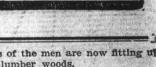


and which has he the signature of made under his peron since its infancy. o deceive you in this. st-as-good" are but langer the health of gainst Experiment.

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r Castor Oil, Pare It is Pleasant. It nor other Narcotic It destroys Worms Diarrhoea and Wind cures Constipation Food, regulates the y and natural sleep. r's Friend.





A. Gilbert has the syn community in the los vife, who died on the 15th of on, in the twenty-third yea She was the daughter of of the Union Statlement.and d and obliging neighbor. M also buried his two children the past year.

IICAN HUNTERS INED HEAVILY FOR SOBEYING GAME RULES THAM, N. B. Nov. 20.-Three

an hunters were fined \$175 and total of over \$205, this aftern police court by Magistrate Con Pike, C. L. McComber and

Tracy were the names given, h was fined \$25 for enterin ods without a registered guide are non-residents. Tracy was ned \$100 for killing a calf moose



of Larceny and Forgery Rest Against Him.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.-It was stated On Friday, Supreme Court Justice tonight by one person interested in the Burr will afford Acting Captain August Kuhn of the Brooklyn Detective Bu secution that former Cashier Arthur D. Campbell, of the Borough Bank failed to honor a habaes corpus write of Brooklyn, would appear as a witissued by the justice yesterday, which ness for the state when cases against other bankers who have had dealings was intended to save Frank Jenkin the humiliation of being officially tographed and measured. Friends of former President Howard Maxwell of the Borough Bank, who killed him-self yesterday, have declared that the discrete of the sector of the sector of the sector. with the Borough Bank were brought to trial. Campbell, himself, is under indictment on two charges of grand larceny and one of forgery, and though these charges will be pressed, it was said that he would maintain that his, questionable acts were committed at disgrace of being subjected to poli measurements did much to put the indicted banker in a suicidal mood, and he dictation of his superiors and that counsel of the three Jenkins brothers,

he was only technically guilty. The grand jury of Kings county, which indicted certain Borough Bank Indicted yesterday, proposed to his clients that humiliation. Accordingly he had armed himself with a writ and Jenkins Trust Company officials, completed its work today and will be of habeas corpus for John G. discharged Friday. The bank investibut this was not needed, John G. gave bail and evaded the police. gation, however, is not ended and the Then the writ was changed to demard onk begun by the present jury will be taken up by the December jury on the body of Frank Jenkins. On this Monday. This body will devote some change of names the trouble arose time to the Borough Bank and the Captain Kuhn claimed that the change Jenkins Trust Company and then it is was made in his presence without the expected to look into the affairs of knowledge of the court, and he rein gold, scarlet and of foreign countries in gold, scarlet and purple, the system of the manage-was photographed and measured, as was the third brother, Fred. On the other hand it is asserted that the other hand it is asserted that the hent in connection with the manage-nent of the Jenkins Trust Company, is president of the Williamsburg Trust in the change of names was made in the pres-ence of the court and before Justice That company, it is said, Burr had attached his signature. Genmade several loans that will be scruti- | eral interest in the case centres on the

There are several transactions in onnection with the suspension of the ter his release on bail. This right, if it

mpany.

Hank which was to drive the context, of the International Trust Company, of the Company, of the Context, was one of the chief promoters. How which requires the destruction of the Internation of In

CAROLS TO CHRISTMAS BE SUNG IN NEW YORK'S James bays. SCHOOLS AFTER "If Dr. Rix undertakes to prepare NEW YORK, Nov. 27.- Christmas new song-boook that is his personal business and the board of education carols may still be sung and the anniversary observed along traditional cannot prevent him from doing so. The re-written book, if it is presented to the board, will be rejected. The old. lines in the public schools of this city so far as the school authorities are concerned. Late today the board of books will be used just as they are. "Christmas exercises have not been education, without a dissenting voice, passed a resolution which places that forbidden and there was no intention body on record as not opposing the ob-servances and leaves the matter to the to forbid them. The Christmas tree will be used as heretofore under that judgment of individual superintend-ents. In fact, members of the board name. There will be no impropriety on the part of the teaching body in exlater declared that there had never plaining the origin of the Christmas been any intention of eliminating these tree and the event the Christmas fesprogrammes, and that the recent agitival is intended to commemorate. Had tation had arisen from a misunderthis entire matter attracted no attenstanding. tion whatever no difference in the mat. According to Abraham Stern, chairter of observing Christmas in the schools would have been noticed." man of the committee on elementary schools, the controversy was started Dr. William H. Maxwell, city superover a misapprehension arising from intendent of schools, said: cement that Dr. Frank Rix, "No one has authorized any altera who teaches music in public schools, tions in the text of any books now in was re-writing the song-books used and eliminating from them all religious | use in the public schols, notwithstand ing the reports to the contrary." and the satisfactory progress being til last fall, when a sufficient amount made toward the solution of the prob-Mr. Stern said: lem of oriental immigration, the sub-stantial progress being made on the of 1867 in Montana, at that time writing CYPHER'S the postoffice department, the surplus pository, which were afterward pubearnings of which will be devoted to POULTRY GOODS ettering the service. The address in reply to the speech from the throne will be moved on Mon-day by R. R. Hall of Peterboro and will be seconded by Mr. Lanctot of Richelleu. Tomorrow afternoon Hon. Mr. Field-ing will lay on the table of the house

PARLIAMENT WILL OPEN WITH HEAVY PROGRAM

ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1907.

The News,

The King's Speech Forcasts Important Legislation Election Law to be Amended to Enforce Clean Politics—French Treaty Today—Many Important

Bills Ready

OTTAWA, Nov. 27-The fourth session of the tenth parliament of Canada will be declared open by his excellency the save governor general tomorrow afternoon The customary formalities in connection with the function will be observed. jr. Guns will boom from Nepean Point, for the vice-regal guard of hor parade, military bands will play Lord Grey into the senate chamber and the commoners will be summoned by the Black Rod to the senate chamber, where, in the presence of the ministers shadowing the legislation programme for the session.

The government has prepared a list real interest in the case centres on the determination of whether the police can legally photograph an indicted man af-ter his release on ball. This right, if it of the more conspicuous items of legis-lation. The list includes the old age There are several dynamic to be and the suspension of the given and the seven and the



PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS .- CENTRAL BLOCK



MONTREAL, Nov. 27 .- There are al- | the number carried by the C. P. R. ready nine hundred third-class passengers booked for the Empress of The Allan line has also carried over

Britain, sailing from St. John for 4,000 during the same period, and the Liverpool on Friday next, and there Dominion and Donaldson lines have

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United States circuit court. The application for the receivership was mad TORONTO, Nov. 27 .- Mrs. Jane in behalf of Lotte Brothers Company facques Stuart of Toronto i., suing the and Samuel Ruhy, both of York, Pa., Bank of Montreal for two hundred and who in the complaint stated that the fifty thousand dollars, which she claims American Silk Company operates a she signed away to help her husband, large plant in Weehawken, N. J., and John Stuart, during the difficulties he owns or controls the stock of the York got into with the Maritime Sulphite Silk Manufacturing Company of York, Company of Chatham, N. B., which failed in June, 1901. The plaintiff says Pa, the Monarch Silk Company, also of York, and the American Silk Comthe monye was left her by her father, pany, a New Jersey corporation, with and she signed papers brought by her a niant in Revnoldsville, N: J. husband without knowing what she The petitioners state that the Amerisigned or taking legal advice. If the can Silk Company is indebted to them court does not give her all the money in the sum of \$6,215 and that in addishe asks that all over one hundred and twenty-five thousand, her husband's tion to the property mentioned the

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company has as assets a large number liability to the bank, be returned to of valuable contracts, besides good colher. lectible accounts. They further claim that in addition to the amount due them there are now outstanding notes TRAP FOR THE SEA and bills payable to the amount approximately of \$475,000, a portion of which is past due. The company, in its answer, admits SERPENT BEING MADE

eral cities, was placed in the hands of receivers today by Judge Ward of the

its inability to raise sufficient money to carry on the busness. This situation is explained by the present financial stringency. Judge Ward appointed Bernard Sheib

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ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 24 .- A.

ley of York, Pa., and Chas. W. Gould of this city the receivers of the company and gave them authority to con-tinue the operation of the company and take any steps necessary to keep the business going.



Attached

Jame Warden John Robinson three were brought in on the oday. All paid their fines.

CASTLE, Nov. 20.-The an ement was made here today that aird & Peters Co., Ltd., had purthe wholesale busines of James ndle of this place.

the intention of the Baird & Co. to carry on the business on scale than formerly. They andle a full line of groceries as s flour and feed. W. E. O. Jones John will be in charge of the ranch for the present, but later nanent manager will be appointe branch will supply the whole

ichi district. . Dennison will have a genral on over both the branches at stle and Chatham. Rundle was one of the oldest and cominent merchants of New-He enjoyed the esteem and age of the business people in all of the Miramichi, Mr. Rundle evote his time in the future to mber industry.

BIRTHS.

STEAD-In this city, on the 19th to the wife of Arthur Kierd. twin girls.

ELL-In this city, on Nov. 16th ne wife of M. D. Morrell, a son. IN-In this city, November 15th, to and Mrs. F. P. Elkin, a daughter.



FAT-MCKENZIE-At the resid of the bride's father. Tide of John Moffat, to John B. Mcde. M. D., C. M., of Loggieville,

WANTED.

IN WANTED - Reliable men in locality throughout Canada to tise our goods, tack up showon trees, fences, along roads and spicuous places; also distribut smali advertising matter: Salary per year, or \$75 per month and exes \$3 per day. Steady employ-t to good, reliable men. No ex-EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lon-

ANTED AT ONCE on salary and es, one good man in each locality rig, or capable of handling horses. lvertise and introduce our guaranstock and poultry specifics. No ence necessary; we lay out your for you. \$25 a week and ex Position permanent. Write A. JENKINS MANUFACTURING London, Ont. 18-1-11

MISCELLANEOUS.

ANTED-Homeseckers attention want a farm home in British bia, drop a postal card for full ulars of our club plan. DOMIN HOMESEEKERS ASSOCIA-N, LTD., Vancouver, B. C. 25-10-6

bill which was held over from last session, this bill providing for the ex-tension of the boundaries of Manitoba and other provinces. It is understood that the last named bill will make pro vision for the extension of the bound aries of Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec Without Warrant or Written Law northward, as to give these provinces access to the coasts of Hudson and

> Items of legislation not mentioned in the speech from the throne, but which will be introduced by the government luring the session, include a bill to regulate the sale of patent medicine

and Hon. Mr. Lemieux's bill respecting HELENA, Mont., Nov. 25. -A movendustrial and co-operative societies. both of which were discussed last ses

The speech will express gratification on the remarkable extension of trade, far exceeding any previous year, the result being that the revenue had been swung a score or more men into eterout warrant or written law, at least, sufficient to cover all charges of every nity. Beidler was an intimate friend kind, including a great expenditure for of Colonel A. K. McClure, the veteran the national transcontinental rallway. Philadelphia editor, and it is hoped to

lished in book form.

schools of the state.

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and still leave a surplus of over three | have him present when the monument millions to be applied to the reduction is unveiled. of the public debt. Gratification will be expressed at the large number of "X," as he was known from boyhood was one of that band of brave and immigrants coming from the British Isles, and reference will be made to dauntless pioneers who preceded the civilization of the present day in Kanthe important results of the recent cosas and Colorado; and the year 1863

OTTAWA, Nov. 28 .- The fourth ses-

The weather was not propitious, the

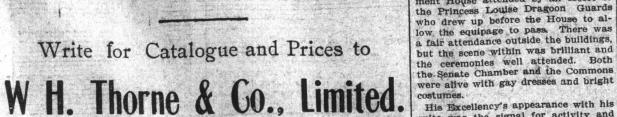
ment House attended by an escort of

usual to the opening of the Dominion

Parliament.

Initial conference. It will be announced that parliament will be asked to give sanction to the found him, when only 31 years of age, a conspicuous figure in the law and order of the Beaverhead and Stinking-French treaty and also that Canada, water sections of Montana, then Idaho will join with Newfoundland in referring the international fisheries on the since his death, which occurred in this Atlantic coast disputes to The Hague city in 1900, has had it in contemplatribunal. There will be mention of the Hon. Mr. Lemieux's mission to Japan the matter never took definite form un-

Oyster Shells, the draft of the Franco-Canadian sion of the tenth parliament was open-ed today with the usual ceremonies. **Crystal Grit**, day being of a raw, cold variety with touches of snow underfoot and a few snow flurries. Earl Grey left Govern-Mann's Green Bone Cutters.



Market Square. St. John, N. B.



MORRISTOWN, N. J., Nov. 25 .- All ment is afoot among the members of the Society of Montana Pioneers to erect in this city a monument to the memory of John X. Beidler, the hangman of the vigilantes and who, with- cidentally shot Lewis H. Babbitt yesterday while hunting.

SANFORD MILLS WILL woods where the shooting curred has been tramped by the father and volunteers without even a trace of the boy. "I don't know what to make of it. **RESUME WORK IN FULL**

said the father. "Sometimes I fear the boy has harmed himself and is lying

alone somewhere in the woods. I have made inquiries at every farm home for miles around, but no one seems to SANFORD. Me., Nov. 27.-A return to a full time schedule in all departhave seen my boy. He isn't nilly ments was the Thanksgiving eve andressed, for after the accident he took nouncement made to 1,200 operatives in off his coat and laid it gently over the the Sanford Mills, which have recently been running on half time. Notices Babbitt boy, and the coat was brought home to me last night by Edward were posted by the management this Sweeney, who was with the boys." afternoon stating that the mills will Every surrounding town has been communicated with. Searching parties The Montana Society of Pioneers, resume work in full next Monday mornsince his death, which occurred in this ing. When the half time schedule was at Basking Ridge, Bernards ills, N:w Vernon and Mendham started out late announced last week it was said that this afternoon. The last the boy was it might continue for an indefinite seen was when young Sweeney left him time. The Sanford Mills manufactured

> "Raymond ought not to have taken would happen when I found he had gone hunting. To think that he is out in this awful storm almost fills me." It was said at the Babbit home trcourt of Kings County issued letters of administration, on petition, to Mrs. night that the wounded boy may not



sitting here today.

wedding of Miss Alice Root, daughter of Secretary Root and Lientenant

Ulysses S. Grant, U. S. A., was sol-

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 27,-Notwith man of the Vigilante Committee of standing the fact that several Toronto on the estate of George William which former United States Senator people during the last few months have Wilbur F. Sanders of Helena was received letters demanding money, chairman. The work of this cigilante with threats purporting to come from and Jonah, property. Messrs. Fwler set sail." In this the "Black Hand" society, the Toronto of ordinary mobs. There were no jail police officials are convinced that these letters are silly hoaxes, and in one or doors battered down, no official overpowered or anything of the sort. The two instances clumsy attempts at noisy crowd was conspicuous through its absence. Every execution by the

vigilantes was quiet and orderly. Indeed, it is related that, at the last ex- committee operated at Virginia City ecution, one of the condemned men and Helera, the two earliest scenes of

wanted a drink of whisky before the the discovery of gold in Montana. It is noose was adjusted. There were, per- said with all fairness that no man was haps, seventy-five people in the crowd, executed until he had been convicted suite was the signal for activity and but not a vial was to be found, and in in a public trial, the citizens acting as

order to gratify his last wish a messen- jurors, while Senator Sanders usually ger was dispatched to the city for a presided as chairman, seated in a wag- emnized at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the commencement of the proceedings supply of liquor. The same vigilante on or on a box in some public street. the home of Secretary Root,

Jewett, a retired Philadelphia butcher, with a fortune of a million dellars is held a virtual prisoner in his room at the Hotel Continental here. He is guarded by a deputy sheriff, whose or-The Norwegian has decided to make ders from the court are not to allow

the man to leave the house before a damage action brought by his young and pretty wife for support is settled by the Court of Chancery.

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is to be dragged along the bottom of the sea and will be baited with strong smelling pork, the idea being to make an olfactory appeal which cannot be resisted. When the monster pulls at

been married for five years. They lived the line a bomb explodes, claws clutch its body and there you are—in theory. It may be pointed out, however, that cision to live apart was reached while they were here, and Jewett says that his wife accepted \$60,000 in lieu of all is suing for a more liberal allowance. It may be pointed out, however, on the the bomb is likely to explode on the tail of the reptile, and the reptile being so long (the figures of eyewitnesses vary from fifteen feet to a mile or so),

there is danger of it putting in a ter-rible amount of fighting before death travels to a vital portion of its body. The inventor has thought of that possibility and provided the sea serpenter (if whaler, why not sea serpenter) with a long line by which to tow the apparatus.

His chief difficulty in putting his

scheme into execution need scarcely be mentioned—it is money, or rather the lack of it. He has discussed the matter with the authorities at Christiania and he says that they think very much of it. They do not commit themselves be-yond that. Finding his fellow countrymen so unresponsive to his monetary appeals the inventor has turned his attention to England, "where so many are interested in eccentric ideas," he says. An advertisement has appeared in a London newspaper asking if any one is prepared to risk \$2,500 in an attempt to calch the elusive sinuosity.

As an inducement he dwells upon the high prices which good specimens would probably command. No zoo would be complete without its sea ser-

He hopes to start operations next May and will first of all disturb the ocean bed along the coast of Norw Ly.



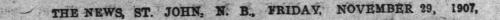
WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- "You can bet your North American life that the Letters of administration were grant- battleship fleet will sail from Hampton ed, on petition, to Mary Ann Sprague, Roads on its voyage to the Pacific on the morning of December 16th. The Holmes; late of Studholm, farmer, de- vessels will get under way just as soon ceased, on a valuation of \$600 real and as I receive the president's orders to

In this characteristic manner, Rear Also, letters of administration were Admiral Robley D. Evans answered the granted to Mary Ann Darling on the reports that there would be a delay in state of Ephriam Darling, late of the departure of the fleet. It is pos-Studholm, deceased, which was valued sible that all the ships may not be asat \$700 real and \$150 personal property. sembled at Hampton Roads December Mesrs. Fowler and Jonah, proctors. No 8, but there is no doubt in the adbusiness was before the court at its miral's mind that they will all be on hand when the sailing order is given on December 16. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27 .- The

LONDON, Nov. 27-Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the Premier, who has been in ill health for some few weeks, has left here for Biarritz, where he will ake the rest cure.

tion to erect a monument to him, but seen was when young Sweeney left him with the Babuitt boy, after the accidwoollen and mohair goods.' LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION national transcontinental rallway and to the rapidly increasing revenues of Tribune and Franklin County, Pa., Re-to his brother, and I was sure something As it was through the Society of





questions; written 150 articles for vari-

us publications; given 4,000 lessons in

the class room and the Sunday school,



THE MINISTER Isaiah 52: 7 Rev. Dr. Waters-Congregationalist.

We are a busy people and live in a busy age. There are not hours enough in the week for our buying and selling. Yet amid the maddening rush men set busy age. There are not hours enough in the week for our buying and selling. Yet amid the maddening rush men set gains a fortune. The more he gives

aside one whole day out of seven, and himself to his work, the less he is seen at the club, and the less there is about call it "holy," and on it they do no work, nor their sorvant, nor their ox, nor their horse. The store is shut and the church is open; and they call it, the house of God, and in it gathers the entire village to pray. Some men laugh and call it superstition and predict that the church will pass away. But this leisure to worship is the instinct less effer of the heart of man and will wax, not wane. So long as bables are born mothers will name them, not number them. So long as men love maidens they will marry them, and not mate together. So long as men see their loved ones die, they will watch for the rising of another sun. And as long as men and women march like pilgrims across the storm scarred earth they will feel the need for God and will lift up hands in holy prayer; and so long wil they count dear and call friend and nselor "the man sent from God."

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The preacher is our necessary man. The Christian minister and the rewards of his life-that is what I want to get before you today. Today the complaint is universal that there is a scarcity of first class minis-

ters, and that our brightest young men do not enter the ministry. I am sure the complaint is true. Moreover, as a rule this has always been true. It was true in Christ's day and Savonarola's and Wesley's. Almost the only exceptions have been Scotland and New England in the first seventy-five years of the last century. Looking at Scotland and New England we see that when all the homes of the people are under the spell of a deep religious mood, then that of minister stands first among all human callings. Wherever and whenever idealism is strong, the ministry is strong; wher ever and whenever materialism is in the saddle, the ministry lacks great leadership. Materialism and greed are

the great enemies of the ministry. During the year I overheard a conversation that made me sad. A very rich man spoke of his nephew, who had just graduated from Harvard, winning a travelling scholarship. He mored of ideals and culture that he wanted to go to Oxford to study for a professorship in English rature. The uncle was expressing both his own and his father's grief, at what seemed to them like the boy's throwing his life away. "And just to think," he said, "he is the only son and can succeed his father in his candy business." Just think of the boy who had the chance to make and sell Scotch kisses who would think of literature!

is misunderstanding. The minister is thoroughly talked about; but he is the most misunderstood man in the town. Many people regard the minister as selemn man. Young require for an the island. At last the Deemster was about to lease it for his own the following:—Miss Florence Lyman, who died the other day in her native Bos-ton, and who was a convert to the true plete and finished action. The one a solemn man. Young people often do, and are afraid to be themselves in his presence. Never seeing him except in

CHURCH NOTES FOR BUSY MEN.

In this department facts are given not opinions, and as far as

authorities are cited. ROMAN CATHOLIC.

THE NEW FREEMAN furnishes the him in the papers. They secretly despise him and say, "The world is made up of men, women and ministers." Protesfant circles in London by the Many young men pass the ministry by without a thought because they regard uncement that a former prom the calling as unmanly and more or less effeminate. This is hard for the minister to bear, because it is unjust, and is the mistake of dense ignorance. As a matter of fact, the minister has

As architect of states there is none to

compared with Moses of old, and none who surpass as nation makers John Knox in Scotland, John Calvin in Swit-zeriand. Hildebrand in Rome, Sayan-arola in Florence and John Wycliffe in conversion to the Catholic faith. Miss

Beresford, who is young, charming, beautiful and very musical, is finishing her education at the Roehampton Con-vent, near London, and when she Where would democracy have been on this side of the sea without John Robinson and John Cotton and Dr. makes her debut in society it will be Witherspoen, and where would it have as a member of the Catholic Church. een in England without Eliot and John Milton? THE SAME PAPER inder the head-

When the story of the emancipation ing French Evangelization in Quebec, after quoting from the Maritime Bapof the slaves comes some day to be truly written before the soldiers and the statesmen we wil put down the names of ministers like Parker and tist an account of the annual meeting of the Grand Ligne Mission, in which Beecher, and Simpson, who represent the ministry of that dark time, who is told the sermons preached, the and the converts won, speaking of the by their preaching brought up to duty the statesmen we will put down the fired with patriotism and freedom the latter, says .- The greater number of

men who made up the armies of li-I know we have all laughed with Burns at the parson who was "unco guid"and with J.G.Holland at the minster who was unctuous; bue we have

loved Goldsmith's parson and Words-worth's man of God. We have blessed Victor Hugo's Bishop and John Watthem and been blessed by them. In "The Deemster" Hall Caine has

hrist had been meek and silent under

"GO TO-HALIFAX." and traveled, on railway, boat, carriage or foot, 75,000 miles. What are the re-A great many people have been told sults? God only knows. But some of the results are known to us. They are to go to Halifax, who have never seen that city, for they never took the ad-vice or obeyed the order. I do not as follows: Conversions to Christ, 100; conversions from Romanism, 15; young

people taught, 325; persons taught in the truth, edified and helped, no less han 30,000. The churches connected with the society reported at their association forty baptisms, and contributions for all purposes amounting to \$3.914."

Feller Institute has had a good year. following: No little interest is occa-signed in both Catholic and ultra-some of these are attending universities and colleges for further training. There were 186 students in residence supporter of Mr. J. A. Kensit has just heen received into the Catholic fold. influences have again this year been The name of this latest convert is the strongly felt in the school, so that there Rev. A. C. White, and in many re- were none of the students who did not spects his conversion is one of the most profess conversion. Of sixty persons As a matter of fact, the minister has occupied a large place among those who have wrought for the welfare of our human race. In the world of authorship the minis-ter goes before all other professions. Isalah, Augustine, Anselm, Erasmus of old and Emerson, Milton, Newton, Col ridge, Edwards and Bunyan in modern time, are only a few names out of many. As architect of states there is none to

for three years, to be appropriated thus: Home Missions, \$10,000; Foreign Missions, \$10,000, and Western Missions, take a carriage. \$15,000. It is suggested that this special fund be not raised by an appeal to the churches but by an appeal to men of large means in the donomination. It is proposed that a series of ity. banquets or functions be held in twenty-five or more centres to which leading Baptist men shall be invited, the ressing need of these three departnents be presented, and subscriptions taken on the understanding that they at a fair rate. be entirely over and above their cr-

dinary giving to missions. books distributed, the visits made, THE CONGREATIONALISTS.

PRINCIPAL FORSYIH at the recent session of the Congregational Unthem have never had a decent year's schooling, and they want to dictate to ion of England and Wales, is criticising a paper on "The Spiritual Life," The kind of converts they get are those said:-"Every man should not make up eight dollars from scrubbing and who are hard up for a night's lodging, his own theology. If a great deposit washing, after rent and fuel and food together with a dozen of half-wits. Quebec does not feel the loss and the perverts will never be held responsible, as a super the dozen of the super the dot in the beginning with a theology that the beginning with a theology that deliver the dollars. The dollars the dol as a rule. Of course there are excep-fascinated and controlled him. If he dollars? How many drunks would there tions at times on the score of respon- had to grow, then let him grow, but be in a month if the Liquor Associason's Dominie and said they are true sibility, when all respectability is gone. to life-for we ourselves have seen How many of the waifs gathered in that would guide his growth. To turn In three months there would sca How many of the waifs gathered in that would guide his growth. To turn In three months there would scarce from holes and corners on the maps students out of colleges to form their ly be an arrest for drunkenness. No could be admitted to figure in honest own theology out of the poets and man under the influence of liquor, and Protestant fellowship? But that is the literature of their time was imposing showing it, could get another drink at become Bishop of the Isle of Man. The Deemster had favored the appointment of his brother because Gil-pointment of his brother because Gil-pointment of his brother because Gil-bar had show mark and sheat under

has been going on for over seventy was the consummation of Christ's life, his elder brother's wrongs. Now he ex-pects to dominate him as of old. The and where are the results? What can key to the solution of their present Deemster does not know that meek-ness is might. The they show that people won't laugh at? difficulties. The Cross was the crowning thing which all the rest of Christ's

think the order was given seriously, but was a kind of compromise, for some persons do not care to tell their friends or enemies to go to a place much far ther away than Hallfax, and which, unlike their harbor, is said never to freeze over. There are quite a number of the residents of St. John who ought to go to Halffax. They lodge mostly at the head of King street and get three meals wherever and whenever they can. I rould say to all such, if they chance to see this letter, by all means go to Halifax. You can live much cheaper there. I saw by a Halifax paper the other day, giving a list of those who were

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

before the police magistrate, that they were fined "the usual amount, two dollars," and I thought then, as I think how much cheaper it is to live in Halifax than in St. John. Here it costs eight dollars to get as drunk as a ord, and in Halifax you can get four just as good drunks for the same money. I don't know whether that inludes carriage to your lodgings or not, but if it is not included, you still save money, for you have to pay eight dollars and twenty-five cents here if you

Why drunks should be so much dearer in St. John than Halifax is to me drum, and I give it up. Perhans our drunks are of better qual-They may fit better and wear longer than the Halifax drunks. I know this, if I wore St. John drunks I would either refuse to use them at Judge Ritchie's exorbitant price or go to Halifax, where I could get my goods

I think too that the wrong partie have to pay the eight dollars. Not oft-en is it that the man who has had the luxury of the drunk, who pays for It is the man's wife or mothe who has had the luxury of blows and abuse who pays, as a rule, the eight dollars, and it takes weeks to make

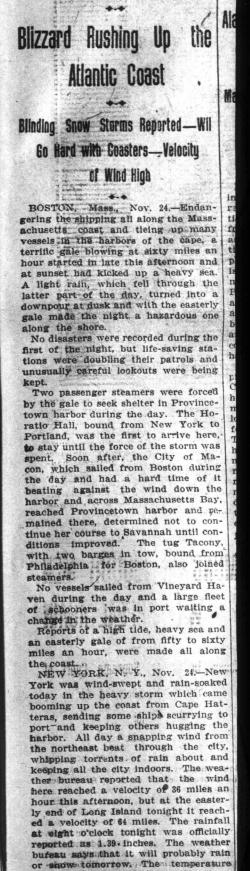
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onight assailed the government's atti-Christmas in jail, have not yet finish. tude towards shipping on the Pacific ed the effort to overthrow Magistrate and declared that the present policy Kay's sentence of a month in jail bade fair to drive the American flag from the Facific as well as from the Atlantic His line, he said was losing morey as a result of the operations of the Interstate Commerce Commise of the Interstate Commerce Commise that an immediate appeal will be take to othe Supreme Court of Canada at sion, and he intimated that the com- Ottawa to determine whether the pany would not ask a renewal of its award made yesterday is or is not in fifty years charter which expires on force in Westmorland. The probability April 15 next, but would, instead, re- is that during the ensuing week an ortire from the steamship transportation der staying procee edings will be asked business. from the Supreme Court of Canada. Foreign rivals, who could change Yesterday's decision may result in business. their rates at will, had piled up \$5,000,... closing the local bars as the dealers 000 in assets, he said, while the Ameri- have decided that the profits from lichave decided that the profits from ligcan Line, compelled to give thirty days' uor selling do not compensate for notice of a new passenger schedule, terms in jail. was dropping between \$3,000,000 and \$4,-000,000 in hopeless competition. Mr. Schwerin was a guest at a din-ner at the Waldorf of the society of F. E. SHARP MAY naval architects and marine engineers. BE A DELEGATE He said that he had requested that his name he omitted from the list of. speaters, but as this had not been done, he felt it incumbent upon him to tell the truth about what he termed "the most deplorable state of affairs in He Has Not Yet Received Word of Ap American shipping." Mr. Scherwin's subject was "What



The feminist movement in France-which is the last place where one would have expected it to develop in view of Napoleonism-has already licensed a woman cab driver and may recognize Miss Money, the young American who has asked the Jockey Club last week to give her a license. France has also led the way in letting women become lawyers, passing a law on December 4. 1900, enabling them to do so. Next day, December 5, a Russian, Madame Petit, was empowered to plead, and on February 23, 1901, Mile, Jeanne Chauvier was called. The latest newcomer, Mile. Miropolsky, is a Pole by birth, and like most of her countrywomen-notably the widowed Madame Curie, the co-discoverer of radium-she is very quick and bright. She has a charming voice, and, according to a Parisian journalist, possesses the most winning ways when she is pleading. This portra it speaks to her good looks.





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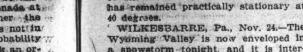
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ways looks like a funeral and acts like ner going up to the surveyors and the will be divided equally among the of God Himself in an eternal act, and a prayer meeting. I'll never forget the awful Sundays the minister used to stay at father's house. I know now that it bored the minister as much as the traces. The Deemster, learning of the traces. The Deemster, learning of the traces. The Deemster, learning of the traces that was a liv-ing faith, which meant more than spiri-the traces. The Deemster, learning of the traces that was a liv-ing faith, which meant more than spiri-the traces. The Deemster, learning of the traces that was a live in the traces that was a live in the traces that the traces that the traces the traces the traces that the traces the traces the traces that the traces that the traces the traces that the traces the traces that the traces the traces the trace that the traces that the traces the traces that the traces the traces that the traces the traces the traces that the traces the traces the traces that the traces the traces the traces the traces that it did us children. None of us acted the reason no dinner came that day, in New York, by Mrs. Corrine A. Tilford, THE METHODISTS naturally, and we would not let him. wrath said: "The man who did that It was an awful, solemn and holy time. shall suffer." The bishop said: "I am

It was an awful, solemn and holy time. One hot Sunday afternoon my eyes that man," and then he added, stretch-were opened. The minister, left to him-ing his arm to the broad blue line to the west, 'you have no more right to the mountains than to the sea; they the heaven, and, grabbing up a blade of belong to God, and to God's poor, and the Presbyterian, writing on "What the Presbyterian Brotherhood May belong to God, and to God's poor, and the Presbyterian Brotherhood May belong to God, and the very were you the lawn, and, grabbing up a blade of belong to Gon, and to Gou's poir, and the Presbyterian Brothermood May grass, put it between his thumbs and let me warn you, sire, that when you bo," says: "If the Brothermood could blew on it a blast louder than a loco-set up a stone to inclose them, I will take hold of these two things-family be the first man to pull themd own." worship and the observance of the Sabbath-and bring about a general do something desperate all after-bishop and the mountains were saved rival throughout our entire church membership of their observance as to do something desperate all afterit and came around the house with the to the poor. Day of Judgment in her eye. When she Famine came, sore famine; cattle inculcated in the Bible, I believe it bosed union are Prof. Shaw of Mont-

most human and fun-loving.

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They rarely ever seem to think or They farely ever seem to think of the solution as a matter of course that he should working man and wore his poverty good and godly, distinguished for love it which will, I believe, make many like a crown. That is what Gulaot and good works." and more times during the Ild week; but from their talk you wo

coddle church members. So it is nag. to the west the Apostle Paul."... That tion last week, which amounted to the nag, nag, with little petty questions, is what Webster had in mind when he respectable sum of three hundred and and it is run, run, run, to call once said: "Where have the fife-giving twenty dollars.

churches. And it takes a man with istry!" That is what John Ruskin a backbone like Bunker Hill monument was thinking about when he wrote discuption of 1900 was more terrible "The issues of life and death are in than the discuption of 1843. Today to withstand this pressure. Multitudes go down before it, and neglect their studies for this legion of social duties, with the result that they never make with the result that they never make thirty minutes in which the preacher tries to get at the hearts of a thousand with the guard the formation of 1843. Today there were scenes in the Highlands which would touch the heart of any Christian man north or south of the christ preachers at all. Their whole strength is given up to a sort of ecclesiastical men to convince them of righteous-ness; to shame them of their sins, and and women who had lived in them and women who had lived in them -winks. The fact is, the Protest- by this way and that to stir the hard

ant church has run the social end into the ground. Preaching is the minister's Master himself has stood and knockbusiness first, last and all the time. And the trouble with modern preach-ing is that it is like modern flat cook-streets where wisdom herself flath. THE BAPTISTS. THE BAPTISTS. ing on a gas stove-it is too quick; called and none have answered. Thirty its recent annual gathering, reported such of it is only half done. Sermons minutes to raise the dead in. The past as follows: "Salaried workers to the are not written, they are hatched. They at least is secure. The preacher is the number of thirty have been hard at

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

take time and solitude and quiet and mighty man of society. brooding. Half-done sermons, and running, racing, calling, tea-drinking par sons have gone far to loose the grip of the church on men and to bring the ministry into disrepute among them as the business of little men.

And this brings me to the third mis-The Kind You Have Always Bought understanding, which is the most cruel thing in a minister's life-I mean the feeling on the large part of the com-munity that his work does not count Signature of Charff. Flitcher. for much anyhow. the starts

presence. Never seeing him except in people's sorrow reached the bishop, number of beneficiaries, it is added: of Christian theology was the moral issue, the issue of the question of God ness and dignity, they imagine he al- a cart up the steep road. It was din- value of which is estimated at \$800,000, and sin. The Cross was a revelation

sale of work at Galashiels, said the

R. W. PERKS, M. P., the leading English Methodist of today, in giving his views on the proposed union of the Presbyterian, Congregational and Methodist churches in Canada, after noting that the basis of union does away with the circuit system and the itinerancy, and seeing how the Arminianism of John Wesley and the Calvinism have been brought into line, says: "So far as I can learn, the most ardent Methodist protagonists of the proit was the minister she vanished died and children cried for bread. The would do more good towards fighting real and Principal Sparling of Winnisaw it was the initister she valuated winds blew a ship laden with corn and satan than it could do in any other peg. Both gentlemen seemed to regard with comparative equanimity the dis-"There seems to be more danger to appearance, not merely of Methodist tor, Rev. Mr. Squires, delivered ad-

stayed and the people had found out their bishop. Souled observance of these two things would correct so many other, evils Stayed and the people had found out would correct so many other, evils Stayed and from the United States, Stayed and from the States, States and from the State ister's work wrecks many a good the their bishop. That in fiction-no, it is an old that are now rampant in the land. It when they asked: Where is the Methminister's usefulness. It is a mistake of good, but unthinking, church people, and is a misunderstanding of the min-ister's true work. That in fiction—no, it is an old tradition of the Manx land and his-tory is far better. Not once, but a thousand times has the preacher stood with the poor against the spoiler. It with the poor against 'the spoiler. It was so in the time of Amos and Islah THE REV. GEORGE WOOD is to church?" The Methodist name, after

Canadians hesitate before they secre

meant when writing the story of de-mocracy he said: "Liberty came to SUMMERSIDE CONGREGATION time-honored name. If I were a Presimagine that his real business was to Europe in the small boat that brought took up a special thanksgiving collec- byterian I should take exactly the same view.

> "MAY I REMIND my Canadian friends that if they drop the Metho-dist name they are severing their away. Christ, however, said, "Give incident of registry here can change dist name they are severing their connection with Methodism through- them to eat.' The modern application out the world. In a few years' time of this saying is easily found. It is

cease? And yet this must be the case working man leserves his share of it." if Canadian Methodism severs her con-

takes upon herself a new name. I can-not believe that such a disaster will ever befall Canadian Methododism."

IN 1879 A METHODIST church was work during the year in the various built in St. Mary's, Ont., toward the departments of this mission field. The laborers have, in approximate numbers, a rotired minister, promised to give a retired minister, promised to give \$500 in four annual instalments. Before delivered 1,500 sermons and addresses; made 8,000 visits; distributed 700 copies the first fell due he lost his all made \$,000 visits; distributed for copies of Bibles, Testaments and portions of Scripture; given away 10,000 tracts; read, mostly to Roman Catholics, 900 chapters of God's Word, accompanied

forgotten until the other day, when a 8 for acquittal and 4 for conviction. with explanations; nurtured in the spiritual life 500 communicants, and in Foronto, after making the necessary district of Shoshone County Technical 20,000 Roman Catholics on religious amount to the pastor of the church. August, 1904. -



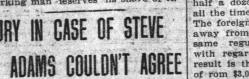
Thaddees

The Carmarthen street Methodist Church celebrated the thirty-eighth anniversary of its founding yesterday. Special services were held both morning and evening, while Rally Day was the United States is doing for its merobserved by the Sunday school. The chant marine on the Pacific Coast." cccasion was also marked by special He referred to the liberal subsidies music by the choir. Rev. James L. Batty of Sydney, N. S., preached both morning and evening. In the afternoon he and the pas-

ly recent times. The evening sermon was on the text. 'Give you them to eat." It advocated Mr. Batty opened his sermon with school of morality, the great maxim of which was, "Good will toward lack of support. When only twelve years of age

the Christ stood in the temple and unravelled the problems that confused the power of solving the great ques-tions of our lives. The philosophy upon some \$260,000, having managed to se-industry in this province.

When the thousands were gathered us through the operations of the Interabout Jesus and lacked food the disand women who had lived in them were left to shelter in the nearest Canadian Methodist conferences to made for a few millionaires. The have about two expert accountants and



RATHDRUM, Idaho, Nov. 24 .- The

jury in the Steve Adams murder case was discharged at 5.45 o'clock this afternoon, being unable to agree on



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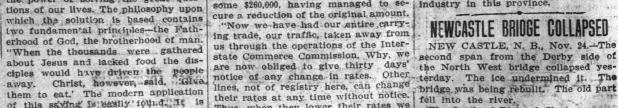
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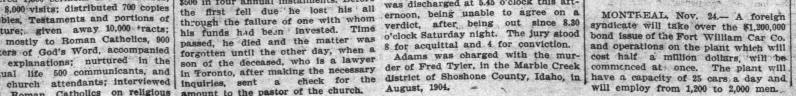
the Chinese prohibitive immigration ity. As to accepting such a position, enactment or the discouraging measure he said there were many things he now in force with regard to the Japan- would have to consider before giving ese. Let these companies suffer the a decided answer. He said, however, loss of their immigrant traffic and you that he had great faith in the agriculwould see their vessels tied up for tural resources of the province and he believed if they are properly set forth "What has the United States Gov- to intending immigrants that many

ernment done for us. Within a short could be induced to settle here. period we were fined some \$421,000 for Mr. Sharp has had considerable exinfractions of the many regulations perience as a Farmers' Institute speakand puzzled the worthy doctors. "In the present time Jesus still has with which we have recently been er, and is no doubt thoroughly familiar



Thus, when they lower their rates we are obliged under heavy penalties, to are obliged under heavy penalties, to ours in thirty days. Then just three Sixty. He was ill several years and give notice of our intention to change days before the month expires our cut leaves a wife, three daughters and one is met by a lower one. Then, our books are always subject to inspection. We

half a dozen sleuths going over them all the time to find evidence of rebates. The foreign lines, with their books far away from here, not subject to the regulations, do as they with regard to these things and the result is that we have suffered a loss of rom \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 while our rivals have added some \$5,000,000 to their own transportations."



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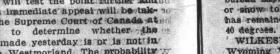
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REVOLUTION IN

PORTUGAL REPORTED

latter part of the day, turned into a downpour at dusk and with the easterly gale made the night a hazardous one along the shore. No disasters were recorded during the first of the night, but life-saving sta-tions were doubling their patrols and unusually careful lookouts were being kept.

NEW ENGLAND

STORM SWEPT

Two passenger steamers were forced by the gale to seek shelter in Province town harbor during the day. The Horatio Hall, bound from New York to Portland, was the first to arrive here,. to stay until the force of the storm was spent. Soon after, the City of Mabeating against the wind down the harbor and across Massachusetts Bay, mained there, determined not to continue her course to Savannah until con-

the coast.

ing that Portugal is on the eve of a revolution are received here with cau-tion, for dispatches coming directly from that country have been censured and those indirectly across the fronand those indirectly across the from ther are held more or less under sus picion. Both the reports of the ban ishment of the Crown Prince and th mutiny of the fleet are denied by the Portuguese embassy here; nevertheless, arrests, the suspension of a newspaper and other repressive measures taken by what Premier Joseph Franco terms an adminstrative dictatorship, seem conclusive that matters in Portugal have entered upon a critical phase. This condition undoubtedly has been

This condition undeutedly has been precipitated by the interview with King Carlos, published last week, in which he announced his absolute faith in Pre-mier France and his intention of allowing the premier to choose the time for holding the election of the Cortes. The panjiamentary opposition which has been stirring up the country for months past, expected by a signific de-monstration planned for January 2nd con, which sailed from Boston during the day and had a hard time of it mier Franco, but his majasty's bold en-dorsement of the dictatorship removes harbor and across Massachusetts Bay, reached Provincetown harbor and per, this hope abruptly, consolidating the entire opposition in the direction of re-

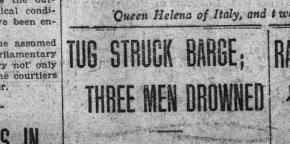
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the northeast beat through the city, whipping torrents of rain about and Premier Franco, when he assume keeping all the city indoors. The wea-ther bureau reported that the wind here reached a velocity of 36 miles an of the politicians, but of the courtiers hour this afternoon, but at the easter- and even the queen-mother. end of Long Island tonight it reach-

ed a velocity of 64 miles. The rainfall at eight o'clock tonight was officially reported as 1.39 inches. The weather bufeau says that it will probably rain or show tomorrow. The temperature

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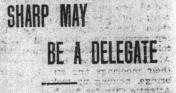


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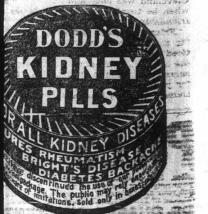
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PORT DALHOUSIE, Ont., Nov. 23 .-The canal tugs Escort and Golden City left here about dark to meet the Abusing His Wife—Conducted steamer Westmount, which had the **Own** Defense

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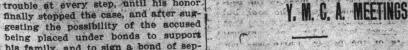
Colborne. Captain McCoppen of the tug Golden City rescued the woman cook, the fireman and also the deck-hand. Capt. McCoppen explains the race for the Harrison, and says the Golden City reached her first, but no

line was thrown out and the tug con-tinued alongside of the vessel. The Escort whistled for the Westmount to let go of the tow line, and he heard someone call for the line. The Escort then struck the cable which lifted off the pilot house. He heard "Jinglers" to go ahead, and in an instant the

Harrison struck the tug he saw her FRAUD ADVERTISEMENT two tugs evidently racing for the barge. The Golden City was in the lead, and swung round and came up short whistle to cut the tow line and while in the most scathing language his heard (jingle's) to go ahead, and the honor brought home to the accused his offenses, which included the dragging of his wife from her bed, and turning her offenses and she went to the bottom. his wife from her bed, and turning her out of doors on a bitterly cold night last fall, when the ground was frozen, repudiation of her and her children, re-

repudiation of her and her children, reusual promptness, but no other persons came to the surface. fusal to work for them, or provide them with necessities of living, refusal to sign a deed of separation, and an at-

to sign a deed of separation, and an art tempt to sequre by underhand means of such a possession of their little prop-erty, as would entirely cut off his wife from any benefit therein. LADY IS SERIOUSLY ILL; The accused conducted his own de-fense, but only got himself into deeper trouble at every step, until his honor. finally stopped the case, and after sug-



cashed at Nauwigewauk and the post-master general is endeavoring to find out if they have been cashed at any his family, and to sign a bond of sepother post office. As these postal notes are readily paid by postmasters when presented at practically any office, it is very probable that the Exchange aration, which he did entirely in the interests of the children, and with FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 23-Thefirst of a series of Sunday afternoon meetings under the auspices of the Y. which the crown counsel could see his, way to agree, his honor sentenced him to imprisonment in the penitentiary for two years with hard labor. meetings under the adspices of the Y. M. C. A. was held this afternoon at the Opera House, some six hundred men being present. Bishop Richard-son was the speaker and delivered an eloquent address on the place of Jesus Christ in the building of a great na-This was evidently a hard blow to

the accused, who asked to be allowed to see if he and his wife could not live to see if he and his wire could not not the sen-together, rather than undergo the sen-tence, to which the judge responded that he had refused every form of sat-isfaction or compensation and must orchestra under Prof. Harrison assisttion. His lordship spoke of the seved by a selected choir of gentlemen, rendered appropriate music. criminal acts, but if an arrangement Word received from Montreal today is to the effect that Mrs. E. LeRoy ould be reached, on the terms his honor had suggested, he would use his in-

A proposition that the municipality. fuence with the Minister of Justice to favence with the Minister of Justice to have the term of imprisonment short-ened. The court then adjourned sine die, A proposition that the municipality fuence with the Minister of Justice to Shaw, daughter of Hon. F. P. Thomp-son, who is ill with typhoid and pneu-monia, is in a most serious condition and there is no improvement. A proposition that the municipality assume the responsibility facured has i been made to the Board of Aldermen. of St. Petersburg.

-Loaded with Coal, Too Broken-Others Injured

CAUSES TROUBLE TO

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INCOMING SPORTSMEN

That was about five months ago, and

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 2. - The

opening of the electric street railroad ines in this city has been delayed in-

definitely owing to the suspension of the credit of the Russian Westinghouse

or equipment without cash payments.

RESERVE MINES Nov. 24 .- John SYDNEY, N. S., Nov. 24.-The sch. Wall aged 37 years of Rawdon, Hants County, died here today as the result Canthethit, which loaded coal at the of a boiler explision which occurred Dominion Coal Company's pier on Fri-day, nearly sank shortly after her cargo had been taken Friday evening. Victim of the accident which caused

steamer Westmount, which had the barge Ben Harrison in tow. When they reached the barge the tug Escort ran alongside and turned completely over and sank, drowning Capt. Harry Dunlop and his brother Albert, the engineer; also ,Charles Christmas, a helper. All three were from Port SYDNEY, Nov. 24 .- Joseph Doucett, ing considerable water. Investigation of the cause revealed the fact that rats

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is possible. Write for the book. F TUTTLE'S FLIXIE CO., 73 Bevery St., Bo Mantreal: H. A. Tuttle. Mar., 32 St. Call Beware of all blatter; may temperaty relia. C. H. R. Crocker, South Farm

a motorman employed in the pressure house at the wash plant of the Steel had gnawed a hole in the schooner' house at the wash plant of the steel Company, was seriously injured Satur-day afternoon as the result of an ac-cident. Standing at his work he was struck by a broken belt. Besides sus-taining internal injuries, his jaw was broken and his skull fractured. His side large enough for a man's hand to go through, and as the vessel settled with the weight of coal in her hold the water began to pour in. The discovery was made just in time to get the schooner into the wharf, where she condition today is serious. Doucette-is 25 years of age, single and a native of Margaree. Two other men were more or less injured, it is said, as a was moored and the pumps set to work. Part of the cargo had to be taken out of the hold to have the damage repair-

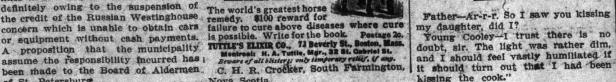
result of the same accident.

CAN NOW SEARCH THE The d. reased was a resident at Hampton up to a year or two ago. Fifty years ago he owned and worked a farm on a part of the glebe lands on MONCTON BAR-ROOMS

Smithiswn road. Subsequently he re-moved to a property at Passekeag, and finally he took a farm on the Woodpecker Hall road, a mile, or 50, out from Hampton Station, 10w own-ed and occupied by Thomas E. Smith. In Lis best days he was known as the most extrational for the section of the section. MONCTON, Nov. 24 .- Chief of Poham people were taken in by a swindle perpetrated in the province last spring. The Sportsmen's Exchange of Nau-Act, was given authority by the Po-The Sportsmen's Exchange of Nau-wigewauk, Kings Co., had advertise-ments in several provincial and in four local, papers offering cances, guns, tents, ammunition, etc., at remarkably low prices. Several people here bit and forwarded money by postal note. most export road maker in the parish of Hampton. For a time after the death of his wife he led a lonely life on his little farm, and as the years sped on he took it into his head that he would be more comfortable if he went to the poor house, but he soon tired of the restraint and finally accepted a violation of the act. The new step of as nothing was heard from the Ex-change people one remitter wrote to Dr. timation to liquor dealers that there is home with his daughter, Mrs. Meigher, which she and her husband had long befure offered him and urged him to Colter, post office inspector, St. John. Dr. Colter replied that mail had been of the C. T. A. The next week or two delivered to these people and that he may see lively developments in the may see lively developments in the Scott Act eircles in Moncton, especially if commitments should be issued in the accept. So far as can be learned he gave no if commitments should be issued in the

indication by word or act of his inten-tion to end his life, nor would any one case of those previously sentenced to who knew him suppose that he would a term in jail without the fine opbe likely to take any person into his

onfidence. Miss Beulah Melgher, who has been keeping house for her sister, Mrs. Daniel Desmond, at Hampton Station Free Veterinary Book luring the latter's recent illness, and Mics Agnes Meigher, who is living with Mrs. H. S. Schofield on Wright street, St. John, came to Norton on Saturday night to be with their moth-Be your own horse doctor. Book enable you to cure all the common allments, curl splint, spavin, lameness, etc. Prepared b er in her sorrow and distress. The question of an inquest and fuller ingriry will probably be decided to



morrow.

permitted to come in and overwhelm the native born." Mr. Graham also mentioned the fin Son-In-Law S bari Was over Ninetu Years Old and For merig Lived Near Hampton, Where He Owned a Farm

Mr. Granam also mendouted the ma-ancial unrest existing throughout the world. Confidence in financial and political institutions was needed and the class of immigrants needed by the the class or immigrants needed by the Dominion was one that would not easily become panic-stricken. "I believe that the Canadian race is destined to make its mark in the world. We must be careful of the stock that needed to still

stock that goes to make up the nation. Angles, Saxons, Jutes, Normans and Ceits blended together to form the British race and a similar union is to NORTON, N. B., Nov. 24-John Elkins, a man over ninety years of age, who has been living for some time past take place in this country.' with his con-in-law, Dennis Meigher,

at Norton, went from the house to the barn on Saturday afternoon, obtained a ANNAPOLIS. N. S., Nov. 23 .- The death of Mrs. Shannon, wife of W. J. Shannon, dry goods merchant of this barn on Saturday atternoon, ontained a rope, and after securely adjusting it over a beam and around his neck de-liberately hanged himself. Mr. Meigh-er, who is the section foreman on the line of the N. B. C. & Ry. Co., was away from home attending to his usual weak from home attending to his usual town, occurred here this afternoon after a prolonged illness. She was about seventy years of age. Deceased was one of the Henderson family of St. John and was highly esteemed by a large circle of friends, to whom she had enroutine duties, and Mrs. Meigher, the routine duties, and Mis. Melguer, the old man's daughter, was the only one about the premises at the time, and the shock of finding that har father had made away with himself was almost overpowering, for she has for a long time been a sufferer from heart. Of the Women's Christian Temperance Union and was continued in office for a long term of years, and will be greatly missed and mourned. A husband and one daughter survive her. The sym-

pathy of the community will go out to the bereaved family in their afflicthe rear line of lots fronting on the Smithiown road. Subsequently he re- for interment.

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ACHE Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and

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cess Louise of Orleans was one of ex- has been busy for weeks.

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PROVINCIAL NEWS.

MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 21.--Moncton is at the present time witnessing the most severe enforcement of the Canada

Temperance Act in a decade. Nearly Archibald Bros., who have been pro-every hotelkeeper and bartender in the specting all summer, are said to have

city is under sentence of one month's | come upon a rich find last Saturday.

imprisonment, but sentence is not being enforced for the time being, as the question of the magistrate's jurisdic-tion to impose it is before the Supreme for the Minister and Supreme river. O. Turgeon, M. P. for Glou-

LONDON, Nov. 22-The wedding of | mony, and in connection with this and Prince Charles of Bourbon and Prin- other buildings a little army of men THREE SISTERS PRESENT.

hess of Aosta, Sister of the Bride

ceeding picturesqueness. Wood Norton is the seat of the Duke of Orleans, the brother of the bride, The bride's three sisters—the Queen of Portugal, the Duchess of Guise and the marked of the bride, effort has been expended on the beau-the Duchess of Aosta—arrived a week tillying of the interior, which is adorned with ornate decorations and paintings. Autumn is Princess Louise's favorite season, and it is particularly appro-priate that she should be married when the autumn fints are at their best in the arrival of the Duckers of Aosta-arrived a week before the wedding day. The Ducke of Guise accompanied his wife, but the King of Portugal was prevented from attending, and the absence of the Ducke of Aosta is due to political reasons. The arrival of the Duckers of Course down to the Avon, the house standing out from the trees. It looks over miles of fruitful undulating country and the winding river, lined with meadows, or-

day afternoon.

letter of thanks.

be built here shortly.

HALIFAX, Nov. 21 .- The winter mail

to Halifax was opened today by the

arrival of the Empress of Ireland,

which left Liverpool on November 15.

landing 1,210 bags and 322 baskets of

mail proceeded to St. John at 7.25. The

steamer met bad weather crossing the

of Orle

as far up the Restigouche as Dalhousie ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mc- tion at the hands of Dr. Bell. His men. McDermott left today for Bosand after discharging her freight will Gregor, Upper Rexton. probably leave for the div of Quebec, Thomas Harnett of St. Nicht'as, one was frozen in at Dalhousie and was fell in the frozen ground a few days between Dr. Bell and the attending a Montreal hospital on the 20th instant ago and received some painful injuries, physician, Dr. Crocket.

said to be eleven years her senior and pleased to congratulate them on the a widower. Her parents were very arrival of their first-born, a daughter. Charles McLean of Jardineville, who much opposed to the match and locked Charles McLean of Jardineville, who the girl'in her root. But love, which went west in August, in the harvest laughs at lockshirks, found a way excursion, returned home Triesday.

mother and a trained nurse will ac- ton company him. This course was determined on yesterday at a consultation Eustache Leblanc, Fox Creek, died in ness. She was engaged in Montreal in Mrs. Chas. McGibbon, who has been

DALHOUSIE, N. B., Nov. 22 .- Capt.

Fred. McLean, who was given two

talented musician. The body arrived Charles Powers left last week with home this afternoon and was interred the Dalhousie Lumber Co.'s tugboat in Fox Creek Catholic cemetery. The decision of the supreme court of went west in August, in the harvest the Balmoust Bunnot Correct of the decision of the supreme court of excursion, returned home Thesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Russel Thurrott of an is repaired for next season's work. New Brunswick confirming the de-Gordon Stewart of this place, who has dision of Stipendiary Kay in reference

icans, the Queen of Portugal and the Countess of Paris. Princess Louise on hearing of the gift, expressed heasth charmed with the form the present taken. "Nothing could have given me great-

er pleasure." she said, "than to re-ceive a picture of the spot where I have spent so much of my life, and which will not see so much of me in the future."

THE BRIDE AND BRIDEGROOM.

The bride is the youngest daughter of the late Comte de Paris and the Comtesse de Paris, and her full name inhabitants, anxious to show their is Princess Louise-Francoise Bourbon-

gratitude, commissioned Alfred Par-sons, A. R. A. to paint a picture of Wood Norton to present to the bride-rie-Francois d'Assise-Pasquale-Ferdinand-Antoine de Padoue-Francois de Paule - Alphonse - Andre-Avalino-Tan-The selected view of the princess'

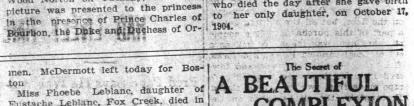
cred, and is a son of the late Comte de Caserta, who was a son of King English home was chosen with a view, of showing the beautiful surroundings. de Caserta, who was a son of King Princess Louise is an ardent nature lov- Ferdinand II. of Naples. He is a wider, and this was remembered by the ower, having married in 1901 the infanta of Spain, Princess of Asturias artist and donors. The mayor and corporation visited Wood Norton on Tuesday, when the who died the day after she gave birth by whom he had three children, and who died the day after she gave birth picture was presented to the princess

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Two Men Carry Off Valuable Silver Plate Finest Cabinet in Mentreal's Residential Section Left Bare-Thieves No Amateurs +.+ MONTREAL, Nov. 26 .- Two men dur-ing the hours of elven-thirty last night and six this morning perpetrated one of the most skilfully executed burg-laries the city has ever known in the

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IN MONTREAL

residential section. It was from the residence of James Crathern, 32 Mc-Gregor street, that the men stole up-wards of \$2,500 worth of silverware. This morning about 7 o'clock one of the maids from the dining room found both the doors on to the balcony standing wide open, the curtains pulled forward and on the floor the drawers o the silver cabinet which had contained possibly the finest set of silver tabl ware in Montreal. The method of entrance showed the touch of a master hand. The two men had first crosse a fence about eight feet in height, carefully removing the spikes on the top for a couple of feet, bringing with then a ladder from the partially constructed residence of Mr. Ogilvie. The oute doors were forced, the bolts being pushed back by means of a chisel. Then the inner doors of mahogany, pannelled in the lower part and plate glass in th upper, were tackled. The glass wa tried first. The putty all about wa cut out, but the glass would not move Then an auger was set to work on th mahogany panelling and with the ai of the chisel a hole was made larg enough to let the hand through to tur

the key on the inside. The drawers in the cabinet we swept clean. The visitors were con noisseurs for the plated ware on th sideboard was thrown contemptuou on the floor, but all the sterling good a part of this purchased only a coup of years ago, was taken, as well as set of pearl-handled knives and fork The booty was put in bags and low ered from the balcony by means of rope made from two linen table cloth Fortunately, the oil paintings on t wall, of which Mr. Crathern has an ceedingly valuable collection, were le untouched. As evidence of the th oughness with which the work w done, it may be mentioned that

balcony had been carefully swept snow with a broom, probably so t no tracks might be left. The loss partially covered by insurance. STAL PERSON PLACE

BERLIN, Nov. 26 .- The 'Associat

Press is officially informed that in co

esquence of an urgent request made

the government, Carl Buenz, the G man Consul General at New York, h

decided to return to New York fo

short time as at the present momen

leave that post. Herr Buenz has b

in Germany on a three month's va

tion and it was rumored that he wo

is not considered desirable to have

GERMAN CONSUL WILL COME BACK TO NEW YOR

probably leave for the city of Quebec,

compelled to spend the winter there.

and the happy couple are now on their

An elopement case is reported at which confine him to his bed. Albot, between Lettie Leonard, a girl The many friends here of 1

Duke of Orleans, Brother of Bride

Prince Charles of Bourbon arrived on

November 11. A special suite of rooms at the Rallway Hotel, Evesham, was

reserved for him and his attendants.

The greatest difficulty has been ex-perienced in providing accommodation

for the large number of royal visitors

and their suites. Rooms were at a premium, and food has been raised to

POPULARITY OF PRINCE.3S.

At the time of the Duchess of Guise's

double its original price.

The many friends here of Mr. and very seriously ill for some time, is re-teaching violin music, having left Mis. S. C. Jardine of Vancouver are ported somewhat better. of 19, and Clarence E. Deane, who is Mis. S. C. Jardine of Wancouver are ported somewhat better.

and the happy couple are now on their wedding tour. Mrs. S. W. Dimock, who was operated upon last week in the Montreal Hospital, is recovering rapidly and hospital, is recovering rapidly and hospital, is recovering rapidly and hospital that week that the donger Tartar has succeeded in the success of the

elect. Portugal, Sister of the Bride

was given to her sister, Princess Louis pened a "cafe chantant" to augment the funds of the hospital, and evinced sad accident the Evesham Cottage Hos- the greatest interest in the charitable

Court of New Brunswick, where it was argued during the present term, and the court is now considering it. The companied him in his private car to ression is that the supreme court Bathurst. On the way he laid the the diseased bone will never trouble ed schooner Tartar, has succeeded in visiting relatives here. will sustain Police Magistrate Kay in matter of the branch railway before her again. his decision. If so, there will be a de-crease in Moncton's population of some Mr. Graham is said to have promised

a branch railway as soon as the surdozen or more persons, who have been could be made. That the Minister of Railways conengaged in the liquor business. Hardly a day has passed for a week or more a day has passed for a week or more without the imposition of two or three is evident in the fact that only a few

fines or jail sentences. The Scott Act inspector goes around days after making the promise W. B. MacKenzie, C. E., was sent to make to the various hotels two or three times the survey. He with a party of eight every day and whenever he finds evimen is now engaged in surveying the

dence of violation, lays information. In fact, conditions in the Scott Act in route. If these mining expectations be realized it will mean the expenditure of thousands of dollars and consider-Moncton at the present time are very similar to conditions in St. John after the hours allowed by the license act able of a boom for several towns on the North Shore. for the sale of liquor. No person is al-The investigation into charges of

lowed into the bars without an inspection and in fact some of the bars are tion and in fact some of the bars are practically out of business. Police rec-est in the town. The investigation is being held by the police committee ince the rigid enforcement of the act the Town Council and is behind closed doors. A Norwegian sailor, Knudsen been a thing unparalleled in Moncton. This condition of affairs comes at an and W. A. Mott, who is the vice-Norinopportune time for those who have been asking the repeal of the act on the grounds that its enforcement was a

and a number of prominent citizen The present state of the liquor trade gathered in the council chamber, Moncton demonstrates the practica-ity of the law. It is likely that a dered the spectators to leave, stating whereupon Councillor McLennan orplebiscite will be held in the spring. that the investigation was to be strict-Yesterday a local restaurant was fined iy private and had been so advertise llars for selling lager beer and in both of the town papers. Mr. Mott others similarly charged come up strongly protested against a secret investigation, holding that it was a mat- The Empress docked at 5.30 and after for judgment tomorrow.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 21. - ter of public inferest. Town Solicitor Mr. K. J. MacRae and Miss Mabel Trueman held that the police commitsch, of St. John, were sworn in tee had the right to hold a private inas Barristers this morning at the Su-preme Court, the oath being adminis-Mr. Mott then demanded a vote of the Wednesday, when she logged 462 miles. tered by Clerk of Pleas Allen. committee as to how they should pro- Her time of passage was six days, one ceed. The vote whs taken and was hour and forty-two minutes, and her Miss French is the first lady in the rovince to be admitted to the bar. unanimous for a private inquiry. The average speed 16.7 knots. On the first The case of Farrell vs. the Maritime citizens were again ordered to leave day out from Liverpool a saloon pascitizens were again ordered to leave day out from Liverpool a saloon pas-Works is still before the court, and again refused, and it was only af- senger. Marie Antionette Snowdon, a and will likely occupy the rest of the ter being told that if they did not widow, 62, of Montreal, was seized with leave the room the policeman would be cerebral hemorrhage and died, and the day. called in to eject them that they com- body was buried at sea on Sunday with

plied. The investigation was con- the usual solemn service. Mrs. Snow-continued again on Tuesday night, don had been visiting relatives in Eng-CHARLOTTETOWN, Nov. 21 .- H.M. S. Brilliant is due to arrive here today. There will be a dance for the officers at the government house tonight. F. W. Hyndman, of Charlottetown proceedings being held behind closed landed here. doors. A large crowd again attempted to get into the council chamber, but MONCTON, has resigned the position as marshal of the Admiralty Court in this proce. He was appointed by the Imperial government in 1871, the year he went on the retired list of the navy, he served 14 years on the North Ameriin the best interests of law and order. can, West Indian, Mediterranean and

prospect of rich discoveries in gold and larity. iron in different parts of the North Campbellton is being swept by an Shore is one of the live topics at the epidemic of measles and mumps. There present time. There are a number of are few families in the town with chilrumors in circulation that cannot be dren that have escaped. The attend-verified. Your correspondent has ance at the public school has fallen learned from good authority that the off to a very large extent. Fortunate-went west again. This is the only J. learned from good authority that the off to a very large extent. Fortunate-mine on the southeast branch of the ly it is a very mild type of both dis-Upsalquitch is more than fulfilling ex-pectations. The gold is assaying about are also down with the disease and are be to the tory. so to the ton. Your correspondent was having it much more severely than the years of age. shown a piece of gold quartz by one of children.

snown a piece of gold quartz by one of children. the parties interested in the mine, and The Lady Eileen left on Monday REXTON, N. B., Nov. 22.-Miss Nelcompany. Workmen are now en- very cold weather of yesterday and to- ter, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Rev. ged in mining operations and have day has made it impossible for her to A. D. Archibald. tunnelled about fourteen feet and are return to Campbellton. She will come

until and to sustanties. There

the versel, among which was a trunk is visiting at James E. Stewait's. owned by his son Louis, which con-tained besides a lot of clothes, a valu-FREDERICTON, Nov. 21 .- Argument in the case of Farrell v. the Portable gold watch.

The many friends here of Mrs. George land Rolling Mills et al was concluded in the supreme court this afternoon. Crocker (nee Miss Mildred McKay), at Judgment reserved. The county court ole time a dressmaker here, sympathappeals will be taken up in the mornize with her in the loss of her hus-. band by drowning at Denver, Colo., re-Bishop Richardson will address the

cently Y. M. C. A. a the Opera House Sun-Mrs. Isabel Warman has returned from Boston and will spend the winter ith her father, Robert Murphy of HOPEWELL | HILL, Nov. 20 .- Miss

Bass-River. Rita Fownes, organist of the Methodist-James wurns went to Amherst to rechurch who has very kindly given her enter the employ of the Robb Engineerservices for the past year, was recent ing Company. Robert Goldie has sold his dwelling with a five dollar gold piece and a nice on Water street to Mrs. John Taylor. Mrs. John Irving has gone to Dor-CHATHAM, Nov. 21 .- The Chatham chester to spend the winter, the guest Curling Club met last evening and elected W. H. MacLachlan and R. A.

PERRY'S POINT, Nov. 21 .- Roy of her daughter, Mrs. G. F. Atkinson. Lamb, eldest son of George and Annie Lamb, died very suddenly at his home, Rev. A. D. Archibald is considerably Snowball skips to play in St. John for improved in health since his visit to Perry's Point, Nov. 19, aged 19 years. Besides his father and mother he leaves the McLellan cup. Chatham's challenge Boston is ninth on the list. The Highland Sotwo sisters and one brother to mourn James Barnes, M. P. P., has presentclety cup, an historic curling trophy,

ed to each of the principal schools in their sad loss. Although he had been this county a fine Canadian flag, which in poor health for some time, but his is once again in competition on the this county a fine Canadian flag, which North Shore, as Loggieville now has a he has imported from England. The death came as a sudden shock to his suitable curling rink. A new rink will schools thus favored are Ri h'bu friends in the community. Much sym-Rexton, Buctouche, St. Louis, Kouchipathy is extended to the family in

bouguac, Bass River, Harcourt, Co-cagne and Richibucto Village. The sad bereavement. He was a faithful attendant of the Perry Point schoolrooms here are being equipped Sunday school and temperance always cheerful and ready to aid 'the with new blackboards. cause of good. He will be greatly miss-

Joseph Sutton of Moneton is visitng friends here. Miss Bessie McInerney, who has been ed by all who knew him.

The funeral took place at the Presbyvery ill, is steadily improving. I terian church, Jubilee, and was largely

GIBSON, Nov. 22 .- Rev. A. Strout of REXTON, Nov. 22,-James F. Ste-phens of Chicago, who has been in the Advent church, St. Mary's, who preached an able sermon to a large town for some time, is organizing a congregation last Sunday evening on company which will be known as th Why he was not a Seventh Day Adnternational Automatic ventist and on the observance of the Company of Canada, the parent com-Christian Sabbath, will by request deliver the same sermon next Sunday morning in the Methodist church. Nashwaasis, one of Rev. J. C. Berrie's appointments. A large attendance is expected. Scarlet fever has entered the home

of Mr. Logan of St. Mary's department store a few days ago.

Mrs. Taylor arrived here on Satur MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 21 .- A Vanthey were met by the door by a police-mar who turned them back. It is said by those who are acquainted with the facts of the case that the chief acted Canada. A young man named Joseph in the Victoria Hospital under Dr. Yuill Henderson formerly lived 'in Atherton's treatment for appendicitis. And that the most that can be urged against him in the case referred to is CAMPBELLTON, Nov. 21.—The that he was guilty of a trivial irregu-Dougall Henderson. He quit doing returned to his home in good health. business here eleven years ago and The water supply of St. Mary's is be The water supply of St. Mary's is bewas employed on the I. C. R. for a ing pushed forward as rapidly as weatime. He went west some years ago ther conditions will permit. and was brakeman on the Canadian Among the many recent visitors to

town, Northumberland county. cessful big game hunters in this vicin-ity. On Monday he shot a bull moose Lewis was formerly an I. C. R. brake-and Sunday, and the ice is fine. nothing. A thousand people complete the with antlers spreading fifty-six inches.

the parties interested in the line, and the lady intend left on alonday REXTON, N. B., Nov. 22.—Aliss Nei-if that be a fair sample of the rest morning for her last trip between there ought to be a fortune in it for Capbellton and Gaspe this season. The here yesterday and will spend the win-here yesterday and will spend the win-been suffering for her ner suffering for her last trip between the sympathy of their many friends in ceased was about forty years of age after an illness of several months. In the illness of their son, Frank, who has and belonged to the parish of Salis-The funeral was held today at 9.30 the illness of their son, Frank, who has and belonged to the parish of Salis- The funeral was held today at 9.30 been suffering from an attack of ap- bury. While on the I. C. R. he ran be- o'clock. pendicitis. He will be taken today to tween Moncton and Campbellton and A. D. Archibald. Mrs. Fred Reid of Sackville is visit- Montreal to undergo a second opera- will be remembered by many railway down from Mearton on Sunday in ballists. The score stood 20 to D.

Miss Tessie Lingley of Campbellion intention of retiring from the business. Manouncement is made that the cases work and at great expense. It is the will be appealed to the supreme court method used by the fairest and most work and at great expense. It is the The contract for laying the moins is beautiful women of Europe. off the contractor's hands, and the of Canada. Set and theme are town is having the water put into the

Hundreds of American women who town is have the metaler put into the several houses. Wm., Gallop is doing case of diphtheria in town. A little now use it have expressed their delight

the plumbing. Miss Susie Soft has returned from a visit to Sackvine. Willie Jameson returned last week from visiting relatives in Moncron. Case of diphtheria in town. A little child of Geo. Grahum has the dread disease. The padients at St. Louis are practically better and the convent is frunning as usual. Eather Fremont and Father Pacifice, This secret This secret is easily understood and simple to follow and it will save you the expense of creams, cosmetics, Father Fremont and Father Pacifice. and forever give you a beautiful comyears in the penitentiary at Dorches- two Franciscan monks who have been tar last week by Judge McLatchy in conducting a mission in different parts plexion and free your skin from pimples, bad color blackheads, etc., It alone is the county court for theft, was tiken from the county fall here on Tuesday by Constable Wm. Gallop to the peni-for the substance of the county, have returned to Otta-was was a substance of the county, have returned to Otta-worth to you many times ask you to send for the gene worth to you many times the price we une di

for the winter. O'Leary's, Jardine's and Lanigan's mills have closed down We will you this ring at one small The stmr. Hirundo and iron ship and Lanigan's mills have closed down profit above manufacturing cost The price is less than one half what others charge. The recipe is free with every ring Charles, Dickens are loading lumber at, for this year and people generally are the public wharf for foreign ports. preparing for the coming winter. Hon. O. J. LeBlanc was in town this

FREE To women for collecting names and selling our novelties, we give big premiums send your name to-day for our new plan of big profits with little work write to-day. Address C. T. MOSELEY Premium department.

week. Mr. LeBianc, to encourage the It is a genuine rose cut dian School of Kent, has offered four prizes, ing of sparking brilliancy absolutestudy of French in the Grammar School of Kent, has onered four prizes, the first prize being a magnificent atlas by guaranteed, very dainty, shaped of the Dominion of Canada. Quite an like a Belcher with Tifany setting extensive prize list has been prepared this school this year. Besides Mr. Le-ieweler it would cost considerable more jeweler it would cost considerable more than \$2.00. Notice style of ring. Blanc, Mr. Bowser, attorney genral of

Blanc, Mr. Bowser, attorney genral of B. C., Senator Poirier of Shediac, M. R. Benn, E. Halstead and others are the donors.
CHATHAM, Nov. 21.-W. C. Win-slow was in Fredericton Thursday.
Miss Daiment and Miss Addy Kent of Bathurst spend Monday with Mrs. H. B. Maltby.
Miss Katle Lawson leaves in a few Miss Katie Lawson leaves in a few send to-day before this opportunity days for Richibucto. forgotten. Walter Day of Newcastle was in town

T. C. MOSELEY vesterday. Miss Millie McLean returned to Bos-32 East 23rd Street, New York City ton yesterday, after a two weeks' va-

cation here. George Patterson, who has been taking the services at Tabusintac for the past summer, preached at morning and evening services in St. Luke's, Sunday. Mr. Patterson is a fluent and visiting her home in Hardwicke. The St. Andrews; Capt. Nanen, ar-

32 E. 23rd Street New York City. rived in port Saturday night and is loading blocks at the rossing mill. The

ed of second hand barking machines Mr. Robinson's car. Among the party were Hugh A. Carr, a graduate of the U. N. B. and now principal of the llerton school, Arthur Peters of Moncton was in

town over Sunday. Cecil Mersereau was in town last week for a few days. Miss Nellie P. Goggin has retu from an extended visit to Petitcodiac. Capt. Frank Gallant arrived yester-Dr. Loggie was in St. John during day with a cargo of 10,000 bushels of Dr. Loggie was in St. John during P. E. L oats, which he sold at 60 cents the graduation exercises of the public

forming him that his son-in-law, Jas. afternoon and hundreds went out to of the football season here was played E. Lewis, was killed yesterday in the the lake back of the barking mill. on Saturday afternoon when the law game, which was hard fought.

SACKVILLE, Nov. 24.2-On the un versity campus yesterday a fifteen re Mount Allison Andemy presenting Weldon Robinson and party come downed the Moncton interm

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CUBAN DIPLOMAT

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IN PEACEFUL VENEZUELA

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CASTORIA. Boars the Bignature Chart Hit Hut Have Always

an enthusiastic yachtsman and expert machinist. It is considered the most perfect lifeboat which has yet been The capital stock of the company will St. Andrews' cargo to this port consist. be \$350,000, divided into 350,000 shares ed of second hand barking machines of \$1 each. The stock is already en. for the Miramichi Lumber Co.'s saw-The directors of the company mill. The machines are valued at \$5,gaged. are James Barnes, M. P. P., H. M. Fer- 000. guson and James F. Stephens. Mr. Oysters are selling here for \$6 a bar-Stephens leaves in a few days for rel, but in Montreal they are worth \$9,

Ottawa, where he will seek incorpora- and Ambrose Williston has taken a tion of the company. The place of carload of the bivalves to the Montmanufacture has not yet been decided real market. upon, but it is possible it will be Rex-

ton or Richibucto. Among the many recent visitors to our little town were Mr. and Mrs. John Kilburn and Rev. J. K. King of Boles-town Northumbelese

with antiers spreading fifty-six inches. man and later a special conductor. He The death of Mrs. Martin A. Martin Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wheipley have left here about fiften years ago. De-

pany of which is at Chicago. Its pur-pose is to manufacture automatic life-boats. The boat which they will manufacture is a new invention by forceful speaker, Robert A. Brown of Chicago, who is Miss May Bremner of Moncton is

Lifeboat

Indge.



nt so much of my life, and Il not see so much of me in

BIDE AND BRIDEGROOM.

ide is the youngest daughter ate Comte de Paris and the de Paris, and her full name s Louise-Francoise Bourbon-The bridegroom is, to give full title, Prince Charles-Maois d'Assise-Pasquale-Ferdioine de Padoue-Francois de Inhonse - Andre-Avalino-Tanis a son of the late Comte ta, who was a son of King nd II. of Naples. He is a widving married in 1901 the inf Spain, Princess of Asturias r of the present King of Spain, he had three children, and the day after she gave birth only daughter, on October 17,

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and elegant jewels. surfactive for every women in both, for a limited time only he directions and recipe for of a faultless complexion is the secre arded by the master minds of the



CROWN FINISHED

IN BRIBERY CASE

anything to do with bribery. The statement of witness was: "Idle gossip of people who had nothing better to do." The defense didn't want to

The defense didn't want to MONTREAL, Nov. 26 .- Two men durcast dirt at anybody. The evidence was ing the hours of elven-thirty last night the doing of witness and not of the deand six this morning perpetrated one

hurry.

HAD LIVELY TIME

Brussels St. House

of the most skilfully executed burglaries the city has ever known in the residential section. It was from the residence of James Crathern, 32 Mc-Johnston" at Middlemarch. Gregor street, that the men stole upwards of \$2,500 worth of silverware. This morning about 7 o'clock one of the maids from the dining room found falo. It was arranged there that he both the doors on to the balcony standing wide open, the curtains pulled forward and on the floor the drawers of nent—"To buy some of Sifton's the silver cabinet which had contained possibly the finest set of silver table Reid said the agreement would be all ware in Montreal. The method of enright and he would do as agreed. I trance showed the touch of a master hand. The two men had first crossed told him this was the third agreement and I wasn't going to bother with any more. He said this would go through." fence about eight feet in height, carefully removing the spikes on the top for "I afterwards saw Reid in his office couple of feet, bringing with the in London and he said it would go a ladder from the partially constructed through and he'd do better. I said if

residence of Mr. Ogilvie. The oute ors were forced, the bolts being pushed back by means of a chisel. Then the inner doors of mahogany, pannelled in the lower part and plate glass in the upper, were tackled. The glass was tried first. The putty all about was cut out, but the glass would not move. Then an auger was set to work on the mahogany panelling and with the aid that induced him to come home from of the chisel a hole was made large

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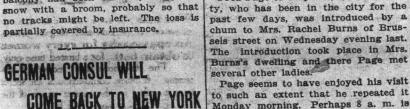
IN MONTREA

enough to let the hand through to turn the key on the inside. **CHIPMAN MAN** The drawers in the cabinet were swept clean. The visitors were connoisseurs for the plated ware on the sideboard was thrown contemptuously on the floor, but all the sterling goods, a part of this purchased only a couple of years ago, was taken, as well as a set of pearl-handled knives and forks.

The booty was put in bags and lowered from the balcony by means of a rope made from two linen table cloths. Fortunately, the oll paintings on the wall, of which Mr. Crathern has an exceedingly valuable collection, were left untouched. As evidence of the thoroughness with which the work was done, it may be mentioned that the balcony had been carefully swept of snow with a broom, probably so that

no tracks might be left. The loss is partially covered by insurance. THE WALLANDS FOR BEETS PRIMERAL

and as It



said there was nothing to show that George Taylor, Conservative whip, had Ex-President Maxwell of Borough Bank of Brooklyn Cut His Throat With a Pen Knife Rather Than Face Charges of Forgery and Larceny. Edward B. Newton swore that h Immediately after Frank's wife had NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- Howard Max- | he scrutineer at Middlemarch in West signed his bail bond he was rearrested Elgin Herrecognized Pritchett as "B well, deposed president of the Borough and carried off to the police headquarters. The atrest was made by Dettec-tives McCauley and Hawkins, who Bank of Brooklyn, who was under in-George Kelly, father-in-law of Edgar dictment for grand larceny and forgery Sifton, told of visiting Sifton in Bufand last night was released from jall should come to Toronto and see the on \$30,000 bail, committed suicide today. He cut his throat and left wrist with defendant Reid at Wilkie's office. a razor and pen-knife in the bath room What did you say was the agreeat his home in Brooklyn, and died to-

THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29 1907

UNDER FORGERY INDICTMENT,

Are Held Under Similar

Charges

ANOTHER NEW YORK BANK

PRESIDENT KILLS HIMSELF

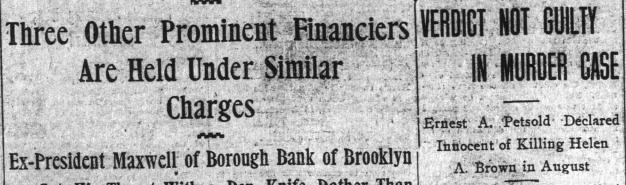
night at the Long Island College Hospital. Maxwell, who was locked up last Thursday, had felt his humiliation keenly, and during his incarceration had appeared hopelessly despondent. His wife is prostrated by the tragedy. Maxwell was released late last night from Raymond street jail, where he

had been held a prisoner since the three it didn't go through next day I'd get indictments charging him with missifton home. He said not to be in a deeds in connection with the manage ment of the suspended Borough Bank were returned. There was some diffi-Under cross-examination witness denied that he was trying to get more of the jail reported that Maxwell was mentally broken. Last night Justice Burr signed ap orculty in obtaining bail, and officers money out of Reid in Toronto under the old agreement. It was a failure

mentally broken. Last night Justice Burr signed an order for Maxwell's release when bail to the amount of \$30,000 was furnished by Maxwell's four unmarried sisters, who qualified in \$10,000 and a security company which gave a bond for \$10,000. Maxwell, in company with his counsel, driven to his residence, where he was Public Meeting Will be Held greeted by his wife and seven year old niece. Dorothy Doolittle. Maxwell spent this forenoon quietly

at his home. This afternon he announced his intention of taking a bath and going for a walk. Shortly before Fred Page Says He Was Rob-2 o'clock Hannah Scott, a colored maid, heard a sound as if some one falling. bed of \$15 by Women in Hurrying up stairs she discovered the banker lying on the bath room floor, half dressed, with gaping wounds in his throat and left wrist. On a washstand nearby lay a white bone-handled razor, half opened; and a pen-knife, Fred Page of Chipman, Queen's counwith blades open at each end, and both covered with blood. A second razor lay half opened in the hallway leading to

the bath room. sels street on Wednesday evening last. Maxwell was conscious and tried to articulate, but failed to make himself understood. Dr. C. E. Brown, the for this expenditure? The introduction took place in Mrs. Burns's dwelling and there Page met family physician, was hastly summon-Page seems to have enjoyed his visit ed. The banker was bleeding so prod. The banker was bletching so pro-to such an extent that he repeated it Monday morning. Perhaps 8 a. m. is him to the Long Island College Hosnot a fashionable calling hour, but that pital, where he died within a short was when Mr. Page paid his second time after the operation. Soon after the physicians began and probably his last visit. On this work over him, the banker had lapsed into unconsciousness, and during the few and brief and half-lucid periods that followed, he made no statement so far as known. Coroner Brower be gan the official investigation tonight. Maxwell was 49 years old and leaves a widow, but no children. On Novem-ber 21 he was jointly indicied for grand larceny with former Cashier Arthur Campbell and Director Wm. Gow, of the Borough Bank. There were other indictments against him, involving forgery in a quarterly bank statement pocket of his trousers was gone. So was Catherine, who had been in the made to the state banking department. room when Page fell asleep. Freder-When these three men were araigned, Campbell and Gow secured bondsmen ick at once became convinced that Catherine's disappearance was coincibut, to the surprise of many who knew dent with that of his money. He felt of Maxwell's popularity in financial so put out over the matter that he circles and socially, none offered to go upon his bond. This desertion on the walked right out without saying a part of men to whom he had looked The second chapter of the story hapfor his freedom, it is said, embittered and depressed Maxwell, and the depened between twelve and one o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the police gathered in Mrs. Burns on the charges spondency increased before his release was brought about. During his arraignment, Maxwell's of keeping a bawdy house and of as counsel stated that his client had put sisting Catherine Melanson in stealing sessed to secure the bank, and that he had absolutely stripped himself to pro-tect the institution. Later, on the way Resting Facily \$15 from Page. The Melanson girl, who is only eighteen years of age, was also arrested for being an inmate of a bawdy house and for stealing the to his cell, Maxwell is said to have borrowed \$3 with which to buy a meal or In the afternon the two faced Judge two from a nearby restaurant. His Ritchie. It was not Mrs. Burns' first imiliation was aggravated when, like appearance in court, as only a couple a common felon, he was measured by of weeks ago she forfeited her deposit



verdict of not guilty was returned by the jury late this afternon in the trial John J. Ross, James Gregory. PROVIDENCE, R. L., Nov. 26 .- A of Ernest A. Petsold, charged with the hurder of Helen A. Brown, a young child, at Pascoag, on August 13 last. The jury occupied about four hours in considering the case and rendered its verdict acquitting Petsold about 5 o'clock. The prisoner was immediately released and the terms discharged eleased and the jury discharged.

seized Jenkins as he came out of the last August after a search for him foldistrict, attorney's office and despite the opposition of Stephen S. Baldwin, lowing the discovery of the body of the child at his home. According to the Jenkin's counsel and his wife, who evidence, the child's mother, Mrs. clung to his arm screaming, hysterical-Brown, frequently left her little one ly, dragged him away. Mr. Baldwin in Petsold's care, while she made trips nmediately got a writ of habeas corto Providence and other places, and on pus from Justice Burr and ran to police the occasion of the child's death she headquarters. The police refused to had been absent from home several recognize the validity of the writ bedays. The prosecution endeavored to cause of a clerical error, so Baldwin

show that the death of the shild was sistant secretary. due to severe punishment inflicted by Petsold, but the respondent in his testimony on the witness stand yesterday afternoon said that after he had refrom Mrs. Brown, he was unable to ground underneath an apple tree near ray, M. P. Doherty, William D. Turthe house. She was unconscious, and ner, George B. Jones of Apohaqui, N. remained in this condition until next W. Eveleigh, Dr. Pearson and others.

from her stupor. Petsold testified that he sent for a phylsician after that, but before the doctor arrived the child was

LORD'S DAY ALLIANCE

Petsold testified that the child's death so unnerved him that he felt himself unable to face the mother, and he left the house, wandering about the country for several days. Once he attempted suicide by drinking some paris green but took too large a dose, so that it acted as an emetic and he recovered Later he read in the newspapers that he was suspected of having caused the

A public meeting of the "St. John City and County Good Roads Associa tion' will be held in the Board of Trade child's death, and going to Pascoag he rooms on Thursday evening, at eight gave himself up to the authorities. Peto'clock. The following circular, issued sold denied that he had ever threatenby the association, gives an idea of the ed the child's life.

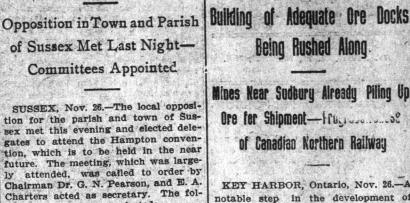
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BETTER ROADS

for this expenditure?;; "This is a question of vital interest

not alone to the owner of a horse or ege Hos- automobile, but to every citizen. series of meetings of more than

ber.



HAMPTON CONVENTION

BELEGATES TO ATTEND KEY HARBOR WILL

Charters acted as secretary. The following delegates were elected: Town-M. W. Doherty, David Mc. Nutt, Seth Jones, J. H. Jeffries. Alter-

Parish-Robert Wilson, Mr Jamles murder of Helen A. Brown, a young George Dysart, Herbert Jones, John Mills, Douglas Friers. Alternates-Oscar Campbell, Beverly Hall, Charles Brannan, Theodore A Long, King Mc-Farland, James McCarthy:

Chairmen for Outlying Districts-Charles McNutt, Jeffries' Corner; Sam-Petsold gave himself up to the police uel Lisson, Markhamville; Walter Stapleford, Ward's Creek; Isaac P. Gamblin, Apohaqui; John Wilson, Campbell Settlement; W. M. Stockton, Upper Corner.

On motion, after the election of delegates, the following were elected as a central committee: Dr. G N Pearson, chairman; S A Mc-Leod, vice-chairman; William D Tur-

ner, secretary, and E A Charters, as-On the completion of business there were calls for a speech from Organizer W. W. Hubbard, who responded in turned from the post office on August a speech pregnant with arguments 13, having expected to receive a letter against the province supporting the present administration. George W. find the child in the house, but after a Fowler, M. P., also addressed the meetsearch found her lying prostrate on the ing and was followed by Mayor Mur-

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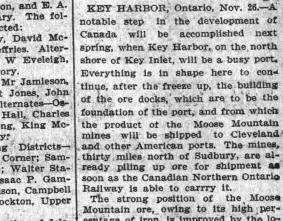
ricultural Society-President **Bull's Speech**



J. Rankin Brown.

Town Council chamber Saturday afternoon at three o'clock, President F. Byron Bull in the chair. Others present included Sec. Chas. L. Smith, C. H. L. Perkins, James Good, Charles Carman, Gilbert Cheney, J. N. Harper, Judson Briggs, S. Harper J. M. Fripp, N. F. Thorne, N. F. Fn. ips, C. H.

feet of water-more than sufficient to carry the largest boats on the lakes, for the draught of the Soo canal and the St. Clair river is only twenty feet N. F. Thorne, N. F. Pn ips, C. H. Gray, Warren Bull, Thornas Surong and affect business with Port Arthur. The biggest vessels will be able to bring wheat here from Port Arthur; carry sident Bull made a few remarks con- ore to Cleveland, and load coal there such economical transportation is at seed fair and live stock sale combined present possible in Canadian service on the Great Lakes.



centage of iron, is improved by the location of the mines. They are about the same distance from navigable water as the iron ranges back of Duluth, but are over five hundred miles nearer coal and smelters than Duluth will ever be.

FIVE

BE A BUSY PORT

Being Rushed Along

The government steamer Bayfield has about completed the survey work for the harbor and its approaches. The entrance from Georgian Bay will be quite simple, only four ranges for the guidance of vessels being necessary, the last running straight into the dock. The buoys and lights are ready to be placed in position.

The six miles grading from the main line of the Canadian Northern Ontario Railway, three miles south of French River, is almost finished, and the building at this end of a mile long trestle will be begun immediately, on which train loads of ore will be elevated so that their contents may be dumped into pockets and transfererd to a rubber belt conveyor running through a tunnel cut out of the rock, and then elevated on another belt to a trestle sixty feet above water level, where it will be ready to be shot into the steam.

ers lying alongside. The capacity of the dock plant will be 8,000 tons per day of ten hours. The power house is almost finished. Coal docks must also be built, and the transshipment of mineral alone must make Key Harbor a port of considerable magnitude within a short time: and immediately the Canadian Northern connec tion with Ottawa is completed it will be the entrepot for all the Canadian Northern direct tariff betwyen tide wa-

At the dockside there is wenty-four

ter and the West.

NTALS and GREEKS his we obtained after years of and at great expense. It is the d used by the fairest and most women of Europe. lundreds of American women w se it have expressed their delight

his secret is easily understood and to follow and it will save you the e of creams, cosmetics, rever give you a beautiful comolor blackheads, etc. It alone i to you many times the price we u to send for the genuine diamond vou this ring at one small price is less than one if whist others charge. be is free with every ring

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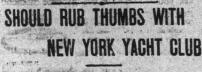
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occasion he met Catherine Melanson, Press is officially informed that in conesquence of an urgent request made by as well as Mrs. Burns. Feeling thirthe government, Carl Buenz, the Ger- sty, Page went out and obtained liquid man Consul General at New York, has refreshments for the ladies and partook decided to return to New York for a himself, in fact did this twice. After a short time as at the present moment it is not considered desirable to have him drowsy and dozed off to sleep, not wakleave that post. Herr Buenz has been ing till sometime in the afternoon. Al-Germany on a three month's vaca- most immediately after returning from tion and it was rumored that he would the land of dreams the man from Chipnot return to America. He has now been man became conscious of a loss. Fifteen dollars that had reposed in the notified that he will be appointed to a diplomatic post in Europe.



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the Bertillion system and his pedigree placed in the jail records. when she was charged with an offense similar to the present one. Page was asked to tell his story, and did so. The

Other Ex-Presidents Indicted substance of his evidence was as given

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 26 .- John Page was positive that he had \$15 in G. Jenkins, jr., until recently presihis pocket when he dropepd asleep. When he went into the house he had dent of the Jenkins Trust Company Brooklyn; Frank Jenkins, deposed preexactly \$18.73 with him. Thirty-five sident of the Williamsburg Trust Comcents had been expended for gin, and sident of the Williamsburg Trust Com-when he went to sleep he had a \$10 pany, and Fred. Jenkins, formerly a director of the latter institution, bill, a \$5 bill and some change in his jointly indicted for forgery in the third

degree Mrs. Burns questioned Page. The indicted men are brothers, and The latter denied that the little man with whom he went in, came out with him. Mrs. Burns grew quite vexed. "Well, you're a cheerful liar," she re-"Well, I suppose you want to show up

your side of it as well as you can," partment, after the institution had sussaid Page. Then he continued in an aggrieved manner. "You might have left me enough to get home on." Catherine Melanson next questioned later were laid before the King's coun- kidney trouble and constipation. ty grand jury, which has concerned itthe complainant. She grew almost as indignant as Mrs. Burns when Page's

answers did not suit her. Brooklyn. "If there ever was a noted liar you're The jury, after indicting former Pre-Howard Maxwell, who today one," was the way she sized up the killed himself; former Cashier Campbell, and Director Wm. Gow, also of Both of the accused pleaded not guilthe Borough Bank, yesterday turned ty and denied stealing or seeing any of

kins Trust Company. They were remanded, HONEYCOMB PUDDING.

a bond of \$10,000. Honeycomb pudding is made with three cupfuls of flour, one cupful of milk, one cupful of molasses and one

and serve with hard sauce.

'Every one benefits by improved cilies for transportation, among the most important of which are well paved and clean streets, good roads, smooth

immediately sent for Justice Burr,

threatening the police with punishment

for contempt all the while. Eventually

his counsel secured Frank's release,

but not until his description and pedi-

gree had become a part of the county

This Evening in Board

of Trade Rooms

records.

highways. "Every one suffers where the conditions are reversed. If methods are wasteful and extravagant every tax-

payer's pocket is affected. "The Goud Roads Association has "The Good Roads Association has Archbishop Sweatman, D. D., D. C. L., been urged to again direct public at-of Toronto, the honorary president of tention to these matters, and has therefore decided to hold a public meeting at which various facts bearing upon the street and highway problem will be presented in intelligible form." The officers of the association are W F. Burditt, president; R. O'Brien, vice

president; Geo. E. Fairweather, treasurer; J. S. Armstrong, secretary; ad- place, St James' Square Presbyterian ditional members of the executive: Dr. J. W. Daniel, M. P.; R. B. Emerson, G. Fred. Fisher, John Lee and D. R. Jack.

> FAIRWEATHER HAS CHANCE OF RECOVERY

George Fairweather, the boy who cut his throat on Monday night, was reported last night to be resting easily and showing encouraging signs of ultimate recovery.

The tube through which he is breathing was taken out for awhile yesterday evening, but it was found necessary to replace it after a short interval.

MORE THAN EVER

Increased Capacity for Mental Lab. or Since Leaving Off Coffee

Many former coffee drinkers who the charges against them grew out of have mental work to perform, day afloans made the brokerage firm of F. & ter day, have found a better capacity J. G. Jenkins, jr., and Company, by the Jenkins Trust Company. The transactions were disclosed during the

examination of the trust company's "I had drank coffee for about twenty books made by the State Banking De-years, and finally had what the doctor called "coffee heart." I was nervous perded. These revelations, with oth- and extremely despondent; had little ers, brought about the receivership and mental or physical strength left, had

"The first noticeable benefit derived self with banking irregularities in from the change from coffee to Postum

strength. raigned and, after entering pleas of strength and brain power. I formerly

a bond of \$10,000. John G. and Frank Jenkins surrend-Postum I am doing hard mental labor Name given by Postum Co., Battle

ssing interest in co The minutes of the last m Lord's Day Alliance will be held in Toread and approved, after which Preronto during the last week in Novemcerning the work of the yea. No ex-

The annual meeting of Toronto hibition had been held, he said, but a branch will convene on Thursday, November 28th, at 8 p. m. in St. James took place in the winter. The seed fair was, like all its prejecessors-there were very few exhibits, and connse-Square Presbyterian _church, Toronto Addresses will be delivered by his grace live stock show attracted good exhibits, the alliance, who also will preside; Ralph Smith, M. P., of Nanaimo, B. C., but few buyers appeared, consequently the society lost money-one item alone, \$5, being paid the professional auca leader in the labor movement in Canada; Rev. L. Norman Tucker, D. C. L.; tioneer who came down from Ontario. John A. Paterson, K. C., and others. On the horse importation this summer In the afternoon of the same day the the society came out even, but he was annual meeting of the Ontario Provsorry to report a severe loss on the shopp, amounting to over \$140. He had been one of a delegation recently beincial Alliance will convene in the same church lecture hall, at 2 o'clock. for the local government asking a

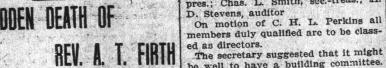
The reports will cover the work acgrant of \$4,000 to assist in erecting a complished during the past year, and new exhibition building. The members of the government were very courteous, for outlining an aggressive campaign the coming months. As this is the first could not have been more pleasant, and promised careful consideration. They year the new Lord's Day Act is in force much interest will centre in this meefing.

On Friday the session being held at be necessary to have their request com-10 a. m. and 2 p. m., the triennial conplied with. vention of the Lord's Day Alliance of Canada will be held in St. James' cath-The financial statement was then read by the secretary. Receipts were \$472.93, expenses \$400.75, leaving a credit baledral Parish Hall, Church street. Delegates are expected from all the provance of \$72.18. nces. The report of Rev. Dr. Sl On motion the report was received will contain the intensely interesting story of the steps taken to secure the and referred to the auditor. C. H. L. Perkins wished to know why pedigrees were not furnished with Lei-cesters sold at the sheep auction. The federal Lord's Day Act, the intense struggle against mighty odds when the bill was before parliament, the account secretary agreed to write the departof how the act has been received in the ment concerning the omission. various provinces, and point out how The election of officers was then it has brought freedom to tens of thou-sands of Canadians who otherwise taken up. On motion of C. R. Carman, seconded by C. L. Smith, President Bull

would still be slaves to seven-day-inwas tendered a second year in office, the week toil. There will also be made but he declined the honor, preferring plans for the future. The vacant chair of the president to stand aside in favor of some person able to give the duties more attention C. H. L. Perkins then proposed James (Rev. Dr. Potts) will be filled at the orning session by his grace Arch-

Good. This was seconded by J. N. Harper and Nathan Phillips. There bebishop Sweatman, the honorary preing no further nominations Mr. Good sident. Every person who is interested in the

was unanimously elected. The remainpreservation, of the Lord's Day is asing officials were chosen as follows sured a hearty welcome to any or all without opposition: F. Byron Bull, 1st vice-pres.; J. Rankin Brown, 2nd viceof these meetings. pres.; Chas. L. Smith, sec.-treas.; II.



did several others. On motion Messrs. Hon. J. G. Forbes received Good, Bull, Brown and Smith were Monday of the death of Rev. A. T. named as such committee and given Firth at Trinidad, after a brief illness. authority to secure a set of plans from The late Mr. Firth formerly belonged whomsoever may make the best offer. to Campbellton, having gone to Susa-At this stage, on motion of N. F. Thorne and Chas. R. Carman, a hearty vote of thanks was tendered the retirvived by his mother, brother and several sisters, from whom he parted only

Mr. Firth is a graduate of the University of New Brunswick, having taken his degree with the class of 1903. The at \$20. next year he entered Pine Hill Theo-

logical College, Halifax, graduating too soon to agree upon dates for the coming fair. As St. John will have its a splendid student and very popular. his untimely death.



SUSSEX, Nov. 26 .- Geo. W. Fowler, M. P., left on the midnight train fo Colchester county, N. S., where he will address a meeting at Acadia Mines to-

morrow evening. Howard Mulholland of this place was asked for a copy of the plans of the proposed new building, and it would evening by Chief of Police taken to the Provincial Hospital this Leod. Mulholland has been slightly deranged for some time past, but lately symptoms of insanity became so pronounced that his friends considered it necessary to have him placed in the

asylum. Word was received here today that three men from the head of Millstream, Kings county, were arrested in Bangor, Me., today on the charge of smuggling whiskey across the line. The men were employed in a mill at Davison, Me., where they procured a team and came across the border and, it is alleged, got a supply of liquor which they took back with them. They will be placed on their trial next Tuesday at Portland,

BEDS FOR THE POOR.

It is the practice in Berlin when any poor person dies and leaves no heir to have the bea disinfected and stamped by the official stamp of the town council. In this way a large number of beds are collected and are then lent to the very poor.

CARBOLIC ACID.

To make a solution of carbolic acid for a disinfectant, allow ten ounces of be well to have a building committee. Mr. Fripp concurred in this opinion, as

be some conflict with Chatham, yet this would not matter much, as the two towns are so far apart.

On motion of Thomas Strong it was decided to hold a three days' show, commencing on Tuesday, 22nd Septem-

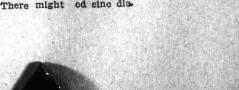
ing president for the capable service ber. Mr. Briggs spoke in favor of making rendered while in office, to which Mr. Bull made a fitting response. The remuneration of the secretary for framework for the new building. Ha Bull made a fitting response. said a good deal might be saved by

the past year, on motion of Mr. Carman, seconded by Mr. Good, was fixed giving the contract for the timber to some farmer who could get it out this Vice-Pres. Brown considered it none winter. The suggestion was considered a good

coming fair. As St. John will have its one, and the building committee agreed exhibition early in the fall he thought to give it their attention.

His friends will be shocked to hear of Woodstock could very well hold off I On motion the meeting then adjourn-- until late in September. There might od sine dia-

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Three men indicted today were ar-

its attention to the affairs of the Jen- proof of renewed physical and mental

not guilty, were released, each under did mental work and had to give it up

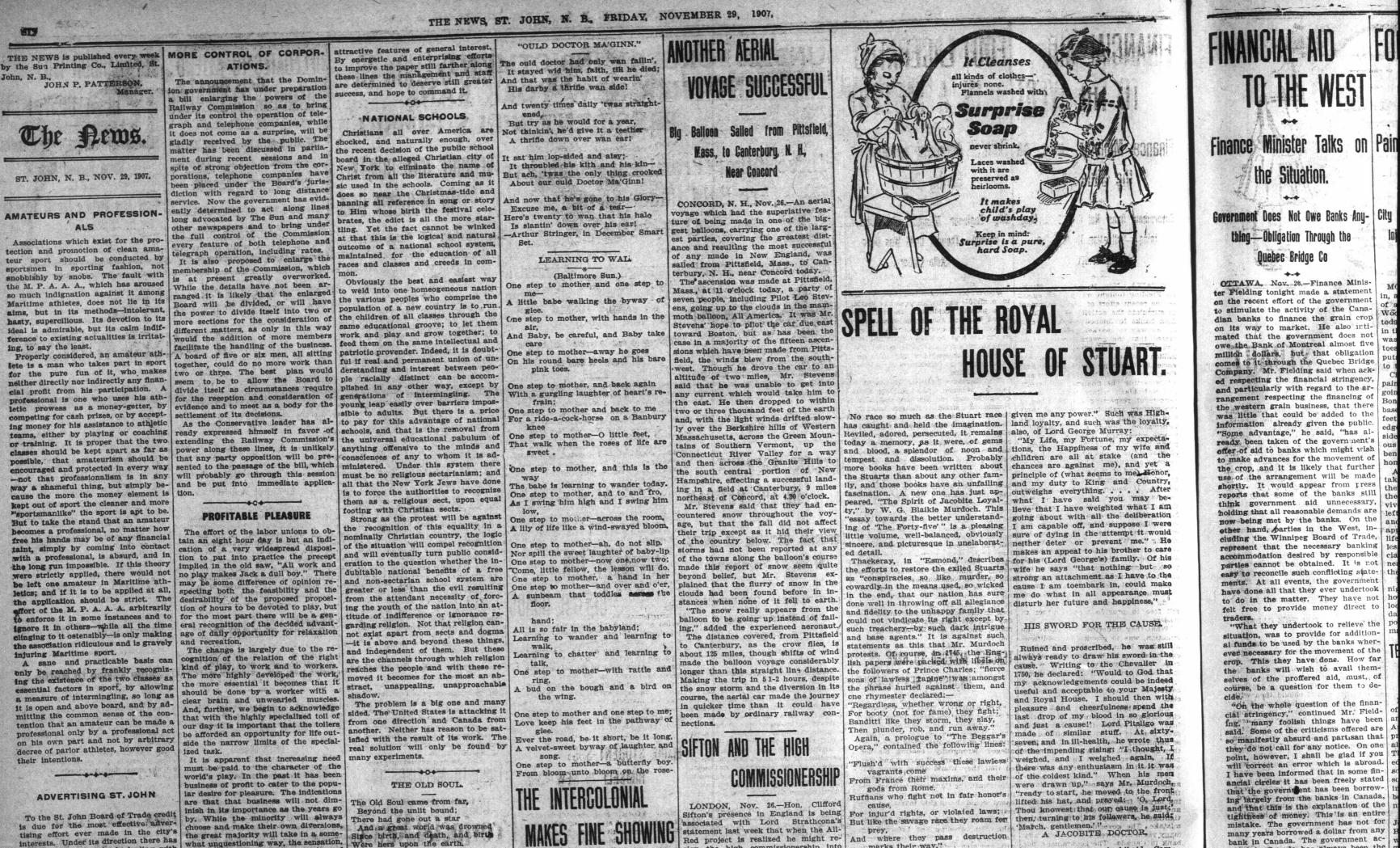
ered before they could be arrested, but Fred, though he was said by Stephen Name given by Postum Co., Battl

soda in the cup of milk; beat well, steam in a buttered mold three hours brothers, to be ill, was arrested on a Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a

was the natural action of the kidneys and bowels. In two weeks my heart and bowels. In two weeks iny heart to Campbellin, he s a missionary acion was greatly improved and my nerves steady. "Then I became less despondent, and ing up the work Mr.Firth was stricken the desire to be active again, showed down by yellow fever. He is sur-"I am steadily gaining in physical

SUDDEN DEATH OF

two months ago.



AMATEURS AND PROFESSION-ALS Associations which exist for the pro tection and promotion of clean ama-

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John, N. B.,

teur sport should be conducted by sportsmen in sporting fashion, not snobbishly by snobs. The fault with the M. P. A. A. A., which has aroused so much indignation against it among Maritime athletes, does not lie in its aims, but in its methods-intolerant, hasty, supercilious. Its devotion to its ideal is admirable, but its calm indifference to existing actualities is irritating, to say the least.

for the pure fun of it, who makes neither directly nor indirectly any financial profit from his participation. A letic prowess as a money-getter, by competing for cash prizes, or by accepting money for his assistance to athletic teams, either by playing or coaching or training. It is proper that the two possible, that amateurism should be uraged and protected in every way

kept out of sport the cleaner and more rtsmanlike" the sport is apt to be. But to take the stand that an amateur ies a professional, no matter ho

free his hands may be of any financial taint, simply by coming into contact sional, is absurd, and in the long run impossible. If this theory were strictly applied, there would not be left one amateur in Maritime athetics; and if it is to be applied at all, the application should be strict. The fort of the M. P. A. A. A. arbitrarily ion ridiculous and is gravely

injuring Maritime sport. sane and practicable basis can only be reached by frankly recogniz-ing the existence of the two classes as tial factors in sport, by allowing a measure of intermingling, so long as It is open and above board, and by admitting the common sense of the contention that an amateur can be made a professional only by a professional act on his own part and not by arbitrary decree of parlor athletes, however good

their intentions.

ADVERTISING ST. JOHN

To the St. John Board of Trade credit is due for the most effective adver effort ever made in the city's interests. Under its direction there has just been issued a book dealing with "St. John, N. B., Canada, as a Manu-"St. John, N. B., Canada, as a Manu-facturing and Commercial Centre." ar-

There had gone out a star And a great world was drowned Since birth, and death, and birth Were hers upon the earth. the great majority will take in a some-

facturing and Commercial Centre," artistically printed and bound, copiously illustrated, and containing a mass of regarding the industrial progress and capacity of this city, asnishing in its extent to the majority of the citizens themselves. The advant-ages of St. John in location, climate, ways be a profitable demand for the ages of St. John in location, climate, power facilities and as a centre of colection and distribution for commercia and industrial enterprises are admirdaily in such profuse abundance, but ably set forth and are supported by luminous statistics regarding the de-ter which, unfortunately, goes unheedvelopment of trade in recent years and ed by shrewd business men, because it the prosperity of the numerous indus-trials already flourishing here, nearly nual dividend. all of which are pictured and described Public spirited citizens have every-

in detail. A glance over these pictures is stimulating indeed to a St. John man and cannot but prove of interest to any who have in their hands capital wood park as an evidence of the spirit seeking industrial investment. Even some of our citizens. That may be re-to the average well informed citizen it garded as an indication of future dewill come with a measure of astonish- velopment. In other cities choral organizations have found that happy union of ment that there are about forty different kinds of manufacture in constant talented leadership and financial supprogress in St. John, including, as port which has made possible the edunerated in the Board of Trade's cational recreation which they have afbook, cotton mills, rolling mills, foun-dries, nail factories, engine and boiler hearers. The art galleries of even the nail factories, engine and boiler works, edge tool works, saw works, larger cities are never self-supporting but no one can doubt that they bring brass works, lumber mills, pulp mills, tannery, woodworking factories, pot-teries, corn mills, factories for making ity of pleasure which is generally reto the life of a community a possibilcreative in its character. No com hes and brooms, paper boxes, cigars, soaps, vinegar, confectionery and ity is so small as that the provision of biscuits; tea blending and packing such opportunity would not be appreciated and improved. We will wait in vain for the pro cloth factories, fur manufacturing houses, fish curing and packing vision of these things on a purely houses for domestic and export trade, lime kilns, granite and marble works; business basis. The support and enlowment of such institutions offers an printing, publishing, engraving and opportunity for the public spirit of establishments, art glass the citizen of means and ability to as works, paint and lead works, fertilized sert itself effectively.

factory, and smaller industries of various kinds In addition to this booklet, and to

other literature of the kind which is Rudyard Kipling has under preparacarrying information concerning St. John all over America, advertising eftion a series of articles dealing with forts of another kind are being carried his recent visit to Canada, discussing notably by the Tourist Association, from his standpoint and in the light o what he saw and heard during his trip and, as a result of the whole campaign, strangers are less frequently adding the Canada's politics, internal and Im-"s" to our name and interest in the perial, Canada's progress, Canada's winter port of Canada is being shown prospects, Canada's dangers. At least in the most unexpected places. We one article will be devoted to the Orinote, for instance, in a recent issue of the Weekly Northwestern Miller of took keen interest and which his wide Minneapolis, Minn., a highly appreci- acquaintance with eastern condition ative article devoted to St. John, fine- and Imperial affairs peculiarly fits him ly illustrated and occupying in full the first two pages of the publication. The The Sun article is from the pen of Mr. Kings- has secured the exclusive right to publand Smith, a member of the staff, who lish these articles in this territory writes with full familiarity of condi- They will begin the first Saturday tions here, warmly praising the advantages St. John offers to the tourist two months thereafter. The expense and investor.

justified by the rapidly increasing favor Such intelligent interest as advertising of this kind will create is what St. John | shown to The Sun by the newspape reading public, a favor which has more needs now more than anything else except perhaps a better public spirit than doubled its sales during the past and a more energetic optimism among year and has given it the largest and its citizens. Materially St. John has most widely distributed circulation in the making of a great and prosperous the Maritime Provinces. The average its citizens. Materially St. John has That it has not grown as it daily issue of The Sun for last month city. should is due largely to its own peo- was 8,154, a circulation already larger ple, who have been either apathetic or than any other Maritime daily and Do you ever find it hard to strike have devoted their energies so much steadily increasing. This success has to the development of one feature that been attained by constant effort to imthey have neglected others equally prove its news service, home and foror more important. There have been of eign, to present to the public a full and late encouraging signs that a new spirit accurate and fair report of daily his-is developing. I thought, perhaps, until I asked tory and to add continually new and The fault lay all with me, is developing.

But the experience of the past amply Time and time out of mind justifies the contention that the oppor-And, as the sphere of dew unity of recreation and amus Unshapes into the wind, which is provided by individual or in-Her raiment oft had cast stitution with the idea of financial pro Into the wasting past. fit is not always desirable and is never There was no dizzying height She had not sometimes trod, homeopathic doses of delight which are at the present moment dished up No dungeon known of night But she had felt its rod.

The saint, assoiled from sin-And saint's arch-foe-had been ! At cruel feasts she sate. Where heartless mirth ran high;

Through famine's portal strait Had fled with wailful cry; All human fates had proved

And those from man removed. Yea, she had worn the guise Of creatures lashed and spurnet Even of those whose eyes May not on heaven be turned; No house, too dark or base To be her tarrying place. The Old Soul came from far;

And, all lives having known She nowhere touched a bar, But all was as her own: And this could none forget, Who once her look had met! The Old Soul came from far Moving through days and ways

That are not-and that are ! She turned on all her gaze-Illumined-deceived-illumined; Yet still the road resumed. The Old Soul came from far, And toward the end she drew. 'Turn home, mine avatar,!' That voice, long lost, she knew;

she heard, she turned-was free-ABOUT KIPLING AND THE SUN No more to dream, but Be! Edith M. Thomas, in Scribner's Magazine (October).

COMMON DIFFICULTIES. J. W. Foley in New York Times.

You look quite clever, Friend, I know you're an average man, Did you ever open a tin of meat With the key that is on the can? know you're bright and sharp,

I like your cut and style, The Sun is glad to announce that it Can you get dressed in a sleeper bert And not get out in the aisle?

know you've been about, January and will continue, weekly, for You look like a man alive, Did you ever get a ten-cent smoke involved is considerable, but is amply As advertised, for five?

> You've had experience In some of the paths you've strayed Can you put a tight car window up And not have to call for aid?

know you've been about, You've put your time to use The joints of a roasted goose?

Thanks, Friend; I'm reassured. You've been around, I see;

PILES CURED at HOME by Montreal Witness. New Absorption Method The mails from the Empress of Ireland, the first of the Royal Mail boats to open the winter service via Hali-If you suffer from bleeding, itching, fax, arrived in Montreal a little after four o'clock yesterday afternoon. This blind or protruding Piles, send me clared that they did not care "about the allowed of ample time to catch the quence the mails from England will be to cure yourself at home by the new listributed in Ottawa, Toronto, Hamil- absorption treatment; and will also

Opens Winter Mail Service With

Magnificent Run from Halifax

Arrives in Montreal in Ample Time for

Night Mails and 8 Hours Ahead of

Beat-Train from St. John

this morning. In order to accomplish this, the Inown locality if requested. Immediate tercolonial train made a magnificent relief and permanent cure assured. equipment and roadbed must be in Send no money, but tell others of this Loyalty to the exiled house was part o plendid order. The I. C. R. train left offer. Write today to Mrs. M. Sum-Halifax, with the mails at 6.35 (5.35 mers, Box P. 72, Windsor, Ont. Montreal time), on Thursday night, and tion at Montreal a little after four yes-

erday afternoon, the whole run of \$36 miles having thus been covered in less than twenty-three hours. This is much ahead of what.could have been accomplished by the St. John

route, for it takes twelve hours' rapid running to cover 481 miles from St. John to Montreal. The Empress of Ireland arrived at St.

John at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, of life to the insurance offices to raise and the special C. P. R. train which was waiting for it got away from the St. John wharf at 1.44 in the afternoon. in saying is the greatest in the hishours 31 minutes, or three and a half hours less than the schedule time of great is the rush that it is sometimes more than a week before the applicathe regular express trains, an average of over forty miles an hour, including tions can be put through and the stops. Yet with all this speed Montmoney turned over to the borrower.

real was not reached until 12.15 this ONLY LOW GRADES OF morning, over eight hours behind the time of the arrival of the Intercolonial from Halifax. This shows what the In-MEAT WILL COME DOWN tercolonial is capable of doing via the Halifax route, and it is to be hoped that the officials will live up to this record during the season of winter navi gation.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27-Local packers firm the reports from Chicago and REMOVES POISON FROM THE St. Louis, that there will soon be BLOOD. eduction in the price of meat. They

say further, however, that the redu There's a need in every home of a tion will not affect the higher grades medicine that by cleansing and invigof beef and pork, but will pro orating the liver, kidneys and bowels confined to the less choice grades. mil remove all poisonous waste matter

from the blood, cure biliousness, kidney derangements and constipation, and TESTING THE PURITY OF WATER. by so doing prevent fevers, colds,

A simple test for the detection of lead dropsy and Bright's disease. No medicine satisfies the need so well as Dr. in drinking water is furnished by tincture of cochineal, a few drops of which Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, as is proven by the testimonials appearing in all will color the water blue if there is the leading newspapers.

remotest trace of lead present.

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Westminster Gazette today distinctly ADDISON AND FIELDING. names Mr. Sifton as the probable successor of Lord Strathcona. The latter

marks their way."

Red project is realized he might re- And where they pass destruction

sign the high commissionership into

has nothing further to say or the sub-

ject, but the position may be author-

itatively stated as follows: So long

as Lord Strathcona retains his health

and activity as now he will remain

nlikely successor. The new high com-

missioner probably will be looked for

ON INSURANCE POLICIES

quite outside Canadian party circles.

younger and more efficient hands. The

Even Addison and Fielding seemed cobite loyalty. Fielding described the Prince's followers as ruffians and "inhigh commissioner. If and when the change must come, Mr. Sifton is a most "with all the fury which rage, zeal lust, and wanton fierceness could in spire into the bloody hearts of bigot and barbarians." Furthermore, he as cholars, and understood no Latin. Many other writers have taken more or

> Civilization," describes the men of the '45 as a "barbarous race," and adds that they "flourished on rapine and

traded in anarchy." He further deyour address, and I will tell you how principle of monarchial succession, or right." Yet it has been proved up to above reproach. the hilt that these men were actually ton, London and other western cities send some of this home treatment free and passionately devoted to an ideal. for trial, with references from your On this point Mr. Murdoch says:-"As Dr. Johnson notes, the adherents of the Stuarts believed that that dynasty held

a divine right to the British throne. their religion; and many of them had pasted on the fly-leaf of their prayerbooks, a print of the Chevalier de St

George, for whose restoration they considered it their duty to pray daily." THREE GREAT LEADERS.

It is doubtful whether strict and universal Latinity would be of much he said to Bennet Langton in 1763: "A use in an army, but it is clear that the Prince's followers in the '45 had all right of kings. He that believes in aggeration to say that well over \$1,500,-000 has been borrowed in Montreal re-cently in insurance policies. Tight money has brought men in all walks of Lochiel, Lord George Murray, and lieves in the divine right of bishops beof life to the insurance offices to rales Lord Pitsligo. When Charles Edward lieves in the divine authority of the money on their policies and this move- landed in Scotland in July, 1445, with Christian religion." But above and ment every insurance man will agree only seven followers, Lochiel begged beyond all that was the personalty of him to refrain from a desperate at- that extraordinary race. Even in defor it covered the whole distance in 11 hours 31 minutes, or three and a half with applications for loans, and so I have, I will raise the royal standard, and proclaim that Charles Stuart is had been successful it would have come to claim the crown of his ances- seemed a miracle; and it approached tors-to win it, or to perish in the at- nearer to cuccess than most peop tempt. Lochiel, who my father has suppose.

often told me, was our warmest friend, may stay at home and learn from the WILD CANARIES. newspapers the fate of his Prince." said Lochiel, "I'll share the fate Wild canaries were not yellow origiof my Prince, and so shall every man over whom nature or fortune hath | nally, but green or gray in color.

SHILOH'S the quickest cough & cold

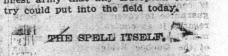
Get a bottle to-day from your druggist. If it doesn't cure you QUICKER than anything Laciner 100. you ever tried he'll give you your money back saures

Shiloh's is the best, safest, surest and quickest medicine for your children's coughs and colds. It has been curing coughs and colds for 34 years. All druggists 25C, 50C, and \$1.00 a bottle.

his brother's tenants when the call came to him. He wrote:-

Lochiel's brother, Archibald - Cam-

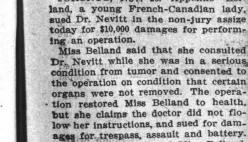
"I thank kind Providence I had the mable to realize the fine spirit of Ja- happiness to be early educated in the principles of Christian loyality, which as I grew in years inspired me with an ooking rascals," and predicted that the utter abhorrence of rebellion and surpation, though ever so successful, ind when I arrived at man's estate I id the testimonw of both religion and ason to confirm me in the truth of ny first principles. Thus my attachserted that the Jacobites were no ment to the Royal Family is more the result of examination and conviction than of possession and prejudice. As less the same view, a view mainly in-spired by lack of knowledge. Thus Buckle, in his remarkable "History of the same view, a view mainly in-bad set up the king his father's stan-dard, I immediately, as in duty bound, repaired to it." This was the spirit which inspired so many of the "barbarians;" it inspired Barrisdale and Cluny, and Sir Hector Maclean and Keppoch and speculate on the doctrine of divine score of others, whose Latinity was the lost ones." indeed, had no mot need to be ashamed of itself than the fuest army that any European coun-



The precise spell of the Stuarts can hardly be defined save in the elusive word "romance." The Jacobites had ever before them that vision of the 'martyred King," which still lingers amongst idealists and dreamers.

Johnson hit the nail on the head when SHE SUED DOCTOR FOR TORONTO, Nov. 26.-Appeline Bel

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Nevitt contradicted Miss Belland, saying the promise he made was that ne would not perform the operation unnecessary. Miss Belland's counsel admitted that his client would have died had the op-eration not taken place, and Justice

bank in Canada. The government ac-

count in Canada has always been the

other way, and it so at this moment.

One of the banks shows in its returns

an obligation to the government of

about \$4,800,000. This, however, has not

arisen from any borrowing by the gov-

ernment, but is an obligation of the

Quebec Bridge Company, for which the

government is guaranteer. Some years

ago, to assist the construction of the

Quebec bridge, the government gave

the company a guarantee of bonds, just

as it gave guarantees to several other

being unfavorable for the issuing of

bons, the company obtained advances

from time to time from one of the

banks. The government had contem-

plated taking over this debt and mak-

ing it a government loan under legis-

were about to do this when the disaster

to the bridge occurred and thereupon all

bank is aware that the government in-

or by taking over the bridge as a gov-

ernment work, to protect the bank as

is content. Having the government

guarantee to cover the debt the bank

regards it as equivalent to a govern-

of the Quebec Bridge Company, for

which the government have become

the government do not owe a dollar to

any bank in Canada. On the contrary,

every bank in Canada with which the

rovernment have business has a hal-

\$10,000 DAMAGES

ance to the credit of the Dominion."

esponsible in the manner described,

nt loan. Apart from this obligation

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THE PAMPERO WIND.

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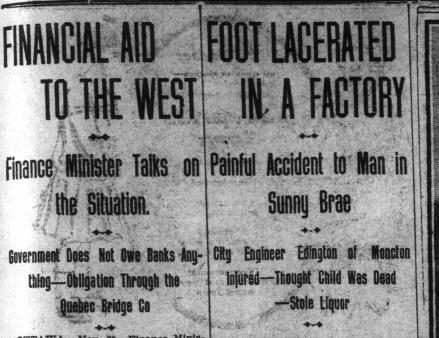
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ny power." Such was Highand such was the loyalty, d George Murray: my Fortune, my expecta-Happiness of my wife and e all at stake (and the against me), and yet a (what seems to me) Honor, ty to King and Country, everything. . . . After ve said you may bea I have weighted what I am t with all the deliberation le off, and suppose I were ing in the attempt it would er or prevent me." - He ppeal to his brother to care rd George's) family. Of his ys "that nothing but iso attachment as I have to the n toembark in, could make hat in all appearance must future and happiness,"

VORD FOR THE CAUSE.

and proscribed, he was still ady to draw his sword in the Writing to the Chevalier in lared: "Would to God that wledgements could be indeed acceptable to your Majesty House. I should then with and cheerfulness; spend the of my blood in so glorious a cause!' Lord Pitsligo was similar stuff. At sixtyin ill-health, he wrote thus pending rising: "I thought, I and I weighed again, If any enthusiasm in it it was ldest kind." When his men awn up," says Mr. Murdoch, start, he moved to the front hat, and prayed: O, Lord, est that our cause is jus ming to his followers, he said:

JACOBITE DOCTOR.



OTTAWA Nov. 26 .- Finance Minis MONCTON, Nov. 26 .- Michael Peller ter Fielding tonight made a statement in, a middle-aged man, was the victim of a painful accident in the Builders' Wood Working factory at Sunay Erac today. Pellerin had his left foot caught on the recent effort of the government to stimulate the activity of the Canaian banks to finance the grain crop on its way to market. He also intiin the saw and the fore part of the foot mated that the government does not was badly lacerated. The whole five toes were mutilated and had to be amowe the Bank of Montreal almost five million dollars, but that obligation comes to it through the Quebec Bridge Company. Mr. Fielding said when askputated after the patient was removed

to the hospital. City Engineer Edington met with a painful accident whis morning while ed respecting the financial stringency, and particularly with regard to the argoing through the new fire station o rangement respecting the financing of Bonaccord street. He fell into the the western grain business, that there basement, a distance of eight or ten was little that could be added to the feet, coming in contact with the sharp information already given the public. edge of a piece of corrugated iron. His "Some advantage," he said, "has alside was badly bruised, but more seriready been taken of the government's offer of aid to banks which might wish ous injury was averted by the iro bending. He will be confined to his to make advances for the mover ent of home for some days.

the crop, and it is likely that further A young child of John Phalen was taken to Dr. Myers' office by its moof the arrangement will be made ther this aftsmoon for dead, but to the mother's joy the little one was reshortly. It would appear from press reports that some of the banks still vived from convulsion. The mother left the child outside the store door think government aid unnecessary, holding that all reasonable demands are and on her return the child was to all now being met by the banks. On the appearances dead. It gave no sign of Gardinals Complain of Merry other hand, parties in the West, in-cluding the Winnipeg Board of Trade, represent that the necessary banking life and the bystanders thought it life less as it was hurried to the physiaccommodation desired by responsible parties cannot be obtained. It is not easy to reconcile such conflicting state ments. At all events, the government have done all that they ever undertook have done all that they ever undertook house at the Hotel Brunswick. The house at the Hotel Brunswick. The felt free to provide money direct to aders. "What they undertook to relieve the police, who are now investigating the

situation, was to provide for addition- matter. ever necessary for the movement of the crop. This they have done. How far banks will wish to avail themselves of the proffered aid, must, of course, be a question for them to de-

"On the whole question of the finan-

del Val's A:ministration. cian's office. The doctor after working nearly a quarter of an hour restored the child to consciousness. Five or six cases of liquor were last lock on the door was found broken to-Upon Wilhout Knowledge of Sacred College.

ROME, Nov. 26. - A rebellion of the gress by requesting all central bodies rinces of the Church is now said to be and local unions to pass resolutions UNJUSTLY BEATEN CHILD brewing in the Eternal City. is apt to deceive people, especially re-election, and to appoint committees those living at a distance. There are to wait upon these members and pre-FREDERICTON, Nov. 26 .- The Board

Mrs. David Jayne Hill.

DISCORD BREWING

cial stringency," continued Mr. Field-ing, "many foolish things have been an investigation into a charge made by plenty of examples of submission to sent the needs of his defeat. discipline and self-repression, the most recent examples of which appeared in said. Some of the criticisms offered are Amos Wilson against Miss Thompson, so manifestly absurd and partisan that principal of Charlotte street school, for MAINE STUDENT SHOT the attitude of French prelates in the separation of the State and Church in they do not call for any notice. On one alleged wrongfully beating his son. point, however, I shall be glad if you The trustees heard all parties and stat-Frence, and the energetic condomna-tion, amounting practically to an anniwill correct an error which is abroad. ed that they would allow young Wil-I have been informed that in some fin- son a permit to attend some other lation of "modernism" as expressed andal circles it has been freely stated that the government has been borrow-in the meantime a committee of the in criticism of the Holy Order of the largely from the banks in Canada, board would thoroughly investigate the tightness of money. This is an entire mistake. The government has not for John this evening and before Judge many years borrowed a dollar from any Barry proved a codicil to Mrs. Fraser's



Mr. Scott's Opinion

are lands which are available for im-

couraging immigration. Three repre-

sentatives will be sent to England

LABOR MEN WANT UNGLE JOE CANNON TURNED DOW Movement on Foot to Prevent His Election urned from a visit to the Maritime as Speaker in Congress Provinces, and he is convinced that there is an opportunity for settlers in all three of the provinces. But particu-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 26.-A ized labor," and designed to defeat the NEW AMBASSADOR TO GERMANY lection of Joseph G. Cannon, as Speak-er of the House of Representatives in the Sixtieth Cougress, has been sent to trades unions in every section of the pratrie lands of the west, which the pratrie lands of the west, which the Dr. Hill, whose home is in New Jersey, the present minister to the Netherlands. vis formerly an assistant secretary of state country. It is signed by Samuel Gom-pers, president, and attested by Frank Morrison, secreticy; James Duncan, first vice-president, and John B. Len-ments of the cost in the project of ennon, treasurer. The alleged shortcomings of Speaker

Cannon during the three congresses he from New Brunswick and the same has served in that position are set for- number from Nova Scotia for the pur-IN THE VATICAN th at length and each instance where, pose of laying before the British peo-

each of these measures.

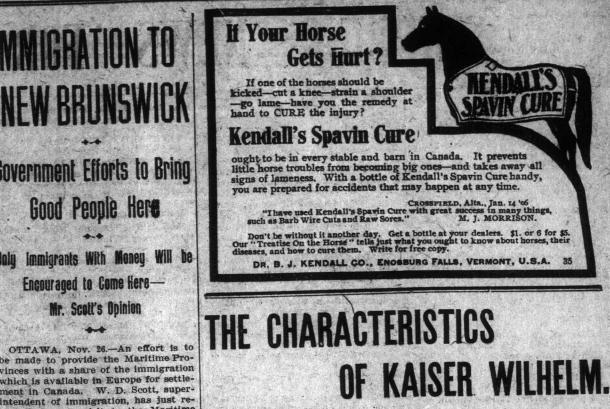
Sherman Anti-Trust Law, the Em-ployers' Liability Bill, the project of creating a department of labor, the eight hour law, the abuse of injune-tions measure and the bill relating to alien labor on the Panama Canal. Mr. Cannon is charged with having voted or ruled against the interests of settle in this part of Canada, although organized labor in the consideration of farm laborers will also be recommended to move to Eastern Canada.

The proclamation appeals to organized labor to strive for the defeat of Mr. WHEN YOUR HEALTH FAILS, Cannon, as speaker of the sixtieth con-

WHAT THEN?

asking the representatives of their re The calm surface of Vatican waters spective districts to vote against his who earn their livelihood with brain and alert-for those whose blood is rich and whose nerve cells are filled with vigor and energy. It is not pleasant to contemplate what might happen with failing health and for this reason it is well to heed the first symptoms of nervous exhaustion and to keep health at HIMSELF IN NEW YORK high water mark by using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

MAR in criticism of the Holy Order of the Inquisition and its m impulation of the "Indor Librorum Prohibitorum"-a criticism which extended from lay scholars to the most distinguished scientific theologians in the Church. MERRY DEL VAL'S SUPPORTER. MERRY DEL VAL'S SUPPORTER.



As a ruler and statesman, the Em-| He throws himself into any dramatic peror William II. compels our admir-ation for his high devotion to duty, his special attention with characterisall three of the provinces here his high devotion to duty, his special attention with characteristic attention with characteristic with his extraordinary capacity for work, the enthusiasm — with heart and soul, his extraordinary capacity for work, the enthusiasm — with heart and soul, his extraordinary capacity for work, the enthusiasm — with heart and soul, his extraordinary capacity for work as it were—and it is, so far, an open his sterling integrity, his remarkable as it were-and it is, so far, an open ation and his lofty ideals. As a man, matists have composed certain plays, the Kaiser commands our admiration, the leading parts of which were suggested by him.

become proverbial, his virility, his wide range of his interests, for they relate to art, science, literature, music, Emperor; and no performance within the drama, and other subjects which have in them the potentialities for ennobling and beautifying life.

And here we have a most interesting feature in the character of the German in Berlin a little while ago. In at length and each instance where, by his vote or ruling he has acted in a way that seemed inimical to the in-terests of labor, is given in detail. Chief of these is cited his action in regard to the labor amendment to the Sherman Anti-Trust Law, the Em-Emperor. For there can be no doubt terest in and general reference to art war or other naval vessels is concernclearly shows.

He encourages art in every way pos-sible—that is, both by personal initiative and other means of a more pracical character.

Consequently, he himself spends re markably large sums of money on pic-tures, statues, and other "objets d'art," and throws out hints to his wealthy

subjects to induce them to go and do Good health-is the capital of persons kewise, thus greatly promoting the financial well-being of the profession in which he is so intensely interested.

BENEFITING THE ARTISTS.



secret that some eminent German dra-It is, perhaps, but natural that, those great ability and the extraordinarily dramas which relate to his own house

should be of particular interest to the recent years has delighted him so much as the one-act plece entitled, "A Kaiser's Day at ____," and so on, which was for the first time produced

SEVER

Then, also, architecture, that is in so far as the construction of men-ofed, is a subject of which the Emperor takes great interest. Designs submitted to him for consideration are closely examined, and in many instances he would make marginal notes suggesting certain alterations-suggestions which, as I learnt from an eminent German naval authority the other day, the draughtsmen themselves more than not fully aprove of. often

Valuable Advice to Mothers

If your child comes in from play oughing or showing evidences Urippe, Sore Throat, or sickness of any kind, get out your bottle of Nerviline. Rub the chest and neck with Nerviline, and give internal doses of ten drops of Nerviline in sweetened water every two hours. No liniment or pain reliever equals Polson's Nerviline, which has interest to mention that the Kaiser's idea in ornamenting the "Seiges Allee" in the "Tiergarten" of Berlin-that is,

> FATHER GAPON'S ESTATE GIVEN TO HIS SON

> > id the Traitor by the Russian

I's brother, Archibald - Cams practising medicine amongst her's tenants when the call

him. He wrote:nk kind Providence I had the s to be early educated in the s of Christian loyality, which y in years inspired me with an rrence of rebellion and on, though ever so successful, en I arrived at man's estate I estimony of both religion and o confirm me in the truth of principles. Thus my attachthe Royal Family is more th of examination and conviction possession and prejudice. As refore as the royal youth up the king his father's stand mediately, as in duty bound,

to it." was the spirit which inspired y of the "barbarians;" it in-Barrisdale and Cluny, and Si Maclean and Keppoch" and "a t others, whose Latinity was This '45 "legion of eproach. ones." indeed, had no more be ashamed of itself than th irmy that any European counild put into the field today.

THE SPELL ITSELF

precise spell of the Stuarts can be defined save in the elusiv 'romance." The Jacobites had efore them that vision of the yred King," which still lingers st idealists and dreamers. Dr. on hit the nail on the head when to Bennet Langton in 1763: "A ite, sir, believes in the divine of kings. He that believes in vine right of kings believes in a A Jacobite believes in the right of bishops. He that be-in the divine right of bishops bein the divine authority of the tian religion." But above and d all that was the personalty of xtraordinary race. Even in deon the Stuarts preserved some of tradition, of greatness, of the or of a lost cause. If the '45 en successful it would have d a miracle: and it approached to cuccess than most people - FE

WILD CANARIES. d canaries were not yellow origi but green or gray in color.



your druggist. If KER than anything 1.000 ou your money back

t medicine for your children's coughs colds for 34 years. All druggists

bank in Canada. The government ac-count in Canada has always been the other way, and it so at this moment. One of the banks shows in its returns nexed. an obligation to the government of ut \$4,800,000. This, however, has not

arisen from any borrowing by the government, but is an obligation of the Quebec Bridge Company, for which the government is guaranteer. Some years ago, to assist the construction of the Quebec bridge, the government gave the company a guarantee of bonds, just as it gave guarantees to several other large public corporations. The market being unfavorable for the issuing of bons, the company obtained advance

obtained last session.

and that this is the explanation of the matter.

PILLS WIN SICK PEOPLE BACK TO HEALTH. from time to time from one of the banks. The government had contem-

plated taking over this debt and makas of old. This means "nerve decay" .-nerves that are starved for the want ing it a government loan under legis-They of good rich blood. It's blood nourishment that vitalizes

were about to do this when the disaster to the bridge occurred and thereupon all transactions respecting the bridge were the nerves. Your blood is thin, weak, watery. It's filled with poisons that uspended for the time being. The hang on because your kidneys don't bank is aware that the government infilter properly.

tend, either by loan to the company, See here, fix up your kidneys, put new life in your liver, and you'll feel like or by taking over the bridge as a government work, to protect the bank new in a month. respects the advances, and with this it To do this you must use Dr. Hamil-Having the government

ton's Pills, they make life look bright guarantee to cover the debt the bank and pleasant because they restore harregards it as equivalent to a governmony and vigor to the organs that ent loan. Apart from this obligation of the Quebec Bridge Company, for need repair.

Dr. Hamilton's Pills warm the blood which the government have become and fill it with nutriment that's bound the government do not owe a dollar to any bank in Canada. On the contrary, weakness, that invariably does make on calls forth emphatic denials from responsible in the manner described, joyous robust Good Health. every bank in Canada with which the ment have business has a bal-

ance to the credit of the Dominion." ing through your veins-isn't this rea-SHE SUED DOCTOR FOR dealers.

\$10,000 DAMAGES ANOTHER MAN DIES TORONTO, Nov. 26.-Appeline Bel land, a young French-Canadian lady sued Dr. Nevitt in the non-jury assize day for \$10,000 damages for perform

ing an operation. Miss Belland said that she consulted Dr. Nevitt while she was in a serious condition from tumor and consented to the operation on condition that certain organs were not removed. The operawere not removed. The opera- trouble, following an attack of nervous tion restored Miss Belland to health, but she claims the doctor did not flolow her instructions, and sued for dam-

ages for trespass, assault and battery. Dr. Nevitt contradicted Miss Belland, saying the promise he made was that he would not perform the operation un- the effect of the shock. Mr. Lyon was ess absolutely necessary. Miss Belland's counsel admitted that his client would have died had the op-eration not taken place, and Justice

Mabee dismissed the claim.

THE PAMPERO WIND.

The pampero blows during the entire summer season from the Andes across der to facilitate direct trade to New York. The opposition is led by the lothe pampas to the seashore. cal oil combine. The principal articles it is desired to export are leather, and

of the

Russian volunteer fleet for



Feed New Power To Tired Nerves THAT'S WHY DR. HAMILTON'S

Worn out, tired in the morning, you ack the energy and ambition to work of Cirero's whenever the Secretary passes by.

A SPANISH COALITION.

Cardinal Vives' Spanish influen ly one of suicide. with the Holy Father and his immedi-

ate entourage has now become so predeminant as to arouse the protests o Italian ecclesiastics, and, eigners complain that Italians alone occupy the highest positions in the Church, Italians contend that the Holy See is now in the hands of a Spanish

obedience and harmony that the most the general in command of the Lisbon all quarters-even from those who Think of it, youthful strength, lots of nerve force, plenty of red blood surg-titude against Cardinal Merry del Val. For if Cardinal Oreglia, who, by the son enough for your using Dr. Hamil-ton's Pills? Sold in 25c, boxes by all received the "berretto" from Pius IX., quotes Cirero, the Vice-Chancellor of the Church, Cardinal Agliardi resign-ates the forty-two-year-old Secretary

as "quel ragazzo" (that boy.)

CARDINALS' POSITION INTOL-FROM BUSINESS WORRISE ERABLE

In private conversation with their intimate friends these Cardinals cannot conceal their dissatisfaction with the

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 27. present organization's management of the affairs of the Church. They and their Roman colleagues complain of being entirely ignored in any important affair dealt with at the Vatican. One

of them said :-prostration. Mr. Lyon had worried "Why, even the Consistories are degreatly over business troubles for the cided upon without the Sacred College knowing anything about it. We learn of them from the press, and some-times only a day or two before the last few months. The failure of the New York concern, although it had been anticipated by him, was not told him before he died, his family fearing ceremony we receive the official notification to attend; we are never consuited, and our position begins to be not only undignified but intolerable." 53 years old. He was President of the oon and Lyon Company at Buffalo, and had been treasurer of the United Drug Company of Boston. These prelates confide to their friends that the way Spanish influence and reactionism are being manipulated at the ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 27 .- There Vatican means ruin to the Church. has developed here a powerful lobby against the petition of the managers

AN ARMLESS ARTIST.

cial railway tariffs to Libau in or M. Ducornet, who died in France in 1862, was born without arms or hands. He had the eye of an artist and, not withstanding his great misfortune, ac raw materials and it was proposed to tually studied painting and exhibited many fine productions wholly executed import lubricating oils and typewritwith his toes. 1000年代,1997年代,1997年代,1997年代,1997年代,1997年代,1997年代,1997年代,1997年代,1997年代,1997年代,1997年代,1997年代,1997年代,1997年代,1997年代

Papal Secretary of State, the latter lay nearby. Mrs. Dissinger said that

Papal Secretary of State, the latter has the advantage of being thoroughly supported by the Holy Father; so the struggle really amounts to a con-flict between Pins X. and almost all the Cardinals of the parishes of Rome.

Indeed, the only open supporter of said she believed Chandler brooded Merry del Val is his own countryman, over his family troubles. Mrs. Dissinger, her husband, William Cardinal Jose Calasanz Vives y Tuto; Dissinger and a woman who gave the while on the other hand, the dozen of the Sacred College, Cardinal Oreglia di Santo Stefano, quotes the opening words sides in the Dissinger apartment, were taken into custody by the police and later ordered held without bail by Cor-oner Dooley. The prisoners were ques-"Catiline's Conspiracy"

tioned by Assistant District Attorney Manley, who, it is understood, indicat-ed that he believed the case was clear-

while for- PORTUGAL SEEKS AID FROM BRITAIN

All this conflict, however, is carried out with methods of such apparent from Madrid to the Echo De Paris says Municipal Guards resigned because the forces at his disposal, he claimed, were insufficient to suppress possible disorders. The King thereupon authorized the calling out of the reserves and otherwise increased the power of the Commandant who withdrew his resig-

nation. The correspondent adds under eserve that it is stated the Portugese Government has made approaches Great Britain with a view to her intervention in case the situation be nes worse. LISBON, Nov. 27. - Preparations are

being made here and at Oporto, Guarda and other towns to fete the victorious troops who will arrive here soon, after a brilliant expedition against the Guamatas in Portuguese West Africa. According to the despatches, the Por-

taguese troops gained a sweeping vic-tory on August 27 last, over a force of Guamatas numbering seven thousand. This military expedition was sent out from Lisbon last January to check threatened uprising and to hold the natives in control.

LONDON, Nov. 27. - A special des patch to the Daily Telegraph from Lis-bon by way of the frontier describes the capital as being outwardly calm as a result of the Royal decrees for bidding newspaper comments on the

situation, but, says the correspondent, If I have faitered more or less it is extremely difficult toforesee what In my great task of happiness; may happen. "In my judgment," he If I have moved among my race adds, "the situation is grave and a very difficult one, but the moment for a sanguinary revolution is remote, un-Have moved me rot; if morning skies less on account of some lack of fore-Knocked on my sullen heart in vainsight on the part of the King or the Premier, it is begun by the army or

FOR ROUND SHOULDERS.

Try walking with your hands behind you if you find yourself becoming bent forward.

CHATHAM, Nov. 24 .- John R. Mc-Donald was fined \$100 and costs on Tuesday for a Scott Act violation. Mrs. John R. McDonald had not paid her last fine, and on Thursday the police called on her and Officer Cough-lan drove her to the Newcastle init in When the officers went to get the fine lan drove her to the Newcastle jail in a fine double-seated buggy. While the noise works at the house the buggy is the buggy in the buggy is the bug police were at the house the proprietor drove up, but seeing who his visitors were he wheeled his horse around and applied the who his visitors around and applied the monuments, applied the whip, escaping successful-

The St. Andrews moved out Thurs day with a full cargo of pulpwood, the last one for the boat this season. The whistle tooted and the officers waved a good-bye salute to the port as they steamed down the harbor front.

The past week has been a busy one at the government wharf back of the post office. The lightship and sixteen men's work, and that art, must never buoys were brought up from below and landed at the wharf. Two of the buoys superlative harmony of which every human heart is sensible, sins against are of the gas variety and these re-quired considerable handling to get the prime spring and origin of art." them upon the wharf. An attempt has een made by the department of public

GREAT IDEALS FOR GERMANY. works to beautify the property back of the post office, and a dozen or more Turning to another aspect of the trees have been planted and a roadcase for art, he said that it "must be the

way marked out. Unfortunately, helpful, must influence our people teams will not keep to the roadway, an educative way; it must also make but cut in across the plot as it suits it possible for the lower classes of so-ciety, when hard toil and labor are their convenience. A few posts with chains between them are needed. over, to rise again to ideals. The great ideals have become for us Ger-The first touch of paint to St. Michael's new opera house was put on mans a permanent possession, Thursday and the boarding in is about other nations have more or less completed. The furnaces have arrived them." And then, referring to the methods whereby these great ideals and are now being placed in position.

should be cultivated, he went on to HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 22 .- A very say: "Proi the desire ccessful goose supper in aid of the w public hall fund was held last desire to provide the working classes with opportunities of obtaining enjoyment by means of things which new public evening at the residence of R. Chesley are beautiful, and that in this Smith. Some \$30 was realized.

A handsome granite monument from the works of J. A. Tingley, Hopewell rdinary ideas and pursuits." Cape, has been erected in St. Agatha's cemetery, New Ireland, to the memory of the late Rev. Fr. E. J. McAuley. Mrs. Charles Morris of Harvey ha een quite ill for some time, and it is understood will undergo an operation norrow. Dr. Burnett of Sussex will conduct the operation with the assist-

ance of local physicians. McClelan's large portable steam mil was shipped this week to Mapleton Elgin, where it will saw a cut,

THE CELESTIAL SURGEON.

the throne. THEATRE AS EDUCATOR. "I consider," he thus exhorted his Books, and my food, and summer rain

Lord, Thy most pointed pleasure take And stab my spirit broad awake.

the Chart H. Witching Bears the

ing over a long period. When that interesting, and, from the historic point of view, important work the original design and details of

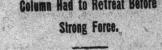
Government Will be Handed Over ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 27 .- The last act in the "Gapon drama" was played in this city today. Father Ga-

pon was the priest who led the Russian people to the winter palace on "Red Sunday," January 22, 1905. He subsequently deserted the workmen he delivered the most remarkable and had led to become a spy for the govlengthy speech he ever made on art. After urging the representatives of for his treachery. The court today orthe profession in question to continue dered that the property of the murderto devote their lives and talents to the ed priest be turned over to his son highest ideals of art, which ideals he pointed out, he said: "Art which exseeds the laws and limits which I government for his pacificatory propahave indicated is no longer an art, but ganda among the workmen returning

vault.

mere mechanical skill, mere crafts- to Russia. After the manifesto of Octob The man who breaks away 1905, Father Gapon changed sides and from the law of beauty, the feeling for endeavored to free the workmen from the influence of the revolutionary agitators and induced them to abandon political strikes. For this he was con-demned and executed by the Revolutionists. After his death the police obtained possession of his money, which he had put away in a safety deposit

> FRENCH TROOPS SAID TO **BE IN GRAVE DANGER** Reinforcements are Needed in Algeriaminent among these ideals is **Column** Had to Retreat Before



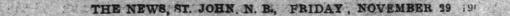
they may raise themselves above their LALLA MAGHNIA, Nov. 27 .- The Most remarkable still, however, was French column which was engaged in the Emperor's characteristic declara-tion that "the true artist does not seek a serious fight with the tribesmen Monday, returned yesterday after bombarding several villages. A French the praise of the market-place, nor does he solicit the aid of the press." Keenly interested as the Kaiser is in reconnoitering party was atacked toart, as his various speeches relating to' day by twenty thousand tribesmen this particular subject show, he is as and forced to retreat, having eight men much devoted to the drama. The best wounded. The hostilities are the reillustration of the Emperor William's sult of resentment of the tribesmen views on the drama is to be found in against French occupation of Oudja. PARIS, Nov. 27 .- A despatch to the the words which he addressed to the Matin from Nemours, Algieria, the royal theatres of Berlin when he that five more tribes have joined the nembers of the companion attached to received them on the occasion of the Benis Nassen tribesmen and that the tenth anniversary of his accession to situation is becoming critical. It says also that if reinforcements are not sent immediately the French force now

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there will be in danger of annihilation.

distinguished audience, "that the royal theatre should, like the school and the 5,000 Money-Making Farms For Sale, university, be a powerful means in the 14 states; 5 to 500 acres; \$5 to \$80 an acre; buyer's railroad fare paid up to 1,000 hands of the monarch in the work of educating the rising generation and of miles; please write what state you promoting the highest intellectual wel-fare of our dear Fatherland. It should No. 19," describing improved produccontribute to the education of the mind, tive farms, with reliable information of to the formation of character, and to products, markets, climate, etc., m the ennobling of the moral percep- ed free by E. A. Strout Co., 88 Broad tions."





SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE

York.

Foreign Ports.

Crowell, Albany (latter arrived 19th);

Abbie B. Mitchell, Hurricane Island for

boy for Stonington (last two put in for

outherly wind, cloudy at sunset.

Temple, for St Johns, NF.

m St John via Providence.

idge for Frankfort.

St John for Phili

from Providence.

Maitland, NS.

a harbor).

Cleared:

River, N. S.

do for Halifax

New York; L. T. Whitmore, South Am-

Schr. Valdare (Er.), Lear

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

bian, from Boston. Nov 27-Str Calvin Austin, 2,853, Thompson, from Boston via Maine orts, W G Lee, mdse and pass. Coastwise-Str Bear River, 70, Wood

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ROTTERDAM, Nov. 20 .- Arrived: Str. Hermes, for Wabana. worth, from Bear River, and cid; Cen-BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 21.-Arrived: treville, 32, Graham, from Sandy Cove; Strs. Saxonia (Br.), Liverpool; Prince schs Nettie Myrtle, 10, Toner, from Musquash; Ariadne, 48, Outhouse, from Arthur (Br.), Yarmouth, N. S.; Halifax (Br.), Halifax, N. S.; schrs. Pris-Tiverton. Cleared. cilla (Br.), St. John, N. B.; Elia F.

Nov 27-Sch Ida May, Gale, 'or Boston, A Cushing and Co. Coastwise-Schs Mineola, Forsythe for Annapolis; Lennie and Edna, Lake-Grand Manan; Francis, Gesman, for ner, for Bridgetown; Jennie T, Nesbitt, for North Head; Nettie Myrtle, Toner, for fishing; Carrie H Thompson, for do.

> Domestic Ports. New York.

MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 21 .- Sailed: Virginian, for Liverpool. HALIFAX, Nov. 21 .- Arrived: Str. Empress of Ireland (Br.), Liverpool (and proceeded to St. John, N. B.).

Sailed: Str. Boston (Nor.), for Santiago and Jamaica. MONTREAL, Que., Nov 22-Sld, str al, for London and Antwerp. HALIFAX, NS, Nov 22-Ard, stra Tunisian, from Liverpool, and sailed for St John, NB; Evangeline, from Boston via Ingram Docks; Dominion,

from Sydney, NS. Sid, str Shenandoah, for London HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 25-Ard str

Hallfax, from Boston. HALIFAX, N. S., Nov./24.-Strs St. John City, from St John, NB; Kana-wha, from London; Bornu, from Mexico via Norfolk; Silvia, from St Johns, N F (and sailed for New York). Sailed, 28rd, str Senator (Nor), for

Kingston, Ja, via Santiago. ST STEPPHEN, Nov 25-Ard, sch Or-John

lando, from Parrsboro, NS. HALLFAX, Nov 25-Ard, British cruiser Brilliant, from Charlottetown (will coal and sail for Bermuda); str Rosalind, from St Johns, NF, for New York: tug Cruizer, from Quebec for St John (in for harbor).

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 26-Ard, str Corinthian, from Glasgow; str St Pierre Miquelon (Fr), from St Pierre. Sailed, strs Rosalind, for New York; Kanawha, for St John, N B. HALIFAX, Nov 27-Sid, strs Corinth-ian, for Portland; Halifax, for Boston.

British Ports.

BROW HEAD, Nov. 21 .- Passed: Sir. Manxman, Montreal for Bristol. QUEENSTOWN, Nov. 21.-Arrived: Str. Lusitania, New York for Livernool (and proceeded). Fork for Windsor, NS.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 20.-Arrived: Strs. Ivernia, for Boston; Kensington for Montreal. Arrived, 21st: Str. Lake Champlain

LONDON. Nov. 21.-Arrived: Str Virginian, Montreal for Hull.

FASTNET, Nov. 20 .- Passed: Str ngore Head, Montreal and Quebec

for Dublin LEITH, Nov. 20 .- Arrived: Str. Bel-

lona, for Montreal via Newcastle, SWANSEA Nov 20 -Arrived: Str.

Phoenix, for Tilt Cove. PRAWLE POINT, Nov. 20 .- Passod: Virginian, Montreal for London south, sch Onyx, from Halifax for erson, for Parrsboro, NS. PORTLAND, Me, Nov 22-Ard, schs Daisy Linden, from Nova Scotia for Norombega, from St John. oston; Emma W Day, from Bar Harstanley, from Edgewater for Halifax; Glyndon, from do for do; Pacific, fron Cld. str Ottoman, for Liverpool; sel do for Charlottetown, PEI; Companion, from Port Reading for St Johns, NF; Mabel, for Orrs Island. PERTH AMBOY, NJ, Nov 22-Sld, in, from Perth Amboy for do. brig James Day, for Weymouth, NS. NEW YORK, Nov 22-Cld, strs Cali-EASTPORT. Me., Nov. 25-In port, NF. str Aurora (Nor, from St John, N B, fornia, for Glasgow; Frederica, for Philadelphia; sch Beaver, for Halifax. for New York. NEW YORK, Nov. 25-Cld, bktn REEDY ISLAND, Del. Nov 22-Pass-Kremlin, for Las Palmas, Teneriffe, etc; schs Ada Mildred, for Halifax; ed up, sch Norombega, from St John for Phi Palmetto, for Elizabethport, NJ; Hia-Passed down, str Nora, from Phila watha, for do; tug Gypsum King, for delphia for St Ann's; schs Maud B Krum, from Philadelphia for Boston; Hantsport, N S. PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 25-Ard, strs Samuel S Thorp, from do for do. Cornishman, from Liverpool (arrived 24th); Ring (Nor), from Parrsboro, N PORTSMOUTH, NH, Nov 22-Cld, orman, for St John BOSTON, Nov 22-Ard, U S revenu Cleared, str Ring (Nor), for Parrscutter. Gresham, from Bay of Islands, oro, N S. NF, via Sydney; strs Herminius, fro BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 25-Ard, schs Emma E Potter, from Clementsport, NS; Fanny, from St John, NB; Lotus, enos Ayres, Montevideo, Barbadoes and Havana; Regina, from Havana; from do; W H Waters, from do; W C sch Malcolm Baxter, jr, from Baltian, from Bangor Sailed, strs Catalone, for Louisburg, Sld. str Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth CB; Calvin Austin, for Portland, Eastport and St John, N B. Sld from Nantucket Roads, tug BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Nov.25-Ard, schs Hattle H Barbour, from PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20-Str. Re Stockton Springs; Witch Hazel, from gistan, from Bushire via Antwerp and Penarth, which arrived here today, re-St John, N B. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del., ports Nov. 18, 60 miles E of Nantuc Nov. 25-Passed out, str Ravn, from passed str. Martello, from New York for Hull, with machinery deranged; delphia for St John, N B. BATH, Me., Nov. 25-Ard, tug Pe-jepscot, from Great Salmon River, N QUEBEC, Nov. 18-Bark Hjorleif (Nor, 128 tons), Henrickson, before re-ported ashore at Cape Despair, on the , towing barge No. 2. PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Nov. 25-Gaspe coast, 'and probably a total Ard, sch Bessle, from Plympton, N S. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Nov. was taking on board a cargo 25-Ard, schs Fauna, from New York of fish for Europe. She was about for Halifar half loaded when she went ashore. Wind variable, light; thick and LONDON, Nov. 20-Honolulu cables that str. Admiral Borresen (Nor), ROSARIO, Nov. 20 .- Arrived: Bark Cairnsmore, Weymouth, N. S., via hai, has put in there in distress, with masts carried away, loss of bulwarks, HIGHLAND LIGHT, Mass., Nov. 25. bridge washed away and loss of deckload by a total wave. All hands safe -Wind shifting to southwest tonight; fog slightly clearing; sea very rough. The str. Westport III. Capt. Powell. is again on the Westport route, having The vessels before reported at Provrepairs at Yarmouth. incetown remain in port. The Battle Line S.S. Mantinea, Capt. CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Nov. 25 .-Wright, arrived at St. Michael's, Az-Bound south: Strs. Nanna, Hillsboro, res, Nov. 22, from Cardiff for United N. B., for Newark: barkentine Elis for Miramichi; schrs. Emily F. North-The Furness Line S.S. St. John City, am, for Alma, N. B.; Georgia D. Jen-Capt. Scott, leaves this morning for kins, for Tenny Cape, N. S.; Emily I. Halifax and London. White, for Tynemouth, N. B.; Golden The tug Pejepscot, with a barge was Rule, for Tusket N. S.; tug Gypsum in port yesterday for shelter. She is King, for Hantsport, N. S., towing ound for Bath. barges Lewis H. St. John, Ontario and The schooner Earl Grey, Perth Am-J. H. K. & Co. No. 21. Bound east: Strs. Alice, New York cident. The Mercator has completed for Genoa. bor yesterday. for New London, and Amherst, N. S.; PORTLAND, Me, Nov 24-Ard, strs. bark Glendovey, New York for Port-St Andrews, from Chatham, NB; Ho-ratio Hall, from New York; schs J L land; brig James Daly, Perth Amboy for Weymouth, N. S. Colwell, from St John for New York; NEW LONDON, Conn., Nov. 25. Stella Maud, from do for Boston. Sailed: Schrs. Gladys E. Whidden Sld 23rd, str Ottoman, for Liverpool. STOCKTON, Me, Nov 24-Sid 23rd, (Br.), from Campbellton, N. B., for New York; Frances Hyde, from Stonsch Hattie H Barbour, for New Bedington, for Middletown. lphia (not previously ford. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Nov. 25 .- An-PORTSMOUTH, NH, Nov 24-Ard, sch Abbie Keast, from Elizabethport chored inside the breakwater: Schrs. Rosella, John Cadwallader and Rew for St John CHATHAM, Mass, Nov 24-Easterly Peters, Morris & Cliff, Fannie F. Hall, Harold L. Berry, James L. Maloy and C. Stuart, Ned P., Walker. John P. gale, with rain at sunset. SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, Nov 24-Ard,

and Hull. GLASGOW, Nov. 20.-Arrived: Str. Furnessia, New York for Moville. LONDON, Nov 22-Ard, str Salacia, from Montreal. LIVERPOOL, Nov 22-Ard, str Lusi tania, from New York. QUEENSTOWN, Nov 22-Ard, str Celtic, from New York for Liverpool MALIN HEAD, Nov 22-Str Empress of Britain, from Quebec for Liverpool, 100 miles west at 6.25 a m. LIVERPOOL, Nov 22-Sld, str Lusitania, for New York. QUEENSTOWN, Nov 22-Sid, str Cedric, from Liverpool for New York. INISHTRAHULL, Nov 22-Passed str Grampian, from Montreal for Glas-DITRLIN, Nov 21-Ard, str Bengor Head, from Montreal and Quebec. CARDIFF, Nov 21-Ard, str Concor dia. from Chatham, NB. GLASGOW, Nov 22-Ard, str Gramplan, from Montreal. LONDON, Nov 22-Sid, str Sardinian for St John, NB, via Havre. MALIN HEAD, Nov. 24-Signalled str Corsican from Montreal for Liver-ISLE OF WIGHT, Nov. 24-Passed str Hungarian, from Montreal for Paoli, towing barges. ST. JOHN'S, N., F., Nov. 23.-Ard, str Siberlan, from Glasgow via Liver-pool for Halifax and Philadelphia. LONDON, Nov. 22-Ard, str Mount LIVERPOOL, Nov. 23 - Ard, str did not require assistance Manxman, from Montreal for Bristol. LIZARD, Nov. 24-Passed, str Florence, from Halifax; N S. for Lond BRISTOL, Nov. 24-Ard, str Manxman, from Montreal via Liverpool. MANCHESTER, Nov. 23-Sld, str Manchester Shipper, for St John. LONDN, Nov. 23-Sid, str Rappahannock, for Halifax. HULL, Nov. 22-Ard, str Virginian, Winsnes, from Portland, O, for Shangfrom Montreal via London GLASGOW, Nov 24-Ard, str Cassandra, from Montreal LIVERPOOL, Nov 23-Sld, str Briardene, for Halifax. GLASGOW, Nov 23-SId, str Kastalia, for St Jo LIZARD, Nov 24-Passed, str Lake Michigan, from Montreal for London and Antwerp. GLASGOW, Nov 24-Ard, str Columbia, from New York. LIVERPOOL, Nov 24-Ard, strs Arenian, from New York; 25th, Corsican, from Montreal. LONDON, Nov 25-Ard, str Hungarian, from Montreal. LIVERPOOL, Nov 23-Sld, str Corcan, for St Johns, NF, Halifax and boy for Annapolis, was in for a har-GLASGOW, Nov 24-Sld, str Numidian. for Boston LIVERPOOL, Nov. 26 - Ard, str Southwark, from Montreal. LONDON, Nov. 26-Ard, str Lake Michigan, from Montreal and Antwerp. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 26-Sid, str Corean, for St Johns, N F, Halifax and ABERDEEN, Nov. 25-And, str Escalona, from Montre TYNE, Nov. 24-Sld, Str Hurona, for Portland LONDON, Nov. 26 .- Ard, str Plor ence, from Halifax.

LONDON, Nov. 25-Ard, str Restition, from Halifax via Havana port for Maitland, NS. LONDON, Nov 27-Ard, str Jolum VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Nov. 24

> -Arrived: Schrs. Bobs (Br.), Windson for New Haven; Ann Louisa Lock-wood, St. John, N. B., for Philadelphia; St. Anthony (Br.), River Hebert, N. S., for orders; St. Bernard (Br.), do for No vessels sailed.

Passed: Tug Gypsum King, towing three barges, Windsor, N. S., for New

Wind easterly, heavy storm, thick nad rainy. CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Nov. 24 .-Bound south: Schrs. Rothesay, Miramichi, N. B.; Madeira, Canso, N. S.; Have N. S. BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 24.-Arrived:

Sailed: Strs. Marquette (Br., Antwerp via Philadelphia; Manica (Br.), Strs. Brachenfels (Ger.), Calcutta; Nicholai II. (Dan.), Copenhagen; Prince VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Nov. 21. Arthur (Br.), Yarmouth, N. S.; Schrs Freedom, Rexton, N. B.; Collector, La -Arrived: Schr. Pacific (Br.), New Saratoga (Br.), Liverpool, N. S.; Bessie York for Charlottetown; Stanley (Br.), A. (Br.); St. John, N. B.; Ella Clifton, do; Alice Maud (Br.), do; Jennie C. SALEM, Mass, Nov 21-Ard, schs

Bessie A, from Parrsboro, NS, to Salem (Br.), do; Domain (Br.), Shulee, N. S.; for orders; Canning Packet, from S. A. Fownes (Br.), Dorchester, N. B.; Meterhan NS to Salem for orders; Davis Palmer, Newport News; Har-wood Palmer, do; Singleton Palmer, Garfield White, from Point Wolfe, NS, to do for do; St Bernard, from River Hebert, NS, for Vineyard Haven; Baltimore; Van Allen's Boughton, do; Alaska, from do for do; Bobs, from Windsor, NS, for New Haven; Golden rett, Norfolk; Baker Palmer, Philadel-

Rule, from Tusket, NS, for New York. phia; Alice M. Colburn, do. CHATHAM, Mass, Nov 21-Fresh Sailed: Str. Lancastrian (Br.), Lo

Passed east, str Silvia, from New Anchored in Nantasket Roads: Ship York for Halifax and St Johns, NF. Rhine (Br.), hence for Buenos Ayres. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me. Nov 21 NEW HAVEN, Conn, Nov 23-Ard, -Ard, schs Fred B Balano, from Lu sch New Era, from Liverpolo, NS. SALEM, Mass, Nov 23-Sld, schs Stella Maud, from St John; Fannie, from do: H A Holder, from do, Golden Rule, for New York; St An-NEW YORK, Nov 21-Ard, sch Kenthony for do. Alaska for do: Bobs.

eth C, from Perth Amboy for St for New Haven; Abble Keast, for do; Maple Leaf, for Parrsboro. Cld, strs Navigator, for Windsor, NS; PORTSMOUTH, NH, Nov 23-Sld,

Manhattan, for Portland. ANTWERP, Nov 20-Sid, str Mound sch W HWaters, for Boston. Returned, sch Norman, from Kittery for St John. Light variable winds. REEDY ISLAND, Del. Nov 21-CHATHAM, Mass, Nov 23-Passed

Anchored above, sch Norombega, from east, str Edda, from Newark for Hills-PHILADELPHIA, Nov 21-Ard, str SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, Nov 23-Sld Havso, from Quebec; bark Josephine, schs Marjorie T Sumner, from New

York for Moneton; Preference, from do for St John; Lewis, from Quebec for NEW LONDON, Conn. Nov 21-Ard. ich Lena Maud, from Bridgeport for New Rochelle CITY ISLAND, Nov 25-Bound south,

schs Gypsum Queen, from Port Gre-ville, NS, for New York; St Olaf, from CITY ISLAND, NY, Nov 21-Bound outh, str Ragnarok, from Windsor, NS, for Newark; bark Malwa, from Five Islands for New York. Bridgewater, NS; schs Baden Powell, BOSTON, Nov 23-Ard. str Catalone

rom Chatham, NB; Silver Leaf, from Glover, from Louisburg. NEW LONDON, Nov 23-Sld, sch ligent River; Rebecca W Huddell, Lena Maud, from Bridgeport for Mait-Bound east, str Navigator, from New

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov FORT POINT, Me., Nov. 21-Ard, sch -Ard, schs Oriole, from New Bedford for St John; Marjorie J Sumner, fro Frances V Sawyer (new), from Mill-Edgewater for Moncton, NB. Sld, schs Stanley, from New York for

NAPLES, 'Nov 21-Ard, str Cretic Halifax; Glyndon, from Edgewater for om New York via Gibraltar. do: Pacific from do for Charlottetown. CALIAIS, Me, Nov 23-Sid, sch Julia and Martha, for St Andrews, NB, for PEI; Companion, from do for St Johns,

winter moorings. Passed, str Edda, from New York fo ROCKLAND, Me, Nov 22-Ard, schs itella Maud, from St John for War- Hillsboro; schs Freedom, from Richiwick; William Keane, from Red Beach bucto, NB, for New York; Collector for Boston; Lulu, from Parrsboro, NS, from Bridgewater, NS, for do.

for do; Annie R Lewis, from Vinal Ha-ven for New York. CITY ISLAND, NY, Nov 22-Bound CALAIS, Me, Nov 23-Ard, sch Re-becca M Wells, from St John for St Stephen. for do: Annie R Lewis, from Vinal Ha-ven for New York.

Sid, sch Empree, for Las Palmas, Elizabethport; str Edda, from Newark Canary Islands; Virginian, for St John;

schs Lucia Porter, from St John for Brown Hortensia, Jordan L. Mott, R. into deep water by tug I J Merritt. It New York; Lena Maud, from Bridge- K. Grant, Inez, Arizona (Br.), Maple is not believed that she is damaged. LONDON, Nov 19-Hong Kong tele Leaf (Br.), Annie (Br.), Scotia Queen graphs that str Barkston, Seaborne,

(Br.), Oregon (Br.). SALEM, Mass., Nov. 25.-In port: Schrs. Abbie Bowker, Valdare (Br.), John G. Walter (Br.), Frank and Ira (Br.), Effie Maud (Br.), Abana (Br.), rudder and steering gear damaged.

Clover/Leaf (Br.), Gazelle (Br.), Myr-tie Leaf (Br.), All wind-bound. CHATHAM, Mass., Nov. 25.-Southwest wind, foggy during the day, cloudy and has gone into dock.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 26-Ard, sch Crescent, from St John, NB. Sailed, sch Clifford M. Carver, for Port English, N S. CITY ISLAND, N.Y., Nov. 26-Bound of metals. south, str Hird, from Amherst, N S; bark Grenville, from Halifax; schs Luella, from Economy, NS, via Stamford; Gladys E Whidden, from Campstr Calabria). ellton, N B. Bound east, tug Gypsum King, from New York for Hantsport, N S, towing barges Lizzie Burrill, Daniel M Mun-Halifax. roe and J B K and Co. for Windsor,

Calvin Austin, from Boston for St John, NB; schs Wm B Palmer, from The str Ring h Sailed, strs Calvin Austin, for Boson; Horatio Hall (will sail for New Boyce has been seized by U.S. marshal

York 4.30 a.m., Wednesday. BOSTON, Nov. 26-Ard, strs Idaho, 29, from Hull; Arabistan, from Buenos MACHIASPORT, Me, Nov 20.—Schr. Ayres, Montevideo, Barbados and Ha-Charles H. Sprague, from Annapolis vana; Mystic, from Louisburg, C B; schs Lena, from St Francis Harbor, Labrador, via Carbonear, N F: Gar-field, from Point Wolfe, N S; General Scott, from Calais; J. Kennedy, from

Below, str (supposed Badenia (Ger), from Hamburg. Sailed, strs Saxonia, for Liverpool; Prince' Arthur, for Yarmouth, N S. Cleared, strs Winifredian, for Livercool: Mystic, for Louisburg, N S. HAVRE, Nov 24-Sld. str Sardinian, m.London for St John. HYANNIS, Mass, Nov 26-Sid, schs port to load for Havana. Stanley, from New York for Halifax;

Glyndon, for do; Companion, from do for St John; Colrain, from do for do; Pacific, from do for Charlottetown. Passed, sch Oriole, from New Bedford

for St John. CHATHAM, Mass, Nov 26-Light outhwest wind, clear at sunset.

Passed south, sch Unity, from Newastle, NB, for New York. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 26

-Ard and sld, sch Preference, for St Ard, sch Hugh John, from Edgewater

Sld, schs M D S, from New York for Amherst, NS; Oriole, from New Bed

ford for St John; Marjorie J Summer, from Edgewater for Moneton, NB; Fauna, from New York for Halifax; Warren B Potter, from Rockland for Wareham. Mass.

Passed, str Aros Castle, from New ork for Portland. SAUNDERSTOWN, R. L. Nov. 26.-

Arrived: Schr. Cyril (Br.), Shippegan, N. B., for New York Sailed: Schr. Lena, Maud (Br.), from Boston for Bear River; Bessie Maud, from do for St Martins, NB.

osan (Ger.), from Moji, reports November 9 had a heavy southeast gife, carrying away starboard lifeboat, after wheel, forward bridge, and smashed in two forward hatches. Was heve to for twenty-four hours. FORMER PROVINCIALISTS The schooner Henry D. May, Captain

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17 .- Str. Tol-

Shanks, from this port for Philadelphia with a cargo of laths, ran ashore Monday night on the east side of Throgg's Neck during thick weather. B. Goodwin, aged 30 years, forme An attempt was made to haul her off from Portland, O, has arrived with by the tug Nonparell, without success. Shag Harbor, N. S.: in Wakefield sundry losses and damages sustained William Buchanan, aged 27. dat The deckload is to be lightered. The in heavy weather. She is damged a of Frank Estey of Fredericton; vessel was not leaking when last regood deal about the decks; also has ported. city, James J. Murphy, son o

William Murphy, late of Halif The schooner Bobs, from Windsor for Yokohama telegraphs that str Scuyl-Dorchester, Oct. 29, Mrs. Eli New Haven, on Monday, during a kill Anderson, for --- has put back southeast gale on Nantucket shoals Wetmore, wife of James H. W. after being ashore; has plates stove in aged 62 years, formerly of St. Jo broke foregaff and lost her starboard Savin Hill, Dorchester, Nov. 4. Santiago, Chili, telegraphs that tsr anchor and chain. The anchor was re-Mary S. McCurdy, widow of Ja Hazel Branch, Gambrill, from the west covered Tuesday and temporary re-McCurdy, formerly of Moncto coast of South America for England, is pairs were made at Vineyard Havento enable the vessel to proceed. a total wreck in the Straits of Maaged 40, formerly of St. John The schooner Winchester from Philgellan. She carried a valuable cargo ston, Robert Archibald Combie adelphia for Saco, and the Lizzie V. 59, late of

The sch Charles L Jeffrey, from Hall, from Calais for Atlantic City, Bridgewater, NS, for Cienfuegos, was dragged anchors at Delaware breakspoken Nov 17, lat 37,10, lon 60.21, (by water Monday night and colliding, they both lost headgear. 'The Norwegian str Activ. Capt Eide, The schr. M. J. Taylor, Captain Lor-

cently on the South Shore service, way, which has been lying in the will carry coal from Bort Hastings to stream at North Sydney since October 25, undergoing repairs to canvas, sailed The Norwegian str Dageld loads last week for Charlottetown or Hali-PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 26-Ard, strs deals at Pugwast for W C E or E C I fax. She has aboard a cargo of coal, Mrs. Elizabeth G. McFeugell which she intended to take to Quebec. but having encountered gales she had of Halifax; in Cambridge, Mrs. Jan The str Ring left yesterday for Mercedes (Br.), Clementsport N. S.; Davis Palmer, Newport News; Har-Norfolk; Edward H Cole, from Coal has for some time been carrying coal the strating for coal this steam has for some time been carrying coal the strating for coal the sea-to particular the strating for the sea-to particular the seat the son prevents the vessel from going to from Philace:phia to this port. BOSTON, Nov. 27.-Schr James Quebec.

Barque Strathisla, Captain Douglas, which arrived at Barbados on the 6th on a libel; hearing will be held Nov. from South America, had to make some

repairs at that place. She sailed on the 16th for Yarmouth. Messrs. McKelvie and Doherty, who are qualifying for for San Juan, with lumber, which pilots, are on the Strathisla. sprang a leak in Passamaquoddy Bay, VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. Nov. 27. 3rd, filled and later grounded on the -Schooner Helen W. Martin, from breakwater at Lubec and was towed Norfolk for Portland, lost foresail in here for repairs, has had a thorough the heavy northeast gale night of the overhauling. Survey recommended the 23rd and when anchored off Five vessel to recalk and she is now ready Fathom Bank on the 24th she lost an

and will proceed first chance. anchor. PARRSBORO, Nov. 16-Sch St Mau rice (Br). Martin, is on the marine blocks at Riverside having her bottom opper painted and some repairs made, after which she will proceed to Kings-

BOSTON, Nov 23-Str. Herminius (Br), from Buenos Ayres via Barbados and Havana, is leaking in No. 3 hold, presumably through loose rivets. He

pumps control the leak. Cargo not lamaged. A diver will make an exam ination of the vessel's bottom.

Manchester line stmr. Manchester 30. Shipper, the first steamer of the winter service, sailed from Manchester on Saturday for St. John. "The deckload of the Battle line stmi Cheronea has been ordered to be discharged for further examination and

estowing. Yarmouth Times: The bark Alfredo Capt. Moragas, has been ready for sea 12. at Weymouth for some days, but as 20. her captain had the misfortune to crush his thumb in the anchor chain

she is detained there while he is under medical treatment. Ga., for Rockland (before reported sail Nov 28. no apparent injury and will proceed to sail Dec 13.

Str. Cap Negro (Belg) collided with

Helvetia (Ital), Borello, on Nov.

destination when the weather permitsi Sch Bobs, from Windsor, NS, for New 18. Haven, broke foregaff during the gale Mount Temple, 6,661, Antwerp, Nov 20. Saturday night. She parted chain and Scotia Line. lost anchor here during the gale last Amanda, Montégo Bay, Nov 19.

Thompson, aged 80. formerly of Richt bucto; in Dorchester, Joshua Ste aged 81 years, formerly of N. B.; in this city, Nov. 10. Miss Sarah Warner, formerly of Halifax. ALBERT H. SAWYER. ST. STEPHEN, Nov. 21.-Albert H

omerville, Willia.n Long

William J. Brown, formerly

Jared R. Green, aged 40, fo

St. John: in Everett. Thos. M.

city, Nov. 8. William J. D. Cn

of the late Hon. William J. Cr

Halifax, aged 38 years; in Son

wife of George W. Conner, aged 59-1

lin, aged 62, native of St. John; in

John; in West Somerville, Mrs.

E. J. Wilson, daughter of the

Halifax; in Charl

Sawyer, for many years identified with mbering at Benton, Carleton county where he owned mills, died. at his residence in Calais this afternoon. He was seventy-three years of age and is survived by one daughter.

MRS. SEELEY.

Schooner Wm. H. Yerkes, from New-PETITCODIAC, N. B., Nov. 21 .- On port News for Portland, lost anchor the 18th instant, the wife of the Rev. while anchored off Five Fathom Bank George Seeley passed away after a few 24th, and several of her sails were torn. ess of being confined to her She arrived here today for instructions bed. The funeral took place on the and her destination will probably be 20th instant, conducted by the Rev. E. Bell, assisted by the Rev. J. Pascoe. Her remains were laid away in the Methodist cemetery. changed to Boston.

VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. Furness Line. MARTIN BLACK. Kanawha, 2487 Halifax Nov. 26.

AMHERST, N. S., Nov. 21.-The death occurred at the Pugwash Asj-lum on Sunday afternoon of Martin Kastalia, 2562, Glasgow, Nov. 23. Cassandra, 4726, Glasgow, to sail Nov Salacia, 2636, Glasgow, to sail Dec. 28. Black of that town. Mr. Black had Alcides, 2181, Glasgow, to sail Jan. 4. been a patient at the asylum for some Allan Line. years. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Lingley, pastor of Victorian, 6744, Liverpool, Nov. 22. Ionian, 5327, Liverpool, to sail Dec. 28. the Baptist Church. Corsican, 7299, Liverpool, to sail Dec. 6. Grampian, 6121, Liverpool, to sail Dec. WARD VAN HORNE.

CAMPBELLTON, N. B. Nov. 21.-A Tunisian, 6842, Liverpool, to sail Dec interesting event took place on the 14th instant at the Methodist par-Sardinian, 2788, London, Nov. 22, via sonage, when John H. Ward was unit-Havre, 24th. ed in marriage to Annie, only daughter

C. P. R. Line. of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Van Horne VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 25 -Sch Marion N Cobb, from Darien, Empress of Britain, 3,024, Laverpool, Nov 20. The bride looked beautiful in a suit of Ga., for Rockland (before reported ashore on Naushon Island and subse-quently floated without assistance and sail Dec 4. anchored at Tarpaulin Cove) received Empress of Ireland, 8,020, Liverpool, to sents were received by the couple

are very popular among their friends. CAPT. ELIJAH E. PHILIPS Captain Elijah E. Phillips died, at his home, Salem, Yarmouth Co., on

Thursday, aged 64 years. He was a

BOSTON, Nov. 21 .- An ong deaths of ther former provincialists were the following: In this city, Nov: 9 As Were Servile

DEATHS,

celebration of Carmarthen street Me-thodist Church, Rev. J. L. Batty delivered an address last night on "The dawn of the twentieth century." There was a fair attendance, considering the weather.

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dawn of the century from a scientific standpoint. The future will offer to us wonders that have not been even dreamed of. We are at the dawn of a century of nation building. He questioned whether the relation

of the colonies to Great Britain could he likened to a ripe apple ready to fall, or to a branch of the tree forming an integral part of it, or the relation of a child to its parent which would cease with the passage of time.

Instead of this the proper relation is found in the words of the Bible, "These twain shall be one flesh." The relations should be that of married

Next to the work of building the kingdom of Christ is the building of the empire. This is the task before young Canada today.

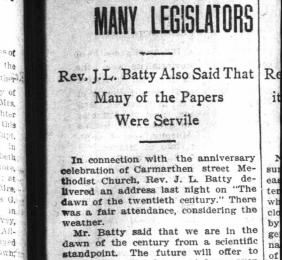
We have in Canada too many legislators. We have 700, which is more than Great Britain, which has a population of forty millions. Speaking of industrial conditions. he claimed that when a city gave a bonus to a new industry they should receive its equivalent in stock in the concern. He referred to the great need in Canada of a free press, and said that there

are powers in the political, religious financial world which can say and "hush" to many of the papers and be obeved.

STATE BANK ROBBED BY TWO HIGHWAYMEN

President, Cashier and Bookkeeper Forced to Go Into Big Vault

PLOOMINGTON, Ill., Nov. 25 .- The State Bank at Clinton was held up and robbed of \$2,200 in coin shortly before 5 o'clock this afternoon by two men who made their escape. A few minutes after closing time the men appeared in the bank and with drawn revolvers forced President William Argo, Cashier Mur-phy and Bookkeeper John Young to enter the big valt, which they locked The bulk of the monny had already been placed in the currency safe in the vault and the time lock had been set, but \$2,200 in gold and silver remained on the counter. This the rol most successful ship master, but latter bers shoveled into a bag and took ly carried on farming. He met with vith them to the Hotel Henion, where an accident to one of his eves about two years ago which seriously affected they had engaged a room. They arranged the money in rolls so that i his health, and he has been confined could be easily carried, and were just about to leave the hotel when officer MRS. PATRICK O'BRIEN. learned of their presence and attemptd to break in the door. Before they succeeded, however, the robbers jumped grom a window to an adjoining roof, taking only the \$700 in gold and leaving \$1,500 in silver in the room. It was dark when the mer scaped from the hotel, and all trace of them was lost. A posse was organiz and the country is being scoured to-Before the highwaymen left the bank building they called up the telephone operator and requested her to send some one to the bank to release the three bank officials imprisoned in the vault. Charles Parker, collector for the bank, was the only person who knew bination to the vault and after a short search he was found and hurried to the assistance of the three im prisoned men. When he opened the vault door the three men were found ost suffocated.



GANADA HAS TOO

Ard, tug John G Chandler, from Eath PHILADELPHIA, Nov 23-Ard, sch (light). Returned and sld, schs Abbie Keast, HYANNIS, Mass., Nov. 25-Ard, schs

New York.

Beard.

Amboy for St John, NB; tug Gypsum

King, towing barges Lizzie Burrill,

Daniel M Munroe and No. 20. from New

Shipping Notes.

DARIEN, Ga, Nov 19-An unknown

bark is reported ashore off Black

MOBILE, Nov 16-Str Newlands.

which fouled str Mercator, 14th, as be-

fore reported, contined on her way

down the bay and passed out to sea.

Capt Kalsen of the Mercator said the

for \$2,000 to cover the actual damage

as well as the delay caused by the ac

repairs and steamed for Porto Cortez.

NEWCASTLE, Del, Nov 19-Sch

aground above here, apparently to

Str Regulus, from Botwoodville, NF,

on the beach near Bellport, LI, in the

will proceed to London under sail.

York for Windsor, NS.

21, 25 miles S. of Gibraltar. The Helfrom Elizabethport for St John; Grace E Stevens, from Boston for Machias; vetia foundered and a young lady passenger and four sailors were lost. The Norman, from Kittery for St John. others on the Helvetia were rescued by BUCKSPORT, Me, Nov 27-Ard, sch the crew of the Cap Negro. The latter T M Nicholson, from Grank Banks, has arrived at Carthagen. Spain, badly

PORTLAND, Me, Nov 27-Ard, strs HAVANA, Nov. 7-The following or-Aros Castle, from New Lork (light); der has been issued by the provisional Janhattan, from do.

governor: The master of a vesse Cld, strs Ring, for Chatham, NB; laden exclusively either with coal, salt Manhattan, for New York. tiles or bricks of clay for building pur-BOSTON, Mass, Nov 27-Ard, str poses, consigned to one consignee, an Michigan from Liverpool: Louisiana, riving at a port of Cuba "for orders," from Copenhagen via Dartmouth; ship may be permitted to destine such cargo or determine its disposition "for Glooscap, from New York, to load for Buenos Ayres, towed from New York orders" upon entering the vessel at the by tug Blue Bell; schrs Earl V S, from custom house, and, within 15 days af-Bay of Islands, NF; Annie M, from terward and before the unloading of

str.

Cardigan, PEI; Ida, from Cherryfield; any part of the cargo ,to amend the Flo F Mader, from Paspeblac, Que. manifest by designating the actual Cld, schr Jennie S, for Scituate. Sld. strs Winifredian., for Liverpool; the event of failure to designate the Mystic, for Louisburg, NS. MACHIAS, Me, Nov 27-Ard, schrs

F & E Givan, from St John, NB, for where the vessel entered. VINAL HAVEN, Me., Nov. 24 - Sch. Boston; H J Logan, from Windsor, N Ella Rose, Leighton, from Steuben, Me., for this port, with cordwood, went S. for New York. CALAIS. Me. Nov 27-Sid. schrs ashore on Sheep Ledge while entering the harbor Nov. 16. She was floated, Fred C Holden, for Pawt icket; Rebeca M Walls, for St John, NB. SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, Nov. 27-Sid, out turned turtle and was abandoned. schrs. Cyril, from Nova Scotia for New Vessel and cargo a total loss. The

was owned by James P. York; Lucia Parter, from St John, N Leighton, of Steuben, and was of 53 B. for New York. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 27 tons register. Ard and sld, schr Cymbeline, from Northport, LJ, for Poctou, NS.

Blanca at \$14. Ard, schrs Sadie C Sumner, fron Portland Argus: Despite the force Apalachicola for Boston; Perry C, from Port Reading for St John, NB; Lena of the storm, the steamer St. Andrew, which arrived ahead of the storm Sun-Maud, from Bridgeport for Maitland, harbor until morning, was successfully young women similarly affected." day night and anchored in the lower NB; Elsie A Bayles, from Bangor for Sld, schr Hugh John, from Edgewater for Charlottetown. Passed, schr Kenneth C, from Perth

complete the charter of the steamer to known the value of Ferrozone. the Paper company, and with the fin-

place for use by the craft of the war years. I favor Ferrozone because it is fleet when en route to the Pacific so simple to take and works so quick-The Battle Line S. S. Eretria, Can-

tain Mulcahy, arrived at Rotterdam on the 26th from Fernandina and Savan-British vessel would be libelled later nah via Norfolk. drug store. The Battle Line S. S. Trebia, Captain Hilton, sailed from Cardiff on the 26th

Str. Baker (Ger.), from Jamaica, re ports November 25, twenty miles south Thomas W Lawson, from Philadelphia of Scotland lightship, passed a large for London, with gas oll in bulk, went quantity of timber adrift.

Str. Aureole (Br.), from Belfast, reaground above net, apparent, a ports November 24, seven miles south ly afterward and proceeded down in tow of str Toledo and tog Bristol. She tow of str Toledo and tog Bristol. She vessel's rudder, topmast, etc.

for New York, stranded Monday night from Fernandina, met with heavy four or five days ago. weather in the Atlantic and sustained fog and was floated Tuesday night and considerable damage. A heavy sea proceeded under her own steam to washed away part of the bridge and Daniel, her mother and father both be-New Xork. The Regulus was drawn a seaman was drowned. ing dead.

Brigantines. Lady Napier, 210, Barbados, Nov 5. Manchester Line. Manchester Shipper, 2,543, Manchester

Nov. 23. to his home for some months. Rappahannock, 2,490, London, Nov 23.

IMPURE BLOOD The death occurred Tuesday mornng⁵⁰ of Elizabeth, wife of Patrick Brien, at her home, Johnston street. She is survived by one daughter.-Mrs. Tilor, of Boston, and a son; John **Clogs the Kidneys** O'Brien, at home. Slows the Heart Fags the Brain

CATHERINE FURNESS. Friends of Catherine Furness will

Weakens Every Part of the Body. near with regret of her death, which Causes Organic Diseases ccurred Tuesday at her parents'. home, Mill street, Fairville, after a

ingering illness. Besides her parents Just as strength is the natural outcom she leaves nine sisters. Mrs. W. Buckof pure blood, so is debility and sickport of discharge of such cargo. In ness the result of impure blood. ley and Mrs. T. Burgess of Fairville, To know how quickly, how surely Mrs. J. Conboy and Mrs. J. Geary, port of discharge within 15 days such Ferrozone cures, to see how it rebuilds Douglas avenue, and Misses Lila, Florcargo must be discharged at the port and restores, you have only to read ence Edith and Lucy at home, and the following letters-read them care- three brothers, Thomas of Boston, fully-see if the symptoms resemble John of Douglas avenue and Edward at home. yours:

Miss Evelyn M. Gaetz, of Kingston, ROY LAMB. Roy Lamb, endest son of George and writes: "I have had an attack of blood disorder which broke out in horrid Annie Lamb, died quite suddenly at his looking pimples. They were ugly, red, home, Perry's Point, Kirgs county, N. disfiguring blotches that ruined the ap- B., Nov. 19, aged nineteen years .- Bepearance of my face. I tried all sorts sides his father and mother he leaves of medicine, but the pimples didn't two sisters and one brother to mourn leave. I was recommended Ferrozone their sad loss. Although he had been Savannah or Brunswick for Bahia and gave it a trial. I noticed an im- in poor health for some time, his death provement after the second box, and came as a sudden shock to his friends kept up the treatment, which finally in the co munity. Much sympathy is cleared my skin. As the result of Fer- extended to the family in bereavement. He was a faithful atrozone I have a clear, healthy complexion, and can recommend it to all other tendant of the Perry Point Sunday school and temperance lodge, always Another young lady well known in cherful and ready to aid the cause of harbor until morning, was setted at the discharging berth of the International Paper Company at the upper Maine Central. This trip will zone, says: "I felt it my duty to make MRS. MAF good. He will be greatly missed by all

MRS. MARY J. WALLACE. My

her husband, four sons and one daugh-

ANNIE MCLAUGHLIN.

little daughter, Annie, aged three years

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trouble was poor, weak blood, and as At Brown's Flats, on Saturday, the ish of discharging of the cargo of pulp a consequence my lips were pallid, and 16th inst., Mrs. Mary J. Wallace passwood the steamer will proceed to New-port News to load coal for Callao, on all strong, and required a bracing tonic. I wasn't at her eighty-fourth year, and had been the western coast of South America. Ferrozone soon brought color to my an invalid for several years. She is The steamer has been chartered by the cheeks, improved my appetite and survived by eight children, three government to convey the coal to that made me stronger than I had been in daughters and five sons.

MRS. GEORGE H. CORTRIGHT.

Louis H. Cortright, advertising man-No blood remedy exists that has the ager of the Times and Telegraph, reower to cure, to heal, to restore like ceived word Sunday morning of the Ferrozone. Try it; 50c. per box at any death in Auburn, N. Y, of his mother. Mrs. George H. Cortright, The deceased was about 51 years of age and had been in good health. Consequently

MISS ELIZABETH DANIEL. the news of her death came as a great A large circle of friends and acquaintshock. Mrs. Cortright leaves, besi

ances will learn with regret of the death of Miss Mary Elizabeth Daniel, ter daughter of the late Rev. Henry

Daniel and sister of Dr. Daniel, M. P., took a turn for the worse a few months ressel's rudder, topmast, etc. STETTIN, Nov. 11.-Str. Urd (Nor.), ago, and her condition became critical and seven months. Death ress

from croup. The little one's taking Dr. Deniel, M. P. , is the only surviv- away is particularly sad, as she is the ing brother, and one sister, Miss Eliza fifth child the parents have been called upon to mourn in eight years. Two children survive No. alt



Payson Weston, a pedestrian, who attempting to break his record h tween Portland, Maine, and Chicag cheered by 2,500 persons in automobi carriages and on foot, came into La porte at 7.40 o'clock tonight, feeling rong and not a bit tired, though h had walked from Ligonier since mid night, a distance of 69 miles. He wer immediately to the Tee Garden Hote where he was given a rub down, a te supper and rested. After a short ha he started on, hoping to reach Che erton, 15 miles west of here and ju 50 miles from Chicago before he petin for the night. On his first trip West arrived in Laporte at 7.30 o'clock N vember 26, Tuesday, and after spen ing the night at the Ox Tee Gard Hotel left at 4 o'clock Wednesday, J wember 27, for Chicago. He is just day ahead of that time.

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ENT DEATHS

MER PROVINCIALIST

DN, Nov. 21 .- Arrong deaths of mer provincialists were the In this city, Nov. 9, Astherin, aged 30 years, formerly of rbor, N. S.; in Wakefield, Mrs Buchanan, aged 27, daughter Estey of Fredericton; in this nes J. Murphy, son of Capt. Murphy, late of Halifax; in r, Oct. 29, Mrs. Elizabeth wife of James H. Wetmore, ears, formerly of St. John; at ill, Dorchester, Nov. 4, Mrs. McCurdy, widow of James G. , formerly of Moncton: in Willia.n Long Harvey, formerly of St. John; in Allbert Archibald Combie, aged of Halifax; in Charlestown; J. Brown, formerly of St. West Somerville, Mrs. Chas. lson, daughter of the late Green, aged 40, formerly of in Everett, Thos. M. Cough-62, native of St. John; in this 8, William J. D. Croke, son ate Hon. William J. Croke aged 38 years; in Somerville abeth G. McLougell Connereorge W. Conner, aged 59, late ax: in Cambridge, Mrs Jana n, aged 80, formerly of Richi-Dorchester, Joshua Steeves, years, formerly of N. B.; in Nov. 10. Miss Sarah Warner, of Halifax.

ALBERT H. SAWYER.

TEPHEN, Nov. 21.-Albert H. for many years identified with g at Benton, Carleton county, owned mills, died. at his rein Calais this afternoon, enty-three years of age and is by one daughter.

MRS. SEELEY.

CODIAC, N. B., Nov. 21 .- On instant, the wife of the Rev. seeley passed away after a few ess of being confined to her he funeral took place on the ant, conducted by the Rev. E. sisted by the Rev. J. Pascoe nains were laid away in the st cemetery.

MARTIN BLACK.

ERST. N. S., Nov. 21.—The occurred at the Pugwash Asy-n Sunday afternoon of Martin of that town. Mr. Black had patient at the asylum for some The funeral services were conby Rev. Mr. Lingley, pastor of ptist Church.

WARD VAN HORNE.

IPBELLTON, N. B. Nov. 21 .-- A eresting event took place on instant at the Methodist par when John H. Ward was unitarriage to Annie, only daughter and Mrs. Cornelius Van Horne. le looked beautiful in a suit of broadcloth, with hat to ma he ceremony the couple drove to me of Mr. and Mrs. John Ward, luncheon was served. Many pre-vere received by the couple. bo ry popular among their frier APT. ELIJAH E. PHILIFS.

tain Elijah E. Phillips died, at lay, aged 64 years. He was a cessful ship master, but lattered on farming. He met with ident to one of his eyes about ars ago which seriously affected lth, and he has been confined home for some months.

GANADA HAS TOO INDUSTRIAL OUTLOOK **GETTING BRIGHTER** MANY LEGISLATORS

Rev. J.L. Batty Also Said That Recent Resumption of Activity in Eastern States-Full Many of the Papers Crews Being Put On Were Servile

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- Recent re-In connection with the anniversary sumption of industrial activity in the elebration of Carmarthen street Me eastern states controverts to some exthodist Church, Rev. J. L. Batty delivered an address last night on "The dawn of the twentieth century." There tent the accounts of general depression which have gained circulation owing to was a fair attendance, considering the closing down, partially or completely, by many concerns. The financial strin-

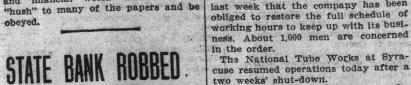
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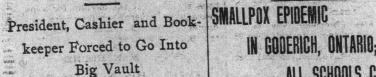
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The National Tube Works at Syra-cuse resumed operations today after a two weeks' shut-down. President George Westinghouse de BY TWO HIGHWAYMEN nied today that the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company's plant at Pittsburg would be closed down December 1 as reported.



PLOOMINGION, Ill., Nov. 25 .- The

State Bank at Clinton was held up and GODERICH, Nov. 25.-Smallpox is robbed of \$2,200 in coin shortly before 5 epidemic here and between forty and o'clock this afternoon by two men who fifty cases have been quarantined. made their escape. A few minutes after Schools have been closed and a general closing time the men appeared in the bank and with drawn revolvers forced address. bank and with drawn revolvers forced the bruce rate of the president William Argo, Cashier Mur-phy and Bookkeeper John Young to outbreak. Service was held in the poter the big walt, which they locked. enter the big valt, which they locked. nouncement was made that no further been placed in the currency safe in the vault and the time lock had been set, but \$2,200 in sol with a been set with the s set, but \$2,200 in gold and silver remained on the counter. This the rob-bers shoveled into a bag and took CONSERVATIVE WHIP with them to the Hotel Henion, where they had engaged a room. They arranged the money in rolls so that it could be easily carried, and were just about to leave the hotel when officers WAS ON THE STAND learned of their presence and attempt ed to break in the door. Before they succeeded, however, the his well known humor. He thanked robbers jumped grom a window to an TORONTO, Nov. 25 .- The appearance adjoining roof, taking only the \$700 in shown, both in word and deed, their good gold and leaving \$1,500 in silver in the of George Taylor, Conservative whip, room. It was dark when the men on the stand and the examination of escaped from the hotel, and all trace of E. I. Sifton, electrical engineer, who them was lost. A posse was organized was prominently identified with briband the country is being scoured to- ery in London, and who was originally charged in the indictment as one of the "conspirators," were features of the Before the highwaymen left the bank proceedings today at the trial of O'Gorbuilding they called up the telephone operator and requested her to send some one to the bank to release the lor was called by the crown to deny a three bank officials imprisoned in the statement made by a witness that he vault. Charles Parker, collector for the had heard the Conservative whip was bank, was the only person who knew in Brockville distributing money durthe combination to the vault and after ing the White-Comstock election. An objection was taken to Mr. Taylor's a short search he was found and hurried to the assistance of the three im- evidence, however, on the ground that prisoned men. When he opened the it had nothing to do with the defendants, and the objection was sustained vault door the three men were found by Judge Winchester. Sifton's story almost suffocated. was obviously as disappointing to the crown counsel as it was satisfactory to the defense. He declared that O'Gorman arranged with him to purchase of about seventy dollars, which has WESTON LIKELY TO votes, but he had no recollection of where he got the money save that he received \$100 from Reid, and in the offerings, not one person having been cross-examination he admitted that directly solicited for a contribution. BREAK OLD RECORD \$100 might have been spent perfectly Such a result was the more remarkable, as just now testimonials are being honestly. raised for other citizens, one of whom WHITE CANDY CO. STILL is also shortly leaving the neighborhood. On the following Sunday Rev.

THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1907

That is What Dr. Williams Pink Pills Do-That is Why They Cure So Many Diseases When persons have not enough blood or when their blood is weak and watery, the doctors name the trouble anaemia. Bloodlessness is the direct cause of many common diseases, such as indigestion, palpitation of the heart, debility, decline, neuralgia, nervousness, rheumatism and consumption. The surest signs of poor blood are paleness, bluish lips, cold hands and 'eet, general weakness, low spirits and headaches and backaches. If anaemia is not checked in time it will probably develop into consumption. There is one certain cure for anaemia-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills actually make new, rich, red blood, which fills the veins

and brings new life, new energy and gool health to bloodless people. In proof of this Miss Mabel Clendenning, Ninatural reflection in partial suspension agara Falls, Ont., says: "For two years I suffered from anaemia. /I was weak, thin, had no appetite; I sometimes had distressing headaches and News was received tonight in New felt low spirited. My heart would pal-York of the return to full time of some pitate violently; I could do no work industries in the New England states around the house; I became very pale and New York and the hope is that and my nerves got unstrung. The efwith the general relaxation in the forts of two good doctors failed to help money market these conditions will be largely increased and the eastern man-day a friend urged me to try Dr. Wil-Troy reports that the outlook is good by the time I had taken nine boxes I NEW YORK, Nov. 22 .- Poking her | an hour. Her poorest day's average nose through a dense curtain of fog, was 20.81 miles an hour from noon of

MAKE NEW BLOOD

for a busy year in the knitting indus-try in Cohoes, one of the largest centres was completely cured. I had a good appetite, gained in weight, I hadn't an of that class of work in the country. It ache or pain, could sleep well and I the biggest, the most luxurious ship November 18 to noon of the 19th. kingdom of Christ is the building of the is expected that the knitting factories am in far better health now than I ever was. I cannot speak too highly of what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have ever was. I cannot speak too highly tania anchored off the Sandy Hook than the Lusitania has thus far proved done for me."

What Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have lightship, five days five hours and ten pherself capable of, an uncommonly done for Miss Clendenning they have minutes from Queenstown. done for thousands-they will do for Bearing \$12,500,000 in gold for the you. But you must get the genuine money marts of the West, she fought increase her record time 10 hours and 30

with the full name, "Dr. Williams' her way through 3,000 miles of storm-Pink Pills for Pale People on the swept ocean, to meet and defeat the Information is received from Buffalo that the Snow Steam Pump Works has ordeted its forces back on full time. The general manager of that plant, Elgood C. Lufkin, says that the whole six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Wilindustrial and financial situation has liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

last week that the company has been FAREWELL TO BAPTIST PASTOR AT ST. MARTINS

> ST. MARTINS, Nov. 25 .- At the end of the present' month the Rev. C. W. Townsend closes his ministry of five sixth, 528. The average speed for the board port, and before the damage

> and one-half years as pastor of the passage was 22.21 knots, or 23.89 miles could be repaired, the floor of a store-Baptist church at St. Martins: His an hour. Her average speed on her numerous friends, both in church and record run of 624 knots was 25.83 miles of salt water. congregation, desired before he left to express their appreciation of his faithful and able services, so on Friday evening a large number assembled in the vestry. Excellent selections on the gramaphone were rendered under the direction of W. E. Skillen, after which refreshments were served by the ladies

of the congregation. On behalf of many friends both present and absent. Miss Florence Vail read the following Dear Pastor,-It gives us much pleasure to meet you on this occasion, and while we regret it should be one upon you, yet feeling that you have in view a betterment of your condition on the train, converting the car into a question the people had to decide was general rough house. At Bath, Con- as to the right to sell liquor or not, and having one decided parliament

which we heartily trust will materialize, we now wish you God-speed.



Chlorodyng COUGHS, COLDS. ASTHMA. BRONCHITIS. Acts like a charm is MABRHEA, DYSENTERY, & CHOLERA.

> the parish and missionary funds, name ing sofa pillows, embroidery, fine nee dle work knitted ly, a sale of art, utility goods, includwork knitted articles and the ubiquitous apron, a High Tea and a dramatic entertainment. The capacity of the Agricultural Hall was taxed to the utmost and workers and patrons came from every part of the

D. J.Collis Browne's

Medical Test

WHOLESALE AGENTS: LYMAN BROS. & CO., LTD., TORONTO.

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Among the latter were representatives of all the evangelical denominations including their pastors and leading members. Little was left to show that a fair had been in progress, and although it was sunpposed that ample provision had been made to satisfy the | and she is not enjoying as good health ppetites of all the expected guests, It was found that a two hours' at-

tack by hundreds of hungry men and women left but poor prospect for the laggards. After tea the tables were replaced by benches and the delighted Though the new liner demonstrated audience enjoyed an hour and a half entertainment provided by a score or girls and young ladies, who had perfected themselves in their respective

parts under the training of Miss Whalstormy passage and enforced caution iey, to whom the success of their stage off the coast of arrival combined to work was largely due. Two pieces were enacted, the first minutes beyond that established by her "Beauty and the Beast" by the junsister ship. Captain Pritchard believes iors, and following it "The Jacobite," by the young ladies of the guild. The

little ones in their pantomine won much applause but the decision The fact that even a vessel of the superlative size and build and power bearing, and the elocution of the personof the Mauretania is to a certain exating the leading characters tent at the mercy of the elements was historic episode of the days of the borne in upon the passengers when, in the forenoon of Monday, her second Young Pretender, afforded ground for honest practise of each in her respectday out, she labored so in the sea and ive role. The whole function was unin the head of an adverse gale that doubtedly the most successful held in dishes were thrown from dining tables this community for some years, and seasickness made prisoners by the

WOLFVILLE, Nov. 23 .- A. W. Staub, ecretary of the student volunteer movement, addressed the student body in College Hall on Friday evening. Mr. A. kland, president of the Y. M. C. A., was chairman of the meeting.

violinist, will appear in College Hall on Friday evening, November 29th, under the auspices of Acadia Seminary. room in the hold was under two feet Rupert Wickwire, a prominent citi-zen of Wolfville, died at his home this afternoon after a lingering illness.

Mrs. T. E. Benjamin left last week to spend the winter with her son at Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. Fred Shand of Windsor is at the

been visiting friends at Wolfville, left for Micdleton yesterday, where she Royal. will visit her mother, Mrs. Parsons, for representing an avowed

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Nov. 22 .- Two decided against Gallagher's contention, laborers hailing from St. John, Ned saying that the amendment was part Cronin and Thomas Ball, were return- of the original act and the whole must Cronin and Thomas Ball, were return-ing yesterday from the scene of their summer operations with the Grand Trunk Pacific: They were very much intoxicated and at last came to blows on the train, converting the car into a a few weeks. Rev. Neil Herman, pastor of the Windsor Baptist church, was in town on Monday. He preached in Kentville on Sunčay, having exchanged pulpits with Mr. Spidell. He also gave an ad-Beneral rough house. At Bath, Con-ductor Dow sent a telegram ahead to Deputy Sheriff Foster, who is a spe-cial C. P. R. officer, and that gentle-man benedet. dress on the subject of Heredity before the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Calkin of New Mr. and Mrs.

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dmission fee is 25 cents, proceeds to be used for missionary purpose Miss Alice Barker, returned mission ary from Constantinople, is enjoying a well earned vacation at her father's home in Sheffield. Her mother died at her home since her daughter's arrival. as could be desired.

Miss Florence, second daughter of Harvey Upton, has this week opened a district school at French Lake, Shef field, on a local license. Teachers are scar to in this part of the country.

The steamer Hampstead, plying on the St. John river during the season from Gagetown to Fredericton, greatly to the accommodation of the public, has this week been taken off on account of ice in the channel of the river. The Majestic is still plying on the river from St. John to Fredericton, working her way through the ice in these upper counties heavily freighted.

AMHERST, Nov. 25 .- The entries for the Maritime Winter Fair are in excess of any previous years, and from a wider range of territory, and also

greater variety. As an object lesson this fair offer opportunities never before equalled in the Maritime Provinces.

His honor Lieut. Gov. Tweedle des livers the opening address for the seventh Maritime Winter Fair on Tues. day evening, Dec. 2nd, at 8 p. m. Other leading gentlemen from the three provinces will be present and deliver addrezses.

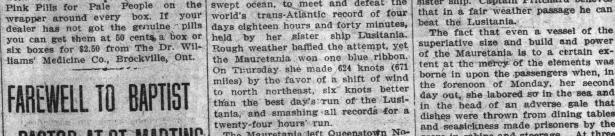


MONTREAL, Nov. 25 .- An exciting contest took place in the town Westmount today in a proposal annex a portion of Notre Dame de Grace to the town. The proposal met

with bitter opposition. The poll resulted in a vote of 522 votes, repr \$1,441,845 for the annexation, giving a majority of 384, or an avowed value of \$4,387,592 against annexation. As the coponents of annexation were required to obtain 35 per cent of the vote, they fell short by 12 .votes, but in view of

ponents of annexation, it is not likely that the law will be given effect.

the popular vote obtained by the op-



The Mauretania left Queenstown No-

The Mauretania left Queenstown No-vember 18 at 11 a. m. and arrived at in the afternoon Captain Pritchard or-Quarantine, New York, at 3.03 p. m., dered the engines stopped and let go November 22. Her various speeds by two of his anchors. Thus steadied, the days were: First day (one hour's run). Maurentania rode out the storm, but 30 knots; second day (noon to noon), 581; third, 464; fourth, 663; fifth, 624; not without mishap. The battering force of the seas stove a forward star-

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

MRS. PATRICK O'BRIEN.

death occurred Tuesday morn Elizabeth, wife of Patrick , at her home. Johnston street survived by one daughter.-Mrs. of Boston, and a son. John n, at home.

CATHERINE FURNESS

nds of Catherine Furness will with regret of her death, which ed Tuesday at her parents'. Mill street, Fairville, after a ng illness. Besides her parents ves nine sisters, Mrs. W. Buckd Mrs. T. Burgess of Fairville, J. Conboy and Mrs. J. Geary, as avenue, and Misses Lila, Flor Edith and Lucy at home, and brothers, Thomas of Boston, of Douglas avenue and Edward

ROY LAMB. Lamb, endest son of George and Lamb, died quite suddenly at his Perry's Point, Kirgs county, N ov. 19, aged nineteen years. Be his father and mother he leav sters and one brother to mourn " sad loss. Although he had been r health for some time, his death as a sudden shock to his friends nunity. Much sympathy is led to the family ment. He was a faithful atnt of the Perry Point Sunday and temperance lodge, always and ready to aid the cause of He will be greatly missed by all new hint

MRS. MARY J. WALLACE.

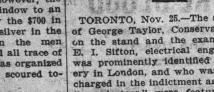
Brown's Flats, on Saturday, the inst., Mrs. Mary J. Wallace pass way. The deceased lady was in lighty-fourth ycar, and had been nvalid for several years. She is ved by eight children, three hters and five sons.

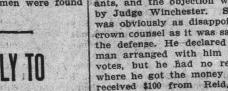
RS. GEORGE H. CORTRIGHT.

uis H. Cortright advertising manof the Times and Telegraph, reword Sunday morning of the in Auburn, N. Y., of his mother, George H. Cortright. The dewas about 51 years of age and een in good health. Consequently news of her death came as a great Mrs. Cortright leaves, besides nusband, four sons and one daugh-

ANNIE MCLAUGHLIN.

ends of Mr, and Mrs. James Mcghlin of the Bay Shore will symi'ze with them in the death of their daughter, Annie, aged three years seven months. Death resulted croup. The little one's taking y is particularly sad, as she is the child the parents have been called to mourn in eight years. Two. ren survive. Constant Sta





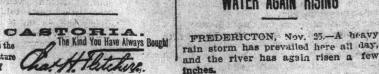
Is Within Fifty Miles of Chicago and a Day Ahead

cf Time

LAPORTE. Ind., Nov. 25 .- Edward Payson Weston, a pedestrian, who is facturers' Committee of the Board of Trade to discuss the terms upon which attempting to break his record be the company will remove to Moncton. tween Portland, Maine, and Chicago The conference was informal and nothcheered by 2,500 persons in automobiles, ing definite was arrived at. The Board carriages and on foot, came into Laporte at 7.40 o'clock tonight, feeling of Trade is to consider the matter furstrong and not a bit tired, though he ther.

had walked from Ligonier since mid-night, a distance of 69 miles. He went mmediately to the Tee Garden Hotel, where he was given a rub down, a tea supper and rested. After a short hay started on, hoping to reach Ches terton, 15 miles west of here and just 0 miles from Chicago before he retires for the night. On his first trip Weston arrived in Laporte at 7.30 o'clock No ember 26, Tuesday, and after spending the night at the Ox Tee Garden Hotel left at 4 o'clock Wednesday, No-

timber will be started tomorrow. vember 27, for Chicago. He is just one day ahead of that time. WATER AGAIN RISING FREDERICTON, Nov. 25,-A heavy





ALL SCHOOLS CLOSED

C. W. Townsend preached farewell sermons to large congregations. In the norning his text was Isaiah 53:1. In LOOKING TOWARDS MONCTON the evening he preached from Luke 7: 31 to 35. Both discourses were most appropriate, the latter dealing in a pointed way to the fickleness of con-

MONCTON, Nov. 25-T. F. White and F. A. McAndrews, representing the White Candy Company, St. John, had a conference tonight with the Manugregations in their treatment of preach-

WOMAN IN AT DEATH IN LONG DEER HUNT

PARIS. Nov. 25 .- Miss White, daughter of the American ambassador, was a prominent figure at the recent run HELD A SURVEY ON CHERONEA of the Duchess d'Uzes' staghounds, the nost famous pack of France. The hunt

took place in the forest of Rambo HALIFAX, Nov. 24 .- Port wardens held a survey on the steamer Cheronea Saturday and ordered discharge of illet. The Dowager Duchess d'Uzes, who is master of her own hounds, was presdeckload for further examination and

ent, as also were the American amrestowing. The work of discharging bassador and Mrs. White. There was a good field, including many well known members of Paris society. A stag was killed after a chase

brush in fox hunting.

tins, we beg your acceptance of this man boarded the train at Hartland. He clation and regard. We trust that your der arrest, brought them here to jail purse as a slight token of their apprelines may fall in pleasant places, and and his morning they were before the that you and your estimable wife may police magistrate. The charge was preferred by Superintendent Newcomb your memory for the many friends you / Both pleaded guilty. His severely reprimanded the culprits

To this the reverend gentleman re-plied in felicitous terms, brightened by month. Ball considered his fate very from his heart those who had so nobly four weeks and wanted a chance to get home, but the magistrate was inexwill, He spoke of having desired to orable. Both men were badly cut and stand for what was right and good. He bruised.

felt that such a gathering represented This afternoon another batch of convictions under the C. T. A., more reality than meetings which are Scott Act cases against John Quigley, often held to welcome a pastor. Fre- proprietor of the liquor joint near the the quently a minister was ushered into a Houlton boundary, came up for trial. church with sound of trumpets and The Solicitor-General prosecuted and vaying of banners, and then after a Mr. Hartley defended. It seems perlittle while had to creep away like a fect unanimity exists between the and discharged the rules in all cases fugitive. He was thankful he was not Maine and the N. B. officials. The with costs, leaving in such a manner, but after a chief witness against Quigley was a comparatively long pastorate retained Houlton youth named Hickey, whose Judge Landry gave the decision of the so many friends both in the church and employer had sent him to the line store court. This was a Kent county ap-

honor

the rule.

community. While he was a Baptist for some long necks. A vigilant watch peal from a conviction made under th from conviction he had always enjoy- is kept by the revenue officials, all sus- Liquor License Act. The two chief ed the friendship of members of other pected parties searched and anyone grounds taken to quash were that the left recently to spend the winter communions, and was glad to see so caught bringing liquor into Maine over costs were excessive and that the mamany of them present. Wherever he the Houlton road is very apt to be gistrate having signed the petition for went he would always cherish a warm pinched. Young Hickey was caught the seller's license was disqualified feeling for his friends at St. Martins. and put in jail. County Commissioner from sitting upon the case. The court was not willing to uphold either con-Accompanying the address was a purse Dunn brought him over here today to tention and discharged the rule. testify against Quigley. The counsel King v. Dibblee ex parte Smith-The since been considerably augmented. for defense severely criticised this indefendant had been convicted by the This amount came in purely free-will ternational method of prosecution There is a suspicion that after giving magistrate of Woodstock for violating

costs.

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evidence on this side against the run seller very little is ever heard in Maine of the revenue infraction. From a tem-Judge McLeod on behalf of the court perance standpoint the plan works exellently. Commissioner Dunn, who has been a prominent temperance worker in Aroostook, took the stand as well and related the story of Hickey's offense against the revenue laws.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 22 .-The Supreme Court this afternoon delivered a number of judgments, the majority of them being cases in which appeals had been taken from magistrates' decisions under the Canada Temperance Act. In all the judgments In the the appeals were dismissed. In the absence of the Chief Justice, Mr. Justice Hanington, the senior judge, pre-sided and announced that the first judgment would be delivered by Justice McLeod in behalf of the full court, all agreeing with Barker and Gregory taking no part. This case was that of

King v. Kay ex parte Gallagher, a Moncton Scott Act case in which one Pat Gallagher had been convicted for keeping liquor for sale contract for the Canada Temperance Act and sen-tenced to one month's imprisonment. A rule nisi had been obtained to quash

magistrate had no jurisdiction. Gal lagher claimed that the legislation ad-opted by the people by vote provided that in default of a fine for lliegal selling the party should be imprison that in 1904 an amendment was passed

either imprisonment or fine. foot, which means that she was the lagher's counsel argued that parliafirst lady in at the death, and it is an ment had no right to make this change honor similar to that of receiving the without first obtaining the sanction of into effect yesterday afternoon and ev-bruish in fox hunting. The court unanimously ening, a three-fold plan for increasing

York are the g Wylle Rockwell, Kentville, N. S. Justice Gregory delivered Judgn W. H. Duncanson has purchased the of court in ex parte Allan. In this case greenhouse at the horticultural grounds a rule nisi had been obtained to quash and has removed it to his premises on an order made by him. The court had Willow avenue, where he intends conbefore decided that in review case, as ducting the greenhouse in connection with his other business. this one was, the judge's decision is final. The court would not depart from that precedent, so would dismiss

The first meeting of the mission study class was held at the parsonage last Decision in the three cases, King Gay ex Larte Landy, same ex parts Tight, and same ex parte Isnor, all involving the same points, was delivered as one by Justice Landry on behalf of the full court. These cases were all

A very enjoyable solo was rendered by ages. rules had been obtained to set aside convictions, the arguments ad-Miss Helen Beckwith. Dr. G. E. DeWitt is seriously ill at vanced being about the same as in ex parte Gallagher. The court decided his home. Dr. W. B. Moore of Kentville is in attendance and also a trained that all the convictions were proper nurse from New Glasgow Mr. and Mrs. James Masters will

leave shortly for Goshan, Virginia, King v. Davis ex parte Van Buskirk where they will spend the winter with their son, John Masters. Mrs. Ells, accompanied by Master Horace McKenna, son of Dr. McKenno Los Angeles, Cal. The engagement of Dr. Moran

Hemmeon, Acadia '92, son of Rev. J. B. Hemmeon of this town, to Miss Oliv Cwen, daughter of Judge Owe Eridgewater, has been announced. The invitations have been issued for

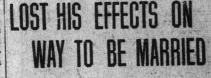
the marriage of Miss Marion, youngest daughter of Mrs. Sillman Forrest of Halifax, to Charles Fitch of Wolfville by-law restricting the sale of non The ceremony takes place on Wedne intoxicating liquor. The defendant day, Nov. 27th, at 37 Tobin strest, Ha!! claimed the by-law was ultra vires. fax.

delivered judgment to the effect that CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Nov the conviction was good and the by-25.-The three-year-old son of Archibaic law not ultra vires. Rule discharged. Gillis of St. Peter's Harbor wandered Kenan v. Hill-In court below him away from its home on Saturday and an attorney of the supreme court had has not since been seen. As the child been sued by Kenan on ground of negtracks were afterwards found upon the ligence, Kenan having been called to sand it is feared that he has been pay \$226 damages to one Lewis for false arrest. Hill won out before the jury and Kenan appealed. Court by point.

Judge Landry delivered judgment, dis-H. M. S. Brilliant, which it we missing appeal, and failed to find any thought would remain for a week negligence in Hill's action. this port, sailed yesterday for Ber Patchell v. Colonial Investment and Loan Company, Judge Barker deliv- muda in response to orders summonin her to relieve the cruiser Indefatigab! ered judgment. This was an appeal from an order made by him granting at that station. Yellow fever has brok en out on the Indefatigable and she ha the defendant's application for a writ been ordered to go to Halifax. Severa of possession. The court was of the of the naval reserve men of the Brilopinion that the order was properly liant remained behind and will go from made and dismissed the appeal with here to their homes in Newfoundland.

A meeting addressed by M. P.s and Bouche in re International Railway Dominion candidates for Queen's coun-Company. A rule nisi had been obtainty was held at Clifton Saturday to ad ed to rescind the order made by Jusvocate the building of a branch railtice McLeod. The ground taken was way to New London. that lands could not be taken posses-Schr. Four Brothers, owned and comsion of unless value was first paid. The manded by Captain Thomas dosbee o Court held that this did not apply to cases of appropriation by the Dominion for railway purposes and that Judge Merigomish. The vessel sprang a leak McLeod had a right to make the order off Pictou Island and had to be beached whether damages were first paid or not. to save the crew. The rule was refused.

SHEFFIELD, Nov. 21 .- An announc HAMPTON, N.B., Nov. 22 .- The Wo ment is out for a public concert or ser mans' Auxiliary of the Church of Engvice of song to be held this evenin 21st inst., in the ladies' parlor of th and in the Paris of Hampton, carried Congregational church in Sheffield. The ronto,

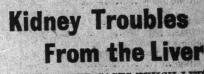


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MONTREAL, Nov. 25 .- Emil Falarclass was held at the parsonage last evening. The first chapter of Gloria Christus was taken up, Mrs. Estey pre-siding. Mrs. Manning gave an inter-esting address on The Growth of Missions in One Hundred Years. A num- that besides being hurt, he lost all his ber of papers were read on the lives of effects while on his way to Montreal the missionaries and native workers. to be married and he now wants dam-



TORONTO, Nov. 24 .-- Richard W Craik of Pictou, N. S., William J. Forfar and Lewis Riswold of Aylesbury were smothered to death in a well near Aylesbury, Sask.



COMPLICATED CASES WHICH LED TO THE DISCOVERY OF THAT GREAT MEDICINE.



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prepared for the express purpose of effecting a cure in every stage of such cases. They enliven the liver, regulate the action of the bowels and invigorate the kidneys.

Murray Harbor, P. E. I., and loade? In this regard they are entirely dif-with produce, was totally wrecked off ferent to any treatment you ever used. and are successful in complicated cases in which ordinary kidney medicines have little or no effect. There are people in every neighborhood in Canada ready to certify to this statement, Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., To-

of two hours and forty minutes. Miss White received the honors of the

the conviction on the ground that the

by parliament making the penalty

THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 39 1907

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THBILLING RESCUE OF CREW OF ST. JOHN SCHOONER CORA B. WRECKED ON CAPE ANN LEDGES

Captain George Johnson and his crew | ashore early this morning. of the St. John lumber schooner Cora B., wrecked on the Cape Ann ledges today, was the most thrilling and danger-fraught attempt ever recorded to the credit of the hardy Gloucester life savers.

As the vessel was being pounded to pieces in the terrific northeast gale, the life savers rigged a rope bridge from the schooner to the beach. Over this bridge the crew of the ill-fated vessel made their perilous way until shallow water was reached, when they dropped

The wreck is only a few cables' length scene of the wreck of the Hesperus, the wind sprang up to the proportious of which Longfellow wrote.

son,

Another Rescue

PLYMOUTH, Nov. 24 .- With their led by the knowledge that the

COUNTRY MARKET. Liverpool, ex vessel .. 0 00 Wholesale butter salt. Liverpool Potatoes, per bbl.. 1 35 per bag, factory filled. 0 00 0 08 Beef, buchers, carcass .. 0 06 t, country, carcass. 0 05 Nutmegs. Classia, per lb. ground, 0 18 Cloves 0 00 0 06 0.10 4 0 11 loves, grou 0 08 and 0 15 Hinger, grou Ham, per lb Roll butter, per lb per lb 0 15. Pepper, ground 9 18 0 24 0 24 Tub butter, per lb Black chewing 0 45 Bright, chewing 0 47 Eggs, per dozen urkey, per lb.. 0 19 noking 9 39 Fowl, per pair 0 60 0 50 FRUITS, ETC. doz 0 40 Cabbage, per Prunes, California 0 06½ " 0 09 Currants, per lb, cl'n'd. 0 07½ " 0 07½ Hides, per lb ... 0 08 Calf hides, per lb ... 0 13 0 13 0 60 ** 0 00 Currants, per 1b 0 071/2 " 0 071/4 .. 0 00 Lambskins, each Sheepskins, each Apples, evap'ted, new ... 0 10% " 0 11 0 00 Walnuts, Grenoble 0 16 Brazils 0 15 Peanuts, roasted. 0 11 ** 0 09 0 07 Veal, per 1b FISH. onds 0 13 Rippling herring, hf-bbls 2 25 " 2 50 0 12 Filberts Codfish, large dry. 4 10 ** 4 25 Pecans 0 14 4 25 " 4 35

60 BOSTON, Nov. 25 .- The rescue of the hardy men of the sea were brought Just as the life savers had forced their surf boat through the boiling waves and had taken the almost exhausted sailors off, the schooner started to break up. With a reaking of bers heard above the howling of the gald the seams of the staunch vesse came apart, and what had been a sea-

worthy craft became a shapeless hulk. By daylight this morning the sca had claimed her. Not a spar or a plank remained to tell of the disaster. About 8 o'clock last evening Captain

Frank Sousa of the schooner Lucy E. decided to put into harbor for the night off and struggled through the surf to to avoid the gale that had come up uddenly .The sea had not becom especially stirred up at the time, and from the dreaded Normans' Wee, the he anticipated no great difficulty. But

of a hurricane without any warning The Cora B. carried a mixed cargo of merchandise, foodstuffs and household furniture. The crew list is as follows: in the dreaded bank. As wave ufter Captain George Johnson, Avon John- wave came thundering in the hull was Harvey Currey and John Jack- more firmly fixed aground, the vessel pounding and struggling ominously.

Fearing instant disaster, the seven men climbed to the rigging, she up distress rockets to attact the at-tention of the Gurnet life saving stater, the Lucy E., hard and fast tion about three miles away. The aground on treacherous Clark's Is- of the station, under command of Capland, and with the prospect of her tain A. B. Rogers, were not slow to rebreaking up at any moment in the tre- spond to the call for help. The boa mendous sea that was running, seven was launched with all dispatch and the fishermen of Provincetown clung to the men started for the distressed craft figging for four long hours last night. But they could not reach her. It was The imminent danger of death was about half tide at the tims and this, together with the wind, prevented the intensined by the knowledge that the life savers were making desperate ef-forts to reach them and take them from their perilous position, only to be baf-fied by the wind and the tide. Finally forts of the Gurnet men.

CONDITIONS IN PORTUGAL SOMEWHAT ALARMING Censorship Established in

Amalie, Queen of Portugal, whose visit to England to attend her sis-ter's wedding is shadowed by new crisis in her husband's dominions.

PARIS, Nov. 25-Reports representing Premier to choose the time for the that Portugal is on the eve of a revol- holding of the election to the Cortes. ution, are received here with caution, The Parliamentary opposition which as dispatches coming directly from that country have been censored, and these indirectly from across the frontier, are held more or less under sus-picion. Both reports of the Lanishment of the Crown Prince and the mutiny endorsement of the dictatorship reof the fleet are denied by the Portugal neves this hope abruptly, consolidation ing the entire opposition in the direc-Embassy here. Nevertheless, arrests, the suspension tion of republicanism. Senor Lima, of Lisbon, proprietor of the newspaper weasures taken by what Premier Vanguardia, which was suppressed, is Nevertheless, arrests, the suspension Franco terms "an administrative dic- new in Paris and considers that a retatorship" seems to show conclusizely public is inevitable.

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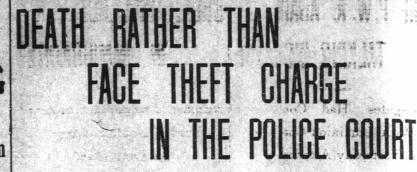
that affairs in Portugal have entered This condition undoubtedly has been correspondent of the "Temps," who precipitated by the interview . ith the has returned after an investigation of makes clear that the situation is the King Carlos, published last week, an- affairs in Portugal, and who has had outgrowth of scandalous political ends nouncing his absolute faith in Promier interviews with King Carlos, Premier and affairs which have been endured Franco and his intention to allow the Franco and Ex-Premier Castro, Ex- for years.

NEW BRUNSWICK

NEEDS MORE SETTLERS



Minister of Justice, and Worship Dalstate and other opposition leaders,



Reports Received Outside Are with a razor last night. Therefore Meagre - Army and Navy Said to be Resthis recovery.

All Dispatches

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Preferring death to the disgrace of on the floor by the stove, with a small appearing in court to answer a charge dog which is the boy's property lickof stealing coal George Fairweather, a fainted and drew him over to the midboy twelve years old, cut his throat dle of the floor. Then for the first time she saw that his throat was cut His attempt at suicide was discovered and he had been lying in a pool of

McNamee

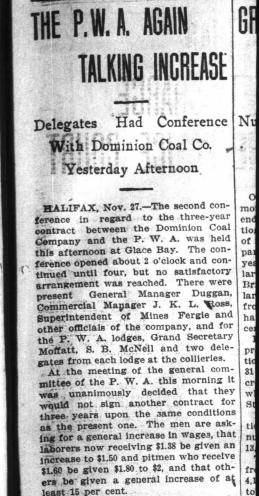
a few minutes after it took place. Sur-gical assistance was promptly sum-moned and hones are new bold with for the wound. Almost crazed by the statt of moned and hopes are now held out for into W. Lambert's house, next door and telephoned for Dr. Berryman, Mr. "Gosling" Fairweather was reported Lambert notified Officer by I. C. R. Policeman Scovil Smith for stealing coal from I. C. R. cars at the Ballast wharf on the eighteenth of this Deliverent Means given by I. C. R. Policeman Scovil Smith for onth. Policeman McNamee was given finding the house, but Dr. Bentley arthe summons requiring the boy to ap-pear in court this morning to answer a cut about four inches long across his pear in court this morning to answer the charge. About nine o'clock last night he went to 78 Broad street in search of Fairweather, and when he rapped at the door the boy came to the head of the stairs. In reply to the policeman's question in the boy's throat, and was soon on the head of the stairs. he said that he was Gosling Fairwea- scene with the appliance and assisted ther, Gosling being evidently a nick- the doctor in his work. The tube was name by which he is known. When placed in the lower part of the wind told to appear in court to answer to pipe, enabling the patient to breathe the charge of stealing coal the boy de-nied that he had ever done so, but as comfortable as possible he was repromised to go to the court this morn- moved to the hospital in the ambu-

lance. Dr. Bentley said that while the boy's Fairweather's mother is dead, and his condition was very serious there is a father, who was formerly an oiler on chance for his recovery. one of the Eastern Steamship Com-Boston. The boy has been living with much distressed about the matter. They The lad's relatives are naturally very his grandmother, Mrs. Julia Griffith. say that there must be some mistake His two brothers, William and Fred, about the charge brought against the bcy, as he had no occasion to steal also lived there. also lived there. During the evening George had been at a meeting of the Boys' Club of St. James' Church, of which he was sec-retary. He left the club about twenty minutes to nine and started to write he minutes of the meeting. His grand-the minutes of the meeting. His grandminutes to nine and started to write the minutes of the meeting. His grand-mother, who was the only other person in the house at the time, left him alone while she went across the street to the grocery store. She was just crossing the street to her house when she met the policeman, who told her about summoning her grandson to appear in summoning her grandson to appear in sought to escape his troubles by sui-

When she went into the house she In the event of the boy's recovery. called for George, but received no an-swer. Climbing the stairs she looked speak again, owing to the larynx hav-



BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 25.—There are rule the affairs of the city instead of a 18 voters in Boston by the name of John F. Fitzgerald, and two of these Mayor Fitzgerald is unopposed for 12 FOR HIS HEALTH



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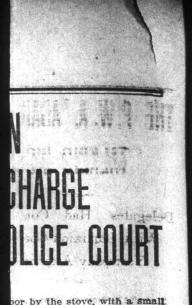
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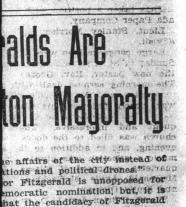
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HALIFAX, Nov. 27 .- The second con nths of the present calendar year. erence in regard to the three-year ending October 31st, the total immigration to Canada was 254,077, an increase ontract between the Dominion Coal Company and the P. W. A. was held of 59,103, or hearly 30 per cent., as com his afternoon at Glace Bay. The conpared with the first ten months of last ference opened about 2 o'clock and conyear. The increase has been made up tinued until four, but no satisfactory largely in immigration from Great arrangement was reached. There were Britain, which is over 40 per cent. present General Manager Duggan, larger than last year. Immigration Commercial Manager J. K. L. Ross, from the United States, on the other Superintendent of Mines Fergie and hand, shows a decrease of about 8 per other officials of the company, and for cent.

the P. W. A. lodges, Grand Secretary For the first seven months of the Moffatt, S. B. McNeil and two delepresent fiscal year, the total immigragates from each lodge at the collieries. tion was 211,859, an increase of 50,297, or At the meeting of the general com- 31 per cent. over last year. The inmittee of the P. W. A. this morning it was unanimously decided that they while immigration from the United would not sign another contract for States decreased 8 per cent. three years upon the same conditions

During October the total immigra-tion was 21,264. Via ocean ports the as the present one. The men are asking for a general increase in wages, that number was 17,093, as compared with aborers now receiving \$1.38 be given an 13,597 for October, 1906. increase to \$1.50 and pitmen who receive The number of immigrants arriving \$1.60 be given \$1.80 to \$2, and that othfrom the United States last month was ers be given a general increase of at 4,171, as compared with 5,022 during Oc-

WHAT THE SZECHENYIS SAY

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WEDDINGS

LINTON-EARLE.

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The residence of Mr. Geo. Earle, J. Brookes Beveridge left on Friday Pokick Road, was the scene of a pretty vening for Windsor Mills, Que., where wedding Wednesday evening when his only daughter, Ethel May, was united in has taken a position with the Canada Paper Company.

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THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1907





On Thursday evening, at the resi-dence of Edward C. Merritt, Gibson, his brother-in-law, Frederick B. Flowers, was united in matriage to Miss Myrtle Hargrove of Lakeville Corner, Sun-bury county. The groom conducts a MRS. BRADLEY'S RELATIVES AND COUNSEL.

blacksmithing establishment, at Mc-Gowan's wharf, and they will reside Judge Powers is defending Mrs: there. The ceremony was performed Bradley without charging a fee. He was formerly an associate of ex-Sena-

> but in recent years had been an object of the senator's hatred because of a judicial decision. Mrs. Bradley's mo- tomorrow. ther and children are at the trial.

daughter, Leila, to Jeremiah Brooks of Freeport, N. S. The ceremony was breakfast was served at the residence performed by Rev. D. M:D. Clarke. After the ceremony the happy couple left for their future home in St. John of Mr. A, Archambeault, No. 194 Queen street, where the young couple will reside. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the party went over to Mir T. La Chaine's where an appetiting supper was served at 7 o'clock followed by the best wishes of their many friends. at 7 o'clock.

At 7 o clock. A surprise was given the young couple in reading to filen two addres-ses, one in French and the other in English, read respectively by Mr. J. E. Leger, of P. O. Inspector's staff, and Mr. B. J. Currie Mr. J. T. T. Mr. R. J. Currie. Mr. T. J. Ferrie, on babalf of his associate boarders at

was the chairman of the occasion. The proceeds of lecture were for the benefit of Methodist parsonage, Surrey. Mrs. J. L. Peck has returned from an Mrs. Brown of Calgary, who has been he guest of her citary, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. Sherwood, for some weeks, is now visiting friends at Moncton. H. C. Atkinson, B. A., went to St.

John on Saturday. Miss Kate McKinnon has returned from a pleasant visit at Amherst. A public meeting under the auspices of the W. M. S. of the Methodist church will be held on Wednesday evening. An excellent programme is being prepared. Mrs. David Cameron is critically ill.

HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 25 .- A large congregation attended the Methodis service held yesterday afternoon, when Rev. Mr. Lawson delivered a sermon on Capital Punishment, with special re-ference to the Collins execution, Wm. H. Bennett, who has been at Brockton, Mass., during the summer, is spending a short time at his home at

Lower Cape. Mrs. Chas. Morris of Harvey was operated upon yesterday morning, and was reported last night as having come through the operation, which was quite serious one, very satisfactorily. Dr. McNaughton of Moncton came to Riverside today to see P. J. McClelan,

the well known merchant, who has been unwell for some little time. MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 27 .- Schooner

Princess of Avon, owned by W. S. Bal-kam, Hantsport, N. S., and now in Moncton unloading cargo fertilizer, is the same schooner which was blown over in a squall off Nahant eight weeks ago today, when the cook was drowned. She is only six months old, and after being wrecked at Nahant had to be practically rebuilt. Word has been received here of the death, which occurred on Monday, at Plainfield, Mass., of Dr. Norfolk, who formerly practiced here and at Shediac,

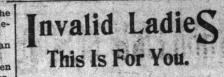
HARRY KING.

CORMIER-LEBLANC.

Black River and Chas. LeBlanc

Richibucto village.

months.



There are thousands of females who suffer intold miseries common to their sex. This is largely due to the peculiar habits

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of life and fashion, and the improper training of girlhood. Then; too, the physical changes that mark the three eras of womanhood (the maiden, the wife, and the mother) have much to do with her sufferings, most of which are endured in silence, unknown by even the family physician and most in-

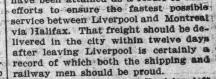
timate friends. To all such whose hollow cheeks, pale faces, sunken eyes an feeble footsteps, indicate nervousness, palpitation of the heart, weak, faint and dizzy spells, we would earnestly recommend a course of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.

Mrs. Jos. Sharp, Brighton, Ont., writes: "I was troubled with palpitation of the heart, weak spells and nervous trouble, and found no relief until advised to try Mil-burn' leart and Nerve Pills. I got one box and that helped me so much I sent and got five more. I am now cured com-pletelv." letely.

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50e per box or three boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

INTERCOLONIAL

OFFICIALS PLEASED MONTREAL, Nov. 27 .- The Intercolonial freight officials in this city are greatly pleased at the results which have been attained as a result of their



The Allan line steamer Tunisian left Liverpool on her first winter trip on Thursday evening, Nov. 14th, arriving at Halifax on Friday, 22nd. She landed a large lot of freight at that port, seventeen cars of which were delivered to The death occurred Thursday mornthe Intercolonial for Quebec, Montreal, ing about 3.30 o'clock of Harry King at his home, 224 Union street. Mr. King, London and points further west. These was 68 years of age. He was formerly janitor of the Canadian Bank of Com-freight which left Hallfax on Saturnerce. He was born in East Gore, N. day, 23rd, and arrived in Montreal S. He and his wife and adopted son, Monday morning, the 25th, at 2

o'clock, only forty-eight hours, from Haliax. From the time this fragut was put on heard the Tunisian at Liverpool until it was de-REXTON, Nov. 27 .- The marriage livered at Montreal, it took less than took place at Buctouche Monday morntwelve days, a remarkably quick dising of Miss Rose Anne Cormier of patch both on the part of the Tunisian and the I. C. Railway. W. H. Olive, assistant general agent of the I. C. R., with headquarters in Montreal, has

WILLIE WEBBER. paid special attention to the encourage-REXTON, Nov. 27 .- The death ocment of import shipments in the wincurred yesterday morning at South Branch of Willie E., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Webber of Boston, Mass., ter season via Halifax, and this remarkably good service via the Tunisian is justification of the route. It is the after a few days' illness of pneumonia, claim of the Intercolonial officials that at the age of one year and three import freight can be handled by the Halifax route and delivered as prompt-

ly as by any other route, either through Canada or the United States. as proof that the Intercolonial is as efficient in freight carrying as in catering to passenger business. SERIOUSLY INJURED



Bradley

PALMER - SLIPP.

FEENEY-SWIFT.

ed in marriage to J. I. Swift, assistant

WHAT WAS IT

The Woman Feared?

fax on their honeymoon.

A wedding which was exceptionally pretty look place at St. James church Monday afternoon at five o'clock, when Miss S. Pearl Mcunt of this city, daughter of Mrs. Walter Calder of

Provincial News denly in George Boone's lumber camp at Green River last Saturday. Acute indigestion was the cause. The body was taken home to Hartford for inter-NEWCASTLE, Nov. 25 -The bodies ment.

of Mrs. David Crocker and her son, George, the latter of whom was drowned a few days ago in Denver, Colo. causing the death of his mother, arrived by express this morning. Mrs. George Crocker, the bereaved young wife, who had been met at Chicago by her brother and brother-in-law, accompanied the remains of her husband tor Brown, whom Mrs. Bradley shot, and mother-in-law. A special train ran Clifford, survive. up to Millerton this forenoon. The double funeral will be held in Millerton

NEWCASTLE, Noy, 26 .- The funera of the late Captain Richard Cluston, sr., of Lower Derby took place at Up-Derby yesterday. The pall-bearers were T. C. Miller, Christopher Crocker, J. J. Clark, John Betts, John Yeo and John Doran. Services were conducted jointly by Rev. J. G. A. Colquhoun, Presbyterian, and the Foresters. De-

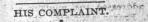
ceased leaves four children, Mrs. Richard Coltart, Boston; Mrs. Everett O'Donnell, Doaktown, Ralph and Miss Mabel at home. The fatter three were present at the funeral. Newcastle friends chartered a special

train today to convey them to the fu-S.S. MUNIGALM NUL



and perhaps other nam ect him seriously. The Indece League, which is now very will also have a candidate : on of John A. Coulthurst, and, Republicans are solidified and g to nominate their most avail-nan, many persons believe that will be turned upside down, in nicipal election.

ar the candidates are all Johns Fitzgeralds in the lead. These "Fitzes," as they are called, almost every avocation except undertaker. The Denis Kearthe Boston sands lots, Fits No. roofer, who delights to be "a horny fisted son of toil," and d upon to entertain foreign ates and princes at the spike-tail, boiled shirt and white vould vigorously protest as t the etiquette and social forms Roofers' Protective Union.



Wigwag-How is your husband, Mandy?

Mandy-Porely, ma'am. He was along all right, but now de done say he got de convales-

residing. A hearing was given on n in the matter of the will of e Fred W. Stockton, barrister at o prove the will in solemn form a caveat filed by Mrs. Henerietta rrison. After the witnesses were ned argument of council took The judge decided that the will en proved in solemn form and it dmitted to probate. Mrs. Harriet ockton is sole executrix and A er appears for her and Mrs. Hen-G. Harrison; Hon. H. A. Mccounsel for heirs and Mr. Geo. wler. M.P., counsel for Mrs. Wm

D WATCH AND AD-RESS FOR DR. RUDDICK FROM ST. MARTINS FRIENDS

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MARTINS, N. B., Nov. 25 .farewell reception was held in Ma-c Hall tonight at 7.30 o'clock to C. Ruddick, who was lately apquarantine officer for the port St. John to suggeed the late Dr. Dr. Ruddick was presented an address and a gold watch on alf of the people of Saint Martins. hes were made by Attorney Gen-McKeown, Mr. Lowell, M.P.P., nael McDade of St. John. Rev. C. vnsend, paster of the Baptist. rch here; Dr. Gilmour, James arke, ex-M.P.P.; Councillor Robert nelly, J. T. Mosher, W. L. Barker, ipal of the St. Martins schools: Shanklin, A. F. Bentley, G. A. is and George R. McLellan,



the ranks of the benedicts. MOFFAT - MCKENZIE. The induction of Rev. George Wood CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Nov. 21.-A into the pastorate of St. Andrew's

very pretty wedding took place on Thursday evening, at the residence of John Moffat, Tide Head, when his duly performed Thursday vening in the presence of a large condaughter, May Moffat, was united in The moderator, Rev. Mr. Colquhoun, marriage to Dr. John B. McKenzle of presided. Rev. S. G. McArthur preachthe induction sermon. Rev. D. Loggieville, Northumberland Co. The bride looked very charming in Henderson offered prayer. Rev. Dr. white silk point d'esprit over white Whittier, in place of Rev. F. C. Simptaffeta. made in princess and trimmed son, addressed the minister and Rev. with old point lace. She wore a veil H. J. Fraser addressed the congrega-

and orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of carnations and sweet peas. Rev. Mr. McArthur took as the text After the ceremony the guests, who for his sermon John xvi., 15: "Ye have numbered about 75, sat down 'to a not chosen Me, but I have chosen you. sumptuous supper. The house was de-Personality, pointed out the speaker. orated with evergreen, wax berries showed in every religious system, and potted plants. The groom's gift In the Christian religion there to the bride was a handsome mink muff. The happy couple left on the the personality of Jesus Christ. Christ's life was different from other founders of religious systems, so was the Christian religion different from other reliefors. Maritime for Halifax and other points cities.

HOWES - CHASE.

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attended. After the wedding the couple

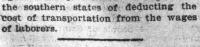
were driven to the un-river steamer. They will reside at Lakeville, Queen's

BUCKLEY-REID.

other religions. A reception was held Friday evening, Saturday morning at 8, at the resiand Lieutenant Governor Tweedie, on behalf of Mrs. Tweedie, presented the dence of Rev. D. Hutchison, Douglas avenue, Miss Vorilla Jane Chase of new pastor with a silk pulpit gown, Lakeville, Queen's county, was united cassock and bands, Speeches were in matrimony with Elijah Smith Howes



county. VIENNA, Nov. 27 .- Two agents whom the government sent to the United Austrian immigrants into that count, States to inquire into complaints that Austrian immigrants into that country were being subjected to ill-treatment Daniel, and restriction of personal liberty, have reported to the government that the omplaints were greatly exaggerated. Reid of Gardner's Creek. The bride wore a dress of white silk and was at-Nevertheless, the authorities have ortended by her sister, Miss Jennie Reid, dered them promptly to examine into every claim made by Austrians in Amwhile Elias Buckley, brother of the groom, acted as best man. After the erica. The chief grievance which has ceremony the happy couple returned to been submitted to the government is against the practice of employers in



LONDON, Nov. 27 .- At the opening of the eighty-sixth session of the General Medical Council, Dr. MacAllister; the president, said he expected the executive committee in February would

take action in the direction of recognition of the diplomas granted in the Canadian colleges. The recognition by

Gardner's Creek. COURTNELL-BARKER. At four o'clock Saturday afternoon

handsome presents.

Vancouver, B. C., was un behalf of his a riage with Herbert Walter Myles, of Mrs. Bowes, presented them with a Simonds street, North End. Rev. J. purse of gold. The addresses were answered with many words of thanks and and Mrs. Harding E. Graves, who were Edward Hand performed the ceremony. Frof. C. H. Williams gave the bride appreciation.

Arthur Brown

by Rev. H. R. Boyer

HANGROVE-FLOWERS.

SMIT_--BROOKS.

MYLES-MOUNT.

VIENNA, Nov. 27.—Members of the Szechenyi family declare that the post-ponement of the wedding of Count

Miss Mount was attired in a travel-The bridesmaid, > Miss Charlotte cashmere and a picture hat to match. Little Miss Laura Mylas, sister of the

groom, was flower girl and was dressed in white. Harry Lyman supported the groom

FREDERICTON, Nov. 27 .- St Dunand J. B. Tait, Lenord Spence, Surstan's church was the scene of a happy wedding this morning, when Miss Gert-.rey Holder and Frank Tilton were the The church was prettily decorated for rude Feeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Feeney of New Market, was unit-

the occasion with chrysanthemums and potted plants. Mendelssohn's wedding march was rendered by the or- station agent of the L C. R. in this ganist and suitable selections were city. Nuptial mass was celebrated at sung by the choir.

Many pretty and appropriate gifts were received, among them a hattree and mirror from Henderson & Hunt. A substantial gift was the gift of the bride's mother. After the ceremony the newly-wed- R. operator, this city: At the conclu-

ded couple took the train for a trip to sion of the ceremony the happy couple Portland, Boston and other American

BOYCE-O'DONNELL

A nuptial event of interest to Fairville and North End people took place Square Garden today was the purchase at Patersville, Queens county, Mon-day morning in the marriage of Daniel stallion, by A. Gorson of this city, for Boyce of Bentley street, St. John ,to \$8,100. Guy Axworthy has a record of Miss Annie O'Donnell, daughter of 2.08 3-4. Roderick O'Donnell, for many years proprietor of the Government House, of the same place. The ceremony was witnessed by a number of friends of

at which horses were regularly exchanged in the old stage days. Rev. Charles Carleton performed the ceremony. The bride was very becomingly gowned in pink mousseline de soie. She was attended by her sister, Miss O'Donnell, who wore crepe de chine. Charles Keating of Fairville supported

the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Boyce will awful thing! feared, but only chronic reside on Hentley street, North End. indigestion, which proper food can re-A very pretty wedding was solem-nized at Rothesay parsonage on Wed-herday, Nov. 20th, by Rev. A. W. The bride had proof of her popularity in a host of handsome wedding gifts from friends in various parts, of the rector of St. Paul's church, province. Among the Fairville people present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Heenan, Terence O'Donwhen Geo. W. Buckley of Model Farm was united in marriage to Alice Maude nell, brother of the bride; James Daw-

son and Charles Keating. LAROSE-THOMAS.

A very pretty wedding took place I was satisfied the trouble was not the

the groom's home, where supepr was morning at 8 o'clock in Holy Monday Thomas, protegee of Rev. F. Robi-chaud, of Ste Anne de Madawask, but visiting this city for about three months, the guest of Mrs. A. Archam-beault, was united in merric Trinity church, when Miss Josephine Thomas, protegee of Rev. F. Robiserved. There were numerous and In the evening a large number their friends gathered to congratulate the happy couple. Next day Mr. and Mrs. Buckley left for the bride's home, beault, was united in marriage with Adolphe A. Larose, of Montreal. Rev-erend Father Welsh performed the I put little things about the house, where they intend to remain a few days. They were met with a warm re-

Miss Thomas wore a very becoming which was very annoying. ception from their many friends at with white Parisian cloth and a grey becoming become strong from eating Grage-Nuts, ceremony.

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ral of Mr. and Mrs. Crocker, prou home from Denver yesterday. Mrs. Appleton came home from Moncyesterday to attend her mother, Mrs. Isaac Leighton, who is ill. Charles Ericson has returned from

the Northwest, where he has been for ten years.

A quiet but interesting event took Mrs. Crocker of Amherst is visiting place Friday evening at 108 Waterloo street, when Fred Palmer and Miss her mother, Mrs. W. S. Brown. Bertha B. Slipp, both of Hampstead, Queens Co., N. B., were united in mar-riage, by Rev. A. B. Cohoe. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McMillan returned to

at Point Maurier, several hundred miles Charlo vesterday Special services are being held this below Quebec, returned to port morning and was put into dock to be Mrs. Palmer will reside at Hampstead. week in the Presbyterian church.

surveyed. GIBSON, Nov. 25 .- Miss Nellie Law son, who is a student at the Busines Collgee, Fredericton, and residing with her aunt, Mrs. Charters, here, was this week summoned to her home in Kirkland oving to the sudden death of her sister. The family have the heartfelt sympathy of their friends and relatives here in their bereavement.

Mrs. James Long, who met with 5.30 a. m. by Rev. Father McLaughlin, painful accident by falling on the sidewalk one evening last week, is reported much better, although still suffering from the effects. She is able to be up and around now,

Ray Burpee arrived by the noon express on Thursday from Newcastle to rine department says the Montcalm spend a few days with his mother. left for their honeymoon on the 6.25 ex-Twen y-one dollars was the sum repress by C. P. R. They will go to Halialized at the social held in the Baptist parsonage on Thursday evening. ter service. large number were in attendance and NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- The feature of the Old Glory auction sale at Madison an excellent programme was given. The

music was much enjoyed. Mrs. Harry Pickard, who has been seriously ill for a week or so, is constallion, by A. Gorson of this city, for sidered out of danger now. Dr. Crocket of Fredericton is in attendance and

most pleasant, prompt and certain gives hopes of her recovery. cure for colds ever discovered. Mrs. Fred Barker, who has been spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Fradsham, returned to her home in Sheffield on Thursday. Mrs. Scott of Oromocto was also the guest of Mrs. Fradsham.

Two of Mr. Logan's children are quite ill with scarlet fever. What a comfort to find it is not "the A man giving his name as Slaven and claiming to be a sailor from Wood-stock, N. B., rendered himself troublesome to some of the inhabitants of Gibson on Sunday evening. He is sup-A woman in Ohio says: "I was troubled for years with indiposed to have been a tramp locked up. gestion and chronic constipation. At for drunkenness on Saturday night. The friends of Miss Emily Crisp times I would have such a gnawing formerly of Gibson, regret to learn of in my stomach that I actually leared I had a-I dislike to write or even think her illness and hope to hear of her

speedy recovery. The news of Fred Crisp's recovery "Seeing an account of Grape-Nuis, 1 decided to try it. After a short time from smallpox was gladly received here. Oh Thursday he was released from the isolation hospital, St. John, where he burned at midnight. The house was ocawful thing I feared but was still bad cupied by nine people, Mr. and Mrs. enough. However, I was relieved of a was for seven weeks.

Danburg; Lena Danburg, aged 16; Wil-HILLSBORO, Nov. 25 -Sydney Ross was the victim of a painful accident at Hillsboro quarry on Friday, being aged 3, and a hired man, Samuel Hillsboro quarry on Friday, being aged 3, and a hired man, Samuel struck on the head by a falling rock. Maetz. When the fire first started the older people made a rush to get out. Mrs. Danburg ran into the street, terwhich inflicted a serious scalp wound. Dr. Marven rendered the necessary ror stricken, and was followed by her surgical aid.

A very successful diamond social was eldest daughter, Lena, who seized the recently held at Salem. The sum of \$31 youngest child, Rachel, in her arms and was netted to be devoted to the funds carried her out. Samuel Maetz endeavored to save the boy William and of Salem Baptist church. Rev. H. E. Thomas of Moncton gave the girl Minnie, but on the way downan excellent lecture in Hillsboro Hall stairs he was forced back by the on Thursday evening. The subject was flames. The father was rendered in-Barnacles, and it proved both instruc-sane by the tragedy. William, Dodie tive and amusing. Rev. Wm. Lawson and Joseph were burned to death.



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RUMFORD MILS, Me., Nov. 27 .-News reached here tonight from Rox-The damage she sustained is prinbury, fifteen miles north, of a fatal cipally aft and is not believed to be as burning accident last evening, the vicshe travelled under her own steam at tim being Mrs. Charles Rundlett, 23 serious as was at first supposed, for years of age. Mrs. Rundlett was lightthe rate of thirteen knots an hour. The Strathcona, which went down to her ing a fire in the kitchen stove about five o'clock, when her clothing became assistance, placed two additional ignited and was entirely burned from pumps on board, and it has been found her body. Neighbors attracted by the necessary to keep these continually operating in addition to the regular bright light went to the house and found Mrs. Rundlett on the floor of the kitchen with her three year old daugh-

rumps of the Montcalm. The experience of the Montcalm has served in one sense a beneficial pur-pose, as he hitherto unknown rock near her. Mrs. Rundlett was still comter, the only other person in the house, scious, but lived only a few hours. Her which she struck will now be placed on husband is employed in a mill in Roxthe chart and mariners will in future be in a position to avoid it. The mabury.



No LONDON, Nov. 27 .- John Lea, chairmedicine to take, simply breathe the balsamic vapor of Catarrhozone. It man of the Liverpool distress commit-tee, in the course of a lengthy report never fails to root out the worst colds on his recent visit to Canada, says and is so simple that no one can afford to be without it. Carry a Catarrhozone that there is no great opening for surinhaler in your pocket, use it occasion-ally and you won't have colds. Com-that skilled European artisans will

probably find many openings in Toronto, He advises emigrants to go Canada, he says, is no place west. for kid-gloved persons. The cost of food is much the same as it is "at home," and the same may be said clothing. Mr. Lea says that while in Canada he did not see a man, woman or child in ragged clothing, and that he was much impressed with the high tone of Canadian character and the marked regard displayed for the wellbeing of women and children.

FREDERICTON, Nov. 27 .- Anthony Chapman, one of Fredericton's best known citizens, is lying seriously iff at his residence and no hope is entertained for his recovery. Mr. Chapman is known throughout the province as having served continuously as coachman to lieutenant-governors since Confederation down to within a few years ago.



CALLAGHAN-MORGAN-At St. Peter's Church, Nov. 20th, by the rector Rev. A. J. Burke, Thos. Callaghan, of Philadelphia, to Elizabeth Morgan at St. John.



plete outfit \$1.00; trial size 25c.

To Knock Out Colds

TWELVE

THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 190?,

LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

SATURDAY

Powell & Harrison, on behalf of P. was to have been before the court on Saturday. The defense, it is under-stood, is that he thought his first wife the suit which the latter firm are have been received although the the suit which the latter firm are her have been received although the bringing against the city in connection trip ordinarily takes only two weeks. was dead when he married the second time. Wife number one has gone with the Loch Lomond extension work to Scituate to give evidence .-- Camp-The amount claimed is \$25,000, and is in respect to section 4. The case will be beltion Graphic.

tried in St. John on the second Tues-

MONDAY

The executive of the Provincial day in January. Union, U. B. Y. P. U., met in Ger-The deaths as reported to the Board nesday evening. Reports were heard and steps taken to unite all the Bap-tist Young People's Societies in the province Societies converties in the province. Societies are about to be sumption, 1; endocarites, 1; senile deformed in connection with Waterloo street Baptist church, and Victoria lungs, 1; fracture base of skull, 1.

street Baptist church, and possibly a Mrs. Gray, president of the Provinthird in connection with the Brussels street church. A. J. Dearness is pro-school children at the Union street Convincial president and the other local gregational church yesterday afternoon. officers are C. R. Wasson, correspond-She said in the course of her remarks ing secretary; C. J. Lake, treasurer, that five thousand lives were destroy. ed every year in Canada by liquor, filland Rev. D. Hutchinson, auditor. ing seven acres of graves. Rev. Mr

It is rumored that Hon. George F. Anthony, pastor of the church, also Hill is to retire from public life at the made a brief address.

close of the present term of the legishonored public life should not be allowed to pass unmarked .--Beacon.

lotte street. It is expected that the body of the

late Graham B. Kelsey will be sent to Rev. Dr. Whittier, who is supplying Montreal on tonight's express. A re- for Dr. Fotheringham during the latpresentative of the Goldsmith Stock ter's absence on sick leave, preached at Company of Toronto, with which the bath services in St. John's Presbyterian deceased was employed, will arrive on church yesterday. Dr. Whittier com the noon train today and take charge from Port of Spain, where he has been of the remains.

The deceased was a most popular ercial man and was well known by St. John jewellers, with whom he did business. On Tuesday night he arrived in the city on a business trip. staying at the Royal. The following day he complained of feeling ill and was attended by Dr. T. D. Walker and Dr. Skinner. In spite of their efforts death ensued at four o'clock yesterday

The Scott Act is evidently being rigidly enforced somewhere along the line

of the C. P. R. Last night when the Boston train reached the depot an excited looking individual jumped off the train before it had come to a stop and rushed up to a bystander. With an bride came out on the Empress of Irebars closed yet?" When he was sol- Sarah Allen Jenkins, lately of London, emnly assured that every bar in St. England. The young lady arrived on John closed promptly at ten o'clock, the Empress of Ireland on Friday and

the board of railway commissioners will probably issue an order requiring railway companies to alter the present custom of allowing engineers in charge running light to dodge

A Halifax despatch cays that it is feared that the schooner Angler, which

left St. Pierre sixty days ago, bound crew of seventy-five men. No tidings of her have been received although the trip ordinarily takes only two weeks. Instant Sochety grate place on Wednesday. One brother, John from Capt, Forster, R. N. R., per Purser Fishwick of the R. M. S. Em-

A despatch from Lalla, Maghnea, Algeria, states that on Sunday ten thousand of the fiercest Benis Nassen tribesmen swooped down on the French camps and were beaten off with a loss of 1,200 men. The tribesmen fought

was effected by a heavy artillery fire following a brilliant charge of the Spahis. The French loss totalled eight men. The Arabs reformed their forces and resumed the fight yesterday, at the same time continuing their endeavors to incite other tribes to in surrection.

WEDNESDAY

"Our Canadian Heritage" was the subject given of a most interesting lecture An accident occurred on the Street by Mrs. E. A. Smith in the useful career as a public man, and his retirement would be greatly regretted which looked very serious for a while John W. Richardson foll off ad broning. The lecture was attendretirement would be greatly regretted by many political friends. The closing of such an bonared public life should street car No. 41 and was stunned. Dr. Murray McLaren was summoned and after a short time the man recovered sion of the lecture, Judge Forbes

moved a vote of thanks, which C. B. sufficiently to go to his hotel on Char-Allen seconded. One of the features of the entertainment was the singing of "The Maple Leaf For Ever," by F. McKeen, the audience joining in the chorus.

J. H. Froggatt, publisher of The Amherst Daily News, was in the city yesterday on a business trip. Mr. Frogpastor of Greyfriars, the Scotch Pres-byterian church. gatt says that Amherst is going ahead leaps and bounds. The Maritime by

A recital was given on Saturday in Coal, Railway and Power Company St. David's church school room by the are supplying power to Amherst now pupils of Miss Whitman's School of and their operations will be greatly ex-Music and was most successful. Among tended in the near future. Mr. Frogthose taking part were: May Doherty, gatt thinks the time not far distant Marjory Grannan, Mirlam Carter, Ha-zel Hoffman, Ada Foley, Beth Hoyt, when Amherst will have a street car sys tem, with an extension to the watering Elsie Martin, Grace Ewing, Helen place generally known as the "Shore." Shaw. Flossie McIntyre, Gertrude Extensive building operations are also Waterman, Rosalie Waterman, Kathleen O'Neil, Josie Walsh, Edith Magee, being carried on. Margaret Foley, Hazel Slocum and

Helen Harrington. The mock council of the Portland Y.

M. A. last night debated the question 'are Englishm On Friday morning at eleven o'clock whether or not the head tax of \$7.50 cn depression in trade and commerce are a wedidng at St. Jude's church was the outside laborers should be continued. culmination of a little romance which The decision was in favor of those who supported the contention that the tax should be continued. On Thursday eager gleam in his eye, he asked in a land. The contracting parties were Er- night a committee from the association tone of deepest anxiety: "Have the nest Harry Bridger of St. George and will meet the representatives of the Ex-hars closed yet?" When he was solbate between the two clubs.

John closed promptly at ten o'clock, at least as far as the inspector could tell, his disappointment was painful to witness. As a result of the investigation inte the C. P. Ry. wreck at Moore Lake, the board of railway commissioners The concert given in St. Stephen's Church last night by the Scots' companies of the Boys' Brigade was a great The large hall was filled to the door, and standing room was at a

duties.

premium. The audience showed their keen appreciation of the programme by frequent and enthusiastic applause. A very high standard of excellence was maintained throughout the programme. Rev. Gordon Dickie presided.

years of age. She leaves a husband, father, mother, three brothers and one sister. The funeral will probably take THURSDAY

eeds of collections and concerts SUSSEX, N. B., Nov. 25 .- Mrs. J.

held on the voyage to this port. Murray McLeod of Penobsquis die'l at home this morning at 7 o'clock, The hopes held out for the recovery of George Fairweather, the unhappy lad who cut his throat, were not realized. aged 74 years. Mrs. McLeod was well known and much respected. She was He died at the General Public Hospital a consistent member of the Baptist recklessly and the fight lasted for about twelve o'clock last night. His Church. About a week ago she was some hours. The defeat of the Arabs sade case has excited general sympathy. stricken with paralysis, which caused His mother is dead and his father is her death. Four daughters and two sons survive. The daughters are Mrs away in Boston. John Wallace, Highlandville, Mass.;

Councillor John W. Long and Mrs. Mrs. George Jackson, Wollaston Park Long of Lancaster were yesterday af-Mass.; Mrs. John Thompson, Sussex, presented with handsome and Louise at home. The sons are: chairs by a number of friends. The Jacob H., of Wollaston, Park, Mass. presentation was made at a clambake and John H., of Wollaston Heights, held at the Negrotown Point break-Mass

water. About sixty or seventy of the friends of Councillor and Mrs. Long were present. Many speeches were CHARLES L. RICHARDS. Word has been received here of the hade and songs sung, and those in at-

death on Thursday, the 7th inst., of endance at the clambake heartily en-Chas. L. Richards, a former well known barrister of this city, who has loved themselves. W. McKee, Frank elyea and Captain Williams were for a number of years been a resident of Denver, Col. The death occurred at also presented with knives.

The Women's Missionary Society of the home of the deceased in that city Centenary church held its anniversary from heart disease, after a lingering service last night. There was a very illness. Mr. Richards is survived by large attendance at the meeting. Rethree sons, George, Fred and Roy, all ports on the year's work were received of Denver. The news of his death was from three departments of the socialy, received in this city by Miss Alice the band, the circle and the auxiliary Nowlan, 197 Charlotte street, who was Mrs. Gronlund of Queen square Metha sister-in-law of the deceased. odist church read a paper on Mission-

ary Work in the Home. Mrs. George MRS. SARAH CURRIE. Henderson read a report on the Branch Mrs. Sarah Currie, wife of Walter onvention recently held in Charlotte-W. Currie, died Monday, at her town. The Band also gave a recitation.

The big game season closes this week. rie who was thirty seven years of age The weather has interfered somewhat was a daughter of Mrs. Catherine Mcwith sport but up to Oct. 31st the amount paid for licenses was \$29,166.80, while last year the total amount was Cluskey. She had been an invalid for the past five years, and death came as a great relief to her sufferings. Besides \$27,663.19. Local taxidermists say that her mother and husband Mrs. Currie the number of mooseheads sent in was is survived by one daughter, Catherabout as usual, although really large ine, living at home. She also leaves heads were scarcer. three brothers and two sisters. They

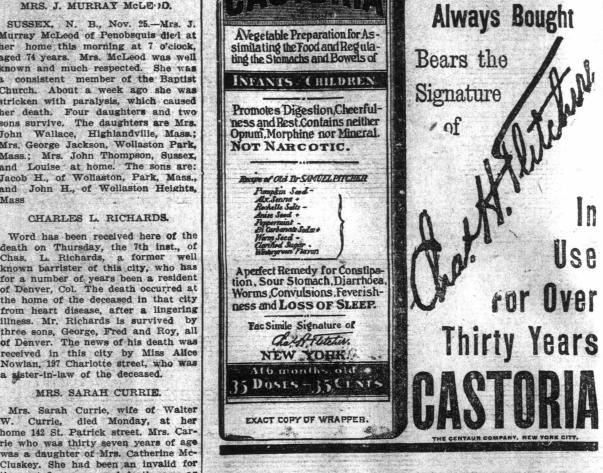
are John, Edward and Patrick Mc-The steamer Empress of Ireland has very heavy bookings of passengers, as has the Tunisian. When the Empress Cluskey, and Mrs. C. F. Chamberlain and Miss C. Agnes McCluskey, of this leaves tomorrow she will take upward city.

of 1,000 passengers and the Tunisian will have fully as many. It is said that the greater part of these passengers are Englishmen who, because of the returning to their homes.

At the Victoria street parsonage last evening Rev. B. H. Nobles offic-iated at the marriage of John B. Ferris, of this city, and Miss Sarah Ann Cochrane, of Johnston, Queens County. The ceremony was witnessed by a number of friends of the contracting ed to the parish of Salisbury and was in the employ of the I. C. R. for about parties. Mr. and Mrs. Ferris will reside ten years. He left the service about on Main street.

fifteen years ago and removed to Bos-The shareholders of the C. P. Ry. ton where he also engaged in railroadhave been called to a special meeting on Dec. 30th at Montreal. The notificaing .- Campbellton Graphic tion reads that the object of the meet-ing is "to sancing the issue of the bal-ance of the authorized ordinary capital The death of Robert Wales, a former stock to the extent of \$28,320,000 in such resident of St. John, occurred at Somsums and at such terms as the direc-tors may think proper. It is supposed that the new issue has some connec-two brothers and one sister to mourn.

"DEATHS"



900 DROPS

ISAAC J. PALMER. Dr. D. A. D. Forster, formerly practicing in St. John and now resident in Norristown, Pa. His first wife was a at Jersey City, died of complications daughter of Capt. Green, late of St. on Saturday in his home, No. 59 Clark Andrews, and his second wife was a street, in that city. He was born in St. Miss Ketchum, daughter of the late John, N. B., in 1830. He leaves three rector, Dr. Ketchum, of St. Andrews. sons and two daughters. The obituary Mr. Forster's father was formerly connotice in the New York Herald reads nected with the Imperial Customs ser-

as follows: vice, and later proprietor of the News Palmer-At Jersey City, N. J., on Sat- Room in St. John. He was active in urday, Nov. 23, 1997, Captain Isaac J. Masonic circles, and during his resi-Palmer. Relatives and friends, also dence in St. John was a members of Hoboken Lodge, No. 35, A. member of the Mission Church on F, and A. M.: Pentalpha Chapter, No. Paradise Row. 11, R. A. M.; Pilgrim Commandery, No.

ery, No. 1, K. T.; Mecca Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. of New York, and Mutual Lodge, No. 57, I. O. O. F., of Brooklyn, Campbellton, first as brakeman and later as special conductor. He belong-tend funeral services at his late resid- ville Stove Foundry, and by far the copy.

ROGER HUNTER.

Thursday in the person of Roger Hunter, proprietor of the Frankiyn Printing Office, Prince William Street, a quietly

THOMAS A. MCMACKIN.

tend funeral services at his late resid- ville Stove Foundry, and by far the ence, No. 59 Clark street, on Tuesday wealthiest man in Sackville, died this morning, Nov. 26, 1907. Masonic ser- morning at 6 o'clock after an illness vices at residence Monday evening at 8 extending over some months. He was o'clock. San Francisco papers please seventy years old. Deceased was one of the most prominent business men in Eastern Canada. He leaves one

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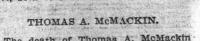
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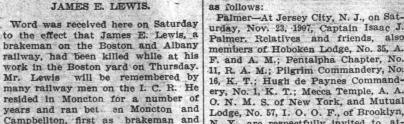
A much esteemed citizen passed away W., both of Sackville

CHARLES FAWCETT. SACKVILLE, N. B., Nov. 27 .- Char-

daughter, Mrs. Fred Ryan, Sackville, and two sons, Horace E., and Charles



The death of Thomas A. McMackin conspicuous figure in the printing trade here for close upon half a ce took place Thursday morni tury. Mr. Hunter suffered a stroke of 1 cme, 134 Orange street. The deceased paralysis only a short time ago, though he had not been in robust was stricken with paralysis on Sunday morning and grew steadily worse until health for a long while previous. He died without pain Thursday morning, surrounded by members of his family. He leaves He leaves four sons, T. Ernest and The deceased gentleman was born in Cork, Ireland, in 1830, and for three years previous to his arrival in St. local branch, and S. W. McMackin, the seventeen years of age, and a few John was in the employ of the London dry goods merchant. weeks ago complained of not feling Printing Co.'s New York office. His en-Three daughters also survive, Mrs. S. vell. He had since been confined to terprise and industry soon won him a B. Berry, Mrs. W. C. Short, both of the house, and on Sunday evening he promotion in the nature of an agency this city, and Miss Jennie at home. grew suddenly worse, and died soon of his own in St. John, which he en



from station to station merely accord- A number of clever : ing to general orders to observe the time sheets or regular trains. There been at least two fatal collisions Hall, Carleton, last night. The ladies during the past two months through in the cast were Miss L. O'Reilly, Miss risks being taken by engineers in such S. Murphy and Miss McSorley, all of risks being taken by engineers in such s. and the commissioners are of the opinion that more stringent rules Kindred, F. J. Joyce, W. J. Quigg, J. dall will therefore about cover the loss. should be adopted.

At Ottawa yesterday an order in council was passed and approved by greaves and L. Monahan. Miss B. berlain's office. The board will, how-Wetmore played the accompaniments. ever, meet again in private session to-Earl Grey appointing the following district judges for Alberta and Sas- J. McCausland was stage manager. tatchewan as provided in an act pass-ed last session:--Chas. R. Mitchell, A severe easterly storm centred ov-

Medicine Hat, for district of Calgary; er this section during yesterday and H C. Taylor, Edmonton, for district of last night. Storm signals had been acting as quarantine officer at the port Edmonton; J. Camilien Noel, Edmon- hoisted at the customs house since 11 March restrict of March restrict of the death of Dr. ton, for district of Wataskawin; A. A. o'clock on Sunday. A moderate rainfall Carpenter, Ainnsfall, for district of prevailed in the city all through the McLeod; Roland Winter, Calgary, for day, increasing to a downpour at night. district of Lethbridge; F. F. Forbes, Roads and sidewalks were flooded and Regina, for district of Prince Albert, low-lying marsh lands were transform-Sask.; M. G. Farrell, Moose Jaw, for ed into lakes. The wind sprang up district of Moosomin; A. C. McLong, about five o'clock and blew hard for Moosomin, for district of Saskatoon; several hours. The total rainfall up to T. C. Gordon, Carnduff, for district of nine c'clock last night was one inch Yorkton; Reginald Rimner, Regina, for and one-tenth. At Lepreaux the storm

was much more severe. The wind blew at times at the rate of seventy miles an hour, and the rain fell in torrents.

TUESDAY

At Lowell and Clinton, Mass., today the Bigelow Carpet Company Mills will Work at Little River salmon pond close for 10 days, throwing out 3,300 has been finished after a very successnards. The Manville Company Cotton ful season, and the product of the 706 Mills in Manville, R. L, closed yester- fish, 5,600,000 eggs, has been sent to the day for a week, throwing out 2,500 various hatcheries, as follows: Grand. hands. The Canterville Plush Mill at Falls, 1,800,000 eggs; Margaree, C. B., Manville is closed for a week. The 1700,000 Gaspe, 1,500,000 and Bedford, Crown Worsted Mills at Olneyville, R. N. S., 600,000. There have been more fish closed for an indefinite period, in some years but last spring there throwing out about 100 hands. The were delays in starting that prevented Worcester Knitting Mills of Millbury the department getting as many fish vill not spin until business improves. as usual. The season just closed was a The chain factory of Gardner is re- much better one than that of the preducing the working forces, and five vious year, which was the first at Lit- evening, a large number of seamen had other

district of Cannington.

schedule. 5 he semi-annual meeting of the board of goveracrs of King's College was held on Thursday. Among the members present from outside of the city were terday of the death of Rev. A. T. Firth A. C. Fairweather and J. Roy Camp-bell, St. John. After a lengthy discus-late Mr. Firth formerly belonged to organized in Victoria Street Church last sion it was decided to change the Campbellton, having gone to Susama- evening, with Arthur Vanwart as the

course, and instead of the term run-ning till June for three years, King's will close with the other colleges and the work Mr. Firth was stricken down extend the course to four years. Thus the very old institution of King's, after mother, brother and several sisters, arrested last evening between eight and with the very old institution of King's, after maintaining its B. A. course for years, from whom he parted only two months, nine o'clock for peeping in the winhas fallen into line with the other Canago. adian colleges .- Halifax Recorder, The Liberal committee in Colchester

yesterday refused to accept the propos-The dispatches on Frilay contained al made by Conservatives in regard to the names of five district judges ap-pointed for Saskatchewan, and five for Liberals learned that some of the pro-in a southern university attached to Alberta. Two of the Alberta judges Ere nat. jes of New Brunswick. Chas. Ere nat. jes of New Brunswick. Chas. R. Mitchell, judge for the Calgary dis-trict, is a son of ex-Sheriff James Mit-a crime. It is said that Stanfield has chell of Newcastle, and a graduate of the U. N. B. in 1894. H. C. Taylor of

Edmonton is a native of Florenceville, A man named Gordon hired a horse Carleton county, and a graduate of Mt. Allison University. He has been a day and drove to Mispec. On reaching n ember of the law firm of Taylor, the latter place Gordon, was drunk Bayle & Parlee of Edmonton. F. F. and abused the animal so badly that Forbes, appointed judge for Regina, workmen from the pulp mill took the Saskatchewan, is a native of Queens horse away from him and telephoned county, N. S., and a brother of Hon. to the central police station. Gordon, weeks earlier than usual in the cases Frank Forbes, county court judge for had to walk in to the city and the of most of the mills on account of a Gueens and Shelburne. Queens and Shelburne.

millpond.

At a private meeting of the Treasury Board held last night, a report was submitted by Auditor McIntyre. He submitted by Auditor McIntyre. 000.000 has already been issued. reports that no further shortage has

Toole, W. Collins, M. J. Donovan, L. Armstrong and C. Butler. Specialties tion for the Common Court The meeting made no recommenda day.

Dr. J. H. Scammell, who has been

JOSEPH MATTHEWS.

The death took place yesterday of Joseph Matthews in the 70th year of his age. The deceased leaves three sons, wa last evening which announced that John and Joseph of this city and Edan order-in-council had been issued appointing Dr. Ruddick as Dr. March's win J. of New York, and three daughters, Mrs. James Tait of New York, sor. Dr. Scammell's term of office as acting quarantine officer will Mrs. Richard Farmer and Miss Annie

expire on Saturday, November 30th. Matthews. Dr. Ruddick will then take up his new GEORGE T. WATTERS. The death took place on Nov. 24th of

George T. Watters, aged 53 years. The At a meeting of the New Brunswick Historical Society held last night Clarence Ward for twenty-five years secretary of the organization, retired e. Rev. W. O. Raymond was from offi heir sad loss. Mr. Ward appointed to succeed him. now becomes president of the society. One of the features of last night meeting was an account of the organization's work which Mr. Ward read. There was also some discussion by members of the society concerning the Champlain monument. city.

At the new quarters of the Seamen's Mission, 105 Prince William street, last concerns have adopted a short the River, and the general results of a good time. The Ladies' Auxiliary the two years' operations show that gave their opening concert of the sea-the Little River pond is a much more son, providing an excellent musical and

satisfactory one than was the Carleton literary entertainment. At the close of the programme refreshments were served and the men of the sea gave three cheers for the ladles.

A branch of the Baptist Y. P. U. was three brothers survive

Norman Sprague, aged 27 years, was dows of H. Fielding Rankine's house on Duke street. Patrolman James H. Ross made the arrest. And the very closely related, being first cousins.—Sydney, C. B., Daily Post.

George Titus, of North End, who has will be ordained into the ministry in

the Douglas Avenue Christian church Sunday morning. Rev. J. F. Floyd and Rev. J. C. B. Appel officiating. The clergyman elect will commence his pas-

toral work in St. George, this province. Miller Bros.' saw mill, Strait Shore, will close down tonight for the season as will also Charles Miller's mill at Pokick. The close of the local manufacturing season is some two or three

tion with improvements to the road. The brothers are James of this city, The issue will complete the authorized and John of Boston. The children are capital stock of the C. P. R. which all living at home. amounts to \$150,000,000, of which \$121,-

JAMES L. MCCONNELL.

ROBERT WALES.

The death took place Sunday evening at the residence of William J. Mc-Connell, 33 Union street, Carleton, of his eldest son, James L. He was but

Robert, and the sister, Miss Lizzie. The young man's death was a great shock, as a fatal termination of his illness had not been anticipated.

MRS. FRANK GALLACHER.

HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 22 .- Intelligence has been received here of the death at her home at La Conner, Wash., of Mrs. Frank Gallacher, a native of this county and a daughter of the late Judge Wells, formerly of deceased was a son of the late George this village. Mrs. Gallacher moved

and Henrietta Watters. Besides his West with her parents when quite wife and daughter, Bertha, he leaves young, and a number of years ago was married to Mr. Gallacher, formerly of four brothers and six sisters to mourn this place. Both Mr. and Mrs. Gal-The brothers are Samuel, William and lacher had many friends in this county, who will learn of the sad event with Horace of Moncton, Frederick of Halifax. The sisters are Mrs. Darling of sincere regret. The deceased lady, who Moncton, Mrs. James Hamilton and Mrs. Annie Jones of Boston, Mrs. John her husband and ten children, besides three brothers and her aged mother

Parkhill of Chipman, Mrs. Benjamin Fish and Mrs. Alfred Leonard of this all living in the West.

The late Mr. Watters was well known in Carleton, where he carried on A COUGH COLD a tinsmith and plumbing business years. His many friends will sorry to hear of his death. IS DANGEROUS.

F. BEATRICE MCPHERSON. The death occurred at Fairville on

Saturday of F. Beatrice McPherson youngest daughter of William McPher son of that place. Seven sisters and

COUNTESS DELLA TORE. At Paris, France, on the 18th Octo

per Countess Eugenia, beloved wife of Jean Della Torre, a most estimable lady, kind, good and charitable, on lected. who lived a very quiet and unpreten-Many a life history would read different tious life. Mr. Della Torre of this city if, on the first appearance of a cough, it and his brother in Halifax, Nova Sco had been remedied with

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. The Messrs. Della Torre mentione above were among the big sufferers of This syrup contains all the virtues of the "Norway Pine Tree," combined with Wild Cherry Bark, and the soothing, healing and the great fire of 1877, losing the entire stock of their large wholesale and retail business in the Pines building expectorant properties of other exce herbs and barks. King street.

MRS. WILLIAM NELSON.

Merce and Dirks. Mrs. E. S. Akerly, Akerly, N.B., writes: "My little boy had such a bad cough he could not sleep at nights. I tried several remedies but nothing seemed to relieve him until I got Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. From the first for dome he approach Mrs. Maud Alice Nelson, wife. William Nelson of Winter street died very suddenly Monday morning. She From the first few doses he commenced to improve, and when he had taken one bottle he was completely cured." had been up and about as usual the previous evening, with no complaint save a slight headache. In the morning she was quite ill, and died shortly af-

Mrs. Nelson was a daughter of William Ricketts, and was seventy-seven

after. Besides his parents, four broth- tered upon with particular vigor, starters and one sister survive. The ing in the building which preceded the brothers are John, Charles, William and Vestern Union Telegraph offices at the IN LOVING MEMORY. foot of King street. Later Mr. Hunter Called home on Nov. 22nd, 1905, Gladys M. C. Kyle, loved and only child of acquired the plant of a weekly paper called The Leader, and from that time Arthus and Evelyn Kyle, aged four forward he conducted a successful job years, seven months, and fourteen printing establishment, though the

business suffered several times from "She is Safe in His Keeping." fire losses

During Mr. Hunter's long business career he came in touch with numerous MARRIAGES. citizens, most of whom have passed into local history, and his straightfor-

ward dealings and amiable disposition BRIDGER - JENKINS .- At St. Jude's Church, West Side, by Rev. G. F. won for him general respect. vil, Ernest Harry Bridger, of St. Mrs. Hunter, who still lives, though orge, to Sarah Allen Jenkins, of ondon. England. seriously ill, was Miss Eliza J. Cook, daughter of the late Dr. Cook, of Car-

ELLY-WALSH-In this city, on the leton, and the surviving children are: 21st November, 1907, by the Rev. Dr. W. Fred Hunter, of Winnipeg; Percy Raymond, rector of St. Mary's church, and Richard, who succeed their father in business; Miss Harriet, at home, Robert John Kelly and Augusta and Misses Florence and Belle in Port-Walsh, both of this city. land, Oregon. William C. Hunter, of HINTON - NEILSON. - At Peters

the N. B. Coal and Railway Co., is also River, Gloucester County, N. B., Nov. 19th, by the Rev. Jas. Wheeler, a member of the bereaved family. Artimus Hinton of Bathurst to Miss Lizzie Neilson of Peters River. The late citizen was an enthusiastic | ember of the Masonic Fraternity, being enrolled in Albion Lodge No. 1, of O'GRADY - McGUIRE .- On Nov. 13th, in Fairville, by the Rev. C. Collins, which his son, Percy, is at present Master. The last time Mr. Hunter was out at night it was to attend lodge, Miss Annie E. McGuire and Thomas O'Grady, both of this city.

and the family members say his final illness was somewhat precipitated by receiving word of a death of an old WANTED. Masonic friend in the west, one whom

in 1878 when he lost his sight, but for over a score of years he attended his offices toronteeper the stended his he loved like a brother. There are different kinds of colds, and various ways in which they affect different people. Some constitutions will throw off over a score of years he attended his offices regularly directing almost every detail of the work. The family all conspicuous places; also distributa light cold, while to others it will stick tenaciously. There is one kind-the kind rallied to their father's aid, but it was not until the baby of 1878 was a grown man that Mr. Hunter again saw their penses \$3 per day. Steady employ. accompanied by a cough, the kind that turns to bronchitis, the kind that ends in faces. This temporary restoration of ment to good, reliable men. No exconsumption - that should never be negsight was brought about by an operaperience necessary. Write fo

tion performed by Dr. Buller, of Mon-lars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lon-treal, and the overjoyed father and don. Ont. husband saw his loved ones again; WANTED AT ONCE on salary and met old friends and viewed anew the expenses, one good man in each locality scenes of many years. Blindness, how-ever, returned shortly after, and the with rig, or capable of handling horses, to advertise and introduce our guaranlate citizen with indomitable spirit reteed stock and poultry specifics. turned cheerfully to his, labors in the

experience necessary; we lay out your work for you. \$25 a week and exdark. W. D. FORSTER. penses. Position permanent. Write W. A. JENKINS MANUFACTURING Tuesday a telegram to a friend in CO., J.ondon, Ont. t. John, announced the death of W.

D. Forster, at Norristown, Pa., where he had been for the past month under treatment by physicians there. Mr. MISCELLANEOUS.

Forster had been in ill health for a long time and last May severed his WANTED-Homeseekers attention connection with the firm of C. N. Beal If you want a farm home in British

he was completely cured." Be careful in purchasing to see that you get the genuine Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Put up in a yellow wrapper, three pine trees the trade mark. Price 25 cta.

shore safely in the big power life of the Monomoy Point life saving tion, the crew of which had stood the schooner for hours assisting in fruitless struggle to remove her f her dangerous position. The Rebecca Shepherd left

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MAYOR OF GLAC

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tions Said to Amoun

His Way to a Banque

GLACE BAY, Dec. 4 .- Mayor D. M

Burchell of this town was arrested las

night under somewhat sensational cir

cumstances and taken immediately

Sydney, where he appeared before M

gistrate A. C. MacLean charged with the embezziement of \$421.72, being or count of eighteen preferred again

him aggregating an amount of \$8,00 The information was laid by J. K. 1

Ross of the Dominion Coal Company

Bonds were furnished to the amoun of \$30,000 in equal shares of \$10,0 each by J. A. MacLean, Henry Ma

Donald and the accused. Mr. Burche was then immediately released on ba

was proceeding to a banquet given Clan MacDonald, at which he was

have been the principal guest.

Burchell was for some years connect

with the Dominion Coal Co. as sur

THREE-MASTER, WELL

CHATHAM, Mass., Dec. 4.-Ab

doned by her crew after an all

battle with tempest driven seas,

three-masted schooner Rebecca Sh

herd, coal laden, was pounding hear on the rocks at Pollock Rip Slue

sundown tonight, and there were gr

fears that the return of daylight

wreck. Her captain, W. H. Strout,

morrow would find the vessel a

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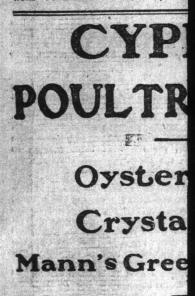
The mayor at the time of his arre

ARRESTED

George, S. L., November 28 for Ly Mass. She was off Hyannis yester and when near the gas buoy in Poll Rip Slue the wind died out and oner let go anchor. During night the anchor became fouled v the buoy, the wind coming in str from the northeast and making it possible for the crew to get the ve clear. This morning the wind increa to a gale, and the seas growing mentarily more violent, Captain St found his position a very perilous and ordered the colors set in the ging to signal for assistance. In s of the heavy snow fall the vessel sighted from Monomoy Point abou o'clock and the life saving crew un the command of Captain Kelley set to her assistance in the large po lifeboat which is kept at anchor in

the point. At that time the sea outside was ning violently and old surfmen said conditions were worse than on the of the memorable storm five years when a gallant crew of life-savers the Monomoy Point station we

their deaths. Shortly after 11 o'clock the po boat was manned and, guided by 0 Kelley, she soon rounded the poin put her nose into the tumbling Although she carried a crew of all told, the power-boat rode the with remarkable buoyancy, sh



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