sutherland and the Rev. J. C. Robertson takes place Wednesday at the home of

her parents. Mrs. Irving Todd has been confine at her home the past week, but is able Mrs. Mary Boardman and daughter

Geneve, left Monday evening for Minneapolis, where they will make their The wedding of Miss Nora Carroll and Frank McBride is announced to take place Wednesday, October 23.

Principal Delong and his staff of

teachers arrived home Monday even-

ing from St. John, and the schools will open Tuesday. Mrs. James Ross and Mrs. Will Harmon arrived home Saturday evening treaty of peace, and have for this purafter a delightful visit in Boston.

Rev. J. B. Champion baptized the following children: Margaret Ellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mc Clary, born July 7, 1905; Mary Viola, Miss Katie Price spent Sunday in daughter of the same, born May 14, 1903; Mary Catherine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Clyde Wilson, born Feb. ST. ANDREWS, Oct. 16.—Rev. F. H. 8, 1905, and Mary Ellen, daughter of Rigby, rector of St. Anne's church, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Agnew, born John Bailey, hotel-keeper, secured an

Miss Lizzie McLeod returned yes-

On the 15th the funeral of the late preached at the morning and evening Mrs. James Campbell of Bass River peace and amity between their method prisoners, all prisoners in the port from the branch meeting at St. services in the kirk, Greenock church.

Guss Rigby, an employe in the end. Deceased was 41 years old.

for that city last Saturday after a Worthy Patriarch Geo. Hansen have jects. most enjoyable visit to his parents here. been elected by Bass River Division, Article 2.—The imperial Russian govville 58 or more.

Mrs. H. M. Buckley returned Gloucester Junction today.

BENTON, Carleton Co., Oct. 14.-This ason's crop is about all gathered, and the threshing machines are busy. All complain of a short grain crop.

Among the hunters who have been accessful in bringing down the antlered monarch recently are Fred Hilman, Allan McPherson and William

Mrs. Wm. Boyle went to Woodstock ospital on Tuesday for surgical treatment. The operation proved success

day to Lowell, Mass., accompanied by Aaron Edwards is home on a visit

Some of the citizens went to Woodstock on Thursday and attended the treaty, and second, to restore entirely ments of Japan and Russia respectivefuneral of the late L. P. Fisher. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Rowley are being

day of a young son. Rev. C. N. Barton went to St. John Monday to be present at the Bap- tioned.

Ruel E. McClintock, former princi-Medical College, where he enters to take a course. He held the principal ship here three years, and his many

branch of study. Leslie Mills, who has lately moved house and lot of land situated in this Richmond Division, S. of T., held a successful oyster stew on Wednesday

HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., Oct. 18 .-Peleg Smith and wife of Fredericton were here last week visiting friends. Miss Alice L. Slipp of this place has flone quite a lot of fixing and repair-

ing to her house. The river is very low now, at low water it being about impossible to get near the shore. Mrs. R. B. Wallace of Fredericton spent a few days lately with her mo-

ther, Mrs. Margaret Wasson of Sunny Bruce Palmer caught a bear the

Mrs. Fred C. Stults returned home vetserday by steamer Crystal Stream om St. John, where she has been visfling friends for a week or two. Miss Bertha Slipp of Central Hamp-

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.-John R. Fischanished with metal ceiling, tinted er was elected captain of the Colum-walls of rough plaster, hardwood floors bian football team toady to take the tioned in the foregoing stipulations, place of Thorpe. Fischer has played glass tops. The front is lighted by two three years at full back.

# TEXT OF TREATY

Which Went Into Effect Yesterday

Published in St. Petersburg and Tokio Yesterday Afternoon-Soldiers Must Not Criticise.

TOKIO, Oct. 16.—The peace treaty with Russia went into effect today. The text of the treaty was published

this afternoon TOKIO, Oct. 16, 3 p. m .- Mr. Terssutcha, minister of war, has issued an order instructing the Japanese army in the field to abstain from criticising the entirely the outcome of sovereign powoccupations, also holding themselves in the proprietary rights of such inhabitreadiness to rejoin the colors at the ants shall be fully restored. emperor's command.

and Japan at Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. Japan, Okhotsk and Behring seas. 5 and signed by Emperor Nicholas and lows, etc.:

"The Emperor of Japan on one part and the Emperor of All The Russias on the other part animated by a desire to restore the blessings of peace to their countries, have resolved to conclude a is to say for his majesty the Emperor HARCOURT, Oct. 17.—On the 15th of Japan, Baron Komura Jutaro Ju-Rev. J. B. Champion baptized the folcourt of Russia, his majesty's ambassa- country in the territories of the other. dor to the United States, who, after having exchanged their full powers the present treaty comes in force all

emperor of all the John D. Walker, D. G. W. P., and tween their respective states and sub-

S. of T., to represent them at Moncton ernment, acknowledging that Japan Grand Division the first of next possesses in Korea paramount political, month. Bass River Division has now military and economical interests, en-38 members, Harcourt 74, and Grange gages not to obstruct or interfere with measures for guidance, protection and control which the imperial government of Japan may find necessary to take in Korea. It is understood that Russian subjects in Korea shall be treated in exactly the same manner as the subjects and citizens of other foreign powers, that is to say, they shall be placed on the same footing as the subjects and citizens of the most favored nation. It is also agreed, in order to avoid cases of misunderstanding, that two high contracting parties will ab- ments as above provided the difference stain on the Russian-Korean frontier from taking any military measure ed by Japan and the actual amount which may menace the security of Rus- similarly disbursed by Russia. sian or Japanese territory.

Article 3.- Japan and Russia mutually engage: First, to evacuate completehis mother, who will spend the winter ly and simultaneously Manchuria except the terr tory affected by the lease as little delay as possible, and in any of the Liao Tung peninsula in conformation with the provisions of the addi-tional article one annexed to this be announced to the imperial governand completely to the exclusive admin-istration of China all the portions of Tokio and the Ambassador of the congratulated on the arrival last Fri- Manchuria u. der the control of the United States at St. Petersburg, and are both seriously ill. Japanese or Russian troops with the from that date of the latter of such exception of the territory above men- announcement this treaty shall in all

A large number of our young men declare that they have not in Man- take place at Washington as soon as have gone to the lumber woods for the churia any territorial advantage or pre- possible. ferential or exclusive concessions to the impairment of Chinese sovereignty be signed in duplicate in both the Eng-

> Article 4.-Japan and Rusia reciprocally engage not to obstruct any general the French text shall prevail.

his family to Eureka, Cal., has sold his house and lot of land situated in this imperial government of Japan, with China, the lease of Port Arthur, Talien tually engage to commence the withtorial waters and all rights, privileges and concessions connected with or formby the above mentioned lease.

ly agree to obtain the consent of the forces of the two countries occupying Job Peacock and Tupper Allen of the Chinese government mentioned in the the front positions shall first be withoregoing stipulations.

The imperial government of Japan on

Article 6.—The imperial Russian gov- kilometer, and within that maximur ernment engage to transfer and assign number the commanders of the Japto the imperial government of Japan, anese and Russian armies shall by comwithout compensation and with the mon accord fix the number of such consent of the Chinese government, the guards to be employed as small as posrailway between Chang-Chum-Fu and tead left this morning by the steamer | Uan-Chang-Tsu and Port Arthur, and | Elaine for Moncton to attend the Sunday school convention to be held there.

Mrs. Lester of Bath, Carleton Co., is

Uan-Chang-Isu and For Arthar, and requirements.

The commanders of the Japanese and Russian forces in Manchuria shall the railway in said region belonging to the railway the guest of Miss Augusta Slipp of or worked for the benefit of the rail- tion in conformity with the above prinway. The two high contracting parties mutually agree to obtain the consent of the government of China men-

> Article 7.—Japan and Russia engage period of 18 months. to exploit their respective railways in Manchuria exclusively for commercial

and industrial purposes and no wise for into force a commission of limitation strategetic purposes. It is understood composed of an equal number of mem-that this restriction does not apply to bers is to be appointed respectively by the railway in the territory affected by the two high contracting parties, which the lease of the Liao Tung peninsula.

OF PORTSMOUTH Article 8.—The imperial governments manner the exact boundary between of Japan and Russia, with the view to the Japanese and Russian possessions of Japanese and Russian possessions of the Island of Sakhalin. promote and facilitate intercourse and of the Island of Sakhalin. traffic, will as soon as possible conclude a separate convention for the re- far as to paragraphically consider ervices in Manchuria.

ernment cede to the imperial govern-

ment of Japan in perpetuity and full sovereignty the southern portion of the Island of Sakahalin and all the islands adjacent thereto and the public works and properties thereon. The fifth degree of north latitude is the cession and finally the commiss

mined in accordance with the provisions of the additional article 11 annexed to this treaty. Japan and Russia mutually agree not to construct in their respective possessions on the Island of Sakalin or the adjacent islands, any fortifications or other similar military works. They also respectively engage not to take any military measures which may im-

pede the free navigation of the Straits

of La Perouse and the Straits of Tartary. Article 10.-Reserved to Russian subjects inhabitants of the territory ceded to Japan to sell their real property and retire to their country, but if they prefer to remain in the ceded tertitory they will be maintained and terms of peace, on the ground that the protected on the full exercise of their declarations of peace and of war are industries and rights of property on condition of submitting to the Japaer. He also forbids the criticism of the nese laws, and jurisdiction. Japan subject especially by those engaged in shall have full liberty to withdraw the military service. He advised that sol- right of residence in or to deport from diers utilize the opportunities of peace such territory, or any inhabitants who the disbandment of their regi- labor under political or administrative Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpenments by engaging in their respective disability. She engages, however, that

Article 11.—Russie engages to arrange LONDON, Oct. 16.-The Reuter Tele- with Japan for granting to Japanese gram Company gives the text of the subjects rights of fishery along the treaty of peace concluded by Russia coast of the Russian possessions in the

It is agreed that the foregoing enthe Emperor of Japan Oct. 16 as fol- gagement shall not affect rights already belonging to the Russian or foregoing subjects in those regions. Article 12.—The treaty of commerce and navigation between Japan and

Russia having been annulled by the war, the imperial governments of Japose named their plenipotentiaries, that pan and Russia engage to adopt as a basis for their commercial relations pending the conclusion of a new treaty for commercial relations pending the der of the Rising Sun, his minister for conclusion of a new treaty of comforeign affairs, and His Excellency Ta- merce and navigation, the basis of the kahira Kogoro, Imperial Order of the treaty which was in force previous to Sacred Treasure, his minister to the the present war, the system of reci-United States, and His Majesty the Em- procal treatment on the footing of the peror of all the Russians, His Excel- most favored nation, in which are inlency Sergius Witte, his secretary of cluded import and export duties, cusstate and president of the committee of toms formalities, transit and tonnage ministers, and His Excellency Baron dues and the admission and treat of Roman Rosen, master of the imperial agents, subjects and vessels of one

which were found to be good and duti- prisoners of war shall be reciprocally ful, have concluded the following ar- restored. The imperial governments of livered to and received by the co sioner of other government by his duly appointed representative in such convenient numbers and such convenient ports of the delivering state as such delivering state shall notify in advance to the co mmissioner of the receiving

> state. The governments of Japan and Rus sia shall present each other as soon as possible after the delivery of the prisoners is completed with a statement of the direct expenditures respectively incurred by them for the care and maintenance of the prisoners from the date of capture or surrender and up to the time of death or delivery. Russia engages to repay to Japan as soon as the possible after the exchange of statebetween the actual amount so expend-

Article 14.—The present treaty shall be ratified by their majesties the Emperor of Japan and the Emperor of all Russia. Such ratification shall be with case no later than 50 days from the Hazel Davidson, of the ladies' college. its parts come into full The imperial government of Russia formal exchange of ratifications shall

Article 15.—The present treaty shall bushels sowing. or inconsistent with the principle of lish and French languages. The texts over by a truck wagon Tuesday and are in absolute conformity, but in case received serious injuries. He of a discrepancy in the interpretation

ally engage not to obstruct any general measures common to all countries which China may take for the development of the commerce or industry of ment of the commerce or industry of Manchuria.

Article 5.—The imperial Russian govtailes and assigns to the distinguishment of the concluded the following articles.

In conformity with the provisions of articles three and nine of the treaty of peace between Japan and Russia of this date the undersigned plenipotent taries have concluded the following ports business good in his line.

Sub article to article 3.—The imperial the consent of the government of governments of Japan and Russia muand the adjacent territory and terri- drawal of their military forces from W. E. Blenkhorn, Mrs. John Huming part of such lease, and they also of peace comes into operation, and and B. H. Ford. transfer and assign to the imperial within a period of 18 months after that I. F. Avard of Moncton was in town government of Japan all public works date the armies of the two countries yesterday. and properties in the territory affected shall be completely withdrawn I from Manchurla except from the leased ter- College, has been in Port Elgin for a The two contracting parties mutual-ritory of the Liao Tung peninsula. The few days,

The high contracting parties reserve their part undertake that the property to themselves the right to maintain rights of Russian subjects in territory guards to protect their respective rail-above referred to shall be perfectly re-way lines in Manchuria. The number way lines in Manchuria. The number of such guards shall not exceed 15 per sible, while having in view the actual

> ciples, and shall take by common accord the measures necessary to carry out the evacuation as soon as possible and in any case not later than the

> Sub-article to Article 2 -- As soon as possible event the present treaty comes

shall on the spot mark in a permanent Article 8.—The imperial governments manner the exact boundary between

The commission shall be bound s gulation of their connecting railway permit to follow the 50th parallel of Article 9.—The imperial Russian gov- and in case any deflections from that line at any points are found to be necessary, compensation will be made by co-relative deflections at other points It shall also be the duty of said commission to prepare a list and a descrip tion of the adjacent islands included in adopted as the northern boundary of shall prepare and sign maps showing the ceded territory. The exact align- the boundary of the ceded territory. The work of the commission shall be ment of such territory shall be detersubject to the approval of the high

contracting parties. The foregoing additional articles are o be considered ratified with the ratification of the treaty of peace to which they are annexed.

Portsmouth, the 5th day of the ninth nonth of thirty-eighth year of Meiji, corresponding to the 23rd of August, 1905 (Sept. 5, 1905). In witness thereof the respective plenipotentiaries have signed and af-

fixed seals to the present treaty of Done at Portsmouth, New Hamp shire, this fifth day of ninth month of the 38th year of the Meiji, corresponding to the 23rd day of August, 1905.

PAINS IN THE CHEST.

Mr. John Clark, Port Hope, Ont. states: "Last winter I was so bad with a cold that I could not speak above a whisper, and had great pains in the chest. A friend advised me to try Dr. tine, and one bottle cured my cold, which I believe would have proven very serious if I had not used this me-

### SACKVILLE NEWS.

Bayfield Lady Suffering With Cancer -Run Over by Wagon-Other Matters.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Oct. 18 .- The Masonic Lodge of this town had an interesting meeting last evening. The third degree was conferred upon F. B. Black, W. I. Goodwin, Wm. McLeod and D. Cameron. There were a number of visiting members from Acadia Lodge, Amherst. At the close of the meeting the candidates entertained the members to an oyster supper at Sackville restaurant. A. B. Copp, W. M., presided. The following toasts were To the Amherst Visitors, The Four Candidates, and The Next

Merry Meeting. The W. M. S. met yesterday after-Mrs. Andrews by the president for her very interesting address.

Miss Sarah Pickard tendered her resignation as leader of the mission band, which was accepted The Epworth League social in the school room of the Methodist Church last evening was largely attended and much enjoyed. At the opening a short league programme was rendered. Chas. D. Stewart presided, and gave a short address. This was followed by a number of sentence prayers and testisongs under the direction of Mrs. Chas. D Stewart. After this an hour or two was given to social intercourse. Coffee and cake were served by the league

members before the happy gathering dispersed. Miss Fanny Henderson of St. John is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Smith. Albert Oulton of Bayfield, N. B., left yesterday for Boston, where he purposes spending the winter.

T. M. Davidson of Charlottetown. P E.I., is here visiting his daughter, Miss Mrs. John Read of Bayfield, N. B. went to Moncton yesterday for sur

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Allen of Bayfield Mrs. Isaac Anderson, Midgic, is crit-

ically ill. The wheat crop in this vicinity is re ported exceptionally good. Le-Baron Anderson of Midgic threshed 102 bushels of good wheat from sever

about to tump on the wagon and miss-

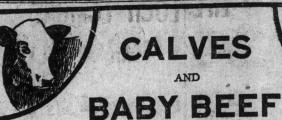
ports business good in his line. The following delegates are in at tendance at the Provincial Sabbath School convention at Moncton: Mrs. phries, Misses Bessie Wheaton, Julia Town, Laura Silliker, Lena Anderson

John Guy, piano tuner at Mt. Allison

evening, en route to the Provincial S. D. Cameron, inspector of banks, is in town.

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### RECENT WEDDINGS.

From Thursday's Daily Sun.

LORD-WALKER. St. John society yesterday lost another of its most popular young ladies when Miss Jessie Walker, third daughter of Dr. Thomas Walker, became the bride of Calvin Lord of Brookline, Mass., in the presence of a large number of rel-

atives and guests. The ceremony which took place a three o'clock in St. Paul's (Valley) church, was performed by the rector Rev. A. G. Hamilton Dicker, assisted by the bride's uncle, Rev. Milledge Article 1.—There shall henceforth be special commissioner to take charge of W. W. Andrews gave an excellent rechurch was beautifully and tastefully jesties the Emperor of Japan and the hands of one government shall be described at the close of which a unanimous vote of thanks was tendered a member. The decorations consisted

chiefly of white flowers, autumn berries and ferns. The bridal party were met at the church entrance by the choir who sang 'The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden.' The bride was given away by her father and was attended by Madeline Barker, daughter of Judge Barker and Miss Madge Robertson of Rothesay. Edwin Goodrich of Syra cuse, N. Y., acted as groomsman. The ushers were Harold Wright of Somer ville, Mass., Dr. T. Dyson Walker, Rid-

win Blake Walker of Ayr, Ont., and relatives. Beverly Armstrong. The bride was handsomely gowned in dress of cream colored crepe de C. P. R. express for Montreal and other chene over white taffeta silk, trimmed cities, before settling in their new home Brussels lace with veil and at Toronto. with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of lily of the valley. The bridesmaid wore pale yellow ranza silk with white felt trimmings and hats in contrasting shades of vellow velvet with long feathers. They carried magnificent bou

quets of yellow chrysanthemums. After the ceremony a reception was held and luncheon served at the house, which was prettily decorated with autumn leaves, rowan berries and ferns for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Lord left on the Boston train last night on a visit to American cities, the exact route having not yet been decided

The bride, who is both well know and well liked, received a magnificent array of wedding gifts, including som beautiful old china.

### AMLAND-PROUD.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Amland arrived in the city yesterday after a bridal tour through American cities. Mr. Amland was united in marriage to Miss E. Proud of New York at the Church of Ascension there at high oon on last Wednesday. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Pascal Harrower. The maid of honor was Miss Shaeffer and two nieces of th bride acted as flower girls, Misses Ruth and Hazel Proud. Philip Ard supported the groom. The bride was given away by her brother, J. Proud. The flower girls wore white point d'esprit and carried bouquets of pink carnations. The bridesmaid's costume was white crepe de chene. The bride wore white silk and carried white roses. Her travelling suit was of blue

ved at the bride's home. The groom's present to the bride was a pearl and diamond pin, to the bridesmaid, a fan and to the flower girls, pretty gold

Mr. and Mrs. Amland will reside at the Rideau Hotel, corner of Union st. and Hazen avenue, where Mrs. Am-land will be at home on Wednesdays from 2.30 to 4 p. m.

### RYAN-JENNINGS.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 18.-At st. Dunstan's church, at 5 o'clock this norning, the Rev. Father Hannigan united in marriage Miss Margaret, only daughter of Wm. Jennings, and Arthur J., second son of ex-Ald. Michael Ryan. Miss Elizabeth Morgan, of St. John, performed the pleasing duties of bridesmaid, while the groom had the support of Arthur Rowan. After a wedding feast at the home of the bride's par-6.25 train for Poston and New York, re-turning way of Niagara Falls. On their

THE TURF, THE FIELD AND THE FARM.

return they will reside on Charlotte street, in the house lately purchased by

McCARTY-OLIVE

### Mr. Ryan.

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 18 .- The marof daughter of John L. Olive, of this city, and Richard Maxwell McCarty, of St. John, took place at a quarter to seven o'clock this morning in St. Paul's church, Rev. Dr. Armitage, the rector officiating. The bride and groom were unattended. The bride wore a goingaway gown of blue, her bouquet being of white roses and lilies of the valley. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. McCarty left for a wedding trip. A large number of presents

### were received.

ROBERTSON-SUTHERLAND. J. C. Robertson, recently pastor of the Presbyterian church at Milltown and now general secretary of Sunday school work for the Presbyterian church in were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dewar, in Milltown this after

The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. Dickie, of St. Stephen, assisted Rev. John Hawley, of Waterville, N. S. a former pastor of the Milltown church, and was attended only by immediate

At its conclusion lunch was served and Mr. and Mrs. Robertson left by the

### BOSWORTH-BIRCHALL

MONTREAL, Oct. 17.-Word has peen received from England of the marriage of G. M. Bosworth, fourth vice-president of the C. P. R., and Miss Alleyne Birchall, only child of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dorsett Birchall of Montreal, which took place on September 28 at St. Matthew's church in London. The bride and her mother have been travelling in Europe since April, and were joined in London a few days before the wedding by Mr. Birchall and Mr. Bosworth. The marriage was solemnized in St. Matthew's church by the rector, only a few friends and some English relatives of the bride being present, besides the bride's parents. Afterwards breakfast was served at the Carlton hotel, and during the day Mr. and Mrs. Bosworth left in a motor for the Isle of Wight and Cornwall for a fortnight. They are now on the continent, and will return by a fast steamer via New York by the

### MCALLISTER-PURDY.

An interesting event took place last evening at the residence of the officiating clergyman, Rev. P. J. Stackhouse, B. D., when Miss Nellie Maybell, daughter of Archelaus Purdy of Upper Jemseg, was united to Captain McAllister of tug Clayton. The bride looked beautiful in a travelling suit of navy blue broadcloth, and was unattended. The friends of the groom banquetted him and presented him with a silver tea service. The groom's present to the bride was a gold watch and chain. Among the many beautiful and costly presents received was a silver tea set from Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McMulkin. The happy couple leave on the 6.05 train for Cranbrook. British Columbia, where the groom has accepted a position with a lumber company. A host of friends will wish them every success in their new home.

### HAMILTON-GRAY.

A quiet, but very interesting wedmorning, at the home of the bride, when Rev. Dr. Fotheringham performed the ceremony which united in marriage Miss Louisa Gray, daughter of William Gray, Main street, to Wm. J. Hamilton, of Cebu, in the Philippines,

The bride, who was unattended, wore a navy blue travelling suit. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton ents the newly married couple took the left for Fredericton, enroute for the west, and from there to their future home at Cebu.

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#### THE CHANGE OF LIFE LOCH LOMOND NTELLIGENTWOMEN PREPARE FAIR A SUCCESS. Dangers and Pain of This Critical Period Avoided by the Use of Lydia E. Pink-

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For special advice regarding this important period women are invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. It is free and always helpful.

The officials here say that the publish

ed report that the French squadron in-

tends either to bombard some coast

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rived at is to have ships in readiness,

the nature of the demonstration being

determined on later on if the attitude

the nature of any coercive measures.

LONDON Oct 18-The fine new

thoroughfare formed by Kings Way

and Aldrich, connecting the Strand

congested London, was opened today

ther members of the Royal family

were present. The route was lined

by troops, the decorations were on a

pretentious scale and immense crowds

the most important improvement car-

The work occupied six years and cost

ted that two thirds will be recovered

by the sale of building sites. The

wide. The notorious slums of the

neighborhood have been eradicated.

MYERS-BURGESS.

place in the cathedral yesterday morn-

Meahan united in marriage Miss Mary

Burgess, of Joggins, N. S., and Wil-

liam C. Myers, of this city. The bride,

who wore a light grey travelling suit,

was attended by her sister, Miss Ella

Burgess, and Thos. Goodwin was best

man. They will reside at 85 Duke

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 17.-

At St. Mary's Parish Church this even-

ing, Dr. Duffy, the rector, was united

England. The bride was attended by

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gathered to participate in the event.

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#### How many wo-men realize that the most critical **Excellent Exhibits of Live** period in a wo-man's existence is the change of life, and that the Stock and Vegetables. anxiety felt by women as this

women as this time draws near is not without The 23rd annual fair of the Simonds and Loch Lomond Agricultural Society was held the 10th inst. The show was well patronized by the farmers of Si-If her system is in a deranged condition, or she is predisposed to apoplexy or congestion of any organ, it is at this time likely to become active and, with nds parish, and a large number of city people were also present. Sterling H. Barker's stables were filled to over flowing, and late comers were obliged to hitch their teams on the side of the a host of nervous irritations, make life At this time, also, cancers and tumors are more liable to begin their destructive work. Such warning symptoms as a sense of suffocation, hot flashes, disroadway

As to the show itself, all seem to be pretty well satisfied that it was an improvement on former years, particularly in regard to produce. Although the quantity was not as great as pre-viously, the quality is far better than pitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and inqui-etude are promptly heeded by intelli-gent women who are approaching the period- of life when woman's great Thomas Clarke's turnips of the variety called Purple Top Swede are said to excel both in size and in sweetness anything ever seen in this section of the province. Two of these turnips, particular, weighed each over 30

period of life when woman's great change may be expected.
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the world's greatest remedy for women at this trying period, and may be relied upon to overcome all distressing symptoms and carry them safely through to a healthy and happy old age.
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound invigorates and strengthens the female organism, and builds up the weakened nervous system as no other The horses also are worthy of men tion, "Special notice should be given to the colds exhibited by W. T. Boyle and Josselyn & Young, as they are certainly great stock." Such is the written opinion of the judges, Dr. T. Fred Johnston and R. T. Worden. The cattle, sheep and swine were as good as in previous years. The domestic work, comprising quilts, mats, socks, etc., was a credit to the county and speaks well for the thrift and industry of the house-wives

of that section. Following are the names of the judges: Horses, R. T. Worden, Dr. T. Fred Johnston (Dr. T. O. Baxter found it impossible to attend); cattle, Thos. Dean, Wm. Mullin and R. D. McLean; produce, John H. Case, W. A. Porter and R. R. Patchell; domestic work, A. Megarity, James Collins and John H. Vaughan, sr.

The judges as a whole did very effective and satisfactory work. A very good feature of the judging was that the tags that went with each exhibit were marked with the number rather than with the name of the exhibitor The numbers of the owners being unknown to the judges, these latter were in a position to decide with greater impartiality than if they had known to whom the exhibits belonged.

The Simonds and Loch Lomond Ag-

ricultural Society has been established nearly a quarter of a century. During that time it has done splendid work teaching and helping the farmers and PARIS, Oct. 18.-The French armored dairymen of Simonds. It receives an cruiser Desaix, understood to be bound annual grant from the government for for Venezuelan waters, did not put in- the purpose of holding fairs. This year to Brest after leaving Cherbourg, Oc. it received \$112, and the members subtober 16th, as it was announced she scribed \$100 to meet the expenses of the

would do, but passed the Island of agricultural exhibition. The president of the society is W. T. Ushant, heading direct for the French Antilles. For the present the cruiser Boyle of Golden Grove, and the secretary and Chase Loup Laubet will tary-treasurer Alexander T. Johnston be held at Brest, as the situation may of Upper Loch Lomand, who has acted as treasurer for 22 years and the combined position since 1899.

PRODUCE.

point such as Cumana or Barcelona, or else seize Venezuelan shipping, is an McFate, 2nd; A. F. Johnson, 3rd, Yellow buckwheat—Wm. McFate, 1st; 3rd.

of Venezuela requires a resort to force. At the same time the officials are sin-Beets, long blood-Josselyn & Young, cerely anxious to avoid the necessity Beets, Egyptian blood-Wm, McFate, 1st; Thos. Clarke, 2nd; Josselyn & Young, 3rd. In any event the United States will be fully advised in advance concerning

Beets, mangold, long red—Josselyn & Young, 1st; Peter Smith, 2nd; Thomas Clarke, 3rd.

Beets, mangold globe-Josselyn Young, 1st: Thos. Clarke, 2nd. Carrots, long orange-Albert McFate,

Carrots, intermediates-Wm, McFate Carrots, intermediates—with Merate, 1st; Josselyn & Young, 2nd. Carrots, oxheart—W. J. Wright, 1st. Turnips, Swedish—Thos. Clarke, 1st; Peter Smith, 2nd; John McBrine, 3rd. Turnips, any other kind-Thos and Holborn through the heart of Clarke, 1st; Albert McFate, 2nd; Wm. McFate. 3rd.

Parsnips-Josselyn & Young, 1st ceremonial. Queen Alexandra and Thos. Clarke, 2nd. Potatoes, kidneys-A. F. Johnson, 1st; Albert McFate, 2nd; John McBrine,

Potatoes. Delaware-Wm. McFate. 1st; Albert McFate, 2nd; Fred Stephen The new street is considered to be son, 3rd. Potatoes, any new variety-Wm. Mc-Fate, 1st; Albert McFate, 2nd; Thos.

construction of Regent street, in 1820. Boyle, 3rd. Potatoes, Early Rose-Fred Stephenon, 1st; Peter Smith, 2nd. Potatoes, Markee-John McBrine, 1st. Potatoes, Snowflake-A. F. Johnson,

lst; W. F. Boyle, 2nd; Edward Stemile in length and a hundred yards phenson, 3rd. Apples-Ed. Stephenson, 1st; Albert Stephenson, 2nd; Fred Stephenson, 3rd. Onions-Thos. Clarke, 1st. Pumpkins Josselyn & Young, 1st; R. G. Murray, 2nd.

Squash-R. G. Murray, 1st; Josselyn & Young, 2nd. Cauliflower-Thos. Clarke, 1st; Josse lyn & Young, 2nd. Cabbage, red-Josselyn & Young, 1st;

Thos. Clarke, 2nd. Butter, tub-Josselyn & Young, 1st; W. J. Wright, 2nd; Wm. McFate, 3rd. The judges were R. R. Patchell, John H. Case and W. A. Porter.

Best stallion, agricultural purposes

Albert McFate, 1st. Pair horses, agricultural purpose Wm. Mullin, 1st: Albert McFate, 2nd; in marriage to Miss Swan, formerly of Josselyn & Young, 3rd. Single horse, agricultural purpose Mrs. T. B. Kidner, and Fred Staples W. J. Wright, 1st; Albert Stephenson, supported the groom. Dean Partridge 2nd; James Desmond, 3rd. Breeding mare-Josselyn & Young

> son, 3rd. Colt, three years old and over-Jas esmond, 1st; Albert Stephenson, 2nd; Peter Smith, 3rd. Colt, two years and over-James Mo Farlane, 1st; Albert Stephenson, 2nd.

ist; Wm. McFate, 2nd; Fred Stephen-

Colt, one year old and over-Wm. McFate, 1st. Spring colt-Josselyn & Young, 1st. Breeding mare for driving purposes Ed. Stephenson, 1st; W. J. Wright, and; Thos. Clarke, 3rd. horse-Thos. Clarke, Josselvn & Young, 2nd.

Ayrshire Stock. Best cow-James Desmond, 1st Colt, two years old-W. F. Boyle, 1st. Best heifer, two years old-James

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Best spring bull calf-R. G. Murray, Jersey Stock. Best cow, three years old or over-Fred Stephenson, 1st. Best helfer calf under one year-Alpert Stephenson, 1st.

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phenson, 1st: W. T. Boyle, 2nd Best bull, one year old-James Desmond, 1st. Best spring bull calf-Albert Stephenson, 1st.

Grade Cattle.

Best cow-Sterling H. Barker, 1st as. Desmond, 2nd; Peter Smith, 3rd; Best heifer, one year old—Fred Step-Jas. Des henson, 1st; Jas. Desmond, 2nd; Sterling H. Barker, 3rd. Best heifer calf-Jas Desmond, 1st;

Jas. McFarlane, 2nd; Peter Smith, 3rd. Sheep. Leicester, ewe-W. McFate, 1st.

Leicester, spring lamb-Jas. McFarlane, 1st. Shropshire, ewe-W. McFate, 1st; James Desmond, 2nd.

Grade Sheep. Best ewe—Jas. Desmond, 1st; W. Mc-Fate, 2nd; John McBrine, 3rd. 1st; Jas. McFarlane, 2nd.

Swine. Best Berkshipe boar - Josselyn & Young, 1st. Berkshire sow - Josselyn & Young, 1st. Best spring pigs-Josselyn & Young,

The judges were Wm. Mullin. Thos. Dean and R. McLean. Domestic.

Best patchwork bed quilt - Albert Stephenson, 1st; Ed. Stephenson, 2nd; Wm. McFate, 3rd. Three pair socks—Albert Stephen-on, 1st; Fred Stephenson, 2nd; Ed. Stephenson, 3rd.

Three pair mittens-Albert Stephen-Hooked rag mat-Alex, F. Johnston, lst; W. I. Wright, 2nd.

Yarn mat-W. I. Wright, 1st. The judges were James Collins, Andrew Megarrity and John Vaughan, sr.

### DECISION IN FAVOR OF WIFE.

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Oct. 17 .-The divorce suit of Concepcion Vasquez, the Filipino woman, against First Lt. Sidney S. Burbank, 6th Infantry, which has attracted much attention in the army, has been decided in White oats-Wm. McFate, 1st; Albert Bates of the court of First Instance at Iloilo, P. I., had granted a divorce to Burbank's Filipino wife, had given her A. J. Johnson, 2nd; Albert McFate, the custody of their daughter and had

allowed her monthly alimony. Mrs. Burbank brought the action after the lieutenant's return to the United States, and after his engagement had been announced to a prominent young Leavenworth woman. The war department provided counsel for the deserted wife.

Lieut. Burbank is now being tried by court martial at Iloilo on charges growing out of the case that has just

The suit in the Philippines is a differnt proceeding to that instituted some ime ago in Leavenworth by Mrs. Bur-The Leavenworth case was to have come up this week, but since the ourt in the Philippines has acted, the Kansas suit probably will be dropped.

### BOILER EXPLODED.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 17. steam boiler in Waverley Hall, one of the Harvard University private dormitories, exploded tonight shortly after 7 o'clock, wrecking the vestibule and entrance hall of the building and injuring slightly two women and a boy, who had happened to be in the asement. The explosion caused considerable excitement among the students. According to the janitor, the acident was caused by the check valve

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TORONTO, Oct., 1905.

Dear Comrades: The Dominion Woman's Christian

Temperance Union is hereby officially called to meet in its Fourteenth Convention at Hamilton, Ontario, November 10th to 14th inclusive. Full executive meeting November Best heifer, one year old-Fred Ste-

The membership of convention is provided for in Article III. of the Constitution, which reads: "The biennial convention shall be composed of the executive committee, the provincial orresponding, recording and 'Y' secretary and treasurer, one delegate for every one hundred paying members of auxiliary provincial unions, and one delegate for a fraction of a hundred. Particulars of place of meeting, etc., will be given at a later date.

All regular members of the convention will be billeted. R. Butler, 253 Main street, Hamilton, Ont., is convenor of the hospitality committee and the names of those intending to be present should be forwarded to her at the earliest possible moment, and also to the corresponding secretary, Mrs.

We would remind you of our prize banners. The one presented by our late loved president, Mrs. Ella F. M. Williams, to be given to the province showing the largest percentage of gain during the two years twon by the Northwest Territories in 1903) also the two presented by our first honorary life member, J. Hale Ramsay of Montreal, one to be for the greatest gain among the Y's (won by Quebec province in 1903), and the other to be given the province showing the largest percentage of gain in juvenile work (now

The preparation of the programme is under way and will be full of interest. You will receive it in good time. Hamilton is preparing to give us hearty welcome, and we trust there will be a full delegation from every

Delegates having friends in Hamilton with whim they expect to stay will please notify Mrs. Nicholls.

TRANSPORTATION ARRANGE-

Mrs. R. W. McLachlan, 55 Ste. Monique street, Montreal, Que., is chairman of transportation committee, and will be pleased to answer inquiries re railroad rates. A circular of informa tion re railroad rates will soon be sent

out. We have much reason to thank God Black oats—Albert McFate, 1st (only favor of Mrs. Burbank. Word reachest in ed Fort Leavenworth today that Judge coming convention will be the best in our history. It rests with you to make it so.

Greater enthusiasm and zeal in our work is more necessary than ever before. We hear on every side that drunkenness and crime are on the increase in Canada. Recorder Weir, of Montreal, calls upon the people to "wake up." "We hear of men in high places telling the British public to wake up. We are told to wake up on the fiscal question and other matters. But here is a question above all others -the drink curse-that the public must wake up upon in no half-hearted manner." Could the waking-up begin in cester-Newbundland fisheries controlated the properties of a newly renovated hotel, and satisfactory solution of the Glouproprietor of a newly renovated hotel, all on Thanksgiving night. more appropriate place than in our Woman's Christian Tem-

perance Union Convention ? The organization of the two new provinces in our Northwest, the rap increasing population there, and their need of help in temperance work, all urge upon us increased activity on pro-

hibition lines. One of our educationists recently said: "We have learned too much on the power of legislation, too little on moral forces. . . . Slowly but surely mit them to catch herring without a we have lost our moral hold on the public conscience"

Come to the convention prepared to onsider the great questions pressing upon us, and pray from now until we meet for an outpouring of the spirit of our Master on our hearts, our lives and our beloved cause.

ANNIE O. RUTHERFORD, Pres. ANNIE M. BASCOM, Cor. Sec.

Notice of Proposed Amendments to the Constitution.

Offered by Mrs. Rutherford, Toronto: give notice that I, or someone in my convention to amend Article V. of the Offered by Mrs. A. M. Bascom, Tor-

nto: I give notice that I, or someone and made work a pleasure to me.

This, the first circular letter sent out by the newly elected provincial president, will be read with interest: FAIRVILLE, Sept. 19, 1905.

Dear Sisters-Another annual convention has come and gone, and with its endowment fund. going has left a change of names on its

take up this work in my own strength, for I very keenly feel I am not equal to the office, but trusting in the promises of God and looking to Him for suidance, I offer you my services for the coming year, feeling and looking to their owned by him, that the 12 1-2 per cent. guidance, I offer you my services for the coming year, feeling sure you will be restored.

the coming year, feeling sure you will aid me and the work in every way you can. The success of this or any year does not alone depend upon the officers. When the great strike was lighted room has been fitted up for repairs. work this year as if the whole ques-tion of success or failure rests with A mushroom measuring 30 inches in union; help your president to make the France.

meetings interesting, and try to bring in new members. Let our local unions speak for themselves in favor of your cause, then will the grand total be as we would have it.

I wish to bring to your notice the new department taken up this year, which we hope to be most helpful to our cause. I refer to the W. C. T. U. column in the St. John Sun. It will be a medium through which all our work can be carried to each other and the public. I hope you will be very prompt n sending items of interest to our editor, and that you will not let an care. In order to carry on this column it will be necessary to tax ourselves the quantity and quality. very small sum of two cents per month. If this is done promptly and the am-

Will you do it? We greatly desire to increase our membership, and hope each member will try to bring in one new member at

urge the importance of keeping a very careful account of work, in order to have complete reports at the next con-

We cannot let the first months of the at the last to have full reports. Please, sisters, bear this in mind and save your provincial superintendents trouble at the end of the year.

May I suggest to presidents of local unions the great advantage it will be to them and the members if the meetings are carried on in a parliamentary way. No matter if the meeting is small it adds dignity and educates the members to make the most of the time by the intelligent discussion of the various subjects.

In a short time the year book will be in your hands, and a careful study of the testimony. As this case is to b it will show you the plans for the coming year. And now, dear sisters, I will ask parent. In the second case, which was

your kindest and most loyal support an ejectment suit, it appears the au-for the officers who are to serve you thorities of the town of Chatham sold during the year. Remember them at the throne of grace, and strive to hold which the taxed party had no title. In other. I trust to hear from many through the year words of advice. Sugrestions, and all that will aid in better service, will be gladly received.

Yours in the work. W. M. GRAY, President. NELLIE ASKER, Cor. Sec.

TRUE PHILANTHROPY. Mrs. F. R. Currah, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any woman who suffers from female weakness or painful be convicted and punished.

### **SOLUTION TO** FISHING TROUBLES.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.-After rsy was in sight. The facts obtainpector of revenue protection service directed that American vessels should register on the ground that they had never done so in the past. Prior to this time the American fishermen had bought bait in Newfoundland under fishing licenses. They are now prevented by law from buying bait, and the authorities have been unwilling to perspecial fishing license. Secretary Root informed the ambassador that an American register is a ship's highest form of nationality and carries with it not only a license to trade but also a regular fishing license. As soon as this fact is made clear to the Newfoundland authorities it is expected they will American fishermen, with the approval of the state department, have been instructed to continue their fishing.

TIRED ALL THE TIME.

Mrs. George Beattle, Carr's Brook, tead, will move at the next Dominion spring I was very much run down, felt tired all the time, and did not seem to constitution by substituting the word have life or energy enough to do my work. Three boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food did me a world of good, n my place, will at the next Dominion have not had occasion to use any medimove that the word cine since, and have recommended Dr. 'biennial" in Article VI. be changed to Chase's Nerve Food to all my

> GIFT TO OUEENS. oftawa, Oct. 18 .- John R. Booth

has given \$5,000 to Queen's University The Transcontinental railway con missioners left for Quebec today to at-I cannot express to you the many tend the banquet of Chairman Par-

you. Stand by and support your local circumference has been found in and ploughed so as to be in readines

### CHATHAM NEWS.

Had Load of Meat Stolen From Hotel Stables.

Brutal Attack on Young Man-Festivities for Thanksglving Day--

To Interest Capitalists.

CHATHAM, Oct. 17.-The weather has been remarkably mild and sum-mer-like. Last night there was quite a display of lightning, which is what unusual at this time of year. The farmers have secured the greater part edition pass without reading it with of the season's crop, which is a good one in general, both as regards quan-

A party of gentlemen from Amherst and Fredericton arrived this morning ount sent to our treasurer, Mrs. Carrie on the way to the shooting grounds a A. Robinson, Fredericton, the financial Tabusintac. Owing to the steamer side of the question will be settled. Alexandra being again disabled they had to proceed to their destination by land. Dr. Bliss and the manager of the Bank of Montreal at Amherst are with

the sportsmen. Wm. Russell left for Montreal las At the beginning of our year let me night with the object of interesting capitalists in his hydraulic jacks and roller bearing. A meeting of the com-pany formed by Mr. Russell was held here last week, and means were provided to further exploit the inventions year take care of themselves and try of the above named gentlemen. Those who have examined his machines are enthusiastic over the possibilities, and it is needless to say that the originator is as enthusiastic as any of his con-

Judge Gregory was holding court at Newcastle last week, the cases occupying his attention being Parker v. Bentley, Ellis v. Frackiar and Henderson v Fitzpatrick. In the former, which was to recover for surveying lumber, the jury confused the issue and returne an answer to a question of the judge which was evidently not borne out by argued before the full bench it may be that the discrepancy may become ap which the taxed party had no title. In up their hands in their work. Let us the third case, also an ejectment suit, claim for especial study 1st Corin-thians, 13th chapter, and strive to square our lives by it in relation to each time of sale of land by public auction, the strength of the evidence appeared to be in favor of the defendant, but as questions of law arose in the case the judge advised a settlement between the parties, meanwhile adjourning the fur ther hearing of the case until the third

A man from St. Louis had most of his load of meat stolen out of the Babineau Hotel stables one night last week. Several arrests have been made in connection with the case, and it is tors for the SEMI-WELKLY

a young man named Byotte on Saturday night by which he was nearly killed, and is in hospital still suffering from the effects of the beating he received. No arrests are as yet reported in this connection.

Thanksgiving Day appears to have been selected for an unusual amount of enjoyment in this vicinity. Cards VASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—After a under the auspices of Newcastle Lodge, afterence between Secretary Root and I. O. O. F., for that night, while St. Sir Mortimer Durand, the British am- John's church congregation is to hold assador, lasting for an hour and a a supper in Masonic Hall here, as well

Lt. Gould returned yesterday from ed show that the Newfoundland in- Ottawa, where he had been attending the School of Musketry.

Wellesley Goggin is visiting friends not be allowed to fish under American in town. He was engaged here in busi- to hear of the death of G. Wilmot Portness with his brother, the late J. R. er, which occurred at his father's re-Goggin, about twenty-eight years ago. | sidence. The deceased was the eldest The Natural History Society has resumed its meetings for the fall and Senator Baird. For several winter course, and a series of lectures past he has been in poor health, and are being arranged for.

> to lighter part of her cargo.
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> Among the moose hunters who are now on the war path may be men- emy. At the time of his sickness he tioned Messrs. Beveridge, Johnson, Mc-Knight, Snowball and Hay. Several store at the Upper Corner in this villheads have been secured lately, one by age. Much sympathy is felt for his Mr. Skidd, one by Mr. McKnight, and father and mother in their sorrow and some by parties unknown.

Councillor Williston of Hardwicke was in town yesterday. H. R. McLennan of Escuminac is on his way across the plains heading for

Rev. J. M. McLean has returned from Episcopal cemetery at Bairdsville. leave of absence, and it is gratifying. A farmers' institute meeting was held to be able to report that his health appears to be fully restored. He occulingford. The Hon. Mr. Farris, compied the pulpit of St. John's church last Sabbath.

James Firth, one of the oldest of our townsmen, is confined to his bed, and Woodstock were the speakers. Mr. An owing to his advanced age and many derson talked on rotation of crops and infirmities it is hardly likely that he will recover. James P. Searle, a respected resident, was laid to rest last week after an ill-

Another ejectment case, Hutchison v.

sulted in a verdict for the plaintiff.

ness of about three weeks.

BLOOMFIELD STATION. Oct. 16 .-H. D. Raymond, who has been to England during his vacation, and only South Shore route is again in trouble spent a very short time at home here, and will be off the route for a few has returned to Toronto to pursue his last year's course at Wycliffe College. Tuesday by Wm. Thomson & Co. to B. A. Wetmore, who for more than the effect that she had broken all the

A plot of ground has been cleaned offer for a school garden next spring.

### DR. J. GOLLIS BROWNE'S **CHLORODYNE**

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

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Fredericton, N. B. NOTICE

The Canvassers and Collecto be hoped that the guilty parties will SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all when called on.

> F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co N. B J. E AUSTIN in Sunbury & Queens

EDGAR CANNING in A'bert and

Westmorland Counties, N. B.

Andover. ANDOVER, Oct. 16 .- On Saturday morning this community was grieved are being arranged for.

Steamer Bangor, Capt. Brown, is help him. He was a young man of aground at the bar and will likely have much promise. Born at River De Chute, this county, educated at the common schools and St. Martins Acadgrief. The funeral took place today at 12 o'clock. Services were conducted at the house by the Rev. Mr. Squires pastor of the Methodist church, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Bedell, rector of Trinity church. Interment was in the

> and acted as chairman. Duncan Anderson from Ontario and A. S. Dow of derson talked on rotation of crops and the growing of clover. Mr. Dow spoke of advantages of dairying farming On Thursday evening they held a meeting at Lower Perth, after which they visited Gladwin and -Upper intore, on the Tobique River, and spent

missioner of agriculture, was present

Buckley, was tried yesterday and re- Sunday in Andover. Miss Miriam Baxter is visiting friends at Edmundston and Fort Kent, Maine.

> The steamer Senlac that runs on the days. A telegram was received here

responsibility, and now, sisters, I want accepted, Mr. Borden announced a reto make a very strong appeal to the induction in his mills. He is independent in the induction in his mills. He is independent induction in his mills induction in his mills. He is independent induction in his mills induction in his mills induction in his mills. He is independent induction in his mills induction

### SERMON.

### Years as Vandals and Benefactors.

By The Rev. Dr. NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS.

church Sunday morning, had for his great hours named the departure from subject "The Year as Vandals That home, the entrance upon a profession, Strip Men, and the Years As Benefact- a trip abroad, marriage, office, a posiors That Bless Them." The texts were tion, these moments stand forth rich in from Eccelesiastes xi: 14-Solomon's the hue of rose and overarched with bitterness against the years—and the bow of hope. And this attitude of Psalm xc.—Moses' gratitude for what mind is logical. the years had brought him. Dr. Hillis

We have here two types of character and destiny. Each man is a great man, each man was the outstanding figure of his era, both names are memorable forevermore. But how different their and his ambitions. Somewhere Job attitude toward their yesterdays. The exclaims, one is bitter, because the years have broken!" The great sage meant that peeled him of happiness, the other is he had promised himself much, while happy because the years have blessed his performances were few and small. him with bounty. The unhappy man He laid the foundations of many plans, saddest of men. He was born to great He had a thousand ambitions for the good fortune; and among his gifts were future, but not one of them was comtroop of friends. He entered the arena abundantly. But for twenty apple was at its flood. He found his country rich in undeveloped resources, and made where Phidias wrought with blocks of furs, plate, pictures, marbles, bronzes, needed. Perhaps the vandal years are his land a hive of industry. He found marble, half wrought into statues, i. e. his people provincial, with an industrial wall built against outsiders; but fulfilled their mission go about in regihe broke down the wall of partition and ments. Many a man is conscious of flung the gates wide to all the caravans the light of genius burning within, but of trade and commerce. Best of all, he there is no candlestick of office or posiachieved much for literature and the common people, in that he wrote songs which soldiers sang around their camp never been able to obtain a harp. Great fires and hymns with which the mother sidize music and antedated Oliver work is a distinct failure. The oration of the community of the proposers a few sentences that nearly thirty centuries.

Solomon lived for himself. He been an altruist. He made the most of himself for his own sake instead of making the most of himself for the sake which he dreamed. The difference beof others. He became a Dead Sea, receiving everything and giving nothing. pursued knowledge that men might flatter him, because praise is sweet. He developed commerce, because he loved the cold words that finally caught on d, and the luxury that trade brings. the page. He drilled his army, because he loved "At last I am learning how to write the Roman sailors became mutinous. power, A pleasure-seeker, he lived for and preach," wrote Charles Kingsley to When ten provinces had been spoiled to abundance. Soon Solomon wakened up discover that his palate was jaded, vanity and vexation of spirit!

### YEARS.

But over against this king's bitterwards he passed, by one stroke, into the king's palace, there he had leisure to grow ripe, and opportunity to become wise. Soon his charlot was seccome wise. Soon his chariot was secend only to the chariot of the king. THE YEARS TAKE AWAY OUR From every quarter came assurances that when his foster father passed on nscious that he had his hands on the more sober, reverent and serious, was digged. Some small natures there and I must decrease"? When the sun are that may feast without hearing the rises, through excess of light, it extin-One day the youth beheld a merchant whipping his own slave to death. aightway he took his stand beside the injured one, and Moses made himself to be a shield above the oppressed. That night he fled, not because he fear-ed arrest from others, but because he red that he could not control himself. Then the years came and went again, while he toiled as shepherd, ought as agitator, labored for emanpation, and slowly transformed a orde of three million slaves and feeblings into something like unto a nation One day, with his people, he aproached was at the end of his strength, just as is enterprise approached its beginning. of a truth the vandal years had spoiled drew into some secret glade, that the full tide of honor and responsibility this experience is not unusual. with his God, passed on.

THE YEARS SPOIL MEN OF YOUTH

AND HEALTH. men of youth and health. Both Solomon with his materialism and John with his emphasis of spiritu- them of their honors, stripped them of ality, thought of youth as the golden office, peeled them of responsibility. In age of man. These young and creative the November days nature strips her years are the years when manhood is trees, in orchard and forest. No mat in flower. Then strength, beauty, ideal- ter how deeply fruited has been the ism, hope, self-reliance, make man as bough, the months rob the tree of present treasures immeasurable. What man's departed greatness. man of sixty but recalls his college days, when beginning in the morning, he took up some great book and read straight through for twenty-four hours inconscious of tire, and without thinking of food or drink. Oh, these days when recuperation is easy! wastes can be readily repaired! Not less rich is youth in its enthusiasm.

Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, in Plymouth in living beauty. Approaching those

THE YEARS TAKE AWAY OUR HOPE AND AMBITIONS.

The years are vandals also in that they lay waste man's hopes, his dreams omon, at once the wisest and but few were carried up to roof-tree. position, fame, gold and a plete. In the gardens the trees blossom moment when the tide of fortune buds sometimes there is not one fully ripened fruit. That deserted quarry typical of all life. Men who have not tion in which the light can burn. The world is full of musicians who have conscious that what is called their best given represents a few sentences that halt and stumble instead of golden words that march and are not only was an egotist, where he should have chain logic but chain lightning. The painting the artist makes is only a daub in comparison with the one of tween the glorious fire as it burns and the ashes into which it dies is the difference between the poet's vision in

"At last I am learning how to write the eye and the physical sense; but ex- Dean Stanley. But the next day the make ten triumphs, Rome's commerce "Angel of the Years" whispered to cess duils the edge of appetite. Too "Angel of the Years" whispered to dried up at its very roots. When she much of anything is fatal. Not enough Kingsley that he stood on the edge of had made the provinces around the is less injurious to the palate than over- discovering the great secret, and soon Mediterranean to be a waste, Rome hermust pass on. Ah, but the great reformer and the great merchant, and his ear dull with hearing, his eyes tired the statesman, and the hero, and the espitome of Solomon's history? As old with seeing, his body weary of the titil- mother have all just learned how to do old, so now, it is true that he who sinlations of food and drink, and physical their life work, when the angel of the neth against God, wrongeth his own delights. The years seemed like van- years joins them also, and bids them soul. There is an enrichment that is dals that had taken away his youth, make ready for the great transition! his health, his hope. Time had clutch-ed him with the clutch of the brigands, over to his children at least one ambi-his palaces, and his wicked pleasures coming down from the mountain fast- tion, asking his child to fulfill a hope nesses. What bitterness in the cry of that henceforth is denied to the father. The other day one of the United States when the years and the passions unite senators published a book, in which he they form an army invincible indeed, tells defeated and disappointed men of and like vandals they loot the city of sixty how to go on in quietness to the man's soul. end. He urges them to hold on to their optimism, to avoid cynicism and the ness, because the years have spoiled sharp tongue, to be much with children his soul of its treasures, stands Moses, and young people, and to cultivate the who praises God because the years have philosophical temper. His suggestions brought him bounty and rich treasure. interested me not one whit, but what Strangely enough, for a time, the did interest me was the fact that he ing king and the great pioneer, movdeed, born in a slave's hut, but afterthe discovery that for men the years

HONORS, OFFICES AND RESPONSIBILITIES. The vandal years also spoil men of levers of influence Moses grew more office and honor and responsibility, and what test of character can be more Standing on fortune's frowning slope severe? Who but John the Baptist he never forgot the pit from which he could have said: "He must increase and I must decrease"? When the sun poor cry for bread. But not so Moses. guishes the stars. But even a dead star must be conscious of sublime magnanimity in that it is willing to fade away and be forgotten in the increasing glory of the sun. It never has been, and it never will be, an easy thing for place. The history of our politics holds several illustrations of this experience. Some years ago a senator from a western state was set aside. He was a man of marvellous gifts, one of the best furnished men in the senate. For many, many years he had held high younger men coveted his place-unequal physically to the great strain necessary to hold his own in the face but he was unequal to the strain. Gone of opposition, for a moment he fell out his youth. Gone his strength. Gone of the line. His pride was stung to too the creative epoch for the intellect. During the few remaining years he walked in one vast inferno No! they had enriched him. In Everywhere regret and disappointment that hour he wrote his "Song of the gnawed at his heart. His profile Years," his peans of praise, for the might have served Dante in an etching bounties that the summers and winters of a lost soul, wandering over fields of had brought blin. And then he withinto his heart like an acid. And yet might fall on younger men. And, alone every side we behold merchants who have dropped out of the race, politicians who have, through overwork, resigned their position, gifted men who stand upon one side, and have seen the great army sweep by conscious that they will Consider how the yandal years spoil henceforth have no place in the battle. Oh, what pain in these moments, when men realize that the years have spoiled

rich as Croesus. To the young heart every leaf, until the oak, the peach and is given the genius to create and pear stand naked, gaunt, bare, with not beautify an empire. The physical force a leaf as reminder of their former greatness. And this is the story of

THE YEARS TAKE OUR BEST BE-

LOVED.

The vandal years also spoil the heart see the world, not in dead colors, but noticed. Slowly one by one our earth for the shortness of time by the energy figure.

sheds its whitest souls. To realize the uniformity and regularity of their departure go back to the old home in the country, or stand with reverent and uncovered head tonight before the city house where you were born. Our fathers-where are they? The compan ions of our youth are gone. Gone the teachers, who first lent us guidance The whole world is changed for us. To awell upon these losses too much would unman us. Our life seems like a Parthenon that has been spoiled. Each death of a dear friend takes away one more statue from its niche. In contrast, oft it seems as if the bravest and most beautiful went on. Nor can men protect themselves against these van dal years. There are no weapons that avail against the angel of death. It is given to us only to be still, and know that the Lord is God, and watch our beloved as they go. Sometimes also we may stand beside in God's Acre, and remember, as Richter said, "God's angels enter our households.. Their footprints are graves."

AN ENRICHMENT THAT IS LOSS

AND POVERTY. Nevertheless, be it contested, that for all there is a stripping that enriches, "All my purposes are and there is an enrichment that spoils, Solomon looted the whole world for treasures. In the midst of his life he stood in a wilderness of luxury, and beauty. Nevertheless, the great king broken heart cried out that all is van-ity and vexation. When you were in college you read the history of the tri- to land. In that moment no carved furniture. Bringing a caravan stripping you of impediments. oil and wine, while an army of slaves | career. the province was prosperous, Rome's arena on which the world was to be dried up at its very roots. When she lesson plain? Have we not here the away. ruinous; there is an abundance that is in them, was slowly stripping his own soul, and turning it into a pauper. And HOW THE VANDAL YEARS BRING

ENRICHMENT.

On the other hand, the vandal years may enrich man by stripping him, and here again Rome doth teach us. If the triumphal conquerors spoiled Rome by enriching her, the Forest Children that came down from the north saved Rome by spoiling her. In the hour when Roman society was in danger of utterly breaking down, God sent a strange impulse upon the foresters. Without any guide or leader, they left their woodland an army of locusts through every corner of the land. They took possession houses, they turned the temples into barracks, and the old Romans wept be- of the wreaths and inscriptions. cause the vandals had spoiled the Eternal City. When the wave receded it carried back Roman letters. Roman industries, Roman arts, into the great for those in possession of special north. Soon these soldiers who return ed home put what they had learned to lude to the "Death of Nelson." practical use. While they built up towns and cities and began to trade with Rome, and so to enrich the city. Some also remained to pour their tide of life into the faded, thin blood of the

What carried Rome over the Dark Ages? What kept the light burning through the long night? What chang ed the dying city into the Eternal City? What made possible the Renaissance ed to half-mast at half-past two, and and the new Italy? All our scholars the Right Rev. Bishop Weldon will are now agreed that the vandals who offer prayer. Then Alexander Watson spoiled Rome saved her. And do you not see that this is the story of human as the buglers of the Queen's Westlife? That God sends in the vandal minster Volunteers play the reveille the earthly goods, that they may begin to who was entrusted with singing the thing about laying up treasures in hea-ven? Have you never noticed that when November strips the tree of leaves will lead off with two verses of the Carrie, for Pictou, NS, and Su that, standing under the bough, you for the first time can see the stars that before were hidden? Have you never ple will join in the singing of the through which you saw the city of God? hymn. Solomon was never so near salvation as when in bitterness he exclaimed that all of his wealth and pleasures were in the Royal Horticultural Hall, Vinvanity and vexation. What if the years cent square, Westminster, organised do strip men of things without, they by the Women's Branch of the League bring character within. Let October leaves go. The tree is the monument Abbey. that abides. Gone our youth, but not At night the Nelson centenary dinself-reliance, or the habits that the ner, under the auspices of the Navy years have brought us, the sowing of League and the committee of our beloved dead, but not the vines or tion, will take place at the Criterion the many years and only a handful of presidency of the Earl of Ranfurly (late days remain for some of us, but every governor of New Zealand). The colonavailed for Luther to nail his thesis on centenary, and many wreaths will to turn upon his heel and start toward onies will take part in the celebration, of its loved ones. Not one home es- bis father's house. A single flash of which will be of a non-official character when end, until all can depart together. The lightning lasts but a second, but that so far as the government and the addrops of water on our lakes and rivers pice, on the one hand, or the path of Nelson column will be illuminated by exhale so slowly that the invisible drops safety on the other. What if this year vertical shafts of light, and a strong jr, from Newport News bound west. Wonderful, also, is it in its power to that rise into yonder clouds are hardly be the last? Then we must make up beam will be thrown upon the Nelson

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### SHILOH

of the work and the resolution of the poorer and still poorer, until his heart. When steamers approach port, men put away the amusements of the voyage, and with joyful hearts prepare umphal processions. Some victorious unkindly toward the steward for takgeneral returned from distant wars, ing away the steamer chair or carrybringing wagon loads of clothing, silks, ing off things that will never again be You NF. of pack animals, laden with wheat, and are coming toward the end of your

marched behind. In that hour, when Many things are going-let them go. the conqueror aproached, all the citi- The few things that remain can be of Rome went out to greet him. made great by a truly great soul, obey-With great honors they brought the ing a great God and a divine Christ. victor in. Children strewed flowers in For the most modest acts, the obscure the soldier's path. Young women sang position, and the humble deed can be hymns of praise. Young men waved touched to eternal issues by a Christgolden boughs. And they loaded the like soul. Greatness is not in the mageneral with honors. In a hundred terial that is handled, but in the soul years, Rome witnessed ten such trium- that handles it. Do not think that the phal processions. But each triumph re- priceless vase in the Louvre represents presented the devastation of one prov- gold. At first there was only a lump ince. One day Rome began to realize of mud. In Palissy's hand greatness that something was wrong. They remembered that the year after the gen- A wooden shoe, with three strings over eral had spoiled Egypt, which was their it, made a harp for Pagranini's hand. granary, that Rome suffered from hun- The unused side of a baker's bread ger. Egypt's rice fields and wheat board made a canvas for Tintoretto's fields had fed the distant city. When angels. A carpenter's shop became the the province had been spoffed and its may, the task is divine, because it was villages looted, its farmers carried off appointed to you, and above are God as slaves, the rich harvests stopped. and His angels, as heavenly spectators, The Roman ships had no cargoes. Idle, And to be successful is to be faithful which is least. Then, found ready and watching, will the loyal, humble and trusting disciples rejoice when the trimpet call shivers through the sold, and the heavens are folded self became a desolation. Is not the up like a scroll and earthly scenes pass

### **NELSON'S CENTENARY**

### How the Navy League Will Celebrate the 100th Anniversary of Trafalgar and Nelson's Death.

(London Daily Telegraph.) Everything is now complete in the programme arranged by the Navy League for the celebration of the Nelson centenary in London on the 21st inst. At eight o'clock that morning the principal work in connection with the decoration of the Nelson column in Trafalgar square will be finished. The national flags will be hoisted at the four corners. The column will be enhomes and started southward. The twined with foliage, and more than movement was as blind, apparently, as usual prominence will be given to the movement of the flock of birds wreaths in memory of the Frenchmen journeying southward in October days. and Spaniards who fell in the battle One day the Forest Children stood up- of Trafalgar, in view of the friendly on the tops of the Alps, looking down relations now existing between Eng upon the fields and the palaces and vil- land and France and Spain. Tributes las of Italy. Soon they swarmed like in honor of Nelson are to be arranged in the course of the morning, and mem bers of the Navy League will have an of the palaces, they occupied the farm opportunity of passing inside the roped space in order to obtain a close view At two o'clock in the afternoon

space in front of the north side of the column will be cleared and maintained tickets. There will be sung the pre-

O'er Nelson's tomb with silent grief oppressed, Britannia mourns a hero now at rest But whose bright laurels ne'er shall fade with years Whose leaves, whose leaves are watered

by a nation's tears.

Ensigns on the colmun will be lower will recite Kipling's "Recessional." and ensigns will be hoisted. Robert Hilton,

For the afternoon there has been ar ranged a patriotic musical celebration under the direction of Sir Frederick

come, and November also, and let the Bridge, organist of Westminster the spring days. Gone our friends and Naval, Shipping and Fisheries Exhibithe clusters that they planted. Gone Restaurant, Piccadilly-circus, under the moment is big with destiny. One hour ies are taking a great interest in the the church at Wittenberg. One mo- sent, especially from New Zealand. ment was long enough for the prodigal Some of the agents-general for the col-

### SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

#### Oct 19-Sch Silver Leaf, 283, Salter, from Diligent River for New York with

Sch Rebecca W Huddell, 210, Whelp ley, from Bar Harbor, D J Purdy, bal. Sch S A Fownes, 123, Buck, from Dorchester for Vineyard Haven f o, and Sch Hattie McKay, 74, McKay, from

Rockland, master, bal Coastwise-Schs Packet, 49, Gesner, from Bridgetown; Maudie, 25, Beards cision as to which plan they prefer— Limited, of Toronto. While our suley, from Port Lorne; Ina Brooks, 27, that of the Manufacturers' Association, preme court was organized under the Sullivan, from Meteghan; tug Lord or the one followed by M. C. D. Bor- commission and royal instruction grant-Kitchener, Stevens, with barges No 5 and 7, from Parrsboro. Cleared. Oct 19-Str Almora, Turner, for Glas-

gow via Baltimore. Barge No 5, 443, McCullough, from Parrsboro to Calais. Sch Nellie Watters, Bishop, for Sch Pardon G Thomson, McLean, for Salem. Coastwise-Schs Gipsy, Morrison, for Parrsboro; Alda, Shannon, for fishing.

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, Oct 19-Cld, str Evangeline, for St John; brigt Blenheim, for Paspeblac, PQ.

British Ports.

GLASGOW, Oct 18-Ard, strs Carthaginian, from New York: 19th, Siberian, from Philadelphia via St Johns, LIVERPOOL, Oct 18-Ard, strs Majestic, from New York; 19th, Saxonia,

from Boston. QUEENSTOWN, Oct 19-Sld, str Oceanic, from Liverpool for New York.

Manchester Importer, from Montreal fore the various unions for an expresand Quebec for Manchester. LIVERPOOL, Oct 19-Ard, str Michigan, from Boston.

Foreign Ports.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Oct 18-Arrived and sailed, sch Thos W H White, from South Gardiner, Me, for New York. Arrived, bark Eva Lynch, from New

York for Weymouth, N S. Sailed, sch M H Read (from Rockland), for New York; D Gifford (from merchants bought and sold. But once saved for Christ. Work where you Round Pond), for do; Annie L Henderson (from Windsor), for do.

ROCKLAND, Me. Oct 18-Ard, sch Eugene Borda, from South Amboy. Sailed, sch Woodbury M Snow, for Blue Hill. Me. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del, Oct 18-Sld, sch William Cobb (from Norfolk), for Lubec.

BOSTON, Oct 18-Ard, strs Ivernia from Liverpool; Iberian, from Manches ter, Eng; Vera, from Fowey, Eng; schs Urbain B, from Apple River, NS; Republic, from St Simon, Ga; Perry Setzer, from Norfolk; Charles Law rence, from Somerset Point, N S. PORTLAND, Me, Oct 18-Sid, str Georgetown, for Newport News; schs Itasca, for Millbridge; Ida, for do;

Louisa Francis, for Deer Isle. STONINGTON, Conn. Oct 18- Ard, sch I N Parker, from St John, N B. PHILADELPHIA, Oct 18-Ard, strs

Windsor, N S. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Oct 18-Ard, schs Rosa Miller, Roberts, from Bangor: Phineas H Gav. from do: Mineola. from do: Ned P Walker, Robbins, from do; Lizzie Lee, from do; Alaska, from Vinal Haven.

CITY ISLAND, Oct 18-Bound' east str Nanna, from Newark, N J, for Hillsboro, N B. SALEM, Mass, Oct 18-Ard, sch C W

Dexter, from Wellfleet, Mass, for Calais. Me. Sailed, sch Quetay, for Weymouth, N

PORTSMOUTH, NH. Oct 18-Ard, U quartermaster's str Weitzel, from Portland; schs Hattle C, from Hantsport, NS, for Vineyard Haven for or ders; Oriole, from St John, NB, for PROVIDENCE, RI. Oct 18-Ard, sch

Eliza Jane, from St John, NB. NEW HAVEN, Conn, Oct 18-Ard, schs W H Watters, from St John: Jennie, from do; Tay, from do; Bluenose from Woodport, NB. CHATHAM, Mass, Oct 18-Light

outh wind, cloudy at sunset. NEW YORK, Oct 18-Sld, strs Baltic, for Liverpool; Lagom, for Tilt Cove, NS; sch W R Perkins (from Barren Island), for Bangor. PORTSMOUTH, NH, Oct 19-Ard, sch Annie Bliss, from St John for New

York. Sld, U S quartermaster's str Weitzel, for Portland. Sld and returned, the wind bound

BOSTON, Oct 19-Ard, strs Toronto, from Hull, Eng; Montevidean, from (last two for Windsor, NS).

ton, for Yarmouth, NS: schs B D Hardwick, from Clementsport, NS; side, PEI; Addie M Lawrence, for Hampton Roads; Katherine D Perry, for coal port: Abbie G Cole, for easter port; tug Gypsum King, from New York, towing barges Gypsum Emperor for Hillsboro, NB, Bristol and J B King and Co No 19, for Windsor, NS. CHATHAM, Mass, Oct 19-Light

southwest wind, with fog at sunset. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Oct 19-Ard. schs Puritan, Lyman, from Hartford, Conn; Margaret, from Boston; Arizona, Warner, from do; George M Warner, Mulberry, from do; Bessie, Adams fom do; Loduskia, Thayer, from Bangor; Ida M, from River Hebert, NS. GLOUCESTER, Mass, Oct 19-Ard. Scotia Queen, from Port Greville, NS, for Providence.

CALAIS, Me, Oct 19-Sld, sch Jessie Hart 2nd, for New York. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. Oct 19-Ard, sehs Wm F Campbell, from Barren Island for Belfast; Fiheman, from Port Reading for Kennebunkport: Evotion, from Guttenburg for Halifax. Sld, bark Eva, from New ofrk for Weymouth, NS.

Passed, str Nanra, from New York for Windsor, NS; sch James W Paul, sch Alaska, from Providence for Saint

### FALL RIVER WORKMEN

GET RAISE OF PAY.

### New Schedule Will Go-Into Effect Nex Week-Amounts to Increase of Twelve Per Cent.

a whole have not reached a final de- the press of the Caswell Company, den, owner of the Fall River Iron ed to our first lieutenant governor in Works, who today announced that 1784, yet we have no report of the dewages would be restored on Monday cisions of the court until 1825. Ward next to a level of those which prevail- Chipman, jr., was appointed to the ed on January 23, when a cut down of bench March 17, 1825, and he appears 121/2 per cent. was made to meet a to have kept a pretty full and accurate similar reduction in other mills in 1904. report of the business of the court for The Association yesterday announced some years. He began immediately afa direct advance of 5 per cent. with a ter his appointment to keep the deprofit-sharing plan based on the mar- cisions of the court written up to 1836, gin of profit, which at this time would when by act of the legislature Mr. bring the total advance to 12 per cent. Berton was appointed the reporter of in New York attending the annual had an uninterrupted series of official convention of the United Textile reports of our supreme court to the Workers of America and there is no present time. Chief Justice Chipman one authorized to speak for the unions. had his reports quite carefully pre-Despatches from New York indicate that President John Golden and the to the late Chief Justice Sir John Allen, other officers of the Textile workers then a young lawyer beginning his proare not enthusiastic over the announcement of the profit sharing plan. Allen published a part of the Chipman President Golden does not think the reports, and very fully annotated the operatives will be wholly satisfied with the plan, but so far as can be learned pages, was from the pen of James P. it will go into effect next week, al- A. Phillips of Fredericton and was although a request will probably be made by the Textile Council for a conference ways known to the profession and cited in the courts as Chipman's manufactured ways known to the profession and cited in the courts as Chipman's manufactured ways all the courts are conference ways and the courts are conference ways are conference ways and the courts are conference ways are conference ways and the courts are conference ways are conference ways and the courts are conference ways are conference ways and the courts are conference ways are conference ways and the courts are conference ways are conference ways are conference ways and the courts are conference ways Oceanic, from Liverpool for New York.

LONDON, Oct 19—Ard, str Anglian, from Boston.

INISTRAHULL, Oct 19—Passed, str Manchester Importer from Montreal for the entire matter will be laid besion of opinion. It is thought that no meeting of the

day, unless it is held in New York. The operatives individually are conand many are of the opinion that its value cannot be determined until it is bringing the law down to date. No tried. Most of them appear to favor a members of the profession in this profull restoration and have a profit sharing arrangement agreed upon at conand the manufacturers. Following the they have done their work well. The six months strike of 1904-5, the mill hands are in no position to stop work wick series of law reports, and will be and in any event a general strike is a welcome and valuable addition to the not anticipated.

When the new scale goes into effect here it is expected several other mills of Toronto, have done the printing and in this state and three in New Hampshire will make an advance in the pay of their operatives.

### DOMINION POST OFFICE SHOWS BIG SURPLUS.

OTTAWA, Oct. 18 .- The report of the post office department for the year NEW CLUBS TO BE ending June 30 shows a surplus of \$490,-844, the Yukon service being included. The past year's transactions show an offices: an increase of 341 in the number of postal note offices; 180 in the number of money order offices, and 28 in was held on Friday last to consider the the number of savings banks

railway utilized for mail purposes, and to the minister of militia asking for the total increase in mileage of mail the use of the military grounds, and a carriage during the year was 1,736,817. reply was read at the meeting which The estimated number of letters post- in effect granted the grounds for a noed was 285,541,000, as against 258,190,000 minal fee. After some discussion it n 1904, and 116,038,000 in 1896.

two-cent letter rate was adopted.

\$32,551,562 was sent through the mails for a visit to California. in this way. The increase over last year was \$2.

The value of the stamp issue was \$6,-202,832, an increase of \$566,081 over the dertaking business to Thomas Brown,

### IT NEVER BLISTERS

But it reduces all swelling, takes iline does. No house can afford to be without Nerviline.

OTTAWA, Oct. 18.—The report from BANK OF YARMOUTH Winnipeg, Man., that David W. Bole M. P., is to resign, is generally believ-Glasgow; Prince George, from Yar- ed here, and it is thought to be a part nouth, NS; schs Carrie E Look, from of an arrangement which has been on Simons, Ga; W R Huston, from New- the tapis for some time. The term of port News for Plymouth (latter anchor- office of Sir David McMillan as lieued in roads); tug Gypsum King, from tenant governor of Manitoba closed New York for Hantsport, NS, towing last Sunday, and it is quite on the barges Newburgh (for Boston), Gyp-cards that Sifton will succeed. It is pay at once a dividend of 75 per cent. sum Emperor (for Hillsboro, NB), and customary to provide for a retiring on the claims which he has allowed. Bristol and J B King and Co, No 19 lieutenant governor in some way, and The court has already approved of his Bole's resignation would enable the lib- report as to the claims that ought to Sid, strs Arabic, for Liverpool; Bos- eral party to offer to McMillan the no-

SALEM Mass. Oct 19-Sld, sch C W

Dexter, for Calais. PORTLAND, Me, Oct 19-Ard, schs Sfiver Spray, White, from River Hebert for New York; Maggie Miller, Haines, from Windsor, NS, for do. Cleared, sch Henry May, for Norwalk. Conn.

Sailed, schs Malcolm Baxter, jr. for Newport News; J H Birdsall, for Philadelphia; Jessie Lena, for St John. CITY ISLAND, Oct 19-Bound south. str Rosalind, from St Johns and Hali-

NEW HAVEN, Conn. Oct 19-Ard, ichs Romeo, from St John, NB; Walter Miller, from do. Sailed, strs La Savoie, for Havre; Republic, for Naples and Genoa; barks Swan, for Brunswick; schs Massachusetts, for Norfolk, Wm J Quillen, for Savannah: Cassie F Bronson.

port. NO ; YOU CANNOT SELL "any old thing" merely by advertising. Many liniments are advertised. Only one, Perry Davis' Painkiller, has stood the popular than ever. 25 & 50c.

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the justices of the court commencing Michaelmas term, 1825, prepared for the press and edited with notes by John C. Allen, barrister-at-law (subsequently the Hon. Sir John C. Allen, chief jus tice of New Brunswick), continued to FALL RIVER, Mass., Oct. 18—The K. C. and T. Carleton Allen, K. C. cotten mill operatives in Fall River as The above work has just issued from The officers of the Textile unions are the court, since which time we have served, and they were handed by him fession in Fredericton. In 1849 Mr. cases. This publication, covering 158 The part published by Sir John Allen in 1849 has been included without alteration and includes over thirty cases. council can be arranged before Satur- The notes, however, cover twice as much ground as the original cases. The The operatives individually are con-sidering the profit sharing proposition Allen includes over 160 cases, and to each case the editors have added notes, vince were better qualified than Mr g arrangement agreed upon at con-rences between their representatives work, and it is almost needless to say volume will be No. 1 in the New Brunslibrary of every lawyer in the province. The publishers, Caswell & Co. other mechanical work in a creditable manner. The errata is somewhat large, but this no doubt is due to the fact that the editors were so far away from their publishers. The profession is to be congratulated upon the appearance of this volume, and the editors upon

the excellent way they have performed their work. A. A. STOCKTON. St. John, N. B., October 18, 1905.

### ORGANIZED IN SUSSEX.

SUSSEX, N. B., Oct 17 .- A meeting prospects for the formation of a golf There were 818 additional miles of club in Sussex. A letter had been sent was decided to organize a golf club The estimated increase in the num- and nearly forty members enrolled. per of letters and post cards for the The following officers were appointed: year was 28,351,000, the largest in any President, J. D. McKenna; first vice year except that of 1899-90, when the president, Rev. Frank Baird; 2nd vice The amount of money remitted by Forsythe; treasurer, R. B. Rosspresident, S. H. White; secretary, Mr. money orders and postal notes was \$36, borough; additional members of exe-229,050, an increase of more than 176 cutive: Rev. Scovil Neales, S A. Mcper cent., compared with 1896, when the B. J. Sharp and wife left yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hazen, who 696,664 in money orders, and \$980,933 in this morning for California, accomhave been visiting their son here, left panied by Mrs. Geo. Hazen.

leaves with his wife and family tomorrow for Greenwood, B. C., where he will make his future home. It is expected that a literary club will But it reduces all swelling, takes away inflamation, removes soreness from muscles that are injured or leadership of Rev. Frank Baird, who so efficiently filled that position last win-

### DIVIDEND BE 75 PER CENT.

YARMOUTH, Oct. 17 .- W. E. Stavert, the liquidator of the Bank of Yarmouth, has announced that he will be paid. This certainly speaks well for the solvency of the residents of this town and its vicinity, for nearly all the stock was held here. It also speaks volumes for the manner in which the liquidator has applied himself to his duties; and the Canadian Bankers' Association, who had Mr. Stavert appointed curator, will doubtless use the record he is making to claim larger powers from the government in the administration of the bank

### MAINE HUNTER SHOT A GUIDE

BOSTON, Oct. 18.—Herman Popp, of this city, arrested near Skowhegan, Me., today, on a charge of manslaugh ter, for shooting a guide, left here last Friday with a party to go deer hunting in the Maine woods. Popp is about 40 Nora Wiggins, for Yarmouth; John years of age and resided with his widowed mother in the Jamaica Plain district. For a number of years he has been a member of the Boston Globe Brunswick; John B Coyle, for New- art department.

### MARCONI AFTER MOOSE.

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 18 .- Marconi, of wireless telegraphy fame, is test of sixty years. Today it is more hunting moose in the Canaan woods, about thirty miles from Moncton.