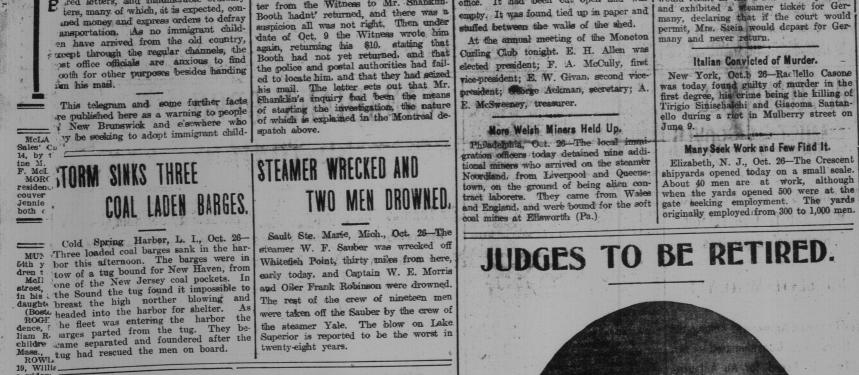


Two Employes Were Killed Outright, Dr. Skelton Pleads Guilty to Ser The ex-Captain of U. N. B. Footbal empty. It was found tied up in pa

iastic member of the Golf Club. His many business and other friends will learn of his transfer with sincere regret, but will be glad to know that his business ability thas won for him a step up the ladder in the management of such an important branch of the bank's business. Mr. Fos-ter's success has not yet been appointed but Mr. Arnaud, whom he will succeed at St. John, will go to Halifax as secretary to the board of directors of the bank. Mr. Foster will go to St. John in the morning to make arrangements for him-self and family. John DeLong, ex-captain of the U. N. B. football team, was taken to the Vic-toria Hospital today to be operated upon for appendicitis.

for appendicitis. Miss Clara MoGibbon, daughter of the late Edward MoGibbon, of Gibson, and sister of Conductor Charles McGibbon, of the C. P. R., died at Richmond Corner,



and exhibited a steamer ticket for Ger-many, declaring that if the court would permit, Mrs. Stein would depart for Ger-many and never return.

Italian Convicted of Murder. New York, Oct.b 26-Racllello Casone was today found guilty of murder in the first degree, his crime being the killing of Tirigio Sinisehalchi and Giacoma Santan-ello during a riot in Mulberry street on

Many Seek Work and Few Find It. Elizabeth, N. J., Oct. 26-The Crescent

Fredericton, Oct. 26.—The Stoeger divorce case will come up before Judge Gregory tomorrow. J. B. M. Baxter is the plaintiff's lawyer and King Kelley will look after Mrs. Stoeger's interests.
R. P. Foster will remove to St. John about the first of November to be followed later by his family. On Saturday evening Mr. Foster received word that he had been transferred from the management of the Royal Bank of Canada branch in Fredericton to the St. John branch. Mr. Foster came to Fredericton four years ago and in that time his courteous business like treatment of the bank's customers have won many friends for him and also for the financial institution he represents. Outside of business Mr. Foster is also very popular, being an enthus business and other friends will learn of him and the set of the Golf Club. His many business and other friends will learn of him and financial institution he represents.

and Engineer and Fireman Were Team is Suffering from Appendi-Blown Fifty Yards and Cannot Recitis - Four Recent Deaths Recorded - Former York Co. Girls cover Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 26-Two railway Are Wedded in the United States.

were killed and two others fatally injured today by the explosion of a locomotive on the Penneylvania railroad Grace E. Skelton, a well known young near Rohrerstown. The dead are: James Rowan, conductor of the train; Zimmerman, a brakeman.

The engineer and firemen were blown fifty yards from the engine and were had some sequence of a sensational nahad some sequence of a schedulina ture. She was arrested upon the com-plaint of M. L. N. King, former Harvard instructor. In the Federal building, be-fore the case was called. Miss Skelton confronted her accuser and exclaimed: terribly mangled. They cannot recover. The tracks were torn up for a distance of 200 feet by the force of the explosion.

POLITICIANS HELP MESSENGFR STRIKERS,

confironted her accuser and exclaimed: "You can persecute me as long as you wish, but you can't kill me." Later Doctor Skelton told the officials that she understood that she was married to King, but he had deserted her and married another. Before Commissioner Fiske she pleaded guilty to the charge brought against her, but at the request of the United States district attorney, she changed the plea to that of not guilty. The case will further be considered Fri-day.

Boston, Oct. 26-The strike of the West-BROTHER KILLS SISTER.

> Hardwick, Vt., Oct. 26-Flora Porter, the fifteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Porter, of Walden, was unin-Mrs. John Porter, of Walden, was unin-tentionally shot by her younger brother yesterday, dying fifteen minutes later. The girl was handling an air gun, which she playfully pointed in the direction of her brother, exclaiming as she did so: "I will shoot you." A loaded rifle, the prop-erty of the hired man in the family, was resting against a house mearly, and the e crty of the hired man in the family, was resting against a house mearby, and the boy, catching the spirit of his sister's fun-seized this weapon and, pointing it at his sister, answered: "I will shoot you, too." As he spoke the rifle was accidentally dis-charged, the bullet entering the house house

Improper Missives Through the

Mails to a Former Harvard In-

Boston, Oct. 26-United States postal

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hands for disposition in the arrest of Dr.

woman physician of this city, who is

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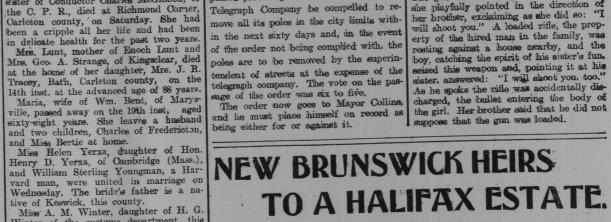
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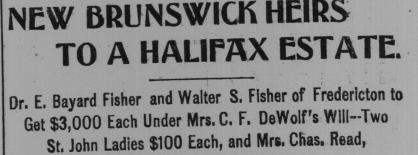
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Boston Board of Aldermen Passes Resolution Ordering Western Union to Remove Its Poles from the Streets Within 60 Days.

ern Union Telegraph Company's messenger boys has been taken up by the political leaders, and threatens to become an issue in the coming municipal election.

At a meeting of the board of aldermen this afternoon, upon the motion of Alderman Martin M. Lomasley, an order was passed providing that the Western Union Telegraph Company be compelled to re-





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(Canadian Associated Press). London, Oct. 26-Sir Gilbert Parker, speaking to a Canadian Press representative, said: "I think Canada has good reason to feel disappointed, but has no reason to cry she is betrayed. She ac-tot the tribunal. She sent represenreason to cry she is betrayed. She ac-cepted the tribunal. She sent represen-

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reason to try unal. She sent represen-tatives and presumably she is prepared to ally I thought the constitution of the commission was little likely to secure, without prejudice and peril, the ends of justice, and I said so publicly. Each of himself against the Canadian case. With the most profound respect and admirathe most profound respect and admiraare carrying their infatuation too far. A policy of grovelling before the spread-eaglism of the United States is a doubtful policy, and in any case especially when it alienates its ablest daughter. The Times, referring to Laurier's declar-

the most profound respect and admira-tion for our Canadian representatives, they could not be said to be judicial. Only the chief justice of England was above suspicion of allowing himself to be used for any political purpose. I happen to know on the best authority he pressed this attitude of judicial impartiality upon the British authorities before consenting to act. It would have been right and I the best per for Canada at the berinning ation for powers of negotiation in treaties says: "We are unwilling to interpret the declaration as deliberately claiming for Canada anything like full, treaty making says: believe best for Canada at the beginning powers, because the suggestion points logically to separation. to have objected to the character of the tribunal, and to have denounced it. I

think it unfortunate not to accept the decision in dignified silence and reserve. The decision is like red and black at rouilette, we have put our money on the red and lost; let us not blame the croupier. Lord Alverstone, interviewed tonight, ow Canada could hope to do so red how Canada could nope to do so unless she counts on the strength of England. Induction misunderstands the decision, as rees to the outlet of the Portland channel, as did Aylesworth. The two tiny islands which have passed to the United States and the of year little value. Not they

said "the statement appearing in the press as my written defence is incorrect. A great deal has been said on the subject already, and I can add nothing further."

Free Labor Association Favors Chamberlain. The Alian line have ordered a second turbine ocean liner for the Canadian-Liv-

turbine ocean inter for the Canadian Inv. erpool service. Mr. Chamberlain, writing to the For-rester municipal candidate at Binning-ham, says he greatly regrets giving up the such close relations."

"The power that makes treaties in its own behalf must possess the means of giving effect to them, and we cannot see

which have passed to the onlice states are but of very little value. Not they, but Dundas Island, our property, com-mands Port Simpson. We share with Canada the common territorial loss, but

we recognize transcending it the comm

HON. J. C. STEVENS. New Brunswick Judge Who Will Retire Under Bill Passed at Ottawa. Ottawa, Oct. 26-(Special)-By the bill | O'Brien, Prescott; and Russell and Elliot,

passed at the last session, providing for | London. There are three superior court judges in the retirement of judges of the county and superior courts at the age of seventy-five,

Among the county court judges to be retired will be Judges Hughes. Elgin; Woods, Kent (Ont.); Deacon, Renfrew;







THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1903.

# CURTAIN RAISED ON PROLOGUE OF GREAT WAR DRAMA IN THE EAST.

A Study of the Conditions Likely to Lead to War Between Russia and Japan Over Korea - An American Girl in the Harem of Korea's Emperor, and It's Said She's the Real Empress of the Island.

From Japan's point of view the crux of the whole situation is Korea. Russia knows that we will fight to the death rather than let any foreign power occupy Korea. Russia's timber concessions there, recent initiative she has

Korea, render the present ely difficult."

ment from the Japsy at London, throws a broad strategic military moves that being made by the Czar and the likado in the territory that lies between Vladivostok on the north and Port Arthur on the south. It is no secret at St. sburg that Russian aggression in territory will mean war. Japan de this plain to the government a St. Petersburg recently as well as for She regards the reversion of atural in.

hrown her troops across the territory on the outting timber under con the general staff. Several thousa 'cutting wood" on Korean ry. To meet this move on the par eir rivals Japan has begun to move ge force from her own territory the Korean straits to Fusan, and he territory north of that.

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For centuries the diplomatic, political and commercial relations between Japan and Korea have been of the closet de scription. It forms a natural trading ound for Japan, giving her an outlet a large part of her goods at a smal transportation. Moreover rchants and miners hav in Korea, and the ent is fully aware of atural that the

land possesses. Gold, silver copper and other metals, precious stones and splen did furg, hard woods of various descrip-tions, and various kinds of clay suitable

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to hold it some day. At the end of the Chino-Japanese war the Island Empire had a strong foothold on the mainland, but clever Russia, with its great corps of unscrupulous, brainy diplomats, stepped between the victors and their spoils and prevented the oc-cupation of the Liao Tung Peninsula by the Janpanese forces. Then Russia oc-cupied Port Arthur herself. This she did, she said, in the interest of peace, and as soon as she had her foothold she began to build forts. Thirty of them have been completed and fifty more are in course of construction. Barracks for 50,000 soldi-ers have been erected, and barracks for of construction. Barracks for 50,000 soldi-ers have been erected, and barracks for 50,000 more are in the course of construc-tion. Telegraph lines connect her with Mukden; Kirin and Vladivostok. A rail-road connects all of these advanced posts. Russia has brought 250,000 soldiers south of the Amur River, and she is maintain-ing them there as 'railread graved." ing them there as 'railroad guards.'

#### Russia's Hold on Manchuria.

Let it be remembered that Russia when asked by Secretary Hay when the evacua-tion of Manchuria would occur, replied that her troops would be withdrawn from Manchuria on October 8. That date has gone by, just as Russia had previ-pusly intended it should go by, without a sinch soldier of the Grade correl here. a single soldier of the Czar's army leaving his post. On the contrary, traveler arriving from the Russian, or Manchuria arriving from the Russian, or Manchurrier towns declare that the rail s so congested carrying troops and muni-ions of war to Vladivostok, Mukden, Kirin and Port Arthur that it refuses for ake passengers westward. The great Irans-Siberian Railroad has become for the time being an army and navy feeder. Take a glance at the map that accom-anies this. Note the position of Korea between Vladivostok and Port Arthur, between Vladivostok and Port Arthur, ike a fat quail in the jaws of a boa con-trictor. At Port Arthur there is a fleet of forty warships flying the Russian flag. At Vladivostok there is a second Russian leet of forty sail. Along the Liao Tung Peninsula is a strongly fortified army of Russians. Strong posts have been erected

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Map of Korea and Its Environs Which, Recent Events Indicate, May Soon Be the Scene of War Between Russia and Japan.

orthern border of Manchuria, which | old saw, and, having swallowed it, the t points in a semicircle that bends to he northeast. Between the Yalu River, which forms the northern border of the ich, supine and cowardly Korean Em-

Japan's Quiet Preparations for a Fight.

**Richards' Executors.** 

NO SETTL'MENT YET.

Up November 24th.

Nor does Japan intend that

act. Japan has, therefore, acquiesced in the situation, as she finds it, and is debattle that is now being waged by cleve that her share of the spoils nats. Outside of certain con

shall not go to the Slav. For months the Japanese government has been pressing her preparations for the perfect arming of her fleet and her army. Vast stores of ammunition and provisions for her troops have been col-lected at Nagasaki and Yokahama. Gradually she has organized her forces and concentrated them at points where she can most easily throw them across the straits into Korea at the proper all not go to the Slav.

the straits into Korea at the proper time. Russia having maintained an army of a quarter of a million in Manchurian terri-tory under the precise that it is need-ed for guarding the railroad, Japan has sent twenty thousand troops into Korea "to perfect and guard her telegraph in-terests" there. It is the mere playing of pawns in a military game, the prize of which is an empire. All that she has asked with determined repetition is that Russia shall recall the troops that are now "cutting wood" on the southern bank of the Yalu River. If Russia will do this, and at the same time publicly dis avow the action of the officers who sent them there, Japan will regard their tem-porary presence in Korean territory as an accident, and not an intentional move of the Russian government.

Accident, and not an intentional move of the Russian government. Negotiations looking to this end are al-ready pending at Kioto, Japan, but just how much they may mean, no one save the Russian foreign office would dare to say. The Japanese embassy at London, before quoted, declares that Japan looks hopefully toward the end of these negoti-ations, and that "we (Japan) have no reason to believe that Russia's activity in securing dockyards for her Far East-ern fleet, is actuated by any intention to ern fleet, is actuated by any intention to prepare for hostilities, any more than our own necessary provisions for the best equipment in convenience of our army and navy.

#### Japan's Eve on Seoul,

But at the same time Japan has placed her twenty thousand men in the best possible position between Seoul and Fu-san to take and hold Seoul should the an to take and hold Seoul should the necessity arise. And at Nagasaki and other ports in Hondu, her largest island, she has tow hundred thousand more well equipped soldiers ready to be rushed at once into the scene of action. She has announced that Korea must be and shall be hers, and that she is ready to fight for it with the last draw other wheed

should Japan try to force her own hand there, that she will be met with opposi-tion of a most determined character, that

Miss Brown was born in Appleton (Wis.), shortly before 1875, and her fa-ther was the Rev. Herbert Brown, who settle in Seoul. When he started his work there he took with him his family, which consisted of his wife and daughter. The girl quickly learned the language of the country, and became also well versed in Japanese and Chinese. For a long time she acted as the interpreter of the church in its negotiations with the governm and her skill and learning was see

only to her fame as a beauty. The emperor at last heard of her. sceking a chance to observe her beca ed with her charms racter. He at once issued his c for her to enter his harem. This she a first indignantly refused to do, but sul

sequently, when she was shown that she could have great influence in directing reforms, and securing greater her countrymen and women, she co ed, and accepted the emperor's tion. She first exacted Yi Heui's promise that he would marry her when affairs of state would permit, and this promise he kept shortly after she bore be hers, and that she is ready to fight for it with the last drop of her olood. Meantime the Korean emperor slum-bers at Seoul. He has neither the money to fight nor an army to fight with. Supine, he awaits his fate, which is in the hands of the two great powers. Russian agents at the Korean capital have underminded a large portion of the Korean nobility, and there is a strong possibility that him a son. The marriage was not offici ally promulgated, it is said, until las

Korea's fate now hangs in the balan The very near future will show which way the Russian ear intends to tread, and then Japan will know whether she must fight or not.—Brooklyn Eagle.

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The accident was the most disastrous that has occurred in the construction of the subway. At the point where the cave-in occurred, a gang of twenty men were at work in the tunnel, which is about 10 feet below the surface. Rufus C. Hunt, general superintendent of the tunnel work, said today that two converging seams had appeared in the roof of the tunnel during the day work on Saturday. The presence of these seams, however, was not believed to indicate any more dangerous character io the rock than had previously been encountered, although it was thought necessary to prop the roof with a number of upright timber braces. The tunnel was being bored by opening a perpendicular embrasure in the face of the bore and blasting the side to the right and left of this embrasure. Maree blasts were arranged for by the drillers, the holes being charged well toward the roof. The drillers then withdrew and the three blasts were set on fire in rapid guantities of earth and rock. The drill-ers say that about ten minutes elapsed to allow the more to per an of the set of the subores to be and the term with the drill-ers may that about ten minutes elapsed to allow the more to clear away before

noticies of earth and rock. The drill-say that about ten minutes elapsed to w the smoke to clear away before rothy Sullivan, the foreman and elec-iam Schutte advanced, the latter in-ding to string wires and hang electric ps to light the way. They were fol-ed by sixteen workmen. The vanguard the gang had reached the broken stone en a rumbling sound was heard. It w in volume with lightning-like rapid-Those in the rear had just time to n about and run when, with a deaf-ng crash hundreds of tons of rock on the men at the face of the boring. or the men at the face of the boring. e drillers and two or three Italians were out of reach of the deluge of were knocked flat on their faces by

rock, were knocked flat on their faces by the rush of wind through the tunnel. When the roar had ceased the cries of the injured workmen rushed through the tunnel. Two negroes, in charge of a tramcar which they were pushing along the track to be loaded with the blasted rock, rushed to the opening at 200th stretet and telephoned an alarm to police bardington generator were immediately

beadquarters. Reserves were immediately predered to the scene, while ambulances were sent from several hospitals.

Amputated a Leg to Free a Man.

later at a hospital. The work of further rescue was delayed for some little time owing to the threatening position of this boulder. Meanthreatening position of this boulder. Mean-time the crise and groans from under the mass of stone wrought such excitement among the rescures that they were pre-pared to undertake any danger to render assistance to the imprisoned injured. The firefmen and policemen cleared away the pieces of rock from about the big block of stone and managed to get near Juno Pasquale and Batasto Valantio, who were bruised and crushed in the back and legs. Both men were taken to a hospital. Heavy Sentences Imposed by A

### Blasted a Fifty Ton Rock to Rescue a Victim.

As soon as the injured in its immediate vicinity were removed the big stone was blown up with powder and taken away piece by piece. Back of this rock was a fifty ton block which had dropped from the roof of the tunnel. In a crevice be-neath it the bodies of two men, one lying across the other, were found. The upper man had been crushed to death, while the underneath one. Juno Backi, was alive, though his legs and body were bruised and crushed. It was an hour before he was extracted. The big stone was partly blast ed away, while it lay over him, and a hydraulic jack then elevated the remain-ing portion of it sufficiently to permit of his removal. Tour feet beyond the place where Baski lay, the crushed form of Alphonse Arma-tele was discovered under a quantity of small rock and shale. He was quickly ex-tracted and sent to a hospital. Then were found the bodies of several unidentified talians, some of them crushed beyond recognition. Laker the body of Wm. Schutte, the As soon as the injured in its immediate

recognition. Later the body of Wm. Schutte, the electrician, was found. It lay within ten feet of the face of the tunnel and he had been killed instantly.

A Pathetic Incident.

Amputated a Leg to Free a Man. A policeman and two ambulance sur-

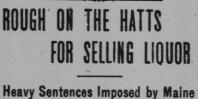
was weiged and jammed far beneath the stone and was not recovered until long after daylight. From about 3 o'clock in

trained, well-provisioned soldiders. Man-churia has practically ceased to be a Chinese possession. It is Russian. "Pos-

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The Richard will case was again before Judge of Probate Samuel Thompson, K. and McLellan appeared in support of the will and Messns. Tweedie and Gregory op posing. In consequence of the absence of At

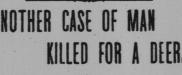
torney Geneal Pugsley, Mr. Tweedie ask-ed for a postponement, stating that the reassembling was merey for the purpose of completing the settlement which had From the men who worked in the nel it was learned that props had been used to hold up the roof. The heavy timbers, 12 by 12 inches, were crumble, like toothpicks beneath the tremendou weight of the cave-ip.



Judge.

Ellsworth, Me., Oct. 24-The heaviest sentence ever imposed in Hancock county for illegal liquor selling was given by

was fined \$850 and sentenced to eighty days in jail. Benj. Hatt, of Bar Harbo was fined \$600 and sentenced to serv



Bartlett, N. H., Oct. 25.—Mistaken by his companion for a deer, Herbert Cook, aged 17, is dead at his home in this town as the result of being shot with a rifle which was held, it is said, by Martin Walker, 13 years old, also of Bartlett. The accidental shooting occurred while the boys were hunting in the woods at Lower Bartlett yesterday afternoon. An inves-tigation will probably be held although no arrest is expected.

E. W. Grove's signature is on each box, 25c.

Rev. Mr. Roper and Mrs. Roper Leave. Kev. Mr. Roper and mr. Roper Leave. A large and ence gathered at the Sea-men's Mission. Sunday night to listen to Rev. E. H. and Mrs. Roper's farewell words to the seamen. Mr. Roper's ad-dress was full of soul-stirring appeals to the citizens of St. John to awaken to their privileges and the responsibilities God has laid upon those who today are enjoying the luxuries of life, which have dome to them through the seal has a fully equipped seaman's institute in the near MUST BE PROVED. Nothing But Complete Proof Will Satisfy Counsel for

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yearly to the port and who have no homes opened to them. The better class of sailor who was much in evidence at the meeting, ratified all Mr. Roper said by saying they had come from good homes and had thoroughly en-joyed the home-like atmosphere of the mission during Mr. Roper's stay here; that they feit many good fellows were kent from temutation by having such kept from temptation by having place. Some of St. John's best The Proposed Agreement Among the who were present, felt that it was only too true that "We never prize the music 'till the sweet voiced bird has flown," and that perhaps their hands would go a little deeper into their pockets if ever two such workers would be again procured for sailor work here Heirs Not Consummated -- Mr. Tweedie Asked for An Adjourn-

ment and the Case Will be Taken

work here. Mrs. Roper's farewell words were re-plete with feeling and brought a repeated "God bless you" from the sailors, and with tears in their eyes they formed a circle and joined hands with the reverend sentherman and his takenth mit Newcastle, N. B., Oct. 23 .- (Special)-Pacific Railroad "God be with you til we meet again." Mr. and Mrs. Roper left Monday morning on the Calvin Austin for Glou this afternoon, Messre, McKeowi and St. John's loss is Gloucester'

### A BLESSING TO OHILDREN.

fulness of my own Que. een under consideration. Messrs. McKeown and McLellan strong Messes. McK-cown and McLehlan strong-ly opposed a postponement on any such grounds, pointing out that the probate court had nothing to do with any propos-ed settlement and declared their readiness to call further witnesses. They also con-tended that their opponents had not made an effort to carry out the proposed agreement and that the executors were uttably indifferent as the nectifiations and under any circumstances they intend-ed to prove the will beyond question. Mr. Tweedie contended they had in good they will be se rockville. Ont.

### Good Words for Rev. G. M. Campbell,

Mr. Tweedie contended they had in good faith carried out the terms of the pro-posed agreement and were not prepared to go on with the hearing in the absence of the attorney general. The counsel for the executors submit-ted to the court that in case his honor whould grant a postponement they wished it understood that such postponement was not for the number of carrying out any Rev. Geo. M. Campbell is a bright ob serving man, and his talk at the Metho It understood that such postponement was not for the purpose of carrying out any proposed settlement and on the return day they would be again prepared with witnesses to complete the proof of the will in solemn form. church this evening on the North west, will doubtless be a clever, interest-ing contribution to knowledge of that country. Mr. Campbell has been over the ground and few things escape his ob-servation. He's a strong patriot, too-a firm believer in Canada's great future, and few mon on the public pletform. sibility of conv Several witnesses were present on be-half of the executors, including Dr. Ath-erton, one of the witnesses to the will, and Miss Murray, the nurse who attend-ed the decrement and few men on the public platform can express themselves more eloquently than the respected pastor of Centenary.—Fred-ericton Herald, Editorial,)

During the argument the question was more than once put to the counsel for the executors as to whether they were going

indifferent as to the negotiation

executors as to whether they determine to communicate the proposed settlement and from the replies elicited it was abund-antly clear that the desire of those pro-pounding the will was to be satisfied with nothing less than complete and ample proof of the secon will. Court adjourned till November 24th.

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CANADIANS OPEN BOSTONIANS' EYES. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, at Beacon Society Banquet, Favors Reciprocity in Some Things -- President of Boston &

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ce toward Russia.

Maine R. R. Says There is No Annexation Feeling in Canada--Senator Casgrain Makes a Hit --W. H. Thorne, of St. John, Present.

Boston, Oct. 25-(Special)-Among the homes, of home ideas and of home instincts, with as much politics to the square inch as we have to the square guests of the Beacon Society at its Canadian night banquet in the New Algon-They do not need our quin Club Saturday night were W. H.

and we ought not to give it. "I cannot understand the opinion that holds that Canada would find it advan-Thorne, of St. John, and Sir Thomas G. Shaughnessey, president of the Canadian

Mr. Thorne did not address the gathering, but Mr. Shaughnessy made a very teresting address in which he carefully avoided the Alaskan boundary question. The only speaker who touched on it was Senator J. P. B. Casgrain, who rais-ed a laugh when in referring to the ef-forts of the United States to take Cantween us and the mother cou "You have found

The vsiting Canadians, besides who has seen railroad service in Canada F. Sise, president of the Bell Telephone Company, Montreal; Charles R. Hosmer, Sir Thomas favored reciprocity between Canada and the United States, in some

president of the Ogilvie Milling Company, Montreal; Lieut, Col. E. A. Whitehead, of the St. James Club, Montreal; E. B. Osler, M. P., and W. D. Mathews, Torthings, particularly in coal. But Canada, he said, must shortly determine upon a new policy by which she will protect her

The only Boston paper, which made comment was the Herald, which said in Mr. Casgrain dealt with the Resources ts news story: "Canadian Night led a President Tuttle, of the Boston & large gathering of prominent Boston bus Maine, paid a glowing tribute to Cana-dians. "It is a pity." said he, "that so little is known by New Englanders of the Canadian as a man, and of the Canadians as a people. They are a great people, working out a patientity are their surness men to believe that the boundary between Camada and the United States is not such a hard and fast barrier as recent reports might suggest. The goo will expressed by a number of distin working out a nationality on their own lines. Canada is in effect a great repubguished Canadian guests did not accord at all with the recent intelligence that our neighbors on the morth are extremely disgruntled over the recent boundary deic, having a thread of fidelity to Great itain, but still a republic working out its own destiny in parallel lines to the

United States, but with no more possi-"The speeches were educative in op ing the eyes of Bostonians to the great resources of Canada, and left the underbility of convergence than there is a posergenc between the Unitstanding that though Canada intends to ed States and the mother country.

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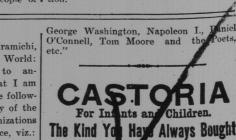
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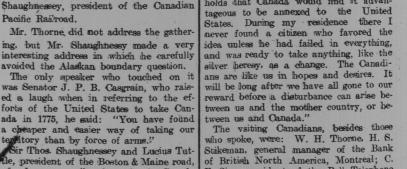
were the principal speakers.

M. Whelan, the poet of the Miramic Lord Dundonald. Lord Dundonald has other ties with Canada than those of his present miliwrites as follows to the Chatham World "Would you kindly allow me to an and that the three of his present mill tary occupation. He was at Louisburg in Nova Scotia the other day and spent a good deal of time among the ruins of that Nova Scotla the count the ruins of that historic place, where an ancestor, the seventh Earl of Dundonald, who was aide-de-camp to General Cornwallis, fell mor-tally wounded during the second siege of Louisburg by the British in 1758. The spot was pointed out to him where his ancestor fell and was buried.—Canadian Caratte (London).



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#### FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, Oct. 23.-A. E. Massie, of this city, has accepted command of the new New Brunswick anny service corps,

with the rank of major. It is understood that A. E. Hanson has closed with the new Arctic Rink manat for a lease of the rink for the

agament for a lease of the rink for the coming winter. The two finest caribou heads seen here this season were received yesterday. They were taken by Dr. Codman, an eminent Boston surgeon, and Mrs. Codman at Artthur Pringle's camps on the Northwest Mirapichi. The antlers of both heads are beau tifully formed and on one of them there are no less than thirty-one points. Fred M. Tweedle, C. E., is to leave in a week or so for Princess Royal Island (B. C.), to take over the management of the gold mine in which a number of New Brunswickens are interested and to which he made a visit of inspection a few months acco.



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in the case of the three men arrested re-cently in Woodstock and supposed to be the ones who burglarized the C. P. R. station at Edmandston. It is claimed by the men that they can prove an alibi and that they were employed digging pota-toes at Presque Isle for a farmer who will be present at the trial tomorrow. Anagance, N. B., Oct. 23-Mrs. Duncan McNanghton returned home last evening from Schodiac (Me.), where she had been visiting fier daughter, Mrs. Holmes. Mrs. Dunfield, of Corn Hill, a bride of only three weeks, was operated upon yes-terday for appendicitis. Christopher Smith, section foreman of this place left today to visit his error in

stantly killed. He was eighteen years old and came from St. John Thursday and shipped on the Prince Victor which sail-ed Friday morning. The body arrived last night on the tug boat Mascot and was interned in the Roman Catholic cemetery this afternoon. Chatham, N. B., Oct. 24—The Chatham Grammar School Corps was organized yes-terday afternoon under Major MacKen-zie, assisted by Capt. Mersereau. Eighty-one boys have already joined, and it is expected that many more members will be accepted at the next meeting, which will be held Tuesday afternoon. As the militia department is giving every encouragement to leader companies,

The following officers of the Albert Agr

no doubt our Chatham corps, when fully organized and reported upon to the de-partment, will receive a grant of either money or equipment. Mr. and Mrs. MacGregor Bentley, of St. Martins, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bentley Blink Bonnie. Mrs. Dennis Kirby died yesterday, of consumption, after a lingering illness. She was 24 years old.

with lumber for the West Indies, shipped by G. D. Campbell & Co. Schr. Quickstep, Cupt. Longmire, has received her winter rig and is now taking in see for haddock trip. A number of vessels are loading wood and piling at Plympton for Gloucester, shipped by Capt. C. T. Warner. Digby, Oct. 26-Yesterday was a busy day along the water front at Digby and Annapolis. Tug. Lillie arrived here, at 7.30 Saturday night, with schooner Fos-ter Rice in tow. She remained here with her tow over night and left yesterday morning for Annapolis. She left Annap-olis at 2 o'clock in the afternoon for St. John, towing out the tern schooner H. B. Miss Emily Pearce, Little Buctouche; Miss Ethel Little, Kent Junction. The president, Geo. A: Coates, gave an opening address, followed by an address by Inspector Mensereau. Miss Crystal,

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diss Farrar, teacher of the primary de-artiment of the Rexton superior school ned the discussion on the lesson given he morning. She was followed by sevn the morning. She was followed by see ral others. Dr. J. R. Inch, chief supen ntendent of education, was then intr John, towing out the tern schooner H. Homan, with lumber, from Annapolis the West Indies.

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the West Indies. The schooner Harald, Capt. Irgens, was boarded by Pilot C. F. Lewis, master of the big Manna, and a Telegraph reporter at 7.45 yesterday morning off Point Prim Light, and was taken to Annapolis and docked at Whatman's wharf at 3 o'dlock in the afternoon. Capt. Irgens reports passing a wrecked vessel about 600 tons in lat. 37.29 N. and long. 74.52 W. Ion. part of forgenast and stanchions were above water. The derelict hid probably been drifting for some time. She is a dangerous obstruction to navigation. The Steamer Harald is from Baltimore for Andiscussion which then became quite gen-eral. Mise Carruthers, principal of Bass River superior school, reid, a comprehensive pa-per on Nature Study, What Might be Done in Common Schools. The inspector opened the discussion on this paper, fol-lowed by many others. Before adjourn-ment, Dr. Inch took occasion to state officially that the subject of Teachers' Union could not be taken up in the in-stitute but that it the teachers wished to discuss the subject it must be done after adjournment. He expressed sympathy with the aim of the union but had grave doubte of the results to be obtained by any such action. dangerous obstruction to navigation. The Steamer Harald is from Baltimore for An napolis to load apples for London (Eng.) Schr. Oriole arrived at Annapolis yes terday with hard coal from New York.

Truro, Oct. 24-(Special)-Night dement Jones of Amhenst captured aloping couple in Wentworth Valley In the evening the Temperance Hall was packed to the doors, the president presided. The meeting opened with the chorus, With Our Oars. Inspector Mer-serean gave an interesting and instructive speech after which Miss Hudson and Miss Black cang the duet, Hope Beyond. Rev. J. F. Estey gave a short speech. Miss Black rendered the solo, The Palms, after which Dr. Inch spelce of the schools of the past, the present, its aims and its meede, and the hopes for the future. The meeting was brought to a close by the mational anthem. On Friday morning the institute assem-bled at 9 o'clock. The following resolution was unanimoisly passed by a standing vote and a gopy ordered to be forwarded to Mr. Smith: "We, the Kent County Teachens in In-In the day. The 17-years old daughter of a pro ed and her father and the police got on the track Thursday. She and her lover were found at the home of his relatives, near Wentworth station. The girl's lover followed her back to Oxford, where she was taken by the police and her father, James Little, teacher on the town staff, has given \$2,000 to the Eirst Presbyterian

DOWIE CONFESSES

the Mr. Smith: We, the Kent County Teachers in In-stitute assembled, wish to express our sympathy with Mr. Smith, M. A., our former inspector and president, in his serious illness and we sincerely hope that he may be spared to many years of use-fulness.

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A. E. PEARSON, C. H. COWPERTHWATTE. The question box was opened and the questions therein answered by Dr. Inch, after which lie took farewell of the insti-tute. Miss Care gave a talk on plant study followed by avery general discussion R. B. Masterion, principal of the Rexton superior school, read an instructive pa-per on Mistakes in Teaching Arithmetic, the discussion was opened by the secre the discussion was opened by the secre around a study of the family by a tary. A. E. Pe removal of the on External Aids to L



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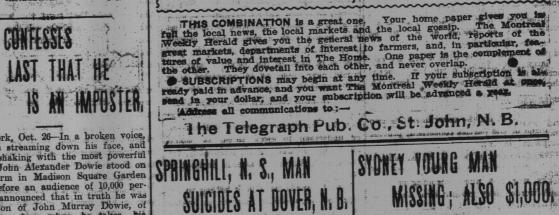
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WHITE HEAD.

will be present at the trial tomorrow. Woodstock, N. B., Oct. 25-(Special)-Mrs. Mary Jane Lynch, widow of Thos. Lynch, for many years a custom official in town, died at her residence yesterday. Lynch, for many years a dence yesterday in town, died at her residence yesterday from cancer, aged 56 years. Mrs. Lynch was a great sufferer for some years and was treated by Dr. Atherton at the Fred ericton hospital, but without waik. The funeral will take place tomorrow morring from her her residence to St. Gertrudes church. Charles Godard to to secure all the from Moncton today to secure all the men possible to work in the pit to-steam shovel will be taken to the pit to-morrow. A great amount of post has then ship-de from here this full.

church. The examination of the supposed burgles is prosecuting and Puis Michaud defending the prisoners. The Woodstock will work of the vertex and Fred Fawcett gave evidence. For the vertex and Fred Family testify that the prisoners worked for him in the potato field from September 14th to October 12th. The burglary took place on October 7th.

Mongton, N. B., Oct. 25.-(Special)-A

deceased. Moncton, N. B., Oct. 25.-(Special)-A special train with members of the super-intendents of of railway bridge and build-ings Association arrived here from Quebec last evening and after a stop of about five hours departed for Halifax and Syd-ney. There were about 120, including ladics, in the party. The visitors had supper in the curling rink and afterwards went to the Opera House as guests of the city council. The party is in charge of A. E. Killam, I. C. R. bridg: superintendent, who was given a pleasant surprise by the visitors. Mr. Killam was presented with a valuable cut glass set in recognition of his efforts in looking after the visitors' comfort. The train is made up of five first class sleepers, two dinces and a tourist car.

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#### BATHURST.

Bathurst, N.B., Oct. 23 .- Tankman Gouthier, of the I. C. R. here, rather serious-ly burned his neck and face this morn-ing by explosion of a celluloid collar he was wearing.

A report reaches here of a quarrel at A report reaches here of a quarrel at Waugh, Upper Pokemouche, Tuesday night among young boys. One of the combat-ants used a knife with what is feared to be fatal results. The assailant is under-going preliminary examination.

#### CHATHAM.

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Chatham, N. B., Oct. '25-(Special) Chatham, N. B., Oct. 25-(Special)-While reeving a halyard signal on the barque Prince Victor now lying inside the Horse Shoe waiting for the tide an Italian and Mrs. Amos Tingley, of Germant Lake, died very suddenly a few da sailor fell from the mizzentopmast to the deck yesterday afternoon and was inwhile on her way to school.

this place, the States. More than ordinary n the election, as the removal of ourt house from the Cape seems to in issue in some localities. On Wedn tor, paid a visit to R. P. Ste the schools the docket will be commanded

Apohaqui, Kings conhity, Oct. 26.4 Mr. and Mrs. Röberd Clanahan, of Glencoe Ont.), have plaid a short visit to this province, visiting C. R. Palmer in Mone-ion, Mrs. Mirray in Sussex, and Mr. D. little, Apohaqui, cousins of Mrs.

St. John last week to visit friends and ook after a property Mr. Grance has bought in Tairvile. Mrs. D. Little is home from Boston after being away more than two months visiting her mother and other relatives and friends. J. A. Patterson, of Grand Falls, passed through here on his way to Sus Tomorrow will be election of count

Tomorrow will be election of county councillors. There is a good deal of ex-citement in both Studholm and Sussex . C. W. Weyman, of Lower Millstream, has sold his farm to Mr. Bell of Sussex. Two marriages are expected to take place in the near future in and near our village.

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haustion for some days, is recover

the worst, will, it is understood, be con-demned and re-built further in shore. The

force of the sea broke off spiles ten inches Mrs. James Bishop, of Mountville, was stricken with paralysis today, and her life is despaired of.

P. C. Robinson and Clare Robinson re-

P. C. Robinson and Clare Robinson re-turned from sea today. Lewis Smith, of Coversdale, visited his aunt, Mrs. C. LeB. Peck, here this week. Allen Bray, an old and respected resi-dent, is quite ill; Dr. Murray is in at-tendance.

To Cure a Cold in One Day in Take Laxative Bromo Quante Tablets. E. H. Grove Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, E. H. Grove

Hopewell Hill, Oct. 25.—Miss Jennie Hanson, of Waterside, died yesterday at the hospital at Riverside after undergoing an operation for appendicitis. The young lady was about sixteen years of age and

er condition had reached a critical stage

ter, Mill Creck: Miss Annie Finnigan, ter, Mill Creck: Miss Margaret Fraser, Weld-ford; Miss Isabella Caie, Kouchibouguac;

British army officer of high family by a "Scotch marriage." He heaped villification and denuncia-tion upon John Murray Dowie who, he declared, had made his mother believe her marriage to Dowie's father was shameful, and the army officer having been taken away by his relatives, his mother in the first flush of her shame had sought to give her son a name by marrying John Murray Dowie. The revelation was made at the end of an hour's tirade against the press of this dity. hall at 8. in the temperance The following jointens were decied for the ensuing feater Geo in Capts, or illent; Miss Kate Ketwice, vice mesident; A. E. Peanson, secretary-treasurer; A. De-war, and Miss Alethan Visthen, additional members of the executive. Harvord to the executive. of miceting, the time was left to the execu-tive.

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Rimouski, Oct. 26-(Special)-A verdict in the steamer Mersey disaster was ren-dered today by District Magistrate Caron, acquitting the accused Michael Connolly, When through darkest days and see In our trials, help we needed, Willhout thought of any reasons At once our condition heeded Thou, Our Motherl

Early years were full of dangers, Thy Ströng Arm protection gave us: Best of friends; shall we be strangers Who has spilt Thy blood to save us? Thou Our Mötherland. SAYS CHAMBERLAIN

Foes around us felt elated, Brothers, Indians, both conspired; Death and ruin. We were fated, Came to us the one desired Thou, Our Motherland.

Came, and came not empty handed, Saw us on our way provided, Geve us what our wants demanded, Held—where we have since resided? Thou, Our Motherland.

WHITE HEAD.
White Head, Grand, Manan, Oct, 15.– A miniber of law shiding citizens are anxiously awaiting the chance to net fish and effer that date the netting rounds will be kept buy?.
Mrs. Stephen Hamilton, of Reading Mines Emma Turnbill. The erremony was performed by Rev. A. B. Higgins, in the prevance of only the immediate relatives of the contracting parties. The brind a visit last week to her thinks. W G. Franklin.
Mrs. McLean, of Milltown (Me.), who have not succeeded in seven and other integrations diseases is the cause assigned. The winter promises to be a serious matter determined. The prevalence of fever and other integrations diseases is the cause assigned to you the sister. His place is being filled by the sister. His place is being filled by the sister of the sister. His place is being filled by the sister of the sister of the sister. His place is being filled by the sister of the sister of the sister. His place is being filled by the sister of the sister of the sister of the sister. His place is being filled by the sister of the sister of the sister. His place is being filled by the sister of the sister of the sister of the sister. His place is being filled by the sister of the sister of the sister. His place is being filled by the sister of the bride, the sister of the sister of the sister. His place is being filled by the sister of the bride, the sister of the sister. His place is being filled by the sister of the sister. His place is being filled by the sister of the bride, the sister of the sister of the sister. His place is being filled by the sister of the bride, the sister of the s In our Grand Dominion treat us As Thy Freeman wise and kindly, Thus we'd have, our neighbors treat us Not as babes who'd follow blindly The Our Motherland. —E. Seare

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The organization meeting of the F. B Dunn Packing Company was held yester Dunn Packing Company was held yester-day morning at Fairville, and the follow-ing directors were elected: Hon. A. T. Dunn (president), John H. Thomson, George E. Barnhill, John E. Moore and A. P. Barnhill, Construction work has already hear command. The foundaalready been commenced. The founda-tions are being prepared, and the work will be pushed forward as rapidly as poe-

Thomas J. Finley, Cook for N. B. Bad Habits Responsible for His Downfall-Railway Bridge Super-Petroleum Co., Hanged Himself Intendents Doing Cape Breton. Monday.

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The Motherland.

In our strength shall we forget the? Think that now thy love is waning In the hour when ills beset the?. Heed not thought of such profaning. Thou, Our Motherland

All the gratitude within us Calls for trust and kind endeavor, No false notes shall ever win us, We are knit and none may sever From Our Motherland.

Oct. 24, 1903.

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Sydney, N. S. Oct, 24 (Special) They memories of the Association of Railways Superintendents of Buildes and Buildings of America arbitrar by special train stort-ly, after 8 o'clock this morning. The party, which includes some ladies num-bers 115, and is accompanied by J. B. Lambkin, therefore party left shortly after Moncton, N. B., Oct. 26-A pelephone nessage from the oil works at Dover (N. 8), near Moncton, to Mi Lodge, this norming conveys the intelligence that These J. Finley, employed by the com-pany as loost formitted succee yester-lay The fields of the unfortunate man was found in the cook house, and the was found in the cook house, and the oproner was motified of the distressing affair. Finley hanged himself. He had been in the employ of the New Brunswick Petroleum Company for about nine months and his son is also in the employ of the company at St. Joseph's. He was about sixty years of age, and leaves a wife and family, who live at Springhill. No cause is given for the man's rash act, but he is supposed to have been suffering from a temporary fit of insanity. I. C. R. The party left shortly after their arrival here for Glace Bay, to visit he mines and view the Marconi tow

the mines and view the Marconi towers. Upon their return they made as tour, through the steel works. The special training set Sydney at 6.30 this evening. A few days ago a well known young man left town rather suddenly, saying he was going to New York to have an opera-tion performed for throat trouble. It now transpires that he has gone for good, and cash belonging to his employers, of which he had the handling while in their em-ploy. The young man cut quite a swath in gambling and sporting circles while in Sydney, and heavy losses due to his reck-less plunging in these matters, is said to be the cause of his shortage. There is a also said to be a woman in the case, as a block and the proven local repute left town also said to be a woman in the case, as a lady of well known local repute left towns a shortly after the young man disappeared.

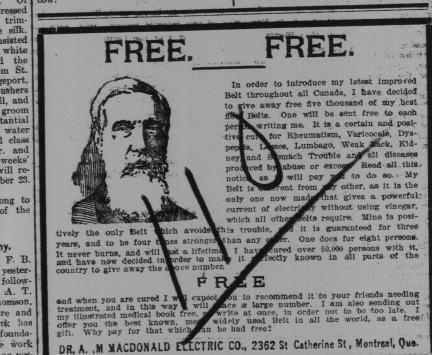
Mt. Allison Journalism

Mt. Allison Journaliam: The editors of the new ladies' college papers at Mt. Allison, have been appoint-ed as follows: Editor in chief, Miss Lena Tait; music, Miss L. Whitman and Miss J. Marsters; elocution. Miss H. Perley; literature, Miss H. Burchell; locals, Miss H. Hriestis and Miss G. Redmayne; per-sonals, Miss B. Esley; domestic science, Miss H. Jost; art. Miss M. Killam; alum-nae representative, Mrs. Wood; business managers. Miss H. Palmer and Miss N. Robertson, the latter of St. John.

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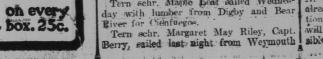
New London, Conn., Oct. 26-Lines were established at East Harbor, Fishers of Island, for the life saving station to be built on the ocean side of the island. The station will cost \$15,000.

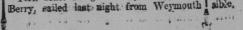
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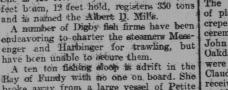


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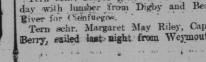
Buencs Ayres. Tern schooner Adonis (new) towed to sea Wednesday with lumber from Anna-polis for the West Indies. Schr. Audacieux is loading lumber at H. T. Waine's wharf for Lynn, shipped by Clarke Bros. of Bear River. Tern schr. Margaret May Riley, Capi. Berry, sailed last night from Weymouth Berry, sailed last night from Weymouth







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A PAR'HIAN SHOT.

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Here is a situation with which the city nust grapple without delay, for it means hat even if the ships are kept here this ear there always will be danger that Great Britain. Canada's action then would they may be sent elsewhere until the have meant that Great Britain must percity, the C. P. R., the government, or two or three of the parties concerned, provide or undertake to eject them. It would, additional berths.

The demeanor of the C. P. R. officials the United States had already declined to when they were before the board of consent to proper arbitration. works was not more encouraging than Would Canada have been willing to acded the agreement of 1893 as a dead price in the responsibility involved in forcing their words. They made it clear that they

clothed in authority not of this earth. ats, and whose bonded indebted rly incapable of furthe rease, yet good might have followed had erous. The lesser being who the visitors been even more peremptory which is an autoversive and unpleasant. Had their carriage accentuated somewhat more along these ines, they might have stirred the fightin not at extraordinary imblood of the pacific city fathers and the confined as ent row might have resulted in

understanding all around. Upon one question-the imperative n for more wharves-the C. P. R. and the aldermen are agreed. They are on con mon ground too, in seeing that a plan needed which may not be completed for ears to come but which will permit of on of several wharves as on as it is possible to build them, and others as the growing trade them. It is admitted by all that injury to the port must result unless this plan in decided upon without unnnecessary delay, were the expense arranged for.

the work of construction and dredging will of necessity occupy a long period and the trade is certain to outrun the arrange nents which can be made to handle it in he near future. The question is: Who is going to foot

he hills? The city cannot do much. Its people not be taxed further to should mprove the harbor. They are unwilling to pay for the which the C. P. R. facilities agreed to provide under the agreement of 1893 when it acquired the Sand Point property. The C. P. R. has a fleet and a ailroad. It makes use of this port as the ost advantageous in winter. Do the aldermen propose to acquiesce in the company's refusal to keep its agreement to provide the wharves which its own busiess makes necessary or to contributte t their cost? If a harbor trust be form will the aldermen insist that the C. P. R

hand over to that trust the property i declines to improve? Or will the city seek to recover the Sand Point property from the C. P. R. and then place the harbor in commission? There is grave need for an understa

ing in regard to this matter. The mere ertion that facilities here are inade quate harms the port's prospects. The mit the Americans to remain undisturbed. actual diversion of steamers because wharves were lacking would do us injur, once could scarcely be repaired. Trade have come to that, in all probability, for once diverted t oother channels it is a most impossible to recover.

The men who attack the situation with courage, and speed, and outline a policy which will deliver the city from its pres-,

ence. They have imbibed the gambler's madness that somehow they will beat the combination in the end. That way poverty ies, and, too often, dishonor as well

#### THE NEXT GREAT WAR.

While actual hostilities in the Far Eas od. opir ers of the three British squad rons in Chinese, Australian and Pacifi waters have already been with the Admiralty to map out a for united action in Eastern waters she me necessary. Australia has hear with willingness the proposal to withdray the Australian squadron for participat in any operations which may be project ed, and the Commonwealth is being qu ed as wholly in sympathy with a

British policy in Japanese waters. authorities at Washington have cabled structions to the admiral co the American squadron on the China sta tion, outlining a plan for the protection

of American interests in the event of war. As delay enables the Russians to add ships and men to their already great

they will avoid an act nt, but there are signs that the sue a course so offensive as may pu force Japan's hand and make her actual aggres

Harper's Weekly in an interesting re view of the causes leading to the pres tension says, in part:

strife between Japan and Russia in the Last springs from economic causes, and arefore inevitable. In the view of both s, the actual outbreak of hostilities has only a q hundred and fity, thousand equan pan has a population of over forty lions, a large part of which i together with a density of from fou undred to the square mile. Japa accurately with Germany, in bot numbers, if Bavaria be left out. A any, the question of a future outle s all others. Korea, separated from a narrow strait, with a populatio seight millions, spread over eight narrow strat, while population sight millions, spread over eight uare miles, and with great up purces, is for Japan a Promis goal of centuries of ambitic a, with the immense area of and sixty thousand square peopled by some eight million

the lambs are not enlightened by experi Men's Overcoats.

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the carrying of Canadian freights to can-

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letter. The city must accept that att tude or attempt to modify it. The C. P. R. is under agreement to make improve ments as the growth of the trade d mands. Does the city waive its rights un der that agreement? The taxpayers should be informed. The value of future ents may depend in no small meas in the final result of that one nov

in question. dear visition as the third itizens will be curious today. It is now said that, some months ago, an informa arrangement was made between the city and the C. P. R., whereby the city was to builds a new wharf north of the pres new betths, the railroad company to pay the city five per cent on its in vestment. These berths were intended fo on. For some mysterious rea son the plan was dropped. Whether the city or the company caused the failure of that arrangement is not now clear. Per haps the relief thus promised was aband oned because the engineer or departmen head who planned it was replaced by another and the scheme was condemne as not being part of a "comprehensive" plan to make St. John a great national There has been more than delay en

ough. Mr. Bosworth's parting shot should bring the council to a realization of the necessity for framing a working policy fo the future. If the C. P. R. is correct in assuming that it can simply ignore its agreements, the necessity for harbor im provements is none the less acute on that account. What do the aldermen propos to do about it?

The C. P. R. officials who were here o Thursday apparently took little interes in the plan sent to the company som months ago. That is no reason why the aldermen should not press for a fair un derstanding with the company. The threat that two lines of steamers will go to foreign port unless St. John provide more wharves is one that must be deal with. Will the aldermen call the bluff, o will they set about getting the wharves built without C. P. R. assistance?

DOWIE.

Dowicism evidently is a disease which must run its course. While some of th things this man has said already in New York will lead to regret that liberty of speech is permitted to such an extent yet the better element there apparently realizes that to imprison the prophet," or prosecute him for any cause, if that can be avoided, would be to make a martyr of him and so increase this following ten-fold at a stroke. To invoke the law against the self-styled Ebjah as long as he keeps within certai bounds, would be to vastly increase his hold upon those who now follow him, intensify their zeal and make new con verts for him by the thousand.

lowie is no ordinary charlatan. He i the greatest and most dan world that he is not as othe is the bearer of a divine message

territory in question was no worth a single battle between white men? Probably not. Canada could not well do nything but what she did-abide by the proper course taken by the British gov-

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Canada's assent in the matter was prac tically wrung from her by placing her in risk with so cruel a position that she was forced to sacrifice herself in the premises. The man ner in which her assent was obtained! now the subject of general demunciation because of what is already known about it, and from what Sir Wutrid Laurier said yesterday it may be assumed that all is not yet known. Canada was in no position to enforce her rights. Great Britain did hot regard the question as worth a war, and in that she was right. But when the United States violated the treaty in the selection of its commisisoners, and Canada protested, it was clearly improper recoup.

for the British government to brush aside that protest and, without further consultation, - commit this country to a tribunal from which it was on record as saying no decision favorable to our claims was possible. The lesson will be a lasting one. Its

Empire will be felt. At present the first duty confronting Canada is the construction of a railway which will give us a Canadian entry to the mining district of the Yukon.

#### BUSINESS.

While St. John has been officially timid about talking business to the C. P. R.,

the company's attitude presents the other extreme. St. John, though holding the ompany's signed agreement to make such improvements as the growth of trade may lemand on the West Side, has made no demand that it be carried out. The com pany has ignored the agreement and or several occasions has pointed out that St John, in one way or another, must build more wharves. Some months ago, when everybody was talking about harbor im tain. provements, it was suggested by some un

usually intrepid alderman or member of the Board of trade that a committee be appointed to ascertain just what the C. with it. The manipulators create a boom P. R. would do to assist in equipping the in certain stocks and outsiders buy on port for the trade expected. The suggestion of this intrepid person, who actually proposed that the railroad company be sharply questioned in regard to this money becomes tight, certain stocks go matter, came to naught. A combination of timidity and inaction prevented any useful result. So, while there has been discussion and agitation, another year has slipped away and the situation is un changed, except that the C. P. R. has reinformed its determination not to provide beg, borrow, or steal all the money within any of the facilities which its use of this port makes necessary, and renews its notice to the city to bestir itself and take care that berths are provided for all the ships the company is ready to load, lest these ships be sent to a foreign port. There can be no doubt that the officials who visited St. John last week spoke a

most harshly to our good aldermen and affected a ruffling demeanor in which was tion to these characteristics he the plain intimation that the company must be served promptly and according to its desires or St. John would be penalized While this attitude is calculated to awak en resentment in a city whose people have the past few years poured a stream of assessed themselves heavily for harbor im- gold into New York for which they are

future of the port, will perform a service of inestimable value for St. John.

## CANADIANS AND WALL STREET.

"Canadians who put their money in th New York stock market are taking mo of making mone other investment." That i the opinion of a financial journal which expresses wonder that Canadian speculators perisit in playing their small resources against the greatest gambling or ization in the world. And there i room for wonder, especially when it i known that the man who buys on margin might just as well burn his money. In deed if he burned it there would be less worry and no chance that he would be drawn in over his head in an attempt to

Sometimes, as a financial writer presses it, a plunger "breaks the bank" at Monaco, and the "banks" comment is that it is money not lost but lent since the "bank" will get it back and more with it, so keen is desire to gamble and so lost to reason are the people who be effect upon questions vitally affecting the lieve they can beat another man at his own game, notwithstanding the fact that the percentage is enormously in his favor and his resources are inexhaustible. In exteremely rare instances, it is true, an outsider whose capital is small, wins

in Wall street and quits. But the people who do not win and who do not quit feed and clothe and support in luxury the sharpers who profit-by the widespread delusion that a man with \$100 and no knowledge of the game can gamble with another who has a million and knows all about the game, and beat him. As gamblers describe it the Walls street game is "brace." In other words, when the natural percentage against the player is not sufficient to rob the outsider quickly and thoroughly enough, certain forces are set in motion which make his loss absolutely cer-

The Canadian who -buys American stocks on margin backs his own judgement. Judgement has very little to do place to Canadians, but it has a ne value when put forward by a man with it. The manipulators create a boom margin and for a time, perhaps, appear which is so n to be making money. When the market that our nati reaches a point which suits the insiders, down, the "shorts" get to work, the ou siders are asked for more margin, and squeezed to their limit. If their limit be small they may escape without severe loss. Too often they try to outlive what they believe to be a temporary depression, and reach in the attempt to get out even. The market is man margins are abs dividual cases where it b to get a man's money away from him be ing need for it. Two or three agents who noney, and give the investor no cause for action however much he may suspect.

"Vet " says one writer Canadian mania for getting fleeged "ever village, town and city Canada has within that the present is a favorable time to press for reciprocity. The Herald is mis-

nearly half a million square miles, which with their energy and resources, would make them one of the greatest of nations. After analyzing the naval strength of both nations, Harper's assumes that Japan would control the sea at first, but

paradise. The superior of a great em

Japan would control the sea at first, but emphasizes her vulnerability as compared COR. GERMAIN ST. JOHN. with Russia. Defeat would mean nilation for Japan unless there was terference in her behalf: taken in this. Canadian press comment English stock-raising farmer against our

terference in her behalf;, Japan has the advantage in certain spects. Thus she can hand ther troops eith on the north, the south or the west Korea, concentrating all her entrops of the ever pdint she selects. The Rissia fleet cr not so concentrative, his thrus of necessity dy ed. Therefore the preliminary advantage position is with Japan. Yet against this must make two heavy offsets in Russia's wor: first, that Japan, having once got troops landed in Korea, will have to oper far from her home base, and continua haunted by the problem of keeping open lane of communication and supplies, perpe ally menaced by the Russian fleet. Second Japan is immensely more vulnerable th Russia, in case of adverse fate. Russia, real Russia, lies thousands of miles aw with Asian deserts and Siberian wastes tween; untilnikably remote from all dan of invasion. But not so Japan All her fi million children, her cities, and resources thet, and invasion for Japan would mean end of the game. While Japan has cert edvantages at the start, she practice risks her whole national life. Russia, thou somewhat handleaped by circumstance, practically nothing to lose; no hing that could not reasonably hope to regain by do far and resource for a sine starts. has not been so bitter in a generation as it is today in regard to the Alaskan award. As for reciprocity, fair terms will always get a hearing in this country, but Canadian cattle are kept alive in England States first shows that it is prepared to pretence. make a bargain which it would be clearly to our advantage to accept. The advance must come from the United States, and the Americans will have a stiff fight among themselves before the protected nterests will permit Washington to mak the overtures now absolutely necessary

before a treaty can be considered. The Portland (Me.) Press celebrates the assage of the Grand Trunk Pacific bill in long editorial in the course of which t save:

The writer says the latest news fro "This enterprise, the success of which the Far East "confirms the belief that now assured beyond a doubt, is prob the interests of Japan and Russia are es ably of no small importance to Portland sentially irreconcilable by negotiatio ince the overflow of the traffic to be de and that a reference of them to the ar veloped by the new line will naturally bitrament of war cannot be long avert ome to this port." "It was of the same bill that Hon. Mn

#### A LOVE FEAST IN BOSTON.

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adian ports were worthless and that after Society in Boston on Saturday Il the traffic of the west would be found and because Mr. Lucius Tuttle, preside ouring out at Portland and Boston." of the Boston & Maine railroad spoke with The Press concludes that the building of fairness and intelligence of this country he line "can scarcely help redounding and its relations with the United States the benefit of Portland more or less. an occount of the proceedings which The All who voted for the bill will be Telegraph publishes this morning will b erested in the hopeful not to say conf of more than common inter

lent attitude of the Maine newspaper. What President Tuttle said is well recognized north of boundary that it appears comm

#### NO'E AND COMMENT. Hon. Mr. Emmerson does not deny th

soft impeachment, which in itself is siging the American publi ificant

ortions, and our attitud none too soon, if soon enough. Ottawa hears that Hon. Mr. Emme son will enter the cabinet two or thre weeks hence. It is not yet known what even an eagerness to embrace annexation Mr. Tuttle, who knows Canada and

Canadians, tells his countrymen blunth Mr. Monet's explanation of Hon. M Blair's retirement from the cabinet novel at least He tells the French Car diang that the ex-Minister of Railway was attempting to knife Quebec and the therefore the Premier cried "Get out of my cabinet." How naive Mr. Monet is

plames Sir Wilfrid Laurier for the lose

Canadian territory. But the people Canada will blame Great Britain for Sir Charles will know better what the muet that Canada is not greatly disgruntlfeeling is here after he has read the rened over the Alaska boundary decision and resentative newspapers.

Free trade Britain still protects the

# GREATER OAK HALL

## SCOVIL BROS. & CO.

Allans been permitted to withdraw from St. John without good reason, Mr. Tiffin's cattle by prohibiting the importation of "stockers." The pretence is made that remarks, while quite proper, do not alter the situation a whit. there is danger from infectious diseases i T. ....

The Toronto News makes this bitter now on record as saying that long enough to be fattened for the marstatement regarding British deplomacy ket, but all the world knows it is only ouching the United States and Canada:

"The British people are absolutely de termined not to quarrel with the Ameri-cans. The Americans know this fact per-Although no appointment has yet bee made the tip has gone out in Ottawa that Hon. Mr. Emmerson is to succeed Mr. Blair. The Ottawa Free Press, the gov-ernment organ at the capital, says "his selection for the portfolio of Minister of Railways is what New Brunswick has been looking for. The province seems to nade the tip has gone out in Ottawa that

think it has a lien on the office; and Mr Two well informed senators, Hon. Mr. Emmerson has the qualities that make Emmerson has the qualities that make for statesmanship." "In the light of this protest (that of Sir "In the light of this protest (that of Sir Louis Jette and Mr. Aylesworth) the finding will arouse strong and lasting in dignation all over the Dominion, based on a sense of wrong that no consideration of

mperial interest will deaden," says the If the senators are right the necessity Toronto Globe. "There was no reason in for bringing pressure to bear upon the sight for such concessions, and Canadian government is not visible. And if the road will be practically unanimous in the opincomes down the St. John what becomes ion that under the circumstances they of the Moncton Transcript?

A HAPPY MAN

The Moncton Transcript is wearied by Is Mr Thos. McGlasha North Pel omplaint here over the loss of the Allar mers and appears to believe that St. John is annoyed because they are to load at Halifax. That is not the point. St. John oes not understand why freight is caried 100 miles farther than is necessary to and ships taken from this port on the otion that they could not get cargoes here. It is not expected that the and viline." It's sure to cure and costs bu 25c. for a large bottle at all drug stores. Transcript will understand it. That journal still affects to believe that Moneton is to be the "terminus" of the Grand

#### November.

Woodlands are bleak and bare, Marshes are bare and gray; Slow, as with secret pain, The river winds away.

The few late leaves come down Shaken by east winds rud The lone crow, flying south, Calls her truant brood.

Gray wet skies at the dawn, Clouds at the sunset hour; Lustreless, down by the brook, Droops a lonely flower.

#### C. P. R. to Carry Apples.

The C. P. R. Company's London and Antwerp steamers will call at Halifax this winter. They are to receive a subsidy of \$1,000 to carry apples. A minimum of 6,000 barrels per steamer has been promnimum of

ised at 3s. per barrel. The lumber firm of McLeod & Atkin-A few remarks by Mr. Tiffin, traffic son, Richibuoto, has been dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. McLeod retiring. Mr. Atkinson will continue. manager of the I. C. R., are regarded by

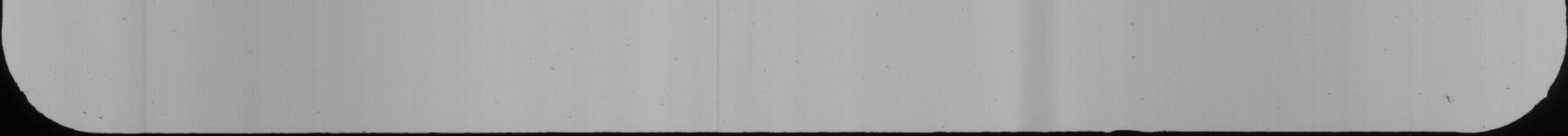
John people that the withdrawal of the C. H. Lugrin, according to Victoria Allan line ships is not only excusable but Liberale, is very likely to be a candidate in the forthcoming Dominion elections. He and B. J. Perry are considered to enproper. No one supposed that the gov rnment had undertaken to guarantee argone to the Allans at Halifax. But, cargoes to the Allans at Halifax. But, like Mr. Blair, St. John people cannot be why the L C B cannot better bring see why the I. C. R. cannot better bring see why the I. C. K. cannot better bring the freight here than take it to Halifax, and it must have been brought here had not the spades,—Victoria<sup>®</sup> Colonist.

It is well to know now that we in Hal The "open door" policy in regard to fax have active friends in the cabine who are looking after our interests and the Maine smallpox has been abandoned seeing that we get a share of the traffic moving from Canada in the winter.—Hali-fax Reorder. Halifax should get every puond of freight she can. Mr. Fielding would be oolish if he did not look after his conportfolio he will receive. stituency, and he is an influential man. St. John simply objects to the removal of business which was done here and for the transaction of which St. John is the

that he never knew anyone in this cou try who favored union with the United who was not himself a failure He and pointed out that Canada was pro

ceeding to develop her great resource and build up a great nation which will Sir Charles Tupper has just arrived from no more he absorbed by the Republic England and, true to his traditions, he than the Republic will be absorbed by

the Globe as calculated to convince St. The Boston Herald concludes from the made by Canadians at the bar



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1903.

WRECK OF THE AVON.

Weddings

Cunningham-Brittain.

Outting-Craft.

Blackwood-Dakin.

Men With the Hoe.

Hanselpacker-Stephen

ed the ceremony

#### LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL. HE LEFT HIS WIFE

Shelburne Gaz

oose were sold in that town last month

Six marriages and 17 births were re-orded in the city last week.

The Mah Pu Mineral Springs Company are preparing to put up buildings at their property at Salina. Kings county.

The schooner-yacht Windward, sunk in the storm at Millidgeville a week ago, was taken to Strait Shore Saturday.

Work will be immediately started by the Y. M. C. A. towards collecting the

The Neptune Rowing Club's annual bal will be held Nov. 12 in the York Theatre

Notices have been placed in the fire stations giving the men an hour and a half off duty on Sundays to attend divine

Now that York Theatre is free, earpen-ters and builders are back to work, and the work on the main entrance and foyer.

A reception to Rev. A. B. Cohoe, the new pastor of Brussels street Baptist church, will be held Tuesday evening next.

The excavating for the foundation of he F. B. Dunn Packing Company's new prem-iees in Lancaster has been finished and building will be begun at once.

Howard Prine, of this city, is at the hospital with a broken leg. He came here on the schooner Rewa, of which he is steward. He had the leg broken on the voyage from New York.

Court Loyalist, No. 121, I. O. F., of north end, will be 20 years old next month, and an anniversary conversazione and entertainment will be held to celebrate the event.

A crew of men are now engaged in the Intercolonial Copper Mines. At present the work being done is largely reconstruc-tion work. New machinery will be placed

Mrs. J. J. McDonald, ladies' furnish afts. J. of Meroman, manager realized ings. Moneton, is reported in financial difficulties, and officing to compromise at fifty cents on the dollar; habilities about \$7,400, and assets about \$4,500.

A series of cottage prayer services will be held by Douglas avenue Christian church during the fall, commencing this evening at the home of Chas. N. Huggard

Edwin Lockhart, of Rockport, has been

AND FOUR CHILDREN Captain Priddle has passed his ster for coast trade. George McAvity has sold his beautiful team of horses to Irving Lovitt, of Yar- Came Away from Halifax Quinces are practically a failure this year, and what have been sent here are high in price.

Golden Rule Lodge, I. O. O. F., Carle ton, is arranging to hold a fair in their hall, opening Monday evening next.

Walter Mitchell, formerly of St. John has secured a position as manager of the boot and shoe department in Barkers' de-partment store, Amherst-

Oentenary Methodist church anniver-sary services will be held next Sunday. Rev. Mr. Dobson, of Windsor, will

One of W. H. Thorne & Co.'s teams ome of W. H. Inorne & Co.s basing, coming along Rodney wharf Saturday evening, was hit by a locomotive. The teamster, Wilson, was thrown off and had a narrow escape from serious injury.

P. E. Campbell, taxidermist, has rea ed a moose head from R. Brown, I. C. R. station master at Bloomfield station. This is a beautiful specimen, measuring forty-

was a little snow fall Monday, There only a few flakes, but enough to let one say it was the first of the season. The first snow fall of 1902 was on October 9, pretty heavy, too

At Chubb's corner, Saturday, Auction-eer Genow sold a lot of land, belonging to the estate of the late Mary Knox. Duke street, to Miss Laura Smith, for \$300

Rev. C. W. Hamilton, assisted by Jacob I. Keinstead and A. C. M. Lawson, insti-tuted a division of the Sons of Temper-ance Friday evening at Belleisle Creek, Kings county.

half and their young children to the mercy of the town, skipped out of Hali-Work has begun on the foundation for a new shoe factory at Hebron corner for Messrs. Patten & Co., which will be larger He did not travel alone, however, for and more convenient than the one destroy ed by fire.

he did not travel alone, however, for he took as a companion Mrs. Catherine, young and good-looking, also a resident of Halifax. This woman's husband is at present in the west, but is to return to Halifax soon. A.-H. Benjamin and Miss Clara Matilda McWilliams, both of Grey's River (N. S.) were married the week before last at Vancouver (B. C.) The bride is the Rioux and Mrs. Catherine arrived here Vancouver (B. C.) The bride is the daughter of Alex. McWilliams, of Grey's River. and finding a quiet boarding house in Dock street, secured board there, representing to the proprietor that they were and and wife, and went under the At the Lorneville Presbyterian church, at

oner Avon, wrecked at Cranberry Island, have arrived in the city, and Cap Island, have arrived in the dity, and cap-tain McKiel tells of the narrow escape he and his crew had. The schooner was bound from Perth Amboy for St. John with 322 tons hard coal for Messrs. J. S. Gibbon & Co. From the time she left With Another Man's GIDDON & CO. From the time she fert Perth Amboy until the disaster occurred, boisterous weather was met. On Thurs-day last a heavy southerly gale set in, with heavy seas and fog. As evening ap-proached the storm seemed to grow worse, while the weather became so thick that it was impossible to see any distance Wife. ARRESTED MONDAY it was impossible to see any distance. Capt. McKiel decided it was best to make NIGHT IN ST. JOHN. for shelter at Southwest Harbor rathe than rough it out all night. The cours was shaped for that haven, but unfort Adolph Prioux, Alias J. Campbell, is tely it was so dense that the rks could not be made out. Awaiting the Arrival of an Officer oner was running fast eavy blow, and in the dip of a from Halifax -- A Pitiful Tale o struck a ledge off Cranberry d. She did not stop, however, for her huge wave lifted her clear over Domestic Infelicity and the Re tedge. As soon as possible an anchor ledge and the schooner brought up a few minutes to the wind. The b was launched and the men abandoned sult--Found in Dock Street House vessel. They were hardly out of her five ninutes when she sank in fourteen fath Adolf Rioux, alias J. Campbell, laced in a cell in Central police station ms of water, Cranberry life station beau ng N. E. about one and a half miles oms of water, or and they into a half miles. It was 8 o'clock p. m., when the acci-dent occurred. After rowing about two miles, Capt. McKiel and crew boarded the fishing schooner Marion Turner, at anchor. Finding that nothing could be done, Capt. McKinley sailed into South-west Harbor and landed the shipwrecked men. The custom house officials secured them passage in a steamboat to Han-ock Point, and the steamboat men also got them passage by rail to Bangor. The railway officials interested themselves and besides carrying them to Vanceboro they telegraphed the C. P. R., and the latter road brought them to St. John. Capt. McKiel is of the opinion that noth-ing can be done with regard to the schooner Avon. Trom the time she struck until she sank was about ten minutes. from Halifax, who will take hin there to face the charge of deserting hi wife and four children. About two weeks ago Chief of Police Clark received a telegram from Chief of Police O'Sullivan, of Halifax, requesting that Adolf Rioux, aged 28, be arrested and held, as a warrant for the man's ar-rest was held in Halifax. rest was held in Hamax. The case was placed in the hands of Deputy Chief Jenkins, and after working quietly and with acting Detective Caples, he located Rioux last evening and made the arrest. The Halifax chief has been talegraphed to send on officient to the aphed to send an officer for the prisoner. The story of the affair, as given by the police, is as follows: About three weeks ago, Rioux, who, tired of his own home, wife and four children, made up his mind to abandon them, and leaving his better

The Captain and Crew Barely Had FOR THE CABINET? Time to Escape. Capt. Horatio McKiel and crew of the Prospective Minister Passed Through Here Saturday--

Talks on General Lines of the Cabinet Opening--The Montreal Herald Assumes He Will Be Appointed.

HON. MR. EMMERSON

ras the case. As to the tion, Hon. Mr. Emmerson said w The Montreal Herald assumes that Ho merson will enter Mr. Em two weeks and prints the following skete

two weeks and prints the following sketch of the prospective minister: Henry Robert Emmerson was born at Mangerville (N. B.), Sept. 25, 1853, the son of Rev. R. H. Emmerson, Baptist minister. He was educated at Amnerst Academy, Mount Allison Academy, St. Joseph's College, Memrancook, and Aca-dia College. He subsequently attended Boston University Law School, where he was prize essayist 1876-77, and graduated LD. B.

He was admitted as an attorn in 1877

He was admitted as an attorney in 1877, and called to the New Brunswick bar in 1878, and has since been in active prac-tice at Dorchester, being engaged in all the leading cases in Westmorland and Al-bert counties. He has been for some years a prominent official for New Brunswick of the Maritime Liberal Association. He entered public life in 1889 as one of the representatives of Albert in the provincial tives of Albert in the At the home of the bride's parents a Mill Cove, Queens county, at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, the wedding took place of Avard H. Stephenson, of St. John to Miss Alice G. Hanselpacker. Rev. H. H. Gillies, rector of Cambridge, performbly but was defeated in of 1902 he was sworn in a I office of public works. On the death Mitchell in 1897 he became prer New Brunswick, which he resigned in 1900. In that year he was elected to the Lorneville, St. John county, Oct. 23--

HEALTH OFFICER THE STREET BAILWAY, C. P. R. Will Not Offer Opposition to Crossing of Its Rails by New Fairville Line.

When Supt. Downie, of the C. P. R. was going over the northern part of his Dr. Walter Ryan Goes to Mcivision last week with General Manager McNicoll of the company, they discussed the work of the St. John Railway Comany to have permission to let their new ine through Fairville cross the C. P. R. The through rearring cross the C. F. R. rails near the asylum corner. As a result of their conference on this matter, Mr. Downie wired to Manager Earle of the St. John Railway Company, notifying him that the C. P. R. would not oppose the street railway company's application to the railway committee of the princ council in the matter. The mat-

approaction to the railway committee of the privy council in the matter. The mat-ter has to go to the railway committee. It is understood no question of rental stands in the way of the street railway

Capt. Green, of New Glagow, one of V best known citizens, says the New Gl gow Enterprise of Saturday. Thirte days ago today he left River John, command of C. H. McLellan's new thr masted schooner Humber for Newcas: (N. B.) The Humber had just recent een launched, is 600 tons register and irgest ever built over there. She shued at \$35,000 and is only insured

of River John's fleet, has met with

N, B, MEN TURNED BACK By the American Emigration Inspector at

McAdam Last Week.

A Calais letter to the Bangor Com "The emigrants who Wednesday evening by H. Parker, United States emigra declared on Thursd of going before the pector, dec at St. John to ascertain their being turned back. One of the men on his way to visit fri said he was give the at Machias, but when asked

on all immigrants entering Maine fro the Canadian side and has made quite

ter. She is starting out carrying a large

Smallpox in Madawaska.

A letter from Madawaska states that

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THE AUSTIN ON

freight.

Opportunities -- Some Alarm Cape Breton. Fredericton, N. B., Oct. 25-(Special)-Dr. Walter Ryan went to McAdam June tion last evening to take up his duties a

TAKES UP DUTY.

Adam to Watch Against

Smallpox Entry.

THE FIGHT IN BANGOR.

Authorities Said to Be Getting the

Upper Hand--Many People Have

ine officer at that place of the danger of smalluox be

Saturday's Bangor Commer Although several new cases of sm vere reported Thursday night, up to been reported Friday. Miss Moore, who was critically ill Thursday, was consider-ably improved Friday atternoon. The board of health announced Friday that the disease was now well under control. The board officials say that a house to house canvass will be made within a short time to ascertain whether there have been any cases of smally It has come to the board's lpox in hi in several instances persons have secreted the fast that they had the disease and this is the reason of the canvass. Up to Friday afternoon 1,129 persons had taken advantage of the free vaccination at city,

In Cape Breton.

Of the situation in Cape Breton, the Sydney Post says: ations point to the "Indication pox being at present in an Cases are breaking out here and lay. Yesterday four sent in an epidemic sent in here and there al most every day. Yesterday four cases were reported from Beaver's Cove and there are seven or eight on Long Island. There is also a case from Boisdale, a man name McMullen being down with the disease. People from that section of the country

Taken Advantage of Vaccination NOVA SCOTIA SCHOONER It is Feared She Was Lost in the Recent Storm. Word has been received that grav fears are entertained for the safety Capt. Green, of New Glasgow, one of

valued at \$50,000 and is only insured for \$19,000. She was bound to Newcastle in ballast to load lumber for the United Kingdom. Since leaving River John, there has been one of the worst storms along the coast experienced during 25 years, and it is feared the new vessel, the pride of River John's float has met with dis

appointed Lighthouse keeper at Rockport in place of Mrs. Hagen, who has resigned. Mr. Lockhart signed the necessary papers and entered upon his duties ysterday.

Coroner D. E. Benymin has not ret decided on a date for holding an indury into the death of Henbert McGaw, who was killed in the McAvity foundry Thurs-day morning by the bursting of an emery

It is probable that the city will build a small structure of brick between No. 3 and 4 warehouses at Sand Point, and rent it to the steamship people, who must have some place where they can keep their gear, and have a fire.

Manager Earle, of the St. John Street Railway Company, is awaiting the return of Supt. Downie, of the C. P. R., to find out if the railway corporation will grant them the privilege of crossing their tracks before completing their branch to Fair-

The Bridgetown Monitor states that the The Bridgetown Monitor states that the report that the exhibition in that town left a deficit of \$1,400 is untrue. Though no definite statement has been given out, it is undenstood that whatever balance there is will be on the right side of the ac-

George E. Armstrong, former head teacher in the new La Tour school build-ing, Carleton, who was removed to the principalship of the Victoria annex by the principalship of the victoria and to order school trustets and who refused to accept the change, has vacated his position and is now without a school. The board will likely take up the matter at its next meet-

The deaths in the city last week num-bered nineteen. The causes were: Heart disease, 2; meningitis, consumption, tox-acmia, senile decay, heart falure, typhoid fever, premature birth, hemorrhage, Building discussion and an antonio fever, premature birth, hemorrhage, Bright's disease, pleuro-pneumonia, arterio sclerosis, softening of brain, sarcoma of bladder, edoema of lungs, rheumatic en-docarditis, congestion of brain, pneu-

Patrick McCann. the well known orange lemon pedlar of St. John, met with a scrious accident in the eastern part of Wostmod'and county recently. He was thrown from his wagon and had his hip broken. Mr. McCann is well advanced in yeans and it is feared that his injuries may prove serious. Mr. McCann was taken to his home in St. John on Wednesday night.-Moncton Times.

A telegram was received at Bridgetown (N. S.) last Wednesday evening by the friends of Mrs. Fletcher Bent, stating that the steamer South Portland, in which she the steamer South Portland, in which she and her twelve-year-old son had taken passage from San Francisco, had been wrecked, and that Mrs. Bent was among the missing. Her son Guy had been saved and there was still hopes that she avould be picked up. Mrs. Bent is a daughter of the late Henry Harris of Bear

Premire Tweedie, who arrived in the city from Chatham Monday, said the in-vestigation he began recently into a comvostigation he began recently into a com-plaint at the provincial lunatic asylum, would be resumed in a few days. The premier, when asked about the resignation of Dr. Bayard from the provincial board of health and the doctor's reference to having received no word from the govern-ment in answer to his resignation, said the usual course had been followed in this having received no word from the govern-ment in answer to his resignation, said the usual course had been followed in this as all such cases—the resignation had been placed on file in the provincial secretary's office pending a meeting of the govern-ment.

It is said that James H. Crockett, ed tor of the Fredericton Gleaner, will ask the supreme court for a new trial of C. J. Mikigan's libel suit against him, in which the Milligan was awarded a verdi

William Dunham was run over by

White's inclusive, wagon in Waterloo, street Saturday afternoon. The man was conveyed to the hospital. He was rest-ing as easy as gould be: expected last ing as easy as could be expected last night. He sustained a slight injury to his

An effort to steal logs from Cushing's mill pond about 3 o'clock Thusrday morn-ing was checked by the watchman. Some had been stolen earlier, however. Three men in a boat were caught trying to steal logs but rowed away when discover-

2.5 Jacob VanBuskirk returned Friday night

from a hunting trip to Salmon River, Kent county, and he succeeded in landing Kent county, and he successed in randing a handsome moose with a most beautiful head. Although Mr. VanBuskirk has passed the three score and fifteen mark, he yet has a keen eye and a steady hand. --Monoton Transcript.

A Bridgetown letter says: "A long desir-od and welcome steam packet service between Bridgetown and other points on the Annapolis river and St. John (N. B.), is to be inaugurated next spring, as a company is now seeking incorporation for that purpose, and will build a suitable steamer for such an important service."

The following sporting item is from Skowhegan (Me.), and shows that Maine maidens are good shots: "Misses Emma Collins and Mabel Witham have returned from a visit with nelatives at Dead River, and each brought back a doe which they shot themselves. They engaged Miss Ethel Harlow, a registered guide, and went up on Mt. Bigelow, where they shot several partridges, besides the deer."

Colonel Blaine, acting for the Feni Colonel Blaine, acting for the Fenian Raid Veterans of this city and province, is preparing a complete and authentic list of all the surviving members of that volunteer party, so that the local gov-ernment may have full and undoubted in-formation before them when they begin to consider the request made for a home-stend grant of land, amounting in each individual grant to 160 acres.

A team owned by Chas. Gallant ran away in the North End Saturday night. No one was injured. Mr. and Mrs. Her-bert Ring had just alighted from the car-riage in Adelaide street when the horse bolted. Near Long what the carriage truck a next and was shattered. The bolted. Near Long wharf the carriage struck a post and was shattered. The hore was caught in Winter street. Near Doughas avenue a man was overturned in attempting to stop the horse, but he did not suffer any serious injuries.

Word of the death of Mrs. Jessie Ellio was received Sunday from Glassville, Carleton county. Mrs. Elliot was the wife of Robert Elliot. who was engineer in the works of Jas. Harris & Co. here. The Irishtown.

works of Jas. Harris & Co. here. The family removed to Glassville more than twenty years ago. Mrs. Elliot had been in poor health since last Christmas and passed away Sunday. Seven children survive her; two sons are in St. John, two in Glassville and one in the Klondike.

W. F. T. Harrison arrived home Satur

me of Mr. and Mrs. J Campbell 2 o'clock Wed brated a prettily arranged wedding, Miss Alberta Cunningham, eldest da of Mr. and Mrs. Alberta Cunnin Rioux, alias Campbell, who is a si maker by trade, soon secured a posit and went to work for William A. Sincl was united in marriage to Robert New York. The Rev. L. A. Malc No. 65 Brussels street, and was employ ed there until his arrest. He was found at the Dock street board.

He was found at the Dock street boars, ing house last night with his fair compan-ion. He did not deny the charge, and said that he intended to soon go to the States with Mrs. Catherine. He said his home life in Halifax was a hard one. His wife was continually fighting with him, and having gotten completely tired of the whole affair he decided to skip out to get clear of them. It is expected that a Halifax officer will arrive here today to take charge of the prisoner.

THE BEERSVILLE ROAD.

Brown Bros. Say They Will Complete It by January 1st.

Gilmore Brown, of the firm of Brown Bros., the contractors of the Beersville railroad in Kent county, arrived in Fred rational in Kent county, arrived in Fred-ericton on Saturday to spend Sunday with his family. To a representative of The Gleaner Mr. Brown gave the following interesting information in relation to the road now in the course of construction. The road when completed will be seven miles long running from the coal minus The marriage took place at Worcester (Mass.), on Oct. 14th, of Harry Smith Cutting and Miss Violet Edna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Oraft. Mr. and

of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Crait. Mr. and Mrs. Craft were formerly residents of this city, their home being on City Road. They removed to Worcester some four years ago. Relatives and friends here will extend good wishes to the bride and

The road when completed will be seven miles long, running from the coal mines at Beersville to connect with the I. C. R. at Adamsville. There are 160 men and 50 horses in the construction work, which is being pushed along with remark-able speed, so much so that the connec-tion at Adamsville has already been put in and three miles of the road are now ready for the rails, the laying of which will be started immediately. Mr. Brown complained that labor was very scarce; but good wages and pay every Saturday night was a good enough inducement to hold the men with them. Although the alignment is so good that only two slight curves are necessary in the whole line and the grading is also very easy, yet the contractors have had very easy, yet the contractors have had considerable trouble, owing to the fact

considerable trouble, owing to the fact that the line runs through some heavy timber lands. This necessitates the re-moval of some very heavy stumps, the work being clone with machines. With existing conditions and not too much rain, the line will be completed by January 1, 1904, and the hauling of coal will be commenced immediately thereaf-ter.

The Late Rev. Fr Michaud.

His Lordship Bishop Casey, at 9 o'clock mass in the cathedral Sunday, paid a tribute to the work and worth of the late Rev. Father Michaud of Buctouche, and Mr. Rice has built many vessels dur the past few years, but this one is c ared by many to be one of the succeed by many to be due of the black ever launched on the Weymouth river. Wednesday morning Hon. A. H Comeau launched a pretty vessel for Mayor Shaffner of Bridgetown. This sked the congregation to offer prayers

asked the congregation to offer prayers for the repose of his soul. The Freeman Saturday announced the appointment of Rev. John Hebert of St. Paul, Kent county, to succeed Rev. Fr. Michaud at Buctouche and that Rev. De-sire Leger, of St. Amselm's church, has been appointed to St. Paul's, also St. Nor-bet and St. Joseph churches. Rev. Fath-er Robichand, of St. Anslem, Moncton, having as a mission St. Lawrence's church, three-masted schooner is 126 feet keel, 155 feet over all, 32 feet beam, 12 feet hold, registers 350 tons and is named the Albert D. Mills .- Digby Courier.

aving as a mission, St.Lawrence's church Rev. Joseph Lapointe, for many year

curate at Shediac, will succeed Fath Robichaud in St. Ann.

Moncton's New Hospital

The Moncton hospital is nearing co The Moncton hospital is nearing com-pletion, says the Transcript, and when finished it will be the finest institution of its kind in the lower provinces. Great credit is due the committee who have had the work in charge for the successful out-come of their efforts. The building will stand as a lasting monument to their un-tiring energy ing stories after supper. tiring energy. The total cost of the building was in

the vicinity of \$25,000 and of this sum, \$2,500 remains to be paid. There is about \$1,100 in uncollected subscriptions and the county council have promised a grant of \$1,000. where he is. orland. He is a strong free trader

## DISCUSSING THE to the inspector, who was very attentiv to them. The men belonged to Durhan (N.B.), and were bound for some poin in New Hampshire to work in the woods Inspector Parker keeps a sharp water and the parker steps a sharp water TELEGRAPH'S COURSE.

New York: The Rev. L. 2A. Malcolm per-fornied the ceremony in the presence of a large congregation. The church was beautifully decorated. The pulpit and platform were artistically covered with autumn leaves, ferns and flowers. The bridal party stood within flower gates and under a largenflower bell. The bride was attended by Miss Annie Mac-Arice. W. G. Stratton, df St. John, was best man, and Hubert Cunningham, Amert Evans and John MacArice, acted as ushers. Miss Girdwood presided at the organ. The bride was escorted by her father by whom she was given away. She wore a becoming traveling suit of blue cloth. Her bouquet was of white carna-tions arranged in shower fashion. The bridesmaid's dress was also of blue, and We are left to infer from a statem n the St. John Telegraph that it wil meafter sustain a more inde titude upon public questions than ha We helie een its practice h this course will meet the approval of its large and growing constituency. The Tel-egraph has bodily differed with the Lauregraph has bodily differed with the Laur-ier government by opposing salient fea-tures of the Grand Trink Pacific Railway scheme, and notably the duplication of the Intercolonial between Quebec and Monoton. In doing this it has been quite in kine with almost every independent newspaper in the country. We hope to see the time when many more of our lead-ing Canadian journals will adout the Brittions arranged in shower tashion. The bridesmaid's dress was also of blue, and her bouquet was of yellow chrysanthe-mums. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's par-ents. Mr. and Mrs. Brittain then left for their future home in New York. ing Canadian journals will adopt the Brit ing Canadian journals will adopt the Brit-ish practice of discussing public measures on their merits apart from party consid-erations. This is what intelligent and fair-minded readers desire. This has been the line adopted by The Guardian, and if has prospered in so doing. An indepen-dent opinion upon public questions is worth something. A merely partisan opinion is worth very little.—Charlotte-town Guardian.

A QUICK MARRIAGE.

Guardian.

At Font William, Ontario, on October At Fort William. Ontario, on October 10, Miss Florence Farnham Dakin, form-erly of Windsor, was married to D. J. Blackwood, head of the retail department of the book firm of Russell, Laing & Co., Winnipeg. The ceremony took place in St. Luke's Episcopal church, and was conducted by Rev. Mr. Harper, the choir of the church taking part. The bride was costumed in a light gray travelling suit. Miss Dakin, who was the secretary of the Nova Scotia Tourist association, Hollis street, had many friends in Halifax. Two Vessels Launched.

A QUICK MARRIAGE. Ma Introduced, Proposed, and Was Married to a Halifax Woman in One Day. Articulars of quick divorces are often read in the United States papers, but in the United States papers, but in ago which will hold its own against al comers. One afternoon last week this town not far from Halifax, and during their conversion the subject of marriage was middles aged, and he intimated that it was time town are arried, and further stated that the first sensibly inclined woman he met, but the other, and an understanding was to are required. The second man den understanding was to the extent on one was widdle to arriving here on the morning triat to are required. The second man was living and an introduced to the the arriage should take place that the divide at that both would come to this to the proceeded to the house where the to the arriage should take place that the marriage should take place that by a Methodist clergman, and woma (the the marriage should take place that by a Methodist clergman, and woma (the the marriage should take place that by a Methodist clergman, and woma (the the marriage should take place that by a Methodist clergman, and woma (the the marriage should take place that by a Methodist clergman, and woma (the the marriage should take place that by a Methodist clergman, and woma (the the marriage should take place that and been at the to the partient but none of these is of the partient but non Last Thursday a handsome three-m schooner was launched at Weymout ed schooner was taunched at Weymout in the presence of a large number of spe-tators. She was named the Frances an is owned by T. C. Rice, of that town She measures 110 feet keel, 29 feet beam 11<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> feet hold and will register 250 tons

Oct. 22.

Spruce deals continue to maintain their Spruce deals continue to maintain the firm position, which is owing simply to small quantity offering. Though the ship-pers abroad are fully posted up upon the condition of things on this side, they are actually looking forward for a rise in price as the season draws towards its close From what we can gather, and we do

trade in the manufacturing districts, w look for a better demand than exists a present, and expect to find things in livelier mood in a short time."—Timbe Trades Journal, Liverpool.)

Saturday's Summerside Florenceville (N. B.), would preach on Sunday at Hon-shaw. Hampton and Tyron, services com-mencing at 11, 2.30 and 6.30 respectively. berring were sent from here to factories last week. The bait supply here has been of great service to line fishermen in the bay during the last few weeks.

dis the co attributed the spread there names of has friends me control being Each member of the party denied being under contract to work in the United States-but on the way down from Mc-Adam one of them gave the thing away.

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to the laxity of the town of North Srd-ney in checking the infection. A gentleman from that town yesterday d that there must be twenty-fiv thirty cases in the town, though the m cal authorities are not aware of them He says that the discase is spreading cause people are of the opinion not smallpox but an ordinary of no consequence whatever. The health officer of the town is doing everything in his power to stamp out the disease, and receiving hearty co-operation from the other medical authorities. Sydney so far is record as a vigilant officer since his as signment to duty on the border." ntirely free from infectio 二本 大川家

General Vaccination Ordered at Skowhegar THE ROUTE AGAIN. Skowfiegan, Me., Oct. 25-Although no new cases of smallpox were reported by the local authorities today it has been practically decided to begin a general vaccination early this week. The patient The Calvin Austin, Gaptain Pike, ar-rived in port Saturday night about 10 o'clock, with a fair number of passengers and a large freight, from Boston, Port-land and Eastport. The Austin has been given a thorough overhauling at Boston, and now presents a neater appearance than ever. The decks have been painted and ventilators done in a buff color. For the winter months, the section round the diming saloon has been closed in. The Austin, it is thought, will be an excellent steamer for the route this win-ter. She is starting out carrying a large vaccination early this week. The patie Sharon, who was recently attacked at promptly placed in quarantine, is criti-ally ill. The scare has affected local bu-ness unfavorably and it is feared we cause interruption in the schools. ed and

## CHANCE FOR N. B. LUMBER.

#### The Las Palmas Fruit Men Get it Chiefly from Norway.

The British vice-consul at Las Palmas, in his report for 1902, writes: "The bulk of the tamber used for building purposes comes from Canada and the United States, but meanly all the cut wood used for crates and cases for the enormous quantities of bananas, tomatoes, and po-tatoes exported, comes from Norway, ready sawn in shooks the bundless tied with wire. It is to be regretted that this trade is not in Canadian hands. There seems no reason why this cut wood should not come from Canada if the lumber firms there would give the matter their attention, and use care and enact-ness im executing the orders and ship-ments. The value of the crates and ship-ments. The value of the crates and ship-ments total up to some £20,000 per annum, probably more. The import nav-igation duty on wood from Canada is 3 pesetas 50c, or 2s. 0jd. per 1,000 kilogs. However, considerable orders have been sent up to Canada, and there is little doubt but that from the samples Thave seen and the prices quoted, Canada can well emoply all that is wanted in wood seen and the prices quoted, Canada can well supply all that is wanted in wood by the fruit shippers."

### That Fishermen's Race.

That Fishermen's Race. Captains George and Summer Stuart, who are employed by the Lubec Sardine Co., in boating fish, had quite an experience last week. They left for St. John in the teeth of a heavy northeast wind, beating their boats about the entire way. On ar-rival they succeeded in filling their boats with as many fish as they dared earny in such a breeze, and shaped their course for Lubec. Capt. Summer had about 20 minutes' start of his brother, and ar-rived in Lubec some 20 minutes behind. The new boat of Capt. George made the run from the breakwater in St. John's te Pope's Folly, Lubec, in six and three-quarters hours against a strong flood tide and very rough.—Eastport Sentinel.

#### Fredericton Dowleites.

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Mrs. W. T. L. Reid, of Fredericton, has gone to New York to join the Zion Res-toration Host, now holding forth in Madison Square Garden, under the leadership of John Alexander Dowie. Her daugh

ter, Miss Reid, who has been a member of the teaching staff of the public school of Zion city for the past year, is also in Saturday's Summerside Pioneer stated attendance, having accompanied to toration host from Zion.-Fred Herald,

A farmer in Aroostook recently had for a potato crew an Indian from Tobique, a Dane from New Denmark, a Bluenose rom Perth, an Irishman from Woodstock, from Ferth, an irismuth from woodstock, a Scotchman from Kintore, a Frenchman from Madawaska, and a Yankee from Skowhegan (Me.) If ever the English language was brutally murdered it was when this crew got to smoking and tell

Wants a Divorce.

not desire to be unduly optimistic, they are likely to get 'their heart's desire

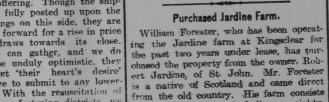
rather than have to submit to any lowering in prices. With the resuscitation of about 1,000 acres, including an eighty-

Ella J. Kearney, of Easton (Me.), seeking a divorce from her husband, John W. Kearney, on the ground of desertion. They were married on March 1st, 1888, at

acre lot on Savage Island. He cut over 100 tons of hay the past season and ex-pects to thresh 1,000 bushels of oats. Timber Only 25 hhds and 100 bbls. of sardin

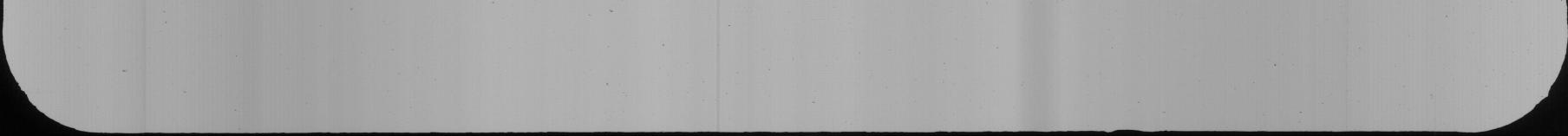
River de Chute (N. B.), Kerney being a resident of Beechwood, in Carleton county. His wife says he left her in September, 1898, and she does not know

Good for Spruce.



Dr. R. C. McLeod, of North Sydney (C. B.) has reported six cases of smallpox in one house on Long Island and one on the mainland..

A case has developed at Skoweghan



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1903

# WARRING, THOUGH IT WAS A TIME OF PEACE.

Rev. Dr. Raymond's Interesting Sketches of Early History. in New Brunswick-Conditions Which Developed After the Treaty of Aix-La-Chapelle-A Quaint Decument-A Warrior Priest.

#### W. O. RAYMOND, LL. D. CHAPTER XII. FROM THE TREATY OF AIX-LA-CHAPELLE TO THE ACADIAN EXPULSION.

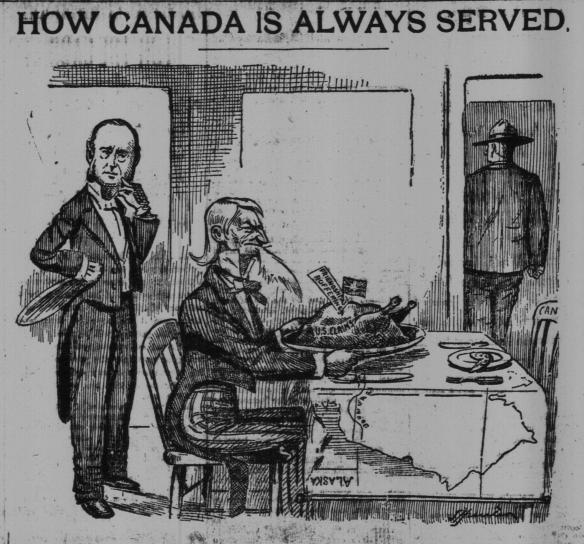
period now under consideration is really a very extraordinary one. Os was a time of peace. By the treaty of Aix-la-Chapelle in 1748 England give back Cape Breton (or Tale Royale) to France and France restored Madras to and, but there remained no clear under sions of the rival powers in America

far as the French and English colonies were concerned the treaty of Aix-la scarcely deserved the name of a truce. It was merely a breathing time arations were being made for the final struggle. The treaty was so its that a vist amount of territory was claimed by both parties. The Eng ere naturally the most aggressive for the population of the English colonia 000 while Canada had but .60,000 people

re, the governor-general of Car in stature and slightly deformed, was resolute and energetic; mos n, and had his policy been followed it might have been better for France ats and settle them along the frontiers of the ment it unadvisable to depopulate France in order to p ide of Canada. Failing in this design, the Count determined vigorously nty of France over the in ense territory in dispute. its royal master the country north of the Bay of Fundy and we bec, and his officers established fortified posts on the River St. John ad at the Isthmus of Chignecto. He at the same time stirred up the Indians to order to render the position of the English in Nova Scotis and New ble as po , and further to strengthen his hands he en lians in the peninsula of Nova Scotia to remove to th St. John river and other parts of "the debatable territory." His policy led to on the part of Shirley and Lawrence (gove ely, that the Acadians should not be allow they liked and to do as they pleased but must remain on their land and take the oath of allegiance to the English sovereign or be removed to situ ations where they could do no harm to the interests of the British colonies in he then entitical condition of affairs

#### A Startling Move.

Ostensibly there was peace from the treaty of Aix-la-Chapelle until war was clared between the rival powers in 1755. But in the meantime there was a between them on the Ohio river, and the French built Fort Duquesne on the site now occupied by Pittsburg. The governors of the English colonies held a conference and decided on rather a starting programme for a time of peace. Gen. Braddock was to march on Fort Duquesne and drive the French from the Ohio valley; Shirley, of Massachusetts, was to lead an expedition against Niagara, on was to take Crown Point and secure control of Lake Chan ille, in Acadia, Colonel Motorton was to attack the French position at For while, in Acadia, Colonel Monethon was to attack the French position at Fort Beamsion. In every instance the English were the aggressors but they justified their action on me ground that the places to be attacked were on British terri-tory. This the French is emphatically denied. Braddook's attempt resulted in a most disastrous failure. Shifley's expedition was abandoned, William Johnson won a brilliant victory at Lake George and Colonel Monethon captured Beausejour. The general situation in America but illustrates the course of events on the River St. John and in other parts of Acadia. River St. John and in other parts of Acadia. As the period under consideration is one of which comparatively little has been written, it may be well to make use of the information contained in the volumin-cus correspondence of the French ministry and their subordinates in America. Harly in the summer of 1/40 the Count de la Galissonniere sent the Sicur de Boshebent to the lower pant of the River St. John with a small detachment to accure the French inhabitants against the threats of Capt. Gorham, who had been sent by the Governor of Nova Storia to make the inhabitants remove the path of allegance to the lower range, which de the Galissonniere says "they ought never to have taken." The Count expresses his views on the infinition with tersenew and vigor: "The River St. John is not the only place the English wish to invade. They cluth the entire coast, from that river to Beaubassin, and from Canso, to Gauspe, in order to render themselves sovereigns of all the territory of the Abenakis, Catholics and subjects of the king, a nation that has never acknowthe Abenakos, Cathomes and subjects of the King, a nation that has never acknow-ledged nor wishes to acknowledge their domination and which is the most faithful to us in Canada. If we abandon to England this land, which comprises more than 160 leagues of seacoast, that is to say almost as much as from Bayonne to Dunkirk, we must renounce all communication by land from Canada with Acadia and Isle Royal, together with the means of succoring the one and retaking the other." The Count further argues that to renounce the territory in dispute will deprive the Acadiants of all hope of a place of refuge on French soil and reduce them to despute, and he apprehends that the English, having no reason to care for them; will suffer them to have no missionaries and will destroy at their leisure their re-ligion. "It is very easy," he adds, "to hinder the English establishing themselves on these lands. They will have to proceed through the woods and along narrow rivers, and as long as the French are masters of the Abenakis and the Acadians are provided with arms and supplies from France the English will not expose them



Walter Alverstone-(of the Fat-head Diptomacy Cafe)-'Oping you'll pardon, Sir, the Muti s lation of your Horder, Sir. HI took the liberty of cutting hoff a wing for that Colonial Feller that's just gone hout -Toronto World.

ations and who will direct the proceedings of the said savages. They very good hands, the Rev. Father Germain and the Abbe Le Loutre being ow to act to the best advantage and to draw out all the assistance give on our side. They will manage the intrigue in such a way that it will not be known. They will concert in every instance with the Sieurs de la Come and de Boishebert. If all turns out as I hope it will follow, first that we will hold our lands and the English will not be able to establish any settlements ndaries have been determined by the two crowns, and ond that we shall be able to assist and gradually to withdraw from the hands of the English the French of Acadia."

It is not necessary for us to criticize too hanship the policy of the French gov-



## LOU DILLON, UNDOUBTED TURF QUEEN, TROTS MILE **BELOW TWO MINUTES.**

Plucky Mare Did the Distance Under Adverse Circumstances in 1581-2 -- "She's Faster Than Any Pacer on Earth," Says Her Driver-Two Other Worla's Records Go on the Memphis Track.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 24 .- Lou Dillon, owned by C. K. G. Billings, of Chicago. and driven by Millard Sanders, this afternoon proved her right to the title of queen of the turf by trotting a mile under adverse conditions in the remarkable time The daughter of Sidney Dillon was paced by a runner driven by Scott McCoy and another runner followed closely to urge the mare to a supreme effort

The track was perfect. A strong wind from the north swept down the back stretch, however, and Judge Newton announced to the spectators that too much should not be expected of the game little trotter. Lou Dillon appeared on the track at 5.10 p. m. and after a preliminary canter Sanders announced that he was ready for the start. The two runners were lined in position and it was noticed that a strip of board about one yard wide was fastened to the pace maker's sulky, directly under the seat. This, it was announced, was used to keep the dust out of the mare's face.

#### Off at the First Start.

At the first start, Sanders nodded for the word and the flag dropped. After going an eighth or a mile Sanders yelled to McCoy to drive faster and it looked as if the mare would catch the runner. Taking the first turn, the remarkable work of Lou Dillon could be better seen by the thousands present, and like a piece of pe fect machinery, she reached the quarter pole in 30 seconds

The turn for the back stretch was now reached and many expe champion falter, because of the wind. To the surprise of everyone, Lou Dillon seem ed to travel faster and when the half mile was reached the time slate clicked out 592. A great cheer arose and many horsemen predicted that a new record was making. On the far turn, McCov was forced to whip the runner to keep clear of the trotting marvel which was pushing him closely. The three-quarters' pole wa passed in 1.281 and the mare had turned for home. The wind now was an advantage rather than a detriment and with a superb burst of speed Lou Dillon, urged on by the shouts of the drivers and by the runners, dashed under the wire in 1.581.

When the time was flashed to the spectators, hats were flung high into the air and cheer followed cheer. Sanders was lifted from his sulkey by an admiring throng while Mr. Billings was showered with congratulations. The watches of the three timers agreed to a fraction and many horsemen standing in the infield caught the time as officially announced, to a fraction. The timers were Bud Doble, Fred Hartwell of Chicago, and John Dickerson of New York. After the mare had been blanketed and sent to her barn, her driver said: "I am not a bit surprised at the result of Lou Dillon's effort. I expected to break the world's record despite the adverse conditions. I desire to say that it is my candid opinion that Lou Dillon can trot as fast as any horse in the world can pace and next year I will demonstrate this statement. With perfect conditions today I would be afraid to say how fast the mare would have trotted the mile."

Two other world's records were broken this afternoon. Dariel, a bay mare by for a mare was held by Fanny Dillard in 2.03 3-4. Equity and the Monk, from MI Billings' stable, were sent a mile against the 2.121 trotting to pole record. The horses were driven by Mr. Billings and pacsed under the wire in 2.091. Four other interesing races were decided A Half in 57 1-2 Seconds.

#### A Quaint Document.

The latter of Captain Rous to Boishebert, upon the autival of the former at St John hather, is rether quaint reading. The original is in French.

#### From the River St. John, 3 July, 1749.

From the River St. John, 3 July, 1749. Sir,--I am directed by the King, my master, to look into and examine the various ports, harbors and rivers of His Majesty's province of Nova Scotia, and an new here for that intent. Being informed that you are upon this river with a detachment of soldiers of the King of France, I should be pleased to know by what authority and with what intention your are engaged in a similar procedure. It would afford me much pleasure if I could have the honor of a personal interview in order to convince you of the rights of the King, my master. I shall be delighted to see some of the Indian chiefs in order to inform them of the peace and of the harmony that prevails between the two enowns, also to center with them. Unpil I shall have the honor, as I hope, of seeing you, I tim very truly, etc.

In the subsequent interview with the savages, Father Germain and Captain Edward How acted as interpreters, and the missionary wrote an account of the interview to the governor of Quebec, in which he mentions the fact that Cornwallis the governor of Nova Scotia, claimed jurisdiction over the St. John river beyond it to Passamaquoddy, deeming it a part of Acadia according to its ant limits. Boishebert, in his letter to the Count de la Galissonniere, say that one of the best reasons the English had for laying claim to the tarritory north of the Bay of Fundy was that the commission of Subercase, the last French gover who resided at Annapolis Royal, fixed his jurisdiction as far west as the er Kennebec. In the spirit of a true soldier, Bolshebert wishes that wa might speedily recommence, and that France might be more fortunate as to the conquest of Acadia than in the last war. Meanwhile he had arranged with Cap Rous to remain undisturbed on the River St. John until the next spring, on the understanding that he was to erect no fortification.

#### A Warrior Priest.

Father Germain evidently was a warrior priest and had used his powers of ob eave me, and my joints began to limber, kept on taking he pills until I had used dozen boxes, by which time every trace of the trouble had d'sappeared. I firmly servation to some purpose; he strongly recommended the erection of a fort for the defence of the river at the narrows ("detroit") about a league and a half above where the river enters the sea. The English, he says, could not pass it with 600 believe that had it not been for Dr. Will iams' Pink Pills I would have been men if there were but 60 or 80 men to oppose them.

The Marquis de la Jonquiere, who succeeded as governor general this year, and once displayed anxiety in regard to the St. John river region-"Being the key of theumatic cripple for life." These pills not only cure rheumatism but all other blood and nerve diseases, such this country," he says, "it is essential to retain it." He confides his policy to the as anaemia, indigestion, kidney trouble Versailles, in his letter of October 9, 1749. "It is desirable, he writes that the savages should unite in opposing the English even at Chibuctou (Halffax).

. . The savages must act alone without co-operation of soldier or inhabitant and without it appearing that I have knowledge of it. It is very necessary also, as I wrote the Sieur de Bolshebert, to observe much caution in his proceedings and to eents a box, or tax boxes for \$2.50, or send act very secretly in order that the English may not be able to perceive we are by mail, post paid, by writing to the Dr Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont, supplying the needs of the said savages. It will be the missionanies who will attend

oked resentment on the part of the governors of Nova Scotts and Massachusetts and was one of the causes of the Acadian expulsion. That it was in a measure successful is proved by the reply of Lawrence a few years later to the suggestion of the Lords of Trade, who had been urging upon him the importance of making settlements: "What can I do to encourage people to settle on frontier lands, where they run the risk of having their throats cut by inveterant enemies, who easily effect their escape from their knowledge of every creek and corner?"

Boishebert, prevented from immediately establishing a foring post, seems to have moved freely up and down the river. At one time he writes from 'Menapouche at the mouth of the river, at another from "Ecoupac"-the Indian village of Aukpaque at another he is at "Medoctec," the upper Indian village. He organ-ized the few Acadians on the river into a milital corps, the onners of which were sioned by Count de la Galissonniere.

commissioned by Count de la Galissonniere. Meanwhile the Abbe Le Loutre was employing his energies to get the Acadians to leave their lands in the Nova Socian pennsula, and repair to the St. John river and other places north of the isthmus. To such a proceeding Cornwallis obected and Le Loutre then wrote to the French authorities an earnest letter in be alf of the Acadians, in which he says, "Justice pleads for them and as France is the resource of the unfortunate, I hope, Monseigneur, that you will try to take under your protection this forsaken people and that you will obtain through his majesty liberty to depart from Acadia and the means to settle upon drench soil. and to transport their effects to the River St, John or some other territory that the anthorities of Uanada may take possession df."

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# day After Sitting Since March 12th. MUCH LEGISLATION.

The Most Important Bill Passed Was the G. T. P. and the Next the Redistribution Measure -A Resume of the Business Transacted.

Ottawa, Oct. 25 .- The longest session the history of Canada was prorogued at 11 o'clock Saturday by Lord Minto. Par-hisment met on March 12, so that the ses harment met on March 12, so that the ses-sion has lasted seven calendar months and nearly two weeks. For over two months there have been forenoon sittings of the house and the general thing was to sit until early in the following morning. This forenoon the prorogation took place with

forencon the prorogation took place with the usual ceremonies. While the house was waiting the arriv-al of the usher of the black rod Mr. Boyd, of Macdonald, protested against the late date at which the seesion was called. Mr. McCreary, Selkirk, supported this. Both blamed the officials for not having OF WIFE MURDER,

ountry.

The amendments to the law melating to the naturalization of aliens will have the effect of removing the disadvantages under which Canadians desirous of returning to

their native lands have hitherto labored and will also materially facilitate the nat-

Guilford, Me., Oct. 26-Chas. H. Wythe business ready. Mr. Borden, leader of the opp man, aged sixty years, was taken into custody tonight and placed in the county

jaid at Dover, pending the coroner's in-quest on the possible murder of his wife, Maria, aged fifty-eight years, whose dead body was found yesterday at their home in the vicinity of Kingsbury, twelve miles endorsed it. Sir Richard Cartwright said that it we desirous to have chorter sessions. He thought parliament should meet about the first of February. That was about as ar ly as was possible under present circum-stances. He thought that it would be rom here. He will be arraigned at Dover necessary to dispense with Hansard have a shorter session. The governor general delivered the fol

lowing speech: Honorable Gentlemen of the senate:

uralization of the many settlers seeking homes in Manitoba and the territories. homes in Manitoba and the territories. Gentlemen of the house of Commons: I thank you for the liberal provision you have made for the public service. Honorable gentlemen of the senate: Gentlemen of the house of commons: In taking leave of you may I express the hope that the sacrifices you have been called on to make by an attendance on this protracted session may be rewarded this protracted session may be rewarded by the reflection that your labors have been productive of great benefit to the

ed, all tending to advance the prosperity of the country. The unprecedented num-ber of private and public bills that have been passed during the present session may be taken as an evidence of the greats industrial development that is going on throughout the dominion. A steadily ex-panding revenue has enabled my govern-ment not only to materially reduce the debt of the dominion but also to submit for your approval enormous grants for useful public works in addition to liberal subsidies for the extension of our soil subsidies for the extension of our rai

subsidies for the extension of our rail-way system which contributes so largely to the development of our country. In view of the flow of emigrants now seeking homes in Manitoba and the North-west, and of the rapid increase of pro-ducts requiring facilities to reach the mar-kets of Europe via Canadian ports and in order to promote the settlement of the

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Al the races held at Narragameett Park this afternoon Prince Alert, the bay g elding owned by James Hanley of this city and the second fastest harness horse in the world, clipped a quarter of a second from the world's record for a mile. He went the half in 572 seconds. His time for the quarter was 293 seconds.

The weather was unfavorable for fast time, a stiff cold wind blowing from the northwest. Prince Alert was sent away from the back stretch of the mile track. Two runners, one in a sulky and the other with jockey, acted as pacemakers.

Demarest scored the gelding several times before the word was given. The runners were kept abreast of Alert and time after time were called on for more speed. Prince Alert was travelling with a magnificent stride and until within a half dozen lengths of the wire, he gave promise of cutting more than a second from the record. He made a skip at this point and although he caught quickly, valuable time was lost. The spectators roundly applanded horse and driver.

Mart Demarcest, the driver of Prince Alert, telegraphed to E. M. Smithers at Memphis, after the race, that he would match Prince Alert against Dan Patch. Mr. Demarest stipulates that the match race shall take place at Memphis, Nov. 10, for a purse of \$20,000, with the best two out of three mile heats.



The Mikado's Minister to Pekin Says That Negotiations Are Proceeding The subsidy granted by parliament for the establishment of a line of steamers affording direct connection with France will, I have every reason to believe, re-sult in a largely increased trade with that

Satisfactorily.

Paris, Oct. 22-The Japanese legation here and the French foreign office do not believe that war between Russia and Japan is im-minent. They say the negotiations continue and they predict a penceful termination of the conference at Tokio. Doctor Motono, the Japanese minister here, made a formal statement during the day, de-ning the report from Honolulu of a declara-tion of war. He said not only had there been or declaration of war, but there was not even a serious menace of war, all the alarm-ist rumors current to the contrary. The min ister added:---"The information which I have received klo in a pormal and satisfactory manner. Japan seeks certain legitimate guarantees, but she maintains most concliatory senti-ments. Russia has the same disposition. We, therefore, expect that a solution will not long

therefore, expect that a solution be deferred, and that it will be factory to both.

factory to both. "It is not true that Japan has mobilized part of her army, and it is also untrue that the Japanese forces have entered Korea."

Steamer Scuttled to Put Out Fire.

Chicago, Oct. 26-Word was received today of a fire on the steamer Advance, bound from Montreal for Fort William, Of the 179,128 vessels which entered the harbor of Germany in 1901, seventy-six per cent. were German bottoms. Rome has a water supply of 200,000,000 gallons a day, London only 160,000,000,000, and Paris 90.000,000. which was towed into Sault Sfe. Marie (Mich.), and eventually scuttled. Vessel and cargo are said to be protected in part



 It was sand anr. wyman had unceached to kill himself, it was decided to detain him.
 Kent County Man Dead from His Injuries.
 Kent County Man Dead from His Injuries.
 Rexton, N. B., Oct. 26-James Thurott, of East Branch, who fell out of his wagon while returning home from this place Saturday, 17th inst, died Sunday morning as a result of his injuries. Mr. Thurott was about sixty years old, and leaves a wife and family. Deceased was well known all over Kent county. wife and family. Deceased known all over Kent county. ms' Pin

#### Sailor Drowned Off Nantucket Shoals.

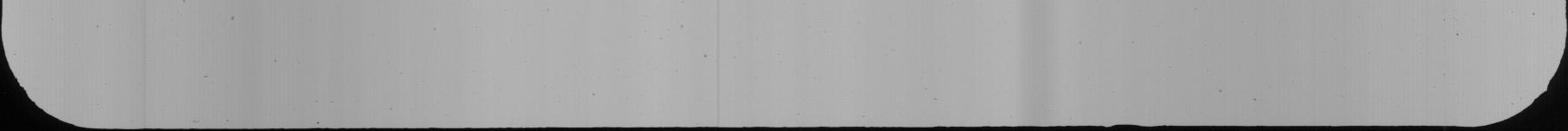
cited. M New London, Conn., Oct. 26-The ns ago chooner Addie Fuller, from Portland for New York, with lumber, is anchored out-side this harbor flying a flag at half mast for the loss of a sailor off Nantucket Shoals Sunday morning.

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partial paralysis, St. Vit dance, etc. The gentine pills always bear the full name, "Dr Willsams Pink Pills for Pale People," on the wrapper around every box. Sold by all medicine dealers at 50 AP

and there are few troubles which cause more acute suffering. There is a prevalent notion, also, that if a person once con-tracts rheumatism it is bound to return in cold or damp weather. This is a mis-take; rheumatism can be thoroughly driv-en out of the system, but it must be treated through the blood, as it is a blood disease. Rubbing the affected joints and limbs with liniments and lotions will nev-er cure rheumatism, though perhaps it may give temporary relief. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cured more cases of rheu-matism than perhaps any other disease from here. He will be arranged at Dover in the morning, and the hearing will be continued until Saturday. After an un-completed session of the coroner's jury, empanelled this afternoon, during which it was said Mr. Wyman had threatened to kill himself, it was decided to detain atism than perhaps any other disea cept anaemia. These pills drive t the system and the tro ms if the tr nt is pers n. As a ed forms a



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SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN

Coastwise-Schrs Athol, 70, Sterling, from Coastwise-Schrs Athol, 70, Sterling, from Mus-quash; Electric Light, 34, Baird, from Digby; Nellie D. 32, Deveau, from Salmon River; Alice M, 5, Craft, from fishing; Lone Star, 22, Richardson, from North Head; Sarah E Ellis, 19, Houghton, from fishing; Mabel, 38, Maxwell, from Sackville; Yarmouth Packet, 76, Shaw, from Tiverton; Economist, 13, Par-ker, from fishing voyage; Viola Pearker, 46, Outhouse, from Tiverton; Economist, 13, Par-ker, from Meteghan; stmr Lord Kitchener, 10, Stevens, from Sydney; Flushing, with barge No 7, from Parrsboro. Saturday, Oct. 24. Stmr Calvin Austin, Pike, from Boston, Portland, Lubec and Eastport, mdse and pass, W C Low

Portland.
Passed-Sohrs Melissa A Wiley, from Brunswick for Thomasion; Swanhilda, from E.gewater for Yarmouth (N S); Leora M Thurlow, from Carteret (N J) for Bowdoinham.
Providence, R I, Oct 25-Sid, schr S A Föwnes, for St John.
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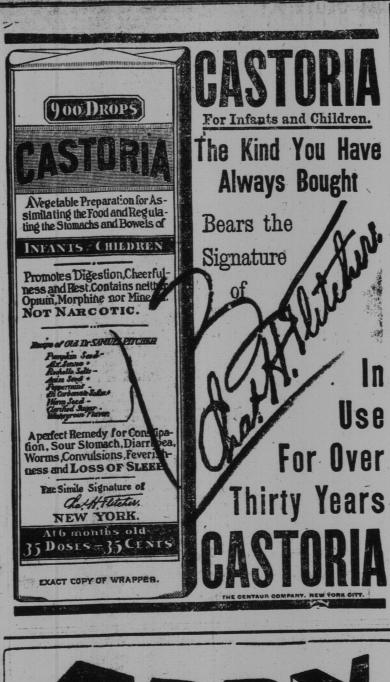
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-Schr C B Wood, from Port Joh

Alama, ; Valetta, U., fa Maud, Miller, Ro. ; Bridgeport (Conn); Free heney, for Grand Harbor; Foster heney, for Grand Harbor; Foster for Bear River; Exenia, Barry, for Beaver for Bear River; Exenia, Barry, for Beaver Hattie, Parks, for Port George; Oriole, Simp-m, for West Isles; Corinto, Graham, for m, for West Isles; Corinto, Graham, for m, for West Isles; Corinto, Graham, for Monday, Oct 26. Konday, Oct 26. Oct 26-Ard

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## Employment for Women.

One of the greatesh fallacies of our times the notion that girls are "bettering" flocking to the cities to find mpoyment. If they could only know in dvance the privations and hardships that await so many of them, they would think a awart so many of their, they would think they long time before starting The principal factor in the problem is the handling of ready money. Unless she is more than usually fortunate her wages will run from \$4 to \$6 per week. Out of this her board and washing must come first, and with the multitude of channels into which little by little her other necessaries must draw their tribute, it will readily be seen that her clothing will quickly absorb the small amount left. This will leave nothing for the purposes of entertainment or culture, and this is one of the pitfalls of her life, luring her to questionable means of enjoy-ment. After a while, perhaps, she becomes ill or tired from the strenuousness of her city life and she comes home penniles and broken in health to be a lifelong burden to others. There are, no doubt, cases where one's own locality seems to offer no emedy whatever, as there are exceptions to all rules, but the writer believes the remarks apply to a much larger proportion of cases than one might think at first. In many cases the help of the girl is actually eded at home There may be young children, and a mother whose every nerve is strained to keep them fed, clothed, and generally "ministered unto." She has no time to enjoy herself in reading or in many of the ways she used to have, but gives the prowning years of her strength and am-bition to daties that should be shared by her older daughter, in order that that same older daughter may go to work in the city, wear fashionable clothes, learn city ways, ad amount to-simply a shop drudge.

Leaving the negative side of the queson, let us look at the positive side, and msider a very few of the many ways to counterbalance these city positions. Think out, first of all, the style of work you would refer, whether indoor er outdoor, domestic or literary. Then think out how near you can come to your preference in your own locality. Suppose you would rather be out of doors as much as possible. What a wealth to choose from, and all healthful and generally profitable ! First of a l, poultry comes to mind. Belgian hares are very fascinating, and especially to be reommended where little room is to be had but returns from them are uncertain. The raising of calves and making of butter for

time, ice cream in Sammer,

she can at comparatively small

sume; a girl with any sense can always tell.

A man genuinely in love cannot "play"

omemade candy in attractive boxes at any

A man genuinely in love will do all. forts of rash things, and blunder about like a bull in a lady's boudoir; he will be measured and tactle ss; clumsy and irritating to all about him.

I don't say all men will.

Don't, my fair Fhyllis, insgine that le-cause Adolphus in't cluusy and isn't nor-vous, that he isn't is love with you. But, bless you! a girl with a head on her

shoulders can always tell. Women are endowed with intuitive quali-

ties, which, in love affairs, are peculiar to them

Men are not thus endowed.

Men are altogether of coarser fibre. Yes; but what I sat down to say was that affairs of the heart girls behave very differently to men.

Women are born actresses, even the most transparent of them.

A gir may be passionately in love with a man and yet be able to veil her feelings under an exasperating expression of coolness or haughty indifference.

If a man proposes to a girl in an offhand way, if he asks her to be his wife just as he would ask her to go to a concert or a golf game with him, is it a matter of surprise that she refuses him?

No, don't propose in an offhand way, my male friends.

Show the girl that you are in downright earnest.

Show her that she is-as she ought to be -your whole life to yeu.

Show her that her answer will make you either the happiest or the most miserable man in this wile world of ours.

As a rule men give women credit for posessing far less penetration than is actually

A girl may not be able to talk about Plato or Wagner's gloomy operas, she may not be versed in M fedith or Shelley, but is superi r to man in this one overwhelming re-

spect-that she is a woman. And when it comes to affairs of the heart,

woman soars triumphant over man. Nature says that it shall be so, and so it has been-ever since Eve was made out of a

Of course, all men are not dense, but mos

If a man can see exactly what is passing through a woman's mind, I do not think he can be properly in love with her.

Never was there a truer saying than that "love is blind."

Alas! love is blind.

It therefore means simply a matter of waiting. The one whom fate has chosen to fall to our lot will ocme and lay himself and his possessions at our feet, but on no account will he be hurried. It is only the impetuous youth who rushes into an engagement without duly weighing the consequence of his acta. Just as a general studies his plan of ac-tion several days before he makes his next more, so does the man of to-day carefully examine every side of the matrimonial ques-tion.

This is the man to marry. Wait patiently for him and he will come; but do not spread out your nets to capture him, for he is a timid bird and will avoid

CURES WEAK MEN FREE.

A. D., 1903. MELVILLE N. COCKBURN. Judge of Probate for Charlotte County.
 AS. G. STEVENS, JE., Registrar of Probate for Charlotte County. 7-8 %m n wkly

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etc., and enlarge small aise and vigor. Simply address to Dr. Knapp M Building, Detroit, Mich., send free receipt with fi any man may easily ct This is certainly a most bhe following extracts to mail show what men osity. "Dear Sin —Please poot for yours a recent att

Oh, yes; a man construes a girl's simplest actions and looks and sayings as favorable being afflicted with a peculiar affactio farmer girl. So, also, do the raising of early vegetables, small fruits, berries, herbs, magnify. Occasionally it is the other way about, lants, and in some cases, bulbs, seeds and out flowers These are all within most and he won't see that she like him, although she does everything in her power short of line help now and then. Have you a horse at command? You could make regular rips to town or city and do errands for a small women's powers, except for a little mascu -the best way and decidedly the most unsum, carrying passengers if practicable Perhaps invalids or children could be taken common-is not to go for him at all, but let to ride at a fixed sum per hour. If near a him catch you. If you are going to get h'm at all, this is Summer colony a good business could be the only way to do it, and if you don't get stablished. In some States there is the him you can wait for another. office of transporting school children, which For the secret of the science of catching a is frequently done by women. man-the man you want-is that no man Suppose your tastes are for hor can be caught unless he wants to be, and You might take Summer or Winter boarders or both. If near a factory establishment, you might take "dinner boarders," or near a school or college take

vour snare.

4. D., 1903.

arctville; Bouita, Caluer, for West Isles keonomist, Parker, for Hall's Harbor; Mabel faxwell, for Sackville. Sackville. Saturday, Oct. 24. ance Belle, Wilcox, for Boston ler & Co. y, Urquhart, for Boston, Stetson

ord (Conm). Oct 25th, Ard-Schrs Decorra, from dence for Machinas; Annia Gus, from Union, for St John. Deced.Schrz W B Perkins, from ash; Nina Blanche, Crocker, for Free-Valetta, Cameron, for River Hebert; Maud, Miller, for St George, to load

Sailed.

Co. Coastwise-Barge No 7, Wadman, Parrs-boro; schrs Lennie and Edna, Stuart, Beaver Harbor; Rowena, Merrian, Port Greville; Thelma, Apt, Annapolis.

City

Oct. 23.

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G M Brainerd, from Highland (Me) for Phil-adelphia. New Haven, Conn, Oct 24-Ard, stmr Franconia, from Sydney (C B). Portland, Oct 25-Ard Saturday, schrs Brenton, from Meteghan (N S); Ralpin K Grant, from Brooksville; Metamora, from New Harbor Cld-Schrs Ella G Bells, for Vinal Haven and New York; Chifford I White, for Jones-port; Lillkan, for Tremont; Abby Morse, for Georgetown; Gracie J, for Blue Hill. Sld-Stmrs Taunic, for Liverpool; Hilda, for Parrsboro; schrs George E Walcott and Oakley C Ourtis, for Fhiladelphia; J M Has-kell, for coal port; Ida, for Soston; Viking, for Newport News. Sld-U S transport Kilpatrick, for New York.

eyard Haven, Mass, Oct 24-Returned, Scotia Queen, from Elizabethport for rille (N S); Susie Presco.t, from Prov-

Mass, Oct 25 Ard schrs Le leteghan (N S); Emu, from Bos

Bordeaux, Oct 26-Ard stmr Briardene, from Halifax (lost part of deckload.) Boston, Oct 26-Ard stmr Devonian, from Liverpool; Philadelphian, from London; Colorado, from Hull (Eng); schrs Demozelle, from Moose River (N S); Mildred May, from Brooksville (Me.); George W Collins, from Sullivan (Me); Chas A Hunt, from Ston-Sullivan (Me); Charles E Sears, Race Horse, Clara J and Nettie B Dobbins, all from Calais/

ive chains to the rear of the Quaco is, and thence north forty-five degrees irteen chains to the place of beginning ig two hundred acres, more or less, allowance of ten per cetit. for roads ite, being wilderness land, and par-described on the annexce plan." and excepting thereout a parcel of inveyed by the said John Bain in his to Madras School Trustees by deed he eighteenth day of March A. D. d recorded in the office of the Reg-of Deeds in and for the City and of Saint John in Book M. No. S rds, pages 279 and following and des-as "A tract of land situate lying and on the road leading from the Quaco to Tynemouth Greek and more par-ity described as follows, viz.: To com-at the junction of the said road with a leading from Nathaniel Floyd's to thence running four poles along the saing from Nathaniel Floyd's to the outh Creek Road before mentioned, running two poles in the direction of the School House, thence four poles t meets the Tynemouth Road, thence jes to the place of beginning. also saving and excepting thereout a other parcel of land conveyed by id John Bain in his liftime and Han-his wife, to John Brown, James John Smith, George Smith, Daniel John Parker, Richard Lovett, Samuel Hugh Bell, John Porter, William James Floyd, Sr., and James Floyd.

bohn Parker, Richard Lovett, Samuel Hugh Bell, John Porter, William ames Floyd, Sr., and James Floyd, deed dated the first day of October 1857, and recorded in the office of gistrar of Deeds in and for the City unity of Saint John in Book K. Num-of Records, pages 153 and following

gistin of Saint John in Book K. Num-of Records, pages 153 and following scribed as: following percel of land, namely, ne boundary of the School House Lot ming seven rods along the Ten Mile Road from thence at right angles rods from thence at right angles rods from thence at right angles rods and from thence at right angles rods the place of beginning, the area contained between these boun-being eighty-four square rods, more " and that the said John Bain, de-left him surviving the following namely: Annie Ellis, the plaintiff in it, a daughter; John Bain, one of the aints in this suit, a son; Mary Barton net Reid, two of the defendants here-ughters, and Edward Bain, now de-a, son, whose widow, Elizabeth Bain, ed herein as defendants and that the ary Barton and Thomas Barton, her d, are necessary persons to this suit. whereas it has been made to appear by said affidavit to my satisfaction ary Barton and Thomas Barton, two above named defendants, do not re-thin the Province, so that they can-served with a summons and that lace of residence cannot be ascertain-to the glaintiff his good prima rounde for filing a bill against the named defendants, I do therefore here-ler that the said defendants, Mary and Thomas Barton, on or before the and division between the plaintiff for the on and division between the plaintiff not division between the plaintiff or the above named defendants at the the above named plaintiff for the on and division between the plaintiff or the defendants thereto escribed the above named plaintiff for the on and division between the plaintiff and the defendants thereto ac-to their several shares ,proportions nounts to which they may be entitled, less an appearance is so entered the adea.

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Stmr St Croix, Thom Maine ports, W G Lee. CANADTAN PORTS

Chatham, N B. Oct 23-Sld, bae Prince Vid Chatham, N B, Oct 23-Sid, 506, Frince Vic-tor, for Dublin. Halffax, Oct 3-Ard, stmr Silvia, from New York, and sid for St John's (Nfid). Halifax, Oct 25-Ard, stmrs Uluhda, from Liverpool via St John's (Nfid); Veritas, from New York; Ask, from Jamaica; by Ragna from Limerick. Sid, 24th-Stmr St John City, Bovey, for Lordow

City Island, Col. 20-Bolind softh softh Schrösel, Granite Island (Me.) Delaware Breakwater, Del, Oct 26-Passed up-Schrös Robert Graham, Dunn, Windsor (N S) for Philadelphia. Passed out-Tug Catawissa; from Philadelphia, towing one barge for Bath. New York, Oct 26-Ard stmr Astoria, from Glasgow and Moville. Ard-Schre Adele Thackaray, from Port Royal; Wm L Elkins, South Amboy for Bangor for New York; L T Whitmore, do for do; Mary S Pike, do for do; B L Baton, Chals for.do; Mary S Pike, do for do; B L Baton, Chals for.do; Mary S Pike, do for do; Alaska, St John for Newark; Brigadier, Perh Amboy for Portland.

Steamers:

Ships.

Barques.

Barquentines.

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MARKIAGES.

London. Halifar, N S, Oct. 26-Ard stmr Halifar, from Boston, and sailed for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; schr Arctic, from Boston. Sid-Stmrs Rosalind, Clarke, for New York (not previously); Pro Patria, Lafour-cade, for St Plerre, Mig. John for Newark; Brigadier, Perth Amboy for Portland. Providence, R I, Oct 26-Ard schr Spartan, from Philadelphia; Lexington, from Balti-more via Norfolk. Sid 25th-Schr Edward E Berry, for Phila-delphia

BRITISH PORTS.

Moville, Oct 23-Ard, stmr Ionian, from Liverpool for Montreal. Birkenhead, Oct 22-Sid, stmr Holmeea, for Dalhousie. Beachy Head, Oct 23-Passed, stmr Ran, term Piston (N S), Sydney (C B), and Wa-

Beachy Head, Oct 25-Passed, stmr Ran, from Pictou (N S), Sydney (C B), and Wa-bana (Nfid) for Rotterdam, inistrahull, Oct 25-Passed, stmr Peruvian, from Halifax via St John's (Nfid), for Liv-ergool. Moville, Oct 25-Ard, stmr Parisian, from Montreal and Quebec for Liverpool, and pro-ceeded. Glasgow, Oct 25-Ard, stmr Sardinian, from Montreal.

Glasgow, Oct 24-Sld, stmr C

Montreal. Newport, Oct 23-Sid, stmr Netherholm for Newfoundland. Dublin, Oct 23-Ard, stmr Hedwig, fro Chatham (N B). London, Oct 24-Ard, stmr Florence, from Halifax.

Halifax. Glasgow, Oct 23—Sld, stmr Araucania, for Leesport (Nfid). Liverpool, Oct 24—Sld, stmr Damhra, for St John's (Nfid) and Halifax. Brow Head, Oct 26—Passed stmr Mantinea from St John via Louisburg (C B) for — Aderdovey, Oct 24—Ard schr Heckla, Dal bousia (N B.)

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Bangor, 2,202, Newport News via Hamburg, Sept 30. Gulf of Venice, 1,834, from London, Oct 21. Heisingborg, 1,620, Leith, Sept 12. Hermann, 1,280, Norfolk via Stottin, Oct 9. Loyalist, 1,419, London via Haltiax, Oct 14. Normand, 1,350, Barrow, Oct 19.

ncing, 2,605, Ardrossan, Oct 9. talia, 535. at Marsala, Aug 20.

nel Clark, 397, Bridgewater via Clenfueg

St. Andrews, Oct. 24-Jay C. Merrill, the alleged bigamist, over whose case the jury at the last term of the Charlotte New York.

FOREIGN PORTS.

day on his own recognizances. Boston, Oct 23-Ard, stmrs Sylvania, from diverpool; Halifax, from Halifax; schrs An-ie Harper, from St John; Levi S Andrews, rom Brunswick (Ga); Viola May, from

MULLIN-FLETCHER-On Thursday, Oct. 15, 1908, at Midland (Ont.), Edith Maud Mul-lin, trained nurse, to Dr. George M. Fletcher. LAWLOR-SCOTT-At St. Peter's church, on the 23rd inst., by the Rev. Father Scully, John I. Lawlor, to Helen M. Scott. STEPHENSON-HANSELPACKER - At the nome of the bride's parents at Mill Cove, Queens county, on Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 8 p. m., by Rev. H. H. Gillice, Avard H. Stephenson, of St. John city, to Alice G. Hanselpacker.

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CHARLTON-On Thursday, the 22nd inst. at 45 St. Davids street, Wm. J. Charlton, aged 83 years. (Bridgetown, N. S., paperi please copy). ELLIOT-At Glassville, Carleton county, or ELLIOT-At Glassville, Carleton county, or

ELLIOT-At Glassville, Carleton county, on the 25th inst., Jessie, wife of Robert Elliot. DUNBRACK-On the evening of the 25th October, Jean Evelyn, youngest daughter of Albert H. and A. Ethel Dunbrack, aged two years and three months. JONES-At Greenslee, Kings county, Oct. 20th, Serah E. Jones, wife of Ralph Jones, leaving a husband and five small children to mourn the loss of a loving wife and mother. NUGENT-Suddenly at West Quaco, on the 24th inst., James Nugent, in the 65th year of his age, leaving a wife, two sons and four daughters to mourn their sad loss. (Boston and New York papers please copy.)

(Boston and New York Point Copy.) GREEN-At the Mater Misericordiae Home on the 25th inst., Sarah, widow of Patrick Green, in the 72nd year of her age, leaving seven sons to mourn their loss.



ST. JOHN MARKETS; PRICES TU DATE

Owing to larger offering in most lines the are as a rule easier than last week country market. Eggs, however, are and being 19 to 21 cents by the case

is one cent better than the week ous. Sheepskins have taken a jump of eents and are quoted at 50 to 55 cents. Offeese is somewhat easier and the flat quotation, is 12½ cents. Onions have again jumped in price a pw worth \$3.50 per barrel. Conrected wholesale prices to date:

COUNTRY MARKET.

Sid 25th-Schr S A Towne, for St John-Sid 25th-Schr Edward E Derry, for Philadelphia.
Portland, Me, Oct 25-Ard schrs Clara & Mabel, from New Harbor, H G Martin, John A Allen, Mabel E Bryson, Uncle Joe, A W Black, Rose Standish, Fred Boland, M B Linscott, and Mary E Smith, fishing.
Cid-Schrs Wm W Converse, Bath to repair; General Banks, for Boston.
Sid-Simr Adria, for Philadelphia.
Salem, Masso Ct 26-Ard schrs S W Fish, from Calais for New York; J Arthur Lord, from Bath for do; Emma Moddam, from Calais for New York; J Arthur Lord, from Bath for do; Emma Moddam, from Calais for do; Helen G King, from Bangor for do; George H Mills, do for do; Mary Lee Newton, Lubec for do; George B Ferguson, from Bangor for Providance.
Vineyard Haven, Mass, Oct 26-Ard and saled schrs Lawonia, from New York for Port Greville.
Ard-Schrs Roger Drury, from Raritan for Portland; Cameo, from S: George for Booth-bay; Wm F Greene, from Pavtucket for St John; C R Flint, from Bangor for do; S A Fownes, from Pavtucket for St John; C R Flint, from Bangor for New York, from New York for New York; Wm H Davenport, from South Gardiner for do; Marion E Rockhill, from Gardiner for do.
Passed-Schrs E Meriam, from New York for Now Sochrs and one barge, from Windsor for New York.

 
 COUNTRY MARKET.

 Turnips, per bbl
 0.40
 " 6.00

 Beets, per bbl
 0.75
 " 0.90

 Canadian beed
 0.08
 0.083/2

 Beet, butchers, carcass
 0.06
 " 0.07

 Beet, country, quarter
 0.04
 " 0.064/2

 Mutton, per lb
 0.04
 " 0.064/2

 Mutton, per lb
 0.06
 " 0.064/2

 Shoulders, per lb
 0.10
 " 0.12

 Shoulders, per lb
 0.10
 " 0.22

 Tub butter, per lb
 0.17
 " 0.20

 Eggs, case per doz
 0.19
 " 0.21

 Turkey, per lb
 0.14
 0.13

 Carcots, per bl
 0.50
 " 0.70

 Chickens, per pair
 0.70
 0.00

 Carcots, per bl
 0.80
 " 1.00

 Potatoes, per bl
 0.10
 " 0.00

 Carots, per lb
 0.55
 " 0.70

 Coltokens, per lb
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 " 0.70

 Chickens, per lb
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 LIST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN

FISH.

GROCERIES.

 GROCERIES.

 Cheese, per lb.
 0.12½ " 0.00

 Rice, per lb.
 0.03% " 0.03½

 Cream of tartar, pure, bxs
 0.22 " 0.23

 Bicarb soda, per keg.
 1.70 " 1.75

 Sal soda, per lb
 0.00% " 0.01½

 Moiasses 0.00% " 0.01½

 Porto Rico, new
 0.43 " 0.44

 Barbados
 0.40 " 0.41

 New Orleans (tierces)
 0.29 " 0.36

 Salt Liverpool ner sack av store 0.62 " 0.62

Circuit Court disagreed, was released to-

Salt-Liverpool, per sack, ex store 0.62 " 0.63 Liverpool butter salt, per bag, factory filled .....0.95 " 1.00 CANNED GOODS.

CANNED GOODS. The following are wholesale quotations per case: Hump Backed brand, \$4.25; coboes, \$5.25; spring fish, \$5.75 to \$6. Other kinds of fish are: Finnan haddie, \$3.76 to \$4; kip-pered herring, 3.75 to 4.00; kippered halibut, 1.35; lobsters, 2.75; clams, 3.75 to 4.00; oys-ters, 1s, 1.35 to 1.45; oysters, 2s, 2.85 to 2.40. Meats-Corned beef, 1s, 1.60; corned beef, 2z, 2.65; lunch tongue, 2.00; ox tongue, 7.00; pigs feet, 1s, 1.25; roast beef, 2.15. Fruits-Pears, 2s, 1.60; peaches, 2s, 1.80; peaches, 3s, 2.75; pine apple, sliced, 2.25; pine apple, grated, 2.50; Singapore pine apple, 1.75; Lombard plums, 1.50; greem gages, 1.65; blueberries, 1.10; raspberries, 1.65 to 1.75; squash, 1.25. General produce-New corn, per doz, 92½c; peas, 90c; new tomatoes, 1.10; string beans, 90c; baked beans, 1.00. FLOUR, ETC.

FLOUR, ETC. 

GRAIN, ETC.

Hay, pressed, car lots ... 10.00 Oats (Ontario), car lots ... 0.39 Beans (Canadian), h p ... 2.10 Beans, prime ... 1.95 Split peas. ... 5.20 Pot barley ... 440 " 0.40 " 2.20 " 2.05 " 5.25

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OILS. 

 OILS.

 Pratt's Astral
 0.00

 White Rose and Chester A. 0.00

 High Grade Sarnia and Arch-light.
 0.00

 Silver Star.
 0.00

 Linseed oil, raw
 0.00

 Linseed oil, boiled
 0.00

 Seal oil pale
 0.00

 boarders," or near a school or college take student boarders. You could, if in a vilage, have one or two specialties in the cooking line, as chowder on Fridays, hot Currants, per lb. .... 0.051/4 " 0.05 Currants, cleaned..... 0.06 " 0.06 alla at tea  $\begin{array}{c} 0.06 & ::\\ 0.03\% & ::\\ 0.03\% & ::\\ 0.05 & ::\\ 0.05 & ::\\ 0.05 & ::\\ 0.013\% & ::\\ 0.05 & ::\\ 0.013\% & ::\\ 0.04\% & ::\\ 0.04\% & ::\\ 0.09\% & ::\\ 0.04\% & ::\\ 0.09\% & ::\\ 0.04\% & ::\\ 0.09\% & ::\\ 0.04\% & ::\\ 0.00\% & :\\ 0.00\% & ::\\ 0.00\% & ::\\ 0.00\% & ::\\ 0.00\% & ::\\ 0.0$ Currants, cleaned.... Dried apples... Grenoble walnuts ... California prunes .... time, popcorn balls, pickles, salad dressing, jellies, etc Many a one has made a good living making cookies and cake for customers. The "doing up" of fine laces and shirt waists requires a deft hand, and pays well for time spent, so does cleaning of gloves and straw hats. For the girl with a

Protects Pecane. Dates, lb pkg. Dates, lb pkg. Dates, new. Dates, new. Dates, new. Dates, lb pkg. Dates, lb pkg. Pecanet Pecanet Pecanet Bag figs, per lb Malaga London layers Malaga, clusters. Malaga, clusters. Malaga, concoiseur, clus Jamaica Oranges, per bbl. Onions, Canadian Raisins, Sultana, new Raisins, Sultana, new Raisins, Sultana, new taient for using her needle, we might suggest parlor millinery, making shirt waists, embroidery, braiding and fancy work of all kinds in addition to the beaten paths of needlework. The artistic girl can find as much to occupy her as any other class men-cost study designing at one of the many excellent correspondence schools, and if possessing real ability find delightful and A side and still reached as a spin of the has a glib tongae and a per she may ess sy canvasing ooks or for the many attractive. So ountry place there is often and philot of the 'basiness girl' to produce there is often and philot of the 'basiness girl' to produce there is often and return work of or to remain for short periods, the home is noney handled as in a cip money handled as in a cip aright side of the recet the there. There may money handled as in a cip the recet the there is the to set the there. There may money handled as in a cip the recet the there is the to set the there. There may handled as in a cip the recet the there is the to set the there. There may handled as in a cip the recet the making use of the recet t

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the object of his passion as a fisherman St. John, N, B plays a trout.



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the candidate's qualifications. Article IV.—When a church desires the fination of a brother, a council from as in of the nearest churches as will secure east five ordained pastors, with a suit number of laymen, may be called, or more general body may be requested to the matter.

OBITUARY.

Miss Mary Ann Watson.

treatment, suffering from heart trouble was unmarried and so far as is know

Miss Dora Eatman.

The death occurred Friday Dora Ratman at her mother's 1

nn Watson, of Calais (Me.), for



Here's a new definition of the boundar-ies of Canada which was given in a local institution one day this week after the award of the Alaska boundary commission had been made public: "Canada," said the youth responsible for the definition, "is bounded on the north by snow, on the south by customs officials and smugglers, on the east by the dry dock of George Robertson, M. P. P., and Supt. Oborne's dam and on the west by the Alaska boundary commission.

The Cynic was in a pleasant mood quite with him. ' he said, "I am feeling cheerful

"The captain stretched forth his arm and began: 'Once upon a time a robber chief arose from his couch in his, and striding forward to the flick...' but then it was that the raconteur's auditors with frightful cries surged toward the fat man. They reached for his throat, their lips were froth flecked, in their eyes shone a light of fearsome significance. But the open window was behind him. There was a drop of ten feet to the sidewalk. but he cheerfully took the risk and since then he has sworn to go about with seal the in the softar as story teling is concerned. "Yes," he said. "I am feeling elseerful today. I have just read that the Y. M. C. A. of this town are to contribute \$200 to reform the Tanyard Gang in Madras (India.) Now that's handsome. If there's a tough lot anywhere it's the Tanyard Gang. I am not, of course, particularly interested in the reform of the gang in Madras, but of course if the Y. M. C. A. give \$200 for that field they'll give at least \$2,000 to transform the St. John Tanyard Gang. Why, of course. Sure. Not a doubt of it. One St. John youth is worth tem Hindoos. What! You think they won't? Oh, go away. You don't know what you're talking about." Cynic chuckled, in that rasping way he has, and set the state of the state of the state. ed lips so far as story te

He was a schooner man from over un bay. "Oome up King street," he said to a friend. "I want to buy some shoes fo the folks home." They went, and the clerk who waited on this customer, from being a triffe listless became gradually in terested, and presently thought he saw a record sale. By the time the schooner man had selected and laid aside ten pair of shoes his friend anyiously asked the

luction of that fanciful opera, loneymoon,a few days ago, the idenly became conscious that an suddenly became conscious that risking his existence by remaining the borders of the Flowery King.

T) inute added to the d of his being captured, ach, a coach," he called

icle and fly as a desperate man. A little maid him call—she was a coy wee Celes ad intimated that the kind of The Market slip was full of schooner nany of them with apple cargoes, "The

can I believe that there is no China." (Then there was a noise

boots and a suit of oilskins. were worn out and utterly and the man who caples." That citizen now buys apples

out his pocketbook. "Just for my of family. And there'll be a row, too, there's three of them there won't be boots for this trip not counting

ler, and warns

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of New Brunswick, w

the Points on Which Change is

in convention, but upon a j ns for union fell through. The des y though the passing years and fra-al greetings have always been ex-ged by delegates between the delibera-bodies of the two churches.

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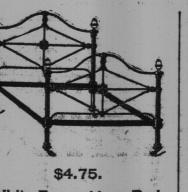
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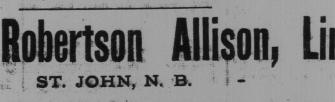
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Moses Jewett, mill owner, of Gardner Creek, Frince William, York county, while working in his father's mill Friday, afternoon, got caught on a rapidly revolv-ing shaft, and when found hy his fatner some time later, life was extinct. It seems that Mr. Jewett went into the mill with the intention of grinding a neigh-bor's grist, and after the machinery was started by his father the boy was left alone in the mill, and after about half an tured him. The merry voices of the rev-ellers, the innocent laughter of the gamsters, the slapping of knees, the conviviality of fond hearts all is over, all is past. "You see believer in Christ," instead baptized believer in Christ." of: "Every DOWLING BROTHERS, - 95 King Str boots are sequences if any discovered. The old basis is: "You see that man?" queried a citizen. "I do," said The Telegraph mam. "Well, a few years ago I asked him. Leaves and potted plants and the pulpit was draged in black, showing the tender regard in which he was held among his friends at Belleisle. Mr. Clements conducted the services and several favorite hymns were sung by a selected choir. Among the floral tributes were a pillow from Mr. and Mrs. Dow-ney and friends; a mound from Mr. and Mrs. T. Thorne; flat piece of pansies and sweet peas from Mrs. Crawford and daugh-ter; sheaf of wheat from Mr. and Mrs. J. Pickle, wreath of ivy and one of white flowers from Mrs. Reed and family. The body was interred in the family lot in Belleisle Creek cemetery-Com. **Dectrinal Statement**. The Scriptures.—The Holy Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments have their authority from God alone, and are given to us by Divine inspiration. They are a per-fect, supreme, infailible and sufficient stand-ard of faith and practics.
 God.—There is only one true and lov-ing God; He is an infinite spirit, self-existent, compioneent, commissiont, consider the self-existent. ing stories and all had They were telling stories and all had intributed except a quiet and attentive t man. Urged to entertain, he sluggish-intimated that the best anecdotes had een related—that he possessed but little coficiency in narrating a tale, anyway, he demand for him to speak, however, come so general and insistent that he nally waved his hand for silence and immenced. "Well, a few years ago I asked him one night to trust me to the extent of twenty cents till next day. He knew me, for we had done business together. I had sold him goods. He refused to trust me. Not many months later he was a candidate for a public position. He met me on the street. "Why!' he exclaimed—The very man I wanted to see. You'll give me a vote?" 'Yoke for you? Why I never was so happy in my life as I am now to tell you that if I had a hundred votes I'd nail you with every one of them. No, sir! You don't get my vote. I'm no better today than when you wouldn't take my word for twenty-four hours for twenty cents. The account is equared." CHATTERER. bor s grist, and after the machinery was started by his father the boy was left alone in the mill, and after about half an hour, the father, thinking the grist would be ground, went down to the mill to stop the machinery. On entering the mill Mr. Jewett was hourified to find his son caught on a shaft which was revolving 100 times a minute. The machinery was stopped as soon as nossible. Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Cholera, Coughs, Colc [ Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne DR. J. Collis Browne's Chilorodyne -DR. J. Colliss BROWNL (late A Medical Staff) DISCOVERED A REMEDI denote which he coined the word CHLO DYNE DR. Browne is the SOLME INVF OR, and as the composition of Ch. DYNE cannot possibly be discovered alysis (organic substances defying e' tion) and since his formula has neve? published, it is evident that any state in the effect that a compound is idee with Dr. Browne's Chilorodyne must be i This ceution is necessary, as ma sons deceive purchasers by false repre-tions. thould prefer to take abroad with me, as Mkely to be most generally used, to the enclusion of all others, I should say CHLO-RODTNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the ralled of a large number of simple allments forms its best recommendents. Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne is a liquid medicine which assuages PAIN of BVBRY KIND, affords a caim, refresh-ing sleep, WITHOUT HEADACHES, and in-rigorates the nervous system when erhaust-Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorog -Vice Chancellor SIR W. PAGE J stated publicly in court that DR. J. CO BROWNE was undoubtedly the INVEY of OHLORODYNE, that the whole sto the setendant Fretman was deliberately true, and he regretted to say that it been sworn to.-See The Times, July 1994. Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne Rapidly cuts short all attacks of Epileps Spasms, Colle, Palpitation, Hysteria. IMPORTANT CAUTION, THE IMMENSE SALE of this REMEDY has given rise to many UNSCRUPULOUS IMITATIONS. Be careful to observe trade mark. Of all Chemists, is., is. ½d., 2s. ld., and 4s. 6d. Dr.J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne SOLE MANUFACTURERS J. T. Davenport, Ltd., Lonnon. Gout, Cancer, Tootashe, Rheumatism. The Canadian Bank of Commerce with which is amalgamated The Halifax Banking Company. \$8,700, Paid Up Capital, 3,000, Rest, HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO. HON. GEO. A. COX, President. B. E. WALKER, General Manager James Nugent, a prominent and esteem-ed resident of West Quaco, died very suddenly last Saturday morning. During Seiden Staturday Morning Staturday Staturd 60 LOMBARD STREET, J S. CAMERON ALEXANDER, Manager. NEW YORK AGENCY, 16 EXCHANGE PLAN WM. GRAY & H. B. WALKER, Agents -104 Branches throughout Canada and in the United States, including the fo Ontario and Quebec: ST CATHERI ST CATHERT'S SARNIA SAUUT STE. E SEAFORTH SIMCOE STRATFORD '' STRATFORD'' STRATFORD'' STRATFORD'' STRATFOR WALKERTON WATERLOO WIARTON WINDSOR GALT AYR With Land GALT GODERICH GUELPH HAMILTON BARRIE BELLEVILLE BERLIN BLENHEIM BRATFORD -i - 209 LONDON MONTREAL ORANGEVILLE 1 1911 1911 CAYUGA CHATHAM COLLINGWOOD OTTAWA PARIS PARKHILL PETERBORO PORT PERRY RAINY RIVER UNDAS UNIVILLE WINDSOR A general banking business transacted. Sterling Exchange bought and sold. Circular Letters of Credit issued available in any part of the world. -SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT. A Savings Bank Department is now open at every Branch, Deposite of \$1 and upwards received and interest allowed at current rates. ST. JOHN, N. B. BRANCH : JAS. G. TAYLOR, Manager,

