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## PAIR OF KINGS.

Charles of Portugal Enter- health of the royal guests. tained at Windsor Castle.

Ranquet Was a Most Elaborate Affair—Both Monarchs Made Ad-

dresses.

LONDON, Nov. 16 .- The state banquet at Windsor Castle tonight in oner of King Charles and Queen Amelie of Portugal, equalled in brillthe previous magnificent funcat which European rulers have en the guests of Great Britain's lowing order: reigning monarchs in the historic St. George's Hall. The guests, numbering included members of the royal family, foreign representatives at the tion, ourt of St. James, cabinet ministers, leaders of the opposition, military and officials and others prominent in g room, where they were arranged the state, the ladies on one side and slight injury to his foot. the gentlemen on the other. As the clock in the great tower of the castle struck mine, the king with Queen Alexe apartments, and almost simultaneousthe opposite doors rolled open for ng Charles and Queen Amelie. The royal couples met at the centre of the room and King Edward gave his arm Queen Amelie and King Charles their majesties preceded by officers of state, led the way to the dining hall. built on the site of the feasting place of the Norman kings. As their ma-

lowed, pairing off in order. banquet was served on one long ambon, the French ambassador, the Princess Victoria of Schleswig-

jesties passed between the rows of

guests the latter bowed low and fol-

On King Edward's leavers a rince assador, and Princess Louise Augusta Schleswig-Holstein.

King Charles with Queen Alexandra at his left, sat opposite King Edward. At King Charles' right were Prince Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, the Princess of Wales, Duke de Mando, the Spanish ambassador, Princess Margaret of Connaught, Princess Beatrice Battenburg and the Duchess of Portland. At the left of Queen Alexandra were the Duchess of Connaught, Princess Victoria of Wales, Signor Panca, Italian ambassador and Prin-

cess Victoria Patricia. It was a wonderful scene. At either end of the hall great masses of the celebrated gold plate were piled under undreds of electric lights and the guests formed an avenue of the most rilliant coloring, flashing and spark ing with fabulous wealth of jewels. music, by the band of the Irish Guards, included Portuguese selecions. There were only two speeches, that of King Edward toasting King harles, was followed by the playing the Portguese anthem and the British anthem was played when King and for ornamental purposes.

harles had responded with a toast to ling Edward. King Edward in a felicitous speech expressed his own and the Queen's ck a long period, nearly seven hun- better, stronger, brighter. dred years ago, when the first treaty between Portugal and England was user of Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Get a one hundred years later a treaty was substitutes.

The company then drank to the

The King of Portugal said: "I am profoundly touched by your majesty's speech. I thank your majesty in my own name and in that of my queen for your most cordial and hearty reception, which we most sincerely appreciate. The words you spoke at Lisbon, which now have become historic, have touched the hearts of all my subjects. Our alliance, as your majesty has justly said, is of ancient date, and I am happy to say your majesty will always find the same loyalty and the same class of men as those who in former times shed their blood side by side with Englishmen."

King Charles concluded with an expression of sincere gratification with King Edward's efforts in the interest of peace, which had been for the good of humanity at large and which were furthered by the treaty signed today. In the name of himself, of his queen and of Portugal he drank the health of King Edward and Queen Alexandra and all the royal families.

After the dinner presentations were made to King Charles and Queen Amelie in the reception hall in the fol-First, diplomatic corps;

members of the British government; third, members of the late administra-

the high circles of Great Britain. The Prince of Wales, shot in the Windsor at Port Arthur regards the crisis of guests assembled in the white draw- great park today, and made a record the siege as not remote. The report bag of pheasants. King Edward did asserts that the inner line of defences order of precedence by officers of not shoot, being lame, owing to a is intact; that the damage to war-

the King and Queen of Portugal will be able to hold out against assault for be a visit to London, a processison some time. Conditions south of Mukandra entered together from their through the city and luncheon at the

**MOOSE AND DEER** 

e his arm to Queen Alexandra and Are Bought by Dealers for About

There have been a great many moose, deer and caribou killed in the New Brunswick woods this season, but notwithstanding this fact, these anitable, King Edward sat at the centre mals seem to be quite as plentiful now with Queen Amelie at his right and as ever. In fact the hunters and arther to the right were the Prince of guides who are familiar with the Wales, the Duchess of Argyle, Paul situation, say there have been more of these big animals seen in the places Duchess of Connaught, Count Wolff- they are accustomed to haunt than for Metternich, the German ambassador, years past. There have been a great number, of licenses issued, but, of course, every one who gets a license does not get a deer. In the matri-Arthur of Connaught, Princess Chris- monial arena it is different. Most of tian of Schleswig-Holstein, Ambassa- the licenses are issued to persons dor Choate, Prince Louis of Batten- whose object is sport pure and simple. urg, Musurus Pacha, the Turkish am- A walk in the bracing fall air and when fortunate a shot at one of these splendid denizens of the forest is sport fit for kings. Many of the most enthusiastic of the hunters are men of means from the other side of the line. Of course, there are quite a number of people who combine the sporting and the trading instincts, and a lesser number who go after the game for what there is in it, in dollars and cents. The average deer, when dressed, weighs about 100 pounds, and the price paid by the dealers is about four cents

per pound, including fore and hind quarters, skin, feet and head. The by their prowess with the rifle are limited. Moose, of course, are much larger, but the price per pound is about the same as far as the dealer is concerned. Our dealers here handle about 500 hides in a season. These come from all over the province, and are shipped principally to a dealer in Wingham, Ontario, who makes a specialty of tanning deer hides. The leather is used largely in the manufacture of gloves. The legs of the deer are used chiefly as fancy table legs,

### A PERSISTENT BACK ACHE

Can have but one cause-diseased hanks and gratification for the visit, kidneys, which must be strengthened ecalling the hearty welcome he him- before backache can be cured. Why am glad to think," he said, "that the kidneys quick-make them strong feeling between our two countries and able to filter disease-breeding poiof the most amicable kind. It dates sons from the blood. At once you feel Kidney health is guaranteed to every

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If Farmers knew how Durable and Inexpensive

Was they wouldn't use any other kind.

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# made at Windsor, and I am glad to think that this very day a treaty of arbitration has been signed here. Long may the good feeling continue which now exists. Long may we work together for the capuse of humanity FOUGHT IN RUSSIAN ARMY.

# Papers from Port Arthur Contain Interesting Stories of the Siege---How a Japanese Warship Was Destroyed.

peror Nicholas by the torpedo boat destroyer Rastoropny, which craft was sunk in the harbor of Chefoo after ac-A special train for the guests left out of Port Arthur, have come to public knowledge, it serves to indicate lic knowledge, it serves to indicate ships in the harbor by Japanese shells The feature of the entertainment of is not great, and that the garrison will den remain unchanged, although there

are said to be indications that important developments are at hand. CHEFOO, Nov. 16 .- Commander Pelem, of the Rastorophy, said today a daring exploit which resulted in the her permission to remain in the ranks. general business in St. John. Two that the destroyer's object was simply sinking of a four-funnelled Japanese to carry despatches. The other Russian ships remained at Port Arthur.

cruiser squadron of the Asiatic fleet. close to the Rastoropny. Capt. Ching of the Hai-Yung boarded her and held a brief conference with Commander Pelem. Ensign Wainwright, Rear Adevading the Japanese searchlights. torophy immediately, but he and Capt.

Ching were not invited to enter the Rastorophy's cabin, although a blizard was cutting their faces. Captain Ching notified Commander Felem that to the destroyer. These was a guidant for body.

The Novikrai concludes its story by saying: "Parateni Korotkiewitch had won the respect and admiration not only of the soldiers but of the higher only of the soldiers but of the higher of a commander of a comm could remain armed at Chefoo, after which the Rastoropny would be compelled to disarm.

Following the conference with Capt. Ching, the Rastoropny was moved fur- the launch, and thinking that the dether in, to the anchorage of the torpedo stroyer had struck one of their own boat destroyer Ryeshitelni, where the

mediately.

In so far as the contents of the re- Russian consul boarded the Rastoro- | The Novikrai of Nov. 11 tells a ro-

of Port Arthur is as good as it was thur until death closed her strange complishing the purpose of her dash two months ago. They also deny the career. Her husband was serving at report that the Russian armored cruiser Bayan has been sunk, though they him she was stopped at Harbin and King Charles, accompanied by the that the Russian military commander admit that a shell damaged her engines, which are being repaired. Russian cruisers come out of Port Arthur daily, the battleships remaining in the harbor. The overdrawn optimism of the officers, it was asserted ashore, made it obvious that their story was rehearsed before it was given to the

public The Port Arthur newspaper Novikrai of Nov. 11, copies of which were the wounded, and the excellent moral & Co., the well known shipping firm brought to Che Foo this morning by influence she exerted over the soldiers, of this city. In 1854 Captain Ketchum the Rastorophy prints brief details of who never swore in her presence, won retired from the sea and engaged in the dening available which regulted in the torpedo boat destroyer.

The Rastoropny entered Chefoo with ers were engaged in removing mines, case was passed, when she returned to ing its manager. He continued to oca music box playing a sprightly air mostly their own, from Tache Bay on the front, where she became messenand the savory odor of a breakfast Nov. 3. Midshipman Dimitrieff consteak apparently testifying to the ceived the idea that he could torpedo fifth regiment. In the performance of the becoming exhausted. While at fact that Port Arthur still enjoys fresh the Japanese boats under cover of her duties as messenger she was often Hillsboro Captain Ketchum became meat. The destroyer anchored a few darkness as the latter were busy and seen riding furiously from one position interested in ship building and his venhundred yards abaft the United States enjoying a fancied security. It was to another, seemingly unaffected by tures in this line were very profitcruiser New Orleans, flagship of Rear the very audacity of the plan, the No- the bursting of shells or the din of Admiral Folger, commander of the vikrai says, that made it successful. battle. The Chinese cruiser Hai-Yung raised battleship Retvizan one carrying a tor- with despatches, when huge shells enay Bay Cotton Mills, also superin-

miral Folger's aide, boarded the Ras-torophy immediately, but he and Capt. With the launch moving at top speed,

The launch then sped towards the harbor, but was not pursued, the Jap-

Securing a steam launch from the On Oct, 16 she visited the trenches steam within twenty minutes and came | pedo tube, and accompanied by half a | from the Japanese guns struck and dedozen silent volunteers, Midshipman stroyed the Russian position.

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flag wrapped about her body.

brought by the Rastoropny show evidence of a merciless censorship. Two anese evidently not having observed of them contain no war news and not one publishes a single explicit statement having reference to the fighting

out reading that Tom, Dick, or Harry, kill anything which can be seen to To such an extent does this nature

path common sense and judgment seem to disappear and anything seen to move in the distance is fired at even If our government could do away

Again, in referring to the white deer

The rule followed by all thorough sportsman is never to fire unless they birds taken have been made the best lected a solitary bird during the last three or four years, although my col-

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A. GORDON LEAVITT. St. John, N. B., Nov. 17th, 1904.

Wisconsin Tots Attempt to Behead Their Little Sister with an Axe.

Things are getting to such a state else could be given as a reason for so drive by and saw what the children you cannot find a better preparation for it was Dr. Chase's Nerve Food which

### E. B. KETCHUM

day forenoon.

And Lately Manager of

Lawton Saw Co.

Ezekiel Barlow Ketchum, manager of the Lawton Saw Works, died at his residence, 31 Coburg street, about half-past eleven Thursday morning. Mr. Ketchum had been in rather poor health for about a year, but was at port sent by General Stoessel to Empay and brought her despatches mantic story of Parateni Korotkie- his office on Wednesday of last week witch, who, although a woman, served as usual. On Friday his ailment The Russian officers say the condition gloriously in many fights at Port Ar- reached an acute stage and he grew steadily worsa until the end. The deceased was born in this city

> son of the late Edwin and Margaret A. (Leavitt) Ketchum. He was a was not allowed to proceed further owing to her sex. She then donned great grandson of Jonathan Ketchum, male attire and succeeded in reaching a United Empire Loyalist, who came Port Arthur shortly before the land- to St. John at the time of the war ing of the Japanese on the Peninsula of the secession. In his early life Mr. Ketchum followed the sea and was Finding her husband's regiment, she one of the most successful master enlisted in it. She participated in num- mariners that ever sailed out of this erous sorties, and although her sex port. Before he was twenty-one was soon discovered, her record for years of age he was in command of While fighting side by side with her years later he went to Hillsboro, husband the latter was wounded. His where he entered the employ of the Japanese torpedo boats and destroy- wife nursed him until the crisis in his Albert Mining Co., eventually becomcupy this position until the mines

> > In 1881 Captain Ketchum came to St. John, where he promoted the Courttending their construction. Associated with him in this enterprise was his brother-in-law, John H. Parks. He remained as manager of the mills until a few years ago, when they ceased operation.

Ching notified Commander Felem that to the destroyer. There was a sudden officers, and had shown all how to die not justify the expectations of its founder either, and in 1892 Captain The four issues of the Novikrai Ketchum became manager of the Lawton Saw Co., which position he held until the time of his death. Captain Ketchum was one of the

> liquidators of the defunct New Brunswick Building Society and was also one of the liquidators appointed by Chief Justice Tuck to wind up the affairs of the Mispec Pulp Co., which was recently sold to the city. After the death of Hon. T. R. Jones he was appointed to succeed him as inspector of the cantilever bridge.

Captain Ketchum was a most successful shipmaster, and a very able business man. He was a man of exemplary integrity, and exceedingly popular with his business associates and intimate friends. His death will He Was Out of Employment-Disbe greatly regretted, and leaves a blank in the business world hard to fill. In religion the deceased was an Anglican, and in politics a conservative. Captain Ketchum was married in Ketchum's death occurred about two years ago.

Three children survive. They are: Francis Edwin, railway mail clerk; Mrs. Archer C. Puddington of New York, and Miss Alice, who resided with her father.

The deceased is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Brown of San Francisco, and Mrs. (Dr.) J. E. Griffith of Boston. The funeral will be held on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.

## COUNTED NINETY MOOSE.

**Hunters in Gloucester County Can** Select Animals With Heads to Suit Their Fancy

Gloucester county seems to be the ideal hunting ground for moose in this province. In that county it is not a case of taking the first animal that comes along, but the hunter has only to wait and choose a pair of antlers that suits his fancy; and it depends on Eighth avenue. Realizing just how the report of the his own skill after that whether or not satisfied with their trips. The heads secured, though slightly smaller on the trophies were shipped to taxidermists at different points to be dressed. Some of the hunters tell great tales

of the number of moose seen, one genileman stating that he actually counted ninety moose at different places before he shot an animal with a head to suit him. These hunters leave a great deal of money in the town and among little sons of Mrs. William Krausch. their guides, the accounts of one New York party amounting altogether to nine hundred and sixty dollars for supplies, guides' wages and transportation to and from the hunting grounds.

SOMETHING NEW AND UP-TO-DATE! This is all very well, but what about the old things that have stood

## MILITARY COUNCIL.

Died at His Home Thurs- Members Appointed at Cabinet Meeting

OTTAWA, Nov. 15.-At today's meeting of the cabinet an order in council was passed constituting the military council as follows: Sir Frederick Borden, minister of militia; General Lake, chief of staff; Col. Pinault, deputy minister; Mr. Borden, accountant; Col. MacDonald, quarter-master general; Col. Vidal, adjutant general; Col. Cotton, master of ordnance.

Lord Aylmer, present adjutant general inspector general, becomes inspector general. Regulations governing the council are similar to those in force in Britain and have already been published

C. E. Harvey of Glasgow, represen ing Andrew Weir & Co., who are to perform the steamship service between British Columbia ports and Mexican ports on the Pacific coast, is in the city discussing with the department of trade and commerce terms of the proposed contract.

The maritime provinces list of appeals will not be taken up in the reme court before Nov. 28th.

Parliament will meet about veek of January or the firs February. There is some d' the awarding the contract fo the fact that Goodwin of Ot lowest tenderer, is over \$300 the next tenderer above him.

over, it is said Goodwin's offer is considerably below the architect's estimate. Under these circumstances the government is hesitating about awarding the contract to Goodwin The Ottawa Electric Railway Co. wants three million dellars for sur-

rendering its franchise, rolling stock, roadbed and water power to the city. The price of shares today is \$210 for \$100 par value. The company is willing to take \$250 per share and assumption of the bonded indebtedness of half a million dollars. The financial statement of the company last year shows earnings of \$128,000. At the figure Captain Ketchum lost mentioned by the company the interest tory resolution recently nassed by the

city council. Laurier writes Mayor Ellis: "I would respectfully ask you to convey to the members of the city council very sincere expression of my gratitude for the sentiments contained in this resolution, in which one and all, forgetting party differences, have thus cordially united. I would particularly desire to impress upon the council the assurance that the government will continue their efforts to improve and beautify Ottawa and to make it even more worthy of its position as the capital of this young and growing coun-

THE LATE CAPTAIN ROUSE.

couraged and Despondent,

Relatives in this city of Capt. A. Th Rouse have not received any informa-2855, to Miss Annie Barr, daughter of light on his suicide, and are at a loss the late William Barr of St. John. Mrs. to understand what could have caused him to take his life. The New York Herald of Wednesday

> "After a brave fight against adversity in a foreign city, Alphonso T. Rouse, formerly a captain in the British Naval Reserve, killed himself early, yesterday morning by drinking carbodic acid in a furnished room on the sourth floor of a flat house at No. 236 West Sixteenth street. His body was found by Miss Mary Morton, from whom he had leased the room, Rouse was a fine looking, well preserved man of about fifty-five years. He hired the room in the Sixteenth street house three weeks ago. He was then in reduced circumstances, and said he was seeking employment, but he paid his

rent for the first two weeks. The man was sensitive about his position and during the last week paid from day to day for his room, because he said he could not be sure of having the full sum at the end of the week. Miss Morton prepared some tea and toast for the captain yesterday morna ing and, taking it to his room, found him dead in bed. The police were informed, and the body was removed to an undertaking establishment in

and have returned to the States well he made considerable money by the Capt. Rouse's relatives here say that sale of some patents, and they cannot understand his being in poverty unless average than those got last fall, were it was that a recent law suit, which well formed and some magnificent went against him, caused him to lose all. This is the only clue to the cause of his death, and it may be that he worried over the loss and the fact that it compelled him to begin anew the struggle. The body will likely be interred in New York, the Canadian Society, of which he was a member, looking after the details.

> AS A CONVALESCENT FOOD. Mr. Wyman N. Thomas, Ompah, Ad-

dington Co., Ont., writes: "My wife had congestion of the lungs along with other troubles, and became very weak and run down. By the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food she was made

# FLINTKOTE ROOFING

W. H. THORNE & CO., Ltd.

42 and 46 Prince Wm. St., St. John, N. B.

THINKS IT IS NOT RIGHT.

Sir-As a humane person, I was deeppeople who have become millionaires ly shocked tonight to read in the Globe so cruel an item as the enclosed, published simply as an item of news:

To the Editor of the Sun .

John McCayour of Lorneville, who was in the city today, had a deer that he shot on Tuesday near Spruce Lake. The animal, a good sized one, was nearly all white, only a few brown spots showing. Talking with the Globe, Mr.

McCavour said many persons in the vicinity had seen the deer during the past two seasons and a number had atshowed evidences of having had a hard time. One eye had been torn out, evidently by a bullet, and one of the prongs had been shot off its horns. Mr. McCavour succeeded in putting three If had received at Lisbon last year, not use Dr. Hamilton's Pills—they cure shots into the deer. He was at the St. John Mercantile Company's store on the North Wharf when seen by the Globe, and the large crowd gathered round all expressed surprise at his capture. The hair was as white as snow, and old hunters and countrymen

declared they had never before seen a white deer.

And this is the kind of sport that is ment. Not satisfied with the ruthless might be resorted to. ing our forests and exterminating our that of an ordinary and normal ani

native animals. canned meats and other food supplies as albinism, which is an absence of for the use of these men while in coloring matter in the system.

low a condition that we must barter dividuals spared, as that would tend the lives of our beautiful native ani- to increase and not diminish the nummals in order that funds may be raised ber of true to species forms in the to run the country?

has secured in slaughtering one of move. these beautiful animals. The more To beautiful the animal the more praise bestowed.

May I take the liberty of calling the attention of Gordon Leavitt, John S. Climo and other true sportsmen to the above item from the Globe in the hope | ject turns out to be a man. that it will move them to action. Respectfully,

A LOVER OF ANIMALS. To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-On reading the letter of "A Lover of Animals," in today's issue, notice that the writer refers to me as "a true sportsman." Never have I either been, or desired

to be, a sportsman, and in fact. I have on numerous occasions publicly denounced many acts which usually receive the name of sport and my contention has always been that, providing it was a legitimate practice to hunt and kill mammals and birds considered as game, then such killing should be done only by residents of this province.

I fail to see that citizens of other countries have the slightest right to are reasonably sure of a kill and noengage in so-called sport, at the ex- thing pains a true sportsman more pense of the lives of our native animals than to have a wounded bird or other and no argument will ever convince animal get away. In closing I would From the above it would appear that me that the selling of killing licenses like to state that although not a a very beautiful and exceedingly rare to foreigners is to the credit of any sportsman I have collected quite a specimen of the deer has been hound- government—the fees received are number of birds in connection with ed for the past two seasons, within a purely and simply blood-money, and my study of ornithology, and that all few miles of the city, and at last falls, are a kind of revenue I would presume pierced by three bullets and is seen to members of a government would pre- possible use of and not wasted have suffered for months past as the fer to be without. Some licenses may used as ornaments and further that result of the determination of other so- be quite a source of revenue to our the more I learn of birds the more I called sportsmen to end its innocent provincial authorities, but it seems to realize their inestimable value and the me that some mode of securing income result has been that I have not colother than by the sacrificing of the

encouraged by the provincial govern- lives of our poor, dumb, native animals destruction of our native animals by "A Lover of Animals" seems to be destruction of our native animals by deeply impressed by the death of what clouts of bushmen and others, the government spends thousands of dollars he considers a beautiful and rare animals would appeal to "a lover of animals" have been hunting in the vicinity of leton, New Brunswick." ernment spends thousands of dollars he considers a beautiful and rare aniyearly in sending broadcast alluring mal, but as a white deer is only a announcements with the object of at- freak and also as the next time it tracting the game slaughterers of the shed its hair it might come out in the United States so that they may come ordinary deer color, I do not think its and lend a hand in the work of deplet- death is to be any more regretted than

native animals.

And all this in order to obtain a I might here state that there have paltry sum from licenses, and money been seen specimens of the deer, skunk, for a score or more guides, and to en- mink, porcupine, crow, blackbird, and able shop-keepers to dispose of a few other animals which were either enhundred, or at the furthest, a few thousand dollars worth of imported condition which causes it is known

For my part I would prefer that Are the finances of the province in so freaks only were killed and normal in-

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with the issuing of licenses to foreigners and charge and collect a heavy fine from the simple-minded so-called sportsmen who send bullets through anatomy of members of their own genus, the lives of both our men and lower animals might soon be better protected.

I examined the carcass in the market and am firmly convinced that the charge that deprived the animal of one eye a few days before it was killed was not from a rifle, but from a shot-gun, and if such is the case, no doubt dozens of seriously wounded animals are sent off to linger, suffer and finally die, from the effects of charges of shot which never should have been fired at them.

lection is far from complete.

Yours very truly,

THIS BABE HAD A VERY CLOSE CALL.

APPLETON, Wis., Nov. 17.-Two of Center, have tried to cut their baby sister's head off, after seeing their mother cut off the heads of several chickens. The little fellows placed the baby's head on a block and the oldest boy lifted an axe and struck in this important matter and bring to eral, the more firmly do I believe that at the infant's neck. He went wide a halt the craze that is rapidly grow- evolution has not as yet had quite of the mark and as he raised the axe ing, for the destruction of the lives of time enough to destroy the savage na- to strike a second time he was stop- the test of time? Now there is "The as strong and well as ever. Of course tures of thousands, for what on earth ped by a farmer, who happened to D & L" Emulsion; everybody knows I had a doctor, but she was weak, and

## DO WE BELIEVE?

London Telegraph in an Interesting Discussion

Publishes an Address of Lord Beaconsfield's on Faith.

The London Telegraph, which usually has on hand discussion of some umns of letters, scores appearing sometimes in one issue. These represented and the most diverse points of view. The discussion, however, gathers gress." criticism, the validity and authenticity of the scriptures, and the value of GETS DIVORCE creeds. One of these writers has reproduced an interesting extract from an address of the late Lord Beacons field before a diocesan conference at Oxford in 1864, with Bishop Samuel Wilberforce in the chair. This address, delivered before Beaconsfield had become prime minister for the first time, contains a statement of philosophy which will still be read

extract quoted a singularly eloquent plified by Bishop Colenso and Dean is deaf and dumb. He told his story to tially an element of criticism, and the movements, the rapidity of which was natural tendency of all criticism is ne- marvellous. cessa ily towards scepticism. It is They nay, for instance, reject inspira- Dwyer himself. The dead silence betion as a principle and miracles as a tween questions and answers gave the practice. That is quite possible; and entire bar a "creepy feeling," and even that, having arrived at such conclu- vorce who were awaiting their turn sions, they should repudiate creeds and | were impressed. reject articles of faith, for the simple reason that creeds and articles of one that would correct hate mein eiples to their legitimate end, and at smile broke over the face of Dwyer once withdraw from their false positions. Hence I conclude that, though they may tremble, they still have faith enough to disbelieve their own criticisms. If it be true, and I am often told it is, that the age of faith has passed, then the fact of having amongst us a wealthy hierarchy, supported by men of high cultivation brilliant talents and eloquence, but with no distinctive opinions, might be a very harmless state of affairs, but it

state of affairs, opinions the most absurd, and ceremonies the most revolttlangerous in England. Our Empire harm can result from their continued is now unrivalled for its extent; but the base, the material base of that Emossal superstructure. It is not our vise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all ships, it is not our celebrated regi- patients suffering from gas in stomach hot these things which have created or and purify the breath, mouth and are at this day maintaining that Em- throat; I also believe the liver is greatpire. No; it is the character of the ly benefited by the daily use of them; people will be if they are to be influenced and guided by a church of immense talents, opulence, and power without any distinctive creed. Why, the very church would itself lead the way to a dissolution of manners and morals, and prepare the tomb of this Empire as it has prepared the tomb of others in the ages that are gone.

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ward with its title deeds of truth, sus-

tained by the traditions of sacred

ages, and by the unshaken convictions

of countless generations to guide him,

then he will undoubtedly soon find al-

tars and idols in his own heart and in

his own imagination. And what must

be the relations of a powerful church

without any distinctive creeds of its

own, with a being of such a nature?

in a flitting scene of spiritual phan-

tasmagoria. There are no tenets, how-

ever extravagant, and no practices.

however, objectionable, which would

not speedily develop under such a

"The opinions of this new school (the broad church and the higher criticism, so called) are paralysing the efforts of many who ought to be our friends Will these opinions succeed? My own conviction is that they will fail. Having examined all their writings, I believe, without exception, whether Dean Stanley's, or Bishop Colenso's or Frederick Maurice's, or those of their masters, the great scholars of Germany, I find one common characteristic of them all, namely, that there is nothing new in any. All that logic and eloquence and wit could effect had already, before their day, been in motion to popularise these views, and what had been the result? A terrible orgy of bloodshed in the French Revolution, and a de-

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WITHOUT A WORD. Edward Dwyer, Deaf Mute. Causes

Silence in Taunton Court

TAUNTON, Nov. 14. - Without speaking a word, Edward Dwyer of with interest, and at the close of the Attleboro was granted a divorce from his wife, Grace Dwyer, in the superior court here tonight. For the first time "It would not be wise to treat the in the history of the court there was a existence and influence on this new night session to dispose of the divorce party with contempt (he was referring | docket, and the libel of Dwyer was one to the Broad Church party, as exem- of the most novel ever entered. Dwyer It is founded on the prin- the court by the aid of a very expresciple of criticism. Now doubt is essen- sive countenance and a series of finger

The interpreter in this silent plea for ossible, therefore, that such a divorce was a very prepossessing young ay arrive at conclusions which lady in a picture hat who had a knowlpear to us perfectly monstrous. edge of the sign manual second only to then I think it would be quite logical the fifty or more fair applicants for di-

This is the story that Dwyer told on nimble fingers to the fair interpreter faith cannot exist or be sustained and by her told to the court: Edward without acknowledging the principle Dwyer was married to Grace Dwyer of inspiration and the practice of Jan. 16, 1901, at Attleboro. It was not miracles. All that I admit. But what stated whether she was possessed with I do not understand, and what I wish the faculty of speech or not. The silent to draw the attention of this assem- spouse did not suit Mrs. Dwyer, for, bly and of this country generally to, after three months, she went to New is this: that, having arrived at these York, where there was more talking conclusions, having arrived conscien- and excitement than at home in Attletiously at the result that they must boro. Only once did Dwyer see her repudiate creeds and reject articles of again, and then she said that she had faith, they are nevertheless sworn no use for him. A decree nisi for desersupporters of ecclesiastical establish- tion was given. When the libeliee was ments, fervent upholders of the church, defaulted Dwyer turned to the lady and in receipt of large emoluments as with the picture hat and smiled, and E. Gillis; secretary, James Landrigan. its dignitaries. It appears to me that in a series of lightning movements eviif the oritics were sincere in their dently asked her what was doing.

### THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

that needed no interpretation

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few certainly would not be a very permarealize its value when taken into the But, my Lord Bishop, inhuman system for the same cleansing stead of believing that the age of faith purpose.

has passed, when I observe what is Charcoal is a remedy that the more passing round us, what is taking place you take of it the better; it is not a in this country, and not only in this drug at all, but simply absorbs the gascountry, but in other countries and in es and impurities always present in another hemisphere instead of believthe stomach and intestines and carries ing that the age of faith has passed, them out of the system, I hold that the distinguishing charac-

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables. Charcoal effectually clears and im

proves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic. It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Why, before long we should be living Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges: they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition "Consider the country in which all of the general health, better complexthis may take place. Dangerous in ion, sweeter breath and purer blood, all countries, it would be still more and the beauty of it is, that no possible use, but on the contrary, great benefit. A Buffalo physician in speaking of pire, is by no means equal to the col- the benefits of charcoal, says: "I adments, it is not our vast wealth, it is and bowels, and to clear the complexion And I want to know where they cost but twenty-five cents a box that famous character of the English at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

FIVE MONTHS FOR FRANK GOOD.

FREDERICTON, Nov. 16. - Frank Good, of Kingsclear, charged with assaulting and wounding Paul Boutaugh. was found guilty yesterday and was sentenced by Jodge Wilson to five months in jail.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Nov 15-SId.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

# A Bunch of News From P. E. Island. Meeting of the League Held

Police Unable to Find any Definite Information on the Warren Murder-Sunny South's Captain Home.

14.—Captain J. A. McDonald, master of a verdict against a certain person. The the barkentine Sunny South, Mrs. Mc- minority deemed the evidence insuffi-Donald and child, have arrived on the cient to find a verdict against the sus-Island. Capt. McDonald's home is at pected party. The chief justice sent Pinette, Belfast, and his wife is a the jury back to the coroner to find a daughter of the late Thomas Henry of verdict of murder without naming any Georgetown. The Sunny South was abandoned on Nov. 1st. 150 miles north of Bermuda. She sailed from Pensacola on Sept. 27th, bound for the African Gold Coast with a cargo of lumber. After several days a hurricane was encountered and it became necessary to abandon the vessel. The captain and crew were taken off/ by the steamer Beta, bound for Bermuda, and the former reached his Island home a few days ago.

Six hundred bags of starch were it by Geo. E. Full. who operates a large starch factory at Hunter River. He will utilize this season about 50,000 bushels of potatoes, paying 28 cents per 100 lbs. From 12 to 15 hands are employed. Mr. Full finds a ready market in the cotton factories of Canada for all the starch he can manufac-

ture. At a meeting held in Division No. A. O. H., hall, last evening, the following provincial officers were elected: President, J. A. Griffith; treasurer, M. secretary, John Corcoran; chaplain, Rev. Dr. Doyle.

The mother of Dr. St. C. Gallant of Kinkosa was waited upon by his children and grand-children a few days ago and presented with \$70 on the anniversary of her seventieth birthday.

Schooner Katie, Capt. Davis, Sydney for Charlottetown with a cargo of coal, is reported wrecked in Bras d'Or Lakes, three miles from New Campbellton. She is owned by Chas. Lyons of Charlottetown and is insured. Schooner Malabar, loaded by Joseph Read & Co. with 5,000 bushels of oats. and schooner Nereid, loaded by the Gaspe Bay Lumber Company with general produce, have sailed for Gaspe. Some splendid football games have been played here this fall between the Victorias, the Abegweits and the St.

Dunstan's team. The result of the league series is being awaited with interest. James Matheson has received his South African bar for the Hart's River battle. Mr. Matheson was in the second Canadian Mounted Rifles.

At the annual meeting of the Charlottetown Teachers' Federation the following officers were elected: President, J. D. Seaman; vice-president, J. a son of Peter Hume of Brooklyn, P. E. Island. He had resided for some Henry Wadman, Victoria, aged \$4; many cases, Sheffield industries were years in Cambridge, Mass., and there

his family now reside. The barns of Ambrose Wood of Hazelbrook were burned Saturday night; Archibald Mathieson of North River, had now been suggested by Mr. Cham-

insurance, \$400. J. W. Callbeck, the well known hog raiser, has sold his farm at Augustine Cove and has purchased the Holman of Summerside, aged 35; Mrs. Grace farm on the hill north of Summerside. At the annual meeting of the Strathcona Caledonia Club, at Georgetown, the following officers were elected: Chief, D. A. Stewart, M. D.; president, J. D. Stewart; first vice, Scoby of Muddy Creek, aged 52; Mrs. W. H. Johnson; second vice, John A. Gordon; secretary-treasurer, A. D. McPhee. This society has now fifty members. "The students of St. Dunstan's College have formed a glee club, with the ollowing officers: Moderator, J. B.

McIntyre; president, B. Gillis; vice-

president, A. McIntyre; secretary, Frank McDonald. The Y. M. C. A. of Charlottetown has ust closed a successful year. The total membership is 434. The receipts for the year were \$2,910.14, the expenditure \$2,609, also \$300 devoted to the payment of a deficit on the previous year's business. The new directors are: John T. McKenzie, W. A. Aitken. W. W. Stanley, J. K. Ross, Isaac Carter, J. P. Gordon, W. S. Louson, J. A. Webster, E. T. Higgs, A. C.

beck and W. C. Turner. No clue has been discovered to the parties who broke into Carvell Bros.' Ont., who writes: post office box a few days ago. About thirty letters were stolen, no doubt tration. When I got up in the mornsome of them containing money.

Capt. J. J. Hughes has received an- work. other summons for third offence against the prohibitory law. Hughes real comfort out of life. has already served two sentences of six months each since the enactment of the law.

Frank Heartz has returned from a trip to Alberta, where he operates a large ranch. He has already on the ranch 2,500 head of cattle.

Among the conservative voters in

Queens county on election day were John McDonald of Point Prim, aged 95 years, and Donald McLeod of Surrey, aged ninety-odd years. They with four others are the only representatives of the second generation of is Ferrozone. 50c per box, or six for Polly immigrants who are now living. \$2.50, at all dealers in medicine, or Pol-Recent arrivals in P. E. Island include Mrs. Henry Smith from a trip to and Kingston, Ont. Victoria, B. C.; Hon. George E. Hughes and Mrs. Hughes from a trip to Newfoundland; Daniel McNeill from Nipigon, Ontario, to visit his parents, Dr. R. and Mrs. McNeill: Herbert Clark of Alberton returning from the Northwest. Those leaving the province include Bertle McCallum to California; Geo. D. and Mrs. Longworth on a trip to Montreal; Miss Minnie Longworth schs W H Waters, for St John; Lyra, to spend the winter in Virginia; G. A. and Mrs. Sharpe on a visit to Montreal and to Bingham, N. Y.; Mrs. Rosaline McDougall to visit her sister, Mrs C. E. Jones of Moncton; George the local Pere Marquette officals from ing process, and might be all right.

> Heartz's health. preme court. It is known that the jury off.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Nov. | stood four to three in favor of finding suspect. The following verdict was reoniously, wilfully and of malice aforetrial of Michael Power, jr., previously arraigned before Stipedniary Magisis now going on. Several witnesses finite results.

> office on Kent street for the practice Dalhousie College last year. During attendance, the room being almost full, His Majesty's surveying ship Ellinor. Recent marriages in this province include: Amanda McDonald of Kings-Dickson, both of Cascumpec; Eliza speeches had been delivered. Dunbar and Garfield Garrill, both of several points were raised and answer-Glenfield; Agnes Cecelia Wickham and ed, and at the end of a useful meeting Dr. P. C. Murphy, both of Tignish; a request from an objector for a pub-John Saunders of Bloomfield and Brid- lic debate was agreed to. Expressions get O'Mera of Brocton; Ella Philips of of regret at inability to attend were River; Mahala Bell Sharpe of Summer- the Master Cutler, Alderman Senior, side and Wm. H. McKie, manager of A. A. Frith, J. Willis Dixon, C. F the Bank of Nova Scotia, Port Elgin, Butcher, S. H. Ward, and others. N. B., formerly of Charlottetown; Maxime Peters and Mary Gallant, both of Sixteen Point; Hattie J. Bernard of Long River and Wallace Pickering of Sea View; J. T. Found of Long River and Mary Jane Parsons of Millvale; Mary McLean of Graham's Road and Alexander Glennie of Dorchester, Mass.; Joseph McDonald of Travellers' Rest and Annie Baker of the same place; Priscilla Daley and Samuel Moore, both of Pleasant Valley; Harriet Rayner of Casciumpec and Sanford Philips of O'Leary; Bertha Hackett of Tignish and Wheelock Fitzgerald of Montreal: Mary Beaton and John Patterson, both of Charlottetown. Marriages of Islanders abroad include: At Cambridge, Mass., Samuel S. Randall of Dedham and Elizabeth A. Ross of Eldon, P. E. I.; At Springhill, Mass., Jos. F. McInnis, formerly of East Point, and Helen M. Kearney, former-

> ly of Georgetown. Recent deaths in this province include Benjamin Schurman of Summerside, aged 64; Enoch Drake of Corn- Sheffield Chamber of Commerce, and William Saunders of Milton, aged 72; idea of strangling British exports. In Henry Ellis, Wortham, aged 60; John killed entirely. The chamber reported McCarron of Victoria Cross, aged 73; this to the foreign office, but at pre-Kate McDonald of Dundas, aged 40; aged 29; Mrs. John McKay of De Sable. aged 59; Mrs. Malcoum McNeil of Long Creek, aged 90; Mrs. James McCourt Howatt of Crapaud, aged 93; Montagne Gardiner of Lot 16, aged 67: Mrs. protection, pure and simple. But the Cecily McDougall of Grand River, Lot 14; John R. Landry of Lower Montague, aged 24; Mrs. Moses Arsenault Stewart of Charlottetown.

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> ing I had to force myself to go to "I felt blue and depressed, took no

"Dragging weakness and lack of spirit seemed to be killing me. "Hiw I wished for strength! "Kind Providence brought Ferrozone to my notice and I commenced to take it. The change was wonderful.

picked up every day. Strength dereloped, appetite increased. I grew cheerful and strong. Ferrozone made say that here we had factory laws and Devonshire in his statement that liament will meet on Wednesday, me feel like a woman. My cure is complete and I recommend it as an unsur-The only medicine that's sure to lift you from a weak, miserable condition

HARRISON, Ont., Nov. 15 .- A twelve year old boy was today found tied to the railway track with his hands securely tied behind his back. Fortunately he was rescued from his perilous position just before the train formerly engaged in the woollen and came along. Apparently deliberate murder was attempted. The boy's

son & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A.,

father is involved. NOBODY HURT.

DETROIT, Nov. 16 .- A despatch to C. McLeod to reside in Omaha; Benj. Supt. W. D. Trump, who is in Grand But that was not enough. His heart and Mrs. Heartz to California to spend Rapids tonight, says there were no fathe winter there for the benefit of Mrs. talities in the wreck at Elmdale, although several persons were injured. job. The same number of boxes of The jury in the Warren murder case The west bound Detroit train ran into tinplates might be produced, but they failed to agree upon a verdict and the the east bound Saginaw train on the were produced out of foreign steel, de-

## TARIFF REFORM.

at Sheffield,

At Which Addresses Containing Some Strong Arguments Were De-

livered.

The Sheffield branch of the Tariff

Reform League, established a few months ago, opened its educational

campaign last night, when a public meeting was held in the Burngreave turned: That Harriet Warren was fel- Vestry Hall. W. F. Beardshaw presided, and among others present were thought, killed and murdered. The J. Ratcliffe Cousins (organizing secretary of the League). Joseph Brailsford (chairman of the Ebbw Vale Steel and trate McDonald on a charge of murder, Iron Company), Sir John Binghom, Bart, Charles Clifford (treasurer of have been examined, but with no de- the branch), Bernard Brittain (secretary), T. W. Ward, C. E. Siddail, E. Dr. A. Frederick Miller has located L. W. Bellhouse, Albert Senior, Joseph in Charlottetown and has opened an Ridge, P. Macgregor, H. Wilkins, E. Dickinson, W. Black, G. H. Mellor and of medicine. Dr. Miller graduated from F. G. Hawksley. There was a large the summer he acted as surgeon aboard and the proceedings were very interesting. A few free traders were present, and at first they interrupted the speakers occasionally, but, in response boro and Ezra D. Fraser of North to an appeal from the chairman, they Lake; Wm. M. Duncan and Janet L. postponed further questions till the Ellerslie and Leslie McLean of Grand received from the Earl of Wharncliffe, A WORKINGMAN'S QUESTION.

> The chairman said that now the municipal elections were over, the Sheffield branch of the league thought it time to lay before the various par-

liamentary divisions the programme which they considered the only one suitable for the exigencies of the trade at the present time. This was a question affecting the working classes far more than the employers themselves. Employers - including perhaps the most bigoted free traders-were able to remove their factories to foreign countries which were fenced in by tar-Working men, with their wives and families, had not the same facilities for removing. Although the employers were taking a leading part in the dissemination of the views of the Tariff Reform League, it was with the desire of finding more work in their own country rather than having to three years he was president of the sent there was no remedy. A remedy berlain and others. In considering this, he asked them not to read into it what was not there. Opponents brought out a large number of good. bad and indifferent arguments against prime minister had stated that the League did not want this but wanted to arrive at some method of giving us freer markets in countries which now seemed inclined to close their markets

to us entirely.

A DUMPING ILLUSTRATION. tariff reform question was a national trade organizations. Competing counless wages or employed longer hours. allowed this competition of surplus meet foreign competition. goods to go on unchecked. In some industries wages had already gone down. There were scores of thousands of people out of employment who were steel industries. Thousands who were formerly engaged at the blast furnaces in South Wales were now out of em-

free importers was to improve education, and cultivate habits of temperance. Both were excellent things in their way, but he did not see how they would help us over a tariff wall of 25s. a ton on finished steel. He believed ployment because the furnaces were out of blast. (A voice-"Does that apthat the policy of retaliation would ply to the tinplate trade?") It applied probably have a very prompt effect in reducing that wall. But retaliation to all. The tinplate trade was a finishalone was not enough. It would never enable us to regain our trade with went out to the men employed in the Germany and America, except to some very small extent, because those counearlier processes who could not get a tries had established their markets and their manufactures, and were skilful their manufactures, and were skilful ache specialists in the enough to maintain them. Virtually world. coroner turned over the jury to the su- "Y" where the two divisions branch priving the British workman of his the only market left to us now was that of our colonies, and, whatever we Chicago wages. (Applause). In the fast twelve



the home consumption of steel of 2,- them. and the imports had increased by 1,-000,000 tons.

had affected the Bradford woollen industry, he spoke of the fallacious argument based upon the amount of the income tax. He said a large number of capitalists were erecting factories abroad because they could not otherwise get their goods over the tariff walls. It might be very well for them to pay income tax from these foreign investments, but where was the employment at home? (Hear, hear.) When he found this going on, it show- creased. The number of adult paued that there was something wrong pers had increased. with the fiscal policy of the country, which was inducing people to take their capital abroad, and employ for- men to be taught their trades in Engeign instead of British labor. Refer- lish workshops, but the meeting ruled ring to a number of interruptions, Mr. that this did not arise upon the ques-Cousins said the arguments of many tion before them. opponents were surrounded by the pos- Revalties on steel was another quesibility of a farthing increase in the tion which Mr. Braisford answere price of the loaf. He pointed out that Other points were raised, the queshe proposed duty of 2s. a quarter was tioners displaying much energy, but not aimed against all corn, but only the discussion was of a perfectly against foreign. (Applause.) As Lord friendly character. Rosebery admitted in his Edinburgh speech, the duty could not increase the

price of corn. MR. BRAILSFORD ON STEEL IM- Tariff Reform League would come to PORTS. Joseph Brailcford said the tariff re- equal platform. form question was a bread-and-butter question. On the value of a ton of steel 70 per cent represented labor-if the pig iron was smelted from British the League to meet one nominated by ore, 90 per cent. The English produc- Mr. Beresford and his friends, a forttion of iron and steel, 25 years ago, was night hence. equal to one-third of the production of all other countries. Today it was less ness. than one-seventh. During the last ten years the English steel trade had made very little progress. During the last five years it had been absolutely stagput up works in foreign countries. For nant. The annual make of Bessemer and open-hearth steel in ingots had been about 5,000,000 tons. The import Charles W. Hume died at Murray, tague, aged 90; Murdock McLeod of Utah, recently, the result of an accident sustained while at work. He was Abbott of Princetown Road,, aged 69: vented by foreign countries with the colonies were not available.

Or foreign steel had been: 1900, 761,000 tons; 1901, 808,000; 1902, 1,000,000; 1903, 1,322,000. The figures of the total imports to the colonies were not available. wall, aged 68; William White of Mon- one of the most hopeless questions of foreign steel had been: 1900, 761,000 but the German import had been: 1900. 77,000 tons; 1901, 192,000; 1902, 198,000; 1903, 242,000. If the thing went on for another five years, where would the English steel trade be? It was estimated that the import of steel into England during the present year would be 1.300.000 tons. The average price was £6 3s. per ton, or £8,500,000. There would always be times of depression, whether we had free trade or not, but if that amount had been spent at home, the distress which was rampant throughout the country would be very

much lessened, if not altogether re-

been paid to labor. (Applause.)

moved, for 70 per cent of it would have

In South Africa there were thousands of miles of railroads to be constructed, hundreds of steel buildings to be J. Ratcliffe Cousins then addressed put up, and hundreds of thousands of the meeting. He claimed that the tons of construction steel would be required. English manufacturers had question, affecting the trade and pro- hoped for a look-in there, but they found the German and American com linking together of the empire, and peting with them at dumping prices. ought not to be mixed up with party Moreover, the Germans did not comissues. He dwelt on the growth in pete on equal terms, for he had the Germany and America of industries benefit of preferential railway rates in which were formerly a monopoly of his own country and subsidized steam-Great Britain, and on the imposition ers. Referring to Germany's abuse of of tariffs which had enabled those England during the late war, Mr. countries not only to supply themselves Brailsford declared that that country but also to compete with us in our was reaping a golden harvest where home markets. He went on to give an she did her best to plant a bed of netillustfation of dumping, quoting figures | tles. The German steel maker could given him by a practical man of busi- sell half his make in his own country ness who was making ship-plates, at £6 per ton, and could afford to sell That man stated that if his works ran the other half in England at £4. The full time they could turn out ship- Englishman was compelled to sell at plates at £5 per ton, whereas, if only the same price. The importation of working short time the cost came to foreign billets into Newport during the £6 12s. If he had a weekly turnout of present year would amount to 200,000 500 tons and sold at £7 a ton, then tons. The usual price of undercu after deducting the cost of production, was 5s. a ton, so that the country gainhe got a profit of £200. If he was ed £50,000. What were the figures on working full time and turning out 1,- the other side? He stated them in a 000 tons, he could sell the first 500 tons letter to The Times last December, and at home at £7, and could afford to sell they had never been contradicted. The the other 500 at £4 10s., or 10s. below loss worked out as follows: Labor. the actual cost price, and yet have a £326,000; steamer freight, £39,000; dock of Prince Edward Island, will be profit of £750. That was the element- charges, £5,000; railway carriages to pointed judge in place of Mr. Warbur ary principle underlying the system of works, £32,400; imperial and local tax- ton, who resigned to run for the condumping, with which the foreigner ation, £58,200; a total of £460,000. He mons. competed with us. He was glad to disagreed entirely with the Duke of It is pretty well understood that page 1 "dumping is of a temporary and fitful 11th. The matter was discussed by tries had no such laws, and no such character." It might vary from one cabinet today, but not finally decide effcient organizations, and we were month to another, but in view of its The Sunday observance case will met in this country by goods produced progress during the last five years it come up in the supreme court un by men who in many cases were paid was no more temporary than the rain Feb. 10th. from heaven. The effect was seen in Lord and Lady Minto will leave He wished to point out to the repre- the shutting down of works. Two steel tawa tomorrow, they will get a fare sentatives of labor that they could not works in Wales had been closed quite well from Ottawa citizens in the drill hope to maintain the standard of wages recently, and it was openly stated that hall during the day. which they wished to maintain if they this was because they were unable to THE REMEDY.

The only remedy proposed by the

years there had been an increase in did, we must try to foster and keep 000,000 tons, but the production had therefore, was a little adjustment of been very nearly stagnant; the ex- food taxation-which would not inports had diminished by 400,000 tons, crease the cost of food by one farthing and a pelicy of preferential tariffs with the colonies, which would be for Having shown how American tariffs the mutual good of them and the Mother Country.

Questions were invited, and George Beresford put a series with regard to the amount of pauperism in the coun-

Mr. Brailsford admitted that there had been a decrease in the total number of paupers, but this was due to some alterations in the Poor Law arrangements, under which the number of children returned had largely de-

A member of the audience asked whether it was fair for foreign work-

T. W. Ward proposed a vote of thanks to the chairman and speakers. G. Beresford, in seconding, hoped the Sheffield again. He suggested that they should meet the other side on an

Mr. Cousins said he should be very pleased to accept that challenge. He would send down a representative of

The vote was carried with hearti



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# Earl Grey, the New Governor General of Ganada.

Sketch of This Prominent Nobleman by W. T. Stead---His Record in Britain and the Colonies.

W. T. Stead contributes to The Re-aiew of Reviews an article upon "Can-confidant of the Queen in all the busigiew of Reviews an article upon "Canada's New Governor-General." in which he says: The appointment of Lord Grey to

nicceed his brother-in-law, Lord Minween hailed with general satisfaction noth at home and abroad. For Earl grey, to use an expressive North Counary phrase, is "as good as they make He has long since won recogcition throughout the empire as an al- by his death and victory on the heights Northumbrian peer who, for the next year annihilated Butler's Virginian e years will represent the king in dragoons. he Dominion of Canada. The only note of dissent in the chorus of approval which hailed his nomination is hie to the dismay with which many destined to be even more famous in active social reformers in Great Britain heard of the approaching departure of their leading spirit.

ONE OF THE ELIZABETHANS. Earl Grey is one of our Elizabethans,

England until the English race is extinct. In his person, in his ideas, in restless energy, he recalls the type of the great adventurers who sailed the Spanish Main. There is about him the very aroma of the knighthood of father was risking his life on the batthe sixteenth century, whose fragrance lingers long in the corridors of time. man and the heart of a boy. His might be needed for the purpose. very presence, with his alert eye and responsive smile, his rapid movements his frank abandon, remind one of heather hills of Northumberland, stouter, sounder liberal within a day's

to party politics. THE WIDTH OF HIS SYMPATHIES. state; liberal in the catholicity of his friendship and in the breadth and vawhich leads many to be as weak and feckless as they are broad and shallow. tical reforms.

His critics-I was going to say enemies, but enemies he has none-attriand complain that his sympathies are 'Grey is all over the shop." This is, the portals of the house of lords. vever, a vice so much on virtue's side that it can hardly be regarded with disapproval. It is something to and more physically active it would be perament predisposed him to be a lead- be made to all manner of deserving obdifficult to find in a day's march. He ing spirit among the young optimists jects of public utility and public charturns up everywhere, whenever any who believed that in union of the Eng- ity. good work is to be done at home or lish-speaking race there might be dis-

astic over the work of the Salvation

BORN OF NOTABLE LINEAGE. Albert Henry George Grey, the fourth arl, was born on November 28, 1851. came of notable lineage. His faer, General Sir Charles Grey, had een for over twenty years more closeand confidentially connected with le British court than any other man, ourtier or statesman. General Grey, ond son of the great Lord Grey who carried the Reform Act of 1832, was private secretary to his father while he as prime minister of the crown from 1830 to 1834. In 1849 he was appointed private secretary to the Prince Conrt, a post which he held till Prince Albert's death. He was then appointed private secretary to the Queen, and s post he held till his death, in 1870. The private secretary to a king or lueen is often a more important pern than a cabinet minister. He is privy to all the business which a sovreign has to transact. He has access all the papers. He knows all the secrets, and he is often much more than the private secretary. He is the rusted, confidential adviser of the sovreign. Unlike the official advisers of he crown, he is appointed for life, and olds his position independent of popuar caprice or changes of public opin-General Sir Charles Grey stood igh in the favor of his royal mistress. He was devoted to the memory of the Prince Consort, of whose early years

le published a book in 1867. The new governor general for Canada is, therefore, not only the grand-to 1870 occupied a position which made Town Hall at the beginning of 1839. spect admirably fitted for their new ticulars.

ness both of court and state. The first Earl Grey was born in 1729 He entered the army and rose to the rank of general. He served with much as governor-general of Canada, has distinction in the foreign and colonial wars of Great Britain. It is interesting to note, in view of the fact that | Lord Grey is now governor general of the Canadian Dominion, which General Wolfe won for the British crown ation in all its forms, as the practical nost ideal type of the younger gener- of Abraham, that the first Earl smelled etion, especially of that section which powder for the first time as a subalcombines idealism with imperialism. tern under Wolfe, then quartermaster-The combination of the loftiest aspir- general of the British force sent to ations for the realization of the most attack the French fortress of Roche-nership in every kind of industry, have magnificent ideals with a keen apprec- fort in 1758. But he is best known as ion of the immense importance of one of the few British generals who those practical measures by which so- did not lose laurels in the desperate gial systems are revolutionized and effort which George III, made to crush empires reared is not unusual among the rebellion of the American colonhe higher minds of our race. General ists. He defeated Wayne, commanded Gordon had it; so had Cecil Rhodes; the third brigade at the battle of Gerand so, to an equal degree, has the mantown in 1777, and in the following

> THE GREAT EARL GREY. His son, who succeeded him, was peace than his father had been in war. When twenty-two years of age, he enber for Northumberland, and became a follower of Charles James Fox. He was the parliamentary champion of vehemently denounced the policy of the war with France, in which his

His subsequent career is written as He is not a sophister or calculator, "a large in the history of England. Most slow thing with circumspective of its incidents are forgotten now. But Quite the contrary. He is what will never be forgotten is the ever in the saddle, with spear at rest, part which he played in transforming ready to ride forth on perilous quests Britain from an aristocracy to a defor the rescue of oppressed damsels or mocracy. The great fight which be for the vanquishing of giants and dra- gan in 1797, when he introduced the gons whose brood still infest the land. first Reform bill into the house of There is a generous abandon, a free commons, he carried to a triumphant and daring, almost reckless, spirit of conclusion in 1832, when he compelled enthusiasm about him. He is one of King William IV. to promise to force those rare and most favored of mor- the Reform bill through the house of tals who possess the head of a mature lords by creating as many peers as

THE PRESENT EARL. The son of the great earl died childoridge. In 1877 he married Alice the for the sale of intoxicants and No fanatic can be keener than he in been cut up. In the following year Mr. than upon earning a dividend,

HIS IMPERIALISM.

A man more mentally alert pire. His ardent and enthusiastic temabroad, and seems to find time for cerned the dawn of a new heaven and ery kind of social and political effort. a new earth. Mr. Rhodes found in Lord Thirty years ago he was interested Grey a man after his own heart, full church reform; today he is enthusi- of passionate enthusiasm for the emchartered company, and was thereby committed to a close connection with He became a Rhodesian, and he is a

Rhodesian to this day. HIS RECORD IN RHODESIA. The task which Lord Grey attempt-1896-1897-years of native war and of first magnitude. There is no danger profound political unrest-did not af- that he will fall foul of the somewhat ford him much experience likely to be helpful to him as governor general of the dominion. The Rhodesians, a He will be tolerant even of the intolhandful of white men, were fighting for their lives against overwhelming numbers of savage Matabele. Lord bec and the Orangemen of Toronto are Grey was a novice in South African affairs, and he was necessarily overshadowed by the colossal personality of Cecil Rhodes. He had a divided allegiance. He was the representative of the crown, as well as a founder and leading spirit of the chartered company. He was an English noble, bearing a name that is famous in the annals of liberalism. Yet he was Mr. Chamberlain's agent in South Africa. After he returned home, he became a director of the South African Company and a trustee and joint heir of the Rhodes estate under Mr. Rhodes' will.

PEACE CRUSADER AND JINGO. When the Russian Czar launched the Her eldest son, Lord Howick who was Peace Rescript, Lord Grey threw himself heartily into the popular agitation which secured the meeting of The

That this did not stand in the way of his presiding, a few months later, over a meeting in the same place clamoring South Africa to compel Mr. Kruger to climb down, is a fact thoroughly in keeping with Lord Grey's impulsive enthusiasm for every cause that seems to represent a struggle toward a loftier

Lord Grey took little part in the annexation of the republics. Nor beyond supporting the importation of the Chinese has he interfered much in the unsettlement of the conquered territories He has been chiefly interested in the affairs of the vast territories acquired and still administered under the charter. He has taken and still taken keen interest in the development of the latent wealth of this great estate. His hopeful disposition enables him to abor on cheerfully where others would be apt to abandon their task in sheer despair.

HIS ZEAL FOR CO-OPERATION

AND TEMPERANCE. In home politics, Lord Grey has devoted himself with untiring enthusiasm to two great causes—the cause of cooperation and the cause of temperance reform. He has for many years been the most brilliant and highly placed of the advocates of co-operation. Co-opermethod of realizing voluntarily the ideals which socialists can only attain through legislation, has been always near his heart. Distributive co-operation, productive co-operation, copartalways found in him a zealous and a sagacious supporter. In the advocacy of co-operation, he

was but one among many. In the work of converting the drink traffic from being a source of local demoralization into a source of local amelioration he is the leading spirit. Many people, Mr. Chamberlain not excepted, had, from time to time, been fascinated by the working of what was at first known as the Gothenburg system of dealing with the supply of intoxicating drink. The Bishop of Chester had formed a small company to manage a public house for the public good, and not for private tered the house of commons as mem- profit. At this stage of the discussion Lord Grey came into the field. A personal experience, by which he found was one of the managers of the im- that a licensing authority gave away breed which will never die out in peachment of Warren Hastings, he for nothing monopolies which were salable the day after the grant for the radical agitation against the So- £10,000 (\$50,000) opened his eyes to the ciety of Friends of the People, and he frightful extravagance and waste of the existing system of licensing. He became the apostle of "The Bishop of Chester's Trust." What might have been a mere local experiment was taken up all over the kingdom. Everywhere Lord Grey was to the fore. He argued, pleaded, persuaded, until at this moment public house trusts have been formed in nearly every English

> dition to their number. PUBLIC CONDUCT OF THE LIQUOR BUSINESS

county, and every month sees an ad-

The essential principle of Lord Grey's rust public house is that the profits arising from a monopoly created by the public authority should be devoted to purposes of public usefulness, and not to build up the fortunes of private individuals. The modus operandi is as follows: A number of the most influless, and was succeeded by his nep- ential and public-spirited persons in the bracing breezes of the North Coun- hew, the present earl, in 1894. Albert a given district meet together and try coast, the free- untrammeled out- Grey went to school at Harrow. He agree to form themselves into a trust of-door life of the romantic border. He graduated at Trinity College, Cam- for the purpose of acquiring a license ing of men, one of the most fascin- third daughter of Slayner Holford, M. ply of refreshments. They subscribe ating of personalities. By birth an aris- P., whose residence in Park Lane, is the capital needed, the maximum divitocrat, no one can be more democratic one of the most famous palaces in London which is 5 per cent. Then they satisfactory treatment, and it has enday. If a knife had been used, said in his sympathies. An unfortunate don. It was not until the year 1880 that either buy an old license or get a new antipathy to home rule alone shunted he entered the house of commons. He one, and set up in business on the folhim into the unionist camp. Otherwise was elected liberal member for South lowing lines: The public house is placit would have been difficult to find a Northumberland. The wave of Gladed under the management of an agent Buskirk, Robinson street, Moncton, stuck to his story. He confessed that stonian enthusiasm was then at its of the trust, whose salary is not affectmarch. Nor is his liberalism confined flood. Albert Grey was a Gladstonian, ed by the increase of intoxicants sold. despite the misgivings of his uncle. Mr. He receives, however, a commission on Gladstone failed to do many things he all non-intoxicants supplied to the pub-HE WIDTH OF HIS SYMPATHIES. hoped to do, but he did succeed in lic, whether in beverages or in food. He is liberal in church as well as in carrying another reform bill, which He has, therefore, a personal interest entailed among other things, the divis- in pushing the non-alcoholic side of ion of the counties into electoral di- the business, and he has no induceriety of his sympathies. Nor is his visions. At the general election of 1885 ment to construe liberally the law mere latitudinarianism, Albert Grey was elected to stand for against supplying intoxicants to the Tyneside, one of the constituencies in- intoxicated. Further, the trust being to which South Northumberland had more intent upon social improvement the active support of definite and prac- Gladstone plunged for home rule. Mr. trust public house is more of a local Grey refused to follow him, and his club house and less of a liquor bar place in the liberal party and the than any other licensed house. When house of commons knew him no more. the year's balance sheet is presented a bute to him the vices of his virtues, He became a liberal unionist. He did dividend not exceeding 5 per cent. is not reappear in parliament till his paid to the shareholders, and the balso keen and so multitudinous that uncle's death, in 1894, opened for him ance is then devoted to the various local improvements. A footpath may held this evening, it was decided to exneed to be repaired, a public playground secured, a water fountain may Lord Grey's chief interest in politics be needed, a hospital may require asand a member of the house of lords has been the maintenance, the extensistance. The surplus profits of the suffering from an excess of cerebral ac- sion and the consolidation of the em- trust public house form a modern Fortunatus' purse from which grants can

AN OPPORTUNIST IDEALIST. Lord Grey, as sufficiently appears from this brief and rapid survey of his public career, is a man of great pire, and keen to do his part in the of passionate patriotism. No man is public spirit, of keen intelligence and revival of the old Elizabethan tradi- less of a fanatic either in church or in tion of adventure and romance. He state. He is a liberal who supports became one of the founders of the the conservatives, a temperance reformer who runs public houses, a free the destinies of central South Africa. Chamberlain, a peace crusader who trader who takes the chair for Mr. promoted the South African war. his mind there is room for many antinomes or apparent contradictions. Yet he is consciously consistent even in his greatest apparent inconsistency ed as administrator of Rhodesia in He is an opportunist-idealist of the pronounced prejudices of race and religion which he will find in Canada. erant, and in his broad philosophic survey the Ultramontanes of Queall members of the universal Catholic Church which in its essence is a society for doing good. He is no stranger in Canada. He has twice visited the dominion, and the fact that his sister was the wife of his predecessor at Government House will make him feel at home in his new position.

Lord Grey's family seat is at Howick, in Northumberland. Sir Edward Grey, whose seat is at Falloden, belongs to the same family, although he is on the opposite side in politics. HIS PROSPECTS IN CANADA.

Lady Grey has never taken a proninent part in the political world. born in 1879, acts as his father's private secretary. Her eldest daughter, who excites enthusiastic admiration

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role. They are singularly free from the reserve that gives to some English peers an air of pride and aloofness that harmonizes ill with the freer life of a democratic colony. He is a near relative of the Lord Durham whose mission played a great part in the evolution of Canadian liberty. Whatever else may be lacking in Government House during Lord Grey's tenure of office, of one thing we may be quite certain there will be no stint, and that is a hearty, sympathetic camaraderie with all comers, and eager, enthusiastic support of all that makes for the prosperity and great-ness of the dominion and of the empire of which it forms a part.

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cough. mass may be passed out of the air passages.

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rather to cure the cold.

right to a place in every home, and is struggle Boutlot went underneath. the standby in thousands of families. Boutlot then called to Mrs. Good and Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine for they came and pulled him off. Good my children when they have colds in the picked up his hat and went home. The witness swore positively that he daughter, who suffered from a severe had never called his son, but that it well could be. The task before him was Boutlot. His son never touched the moneys appropriated by my children when they have colds in then picked up his hat and went home. form of asthma. The least exposure to cold would lay her up and she would be to cold would be to cold would lay he I must say I found it to be a most knife, and did not have one on that tirely cured her. It seemed to go the witness, he would have seen it. direct to the diseased parts and bring Good underwent a strict cross-examthe desired relief."-Mrs. A. A. Van- ination at the hands of Mr. Barry, but

N. B. Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and stabbed, that he could see no way to Turpentine; 25 cents a bottle, at all account for it. dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Comof Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous re- from the house and had gone and pull-

James Church, New Glasgow, Wants presented. the Little Harbor Minister.

HALIFAX, Nov. 15.—At a meeting of the congregation of James' church, tend a call to Rev. Ernest Forbes of Little Harbor. Quite a number favored was Rev. Mr. Crawford of Mahone, but the majority favored the young Pictonian. It is thought that Mr. Forbes will hardly accept the call as it is the missionary field. The prospect of Rev. Thos. Stewart being added to the Pictou presbytery is hailed with delight.



PILING IT UP.

I. C. R. Deficit is Assuming Alarming Proportions.

MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 15.-Intercolonial earnings for July, August and September have increased by \$52,000, but the expendieure increased in the same time by \$366,000 compared with the same time last year. By this showing the road is a quarter of a million dollars worse off for the three months than last year, and the deficit for the year promises to be between a million and a half and two millions.

**NOVA SCOTIA SCHOONER** 

HALIFAX, Nov. 15.-James Donahoe of E. Donahoe & Son has received a ments of the heart. cable from Montevideo notifying him that the Balcome sealing schooner Agnes G. Donahoe has been seized and brings immediate relief and makes the heart is detained there. The Donahoe is a new vessel, built at Lunenburg, and left here last year. She is commanded by Capt. M. Ryan. There are several Halifax men on board. The last letter received from those on board the Donahoe was written at Port Stanley about Sept. 10th, at which date she was and Nerves. over the peace meeting in Newcastle life of Canada. They are in one reary. Mr. Donahoe has wired for particulars, spect admirably fitted for their new ticulars.

| For instant relief all Catarrh sufferers show the last of January are in one reary. Mr. Donahoe has wired for particulars.

GOT FIVE MONTHS.

Frank Good Sentenced for Stabbing Paul Boutlot.

The Evidence in the Hearing Was

Very Contradictory.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 15. The trial of Frank Good, charged with assaulting and stabbing Paul Boutlot on the 17th October last at Kingsclear, was held today before Judge Wilson, the accused having elected a few days ago to be tried under the Speedy Trials Act. J. H. Barry, K. C., appeared for the prosecution, and A. R. Slipp for the prisoner. The latter occupied seat alongside of his counsel and beside him sat his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Good. The crown rested its case on the testimony of three witnesses - Boutlot, the man stabbed; Dr. Geo. J. McNally, the physician who attended to the wounds, and James Mills, a neighbor of Mr. Boutlot's. The defence put two witnesses on the and, the parents of the boy. The evidence of the prosecution and accused was very contradictory. According to the story as told by the

the fault of Boutlot. Boutlot's evidence was similar to Has Brought Him Much Honorthat given at the preliminary examination and was in substance that he was driving along the Kingsclear road when he was set upon by the elder Good with a club. After hurling Good off, the latter called on his son for assistance; the son drew his jack-'The aim should be to loosen the knife and stabbed Boutlot twice in the ough, relieve the tightness and pain back. James Mills corroborated this in the chest, and aid expectoration, so as far as the bruises and stabs were that the obstructing and irritating concerned, he having come across

latter, not only no stabbing occurred.

but what row there was was entirely

ed by the use of Dr. Chase's Syrup of told of the wounds and the treatment pains and tightness in the chest, sen- Boutlot's. Mr. Good said he was com-"For years I have used Dr. Chase's Frank to come and take Good off and torian railways have paid their way. if Boutlot showed marks of being

Mrs. Good followed her husband and pany, Toronto. To protect you against gave about the same testimony. She mitations, the portrait and signature and her son had witnessed the fight ceipt book author, are on every bottle. ed Good away . She also swore positively that her son had not used a knife, nor had he at any time touch-CALL TO REV. ERNEST FORBES. ed Boutlot. He had only assisted ner in pulling her husband off of Boutlot. The coursel both briefly addressed his honor, dealing with the evidence

The judge spoke as regarded the contradictory and conflicting testimony and how disgraceful it was that in a civilized country such a state of affairs should exist as the bad feeling between Inhabitants as produced at this trial. He could not take much stock in the evidence and to reach a decision he Rev. Thos. Stewart of Dartmouth, He had come to the conclusion that the young man was guilty. In sentencing the prisoner he gave Frank Good some good advice. The sentence was five months in the common jail, from the present date.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 16-Ard, schs Bessie A, from Elizabethport for Sackville, NB; Evolution, from Campbellton, NB, for New York Sld, sch Vinita, from Ingraham Docks



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IN AUSTRALIA.

Tait's Work on the Railroads There

Something of What He Has

Done.

From time to time since the middle Boutlot immediately after the affray of June, 1903, when Thomas Tait, forand found him beaten and bruised, with merly superintendent of transporta-This is exactly what is accomplish- two cuts in the back. Dr. McNally tion for the C. P. R., landed in Melbourne, Australia, to assume control of the patient at the Victoria hospital. of the government railways in the After dinner the defence opened its State of Victoria, rumors have reachcase with the evidence of Chas. Good. ed Canada of the various improvements Mr. Good's version of the fight was which he had inaugurated and nearly necessary or proper, and such persons If you have tickling in the throat, somewhat directly opposed to Mr. always, it appeared in the reports, sations of irritation, of oppression or ing out of his farm on the 17th of Oc- But very few of Mr. Tait's old friends suffocation, this great family medi- tober last, when Boutlot drove up and of Canada—for his railroad experience cine will afford almost instant relief, said something about fighting. Good covered many years' residence in both sufficient, remove, suspend, dismiss, and the could relief a covered many years' residence in both discontinue the office or dispusse with and thoroughly overcome the cold paid no attention to him and Boutlot Montreal and Toronto — could have discontinue the office, or dispense with which gives rise to these symptoms.

Not only is Dr. Chase's Syrup of

Wagon and attacked him (Good) fierce
The control of the services of, or re-employ, or reint anticipated the triumphant vindication that policy was to receive as a result tion or pay, any officer or employe, Linseed and Turpentine a positive ly, knocking him down. Boutlot had of the first annual report under his tion or pay, any officer or employed the first annual report under his and when the place of any officer or cure for croup, bronchitis, whooping him down, his hands on his throat, and management, which has just been recough, asthma and severe chest colds, his two knees on his breast. Good ceived from the Victorian railway combut is also a preventive of all dismanaged to get his throat clear and missioners. It has remained for Mr. finally regained his feet. Boutlot then Tait to demonstrate that state-owned It has time and again proven its tackled him again and in this second railways could be made to pay at the fit, appoint any officer to exercise any railways could be made to pay at the commissioners. inception of his undertaking. For of the powers of the commissioners the first time in fifteen years the Vic- with regard to removing, suspending,

When Mr. Tait went to Australia, ment had given rise. Mr. Tait, for exbranches that had not paid at any time, and could not be expected under these conditions to pay for many years to come - a situation that had

EFFECTS OF MISMANAGEMENT.

source during the preceding three

btained, and per mile of railway and per traffic train mile the highest for many years. It was £220,806 more than the net revenue for the year 1900-01the year with the largest previous traffic-and it was equivalent to 3.84 per cent. on the railway debt of the state. While there were deficits during the three preceding years-deficits which promised to be recurrent-(£80,-808 in the year 1900-01, £163,227 in 1901and £304,094 in 1902-03), there was a surplus for the year ending the 30th of June last of £519. That surplus is a small one, no doubt, but when the nditions that had obtained for twenty years are taken into account, the ommissioners, Mr. Tait, the chief, and his associates, W. Fitzpatrick and C. Hudson, are to be congratulated upon a notable financial achievement. Especially is this the case when it is mentioned that the credit balance was not obtained at the cost of the staff, the management having avoided the percentage reductions and short-line working which was in vogue in 1902-03.

AN ARDUOUS TASK.

The task which the state of Victoria set her commissioners was to rehabilitate the finances of her railways, That has now, in a large measure, een done. The commissioners have contrived, as has been said, to collect, in their first year, the highest gross revenue ever recorded, and to make the highest net revenue for more than twenty years. Having succeeded so well in that department, the people of Victoria are now looking to the commissioners to provide what they consider more adequate railway facilities. How well Mr. Tait succeeded in this respect will only be known after another year has elapsed. But as the department of transportation was the one with which he was more especially identified in Canada, there is every reason to believe that with his not inconsiderable experience in such matters, he will be able once more to record a satisfactory year's operation.

NEW RAILWAY BILL

A new railway bill is now before the legislative assembly of the state of Victoria, defining the powers of the commissioners. While making some important changes in the existing law generally, it applies more particularly to the control of the service and the management of the railways. In connection with the control of the service. the bill provides that for the carrying out of their duties the commissioners may appoint or employ such officers and employes as they think shall hold office only during the pleasure of the commissioners.

The commissioners may at any time employe becomes vacant they may, if they think fit, fill up such vacancy. The commissioners may, if they think dismissing, or reducing in position or pay, any officers or employes employed

difficulties merely served to bring out ing, management of the railways, the the latent strength of a man, whose commissioners shall pay the officers courage, efficiency and resolution had and employes such salaries, or wages, never been doubted in Canadian rail- and allowances as the commissioners road circles. Mr. Tait found himself may, from time to time, determine in a position where it was essential to be in the best interest of the effithat he should grapple immediately cient and safe management, maintenwith all those objectionable conditions ance, use and working of the railways, to which twenty years of mismanage- provided such salaries or wages are not in excess of those fixed by reample, found himself confronted with gulations of the commissioners, cona railway system having numerous firmed by the governor in council, or, if not in accordance with such regulations, provided that they receive the sanction of the governor in council. No officer or employe shall engage resulted for years in a loss of £1,000 in any employment other than in connection with the duties of his office

Power is given to the commissioners The effects of mismanagement in to make, alter, or rescind regulations connection with the railways of Vic- prescribing the different branches into toria were so glaring that Mr. Tait's which the railway service shall be duty did not lie in the direction of divided, and the qualifications required diagnosis. He did not have to ascertain of all candidates for employment; rethe defects (those were apparent), he gulating the tenure, rank, position, or had merely to prescribe the remedy. grade of the officers and employes, To this task Mr. Tait at once address- salaries, and the duties of providing ed himself, and with what success is for an inquiry into any charges, or made apparent in the report for the appeals, of any officer or employe. Any financial year ending June 30th, 1904, member of the railway service may be which is now to hand. The gross re- transferred to the public service withvenue for the first half of the year was out further examination or probation. lower than it had been in any of the The bill also empowers the commisfive years immediately preceding, but sioners to appoint so many other offifor the last half of the year it was cers and employes as they deem nethe highest ever obtained. For the nessary to be constables for the prewhole year it was £70,297 more than servation of peace, the protection of was earned in any previous year. Not- property, and the arrest of suspected withstanding the fact that in reducing offenders on or about railway premises. the number of unnecessary trains a Such constables are to have all the very large reduction was made in powers, authorities, privileges, and passenger and mixed train mileage, the advantages of any constable of the revenue from the passenger traffic ex- police force. The appointment of ceeded the average revenue from that sworn weighers to weigh goods and animals carried on the railways is provided for.

under the railway acts.



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THANKSGIVING DAY.

(From Thursday's Daily Sun).

servance of Christmas, and Good Friible argument might be made that the conventional Sunday in its religious worship, family prayer, and grace be- of guns which are able to kill people. that besides knowing the thing he to announce that this experiment was fore meat do not always have a corresponding spiritual import. This destructive criticism when it gets under full headway also undermines the King's Birthday and Dominion Day. It strikes at all the conventional amenities of social intercourse, the introductory and closing phrases of our letters, greetings and farewells to friends, the ordinary terms of courtesy to ladies and old people, the note of affection or respect in the domestic circle. These all doubtless become at times more or less formal, inasmuch as the feeling that the words should logically represent is not at the moment present to the consciousness.

grace or feeling. They are not false. There is in the ordinary life of to respond to these outward without precedent in that province. manifestations. If for instance all such gracious recognitions of one per- DR. PUGSLEY AND THE RAILWAY son's kindly interest in other persons with whom he is in contact should disappear there would be reason to believe that the social fabric was going to pieces and that manhood was lapsing into a state of savage individual-

Thanksgiving Day responds to a mood of the Christian people of Canada. The vast majority may not give The statements made by Mr. McAvity expression to gratitude by any visible or audible form. They may not even be able to testify that they have joined full accord with the facts. When Mr. in the spirit of the festival. They might never have missed the occasion if it had not been proclaimed, save as knew it all. The attorney general's all holidays are missed by those who range of activities is always. wider desire a change. But suppose, instead than some of his own friends suppose. of making the proclamation that is given below, Lord Minto, acting on the advice of his ministers, had issued another declaring that as Thanksgiving Day had no significant meaning to the people of Canada it had been decided to set apart no more days for that purpose. Such announcement would have jarred rather unpleasantly on the ears and sensibilities of even the most practical and calculating people among The call that has come from the evoke universal and heartfelt response, but most Camadians will feel that it deserves such notice, and many will

act accordingly. 'Whereas," says the governor general, "it has pleased Almighty God, in His great goodness, to vouchsafe this vear unto our dominion of Canada a bountiful harvest and other bless-

We, therefore, considering that everything in Moscow.

these blessings enjoyed by our peo-ple throughout the said dominion do call for a solemn and public acknowledgment, have thought fit, by and for Canada, to appoint, and we do hereby appoint Thursday, the seventeenth day of November next, as a day of general thanksgiving to Alnighty God for the bountiful harvest and other blessings with which Canada has been favored during this present year; and we do invite all ada to observe the said day as a day of general thanksgiving."

AN INSUBORDINATE PRO-MOTED

One of the changes in naval appointments places that splendid officer; Lord Charles Beresford, in command of the Mediterranean fleet, which is the how it was sent, by registered highest command in the imperial navy. Lord Charles has seen much service, of the most active kind within his reach. He has managed all his life to be where there was fighting on land as well as at sea, and his name is a household word throughout the emnire. Admiral Beresford has also seen political and administrative service. As a member of parliament and lord of the admiralty, he has made the navy his special care. During his period of political service promotion in the navy SANT could not go forward, but he has now reached the summit in command, though not in rank and precedence. Lord Charles is something of an insubordinate, like Lord Dundonald. He ent directing mind, clear and definite has not in the least refrained from ex- ideas, and great physical and mental pressing his adverse opinion of gov- energy and activity, Sir William Macernments even when he held command donald and Professor Robertson are under them, and was insistent in his the appropriate combination. One demands for reform as well when he was an officer in the fleet as when he has the means, the public spirit and government or of the nation. The empire is not governed at Downing street by Bordens and Fishers.

THE NORTH SEA OUTRAGE. The Hull fishermen are not able to

explain why the Russian squadron fired en them. They know that there were no Japanese torpedo boats in the neighborhood, and can only say that the Russians seemed to them to be "demons" when they began to butcher the occupants of the fishing boats. All the evidence seems to lead up to the one explanation given some time ago. The Russian officers responsible for the outrage were evidently crazy with The proclamation of Thanksgiving drink. If that is the explanation, or if Day and the observance of a public the Russian officers simply went into of the development has had much to holiday under that name has been a panic without drink and began to sometimes criticised. It is said that fire at everything in sight it is a questhe observance as "a day of general tion whether the great powers should "thanksgiving to Almighty God for the allow Russian fleets to be at large on W. Robertson and took him to Ottawa, "bountiful harvest and other things the high seas. It is said that British than Mr. Fisher has done all his life. with which Canada has been favor- ships of war have kept within sight of So far as the minister of agriculture "ed during the present year," is a the Russian squadron ever since it left since then has done well for the counmere form and that no such general Vigo. That is only a reasonable prethanksgiving actually takes place. caution after what has happened. dairying, by the conquest of the Brit-These war ships might run amuck ish market for dairy products, poultry make an argument. There would also among the next fleet of small vessels and fresh meats, by the promotion of throughout the year the deficit will enlisted with the draft for the first be truth in the statement that the ob- encountered. The question how far cold storage transportation on sea and reach \$2,300,000. Russia as a nation is responsible is one land, by the development of the bacon day are not charged with the spirit which she is willing to settle by offer- industry and trade, by the encourageappropriate to these occasions. Plaus- ing apologies and compensation. But ment of ensilage feeding, this has been phenomenal bad management, or a Africa for some time and is said to be Russia should be expected to satisfy other countries that her lunatics will not be sent to frequented seas. in aspect is largely formal, that public charge of dangerous ships of war, and For his greatness consists in the fact thorities have gone out of their way

NOVA SCOTIA PROTESTS. Halifax despatches state that it is proposed to protest a number of Nova Scotia elections. It will perhaps be found that behind this determination there are suspicions of election frauds as well as bribery. Not much has been said in nublic about these matters but undoubtedly there are many conservatives honestly of the opinion that the votes of certain polls were not honestly counted. An election trial may bring the facts to light, and it allows larger liberty of investigation than a criminal prosecution, since the latter requires that the prosecutor should Not the less do these forms and know beforehand not only the exact usages respond to a habitual inward nature of the fraud, but also the name of the offender. There are outside of this sufficient grounds for protest, as bribery was undoubtedly carried on in the people a prevailing mood the Nova Scotia elections to an extent

President McAvity of the New Bruns wick Coal and Railway Company, contradicts the report that Attorney General Pugsley has gone to England to sell that railway. It will be noticed that the president does not deal with the suggestion that Dr. Pugsley will try to negotiate the bonds of the company. may all be accepted as made in good faith and all but one are doubtless in McAvity says that he knows Dr. Pugslev's business in London he would be safer if he said he thought that he

On further reflection Mr. Aylesworth appears to be not quite sure whether he desires to be in public life. Perhans Sir Wilfrid Laurier is not quite sure that he needs to be strengthened in Ontario. He is strong enough elsewhere to be able to do without this

As predicted by this paper liberal head of the government may not Cash was successful in the postponed Northwest election. The Galician got to hear from that may double the number.

> Readers of the Sun will not be sur prised to hear from the Tokio authorities that General Kuroki is still alive and vigorous. They do not know

A PAIR OF REFORMERS.

The report that Professor Robertson is about to resign his position in the with the advice of our privy council department of agriculture, is probably correct. It has lately been apparent than he could not perform the duties which belonged to his commissionership and go on with the work he had on hand in the management of Sir William Macdonald's magnificent eduour loving subjects throughout Canations are given for the withdrawal of Professor Robertson from the official position which he has held for years. The truth probably is that he has found the double duty too much for while he is giving his whole time and strength to other activities, even though these are equally for the pub-

lic benefit. There is no reason to fear his acceptance of any of the inducements held out to him in other countries. Professor Robertson has his work cut out for him in Canada so long as Sir William Macdonald's purpose holds to devote a large part of of imparting a new inspiration, a a special sense his personal organ. broader spirit and a fuller life to the public school systems of the dominion. In this magnificent task, only possible where there is a union of financial ability and unbounded generosity and public spirit with a compet-

was a member of parliament on the the general purpose and ideas, but he half pay list. This free speaking has is no longer young, and could not unnot injured him in the esteem of the dertake to organize and work out the details. Professor Robertson is able to enter into the older man's general scheme and to give it form. One is no more an enthusiast than the other Both are qualified to be benefactors It was a happy day that brought the two together, if we are right in believing that the work in which they have been co-operating is only in its infancy, and that the director is tak-

ing it for his life task. Hon. Sydney Fisher has taken and received much credit for the higher agrigultural development of the country in his term of office. The truth is that a certain modest elderly senator, founder of the experimental farms, and of most of the other enterprises wheredo with the increase of Canadian farm exports, did more for Canadian agriculture the day he discovered James possible because so far as these ac- carnival of plunder. The startling tivities were concerned, Professor Rob- state of affairs cannot be due to the ertson was the minister of agriculture. cared to ask which party he favors. in the whole history of Canadian rail-But while there is plenty of work in roading. the department of agriculture for Professor Robertson, the pace has been so set there that the business can go on without him. Others have been trained in the various departments, and always he a nioneer if he should remain, it is at least certain that something of the spirit of the discoverer and the benevolent promoter will continue when he is away. In fact for a year or two past Professor Robertson has been practically on leave of absence from his own department, while he has been giving his attention to the Macdonald

schools, to nature study and to manual But if the educational reform which has been so well begun by the Montoperation, and the fruits of the wider tical and enthusiastic man like Professor Robertson, who thoroughly believes in it all, and has the power to persuade others. That will give the maximum of value with the minimum of error and of outlay. Whatever is good in these designs might be accomplished through the regular machinery of administration in time for the generation after the next, the movement producing, in the meantime, much friction, much manoeuvering for personal, sectional, and political advantage. It is clearly possible for Sir William Macdonald, with Professor Robertson for the manager of his work, to hasten this reformation by perhaps one long life time, introducing the better methods and larger school life to millions of young Canadians who otherwise would not know them, and giving the country a whole generation of a start in the competition with the

KEEPING AT IT.

rest of the world.

Le Soleil, "organe du parti liberal' in Quebec, said editorially on the 16th: "Today is nineteenth anniversary of

the execution of Louis Riel. "All those who were accomplices in this judicial murder have disappeared three votes, but there are several polls from the public scene. Some have gone down to the tomb, and the rest have received their chastisement from the electorate.

"The last who remains, who was the youngest, Tom Chase Casgrain has

"Bow down, it is justice who passes

This is absolutely shameful. Louis Riel was fairly tried by a jury, and the law was carried out. He had raised two rebellions, the first including one cowardly act of slaughter. He escaped without punishment on that occasion, and we know what happened years afterwards. His is not the only grave in the west which recalls the event of 1885.

But if we agree that the governmen should have commuted the sentence of Louis Riel it surely will not be said a jury. As this paper has pointed out him, and that he does not think it Tom Chase Casgrain, then a young right to draw the salary of an office lawyer, was retained as one of the pro-Robinson was his senior. Neither had anything to do with the course of the government afterward, as Mr. Casgrain was not even a member of parliament until much later. There is not a supporter of Sir Wilfrid Laurier to conduct any criminal prosecution. These attacks on Mr. Casgrain for the purpose of stirring up a feeling against him are simply ruffianism and it is no credit to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who is himself a lawver, that he should allow his great wealth to the noble purpose them to go on in a paper which is in

AN ASTONISHING SHOWING.

We have now the report as given out by the government of the three months Intercolonial business, from the beginning of July to the beginning of October of this year. Following are the de-

Deficit.. ... \$201,980 Yet this summer quarter is usually the most profitable of the year. During the fiscal year which closed with June last the total deficit was over \$900,000, but in the July-September quarter there was a surplus.

Following is the statement for the Receipts.... \$1,797,655 Expenses... ... ... ... .. 1,740,703

Surplus..... \$56,952 It will be seen that the railway earned \$53,000 more in the first quarter of this year than in the corresponding period of 1903, but that it cost \$312,000 more to pay the expenses of earning it. If each quarter of the current year makes the same comparative showing we shall have a deficit of \$1,900,000 when the year is out.

In the month of Sentember alone the railway did more passenger husiness and more freight business than in September 1903. But while there was a profit of \$48,987 in September, 1903, there was a deficit of \$66,179 this year. Here is a change for the worse of \$115,000 in the business of one month, and this in M. Wiltshire regiment and adjutant the Intercolonial. Should this rate

This cannot be legitimate business Empire Express, for the railway auknows how to get the people to do the profitable. But evidently some rething, whether these people be minis- markably unprofitable transactions ters of the crown, or traders, or manu- have been and are taking place. The facturers, or the plain farmer. He is exhibit is not only unique in the hisa politician and a statesman, and yet tory of the Intercolonial, but we venhe is of such a type that no one has ture to say that it is without parallel

### FERGUSON INQUEST.

while there is no doubt that he would Jury Viewed the Body and Will Meet Again on Monday

> The inquest in the case of Ruby Ferguson of Carleton, who died from the effects of self-administered poison, was begun last evening in the city hall at

Carleton. Coroner Kenney summoned the folowing jury, who were sworn in: Wm. Allingham (foreman). Alex. Kindred. E. S. Rocksborough, Orlando Turner, real founder is to be kept up for the E. Lesley Smith, John F. Ring, Thos. period required to give all parts of Can- Morrisey. The jury went to the home ada an example of the methods, the of the deceased and examined the corpse. The inquest was then adjourn mmon school culture, there is need ed till Monday at 8 p. m. This will in the management of a strong, prac- leave plenty of time for full enquiry into the case. A post-mortem examination will b

**BIG FIRE IN BOSTON.** 

made tomorrow by Dr. Day.

### Charlestown Pier Burned at a Loss of Quarter of a Million.

BOSTON, Nov. 17 .- The London pier and shed of the Warren Line in Charlestown, filled with oil, pulp wood and other inflammable material was completely consumed by fire tonight and it was only by the utmost exertion that the firemen were able to save adjoining property, principally the big Hoosac Tunnel grain elevator and the White Star Line pier. The str. Canopic was in the White Star Line dock, but owing to the absence of tugs it was some time before she was towed out into the stream.

The Danish str. L. P. Holmblad, which was at the Warren Line dock, was towed out and a small schooner moored at the end shifted away safety. A coal lighter was also sav-

The fire burned very rapidly. the wind sent the flames toward the harbor end of the shed. The entire north end of the city was deluged with sparks, some dropping on Washington street as far as newspaper row and numerous small fires resulted. At midnight the shed was still burning, but the fire was under control. just been driven from political life by The loss is estimated at a quarter of a million dollars.

### FREDERICTON.

African **Veteran** Married in Africa.

Burglary at the Capital-Heavy Fall of Snow-St. John Lady Hurt.

FREDERICTON, Nov. 15 .- In the supreme court today his honor Judge Gregory presiding, Mr. Phinney on behalf of the Barristers' Society moved the admission of the following candidates, T. C. Allen administering the

Those admitted as barristers were Walter Limerick of this city and W. Henry Harrison, B. A., of St. John. Following is the list of those who vere sworn and signed the roll as at-Charles Holden Allen, Fredericton.

J. Archibald Haviland, Chatham, Andrew Knox Dysart, Cocagne. Cyrus Fiske Inches St. John. Harry Morehouse Leonard, St. John. Thomas Herbert Whelan, Newcastle E. Kenneth Connell, Woodstock. J. Milton Price, St. John. F. J. G. Knowlton, St. John Oscar Ring, St. John.

Mark C. Gillen, Woodstock. St. Andrew's Society at their annua meeting last evening elected the following officers: President, O. S. Crocket, M. .P.; 1st vice-president, A. S Murray; 2nd vice-president, H. F. Mc-Leod: treasurer. James Tennant: secretary. A. S. McFarlane: marshal William Minto, sr.; assistant marshal James Pringle; piper, D. Hossock; chaplain, Robert Watson; committee of charity, J. D. McKay, P. M. Mc-Donald, D. McCatherine. It was unanimously resolved to celebrate St Andrew's day by holding a dinner, and a committee composed of Colonel Loggie. Dr. Crocket, J. F. McMurray, W S. Hooper and the officers was appoint

ed to make all arrangements. The society's scholarship at the University of New Brunswick was gomery, son of Rev. H. Montgomerv. rector of Kingsclear, It is of the annual value of \$60 and is enable for four years. James Tibbits, the base ballist, shot

a large buck deer on Maryland Hill yesterday. FREDERICTON, Nov. 16 .- Papers recently received from Natal South Africa contain the following interesting marriage notice:

"On 13th day of August, 1904, at St. Cyrian's church Durhan Natal John Finlow Wandless of Fredericton, Canada, to Louise, widow of the late Cap tain Beachcroft-Harrison, 1st Batt. H.

The groom is a well known Frederic-Canadian South African contingent. and took part in some of the battles There is evidently some special and in the late war. He has been in South country. The announcement of his other parts of Turkey. marriage came as a surprise to both his relatives and friends. The groom's their homes in ruins and nothing refellow soldiers in the first contingent maining but the bare land. as well as others will be pleased to hear of his success and join in wishing him every happiness. Mr. Wandless expects to remain in South Africa. rebuild their ruined homes and to till The feed store of F. H. Everett, Campbell street, was broken into last night and the cash drawer, containing will have to be fed during the winter some three dollars, rifled of its con- to keep them from starving. The police are working on the tents. case and the culprits are supposed to spite of all our efforts." be young boys.

Murray Long of Kingsclear and Miss Emma Smith of Lincoln were united TUG FANNIE HAD A in marriage this afternoon at the Methodist parsonage by the Rev. Mr.

Reports from various sections of the county are to the effect that snow is quite plentiful and the sleighing of the hest At New Marvland and back districts the beautiful is estimated at some seven inches.

The annual meeting of the York Agricultural Society was held this afternoon, when the following officers were elected: President, John A. Campbell. M. P. P.: vice-pres. F. S. Hil- years, reports the great need of a light yard; secretary. W. S. Hooper; treasurer, J. W. McCready; solicitor, R. W McLellan.

Mrs. Logan of St. John, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Albert W. Edgecombe, had the misfortune to fall About ten o'clock, while coming down down stairs Monday night, and while the lake, the wind sprang up from the no bones were broken, she was badly shaken up, and has since been confined to her bed.

CHICKEN INCUBATOR HOLDS HU-MAN TWINS.

Mites of Humanity Have a Fighting Chance for Life Through Instrumentality of Contrivance.

FAIRMOUNT, Ind., Nov. 14 .- Upon the effectiveness of a chicken incubator depend the lives of twins to whom Mrs. Charles Kimes gave birth. Heroic measures had to be taken to give them even a fighting chance for their lives. There being no baby incubator near, the attending physician, Dr. William M. Warner, had brought in a chicken incubator. Carefully wrapped in coton, the youngsters were placed in the

machine. Dr. Warner believes he will bring them to a normal condition by this means. The temperature of the machine is kept at 99 degrees and an attendant is constantly at the side of the in-

WILL STAND TRIAL FOR BIGAMY.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Nov. beautifully fine. 6.-Dr. George E. F. Moore, dentist, was sent up to the supreme court today to stand trial for bigamy. The suit was commenced at the instance of his first wife, whom, it is alleged, he deserted with her four children some time ago and was remarried in the United States to another woman.

## THE SON U.S. MINISTER TO ENGLAND

Commends Pe-ru-na to All Catarrh Sufferers.



Hon. Louis E. Johnson is the son of the late Reverdy Johnson who was United States Senator from Maryland, also Attorney General under President Johnson, and United States Minister to England, and who was regarded as the greater constitutional lawyer that ever lived.

In a recent letter from 1006 F St., N. W., Washington, D.C., Mr. Johnson BDYS: "No one should longer suffer from catarrh when Peruna is accessible. To my knowledge it has caused relief to so many of my friends and acquaintances, that it is humanity to commend its use to all persons suffering with this distressing disorder of the human system."---Louis E. Johnson.

Catarrh Polsons.

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### DISTRESS IN MACEDONIA.

Dying From Cold and Starvation.

BOSTON, Nov. 17 .- The American Board of Missions today received a cablegram from W. W. Peet, its treasurer at Constantinople, announcing de in the vicinity of Adof comparative loss be maintained Wandless, verger of the cathedral. He rianopolis, in Macedonia, are suffering Phillip Poertner, Mrs. Austin Smith. terrible distress, death by freezing and starvation staring them in the face . At the time of the disturbances last year from 12,000 to 20,000 fled from Adrianopol into Bulgaria. The population meeting with good success in that of many Turkish villages also fled to

These people have returned to find

Rev. Dr. Geo. D. Marsh, the missionary in charge of relief work, has supplied them with tools with which to the soil. There can be no hope of further crops until next summer. Many "Many will die in Dr. Marsh says:

ROUGH TRIP.

And Capt, Dykeman Wants a Light at Douglas Harbor on Grand Lake.

Captain Dykeman of the tug Fan nie, who has been navigating the waters of Grand Lake for about fifteen He left Chipman on Monday with fou scows containing 320,000 feet of sawn A BOOK FOR MEN. MARRIED AND lumber for F. E. Sayre, St. John, and encountered a rough storm on the trip. eastward, followed by a heavy fall of rain. The captain tried to make Doug- of a wonderful method for the qui las Harbor, but owing to the darkness restoration of perfect manhood was unable to do so, there being no that the term implies; a method the light to guide him. The nearest shel- overcomes every evil condition of t ter was Robinson's Point, which has sexual system; giving to the weaker a light ,and the captain was able to organs and portions their natural vigor make this shelter owing to about two and tone; and to those shrunken feet of a freshet. In a few minutes stunted their normal and proper pro after getting in the rain was followed portions. by a blinding storm and there was a

big sea running. Had this shelter not been made, barges and steamer would have been sical evils of married life. swamped and the lives of the crew perhaps lost. The wind the next day blew ness in any stage. strongly from the north, making it It explains how to cure most bladder very rough. Through the good man- kidney and urinary diseases. agement of the crew, however, which consisted of Capt. Dykeman, Medley Dykeman, cook and mate. Chas. Coleman, driver and Harry Briggs, fire- trebidation, lack of self confidence. man, the Fannie reached St. John river Tuesday morning.

ion that there should be a good light tiveness, to remove physical and menat the entrance of Douglas Harbor, as tal irritability. it might be the means of saving property and many lives.

QUIET IN OTTAWA.

day was fairly well observed in the city as a holiday. Services were held in many churches. The weather was

MIGHT BE EXPECTED.

PORT HURON, Mich., Nov. 17 .- for it in good faith for his own use Judge MacKenzie of Lambton, Ont., for some friend. county court, died here today while Address the publishers, Erie Medical under treatment by a lady magnetic Company, Dept. P., Buffalo, N. Y. healer

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* St. Martins. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

ST. MARTINS, Nov. 16.-Thanksgiving Day was quietly observed, no public religious services being held. On Tuesday afternoon a number of ladies, among whom were Mrs. Jos. Carson, Mrs. F. Fulmer, Mrs. John Miss Haines, Mrs. J. S. Titus and others, met at the home of Mrs. A. W Fownes, spending the afternoon and evening in making garments for the Zulu school children in the mission school, Zululand, Africa, where Rev. N. W. Keyes and wife have labored for eight years. At six o'clock dainty supper was served and at the close of the evening hymns of praise sung, all feeling grateful for the privilege of doing even a little to assist the loved missionaries who have given

these years of constant service. Mrs. Annie Dimock leaves this week to spend the winter in Hendersonville, North Carolina.

John Brown has moved into his new residence recently purchased from J. R. McLean

PLEASE BEAR IN MIND that what is called a skin disease may be but a symptom of bad blood. In that case Weaver's Cerate externally applied should be supplemented with Weaver's Syrup, taken daily.

THE MACKENZIE ELECTION.

YORKTON, N. W. T., Nov. 17 .- The najority of Cash (liberal) in Mackenzi is now 160, with 11 polls to hear from.

## STARTLING MEDICAL WORK

SINGLE "Perfect Manhood and How to Attain It."

This work gives a full explanation It explains how to build up all sexual

bodily and mental vigor. It explains how to avoid all the phy It explains how to cure sexual weaks

It explains how to cure unnatura losses from dreams, in urine, etc. It explains how to cure nervousne It explains how to cure varicocele. It explains how to give tone to re-The captain is strongly of the opin- move excitability, to gvercome sensi-

It explains how the entire sexual sys tem of the male may be brought that condition so essential to general good health and peace of mind To many this book is uninteresti OTTAWA, Nov. 17 .- Thanksgiving and valueless, being a purely medical treatise; to others, to those whose fare is at stake, it is one of the m important publications ever issued from the press.

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Together With Country Items From Correspondents and Exchanges.

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WHEN CHILLED TO THE BONE a dose of Perry Davis' Painkiller in hot, sweetened water will quickly warm you up. It is a thousand times better than rinking whiskey. Wards off and cures Colds and Coughs.

John McCavour of Lorneville was in the city yesterday with a fine deer that he shot at Spruce Lake. People who saw the deer admired the animal very much, and declared they had never before seen a deer so white.

The dedication of the Methodist church, Milltown, N. B., which has lately been remodelled, will take place Sunday, Nov. 29. There will be special nusic and the service will be interestng. In the morning an address will delivered by Rev. Dr. Sprague.

Judge Richard Stanislas Cooke is the son of John Richard Cooke of three Rivers. He was born in that Jan. 23, 1850. Mr. Cooke was eduated at the Christian Brothers' schools and the Seminary of There ivers, and followed a course in law. He was a member of the council and mayor of Three Rivers, and represented the attorney general in that city. At the general elections of 1900 he was elected to represent the constituency the legislature. Mr. Cooke has alays been a staunch liberal

The Family Herald and Weekly Star Montreal, has been most fortunate this year in selecting such a beautiful nicture as "The Princess at Work" for a premium. It is a really beautiful ject, and there is a perfect run on the Family Herald this season. The publishers are looking for some bright. energetic boys and girls in this locality to canvass for them. It is a good opportunity for a good boy to make money for the holiday season. Full particulars may be had by writing

DISCOMFORT AFTER EATING. Feeling oppressed with a sensation of stuffiness and finding the food to distend and hang like a heavy weight at the pit of the stomach, are symptoms of indigestion. With these the sufferers will often have constipation. fullness of the blood in the head, ecidity of the stomach, nausea, heartum, headache, disgust of food, gaseructations, sinking or fluttering the heart, choking or suffocating sensation when lying down, dizziness rising suddenly, dots or webs before the eyes, pain in the side, fever dull pain in the head, yellowness of the skin and eves

A few doses of Hutch tablets will free the system of all the above named disorders. Purely vegetable, it acts without pain. Small and easy to

RECENT DEATHS.

DIGBY, N. S., Nov. 16.-A telephone message announces the death of Mrs. Sarah E. Saunders, who died at Clarence, Annapolis county, at 2 o'clock this morning, in her 68th year. She had been ill only two days. The deceased was well known throughout this town and country, having carried on for years a large millinery business. She retired from business a few years ago and had spent the summer at Clarence. was twice married, her first husband being the late Edw. Cropley, of Port George, Annapolis county, and her second the late J. F. Saunders of Digby. She is survived by one son, Fred B. Saunders, of Canso, N. S., and three brothers, Wm. B. Hawkesworth, of Salem, Mass.; Thorne, of Everett, Mass.; and Elase, who also resides in New England States; three sisters, Mrs. Levi Rice, of Lower City, Dakota; Mrs. BOYS SENTENCED S. Z. Dickson, of St. John, and Mrs. J. . Peters, of Digby. The body will arrive here tomorrow and will be interred in the Baptist cemetery Friday. Services will be conducted by Rev. A. J.

COMING TO ST. JOHN. St. John citizens will learn with interest of the coming visit of Mr. Bernhard Lindman, the celespecialist will be at the Royal Hotel Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

December 1st, 2nd and 3rd, where he treat all cases of rupture - no arge for examination or advice. lead the following letter which is only one of many hundreds:

2670 St. Catherine St., Montreal, 19th May, 1904. B. Lindman, Esq.,

Dear Sir,-On the 29th of December. you fitted me with one of your sses. I may say that I wore it for year as per your instructions. Havthe first week.

Four Truss.

I remain One that has been relieved, JAS. GOODFELLOW. THREE HUNDRED HOUSES

BURNED SPRINGFIELD, O., Nov. 17.-Three undred cottages on the Urbana Chauauqua Company's grounds, 12 miles th of here, were destroyed by fire today. Loss over \$100,000, and no insurance. The origin of the fire is un-

MEN WANTED, We have a position open for one good man in each locality, local or travelling, versy has arisen. Accompanied by a at \$840 a year and expenses \$2.50 per day tacking up show-cards and gener- Sanders, her trainer, stepped a mile in ally advertising a New Discovery. No 2.03 flat. The track was slightly im- ley, after deliberation, "I'll say dis Aperience necessary. Write for par- proved over yesterday and the weather much. It's luckier to be kicked by one SALUS MEDICINAL CO., London, Ont. 1.31%, 2.03.

# LORD AND LADY MINTO GIVEN A GREAT SEND-OFF.

## People of Ottawa Turned Out in Force to Bid Farewell to the Party---Prof. Robertson Will Resign.

bye to the citizens of Ottawa today. of the esteem in which their excel-

dress to his excellency and the citi-zens' souvenir to Lady Minto took all the more. We have spent many place at the drill hall, which was happy days in Canada, and I feel discrowded. On the platform were the mayor and members of the city coun- au revoir." cil, Hon. Messrs. Scott, Fielding, Brodeur, Sir Frederick Borden, Sir Wm. Mulock, Paterson, Fisher, Belcourt, M. P., and Mr. Stewart, M. P., principal members of the executive committee which had charge of the demonstration, and all the members of the headquarters staff headed by Lord Aylmer. Lord Minto, replying to the civic address, reviewed the events of the past six years and spoke of the progress of the city. Concluding, he said:

"We go away from Ottawa realizing that this city and its citizens have a warmer place in our hearts than I can dequately describe." Belcourt, M. P., then presented to ner excellency the beautiful souvenir

OTTAWA, Nov. 16.—Lord and Lady of a maple leaf brooch pendant set Minto and their children said good- with diamonds, which cost \$1,500. The Countess of Minto, in acknowl-They were given a send-off which falls by this magnificent present which you edgment, said: "I am deeply touched to the lot of few people to receive. It have given me. I really do not know was a spontaneous tribute expressive how to find words to thank you sufficiently. It is a wonderful proof to me lencies are held by the citizens of Otta- of the friendship of the citizens of Ottawa. I notice that it is a maple The presentation of the civic ad- leaf, emblem of the country which I

> The route to the station was crowded with spectators. Their excellencies were repeatedly cheered. They travelled on a special train to Quebec.

> posed to say to you not good-bye, but

Prof. Robertson, commissioner of agriculture, will shortly retire from his position. For some time he has been actively identified with the propagation of Sir Wm. MacDonald's scheme for manual training schools, and he will be appointed head of the Sir William's Agricultural College, near Montreal.

It is probable that owing to the division of the work the office of dominion commissioner will be abolished. The governor general is to send Marconigrams from Gulf points to from the citizens of Ottawa consisting Laurier and the people of Canada.

## PHYSICIANS EVERYWHERE

KNOW THE VALUE OF PYRAMID PILE CURE.

"Gratitude alone prompts me to test tify to the efficacy of Pyramid Pile Cure. Last March I bought a dollar package at the drug store, which cured at once operated upon for appendicitis ferer from them for eight years; but I sisting. The operation was successful had not been troubled with them since, and Miss Hill is at present resting until last September, when I gave very comfortably. birth to a baby girl, and after that I The chicken supper held by the ladies the worst case she ever saw, and my and the receipts were about \$85. doctor told me to get Pyramid Pile Cure again, which I did and was completely cured in three days. I have not had piles of any kind since, and it is all owing to this wonderful remedy. street. My nurse took a box, which I was glad to be able to give her, for I know the sick list this week, but his many with official despatches. she will be able to help lots of sufferthe sick list this week, but his many with omeial despatches.
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"I recommend 'Pyramid' wherever I know of any one suffering as I did. It gives me great pleasure to be able to say I am entirely cured, which my doctor says is true. I say God Bless Pyramid Pile Cure." From a former great sufferer, Mrs. F. S. Ancott, 1206 Unity St., Frankford, Philadelphia, Pa. This remedy, which is sold by druggists generally, in fifty cent and dollar packages, is in a suppository form, is applied directly to the parts affected and performs its work quietly and painlessly. Its value is evidenced by the testimony given above, and we urge all sufferers to buy a package now and give it a trial tonight. Accept no substitute, and remember that there is no remedy "just as good." A little book on the Cause and Cure of Piles is published by the Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., and will be sent free to any address.

FOR STEALING.

Captain Rouse Has a Sister in Moncton - Engagement Announced.

MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 16. - Two R. Officer Skeffington at Quebec for stealing from a car and sentenced along with two tramps to six months

each in jail.

g left off the Truss in January last I for F. P. Reid & Co. of Monoton, but nk I can say that it has made a per- now a member of Fisher, Nicholson, cure. The wearing of the Truss Bain & Johnson of Winnipeg and Calcaused me no discomfort whatever af- gary, and Miss Mabel, daughter of W. Hoping you may continue to relieve Moncton. Mr. Johnson, who is a nasuffering humanity with the use of tive of Chatham, went west about two

> Makes a soft resting place for the germs of consumption. Catarrhozone clears out phlegm and discharge in a Gustav -... few minutes. You're foolish to wait .get Catarrhozone today; it cures quickly. Catarrhozone is pleasant, certain, and never fails.. Cure guaranteed with every dollar outfit of Caratthozone; try

LOU DILLON FAILED. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 17 .- C. K. G. beat her recently established record of lost their lives in the effort. 2.01, regarding which time a controrunner the trotter, driven by Milaird rabbit's foot?"

## RUSSIAN SHIP WAS SACRIFICED

For the Sake of Sending **Despatches from Port** Arthur.

Precautions Taken to Guard the

Czar—Second Baltic Squadron

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- A London de spatch to the Times quotes the London Times' Russian correspondent as sayhave been taken to insure the safety of the train by which the Czar is travelling to review the divisions of troops marked for service in the far east.

Between St. Petersburg and Grodno lone 20,000 infantry lined both sides of he line over which the imperial train had to pass. Many thousand more soldiers patrolled the line southward through Poland. Every culvert was guarded by sentries with bayonets. Every peasant track crossing the line vas guarded by sentries standing back o back on either side of the railway. The heights above all the railway cuttings were patrolled by infantry, as also was the entire route in the cpen. In many places men were stationed only 15 yards from each other. The

bridges were especially guarded. LIBAU, Russia, Nov. 16.-The second division of the Russian second Pacific squadron sailed today. It consists of the cruisers Oleg and Izumru, the auxiliary cruisers Kuban, Terek and Orel; the cruisers Rion and Dnieper (formerly the St. Petersburg and Smolensk), and the torpedo boat destroyers Lianya, Rezity, Gromki, Grozny and Prozorlivy. The division is expected to overtake Rear Admiral Voelkersam's division by way of the Suez

canal. ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 16-Advices from Lt. General Stoessel (commander me of bleeding piles, and I was a suf- by Dr. J. M. Deacon, Dr. Webber, as- Arthur) and Rear Admiral Wiren, in command of the Port Arthur squadron, brought by the Russian torpedo boat destroyer Rastoropny to Chefoo, have ance of the information is apparent from the fact that the torpedo boat de-John Irvine has concluded a visit to stroyer was deliberately sacrificed in his home here and returned to Boston. order to get the communications from Mrs. Tapley (nee Effic Giberson) is the beleaguered garrison. The only played on the Acadia College campus visiting her father, M. Giberson, Queen word which has reached the admiralty is a telegram from the captain of the A. M. McKenzie is amongst those on Rastocopny announcing his arrival in town will take the form of a union

peat the Ryechitelni incident in these terian Church on Thursday morning. Edward O'Brien and William Mc- waters is confirmed. The captain re-Donald, who have been working in the ports that the Rastoropny was beach-Maine woods the past few months, ar- ed, dismantled and hauled out on the Stevens in Manitoba, has returned rived home last evening by the C. P. shore to prevent the possibility of the Japanese entering the harbor and for-Windsor L. Dewar arrived home from cibly towing her out.

CHE FOO, Nov. 16.-The commander of the Rastoropny in an interview on Arthur Ganong of St. Stephen, will his adventurous voyage, said: "I left occupy the large Boardman house sit- Port Arthur at midnight in a blinding uated on the corner of Main and snow storm. The boat was navigated through all the dangers of floating The concert and ball held in Eaton mines without a mishap. On reaching Hall last Friday evening under the the open sea we saw a Japanese cruisauspices of the M. C. Band, was suc- er and some torpedo boats in the distance, but we were steaming rapidly James Pine went to St. Andrews Sat- through the storm with lights extinguurday to attend the funeral of his sis- ished and passed them unnoticed. We ter, Mrs. Lydia Ann McRoberts, whose reached Che Foo without any mishap

The commander of the tornedo hoat destroyer was optimistic with refer-Miss Sarah Alice Pierce took place this ence to Port Arthur. He declared that evening. Rev. W. C. Gouchen tied the all the forts remained in Russian hands and that the garrison was confident and in good spirits.

The former Russian governor of Port Dalny, M. Shakarhoff, died recently at Port Arthur of enteric fever. CHE FOO, Nov. 16.—The Russians have blown up the torpedo boat des-

troyer Rastorophy. SHANGHAI, Nov. 17 .- The rebels have repulsed the imperial troops at Liuchouen, in the province of Kwang- lyn Starr and a vocal solo by Miss sui, Southern China. They have capfrom the Adirondacks, where he has Cheng Shien, Huai Yen Hsein and Liu served, and the whole affair was a tured Yuen Hsien, Tien Po Sien, Lo joyed. Substantial refreshments were been during the past two months for Chen, five of the principal towns in the marked success. brated truss expert of Moncton boys named Casey and Le- the benefit of his health, which has province. The merchants and bankers fled from the towns.

Viceroy Chow has been ordered to immediately assume the duties of his post and to check the rebels in the Yang Tse valley. A despatch from Shanghai, Oct. 13. lutely, in one night. We gave him a

reported a three days' fight between dose when he was black in the face Chinese troops and rebels at Lo Cheng with choking. It gave him instant re-lief and cure."—Mr. Wm. McGee, 49 the foregoing cablegram, in which a Sien, one of the towns mentioned in large body of the latter was defeated.

### CHILLS, COLDS PLEURISY

Dressing lightly, exposed to draughts. cold is easily taken. Give twenty drops of Nerviline in hot water at once. Circulation and warmth will be restored. NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Four men and pleurisy, infammation or congesemployed in the plant of the Dover tion prevented. Equally good for colds, Rockaway and Port Oram Gas Co., at breaks up their beginnings at once. If East Dover N. J., were asphyxiated you only knew what a great remedy in the meter room today. The acciyou only knew what a great remedy dent was caused by a broken valve in er than other liniments, more penetra-the drip pipe under the floor of the ting, more pain subduing, you would meter room. The dead: Wm. Bulmer, not be without it. Ninety-nine sick-Elias S. Chamberlain, Otto Eidschum, nesses out of a hundred can be prevented at the very beginning by the use of Nerviline. Saves doctors' bills-the employed as a fireman, went through great pain saver of the age—in use 50

> A millionaire, I'd like to be. Alas! 'Tis scarcely fair, The others get the millions And I only get the air. , -Yale Record.



### Wolfville. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Nov. 14.- Dr. Trotter has returned from N. B., where he had a successful trip in the interests of the second forward movement. He preached at Petitcodiac on Sunday

Mrs. Burpee Bishop has returned from Fredericton, where she was dur-ing the illness and death of Mrs.Seeley. Dr. Laurence, who left a few weeks ago for the west, for a much needed rest, is now at Spokane, Washington. Rev. Wm. L. Archibald expects to sail shortly for India, where he has been appointed as a missionary. Rev. I. A. Corbett, Acadia, '98, has

tendered his resignation of the Canning Church and accepted a call to the Woodstock church. The Baptists of Canning accepted his decision with regret and offered to increase his salary, but Mr. Corbett has fully decided to make the change.

Rev. Wm. Robinson and family wer

in Wolfville on their way to Digby, where they will reside for the winter. Mr. Robinson will spend part of the time in New Brunswick in the interest of the Messenger and Visitor. A very pleasant reception was held

ence of Miss Julia Elderkin on Main street, when Miss Elderkin and Mrs. Albert Elderkin were at home to a large number of their lady friends. The many friends of Mrs. John Chaloner in Wolfville will regret to hear of her death, which occurred recently at Digby.

On Wednesday evening, at the Baptist conference at Gaspereaux, the newly elected pastor, Rev. Osgood Morse will be welcomed to the pastorate of the church by his brother ministers. Rev. L. D. Morse, Rev. Lew Wallace, Rev. I. A. Corbett, Rev. E. D. Hatt. Rev. C. H. Day, Rev. G. P. Raymond and Rev. D. Simpson.

Mrs. Prudence Roscoe an old and much respected resident of Centreville, died on Wednesday, aged eighty years. Lawyer W. E. Roscoe, Kentville, and Mrs. Prudence Parker, teacher in the Wolfville schools, are son and daughter.

former resident of Wolfville, while feet, sustaining such injuries as to Shaw of this town, and several child-

R. L. Fuller of Grand Pre has been appointed to a position in the militia department at Ottawa.

Two magazine clubs and a book club are in operation in the town. The clubs are smill, but through their means large number of magazines are read and the cost to each member of a comparatively small sum. These could be started in any town or village. The magazines are kept a week and passed every Monday. The intercollegiate football game between Mt. Allison and Acadia will be

on Wednesday next. The Thanksgiving service this year service. Rev. L. D. Morse will give an address in St. Andrew's Presby-Miss Nellie Strong, who spent the summer with her friend Mrs. R. S.

F. R. Henreon of the Nova Scotia Bank agency at Kentville, has been transferred to the Fredericton office. J. O. Hale of Glace Bay will take his place at Kentville.

Mrs. Lee Raymond of Woodstock is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. L. Tufts, Miss Gladys Dickie, who is consider ed one of Dr. Lorenz's most successful cases, has returned to Boston for further treatment.

Dr. Edwin Dickie, a graduate of Dal housie, who has worked up a success ful practice in Wolfville, has been obliged to discontinue his work for a time on account of a bad attack of rheumatism, and is at present at his home in Canard.

The members of the Woman's Baptist Missionary Aid Society held a special meeting on Wednesday afternoon, called Crusade Day, the object being to enlist new members and re-enlist the activities of old ones. Over 100 were in attendance. An excellent address was given by Mrs. L. D. Morse, who spoke on missionary life in India from personal experience and gave character sketches of some of the native workers. A viloin solo by Miss Eve-Morse of the seminary were much en-

The old Benjamin Brown place at Grand Pre has been sold to Francis C. Dennison Miss M. Barber, who has been visit-

ing at the home of R. R. Duncan, has returned to her home in St. John. The first wild geese of the season started south on Saturday. They were high up, which is a sign of cold wea-

A large pumpkin raised by Calvin Millett is on exhibition at the N. S. Lumber Co. It weighs 80 lbs. Charles Fader, a man of sterling character, died on Friday at his home

in Brooklyn, Hants Co., aged 61 years.

Rev. John Reeks, rector of Falmouth, has accepted a call to the Round Hill, Annapolis, church. John L. Brightman, the well known bridge builder, died very suddenly while superintending the building of the Vaughan bridge on Friday. While sighting a stringer he was taken with paralysis and passed away before reaching home.

Forty tons of hay owned by the Habitant Supply Co. was burned this week. The barn was saved. Rev. D. E. Hatt and Mrs. Hatt have returned from Boston, where Mrs. Hatt has been taking treatment in the Baptist hospital.

Edward McLatchev, station agent at Grand Pre, has been obliged to resign on account of ill health. Capt. Thomas Lydiard has gone to

Toronto to take a course in the military school to qualify for major. The Wolfville public schools, which Is just out. It gives our terms, courses have been closed for a week on ac- of study and general information recount of scarlet fever, reopen today, as garding the college. Send name and R. L. Borden of Halifax, who has

been visiting his mother at Grand Pre, has gone south for a few days. A. W. Crummie, representative of the International Correspondence School at Kentville, has given up the work. He

### First Aid in the Home

will be succeeded by Mr. Millett.

Kentville have returned from a pleasant trip to St. Louis. Miss Nellie Crandall of Chipman, N. B., is spending the winter in Wolfville attending school. The fruit growers of Kings Co. have

Rufus Porter and E. J. Ward of

eceived very small returns from their early shipment of apples to England, some not having enough to pay for the barrel. It is hoped that the late fruit will find a rising market. The teachers of Acadia Seminary

Thursday. Max A. Bowlby of the Acadia class on Thursday afternooon at the residof '90 was married on Oct. 26 to Miss Ethel Armstrong of Boston.

> CORNS MAKE YOU LIMP Make you jump with pain, too. You'll quit limping in 24 hours by using Putnam's Corn Extractor. It can't fail, because guaranteed. Fifty years in use;

> painless, swift and sure. Insist on

having Putnam's. QUIET REIGNS AT GOOSE CREEK.

Col. Alperson, general manager of the Maritime Copper Reduction Co., is at the Royal. At the present time there are only a few men at work at the mine at Goose Creek, but the largest order ever given for supplies for the company was given a few days ago. There are about fifty thousand shares of the company's stock held at Moncton, and the holders of this stock will not consent to a further development A fatal accident occurred on Friday of the property, nor will they sell their at Kingsport, when Alonzo White, a stock, at what is considered by the other interests, as a fair figure. painting on the ship Harvest Queen at they agree to do something definite, Kingsport, fell a distance of twenty and the conflicting interests get together, there will not be much activity cause his death in a few hours. He about Goose Creek. One of the largest leaves a wife, a sister of Mrs. John stockholders from New York is expected to arrive in town today.

"A LITTLE COLD, YOU KNOW" wil become a great danger if it be allowed to reach down from the throat to the lungs. Nip the peril in the bud with Allen's Lung Balsam, a sure remedy containing no opium.

FAVOR ARBITRATION TREATY.

ROME, Nov. 17 .- The foreign office nas informed U. S. Ambassador Meyer that Italy is quite favorable to the conlusion of an arbitration treaty with the United States and will empower Ambassador Mayor des Planches to sign it in Washington.



### Stanfield's "Truro-Knit" Ladies' Underwear

combines all the good points of all other ladies' underwear, with none of their faults. It's the lightest underwear that will keep you snug and warm through the severe Canadian winters. It's soft and flexible, fits perfectly, and is guaranteed to hold its shapliness. Your dealer refunds the purchase price if Stanfield's "Truro-Knit Underwear "

should shrink. All sizes to fit every figure. At all dealers.



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## FISH CANNERY. Possibility That One May

be Established.

Although Some Leading Merchants Think That it Would Not Pay.

There have been some rumors of late oming from those interested in the ish business in this city that a large factory for canning sardine is likely, to be built here in the near future. James Patterson of South wharf, a prominent wholesale fish merchant, said yesterday that he knew nothing were at home to their friends on this new industry. He thought, however, it would be rather difficult to get capitalists to invest in a business much like a lottery as this would be. It would probably require from \$40,000 to \$50,000 to establish such a business and place it on a good footing. Then the owners would be taking great chances. For instance, sarding were worth last year \$10 per hogshead. while this year they are worth only \$2. And yet the canned sardines sold for no more last year than this year. It was owing to the big run this season down along the New England shores that the price was brought down so low. It was those fisheries that regulated the price of sardine, and as the waters there were swarming with the fish some years and contained a very limited quantity other years, it would be much like investing money in a lottery to open a canning business here. However, Mr. Patterson thought that in view of the fact that St. John harbor had been found to contain such enormous quantities of these fish, it was quite likely that a canning industry of some sort would open in the near future where the fish could be prepared for local markets. If the sarfine business alone would not pay owing to the shortness of the season, a general cannery might be established where sardines would be canned along with other fish. At Black's Harbor and Beaver Harbor a liimited quantity of sardines had been canned yearly, and at both places the business had been considered fairly profitable.

John Sealey, fish merchant, of South wharf, thought it would be difficult to establish a profitable sardine canning business in St. John. The Canadian market for sardines was poor, and duties were so high as to make selling in U. S. markets out of the question. When the price of the fish here went up the canned goods sold at the same price owing to the competition between Canadian merchants. Again as the sardine season here lasts only from one to two months, it would be difficult to get men for that length of time each year. It would not be worth while opening a special factory for canning sardines unless say from ten to fifteen thousand cases were canned

n a season. Owing to

season and have to be sold at cut prices, which would seriously affect the profits. On the whole Mr. Sealey said fish canning was a very uncertain business. It would be hard to contract for goods in advance as could be done in the case of fruit for canning. He had a good site for establishing a fish canning industry, but could not at

kets some of them might be left on

the merchants' hands at the end of the

present see his way clear to undertake Others, however, interested in the fishing industry claimed that in spite of the drawbacks a sardine canning business, properly conducted and backed by a fair amount of capital, could be profitably carried on in this city. They also intimated that if the run of sardine continued good for another year such an industry would be estab-

### WANTED

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VALUABLE FARM of late Jas. H. Day, Long Reach, near St. John, 100 acres, cuts large crop of upland hav: with or without stock and implements. R. G. MURRAY, Barrister, St. John,

PRIVATE SALE .- Farm and mill property of the late Andrew S. Pearce. at Newtown, Kings Co. Farm consisting of 360 acres, 100 acres of which is under cultivation. Good house, barns and other buildings. Mill property consisting of saw and grist mill (grist mill new). A lumber chance of hard and soft wood. Apply at place or to S. L. STOCKTON, Petitcodiac.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on city, town,

Hector L. Landry, son of Judge Landry of Dorchester, who went west recently, has entered into legal partnership with White Elwood, a leading bar-

rister of that place.
Capt. A. T. Rouse, whose death by suicide at New York is noted in despatches in today's Sun, is a brother of Mrs. Alexander Mitchell of this city. The engagement is announced of R. Clyde Johnson, formerly bookkeeper O. Schwartz, a leading resident of

PHLEGM IN THE THROAT

Time by quarters: 314, 1.014, of 'em dan by a mule's foot."-Wash-

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Milltown.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* MILLTOWN, Nov. 15.-Miss Amy Hill, daughter of Geo. I. Hill, was taken to the Chipman Memorial Hospital on Wednesday evening of last week and

had a very severe case of protruding of the Presbyterian church last Thurs- been made public. The great importday evening surpassed all expectations

again soon.

Boston last week after a few months' absence. Church streets.

cessful in every way.

nuptial knot. Mrs. Lewis Dexter, jr., and family left this evening by W. C. R. R. for New Orleans, Fla., to join her hus-

er of the Maginnis cotton mill of that The young members of the Ladies' Aid Society will give a bean supper in the Congregational vestry next Satur-

CROUP ABSOLUTELY CURED. that can act more promptly than Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpen-

tine. It cured my son of croup, abso-

### Wright Ave., Toronto, Ont. FOUR MEN SUFFOCATED

went to Bulmer's aid and he too was overcome. Then Otto Eidschum of Garfield, N. J., and a man known only as Gustav, who lived in Paterson, Billings' Lou Dillon failed today to tried to rescue their comrades, but

death occurred Thursday morning of any kind." last. The marriage of B. H. Kerr, jr., and

band, who left a few weeks ago to fill the position as manager and treasur-

day evening, the 19th instant. Henry E. Sinclair has arrived home

"There is no remedy in my opinion

By Gas From a Leaking Pipe.

Bulmer, who was 17 years old and a trap in the floor to fix the valve years. and was soon overcome by the gas Chamberlain, the engineer of the plant,

"Do you believe there is luck in a ington Star

### PROVINCIAL NEWS

ST. ANDREWS, Nov. 14.-The remains of the late Mrs. David McRoberts were interred last Saturday afternoon. Service was held at her late residence, the Commons, by Rev. A. W. Mahon. Edward, Frank, Herbert and Leslie McRoberts were the pallbearers. A proof of the respect entertained for the deceased was shown by the large number in attendance.

FREDERICTON JUNCTION, Nov. 15 .- On the 2nd of this month Mary Colman, on the advice of her physician, left for the Wolfville sanitarium for pulmonary diseases. Miss Colman is ing. Music was the chief amusement an estimable young lady, and all hope that the gentler breezes of the land of

On Monday last Mrs. John McLary of tack of quinsy. Tracy died after a lingering illness from heart disease. She was in her 64th year. The deceased is sincerely mourned by numerous friends and re-

tant lands. It came to the exiles like ly encored. a letter from home. The press of pasdie. Peace to its ashes if it has any. Reud Phillips, who had his eye severely finjured a week ago, was com- cents a pair, or about 10 cents a pound. pelled to have the damaged eye re-

He is convalescing nicely. The ponds and still waters are skimmed over with ice, making the most beautiful drowning weather ever since many a day. The timely snow of Sunday night destroyed the skating, so the drowning of the irrepressible youth is postponed on account of the wea-

PARRSBORO, N. S., Nov. 14-The George's parish.

The gental H. Price Webber, who, although he has undoubtedly caused the unskilful to laugh, has not made the judicious grieve, was here with his Boston Comedy Co. last week, and played two nights to good houses.

Hall at an early date of Percy Eaton's new invention for detecting incipient free and giving an alarm.

The tern schooner Wandrian, Pattersen, owned by the Nova Scotia Lumber Co., was towed to this port last week to be recalked. The Wandrian loaded piling at Walton for New York, and got badly strained by floating out of her bed in consequence of the slacking of her lines.

The new tern schooner King of Avon, which has been in West Bay for some time awaiting the arrival of her crew, was able to proceed on the

The Norwegian bark Chacma sailed for Brow Head for orders on Satur-

For some months past Parrsboro has been rejoicing in three daily trains duced to only one. The new cars are aid fund. A full attendance is exeach way, but is now once more relaid up in lavender, and things have pected. returned to their normal condition The intelligent voters in some of the

cited over the municipal elections. HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 14 .- An unusually heavy rain storm prevailed in this section last night, accompanied by a northeast wind that reached almost hurricane velocity. This morning the rain changed to snow and sleet, making, with the continued gale, one of the most unpleasant days of

the season. There is fair sleighing on the New Ireland hills. Howard Stevens of Memel will sell at auction on Wednesday, Nov. 22nd, his farm, stock, agricultural machinery, etc. Mr. Stevens has purchased Robert Goggins' fine farm near Elgin Corner, and will move there this fall. Rev. C. W. Hamilton of St. John,

president of the Methodist conference was in the county this week, and addressed several meetings.

NAUWIGEWAUK, Nov. 12. - Haddon Hill, who succeeds T. Trueman as postmaster and merchant here, starts out under very promising circumstances. His experience and favorable reputation, gained while at Hampton with Wm. Barnes, is almost a guarantee of his success here, where he and his bride are most cordially welcomed

Isaac Saunders has two daughters teaching, one at Passekeag, the other at Model Farm, about 14 miles apart, ooth of whom board at home, going back and forth by train. On Wednesday after school, while Miss Nettie, who teaches at the former place, was on her way to the station, she heard of two families in the district in which diphtheria had developed and decided not to return to her school till danger of contagion was passed. Word has just been received of the death of one of the cases, a grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gallagher, with whom she had been living since her own parents' death, nearly two years

The illustration orchard here so far promises well. Out of 84 trees set out last spring-72 apples and 12 plumsonly two apple trees failed to They were cultivated early in the season till about the 6th of July, when the ground was sown with crimson clover, so as to prevent a late and immature growth of wood, and and also to serve as a cover crop till next spring, when cultivation will be resumed. The experiment will be watched with interest, and it is hoped will lead to the more general culture of the larger fruits to which it will no doubt be found that this province is better adapted than is generally supposed. Notwithstanding this, however, Henry Hill, one of our most enterprising farmers, who also has a young orchard nicely started, is offering his farm for sale with the view of settling in the famous fruit growing section of the Cornwallis val-

SACKVILLE, Nov. 16 .- The 'heavy snow storm which prevailed on Monday was an unpleasant surprise to a number of the farmers who have not For sale by all druggists, or a sample mailed free upon request. For further advice and information write Dr. Slocum. Limited, 179 King street west, Toronto. Can. Dr. Slocum's oxomulsion may be taken with Psychine with very beneficial results. Through an enlarged laboratory, new labor-saving facilities, and recent ability to purchase raw products in Canada, Psychine, sold for years at \$1.50 per bottle, is yet got their roots secured. Quite a quantity of turnips are still in the ground. A few sleighs were seen on Tuesday, but the sleighing is far from

The Baptists of Middle Sackville purpose building a new church early in the spring. A site has been decided upon and the grounds partially graded.

Mrs. Harmon Humphrey entertained Now Sold at \$1.00 throat, ar. I affections common to than Psychine.

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of the pleasant occasion. Rev. E. L. Steeves of Bethel Bap-Evangeline will restore her health tist church was unable to fill his appointments on Sunday owing to an at-

Mrs. John Morice is seriously ill. MONCTON, N. B. Nov. 16-The Alabama Minstrels played to a packed latives, who recognized in her a was repeated tonight. It was one of the best amateur minstrel shows ever The Gladstone Guardian issued since given here, and the young men, besides a year by the Rev. J. B. Daggett has covering themselves with glory, made ceased publication. The Guardian was a very good thing of it financially. a welcome visitor to nearly every home in Gladstone, and also to many in dis-

The Moncton market was fairly sup toral and denominational work com- plied today with turkeys and chickens, pelled Mr. Daggett to let the Guardian with geese in smaller numbers. The ruling price for turkey was 17 cents a pound, while chickens went at 50 to 70

HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., Nov. 14. moved in order to save the other eye. -Today the wind blew a gale, accompanied with a heavy snow storm A number of the telephone poles just above here were broken, some of them in two or three pieces, and the wire is lying on the ground, thus cutting off

At the regular meeting of Onward Lodge No 98 T O G T the following officers were installed for the pre-Rev. Mr. Godfrey of Truro has been Myrtle Thomson, V. T.; Bertha Slipp, invited to assume the rectorship of St. recording sec.; Jennie Slipp, fin. sec.; sent quarter: F. W. Palmer, C. T.; Nellie Van Wart, treasurer; James Rathburn, marshal; Lillie Dougan. deputy marshal; Walter Dougan, guard; Bertha Cameron, sentinel. There was a trial held here last

Thursday between Geo. E. Rathburn, plaintiff, and Ernest Walton, defend-Arrangements are being made to ant. The plaintiff sued for seventyive a public exhibition in the Town one dollars wages and got a verdict for forty-two. Hanson of Frederictor stood for plaintiff and Geo. H. V. Belyea of St. John for defendant.

JACKSONVILLE, N. B., Nov. 15. Mrs. Charles Gray is in very poor health. Dr. Rankine is in attendance under whose skilful treatment her many friends hope for her speedy recovery.

Mrs. Charles Good accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Churchill, left for Lakeville on Saturday to visit relatives. Dr. Rankine has changed his mind

about leaving Woodstock. He has purchased the beautiful residence formerly owned by Mr. Connell, and is now moving into it Rev. Joseph Cahill will deliver a lecture on temperance in the Baptist

Church next Friday. A silver collec-

tion will be taken for the parsonage Rev. J. Charlton Berrie, after a severe illness of several weeks, was able to preach yesterday for the first time since his illness. He is suffering from nervous exhaustion from over work. He is improving in health and hopes

soon to be at work again, although still very weak A heavy snow storm has raged here all day, which has made sleighing good. Those who left last Saturday

on wheels have a hard time getting Mrs. Andrew Wylie is summoned to Fredericton owing to the serious illness of her brother, Mr. Lippsett, No.

hopes are entertained of his recovery. NEW LONDON, Conn. Nov 15-Sld. schs Cora May, from St John for New St John for New York.

Voice Now in Grand Shape

Mr. Thos. P. McDonald, a well-known local singer of Teeswater.
Ont., writes: "Three years ago I had La Grippe, which left me in a precarious condition. I suffered from what the doctor said was

Laryngitis, and a cure impossible

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ALCOHOL NOT EVIL

SAYS A CLERGYMAN.

Canon Bristow Says a Good Public House is an Advantage to the

Country.

LONDON, Nov. 12 .- "The licensed victualler is an important member of the community, and a good publichouse is an advantage to a parish." So said Canon Rhodes Bristow at the Southwark ruri-decanal conference at St. John's Mission Hall, Bermondsey, this week. His remarks led to nuch uproarious dissent.

He moved: "That this conference recognizes that the trade of a licensed victualler is necessary for the needs of the community, and that as such, efforts should be made to encourage men of high character and Christian life to enter it, and that no confiscation of property should be permitted in that more than in any other branch f commerce."

He said that some people seemed to think that because a man kept a public-house he must therefore desire to make his customers drinkers but they did not apply the same logic to a butcher, and say that his one idea was to make his customers gluttonous. There was a good use for meat and a good use for drink. ("Shame.") And their object should be to get both meat and drink, and all the other good gifts of God, used properly, wisely and tem-

perately.

It was absolutely contrary to the truth to say that alcohol was an evil. be encouraged to enter ft."

MANUAL TRAINING. Provincial Normal School.

A special course of preparation for o commence on Jan. 9th, 1905, and of silverware. thed frector begs to call the attention of teachers to the desirability of tak-

ng advantage of it. A demand exists for male teachers f woodwork in manual training departments; also for teachers of either in county schools having an equipment for manual training on a small

The liberal grants now being offered to teachers of manual training should lead some of our enterprising teachers to take up this branch of school work, which is rapidly becoming such an important part of our educational system.

In addition to this special course in folding, color-work, cardboard-work, ing village of Perth Centre, now stands out night and day for any craft carry-Information as to any of the courses may be obtained from the director of manual training, T. B. Kidner, Fredericton, to whom early application should be made.

NEW RECTOR FOR HAMPTON.

HAMPTON, N. B., Nov. 15 - At a parish meeting held here this evening. Rev. J. R. DeWolfe Cowie, of Mary's, rector to succeed Rev. C. D. Schofield, a much needed rest, when he and Mrs. it had been censored by the Japanese who has accepted a call to Sydney.

TORONTO Nov. 16.-A new tria has been ordered in the case of the Haven; Abbie and Eva Hooper, from Bank of New Brunswick for renewal of bills of the St. John Sulphite Co.

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the tiny blood vessels of those organs.

This is also the condition in catarrhal

affections. Needless to say, this has a

in such disorders is prompt and effec-tual. Although the trouble may be but trivial, yet it is in the throat that seri-

ous lung and stomach diseases have their beginning, and it is well to start

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## **CELEBRATED THEIR** SILVER WEDDING.

Senator and Mrs. Baird Had an Anniversary.

Nearly Two Hundred Friends Assembled at Their Home in Andover.

physician, told him that some of his day evening, the 12th inst., being the medium. patients were drinking themselves to 25th anniversary of the marriage of death, but he added that a greater Mr. and Mrs. Baird. Guests to the W. Richmond Smith, a Canadian number were eating themselves to number of 175 assembled and complete- newspaper man, who was designated to death. They would never sweep the ly filled the spacious parlors and halls, accompany the third Japanese army death. They would never sweep the ly filed the spacious pariors and hand, accompany the third sapanese army licensed victualler away, and, there and were cordially welcomed by Mr. to Port Arthur about six months ago. fore, they should seek to improve him. and Mrs. Baird, who were untiring in In the skeletonized form in which it After a somewhat excited discussion their efforts to make everyone enjoy was received it contained 4,385 words, an amendment was adopted, "That as themselves. During the evening music required 14 hours in transmission, practhe trade of the licensed victualler as was furnished by the Andover orches- tically monopolizing the trans-Pacific at present carried on is one of special tra, a solo by Miss Florence Porter, cable during all that time, and cost temptation, no Christian youth should and a duet by Mrs. F. D. Sadler and the Associated Press \$1,783. Herbert Baird. A dainty lunch was

> gown of white albatross and lace. mar school. He taught the superior school at Andover for three years. The pose. there were only three houses when Mir. Baird began business, and no bridges the local legislature in 1884, when he It read as follows: was appointed to the legislative counbody until it was abolished. He was Port Arthur tonight." again elected to the legislature in 1892. and three years after was appointed to

the senate. Mr. Baird knows the county well. having run seven elections and was Baird and their daughter Lena took a authorities, that he would make Scotland, Ireland, France, Switzerland, Italy and part of Germany, down the uation at Port Arthur when he reach-Rhine, through Belgium and Holland. ed Chefoo.-Toronto Globe. Mr. Baird saw no part of Europe that he would live in in preference to Can-

Mrs Baird was the daughter of the late Captain Dexter Sadler, who moved from St. John to Maple View, where he Halifax Exhibition Cost \$8,230 More became a successful farmer. She was married at her father's home by the Rev. Richard Opie, Methodist minister, who was an old friend of the family. Twelve persons were present at the anniversary who were at her marriage. Senator and Mrs. Baird have three children. Their eldest son, Herbert, is a graduate of Wolfville Academy. Weak Voice-Throat Irritaand was two years in college when his health failed. He is now in business with his father. Their daughter Lena took a three years' course at Victoria College, Montreal, and their youngest son, Fred, is now taking an arts course at McGill. Mr. Baird is an Episcopalian in religion, a conservative in politics, a member of Benjamin Lodge no avail, and often cause serious of Masons, a school trustee of Andover grammar schoool. Mr. and Mrs. Baird are favorites in the community and dispense a generous hospitality, and their friends wish them many years of Mr. Joe Murphy

happiness and prosperity. CASTORIA. Bears the Signature Chart Helitchire A RUSSIAN PRISONER

Who Escaped From the Japanese is

Visiting Moncton.

MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 15.-Arthur Erron, a Russian, who claims to be an escaped prisoner from the Japanese is in town on a visit to his brother who carries on a ladies' tailoring business

Erron, who belonged to the Russian eserve, was doing duty as a scout at Liao Yang when he was captured and taken to Japan. From there he escaped n a Belgian steamer to Antwerp and from that port came to Quebec on a British steamer. He says the Russians are fighting without heart, and would rather be captured than not.

A STORM IN ITALY.

most injurious effect on the vocal organs. Psychine being the greatest specific for blood purification, its effect ROME, Nov. 15 .- Unusually cold veather and a wind storm from the north prevailed throughout the peninsula, causing considerable damage and much suffering. In Naples an old woman was found dead in the streets from exposure. Several bad accidents have occurred in the Alps.

SENT HIS NEWS.

Canadian Newspaper

Man's Feat at Port Arthur.

Filed the Story of the Movements of the Forces Around the Beleaguered

City — A Costly Despatch.

An interesting story of how news is sent from the seat of war is told by the Associated Press in connection with a despatch from Port Arthur on November 2, and wired to the newspapers by the Associated Press on November The despatch gave a complete review in chronological order of the movements of General Nogi's forces about the beleaguered city, and was the first authentic and driect message to the outside world from the headquarters of the third Japanese army, preparing for the final assault upon Port Arthur. It was the lengthiest cable despatch which the Associated ANDOVER, N. B., Nov. 14.-A very Press has handled during the present brilliant social event took place at the war, and one of the largest it has is-(Uproar.) A friend of his, a West End residence of Senator Baird on Satur- sued during its existence as a news

The despatch was filed at Chefoo by

The negotiations with the Japanese served in the dining room, which was foreign office and the war and navy prettily decorated with carnations and departments in order to obtain perchrysanthemums, which were a pre- mission to send through the despatch sent from the lady friends in the vil- were conducted by Martin Egan, the lage. No presents were desired, but associated Press correspondent at Toseveral friends at a distance who could kio. It was first planned to charter a manual training teachers is announced not attend sent very handsome pieces steamer to carry Mr. Smith's story from Port Arthur to Chefoo, but the Mrs. Baird received in a white cos- Japanese government refused to pertume of brocaded silk and shifton. mit this, offering one of their despatch Miss Baird looked very sweet in a boats to carry the story to Chefoo at their leisure. This did not suit the As-Mr. Baird was born at Bairdsville, sociated Press, and a compromise rein this county, Nov. 3, 1847, and was sulted in the Japanese government sex, who are able to give instruction educated at the Carleton county gram-granting permission to the Associated Press to charter a launch for the pur-

grammar school was located at Grand It was arranged that the junk was Falls, which was then the shiretown to fly a distinctive flag known only to of the county. In 1874 he began busi- the Associated Press correspondent. ness in Perth. His store was the first The flag was to be white cotton about business place on that side of the river. three yards by a a yard and a half He still occupies the old stand, but the and bearing the letters "M. E.," the inbuildings have increased and enlarged itials of Mr. Egan, on red. When this to accommodate his extensive business, had been arranged, Mr. Hogerty, from which has turned into a joint stock the Chicago office of the Associated company, composed of his sons and his Press, who is its representative at Chewoodwork, etc., short courses in paper-brother Douglas. Where the enterpris-foo, was instructed to be on the look-On November 3rd at 9.16 o'clock a nor railway. Mr. Baird was elected to brief despatch arrived from Chefoo.

"Chefoo, Nov. 2, Mr. Stone - Filed cil. and remained a member of that 4.000 Smith 3 afternoon. Smith return Tihrty-eight minutes later, or at 9.54 o'clock, the momentous despatch, pre-

dicting Port Arthur's doom, began to come in. Mr. Smith had to give a pledge that York county, was unanimously elected twice defeated. In 1903, Mr. Baird took he would file his despatch only after trip to Europe. They visited England, alteration in the story, and that he would do no talking regarding the sit-

THEY HAVE A DEFICIT.

Than it Should.

HALIFAX, Nov. 15 .- The annual meeting of the Nova Scotia exhibition commission was held this evening. The expenditure was \$34,381, which is The expenditure was \$34,381, which is \$8,230 more than the receipts. Presid- Sowerty's Place at Oak ent Longley, Senator Black and Mayor Crosby were appointed a committee to press on the government the claims of Halifax for the dominion exhibition of 1906. The eighteen Nova Scotia members of parliament will be asked to use their influence in the same direction.

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Bay Destroyed.

A New Steamer Being Built for the

ampbellten-Gaspe Service.

CAMPBELLTON, Nov. 14 .- The mill of J. D. Sowerby & Co. at Oak Bay, P. Q., just across the river, was burned to the ground yesterday morning. The mill had not been running for some time past, and it is difficult to tell just how the fire started. The mill was being operated by John and Richard Sowerby, sons of the late J. D. Sowerby, and if it is true, as has been stated, that there was no insurance on the property, the loss will be a heavy one. The stockholders of the Interprovincial Navigation Co. held a meeting here on Friday last. This is the company that has recently secured the contract from the dominion governmen for a steamer service between Campbellton and Gaspe. A boat is in course of construction by a Glasgow firm, the order having been placed through Messrs. Thomson of St. John. The new boat will be ready for the service next spring and will be named after the governor general's daughter. Lady Eileen. Capt. North, the superintendent of construction, leaves

Rev. Father Boucher of Dalhousie was in town today. There is a large quantity of ice run ning in the river. The ferry boat is still running, however, though her trips are of necessity very irregular.

for the other side on the 28th inst.

WINDSOR, Nov. 16 .- Revenue cutter Petrel is to so to the maritime pro vinces to replace the Kingfisher.

HAMPSTEAD, Nov. 41.-Saturd vening while two young lads named Pevlin and McGee, of Hibernia, W walking together along the road th saw a deer and young Pevlin, who had

a gun with him fired at it when the

gun burst injuring both boys quite



because his work about the farm and long drives to town keep him out in the cold so much. Stanfield's Unshrinkable

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The following t late last evening NEW YORK. louse, Royal I Britain, suicided sold at his lodg street. In his r ters signed "Your dated Carleton. velopes marked, street, West St.

The sister An is Mrs. Dr. Haze Capt. Alphonso Rouse, formerly sity. At the earl captain of the stone, owned by of this city. Th storm in mid-oce Capt. Rouse at the vessels Fre Sayre. The latte

After this vessel Just sick enough t

off the southern

tossing and tumbling or 3 o'clock in the to the other; restless a what you eat feel like not sick enough to tak but just sick enough to minety-nine times of ymptoms are all caus els, liver and digestive a moment what habit ach, bewels and liver of health, nervous a restful and cheerful. died in one night. Butternut Pills will They will regulate the and bowels, immediation, cure the constiblood of impurities.

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Liquozone acts like oxygen. It gives o every nerve center just the food that function of nature. It brings back vi- discovery.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- Capt. A. T.

Rouse, Royal Navy Reserve of Great

Britain, suicided by drinking carbolic

acid at his lodgings, West Sixteenth

street. In his room were found let-

ters signed "Your loving sister Annie,"

dated Carleton, N. B., and also en-

velopes marked, "Return to 19 King

The sister Annie referred to above

Capt. Alphonso Troop Rouse, R. N.

was a son of the late Geo. T.

Rouse, formerly a barrister in this

captain of the vessel John E. Glad-

stone; owned by the late Judge Palmer

of this city. This vessel was lost in a

Capt. Rouse afterwards commanded

the vessels Frederica and John E.

After this vessel was lost Capt. Rouse

ust sick enough to feel heavy-heeled, lazy

and listless; to have no appetite, to sleep badly, ossing and tumbling about sometimes until or 3 o'clock in the morning from one side

to the other; restless and nervous, and to have what you eat feel like lead in your stomach; not sick enough to take to bed or call a doctor, but just sick enough to not know what to do.

Ninety-nine times out of one hundred these

ymptoms are all caused by the stomach, bow-is, liver and digestive organs. Just think for moment what habitual neglect of the stom-

h, bowels and liver means; sickness instead health, nervous and wakeful instead of

of health, nervous and wakeful instead of restruland cheerful. Now, all this can be remedied in one night. Smith's Pineapple and Butternut Pills will always work wonders. They will regulate the functions of the liver and bowels, immediately unload the congestion, care the constipation and cleanse the blood of impurities.

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and biliousness in one night. 25

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George Rouse, Drank Garbolic Acid

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can compare with it as a vitalizer. And indicates the value of Liquozone, Claims cine is not proper treatment for any

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ference is this: Oxygen is a gas, and everything else failed. And we saw in the blood. Liquozone is a liquid, concentrated, stable and powerful. It goes wherever the blood goes; and, as best physicians, that in germ troubles asks it an absolute guaranty, no germ can escape it, and none can resist it, the results are inevitable.

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He had accumulated a considerable

pondence with her brother constantly Conservatives, 23; liberals, 7.

that he did not write. The deceased dollar of our land tax to pay the in-

Battle line steamer Albuera, Capt. spects, too, the liberal administration

Grady, sailed from Punta Arenas, has been a failure. But with all its

Chili, Nov. 16 for Baltimore via Monte- faults there are those who love it still.

The conservatives must not be over-

sold for \$120,000.

ed to New York in March last.

and lives in Ottawa.

was about 50 years of age.

Each of those 1,800,000 people suffered from a germ disease. Ask some of them if Liquozone cured them-if it destroyed the germs, Ask if they advise you to take Liquozone, then do as they say. Half the people you meet know someone whom Liquozone has cured.

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tality at once. No other known product | We tell you this fact because it best | drugs are doubtful and slow. Medi-

don't pay a price like that save for a Liquozone goes directly to the cause product of very great worth to human- of these troubles. It attacks the germs, ity. wherever they exist. A germ disease Before making this purchase, we must end when the germs are killed; tested Liquozone for two years through nothing is more certain than that. Then physicians and hospitals in this country Liquozone, acting as a tonic, quickly and an excess of oxygen-the very life and others. We tried it in all kinds of repairs the damage done, and restores of an animal-is dead to vegetable mat- germ diseases, in thousands of the most a condition of perfect health. Diseases difficult cases obtainable. We saw it which have resisted medicine for years So with Liquozone, but the vital dif- cure hundreds of sick ones with whom yield at once to Liquozone. And it cures diseases which medicine never an excess of it cannot be maintained many a patient brought back from the cures. n any stage of any disease in this list, the results are so certain that We proved, to the satisfaction of the we will gladly send to any patient who

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terday.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Nov. 16 .-Everything seems particularly dull here at present except the weather. which, apart from Monday's storm, has been exceptionally fine and pleasant. A little snow has fallen, but not sufficient to make sleighing or to materially affect the good roads for wheeling. Today, however, the sky is overcast and fine flecks of snow are constantly falling, the ordinary per cursor of a heavy fall.

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heretofore been the regular fuel supply of the people. Coal stoves are also being more generally brought into use, and indications point to the early extinction of wood fires for ordinary heating and cooking purposes.

The introduction of the new and improved acetylene gas plants is aiso likely to make other methods of lighting fall into disuse. The Victoria Acetylene Gas Plant Company, which started to manufacture here a few months ago, is now well under way, and have installed their system in two of the largest stores-those of T. C. Donald, druggist, and R. H. Smith, general merchant and postmaster. Main street, along the station square, is thus made bright and attractive during the hours of evening these stores remain open. On the other side, at the corner of Railway avenue and the Village road, the store of T. W. Barnes is also brilliantly lighted by an acetylene gas plant of another company. Between these two bright and pleasant centres lie the railway station premises, which are illuminated by two small common oil lamps servatives and seven liberals, and entered upon, the marriage relation western front of the building, which Prince county four conservatives and may be dissolved for one cause only— do not sufficiently light up the plat-These two lamps, apart from

other causes, but the church should its edge and falling on the track be-This is the ideal and it is chants named, and others who are received letters of administration on an Dr. McNeill and P. S. Brown for the to an ideal that the human heart ever about to install the Victoria acetylene estate valued at \$1,580 personalty. All conservatives and Dr. Warburton and leaps. When it comes to moral matters gas plant in their stores and residthere is nothing to which men so quickly respond as a great and high thorities to do something to "lighten McDiarmid of St. John, druggist, and our darkness," and the more because Francis A. Lewis of Philadelphia, who Hampton gave a majority of twentywas one of the delegates in the gennine votes at the recent election in eral convention who fought against favor of the government candidate. any recognition of divorced persons by This is one matter in which the genthe church, said that in the years 1869 tleman who claims to be the channel to 1901 there had been 69 divorces in through which government patronage

the Dominion of Canada and in the is to flow can serve the public interests, please his supporters and oppon-That meant, he said, that the homes ents alike, but "with a slight twist in of not less than 1,400,000 persons had the neck towards Biddy," and gain to resign, but those who are close to been desolated in this country and that general commendation al at once. Let us have light. He wanted the states to make a long English church held a meeting to elect a successor to the Rev. C. D. Schofield. rector, who closes his connection with the Hampton church next Sunday, to take the rectorship of one of the Syding the evidence before granting a deney, C. B., churches on the first Sunday in Advent. G. O. D. Otty was in Bishop Frederick Courtney, rector of the chair and Geo. Langstroth, secre-

sion, and it was unanimously decided to extend a call to the Rev. J. R. Deform laws of divorce, but in the mean-Wolf Cowie of St. Mary's, York county, to be their next rector, notification of which was sent to him by telegraph, with the request for a speedy answer. A resolution, offered by Dr. F. H. Wetmore, and carried with hearty unanimity, expressed regret at the sundering of the ties which had so closely united the retiring rector to his parishioners, appreciation of the valuable services he had so freely and faithfully given to every department of church work, and the most cordial wishes for the health, happiness and success of himself and Mrs | Schofield

in their new field of labor. The Rev. Mr. Schofield made a brief but feeling reply, in which he thanked the vestry and members for close and constant co-operation and support at all times during his ministry and re-My Whole System ciprocated their kind expressions and wishes on behalf of himself and Mrs. ciprocated their kind expressions and Shcofield. The meeting was then adjourned for two weeks to await the

reply of the rector elect. It is understood that Mrs. Schofield will spend a few weeks with her family and friends at St. John before joining her husband at Sydney. Thanksgiving Day being a legal

dies non, the regular session of the probate court of Kings Co. was brought on this afternoon, Judge Geo. G. Gilbert presiding. Thomas Norton of Cardwell, harness maker, and Albert Byron Pugsley of Sussex, hotel keeper, executors named in the will of the late Phoebe Morton, widow of the late Elkanah Morton of Cardwell, farmer, petitioned to prove the will and to receive letters testamentary thereunder. The will was proved by Melbourne Scott, one of the witnesses to the signature, and letters testamentary were issued as prayed for, the value of the estate being \$4,000, all personal pro perty. The number of heirs is very

large. H. H. Parlee, proctor. Ora P. King submitted his bill of costs as proctor in the matter of the NER'S INHALER, together with two estate of the late Rufus Hicks, and al-White in the matter of the estate of (silver) to the late Robert J. Nesbitt, which were duly taxed.

In the matter of the estate of the late James Donald of Hampton, ship carpenter, deceased, Thomas C. Donald of

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hoping that the enterprise of the mer- | Hampton, druggist, petitioned for and the other heirs renounced in petitionences, will encourage the railway au- er's favor. The bondsmen are Silas Allan W. Hicks, Hampton, gentleman. E. R. Chapman, proctor.

PARIS, Nov. 16.-The stability of the entire cabinet is considered to be seriously threatened by the resignation yesterday of the war minister, General Andre. Reports circulate that Marine Minister Pelletan, Foreign Minister Delcasse and other ministers are about these ministers say these reports are unfounded. However, the cabinet as a Last evening the parishioners of the whole is not likely to survive long. A new cabinet may be formed within three weeks. It is considered certain that Foreign Minister Delcasse will remain in the re-organized cabinet.

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and uncertain. They depend on the

through killing the germs.

We give here a list of the known

be a Close One.

And the Conservatives Have Very Fair Chances of Winning.

The following telegram was received | left the sea for a time. He lived for two years on Princess street, St. John. each party is marshalling its forces. chapel in West 92nd street. Rev. Dr. as many children had been robbed of During this time his wife died. Shortly The campaign will be a short one, only Morgan Dix presided. after her death he went to England and settled at Edgerley. While there he married again, his second wife being the daughter of Dr. Glover of that town. Capt. Rouse then purchased a

fortune before going to England and and from it make their forecasts. for a time lived a retired life. Being a thorough sailor, however, his mind naturally was on the sea a good part of the time, and having plenty of lei- of the ten local seats held by conserv- vance and in the right direction. sure time and being a man of extra- atives. Premier Peters is the only Rouse, formerly a barrister in this ordinary genius, he resolved to do liberal member from Kings county. Sity. At the early age of 14 Alphonso something for the benefit of naviga- To expect a more favorable result in douge went to sea, and at 22 became tion. The result of his labors was the the next election would be a rather invention of a new anchor, which has sanguine prediction for any party. proven successful on vessels where it In Queens county the dominion vote has been used in allaying the turbu- in the different local ridings gave a

lence of the waves in time of storm. conservative majority of nearly two Attached to the auchor are tanks con- hundred in three districts and a small taining oil, which poured out into the liberal majority in two districts. ayre. The latter vessel was wrecked troubled waters, causing them to sub- In Prince county only one district off the southern coast of Nova Scotia. side. The anchor Captain Rouse out of the five gave a liberal majority, brought to New York and sold the the conservative majority in the other patent for \$21,000. Later he made some ridings ranging from 62 to 143. Thus it new improvements and patent No. 2 is figured out that, judging by the dominion vote, the standing of the local Mrs. Hazelwood has been in corres- house after the next election should be:

> since he left St. John. Up till about But there are other factors to be eight days ago, when she received her taken into account. In the local camlast letter she had been hearing from paign some of the conservative candihim twice a week. It seemed that dates are admittedly weak. And there living in New York did not agree with is the prestige of a liberal government him, although he did not complain in in power at Ottawa, carrying with it his letters of not being well. In fact, the desire of many to be on the winhe had always been a very hearty man. ning side. And as the local is an open Since coming to New York, however, vote the liberal strength will be materihe had fallen away in weight from 220 ally increased thereby. There are lbs. to 175. Capt. Rouse recently made those also who honestly think that it a trip to Buenos Ayres in command of would be detrimental to the best ina large English steamer. He return- terests of our province to elect a government not in harmony with the fed-Capt. Rouse has three brothers liv- eral government. And there are a ing, all sea captains of some fame. host of office holders with their Capt. Fred Rouse was a lieutenant in friends, not taking into account the the U. S. navy and commanded a ves- purchasable element. But there is no sel in the Cuban war, doing excellent denying the fact that the public at service. There were ten in all in the large are losing faith in the liberal administration of this province. Their Capt. Rouse leaves one daughter by record is one of financial failure. It his first wife, who is now Mrs. Dunlop, has been a series of alarming deficits. It has withal been an era of cumber-Mrs. Hazlewood was much shocked some taxation. When the liberals aswhen she received the news last even- sumed the reins of power fifteen years ing of her brother's death. She knows ago the province was practically free no reason why he should have com- from debt. The interest payable at mitted the deed. She has not seen him that time was less than \$700. But that since he left home over ten years ago, interest has steadily increased until in but heard from him regularly. She 1902 it was \$25,606.91, and in 1903 \$30,had been looking for a letter from him 165.48. This is a sorry tribute to a finfor two or three days, and wondered ancial record. As it is it requires every

> > terest on the provincial debt, which now exceeds \$700,000. In other re-

confident. If so they will find Kings must be cut out by the roots." county giving nine conservatives and one liberal; Queens county three consix liberals; total conservatives, 16; lib- death. There might be separation for form to prevent people walking over

Looking at the matter from every sanction no separation which would low. standpoint a very close contest may be expected. Neither party will have a landslide, and a hard fought cam-The Contest Promises to paign may be looked for. Neither party tinued, "and strongly and presistently safety of the public at this important can muster a majority of over four in insist upon. This may not cure this can muster a majority of over four in insist upon. This may not cure this railway centre. The people are now the new legislature. awful sore, but it will do much t

The candidates for Charlottetown are that end. Geo. E. Hughes for the liberals.

"RIGHT STEP."

New Divorce Canon is so Regarded.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.-Marriage and CHARLOTTETOWN, Nov. 14.—Again Divorce was discussed this afternoon the political bugle has sounded and at a "mass meeting" in St. Agnes'

until December 7th. Nearly all the chapel, said the meeting was not be residence necessary before divorce procandidates are in the field, thus rend- considered as a protest againt the ac- ceedings could be instituted and the ering it possible to survey the situa- tion of the recent general convention passing of a law making it compulsory beautiful summer home in North tien somewhat correctly. Both sides of the church in Boston, when the for the court to wait a year after heartien somewhat correctly. Both sides canon on divorce was so amended as ing to to make remarriage by a clergyman of cree. conservatives take the dominion vote, the church more difficult. He said the new canon, while not all that he and St. James' Church, said that it might tary. There was very little discus-Dividing the province into counties many of his brother clergymen had be possible after long years for the we have now in Kings county nine out wanted, was nevertheless a step in ad-

"It is the strongest action this church time it was the clear duty of the soon to see the church go further and declare against the remarriage of any church to dissatisfaction with the Ireman or woman who has either wife or sent state of affairs, dissatisfaction be-

wasting sickness in our national life, police last night stopped the fight becalling for immediate and heroic tween Tommy Ryan and Jack Graham treatment. It is the growing and of Kansas City, at the end of the fourth spreading cancer spot in the nation's round. The bout was to have been a

has ever taken," he said, "and we hope church to hold up a high ideal.

husband living."

in an address said:

It was essential to first stir the ing the first element of real progress. Rev. Dr. David H. Greer, bishop co- He said the existing condition of adjutor of the diocese of New York, things "is simply intolerable." "This widespread divorce evil is the SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 18.—The

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### SERMON.

## Triumphing Over Evil; by Dr. C. H. Parkhurst.

church, Manhattan, preached on "Tri- down and to strangle his coarse appeumphing Over Evil. from Paalm 1:4: "Against Thee, Thee considerations, prospects and influences only, have I sinned, and done this evil that had their grounds in a region lyin Thy sight." Dr. Parkhurst said: This penitential psalm owes its ori- main; that is, in order to David's gin to an act of outrageous iniquity strengthening he let bear upon him that has not its parallel in other relacommitted by Davis, recorded in the the pressure of his relations to a per-Book of Samuel. The point in the case, sonal God, and established him upon of special interest to us at present is new ground and safe ground by putting not the grossness of the offence - a him in felt contact with the throne of combination of adultery and murderbut the consuming remorse experienced by David in view of the fact that pulse and so making him divinely able heard prayers in which the wish is exit was neither Uriah nor Bathsheba, but God, that he had sinned against. David had seemed quite unconscious of the wrong he had done until it was brought sharply to his attention by the prophet Nathan. Any course of conduct, good or bad can become so a part of the general trend of our life as never to arrest our attention till some makes apparent to us the direction in which things are running, something as the current of a river may proceed with considerable volume and a good deal of velocity, and yet its flow not become noticeable to the eye till some obstruction some projection from the river stream to dash itself against and thus make its own movement visible. Very little, perhaps, of what really goes on

a way to make us realize what is go-

The man David being what we know him to have been, possessed of those moral discernments that he had such an eloquent way of putting into Hebrew when he felt like it, and was in an ethical mood-and almost any man, who has a command of language, can say interesting things and touching things about morality and holiness-I say, the man David, being what we know him to have been, possessed of a degree of moral discernment, could not in the first instance, have entertained the design of wronging the woman Bathsheba, and then of securing prevent his interference, without a certain amount of moral hesitation. It was a good deal for a man to do who was in the habit of writing Psalms to the glory of God and the consolation of the saints. And he may have had, he must have had, quite a little debate in his own mind before he proceeded to overt act. He had not virtue enough to outweigh his passion, and he could not extemporize virtue., He could only use what he had. That was the practical situation, and a very awkward one. A man can strain his virtue, but straining virtue is like straining India rubber, you lose in thickness exactly as much as you gain in length: there is no gain in cubical contents. You end with the same that you began pulses in us that try to hold us back more and more abject and hopeless.

made less or the pressure of the mo-Now it is a practical principle evil. If a room is full of bad air we air out, but of letting the pure air in. exterminate disease, less by an immeby enlarging, adding to, such resources of health as the body already possess. by what, in medical parlance, might be

ed from, and the house emptied, swept upon the plants. and garnished, everything gotten out, Now conceive what will come, what an exaggerated instance of vacuity, must come, if that influence be infinand just this vacuity was so fascinat- itely enlarged, and if in place of the ing that he not only returned there presence of mere human nobility we himself, but brought back seven other stand consciously under the eye of God, devils with him. That is the way that with all that that word God stands for the mere crushing out process regular- to the thought of the Christian world; tain kinds of weeds, each small bit that chanical energy working in nature's you hack the weed into becomes fresh ongoings, not God as a cold supervisstarting point for another weed of the ing intelligence giving distinct direcsame kind. In like manner the coarse tion to the process of animate and inanimalism of David would never have animate history, but God in the fullbeen extirpated by any direct attempt ness of His incomparable personality,

the better impulse, the proper way, the in all the exuberance of His infinite rational way, of transferring the as- power, limitless wisdom, absolute holicendency to the other side of the in- ness and unspeakable loving kindness. equality will not be to try and wear brooding over them with an eye that out the evil impulse, but to brace up never slumbers and a heart that never the good, or avail of some means of tires in its love. supplementing such motives impelling Now that is salvation, and there is toward righteousness as are already in not a fact nor a condition in all the unius, by a fresh supply that shall secure verse that is more stubbornly practical. to them a practical, working prepon- It makes power. We have no explanaderance.

This disposition and purpose on God's fact. When I realize God as a personpart to have secured to us enough in- al presence I do not sin; not only do ward replenishment to insure our tri- not, cannot. That does not mean that umph over the evil that is within us bad impulses are not in me still, but it and that is about us, is, of course, means that they are too weak to control made more magnificently. as well as me so long as this mightier motive is more tenderly and effectively evident there to overpower them and to cast in the revelation and workings of the them into a condition of minority, so gospel than is afforded in disclosures that we may have a good deal of dethat had preceded; but in this, as in pravity remaining in us and still live other matters, the beginnings of the a holy life if the great divine fact is gospel are already present in the old close enough to our thought and heart covenant, and when Nathan wanted to work in us its infinite overpowerto rescue David from the abyss of help- ment. less bestiality into which he had fallen. And the more keen and sensitive the and which David was inherently unable realization we have of His immediate to recover himself from, he had noth- presence with us the more certainly

Dr. Charles H. Parknurst, pastor of ing to say to him about turning over the Madison square Presbyterian a new leaf, or about trying to strike The text was tites, but drew him within 'reach of ing outside David's own personal dohim with a fresh outfit of holy im-

he did. Leaving David to himself would only have meant his going from bad to worse. in all our thoughts; you cannot have Leaving him to the influences of the the sun shining in your eye all the time times would have been no more to his if you have got any work to do. You advantage, for they were no better cannot be affectionately contemplatthan he, if as good. The significance ing your children all the time if you of Nathan's preaching was that it put are going to earn enough during the day outside interference with that trend dirty, murderous David distinctly and to pay your board. But that does not conscientiously in the presence of the exclude the possibility, nor defeat the great holy Almighty One, and held him | necessity of a controlling, even though there, and let the pressure of that di- it be but a dimly conscious, appreciavine and outraged presence settle down tion of the presence about us of Him with all its terrific weight, till it upon whom we depend, Him whom we crushed his wicked soul into godly peni- are bound to obey, and of Him by whom tence. It revealed to him God standing it is our blessed privilege to be loved. bank, or some elevation from river botbank, or some elevation from fiver dot-tom—becomes a fixed object for the ness, God the holy eyeing David the for our winter's work here in this beast. I do not say that that killed church is that God may become more David's passions; perhaps they died real to us and His presence a more dehard; but it did this-and this is the finitely experienced power making for intelle, perhaps, or what really goes on point we are after—it communicated o righteousness. We have not so much David an impulse, before which those to do with the matter of being saved tinct light of our own consciousness in other impulses that had been his mas- beyond the grave. A postponed salvater, that had been his tyrants, became tion is neither fascinating nor interin the comparison impotent and nervelesting. If a man is not saved day by less. It crushed those impulses down day he is never saved. And salvation into a helpless minority. The prepon- is not the obliteration of punishment; derance, the instant he came in sight it is the obliteration of sin. It is the of God, was flashed over on to the extermination of sin by the expulsive other side of the inequality. The sover- power of the divine life. And there was eignty of those only rendered it un- never a time in our history nor is there necessary for him to strive against the anywhere a place in American georepetition of his sin; it rendered it im- graphy where the demand for a delivpossible for him to repent of his sin. erance that is a divine deliverance was He was for the time at least and so more evident or more urgent. And you long as he remained consciously under young men that are living in the midst the eye of the Great Presence, the of materialistic influences that are drysubject to a sanctified impossibility. ing and palsying men's souls, and you It was a condition under which so long young women that are living in the man Bathsheba, and then of securing as it lasted he not only had a diminishmidst of society that is tainted with ed desire to sin, but lost the power of animal sentiments and corrupted by sin. Do not forget the qualifying vulgar usages, you ought to know this, phrase, "So long as the condition last- These things are telling upon us. They ed," so long as these words of Nathan are working, I will not say to our fumeant to him that his sin was a slap ture damnation, they are working to at the Almighty. About this state- our present damnation. They are corment is no taint of extravagance. roding us like a mineral rust; they are Substantially the same thing is stated feeding on our moral sensibilities. They in the Epistle of John: "Whosoever is are contaminating us. They are makborn of God doth not commit sin, for ing vulgarity pleasurable and indechis seed remaineth in him, and he can- ency respectable. They are whitenot sin." "Cannot."

That, too, is a kind of fatalism, but we never object to fatalism when it works to our advantage. The presence of another person detains us from sin, makes it a little

more difficult to sin, braces the im-

Motives urging to decency were from sin. That is to say, the presence not equal in him to motives pulling the of another person detains us from sin. other way. And, of course, as a re- except in those cases where that other sult of continuing in the adulterous person is as bad as ourselves or worse. relations thus contracted, the suprem- If we steal, we steal when no one is of the evil impulse over the good by, or if it needs two people to accomwas becoming more and more pro- plish the theft, we select as our accomnounced, and his moral helplessness plice a man who is as much a thief as ourselves, and if possible worse. We There were but two means, there- have known people whose very presence fore, by which David could be extri- is a kind of salvation, at least a temcated from his wretched predicament: porary salvation. What we might find either the strain of passion must be it easy and instinctive to do if we were alone or in the company of those who tive of righteousness be made great- were morally degraded we should find thoughtlessness, dissipation, ought to Holiness must be made to mean it difficult to do, perhaps impossible to more to him or lust be made to mean do, so long as we are in association the Lord press the probe of His searchwith those of a purer and manlier tone. ing Spirit into the hearts of this conand one of universal force that a di- It is not simply that we do not like to rect assault upon an evil is not the have them witnesses of our evil deeds most effective way of getting rid of the or auditors of our wicked words, but mination that we shall be uncovered there is no question about its effective- to ourselves, and both the superb and open the window, but that is not with ness. It is as though the noble imthe direct purpose of driving the bad pulses in them in some way harnessed daily tragedy of human living shape In the instance of the human body we noble impulses that are in us and so grace be given to us to cry in the words communicated to us a power not of of the psalmist, "My soul, wait thou date attempt to drive disease out, than ourselves, and enabled us by the use only upon God. He only is my rock depraved tendencies, and leave the strength and my refuge is in God." better side of ourselves in the majority. called the building up of the general And the purer and more exalted the nobility of the person in whose presence we may be standing the more This is merely the application along commanding is the holy magnetism so therapeutic lines of the principle start- exercised upon us. It creates motive. ed by St. Paul in his admonition to Such people we call an inspiration. the Romans: "Be not overcome of evil, We feel sometimes that if we could but overcome evil with good," or, as always be with them the evil tendenannounced in his letter to the Gala- cies in usw ould eventually wither, and tians, "Walk in the spirit and ye shall die. That is why one of the best counnot fulfill the lust of the flesh." The cies in us would eventually wither, and evil is there and will not best be exter- men, is to form as many companionminated by fighting it or wrangling ships as they can with those who have sold in New York for January and the operating expenses can be reduced with it. The drunkard will not rid a moral stature that outmeasures their himself of his bad passion by any di- own. There is a subtle moral authority rect attempt to stifle it. Flowers will exerted upon us by the realized prerect attempt to stifle it. Flowers will exerted upon us by the realized preparish in a vacuum, but passions will sence of splendid manhood and splennot. That is the meaning of the story did womanhood that is as actual and of the house that the devil was expell- definite as that exerted by the sun

works. It is like dealing with cer- not God as an idea, not God as a mesensitively observant of His children. So that if the evil impulse outweighs feelingly companioned with them, and

tion to give of it, but stand by the

and completely does it work to establish us in moral safety. The habit of so regarding God is a cultivatable habit. There are a good many people who believe in a God and yet at the same time are without God in the world. They may not be without Him in their theology; they may not be without Him sanctuary, and yet be without Him in the world; that is to say, in their common everyday experience have sound-

divine recognition. I am not urging here anything that is impracticable or impossible, anything tions of life. I am preaching no doctrine that is not feasible and that is not actualized in hosts of God's children to the strengthening of their divine righteousness, thereby supplying hearts and the triumphant security of their lives. You have read hymns and to go along and behave himself, which pressed that God might be in all our thoughts. Now that is cant. It is plous, but it is stupid. He cannot be Excess of working expenses washing sin. They are hardening men's

pulses that incline to nobility in men and women. That, then, is why I preach God, the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit, not because He will stoop down and bodily pick us out of the mire, but because He does stoop down, does grasp our hand, and if we grasp back will help us to pick ourselves out of the mire. I glory in the privilege of preaching such a gospel of practical salvation; a gospel of humanity helped out of its debility by dint of celestial rescue; and while I am proud of preaching it you men who are drifting ought to be manly enough to accept it, and you women that are unanchored. afloat on the tide of carelessness, be womanly enough to avail of it. May gregation. May the brightness of that Spirit so become in us an inward illuthe horrible elements that are in the themselves in alongside of the languid themselves distinctly to our minds, and of the loan so imparted to outvote the and my salvation; the rock of my

they handle. They are multiplying the

kind of motives that drag men down

and in that way choking out the im-

### UP SHE GOES,

### And Now You Can Get Only Sixteen Pounds for a Dollar.

ascent. On Tuesday raw sugars were situation will be able to tell him how Robert S Besnard, from St John. Rebruary shipment from Cuba at one- from 114 per cent of the receipts to at sch Rebecca W Huddell, from St John. eighth cent per pound or twelve and least 85 per cent, a percentage which real refiners advanced their prices on \$900,000, instead of a deficit of that W Huddell, from St John. all grades of refined sugars ten cents amount. And the manager of a railper hundred pounds. The Acadia way of the standard and opportunities Sugar Refining Co. of Halifax follow- of the Intercolonial would be ashamed ed this advance at 3.30 yesterday af- to confess to his board that his operternoon with an increase also of ten ating expenses were 85 per cent of his cents on all grades of refined sugars. receipts. He would know that it meant The increase in price, therefore, since the loss of his position. November first has been fifty-five The people have a right to at least cents per hundred pounds, and it is that standard of efficiency and manexpected that there will be further ad- agement which in a private-owned vances until it is possible that this road would be deemed reasonably satisstaple may reach as high a figure as factory. They are receiving a standprevailed twenty years ago, when re- ard, and a constantly decreasing standfined swgars sold for about ten cents ard at that, which is a serious menper pound retail. The retail grocers ace to the prosperity of the country. are now giving only sixteen pounds for It is not an excuse to say that when one dollar, which is two pounds less the conservative party was in power than has been given until two or three | it failed to do much better. It is nondays ago. On Monday the housekeeper was getting eighteen pounds, on Tuesday a dollar bill would only secure possible. seventeen pounds, and yesterday only sixteen pounds were given,

ket cannot be changed until Novemcrop has been estimated up to that "No." When well founded grievances supply of the world now in sight is will actually be required to supply the demand, figuring on the basis of past consumption. Undoubtedly the confectioners will make a corresponding advance in their prices, and it would probably be a prudent thing for Santa Claus to lay in his supply of candies or the probabilities are that there will be a good many little stockings go empty at Christmas.

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### THE INTERCOLONIAL.

### (Montreal Gazette.)

It is announced from Ottawa that the deficit on the Intercolonial railway in the moments that they pass in their | for the year ended June 30th, 1904, was closet, or in the hour they spend in the \$900,750, the largest deficit in the history of the line. The working expenses were 114 per cent. of the receipts, as ing in their souls no deep lying tone of compared with 98 per cent. the previous year, a year in which the average percentage of working expenses to receipts of all the Canadian railways was 70.25. That record was bad enough, but it must be accepted as admirable in comparison with that made by Mr. Emmerson last year.

The burden imposed upon Canada by the present inefficient and vicious system of political management of the Intercolonial is becoming absolutely staggering. Here is that for last year: over receipts.. .. .. ...\$ '900.750

Interest on capital invested in road, at average rate of interest paid on public debt, \$70,856,870, at 3.02 per cent... 2,267,413 Expenditure on capital account

amount voted by parliament, \$3,306,374, of which it is estimated there was spent at least.. .. .. .. .. .. 2,500,000

Total .. .. .. .. ........\$5,668,163 This expenditure represented close upon nine per cent, of the total expenditure of the dominion government. In other words out of every dollar of the immense sum expended last year by the Laurier government, nine cents went in increasing the efficiency of the Intercolonial railway as a political machine. Is it any wonder that Nova Scotia went solidly liberal? What does Sir Wilfrid Laurier think of this scandalous and disastrous waste of the money of the people of Canada? Because of the necessity he

found of combatting Mr. Borden's policy of public ownership we were enabled to learn his opinions in speeches he made during the recent campaign. Speaking in Toronto, he said of the New York. system under which the line is operat-"It is not the man, it is the system

which is vicious, and so long as the vicious system remains-and it is the very system which he wants extended to the Pacific-you can expect nothing but deficit and deficit." And, again, speaking at Guelph, he

"You can't have a railway managed and operated by a government with the same economy and the same efficiency that it can be managed by a company."

During the last few weeks the government spent \$800,000 in the purchase of the Canada Eastern railway as an extension of the Intercolonial, and Ayres. what has the premier to say of the hearts to the solidity of the metal that probable effect of that policy of extension of the Intercolonial railway upon the gigantic burden the people of Canada are already bearing. At Hamilton he said:

"That when the government railway, as it is at present, has not earned a dollar of interest, it shall earn interest upon the extension? It is preposterous."

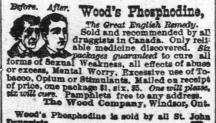
These quotations from the premier's ecent speeches make his position He confesses that the present clear system of management is vicious, and that so long as it is maintained so long must the burden continue He admits that in economy and efficiency it is not equal to the ordinary standard of management. He declares, despite the fact that the ink is hardly yet dry upon the deed by which he extended the Intercolonial, that such extensions mean an increase in the burden, more efficiency and less econ- John. omy.

And what is he going to do about it, this premier who boasts of the business ability of his administration Does he consider it evidence of that business ability to stand by and see this enormous waste of the money of railway man whom he may choose to ern port. consult will tell him that a businesslike administration of the Intercolonial would enable that railway to pay its own way, to cease being a burden upon | Hamilton, from St John. the people of the country, and that this can be done without markedly in- Reicker, from Gulfport. creasing the rates at present charged the people served by the road. Any Lynch, Smith, from Bargor. railway man whom he may choose to ment resembles, as one of the capable via ports. men who refused to continue his connection with it, remarked: "a comic Ard, bktn Hattie Dixon, from St John opera." Any capable railway man, for New York.

The price of sugar is again on the after a month spent in examining the

sense to say that the location of the road makes its profitable operation im-

The solution of the system is easy. Put a competent railway man in con- Stabell, for Hillsboro. The statistical position of the mar- trol of the Intercolonial, and give him a chance. Let him understand ber, 1905, when another crop will be that when he says "No" to a politician. St John; Domain, for do; Valdare, for placed on the market. The world's that the government is behind his Bear River, NS. time, and experts declare that the exist let those who complain take McLean, for St John, and sld 12th; them to the railway commission. If Bessie A Gates, for Sackville; barge 500,800 tons less than the amount that Sir Wilfrid Laurier will do this, and G B King and Co, No 20, Lockhart, for only this, he can save the country Windsor; 12th, bktn Altona, for Hants-\$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000 per year.



### SHIP NEWS.

Nov 15-Coastwise-Str Aurora, 182 Ingersoll, from Campobello; sch Lloyd, 31, Clayton, from Annapolis; str Mikado, 48, Lewis, from Apple River, and

Nov 16-Sch Abbie Keast, 95, Belyes from New York, A W Adams, sand, etc Sch Sea Bird, 80, Andrews, from Portland, A W Adams, bal. Str Dahome, 1551, Leukten, from

West Indies, etc., Schofield and Co. mails, mdse and pass. Coastwise-Schs Roving Lizzie, 10, Ward, from fishing; Lone Star, 29, Richardson, from Grand Harbor, and cld; Clara A Bernier, 37, Phinney, from Campobello; str Brunswick, 72, Potter from Canning, and cld; Granville, 79, Collins, from Annapolis, and cld.

City Island, f o. Coastwise-Schs Defence, Wilson, for West Isles; Lloyd, Clayton, for Annapolis Royal; Ruby, Conley, for West Isles; Fair Play, Holmes, for Beaver Harbor: Edith, Leonard, for West

Nov 16-Sch Chas L Jeffrey, Theall for New York, J H Scammell and Co. Sch Sallie E Ludlam, Pederson, for City Island fo, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Sch H A Holder, McLean, for War-

City Island, fo, A Cushing and Co. Coastwise-Schs Adella, Rolfe, for Windsor; Try Again, Ingersoll, North Head; Helen M, Mills, for Maitland; Shamrock, Laurence, for do; Clara A Benner for Back Bay: Chanarral, Sullivan, for Meteghan; Maudie Beardsley, for Port Lorne; Elizabeth, Benson, for Grand Harbor.

Boston via Maine ports. Schs Sallie E Ludlam, Wm Marshall, Georgia and Chas L Jeffrey-all for

At Halifax, Nov 15, str Ulunda, from Liverpool. At Dalhousie, Nov 11, str Rjukin, Rod, from Preston. At Hillsboro, Nov 14, sch Hartney

W, Wasson, from Newark. At Chatham, NB, Nov 16, str Coban from Liverpool: Bark Valona passed, from Liverpool for Newcastle. At Pictou, Nov 16, sch Ravola, Howard, from Stonehaven, Cleared

regori Gio Balta, Ferrari, for Buenos At Hillsboro, Nov 14, sch Calabria Fitzpatrick, for New York. Sailed.

At Belfast, Nov 11, bark Birgit, Zachariasen, from Campbellton, NB. At St Johns, NF, Nov 4, str Canadian, Meissnes, from Cadiz. GLASGOW, Nov 15-Ard, strs Corinthian, from Montreal; Parthenia, from

Sailed. From Sharpness, Nov 15, str Man-

tinea, Pye, for Barry to load for Azores. From London, Nov 13, str London City, Ferneaux, for Halifax and St From Cardiff, Nov 16, str Leuctra, Grant, for St Michael, Azores.

the people unnecessarily continue? Any lution, from Parrsboro, NS, for west-

At Havre, Nov 14, str Trebia, from Norfolk for Rotterdam. At New York, Nov 13, sch Hunter. At Matanzas, Nov 3,

At Rio Janeiro, Nov 12, bktn Eva At New York, Nov 14, sch Mineola, consult will tell him that, as it is oper- Forsyth, from San Blas coast; 12th, str ated at the present time, the manage- | Himera, Lockhart, from Souarabaya

> BUENOS AYRES, Oct 8-Ard, bark CITY ISLAND, Nov 15-Bound south At Kittery, Me, Nov 14, sch Morancy,

At Norfolk, Nov 15, str Pydna, Cross ley, from Hamburg. All well. At Cebu, Nov 17, str Sellasia, Purdy, Purdy, from Manila. At Bath, Me, Nov 14, sch Jas L Ma loy, from New Bedford At Rosario, Oct 18, bark Kate F

At Rockland, Me, Nov 15, sch Pardon G Thompson, from New York. At Portland, Me, Nov 15, sch Beaver, Baird, from Shulee for New York. At Buenos Ayres, Oct 20, bark Glendovey, Larkins, from Bridgewater; Reynard, Barteaux, from Yarmouth,

NS. At Pernambuco, Oct 22, bark Lavinia, Wilson, from St Johns, NF. Cleared.

At Philadelphia, Nov 11, str Nora, At Boston, Nov 12, schs G Walter Scott, for St Martins; Agnes May, for

At New York, Nov 15, schs Adonis. Brown, for Charleston; Leah A Whid-

Pansy and Onward, for St John. Sailed. From Port Angeles, Wash, Nov 12, It will be replaced as soon as possible. for orders.

ship Sokoto, Burke, for Sydney Head From Vineyard Haven, Nov 12, sch Norman, Alexandria, for Boston. From Manila, Nov 15, str Sellasia Purdy, for Cebu.

### PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived

Cleared. Nov 15-Sch Georgia, Longmire, for

Isles; Mildred K, Thompson, for Westport: Sea Foam. Kinney, for Barrington; str Lord Kitchener, Steeves, for Parrsboro.

ren, RI, A Cushing and Co. Sch William Marshall, Williams, for

Sailed. Nov 17-Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for

### DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

At Campbellton, Nov 11, bark Deg-

From Victoria, BC, Nov 11, ship Sokoto, Burke, for ---.

### BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived.

do for Rio Janeiro. At Cardiff. Nov 16. str Cunaxa, Star ratt, from St John via Louisburg.

### FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived. At Hyannis, Mass, Nov 13, sch Evo-

PROVINCETOWN, Mass, Nov 15-

At New York, Nov 15, sch Rebecca

Troop, Brown, from Musquash via

sen, Bentsen, from Sydney for New

At New York, Nov 11, schs Rewa.

den, McKinnon, for Elizabethport. At Boston, Nov 15, schs Effie May,

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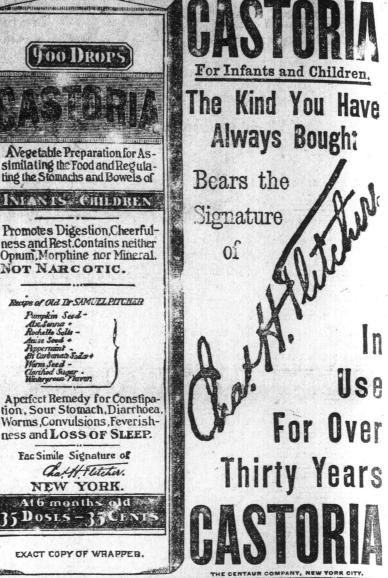
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From Philadelphia, Nov 11, sct | lighthouse on Nov 10, was replaced or Nov 11. Helen, Saunders, for San Andreas. From City Island, Nov 11, sch Elsie, BOSTON, Nov 14-Capt Hale of str New York, from Jacksonville, etc, refor Halifax; Carrie Easler, for Lunen-

From New London, Nov 15, sch Lois Chaples, for Chelsea. From Vineyard Haven, Nov 15, schs Elsie, for Halifax; Carrie, for Lunenburg: Luther T Garrelson, for New York; Flora W Sperry, for Chatham; gale the can buoy at Seal Rock Ledge

Nimrod, for Newark. From Salem, Mass, Nov 15, sch Otis tween Price's Neck and Brenton Reef Miller, for New York. From Colon, Nov 1, sch Blomidon Chute, for Pascagoula. From Havana, Nov 7, sch Florence B Hewson, Dionne, for Mobile,

From Bangor, Me, Nov 12, sch Sarah Smith, Dickson, for Bridgeport. From City Island, Nov 15, sch Wanola for St John: Buth Robinson for Boston; Alma, for Calais; Clifford I on board were well, and wished to be White, from Perth Amboy for eastern port.

### MISCELLANY.

CAPE RACE, NF, Nov 12-Passed, ern end of Black Island, Me; also the strs Priestfield, supposed from Sydney, CB, for Wabana; 13th, Trold, supposed the end of the ledge making out from do for do: Lake Erie, from Montreal for Liverpool: Sylvia, from New York via Halifax for St Johns, NF. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 13-Sch Carrie Easler, from New York for

Lunenburg, NS, which went ashore last night on West Chop, floated about midnight, without assistance, and The Urad. Built for Competition. anchored in the harbor today. She is uninjured. QUEBEC, Nov 13-Barge A D, from Kingston, for Quebec, with oats, is

ashore at Champlain. She will probably float. VINEYARD HAVEN, Nov 14—Sch Bessie Parker, from New York, for St John, NB, which parted port anchor here yesterday and went ashore on the west side of the harbor, lies well up Brude and three others aboard, arri on the beach, with 6 feet of water in the hold. Part of the cargo of coal will have to be lightered and vessel ing. The boat was built to compe pumped out before she can be floated. Capt Whelpley is awaiting instructions from owners. Her anchor and chain weather, but proved an excellent were located today and will be placed on board as soon as gale moderates. VINEYARD HAVEN, Nov 15-Sch Carrie Easler, from Port Reading fo Lunenburg, NS, lost fore and mainsai forestaysail and jib on Nantucket shoals Sunday; returned here for re

### is expected here tomorrow, when con tract will be made to float her.

SPOKEN. Bark Aljuca, Gundersen, from Campbellton, NB, for ---, Nov 7, lat 44 N lon 42 W.

pairs and sailed today for destination

Sch Bessie Parker, before reported

emains in same position. Her agent

### REPORTS.

POINT LYNAS, Nov 12-Passed bark Benjamin Bangs, Wenstob, from Dalhousie for River Mersey DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del. Nov 12-Passed up, ship Rhone from Guadaloupe for Philadelphia. Passed kind entertainers. out 11th, sch Laura C, for Halifax. Passed Gibraltar, Nov 8, sch Rose of Torridge, Evans, from St John's, Nfld. for Malaga.

Str Pydna, Crossley, in port Nov 17 at Norfolk, for Fernandina and Eu-SYDNEY LIGHT, Nov 16-Passed strs Etolia, Harvey, from Demerara for Sydney and Montreal: Peter Jeh-

Orleans; Oscar G, Peterson, from Lulea via Shields for Sydney. PHILADELPHIA, Nov 15-Capt Gib bons of wrecking str North America GARRETT-At Sydney, C. B., on wired the following from Atlantic City this morning: "Sch Wilson and Hunting (before reported) is sunk in 9% fathoms of water, about eight miles southeast of Absecom lighthouse; end pers please copy.) of stern awash, also head of foremast. She is likely to change position in

NOTICE TO MARINERS PORTLAND, Me, Nov 11-The Lighthouse Board gives notice that Sail Rock whistling buoy, at the entrance of West Quoddy Roads, marked W Q H, is reported adrift about 3 miles W of West Quoddy Head light station

heavy weather; very dangerous to

navigation."

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PORTLAND, Me, Nov 14-Entrance to West Quoddy Roads: Notice is hereby given that Sai Rock whistling buoy, black, marked W Q H, reported adrift about three miles to the westward of West Quoddy Head Dr. Chase's Omement

ports the gas buoy in Pollock Rip Slue was unlighted when he passed there on Saturday night. NEWPORT, RI, Nov 14-Capt Kenyon of Brenton Reef light station reports that during the northeaserly

was carried a half mile inshore, be lightship. PHILADELPHIA, Nov 15 - Capt Pratt of str Berkshire, which arrived here today from Savannah, reports having sighted the Diamond Shoels lightship on Monday afternoon 4 miles NE%E of her station. The lightship signalled that the vessel was dragged from the station by Sunday's gale, All

reported. PORTLAND, Me, Nov 15-The treasury department announces the erection of a red fron spindle, with red cask on end, on Grindstone Ledge, southeastestablishment of a red spar buoy on

### A GOOD LIFEBOAT.

ldiers Cove, in Johns Bay

Crossed the Atlantic.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Nov. 16.-The 110 boat Urad, from Aaesund, Norway which sailed. Aug. 7 bound for St. John's and New York, and then for St. Louis, with her designer, Capta ed in the harbor here today. She three months and nine days in the prize for the best life boat at St. Louis exposition. She met s boat. She lost her mainmast sails other gear. All aboard are well. Urad will re-provision here and 'ur

### MACE'S BAY.

eed to New York.

MACE'S BAY, Nov. 14.-A most joyable affair was the party give Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. kins of Dipper Harbor to their cal friends of the neighborhood in honor of the magnificent won by the liberal conservative at the recent election. All that erous host and hostess could d done to make the evening pass antly for their guests. Fruit and fectionery circulated in abunc and the bountiful repast served in the evening was well worthy o appreciation it received. The broke up shortly after midnight many expressions of gratitude to

### MARRIAGES.

ARMSTRONG-HAMILTON - At manse, Sussex, N. B., Nov. 18 Rev. Frank Baird, Wm. G. strong to Maude, third daughte the late Wm. Hamilton, both of Alhaqui.

### DEATHS.

15, W. H. Barrett, (barber), age years, youngest son of Samuel Garrett (tailor), formerly this city.

KETCHUM-At his residence, Coburs street, Nov. 17. E. B. Ketchum, the 74th year of his age. ROACH-At the family residence. Summer street, St. John, N. B Thursday, November the 17th, Mari Roach, beloved wife of Richard

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BOSTON, Nov. 1

followed in the storm. Yesterday at zero in Vermo in northern New been no snow as there is plenty of An agitation is eral states seeking Roosevelt call an gress next spring idering some form Canada. Some desire closer relati Indiana a conc threshing machin build a \$1,000,000 p because the duty too high and it manufacturers tariff lowered. strong reciprocity state, but it seen that the republi any definite action are still rumors joint commission service by the Ca States governme ing winter, but as has been taken so Gov. John L. Ba Thursday's banqu onial Club, an org cialists, made se were not endorsed Bates said: "We maritime province American nation and history forged past; that the lin countries to us is the link which bir land. We do not will come, but we it shall be recogni of the motherland the people of Nova

one flag should fl country. Among the otl Rev. Sidney Durk J. Stewart, Rev. A. C. Chisholm nell, all former pro J. J. Chishelm of The 12th annual Provincial Asso Oddfellows' Hall was largely attend A. G. Macdonald, holm. John Ma Thompkins, Hugh

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