SEE

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C-SIMILE

SIGNATURE

IS ON THE

VRAPPER

OF EVERY

BOTTLE OF

da is put up in one-size bottles only. Is old in bulk. Don't allow anyons to sell the plea or promise that it A in burs. Don't be plea or promise that it is as good" and "will answer every pursue see that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

am, N B, for Los Palmas, no date, lat MEMORANDA -

Sydney Light, Nov 4, brigt Bertha orter, from Sydney for Yarmouth. Cape Race, NF, Nov 4, str Man-REPORTS.

Shipper, Goldsworthy, from Penr Montreal.

d up at Delaware Breakwater, Nov 4,
S Fielding, McDonald, from Carthaor Philadelphia (in tow).
d Sydney Light, Nov 6, strs SilverBalls, from Pensacola for Antwerp;

NOTICE TO MARINERS. AND, Nov 4, 1902—Cranberry Island Me—Notice is hereby given that Rock buoy, No 2, a red spar, is re-drift. It will be replaced as soon inable

adrift. It will be replaced as soon cticable.

Mark Island Ledge buoy, before readrift, was replaced in Isle au Haut ast Penobscot bays Oct 31.

FON, Mass, Nov 2—Notice is given by ghthouse Board that Pollock Rip Slue, has eared from its station. This buoy will laced as soon as practicable.

Y YORK, Nov 4—Notice is given by spector of the Third Lighthouse dishat on Nov 2, 1902, West Knolls North 1909, New York lower bay, red, first 2an No 7, was changed to the position, feet at mean low water, indicated by llowing magnetic bearings: West Bank 1908, Nov 1908, Nover Shoal light-ESE%; Old Orchard Shoal light-W5-16N.

EMPEROR WILLIAM

Way to Visit King Edward VII.

L, Nev. 6.—Emperor William left night at 10 o'clock on board the ial yacht Hohenzollern for Engnere he will visit King Edward. of British torpedo boats will the Hohenzollern in British and escort her to Sheerness. expected that the emperor will n at Sandringham as the guest British sovereign until Nov. 16, he will go to Lowther Castle to Lord Lonsdale.. LEVILLE, Ont., Nov. 6.-Rev.

rench of Tweed, writes to the apers complaining that crime is neral in the vicinity of Actono-Hastings Co., that unless it is ed law abiding people will be alled to move out.

ench scientist has concluded that oxi-metals are finally transformed again re and will ultimately collect under for future miners to dig up.

BIRTHS.

.—In this city, on Nov. 3rd, to the of J. A. Emith, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

MORISSEY—In this city, on th, 1902, by Dr. T. F. Fotheringham, Bradley, Jr., to Lena Mildred Mor-both of this city. NS-NIXON.—In this city. Nov. 5th, ev. T. J. Deinstadt, Frank B. D. ins and Miss Winnifred Louise GODDARD—At South Branch, Kings v. N. B., on Nov. 5th, by Rev. W. Luther C. Hall to Miss Blanch God-

-WILMOT—On Monday, Nov. 3rd, at nont," by the Rev. H. E. Dibblee, P. Peake, M. D., of Oromocto, to G., youngest daughter of the late D. Wilmot.

DEATHS.

In this city, on Nov. 4th, John F. barrister-at-law, aged forty-five

Y-At Victoria Settlement, Oct. 23, Mason, eldest daughter of the late Bulley, aged 61 years. AN—At Chaudiere Station, on Nov. 2, Charles E. Coleman, aged 10 years months, eldest son of Charles F. Ian, postmaster Chaudiere Station. ey papers please copy.) TY-At Cambridge, Mass, Nov. 4th, am J. Damery, aged 38 years 6 months ys. Interment at Cambridge ceme-

M—On Nov. 5th, at Kingsville, St. Frank Edward Dunham, son of And Edward Dunham, aged 8 years and

on and Boston papers please copy.)

ST.JOHNSBUL-WERKLYSUN

George, Privates C. R. Arundel, C. J. Barnes, T. Cathcart, John Chisholm W. Dolan, J. D. Durie, H. P. Gandy, E. J. Salisbury, Wm. Spry, J. Watson, A. E. Wells. Application for payment should be made to the district pay-

master at Halifax.

Argument in Roy v. Fraser was continued in the supreme court this after-Court considers. The case of Wood v. Leblanc is now on. Teed and Powell, K. C.'s, move for a new trial in behalf of plaintiff; attorney general and Mr. Friel contra. One of the grounds urged in support of the motion is that jurymen were treated and tampered with. Affidavits were pro-duced in proof of this claim and implicating Mr. Friel, defendant's attorney. Mr. Friel read his own affidavit and also the affidavits of two of the jurymen whom he was charged with having influenced, squarely denying the allegations. Messrs. Powell and Teed thereupon moved for an order tion to court for cross-examination on Friday next. Court reserved judgment on this application till tomorrow morning, and meantime proceeded to cupy all day.

OTTAWA, Nov. 10.-Liberal papers were privileged to announce today that Hon. Mr. Sutherland is to take the portfolio of public works and that Prefontaine, M. P., becomes minister of marine and fisheries. It was thought that Mr. Prefontaine would have arrived here at noon, but he spent yesterday at his country place reach the city until this evening, when ernment house. Accordingly Prefor-taine does not become privy councillor and minister until tomorrow.

Laurier was not feeling well today

Broleur, speaker of the commons, was in the city, but came up solely to at-tend the state dinner. Sir Richard Cartwright was the re-cipient of many telegrams of con-gratulation on his new honors from King Edward VII. Among those who telegraphed him was Lord Strathcona. Cartwright is the first colonial, not a prime minister, to become an imperial Of Big Bo privy councillor.

William Hargrave, ex-postmaster of Winnipeg, today recovered from the and costs for arrears of salary due him. Hargrave was superannuated in

House tonight was an enjoyable affair. fireman.
The usual list of guests were there, but Laurier was not present. There was only one toast, that of the King. It had been intended by Countess Minto to hold a reception for the Minto's indisposition. Among the out-Tarte and Col. Otter.

RABBI KRAUSKOPF

Severely Criticizes U. S. Secretary Hay's

grinding.

Ciergymen in the east, today delivered a sermin entitled "Secretary Hay and the Roumanian Jews. Dr. Krawskopf said three months have passed since the note was issued and the results that were anticipated have not yet come to pass. Continuing, he said, in part:

"My want of faith in the success of the induble and well intentioned effort on the part of our honored secretary was based on the note itself. There are sentences in that note that fill me with pride as an American clizen, that sound to be like missages from the hallowed tombs of those heroes and martyrs who fied tyranny and persecution of the old world to find home and liberty in the new, and who consecrated and bequeathed these treasures to the oppressed and persecuted of all times and of all peoples. "This part I call the humanitarian, but there is another part, and by far he larger part, which I call the self-protective, which I felt from the outstart impaired the good of the first and invited failure fro the United States and disappointment for the Roumanitan Jews. It is the second part that throws the humanitarian phase into questionable form, that makes it appear as but a diplomatic sugar coating of a very bitter pill."

The secretary Dr. Krawskopf said, would have written the name of the United States.

The secretary, Dr. Krawskopf said, would have written the name of the United States immorfal on the moral history of mankind had he spoken to the Jewish refugees, "Come ye heavy laden and ye sorely tried, he at rest, as you come hither, so have our pilgrim fathers come, and so have come thousands of others."

Continuing, the doctor said: "It is the

sands of others."

Continuing, the doctor said: "It is the self-protective spirit of the Hay note that impairs its effectiveness. It is this that explains why little or no notice has been taken of it by the governments concerned."

PREDERICION.

Supreme Court Business-The Wesley Vanwart Estate.

FREDERICTON, Nov. 8.- The sup- sugar will test over 99.5 by polaris reme court this morning announced its or unless the importer desires sample to be forwarded to department for test decision to grant the order asked for when samples are thus forwarded to yesterday by counsel for the plaintiff the department the gazulated sugar in Wood v. LeBlanc to summon the may be delivered to importer, if de-Mr. Friel, defendant's attorney, had afterwards according to the test as as improperly influenced them. They will be examined before the court on Fristruction is issued for the reason that day next. Argument in the case is imported granulated sugar, with exceptions, has been found to under 99.6 by polariscope.

When the court adjourns tonight it will adjourn till Friday morning, when the Higgins murder case will be His Majesty's Honors Include Sir

Referes Havelock Coy is today holding his final court in the matter of the chen, administrator, filed a statement showing total receipts of \$35,831.64, and isbursements of \$4,810.53, leaving a plance of \$31,021.51 for distribution among the creditors. The individual claims against the deceased have been a state dinner was in progres at gov-ernment house. Accordingly Prefor-dollars in excess of this sum, in addition to fifty or sixty thousand dollars and did not therefore leave his house.

FATAL EXPLOSION iller in New York's Wate Supply Station.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.-Two men were killed and one of the pumping

tem in Queen's borough totally des-The building was ripped to pieces. Bricks from it flew a distance of a

thousand feet or more, while the boiler which exploded was hurled 200 feet from its bed. The other boller, which guests at the dinner and their ladies, was not in use at the time, was lifted but this was cancelled owing to Lady from its foundations and thrown a was not in use at the time, was lifted hundred feet in the opposite direction siders present were Carling, Haggart, The body of the engineer was hurled Parte and Col. Otter.

Prefontaine will be sworn in at 11 toboiler is supposed to have caused the

REBELLION IN CHINA.

PEKIN, Nov. 9.-A rebellion against taxation to meet the idemnity China is to pay to the powers has broken out PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9.—Rabbi Joseph Krawskopf, D. D., of the Reform Congregational Keneseth Israel, a leading Hebrew of this city and one of the best known Hebrew suppress the disorder.

It won't chop wood

other foods, and

them all rapidly, easily, coarse or fine, in uniform

pieces, without mashing, squeezing, tearing or

W. H. Thorne @ Co., Limited,

but Sargent's Gem Food Chopper will

chop raw meat, cooked meat, vege-

tables of all kinds, fruit, crackers,

bread, eggs, cheese, nuts, figs and

It will chop

CUSTOMS ORDERS.

Respecting Entries Under

ouncil has been passed providing as espects the entry of goods under the critish preferential tariff, a reduction valued at not more than \$25, when it ported direct from a British count entitled to preference under the tartification officer is reasonably as fied that the goods have been man factured in such country, notwith standing the absence of the prescrib certificate of origin. Officers are mitted to use their discretion in all of the great of the prescribing a repeate for preferential duty. ing a rebate for preferential duty whether arriving by post, express or freight.

vised that until otherwise provided granulated sugar may be rated for duty purposes as testing 99 degrees by rate of \$1.24 1-2 per 100 pounds, unless the collector is of opinion that the

Richard Cartwright, Who is Made a Right Honorable. LONDON, Nov. 9 .- With the excep

tion of some possibly significant decorations to Portuguese and Japanese officials, the long list of His Majesty's birthday honors is rather uninteresting. Some promotions in connection with the coronation ceremonies and the tion to fifty or sixty thousand dollars against him as a member of the firm of J. A. & W. Vanwart.

Mrs. John Lynch of Lincoln, a bride of only a few weeks, was taken to Victoria Hospital this morning to undergo an operation at the hands of Drs. Atherton and Sery for serious

mier of Japan, were made Knights of the Grand Cross of St. Michael and St. Col. Muchado and Captain Ferreira

stations of the city's water supply system in Queen's borough totally des-castro and made Knights Commander 1899 and has fought the government in order to secure his just rights. Judgment went in his favor for amount paid.

Tem in Queen's borough totally destroyed and linear Anights Commander of St. Michael and St. George. General Gorjao, governor of Mozambique, is power for the pumps. Those killed made a Knight Commander of the were Wm. Diehoy and the engineer of Bath. Rear Admiral Lambton, R. N., the plant, and James Nelson, the is appointed extra equerry to His Ma-SANDRINGHAM, Eng., Nov. 9.

The weather here today was perfect and mild and the bright assumable brought crowds of visitors to Sandringham on the chance of seeing Em peror William. The approaches to the church were lined with spectators. church were lined with spectators.

Queen Alexandra, the Prince of Wales and Mrs. Chamberlain arrived at the place of worship together. Half an hour later King Edward, Emperor are greatly restricted.

Late With an Untario minister but firmly resolved that peace should be maintained. He deprecated international prejudices of any land, especially the anti-English feeling on the continent over the Boer war as endangering the concert of Europe, "which, William, Prime Minister Balfour, Colonial Lectetary Chamberlain and other distinguished persons arrived and chatting outside the church King Edward talked with Mr. Chamberlain for a few minutes, then the Emperor of Germany approached, and for a quarter of an hour the Empero and Mr. Chamberlain stood apart and conversed earnestly. The service had begun and the anthem had been reached before the royal party entered the ting the ballots case in the recent elec-church, the King taking the Emperor's tion in the 9th and 11th congressional

which have long united Germany and cratic national. Great Britain. The bishop said that however these countries were divided by the German ocean, a race blended of both peoples was continuing to grow on the other side of the Atlantic, where Germans and Englishmen were be coming one nationality. The service was closed by the singing of the na-tional anthem. Afterwards the two monarchs walked together through the During the day King Edward receiv-

ed a host of birthday congratulations and gifts. Emperor William gave him

Yesterday, the King's birthday, was the occasion for the singing of the ...ational Anthem in many coefty propriate allusions to the day and its

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNES DAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1902.

Doukhobor fanatics, and these latter are now enroute to their homes. The work of loading the Doukhobors on trains was of an exciting character. The Doukhobors left the rink quietly, but as soon as they were out they locked themselves together by every man hugging another, making a solid body. Then the excitement commenced out but it was hard work for a while to get the Doukhobors apart and harder still to get them over a hundred yards to the station. One citizen had an ear nearly bitten off, a Doukhobor had an arkle broken and there were many otharkle broken and there were many other minor mishaps. The Doukhoborasmy again formed for battle, and here by far the stiffest fighting occurred. The Doukhobors fought, kicked and clung to everything they could get hold of, and the police had to use clubs to get them on board the train. Finally all were got into coaches, when the train moved off.

PREMIER'S SPEECH.

At the Lord Mayor's Banquet Vesterday.

YORKTON, Assa., Nov. 10.-The Doukhobor pilgrims who arrived here night closely, guarded by the police. This morning they were detrained and started homeward, escorted by the police. Little trouble was experienced here in getting the pilgrims to return

Railway extending west-northwestward

Fisheries.

OTTAWA, Nov. 9.—Raymond Pre-fontaine, M. P., will be sworn in to-morrow as minister of marine and fish-eries, and Hon. Mr. Sutherland will go to the public works department. It excellency has approved Sir Wilfrid's MONTREAL, Nov. 9 .- It is reported

tonight on good authority that the appointment of Raymond Prefontaine as minister of marine and fisheries has been decided upon, Mr. Sutherland going to the public works department. It is also stated that Prefontaine's friends have now massed their energies upon having him made minister of public works, so that Quebec will not lose the only great spending department it possesses. It is a well known fact that that department has more French speaking employes than any other branch of the public service, and it is feared that with an Ontario minister in charge the department will speedily be meintained. He department will speed that every great power in Europe was not only desirous of peace, but firmly resolved that peace should be meintained. He department will speedily be meintained.

SABBATH LEAGUE

Counting in Fancuil Hall.

BOSTON, Nov. 9 .- The board of ioners were busily engaged all day in Faneuil Hall countion in the 9th and 11th congressional districts, the votes for the district The Bishop of Ripon preached on the option cast in one or two contested repossibility of the disappearance of presentative districts. The count in race distinctions and the attaining of the 9th district was the only one comthe grand brotherhood of man. He pleted and it showed a loss for John refer ed to King Edward's recovery A Keliher, democratic citizen, of 167 A Keliher, democratic citizen, of 167 from his illness, to the visit of his votes, leaving him with a plurality of "kinsman monarch," and to the ties 252 over Congressman Coney, demo-

The New England Sabbath Protective League entered its protest against the work of recounting being carried on upon the Sabbath and requested election commissioners for violation of and British bluejackets.

MOSELY COMMISSION

Then Go to Cape Breton.

propriate allusions to the day and its significance, dwelling especially upon the King's merciful preservation through his dangerous illness and the events of his coronation. Today a royal salute was fired at noon by a detachment from No. 3 Company of the 3rd R. C. A., from Dorchester battery.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 10—Annie Mitchell, after investigating industries in the commission who have already arrived. After investigating industries in the last night. Her body was found this after noon in a field. She had been assaulted before the murder. Tonight Fred Knapp was arrested charged with the crime.

(Nelson, B. C., News, Nov. 1.)

Hon. A. G. Blair, minister of rail-ways, has been talking about the need of increased railway facilities in this province. He intimates that the government will take hold of this problem do increased railway facilities in this province. He intimates that the government will take hold of this problem do increased railway facilities in this province. He intimates that the government will take hold of this problem do increased railway facilities in this province. He intimates that the government will take hold of this problem do increased railway facilities in this province. He intimates that the government will take hold of this problem do increased railway facilities in this province. He intimates that the government will take hold of this problem do increased railway facilities in this province. He intimates that the government will take hold of this problem do increased railway facilities in this province. He intimates that the government will take hold of this problem do increased railway facilities in this province. He intimates that the government will take hold of this problem do increased railway facilities in this province. He intimates that the government will take hold of this problem do increased railway facilities in this province. He had something to say about the mining situation out here, too, and must undoubtedly have picked up his information on the coast. There are as

THE DOUKHOBORS.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 10.-Governmen fficials have at length, by strategy, ained control of the wandering band of zens turned in and helped the police,

One of the branches of the Canadian Pacific

PREFONTAINE, M. P.

Appointed Minister of Marine and

Among other noteworthy knorrs recorded in the list is the conferring upon the Japanese Prince Arisigawa, a coronation visitor, the decoration of Knight of the Order of the Garter and Companion of the Bath. Sir James L. MacKay and Count Matsugata, ex-premier of Japan, were made Knights of the Order of the Garter and companion of the Bath. Sir James L. MacKay and Count Matsugata, ex-premier of Japan, were made Knights of the Order of the Garter and tomorrow noon, the programme will be as indicated above. The formal announcement of Prefontaine's appointment cannot be made until his William, according to the premier to accelence has approved Sir Wilfrid's to political motives in coming to see King Edward.

velopment except as it brought into "high relief the friendly feelings of Italy towards Great Britain."

The premier congratulated Lord Lansdowne upon the commercial treaty

LONDON, Nov. 10 .- Today for the

The quaint annual progress of the streets of the metropolis was probably more brilliant than usual. Seven rich-

the Sunday laws. Chairman Minton of the election board claims that today's work was a work of necessity, and as such, was clearly justified.

The progression left Guildhall at 11 a. m. and traversed the processional streets of the old city of London to the Law Courts, where according to anicent custom the lord mayor was formally presented to the lord investor. formally presented to the lord justice

(Nelson, B. C., News, Nov. 1.)

owever, Mr. Blair states that some-ling must be done to adjust these coublesome questions. At present here are no troubles to adjust, but the

question. The Victoria mine operators apparently had no information to give

Blair wants to get next to the mining

situation in this province it would pay

him to visit the places where the mines

are located and steer clear of the men

who do their mining with their mouths.

AT KNELLER HALL

Now Residing in St. John.

How and Where British Bands-

men Are Trained.

gates and a handsome carriage drive; it is called Kneller Hall, from the fact

of it being built on the site of the resi-

famous court painter to King George 1st. It is the property of H. R. H. the Duke of Cambridge. Since 1867 it has

Garden, and many others the writer

has forgotten, all of whom were the

not often exceeding two years, on conditions they make satisfactory pro-

ive, as the case may be; the latter, of

course, means return to your regiment.

When leaving to rejoin after a suc-

cessful term you are given a parch-

such as good, very good, or excelle

and junior combined. On the ground floor is a large library, class rooms

and large dining hall, and instrument closets. The band gives open air con-

certs during the summer months, but

do not take engagements only when ordered or sanctioned by the Duke of

Cambridge or other member of the

Royal family. The writer attended during his term three engagement

only, viz., the Fisheries and Health

for the then Prince of Wales in Ker

Gardens, where the Guards' Band, un

It is a very pleasant sight to see the

Kneller Hall band formed up for

ing, as it does, the majority of the different dresses of the British army.

who have bands, not forgetting the

situated in the middle of the building

ulty in knowing the difference be-

tween them and an organ. This ex-

der Dan Godfrey, also played.

church parade on Sunday, repre-

eries exhibition, and a conversazion

m upon that subject. When Mr.

Why not get them from us? We'll give you good value. If you test the values you will say they are better than those you ever got before outside

MEN'S SUITS, \$3.00, \$4.50, \$5.00' \$6.00, \$6.75, \$7.50, to \$14.00 MEN'S OVERCOATS, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.75 to \$12.00. BOYS' OVERCOATS, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00 to \$8.75. BOYS' REFFERS, \$2.00, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.50, to \$4.50 and \$4.75.

Men's Gloves, Underwear, Hats, Caps, Shirts, Ties, Collars, Cuffs, etc., in.

J. N. HARVEY

path can be made smooth for the fu-ture by the introduction and passage of a compulsory arbitration law next session of parliament. Mr. Blair has-nothing to say on the lead duties

Yesterday.

In Reply to the Usual Toast of His Majesty's Ministers.

downe on the Commercial Treats With China and the Japanese Allianc A Graduate of This Famous School.

LONDON, Nov. 10 .- The annual banjust given by the lord mayor of London was attended this evening by about 1,000 persons. Among those pre-sent were members of the cabinet and of the house of commons, foreign am-bassadors and city dignitaries, clad in

Premier Balfour, replying to the toast, His Majesty's Ministers, referred to the spiendid services rendered by the colonies during the South African war, which showed, he said, that they were not mere sleeping partners in the Imperial firm. An unanswered question, however, was whether the war would be followed by a not less successful peace. The premier said he looked to the future of South Africa in a hopeful but not a too sanguine spirit, as every source of wealth there was practically dried up. He said he was practically dried up. He said he believed much good would come of Colonial Secretary Chamberlain's visit to South Africa, which would be only the first of a long succession of such and fish- will go for closer constitutional relations between the colonies and the mother country.

Her Majesty's private band, and Mr. Levy, the famous cornet soloist; Pro-fessor Cousins, for heavy brass; Mr. Naun, solo French horn player, Covents

finest instructors procurable.

Each regiment that pays an annual subscription towards the maintenance of the school is permitted to have two pupils there at one time for a term. Dealing with the situation in Somaliland, Mr. Balfour said that waterless wastes and fanatics, were always difficult problems to deal with, but that the Somaliland question was not gress on their instruments, which is certified, I think, monthly, whether fair, good excellent, or non-progressof great importance in the national de-

degree of proficiency, stating on what in trument or instruments you are proficient. One wing of the building is used for the sleeping quarters of the pupils, the number fluctuating from 140 to 170 thereabouts, that is senior gering the concert of Europe, "which, in the past, has been a great instrument of peace and which is destined to play an even greater part in the progress of the civilization of christendom than it has during the years re-

first time in the history of London the Lord Mayor's procession traversed the unfashionable thoroughfare of Petticoat Lane in the heart of the Ghetto, in recognition of the Jewish ancestory of Sir Marcus Samuel, the new lord mayor. Jewish London especially celebrated the event. The poorer inhabitants of Whitechapel and Hounds Ditch were Side by side you see Rifleman, Dra-goon, Lancer, West Indian Black banqueted at the expense of their wealthier co-relationists.

goon, Lancer, West Indian Black Watch, Artilleryman, in fact all corp chief executive of the city through the Grenadier in his tunic of gold lace. The church service is held in a church ly decorated floats and fifteen bands The whole of the morning service gone through with an efficient num-ber of instrumentalists, who take turn representing crack regiments together with the city officials and the London that the board of police refuse to detail policemen for duty at the hall, unique affair was a float representative of the Anglo-Japanese alliance suralternate Sundays, and really the church music is played to such perfection that an outsider would have great cers of the league, it is understood, mounted by the arms of both countries will apply for warrants against the and surrounded by a guard of Japanese

perience of choral services come in good stead in after life, as on foreign service in most instances the band must supply the place of the organ. The grounds are laid out with due thought for the well being of the pupils. It is an ideal spot in sum an artificial lake with swans and boats BLAIR DID NOT SEE PRACTICAL gracefully skimming the surface, cricket field of large dimensions and an out door gymnas

There are as a rule about fifty or

O. J. McCULLY, M. D.

BYE, BAR, NOSE AND THROAT.

Office Hours-18 to 12; 1 to 4; 7 to 4.

Inaugural Address of J. Woodbridge Riley, Ph. D. Professor of Economics and Philosophy, Delivered in Fredericton Opera House, Thursday Night

FREDERICTON, Nov. 6.-Dr. J. put it beyond the power of the laborer Woodbridge Riley, professor of eco-nomics in the U. N. B., delivered his Mitchell's demands—"an increase in inaugural address this evening before wages for men employed on piecea fair sized audience in the Opera word." It also opens up a larger ques-House. His theme was Economic tion—the economic struggle between

Express will know that he has entered there has been no disturbance. ployes in the strike. They receive latter statement is fallacious. In en- sought to prevent non-union members the company men, sufficiently satis- Men maturally go where work is good. U. M. W. of A. at any colliery where fied, and many refused to go out labor of men employed by the day. If living. The Slav, like the Italian, is said colliery, after using all persuasive already the visitor to a colliery is conthe maze of tracks, the pumping of the Cornish engines, the streams of drainage water and the whirr of the venti- have been known to live for a month of our organization." Is Mitchell relating fan-these things are on the at a cost of not over \$4 per man. With sponsible for this policy of coercion surface and in daylight. To go to the the English speaking miner things are whereby in a free country a man who gard to the coal problem-and that is Pessimists claim that the railroad minof the industry now begin. To explore to the lower scale in order to make with his brass bands into the north the workings of a modern mine would greater profits. Optimists contend that anthracite country and addressed the be to explore mile after mile of a geo-logical honeycomb. But to employ the that does not go on strike

But to return to the strike in the ec nomic aspects. An initial cause of the present trouble is that the miner is not the simple unit of labor, the single vorkman, but is himself an employe of labor. What goes on in the chambers and drifts by the dim light of a sering lamp is this: The miner drills the hole in the coal seam, inserts the powder, fires the blast which knocks the coal down, and then takes his out and loads it into the mine car. A miner in four to six hours, with easy and Wilkesbarre banks are enough coal to keep his helper busy for eight to ten hours or longer. The and the usual day's work is six cars, holding about 3,000 pounds of lump these cars are whisked to the surface and weighed in the company scales, cerning Mitchell's third and fourth demands. These are "payment for a legal ton of coal, and that the coal we bed, even at the risk of a cave in bemine shall be honestly weighed and fore beakfast. As for the Irishman, correctly recorded." Returning to the with his constitutional aversion to endividual output, of his \$6 gross paying rent, the coal land owners do earnings for the day the miner pays not consider it worth while to evict him from his patch of potatoes or to \$2 to the laborer and keeps \$4 for him self, out of which he must pay for the powder he uses, oil, wicks, fuses, and the sharpening of his picks. In mome places the unit of pay is the square yard of coal in the seam, and others a weight unit of 2,750 pounds, it being claimed by the operators that on an average it will take 2,750 to 3,000 pounds of gross coal (that is, coal as it comes from the seam) to net one ton of 2,250 pounds of coal as prepared by the breaker for market. The miners claim that, where the unit of payment is the mine car, the car of today is bigger than in years gone by and continually growing. One of their jokes is that the mine car is made of live oak. Just here to assert that the operators by false weighing and unfair dockage recoup themselves for the ten per cent. increase of wages due to the last strike is to assert that the mine bosses who do the weighing and docking are in collusion with their employers and in conspiracy against their fellow members in the union. So again the statement that nature and slate partings in the car is met by the counter statement that the miner selout as he loads up the car with whatyever has been blasted out. But commany weighing and docking for impuri-ties are only minor causes of the coal

strike. The real cause, according to the editor of the Scranton Tribune, was that the miners' helpers, who are mostly foreigners, had got it into their ing a fair division. They were organ-izing a mine laborers movement to force the miners to divide even. The operators have nothing to do with hiring the helpers. They are hired by the strike among their "buttles," as the fore the Slav came in the Celt was cannot create these conditions. lahorers are called, the miners swung! the general strike, ostensibly for the To read Pinkerton's History of the an enormous expansion of trade, points set forth in their published de-Molly Magnires is to read a vulgar and immense improvements in the mands, but in reality to enable the

foreign helper. It is significant that The traveller on the Black Diamond where there has been no race friction the anthracite belt when he sees the men who have received the highest culm banks, those long ridges of re- wages and have stuck to their posts fuse and the breakers, those buildings are chiefly British—the Scotch engiwhich look like a series of immense neer, the Welsh fireman and the Engcoffins on stilts. The coal as it comes lish foreman. These men, be it noted, in big lumps from the mine passes are mostly employed above ground. into the top of these tilted structures Down below comes race mixture and and comes out at the bottom in vari- trouble. Or more generally and more ous sizes and freed from impurities. exactly, alongside of the Anglo-Celt is It has been broken by toothed rolls, now to be found the Slav, 150,000 screened in circular cylinders, and strong, and with the bray of the mule figged in oscillating seives. Aside and the language of the Emerald Isle from these automatic devices, the is to be heard Russian, Bohemian, slate picking is done by the breaker Slavak, Polish and Lithuanian. Some boys, whose wages average seventy- claim that in the decade after the civil five cents a day. Since these smutly war the railroads entering the hard faced youngsters have but recently coal fields became coal land owners joined the union and acquired the and mining companies, and in order to breakers and washeries ,and the men of cheaper labor. It is further alleged of the word scab, or who have tried who work underground. The former that the coal carrying companies thus to walk through a union settlement include engineers, firemen and pump- set in motion economic forces whose carrying a dinner pail or even a phymen. The union's demand for an eight workings today are manifested in the sician's kit. The statement of the U. hour day was to enlist these em- strike of 147,000 mine workers. This M. W."s that the organization never good wages—engineers \$60 to \$80 a couraging the importation of foreign from working in the mines is conmonth for long hours but light work, labor the anthracite operators only tradicted by the action of the Shamoand others in proportion. These were took advantage of economic forces. when Mitchell made for them his de- the Anglo-Saxon family there arose of our organization and wear the mand of a reduction in the hours of the strife between two standards of working button, the local governing contented to live in a hut, to wear measures to get such employes to join, slops, to eat second brand food. Be- and failing in such, have full power to shaft house and be let down the in- different. His ideal may not be love clined plane in a dirty coal car is to in a cottage, but it is not hell in a hut. The account of John Markle, a well get where most of the public is in re- Which standard of living will survive? known operator of Hazleton, tells how condition. With his better clothed and eleven years there had been no strike better fed partner before his eyes there in the Jeddo and Highland collieries, is little fear that the alich laborer will be content to remain a pauper laborer. However, if abstract causes while his helper pulls the coal are not equivalent to a gold watch and chain, there are specific facts why the miners' savings in the Scranton touched. The perquisites of the Penn sylvania miner include the necessities of life. He has free fuel. The culm banks contain 30 per cent. of good coal and no coal baron as vet has been known to go gunning for the children as they roll the pieces down. Again the miner has ofter a free homestead. The Italian will build his driftwood shanty over abandoned diggings, where the coal pillars have been robdrive his goat and cow from the common pasturage, For all that the miner's life is a hard one. The breaker boy who survives throat trouble, brought on by the coal dust, may succumb to lung trouble when he goes to work in the dampness and darkness of the mine. The added risks from falling timbers, explosions and fire damp are scarcely offset by equable temperature of the lower workings, warm in winter and cool in tendance offered by the companies. These dangers and risks are of course

> and by his very bravery. I have known of men who, unmindful of the lighting spread of a mine fire, will touch a match to the living gas "jest to see it flash." I have yet to learn of a miner who in danger would desert his welt bore Irish names—the most hot laws of supply and demand? An Edinheaded of the lot was an Englishman.
>
> Nevertheless the question of anarchism in Pennsylvania has been largely that the unions can do is to take adther the lish question over again. Bethe Slav come in the Celt was an englishman burgh economist, commenting on the was a commentation of the laws of favorable conditions; they come the Slav come in the Celt was a conditions. terrorizing the whole lower coal belt. ing the last fifty years there has been

red to America, enjoying prosperity and yet everlastingly "agin the gov-ernment." 'In the decade after the war of the Rebellion, in Schuylkill county alone, there were boycotts of They certainly cannot claim that they shopkeepers, threatening letters to have increased the total wealth; they mine operators, robbing of town treas- have neither invented machinery, nor urers, assassination from ambush of opened new markets, nor extended mine bosses, throwing of those credit. On the contrary, by strikes and against the league down deserted restrictions, they have probably dimshafts, torture of women on red hot inished the national income and given stoves, a reign of terror only stopped a shock to security. It is even very by the hanging of a score of the ring-leaders in Pottsville jail. These machinations of a powerful secret so-ciety, these intimidations by bludgeon and shot gun are what is meant by is very hard to retain exceptional pro-General Cobin's late reference to skull fits, and if the profits disappear in low The paramount strength of the state go to raise wages. It is now possible militia is but the sign of the extent of to appreciate the answer made to Senthe lawless element in Pennsylvania. | ators Quay and Penrose by President President Baer has not exaggerated Baer. He said that wages cannot be the black list of brutal assaults, brid- increased without increasing the price ges undermined, trains derailed and of coal, and to increase the price washeries burned, but President Mit- coal will restrict the market and drive Aspects of the Coal Strike. The ad- the English speaking miner and his chell in deploring the anarchy among the public to use bituminous coal, a his followers only confesses his ina- cheaper and more abundant fuel, and bility to check the hereditary forces that a restricted market will curtail of lawlessness. The barricades around production and result in depriving the the breakers, the rifles of the coal and miners of regular employment. iron police may have been impolitic trast with this proposition of the opof the mine owners, a red rag to the erator the proposition of the agitator. Irish bull as it were, but Mitchell is Mitchell's fifth condition reads: equally to blame for allowing to stand favor incorporating in the form of an uch a resolution as that passed at Edwardsville: "Regularly moved and and the conditions of employment that seconded, that it become compulsory on the part of any man employed in and around mines to become a member of the United Mine Workers of America." Not to belong to the union has meant to many a miner his house dynamited in his absence, his wife sent into hysterics, his children tabooed at school, and, if he himself is caught "scabbing," clipped ears or a crushed skull. The modern application right to vote for strikes and lockouts, compete with the independent opera-our concern is not with them, but tors they brought from Austria-Hun- union workmen is to be appreciated union workmen is to be appreciated with the men who work around the gary and southwest Russia ship loads only by those who know the meaning

kin conference: "Resolved, That the With the immigration of those outside employes refuse to become members ing unmarried, as many as fourteen of suspend operations at such colliery them, crowded into a single room, until such employes become member wants to work is not free to work? three years ago Mitchell, flushed with alone, the pessimists are more in error. heartless crusade of the coal trust In general, they disregard the law of against the American workingmen," supply and demand that public wants, asserted that he was never an agitator not private gains, determine the final but always an arbitrator. Now scale of prices. In particular, they Markle's men had made a written disregard the individual ambition of agreement to submit their grievances the workman to improve his social to a joint board of arbitration. For

but with the advent of Mitchell, and

against the advice of Father Phillips.

a priest of Hazleton, to live up to their contract, they confessedly broke their agreement and joined the U. M. W. If Mitchell began his career as a labor agitator and destroyed those very means of arbitration for which he now contends, his actions in this last campaign were less overt and more astute. From the point of view of destructive generalship, the calling out of the firemen and pumpmen has Supposing that the flooding of the der that the coal operators were led mines was prevented by calling to the to make their rather absolute statebeen considered a masterly stroke. bosses, these in turn were removed from the temptation to cut coal. Mitchell has been careful to avoid direct aggression, yet the indecent results of his methods have been most embarrassing to the operators. Upon the success of the strike of 1900, due somewhat to the political interference of Marcus A. Hanna, ten per cent. increase in wages was offered to the employes in the anthracite region by the corporations. As a result of this the discipline and control of the foremen over the men was at an end, and within one year over one hundred local strikes took place. This explains the statement of President Baer that, despite the ten per cent. increase in wages, there has been twelve per cent. less product per man in the mines. Back of this is another cause at work, the growing practice of the union of increased by the miner's carelessness allowing only so much work to be done per day by each man. Whether the notion that limiting the individual output will raise general prices has come over from England or not, the doctrine is economically pernicious—it takes away those very incentives to industry on which prosperity depends. But leave the occasional consump- But again, to limit the numbers they tive and cripple and consider the typ- had served two years' apprenticeship ical, able bodied miner with sleek and that this had happened chiefly muscles and blue powder scars on his since the Slav element was taken into face. How far is he personally to the U. M. W. This monopoly of labor blame for the strike? A difficult has as its corelate an over-supply of quesion, unless it may be granted that labor in the hard coal fields. The men those who are giants physically may who cannot or will not join the union be children mentally. Mix the ignor-keep down the very scale of wages ant foreigner, cowed by continental which the union is striving to keep up. military training, with the half-edu-Instead of the sliding scale of 1875, cated native born, brought up on tra- based on the seiling price of coal at ditions of violence, and then add the tide, the union asks for what is praclabor agitator and the combination is tically a non-competitive scale, a conhighly inflammable. It cannot be said tinuance of the high wages of 1900, that there is significance in the fact irrespective of the state of the market that three-courths of the committee or the amount of extra labor available. that conferred with President Roose- Can any body of men thus reverse the

The utmost the unions can possibly claim is that they have secured to labor a greater share of the national ncome at the expense of profits. cross bones Molly Maguireism. prices, they cannot, at the same time, agreement the wages that shall be paid shall obtain for a specific period."

At this juncture we may turn to the vritings of the British economist who asserts that in his opinion unions have reached a point in their development at which they are threatened with serious dangers. They have often been compared to the old craft guilds, and the comparison is instructive in more ways than one. At the very time when England was beginning to acquire the commercial supremacy of the world, when the discovery of America, the reformation, the break-down of feudalism, and other social forces were causing a vast increase in material prosperity, on all sides there were complaints of the decay of the towns. And what was the reason? The principal reason was that the guilds, by their selfish restrictions and their monopoly prices, had driven industry to places where it could grow in freedom. Let the unions be warned in time—the attempt to keep up wages at the expense of the consumer, or to force capital to work without profit, is suicidal policy. If we once lose our markets are amount of strikes will restore them, and if freedom of enterprise is once lost our markets are lost also, and the living wage will dwindle, down to starvation point." Concerning the losses entailed by the Pennsylvania strike the figures are so large as to be meaningless, but a simple illustration may show that the strikers hose more than the struck. Mine property vania strike the figures are so large as to be meaningless, but a simple illustration may show that the strikers are lost as the miner's capital—his day's work—is like at the water that runs the mill, it is forever lost. In other words, a strike is a toright millustration of the mill, it is forever lost. In other words, a strike is a trike does nothing of the kind. As one of them said: "We are not the summaries. We are the pald servants and are looking after the interests not at any and are looking after the interests not at a trick of the summaries. We are the pald servants and are looking after the interests not at the summaries. We are the pald servants and are looking after the interests not at the condition of the mines through the thousands in party greater than either—the public, and not seriously affected by the least of the coal strike and the unions lib least on in indifference while miners were losing their thousands in the deterioration of the mines through improper discussi very time when England was beginning to acquire the commercial supremacy in the dark. The real complications ing companies wish to force all miners victory in the bituminous regions, came perty is like a mill property-left idle simple and classic language of Bill Nye after penetrating the Jerassic and Triassic, we reach the Jackassic. At the bottom of the shaft is the mule, and strike is the bottom of the shaft is the mule, and strike is the mule, and strike is the mule, and strike does nothing of the sake of your down-trodden a very bad method of doing business, a strike is and struggling fellow workmen, who do not enjoy such advantages as you especially for the men. And as for possess, to go on strike and to help personally limiting the operators a win their battle. The few must suffer strike does nothing of the kind. As beloved of the mine owner because he optimists of the laissez faire school are wrong because the strike itself is a particular evil which cannot be let dressing his "fellow victims of the many." Now in his New York one of them said: "We are not the speech of September 21st Mitchell, addressing his "fellow victims of the and are looking after the interests not of ourselves but of thousands of stock-

holders." These are the men whom the yellow journals attack as bloated bondholders, who join a corporation in order to grow a corporation, who grind golf scores on five dollar bills. Such men looked at with the jaundiced eye are robber barons, considered economically they are trustees in trust, and the problem before them is whether, as officials acting for the thousands of holders of corporation securities, they shall exercise the power of administrative control delegated to them by the owners of the business, or whether they shall pass this control into the hands of professional labor leaders, who own no responsibility either for themselves of for their or-

rights of the stock holder to have good management and a fair return der that the coal operators were led ment that there was nothing to arbitrate. Or to put it in another way: The two parties in this struggle, whether consciously or not, have been looking at the question from two different points of view. An American economist has defined these two points of view as two theories of value—the commercial or competitive theory, which bases value upon what the buyer is willing and able to offer for an article; and the socialistic theory, which bases it upon what the article has cost the seller in the way of toil and sacrifice. The advocates of the commercial theory hold that the competitive system serves the economic interests of society so well, that the first rule of business morals is to conform thereto; and that the demands of commercial justice are generally so the control of the commercial justice are generally section that the ribs by the non-union carof commercial justice are generally satisfied by a schedule of prices made under the influence of fair and open

ganizations. Keeping in mind the

under the influence of fair and open commercial, as allowed and encouraged by the common law of England and America. From this view of commercial justice the socialistic theory dissents. The advocates of the socialistic theory say that, whatever the effects of competition may be upon society as a whole, its relative effects upon different members of society are extremely unfair. Many of those who do the most disagreeable work have the least enjoyment to show for it. That there is an obvious inequality in the returns under the existing commercial system of payment may be readily granted. None but the blindest optimist will deny that many of the men who do the most disagreeable work have the least comfort to show for it. The socialists are right in asserting that there is an in-

of violence, and then add the combination is missing price of coal at cltature and the combination is tically a non-competitive scale, a continuance of the high wages of 1900, are is significance in the fact irrespective of the state of the market of the committee of the committee of the committee of the state of the market of the lot was an Englishman. The continuance of the laws of supply and demand? An Edinor of the lot was an Englishman. The committee of the lot was an Englishman of the lot was an Englishman. The committee of the lot was an Englishman of the lot was an Englishman. The committee of the state of the matket of the market of the matket of the market of the matket of the pursuit of happiness for everybody, and the facts of the industrial world, as we see them about us. But when they come to formulate a positive theory or standard of value, they give us something, which, if carried into practice, would be inconsistent to a far greating the non-union worker is in the future, what it has accomplished is of the whole lower coal belt.

Pinkerton's History of the an enormous expansion of trade, and immense improvements in the methods of production. More has been for the fort of the method of production. More has been more to the coal strike which threatened the matket of the present of the present of the coal strike and protecting the non-uni

FOR of any Grocer

upon how he has occupied himself. Time wasted counts for as much as mite. time spent." To apply these principles to our problem, these two things are seen in Pennsylvania: the union prevents the free choice of employment-in the words of the Irishman, no outsiders are allowed inside. Again the union, in limiting individual effort, limits the total output. In spite of the ten per cent. increase of wages in 1900 the production has been twelve per cent. less. All this has been facetiously put in the saying that, in their mutual dependence, capital and labor resemble the Siamese twins-if you punched one of those fellows the

Prolongation, co-operation, nationalization—these three remedies offered by strike sympathizers were boomerangs. There remain three other remedies suggested by the other side, namely: Extirpation, arbitration, conciliation. Smash the unions, say some, by calling in the militia or the federal troops. But the latter has no warrant and the former would be impossible because the militia is largely composed of men who belong to kindred unions. The thing is futile. One could no more expect to smash unionism as an intangible social force, than to hit the force of gravity with a stick. Have recourse to arbitration, say the more peaceably inan intangue social force, than to hit the force of gravity with a stick. Have recourse to arbitration, say the more peaceably inclined. But the miners began by destroying the principle of local arbitration, as in the case of the Markle collieries. And further, to those familiar with the Pennsylvania boards of arbitration, which have power neither to compel the appearance of witnesses nor the production of books, state arbitration has been a farce. And to enlarge the sphere of this question, the success of national arbitration is yet to be proved. It is possible that the man in the White House plus the man in Wall Street may succeed in reconciling labor and capital, however wide the gulf between them. This would be a modern miracle-politics stronger than economics, and Morganization than organization. You cannot arbitrate a question of wages when arbitration will ruin the business; you cannot arbitrate the claim of the unions to select your own workmen.

choice of employment. He also adds that "there is another even greater danger inherent in the socialistic theory of value. It takes away the premium for efficiency. It makes a man's claims for reward depend not upon what he has done for others, but upon how he has occupied himself. be regretted that other workers do not the situation as we do.

PORTLAND, ME.

Suicide of an Unknown Young Man

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 7.-A man known as Frances J. Breslin commitother would sing out; blacken the eye city during last night by shooting in ted suicide in his apartments in this of the left hand one and the other the head. Breslin was a stranger in Portland and lived alone in a small room which he hired a few months since. Among the man's effects was a bank book of the Institution of Savings, Roxbury, with a balance to the credit of Frances J. Breslin of \$39.76. On June 30th there was a minute showing \$300 had been drawn out. One of several letters found was dated June 24, 1902, and was from the Lincoln Real Estate Association of 53 State street, Boston. It related to certain interests the man had in some estate on Haskins street, Boston. The address was to P. O. box 2, Lexington, Mass. There was also a receipt for a year's dues in the Boston Y. M. C. U. Breslin was about 45, apparently, about five feet six inches in height, and weighed some 140 pounds. He was of dark complexion, had dark hair and a rather heavy moustache. The dead man had no intimates in this city, and absolutely nothing is known of his antecedents

Chronic Constipation surely cured or noney back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS never fail. Small, chocolate coated, easy to take. Price, 35 cents. At druggists.

BRITISH JUSTICE

LONDON, Nov. 7.-The admiralty court today, on the appeal of the owners of the American line steamer

paid into court \$155,640 in respect to her collision with the Waesland. This was the full amount of the liability, which the Merchant Shipping Act limited to \$40 a ton. 7

WHAT DOCTORS

HAVE SOUGHT

Something that will Stop the Ravages of the much dreaded Kidney Diseases.

Evidence from Kingston that the One Sure and Simple Remedy is Dodd's Kidney Pilla- N. C. Bennets Inter-

esting Case KINGSTON, Ont., Nov. 7.-The statistics of late years show so many deaths chargeable to diseases arising directly from the Kidneys that medical research has been largely devoted to those particular organs, and to the discovery of methods of treating them other than those that have been tried and found wanting.

In this connection an interesting case is frequently discussed here. It more satisfactory proof that Kidney Complaint can be cured and cured permanently.

Some years ago, while working as foreman in R. Horsey's tinshop, Mr. Bennett was troubled with Kidney Complaint. His back was very weak, and the pains were so severe he could scarcely endure them. He tried Dodd's Kidney Pills, and the result was a gradual improvement that ended in his complete recovery.

With a view to seeing whether his recovery was permanent or merely temporary. Mr. Bennett has been in terviewed. "I wish to say," said Mr. Bennett, "that the cure in my case seems to be complete. It is about three years since I stopped taking Dodd's Kidney Pills, and as I have had no return of my trouble, I think we can conclude that the cure is a permanent one. I had to take ten boxes

to effect a complete cure." of Dodd's Kidney Pills is viewed with satisfaction by the public. It shows that science is steadily conquering disease long thought incurable, and that all forms of Kidney Complaint, such as Bright's Disease. Diabetes. Rheumatism, etc., are robbed of their ter-rors by that simple but sure remedy, Dodd's Kidney Pills.

ROCK ISLAND, Tex., Nov. 9.—The safe of the H. S. Lundy Bank was blown open last night by professional burglars. They secured all the money in the vaults. The loss is catimated at several thousand dollars.

SLAUGHTE

Three Erect Mo

Considerable day's Meetin Taken-The ly Repor

The regular n slaughter hous held Friday af present Chairma Drake, O'Neill, ryman and Frin Inspector W. I The inspector' pproved. The approved. month's killing John Damery

John McCarthy Kane & McGrat P. O'Connor .. M. J. Collins M. J. Collins, The report s at Collins' hous tin and that h notified Mr. C building is put once the pigs The board app action. Several letters

D. B. Carritte

erection of a n

In one letter, former commu went on to say cation for an the company, a of ten days to oughly organize The communi lows: "You will proved by you over the city secure legislation ing of the act s board to licens city and county the city of St. has yet been do ing this legislati for us to have t suing session o on a site within prepared to do, is that it is not a plant erected or other public board approves kindly advise give you a full posed site. We a mile and thre on the line of lieve would be would be pleas same, but of c a change of the A letter was of the Common erection of a city, they were available sites i they were prepared an abattoir. The Marsh Road, Marsh Creek from the city

in extent. A communi Walter O. Purd H. Doody and that they had council for peri ern abattoir at Commissioner that the three reputable citize between them a unwise. Messrs stalled the corapplied to other should have known house commissi to first approach had nothing to cense or the was a matter commission an For one he fav by Messrs. Pure sidered that of next best. Commissione

Thomas Potts

Bay, on the Cro

communication such time as or disapprove Messrs. Purdy, Commission amendment th knowledge the cations and ask ward plans ar commission. After consid missioner Frin ment to the ar acknowledge t

state that the hear such p upon. The tw original motio After conside motion that th ed to acknowl

communication Commissioner secretary hold present a comp of the board fe 31st next. Carr On motion t THE CI

(Fred A local deale is responsible one million of are sold in Fr the thinks tha eral other equally as gre to personally sand of one confident that outside the m arettes cannot sixteen, though age to get wh

As president of the association or is and of the company alike, he reso the enormous losses to capital and rom strikes during the last twenty. These amounted to over \$377,000,000. aggers imagination," he added, "to rewhat might have been wrought by dication of this princely sum, wasted tonly, if it had been applied to such a those to which we apply our little is those to which we apply our little. my opinion this great waste is the the failure of mutual knowledge employers and their men. As this knowledge can only come inceship, and as associations note and foster intercourse, it

PORTLAND, ME.

of an Unknown Young Man From Boston.

RTLAND, Me., Nov. 7.-A man as Frances J. Breslin commiticide in his apartments in this luring last night by shooting in ead. Breslin was a stranger in nd and lived alone in a small which he hired a few months Among the man's effects was a book of the Institution of Sav-Roxbury, with a balance to the of Frances J. Breslin of \$39.76. ine 30th there was a minute show-300 had been drawn out. One of al letters found was dated June 2. and was from the Lincoln Estate Association of 53 State Boston. It related to certain sts the man had in some estate askins street, Boston. The adwas to P. O. box 2, Lexington. There was also a receipt for a dues in the Boston Y. M. C. U. was about 45, apparently, five feet six inches in height, veighed some 140 pounds.

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BRITISH JUSTICE

NDON, Nov. 7.-The admiralty today, on the appeal of the ownthe American line steamer and (sunk in collision with the ner Harmonides in March against the registrars' valuation 0,000, confirmed the owners' valu-

s of \$155,000. owners of the Waesland sued wners of the Harmonides for ges in April last, and the court that the Harmonides was alone able. It was announced May 12 he owners of the Harmonides had into court \$155,640 in respect to llision with the Waesland. This the full amount of the liability, the Merchant Shipping Act limo \$40 a ton.1

AT DOCTORS

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e years ago, while working as an in R. Horsey's tinshop, Mr. ett was troubled with Kidney laint. His back was very weak, he pains were so severe he ely endure them. He tried Dodd's ey Pills, and the result was a lal improvement that ended in his ete recovery.

h a view to seeing whether his ery was permanent or merely rary, Mr. Bennett has been inved. "I wish to say," said Mr. ett. "that the cure in my case to be complete. It is about years since I stopped taking s Kidney Pills, and as I have had turn of my trouble, I think we onclude that the cure is a per-

nt one. I had to take ten boxes ect a complete cure." s further evidence of the efficacy odd's Kidney Pills is viewed with cience is steadily conquering dis

action by the public. It shows long thought incurable, and that orms of Kidney Complaint, such right's Disease, Diabetes, Rheun, etc., are robbed of their terby that simple but sure remedy, Kidney Pills.

K ISLAND, Tex., Nov. 9.—The safe of S. Lundy Bank was blown open last by professional burglars. They secured e money in the vaults. The loss is ted at several thousand dollars.

SLAUGHTER HOUSE COMMISSION

Three Concerns Anxious

Erect Modern Abattoirs.

Considerable Discussion at Yesierday's Meeting, but No Action Taken-The Inspector's Monthly Report - General Bus-

iness.

The regular monthly meeting of the slaughter house commissioners was held Friday afternoon. Theree were present Chairman Hay, Commissioners Drake, O'Neill, Shaw, Gallagher, Berryman and Frink, Secretary Shaw and Inspector W. H. Simon, V. S. The inspector's report was read and approved. The summary of month's killing was as follows:

Cattle. Sheep. Calves John Damery136 John McCarthy195 Kane & McGrath...344 P. O'Connor16 M. J. Collins 18 M. J. Collins, 1 pig.

The report stated that the pigger at Collins' house was in a bad conditin and that he, the inspector, had notified Mr. Collins that unless the building is put in proper condition at once the pigs would have to be re

moved. The board approved of the inspector's actios. Several letters were then read from

D. B. Carritte in reference to the erection of a modern abattoir. In one letter, after referring to a former communication, Mr. Carritte went on to say that the parties he represented had given notice of application for an act of incorporation of the company, and expect in the course of ten days to have the company thoroughly organized.

The communication continued as follows: "You will remember the site approved by you was in the county just over the city line, and you were to secure legislation changing the wording of the act so as to authorize your board to license an abattoir in the city and county of St. John instead of the city of St. John, but as nothing has yet been done in the way of securing this legislation, it will be necessary for us to have this changed at the ensuing session or to erect the abattoir on a site within the city, which we are repared to do, although our opinion is that it is not desirable to have such a plant erected near dwelling houses or other public buildings. If your board approves a site within the city, kindly advise us and we will at once give you a full description of the proosed site. We have another site about a mile and three-quarters from the city on the line of railroad, which we believe would be especially suitable, and would be pleased to have you view the

the same could not be utilized without A letter was read from Kane & Mc-Grath to the effect that in the event of the Common Council disallowing the erection of a modern abattoir in the city, they were prepared to submit two available sites in the county, on which they were prepared to erect and equip an abattoir. The sites are, one on the Marsh Road, of four acres, on the Marsh Creek, one and a half miles from the city limits. The other is the Thomas Potts shipyard at Courtenay

same, but of course, as above stated.

Bay, on the Crouchville side, nine acres in extent. A communication was read from Walter O. Purdy, John Russell, jr., Jas. H. Doody and W. J. Emerson stating that they had applied to the common

council for permission to erect a mod-ern abattoir at the Dunlop shipyard. Commissioner Berryman remarked that the three applications were from reputable citizens, and to discriminate between them at the present would be unwise. Messrs. Purdy, etc., had forestalled the commission, having first applied to other bodies, when they should have known that the slaughter house commission was the proper body to first approach. The board of health had nothing to say re granting a license or the selection of a site. It was a matter entirely between the ission and the common council. For one he favored the site suggested by Messrs. Purdy and others, and considered that of Kane & McGrath the

next best. Commissioner Drake moved that the communication lay on the table urtil such time as the city council approve or disapprove of the site selected by Messrs. Purdy, etc.

Commissioner Berryman moved in amendment that the secretary acknowledge the receipt of the communications and ask the applicants to forward plans and specifications to the

commission. After considerable discussion Commissioner Frink moved as an amendment to the amendment that the com-munication be filed and the secretary acknowledge the receipt of same and state that the board will be pleased to hear such parties at a time agreed upon. The two amendments and the original motion were voted down. After considerable more discussion a motion that the secretary be instruct-

ed to acknowledge the receipt of the communication was adopted. Commissioner Frink moved that the secretary hold himself in readiness to present a complete report of the work of the board for the year ending Dec. 31st next. Carried.

On motion the meeting adjourned.

THE CIGARETTE EVIL.

(Fredericton Herald.) A local dealer in smoker's requisites responsible for the statement that one million of one brand of cigarettes are sold in Fredericton annually, and the thinks that the demand for several other well known brands is equally as great. The dealer referred to personally sold one hundred thousand of one brand last year, and is confident that his total estimate is not outside the mark. Under the law cig-

1765 to 1783 Notre Dame Street, Montreal. October 3ist, 1902.

SPECTAT.

TO MAIL ORDER CUSTOMERS.



Finest China Glazed English Faience. Regular \$8.50 special to Mail Order Cus Send Trial Order and be Convinced.

THE S. CARSLEY Co., 1765 to 1783 Notre Dame Street, 184 to

THE ASCENT

194 St. Peter Street, Montreal.

Arthur Ketchum, in Ainslee's. I. There was a brawling brook to gossip cheer--When first the hill-path found the woods and lead Through cool green glooms. The branches

overhead
Touched friendly hands, and once a thrush shadowed space, When hemlocks whispered, and then, face to face,

"I fling a splendid challenge, and to the I sped on, strong and eager, up the steep— Behind me lay the forests hushed with

sleep—
Above me in its granite majesty—
Sphinx-like the peak thro' silent centuries
Met the eternal question of the sky."

THE SUMMIT.

II. 'Victor at last-throned on the cragged Where late I toiled. The forest lands stretch wide,
And in deep valleys farms gleam far and
white

Vistas of distance break upon my sight,
The peopled plain creeps to the sky's
blue rim, Where new peaks gather substanceless and dim,
As half-remembered dreams at noontime

light. "Between two silence by soul floats still
As any white clot this sunny air.
No sound of living take upon my ear,
No strain of thought—no restless human
will—

Only the virgin quiet, everywher Earth never seemed so far or near. THE DARK III.

wing—
The color burns to ashes in the west;
The last light fades along the darkene crest,
And night takes still possession, like a king.
In the near fields of sky are blossoming
The white stars in a shining multitude;
It seems my hand might pluck them, if it
would—

'The shadow falls from Time's slow-passing

All flower-like in their close companion

The valleys fade in dark—the woods recede; A swift wind, fresh from space, blows keen and cold; In the awed silence of this dim high place to keeping vigil might not fear, indeed, if it befall him as that man of old, who in the mountain met God, face to face."

LONDON.

Visit of the Emperor of Germany and the King of Portugal.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 7 .- Continental rumor-mongers are still bent up-on imparting diplomatic significance to the approaching visits of the German emperor and the King of Portugal, caples the London correspondent of the Tribune. One point on which the amateur diplo natists lay much stress is the fact that the Portuguese minister in London is an intimate friend of the royal family and is in a position to facilitate the transfer of the East African possession of Portugal to England and Germany. This intimacy does not imply a willingness on the part of the Lisbon minister to court unpopularity by proposing the alienations of a large section of their colonial possessions. Lisbon's main win-dow looks out upon Madrid, and Portugal, in selling her East African possessions would be rivalling the decline in colonial possession on the part of

The two Royal visits will involve entertainment on a large scale at Sand-ringham and Windsor. There will be a series of state functions at Windsor for the King of Portugal, with a state banquet in St. George's, and possibly a chapter meeting of the Order of the Garter, which did not come on last June. The royal entertainment will proceeds to Yarmouth in the morning not end with the departure of the two per steamer Prince Rupert.—Globe. visiting sovereigns, but will be continued for several months, all the ambassadors, ministers of the crown and leaders of smart society being invited in turn to parties at Sandringham and

George Meredith was born in Hampshire, Eng., Feb. 12, 1828. He was educated in Germany. He received the degree of LL. D. from the University of St. Andrews in 1832. For more than 30 years he was reader of manuscripts for a publishing house. He be-gan as a writer of verse, but has attained distinction as a novelist. His admirers think he is the greatest novelist of his day.

For there within 'tis light and gloriou But here all cold and darkness dwell

But he: "I wait two angels who must guide. I cannot come unto Thee without these; Repentance first, and Faith Thy face that

sees.

I weep and call; they do not hear my voice; I never shall within the gate rejoice."

"O heart unwise!" the voice did answer him,
"I reign o'er all the hosts of seraphim.

Are not these angels also in my hand?
If they come not to thee, 'tis my command The darkness chills thee, tumult vexes thee.

Are angels more than I? Come in to me."

Then in the darkness and restlessness and woe

woe
That spirit rose and through the gate did go,
Trembling because no angel walked before,
Yet by the voice drawn onward evermore.
So came he weeping where the glory shone,
And fell down crying, "Lord, I come alone!"
"And it was thee I called," the voice rereliad." place, But silence, rapt, gazed up unto that face Nor saw two angels from the radiance glide And take their place forever at his side.

JOHN STEWART DEAD.

Don't fail to Write for our FALL AND WINTER CATALOGUE. Sent to any Address in Canada POST FREE.

Of the Old Time Firm of R. A. & J

(Star.) Dr. Charles Holden has received word of the death of his brother-in-law, John Stewart, formerly one of the best known lumber operators in this pro vince, which occurred at his home in Ottawa on Wednesday. Mr. Stewart was in his fifty-eighth year and had

He was an Irishman by birth and came to St. John in 1868, entering the firm of Guy Stewart & Co., which afterwards became R. A. & J. Stewart. This firm was one of the largest lumber shipping concerns in the country, with branch offices in differen parts of New Brunswick, in the United States and in England. Their office in St. John was in the Magee block on Water street and afterwards in the Troop building on Prince About twelve years ago Mr. Stewart left St. John and went to England, where he lived for some

nis own town:

his own town:

Private House returned to Reading by the train arriving at the G. W. R. station about three o'clock, and when the gallant warrior alighted he was overwhelmed by the flattering reception accorded him. Awaiting him on the platform were the Mayor and Mayoress, Major Paske, Lieuts, Cockrill and Collins, Capt. Henderson (chief constable) and a large gathering of civilians, several non-commissioned officers and the rank and file of the regiment from the barracks. As the train entered the station the band played "Soldiers of the Queen," and amid loud hurrahs Private House was carried shoulder high to a carriage in waiting outside the station. The cheering having subsided, the mayor approached the vehicle, and having shaken fands with Private House, welcomed him to the town, and warmly congratulated him upon the distinctic. he had won. The town of Reading, and the county of Berks, he said, were proud of him. The hero of the occasion, who was completely overcome by the heartiness of the reception, briefly thanked the mayor, and he was then escorted to the barracks by a cheering crowd, the hand heading the triumphal procession.

Children Cry for CASTORIA.

FAIRVILLE NOTES. Aberdeen Temple of Honor and Tem perance, Milford, is to hold its anniver sary next Monday night. All the clergy are invited to speak at the pub

lic meeting. The supper and entertainment under the auspices of Willis Lodge was a great success. The supper was excellent and the programme was highly appreciated by a crowded hall. Be sides visitors from the city, the Revs Dykeman, Hill, Kirby and McKeil delivered addresses. Miss Beard of the asylum staff and a male quarette gave songs; Mr. Ross, one of the keepers gave an excellent selection on the pic colo, and with gramaphone selections the entertainment was well carried out. After singing the national an them the audience dispersed at 9.45.

ON A SAD ERRAND. E. J. Payson, one of the valued mem bers of the Fredericton Gleaner staff, stayed over in the city this afternoon en route to Yarmouth, whence he has been summoned by the death of his mother, Mrs. Alice M. Porter, whose demise took place Thursday afternoon Mrs. Porter had been in failing health for some time, and was fifty-six years of age. By her second marriage there are three children-L. T. and Fred Porter, also Miss Porter. Mr. Payson

IRISH EDITORS SENT TO JAIL. DUBLIN, Nov. 7.-Mrs. Annie O'Mahoney, the first woman imprisoned un-der the Crimes' act during the present campaign, was arrested at Waterford "I can't understand your dislike for she will undergo two months' sent-Mrs. Nexdore," said Mr. Goodart; "she ence. Mrs. O'Mahoney who is the proseems a nice, quiet, home-loving wo-man." "Think so?" replied his wife. to furnish ball to cease publication of arettes cannot be sold to boys under sixteen, though they generally manage to get what they want in some the little in the wrong place."—Philaretain boy to the little of the same paper, was also arage to get what they want in some

P. E. ISLAND.

Still Harping on Enforcing the Prohibitory Law.

Presbytery Matters - Recent Marriages and Deaths-Bits of

CHARLOTTETOWN, Nov. 6.—The agitation for a better enforcement of the prohibitory law culminated on Wednesday in a monster delegation waiting upon the government. Rev. J. W. McConnell was spokesman. The demands of the delegation were:

(1) Enforcement of the law according to the intent, of the act—first, second and third offences;

(2) Proper registration of sales by vendors;

(3) Enforcement of search warrants;

(4) Appointing of legal counsel to represent the act in the police court;

(5) The appointment of Robert Jenkins of Mount Albion as prosecutor. Premier Peters replied to the delegation and at a subsequent meeting of the executive Mr. Jenkins received the appointment.

town.

Mrs. Ellen Dwyer died at Kingston, Ont., recently. She resided for a time in Government House, Charlottetown. She was a sister of Mrs. Howlan.

The following have been elected officers of the Kings Co. Exhibition Association: President, J. A. Mathieson; vice president, Benj. Clow; secretary, H. W. McDonald. The following committee was appointed to consider the best means of disposing of the grounds: A. J. McDonald, W. N. Jenkins, J. A. Mathleson.

to Ontario; Mertil Johnson on return to Upper Stewiacke.

Recent marriages in this province include W. W. Smith and Desda Bulman, both of New Glasgow: J K Stanley and Mrs. Mary Matheson, both of Charlottetown; Ella Connors of Summerside and H. T. Fulton of Stewiacke, N. S.; Charles W. D. Livingstone and Evelyn Toombs, both of Charlottetown; Ephraim Read, formerly of Summerside, now of Vancouver, to Margaret McLean of Graham's road; Peter C. Benoit and Sarah Trainor, both of Charlottetown.

The governor has voted \$250 towards the Amherst winter fair.

Recent deaths in this province are: Mrs. Anthony McLaughlin of Peake's, aged 44; Donald H. McDonald of Caledonia, aged 25; Mrs. John J. Stewart of Heatherdale; Mrs. James McDonald of Hunter River, aged 54; Malcolm Nicholson of Whim Road, aged 51; John Higgins of Charlottetown, aged 82; Mrs. Peter Guard of Mill River; Mrs. John Crockett of Searletown, aged 81; Hugh McInnis of Brookfield, aged 65; Otto Binns of Malpeque, aged 41 years.

Samuel McKinnon of Sutter Co., California, is visiting his old home in Point Prim. He is the owner of extensive wheat and fruit farms in California. It is 35 years since Mr. McKinnon last visited this province.

What They Use for Backache Kidney Pains and Stomach Troubles Common to Their Trade. Many Say

Dr. Chase's

On account of the continual strain of eaching, stooping and twisting the body, the painter frequently suffers from backache and kidney pains. Then along with this the breathing of poison from the paints tends to upset the dineys, liver and bowels.

Liver Pills for a number of years whenever I would get constipated and suffer from kidney pains and derangements of the digestive system, and know of many others who have also used them for similar troubles. I can join with others in pronouncing them an excellent medicine. When constipated I find one pill sufficient to set me right, and am never without a box and public. It looks to us as if this of these pills in the house. I consider boy business was being overdone. The At a family medicine of tested and known worth, Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have never been approached. They act directly on the kidneys and liver, regulate the bowels, and ensure the perfect action of the digestive and filtering systems. One pill a dose; 25 cents a box. At all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

The

Interesting News. e appointment. Dr. Joseph Coffin of Arthurette, N. B. ent a week with his parents in Charlotte

A. J. McDonald, W. N. Jenkins, J. A. Mathleson.

Mrs. P. Oliver, who has been for over 20 years station agent at Ellislie, has resigned and Mrs. J. L. McDonald has been appointed in his stead.

At the last meeting of the P. E. Island presbytery the resignation of Rev. Mr. Stirling from the pastoral charge of Clifton, Granville and Summerside, was accepted. He had been stationed there for over 20 years. Rev. Archibald Gunn tendered his resignation of the pastoral charge of Bloomfield, O'Leary and Brae. Rev. J. W. McLean of the presbytery of Glengarry will be inducted on December 4th into the pastoral charge of Strathallyn congregation. The presbytery recommended a grant of \$500 to aid in the erection of a manse at Souris and \$250 towards commended a grant of \$500 to aid in the erection of a manse at Souris and \$250 towards
securing a suitable house at Richmond Bay.
Two hundred and fifty tons of steel rails
for the Belfast and Murray Harbor Railway
slid to the bottom of the sea Monday evening. The loss is estimated at \$5,000. As
the tug Alert was towing the scow loaded
with the rails from Pictou to Murray River
the scow overturned.

with the rails from Pictou to Murray River the scow overturned.

The death of Captain Thomas Reid occurred at Miminigash on the 31st ult. The deceased had been out fishing and on his return went into Samuel Metherell's store, where he fell backwards and expired.

Morley Acorn of Souris had a forefinger taken off close to the knuckle, the second finger stripped of its fiesh, and about half of the third and fourth fingers severed, as the result of coming in contact with a saw in his brother's lumber mil.

James Reid of Long River has purchased the property of John Dickleson of Bay View for \$6,500.

Edgar Holland of Phillipsburg, Montana,

Stewart left St. John and went to England, where he lived for some years, returning later to Ottawa, where he resided until the time of his death. He was married to Miss S. J. Holden, daughter of John Holden.

WANTED—A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in from ten to twenty minutes.

PTE. W. HOUSE, V. C.,

Given an Enthusiastic Reception at Reading, England.

Pte. Wm. House of the 2nd Batt. Royal Berks, a brother of the sexton of St. John (Stone) church, wears the Victoria Cross for daring bravery in South Africa, August 2nd, 1990, when he rescued a wounded sergeant under a withering fire.

The Reading Observer of Oct. 25 thus reports Pte, House's reception in his own town:

Stewart left St. John and went to England, where he lived for some years from the property of John Dickieson of Bay View for \$6,500.

Edgar Holland of Phillipeburg, Montana, is visiting his home in St. Eleanors.

Chief of Police Simpson of Amherst arrived in Summerside Daniel Lader on the charge of stealing some cash and goods from the boarders in the house of Philip Cormier. Lader while there was employed with Rodes, Curry & Co. When arrested he had on an overcoat alleged to have been stolen. He was taken to Amherst Thursday morning. Lader was charged with the burning of Mr. Jelly's barn on the Linkletter road last July, but the grand jury found no bill.

Recent passengers from this province were Rev. Elijah Raynor and Archibald Raynor of Klidare Capes to Worcester, Mass.; James P. Heron of Webster Corner to Summerside to Reaburn, Manitoba; Mrs. D. N. Pitts of Charlottetown, to Spordence, and the winter in Halifax; M. A. Hawley on return to St. Johns, Nfid.; Mrs. Peake and Miss Haviland of Charlottetown, to spend the winter in Halifax; M. A. Hawley on return to Ontario; Mertil Johnson on return to Ontario; Mertil Johnson on return to Www. Smith and Desda Bulman, both of New Glasgow; J K Stanley and Mrs. Mary

ASK THE PAINTERS

Kidney Liver Pills

gestive organs and derange the kid-You scarcely meet a painter who does not suffer more or less from these ailments, and very many of them have learned that no treatment is so prompt and effective in removing their trou-bles as Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver

Mr. B. H. Barnaby, painter in the D. A. R. shops, Kentville, N.S., states: "I have used Dr. Chase's Kidney-

Young people should be encouraged not only to read good books, but to own them. The sense of proprietorship lends a peculiar charm to a book, and a boy or girl can hardly indulge a wiser or more delightful purpose than that of having a library.

Croup.

It's a terrible thing, isn't it? Somehow, that awful cough, that hard struggle for air, can never be for gotten. Be a little forehanded and prevent it. Keep Vapo-Cresolene in the house. and when the children take cold let them breathe-in the vapor during the

evening. It goes right to the throat, just where the croup lies. All critation subsides, the cough quiets down and serious trouble is prevented. It never fails to cure whooping cough. 12 Vapo-Cresolene is sold by druggists everywhere A Vapo-Cresolene outfit, including the Vaporizer and Lamp, which should last a life-time, and a bottle of Cresolene, complete, \$1.50; extra supplies of Cresolene 25 cents and 50 cents. Illustrated booklet containing physicians, testimonials free upon request. Value ysicians' testimonials free upon request. VAPO-LENE Co., 180 Fulton St., New York, U.S.A.

AGRICULTURAL SHOWS IN BRITAIN.

A private letter from W. A. MacKinnon, chief of the fruit division, dominion department of agriculture, who is now in Great Britain, contains some interesting notes on the development of agricultural shows in that country. Some of his criticisms given herewith are well worthy of notice by those interested in agricultural education in Canada.

One striking feature of the recent Royal Show at Carlisle, Eng., was that all but two or three of the buildings were simply frames covered with canvas; in other words, the show took place under a series of long tents. The advantage of this system is that the framework can be token down and the tents. The advantage of this system is that the framework can be taken down, and the tents shipped from point to point, and used many times in the season. This arrangement also makes it possible to use grounds for an exhibition which are required during the rest of the year for another purpose. The tents are arranged in a compact and systematic order, in such a way that visitors can go in one direction and return in another, seeing always new exhibits. The

classes are arranged in blocks, not in long lines.

There are four classes of agricultural shows in Great Britain: (1) The large shows devoted to breeding types and implements; these are open to the kingdom. (2) Local shows, for the benefit of tenant farmers and breeders in the neighborhood; there may be certain open competitions in these, and the addition of sections for horticulture, apiculture, sports, etc., is optional. (3) Fat stock shows for the encouragement of the production of high-class butchers' meat. The chief ones are held at Birmingham, Leeds and Norwich; the finals, so to speak, where the winners in the three former compete take place at the great Smithfield show. (4) Specific shows; these are held for the benefit of one or more particular branches of agriculture, such as dairying, fruits, poultry, horse, etc. A good type of this class of show is that held at the Agricultural Hall, London, during three-consecutive weeks for special breeds of horses, as follows: First week, shires; second week, hackneys; third week, thoroughbred hunters and polo ponies. One of the best of these specific shows is that held at Ashbourne, Derbyshire, a great shire horse centre (owing to local conditions, fine grass, climate, etc.) Here they have three main division of the show—one for general classes, (2) foals bred by tenant farmers, (3) foals from stallions belonging to local breeders.

Another notable show is that called the Cart Horse Parade, held in London, where prizes are given for the best single, pair, unicorn, and four horse teams; these must be working horses attached to vehicle without load. No new harness or vehicles are allowed; the turnout must have been used up to the date of the Show—Whit Monday. The prizes are given for the best working condition, the object being to encourage carters to take good care of their animals and a pride in their appearance. This is one of the nost commendable of the specific shows. There are four classes of agricultural show

There are many local poultry shows and village shows of varying importance. At some of these prizes are given to the school children for the best collections of named grasses, weeds, etc. This also is found to be a very satisfactory aid to education. Private land owners also sometimes hold shows for the encouragement of agriculture emong their tenant farmers, under local farmers. Chief among these is the show held by the Duke of Portland, known as the "Walbeck Tenant Farmers' Show."

The secretary of the Royal Agricultural Sciety states that the year 1790 saw the beginning of agricultural shows in Great Britain.

Britain.

Particular enquiries about the standards adopted in judging stock at these shows falled to elicit a definite statement on this point. In fact the officials themselves were adopted in judging stock at these shows failed to elicit a definite statement on this point. In fact the officials themselves were not any too clear as to what is or ought to be the standard. They appear to have fallen into the easy error of looking on the prize itself as being the end and goal of the exhibitor's aim. On pressing the matter somewhat closely, certain officials admitted that too little attention was paid to either the educational value of the show or the cash result to the farmers at large.

In the catalogues and prize list judges are warned not to be influenced by the market value of stock in making their awards, and a high official stated that in his opinion too little attention was paid to the économic value of the exhibits, and that farmers are sometimes misled by awards so as to produce an article which is not remunerative.

With regard to the Smithfield Show, they have begun to make improvements in the direction of market demands; that is to be expected, as the object of the thow is to encourage the production of butchers' meat. Formerly prizes were given for animals four years old, but lately this has been cut down to three and under, and no prizes are given for cows. The result is that they get fewer of the "tallow" animals which used to be seen there; yet they still give awards in some cases to animals which would not be sought for by a butcher.

The Smithfield judges are breeders, and the lessons learned by farmers from the judgement have to be picked up without the benefit of any explanation of reasons from the judges. Farmers are supposed to learn from the show that certain types of animals can be made to put on flesh at a certain rate, weight for age.

There is also a slaughter class, which the judges view and rank allive and afterwards when killed. The secretary says that the average result is that the same animals are ranked first both alive and dead, but there are exceptions and some dissatisfaction in consequence. In this class one judge is usually a farmer and the other a butche to a fog the passenger engineer did not

F. W. HODSON. Live Stock Commissioner.

BUT THEY'RE OLDER. (St. Andrews Beacon.) The boys of 1902 in St. John should feel highly flattered at the amount o attention they are receiving from pre boys of St. John are no worse than they were twenty-five or fifty years ago. The parents may be, however. We should suggest that the Evangelical Alliance try a round with the men and give the boys a rest.

SHOT FOR A DEER. HOULTON, Nov. 7.—Word was received here Friday that Harry Fisher of Smyrna Mills was mistaken for a deer and shot through the shoulder by Chas. De Long, son of the Smyrna Mill hotel proprietor, about 14 miles from that town. Fisher's wound is not considered serious.

The cat show which was held at the Crystal Palace in London had an unusually large number of entries. The cat is said to be gaining on the dog in popularity as a house pet. Choice cats are not allowed upon the streets and they are not allowed upon at highly so that they do not bother anyone excepting their owners, whereas dogs are taken on the street and permitted to make themselves generally offensive. HOULTON, Nov. 7 .- Word was reconsidered serious.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on city, town, villa-or country property, in amounts to suit i low rate of interest. H. H. PICKET. Solicitor, 50 Princess street, St. John, N. I

WANTED.

DOMESTIC WANTED—For general house work. No washing nor inoning. Wages Tem Dollars a month. Apply with references to MRS. M. A. FINN, 72 Union Street, St. John.

FARM FOR SALE. The subscriber offers for sale his farm to the Parish of Hampstead, at Woodville VII-lage, containing 200 acres, good house, two large barns and other out buildings, 700 Apple and Plum trees, all in bearing. Farm. better known as the G. G. SLIPP fruit farm. For further information apply to STEPHEN M. HAMM, Hampstead, Queens Co., N. B.

Don't go to a BUSINESS

COLLEGE

W. J. OSBORNE, Principal,

Veterinary Surgeon.

Sussex Office-Main street. Office hours 2

Inquiry by mail promptly attended to. PO STEEL

Surgery and dentistry specialties

A REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES superseding Bitter Apple, Pil Cochia, Pennyroyal, etc. Order of all chemists, or post free for \$1.50 from EVANS & SONS, Limited, Montreal and Toronto, Canada, and Victoria, British Columbia, or MARTIN. Pharmacustical Chemist, Southampton, England.

FOR SALE. FOR SALE—Poultry—Choice thoroughbred's Fowls of the following varieties for sale at reasonable prices, as they must be disposed of: White Wyandottes, hens, pullets, cockerels; S. C. White Leghorns, hens, pullets, cockerels; one White Minorca cockerel, two-hens, a few pullets (the two hens imported from Jerome, N. Y., at a cost of \$7.00 each); one Light Brahma cock and hens; four Pekin Ducks, one Drake (Rankin strain); also one Incubator, two Brooders, one Bone-Cutter, Meat Meal, Oyster Shells, Poultry Netting. For further particulars address. MRS. WILLIAM CLARK, Sackville, N. B

THREE MEN DEAD, one Fatally and Two Severely Injured

By Railway Wrecks. ROANOKE, Va., Na. 9 .- As the result of two wrecks on the Norfolk and Western R. R. today, two men are dead, one is fatally and two seriously injured. An eastbound passenger train, which left Columbus last night for Roanoke, collided head-on with a. freight near Barges, W. Va. The crew of both engines jumped and escaped with cuts and bruises. The express nessenger, J. C. Edwards, was fatally injured, and his helper, Wm. L. Sny-der, was killed and his body burned up in a fire which consumed the mail, baggage and express cars and one coach. Mail Agent Park and Flagman Jones were badly hurt. Beyond a shaking up none of the passengers was hurt. The feight had stalled and a flagman was sent ahead, but owing

see his signal. A westbound nassenger train left Ronoke at 10 o'clock today, and three hours later, while running 30 miles an hour, at a point near Ingleside, the engine and tender left the rails: and rolled down an embankment. Engineer Pate and Firmen Dayerle were caught under the locomotive and kil-

SIR CHARLES' PROPHECY.

(Toronto Globe-Lib.) It is not the first time that the future of the west has been pro-phesied on the basis of its extent and resources. Sir Charles Tupper was one

of the earliest and most sanguine of these estimators, and it must be said for his calculation that it only erred as to the date when the production would reach the figures at which Sir Charles arrived. It is the most convincing proof of the changes which has come over the dream of the west that the estimate that was long looked upon as a jocular extravagance, which even its author's own friends smiled at, has become the most ordinary and likely matter of fulfillment. There is no difficulty now in getting people to credit that before long the production of the west will run up into the hundreds of millions, and there will be as great a population west of

tine Casteria always bears the Signat of Chas. H. Fletcher,

Port Arthur as east of it.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria: When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clang to Castor a.

Whenshehed Children at a world at the stranger a

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SUN PRINTING COMPANY.

ALFRED MARKHAM,

NOTICE.

When a subscriber wishes the address on the paper changed to another Post Office, the OLD ADDRESS should ALWAYS be sent with the new one.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 12, 1902.

GOD SAVE THE KING.

The loyal subjects of the King and Emperor, dwelling in all the British domains wish their worthy and popular sovereign many years of life. is their desire that His Majesty may live to see the great empire which owns him as sovereign, increase in strength, in glory and in unity as it did in the memorable reign of Queen .Wictoria.

CHIDGE THEM ON THEIR MERITS

Attorney General Pugsley has announced from Ottawa that the next provincial election will be run on party lines. For the time being and for the purpose of the campaign, Dr. Pugsley has become a liberal. Premier Tweedie order, though in his case there is a reservation to the effect that his party relations do not have effect in his county. Of course Mr. Tweedle and Dr. Pugsley will be tories again at five minutes' notice, if any personal or financial interest requires it of them, but in the meantime they are not only attached to the liberal party, but are issuing orders that the liberal party

must attach itself to them.

These same two professional oppor tunists have hitherto insisted that Do nion politics should not be recognized in provincial contests. In this they followed the traditions of the the last twenty years have exhorted the people to drop outside issues and judge the provincial government on its record. Such was the plea of Dr. its record. Such was the plea of Dr. Pugsley in many a struggle, and such was the justification he gave when a conservative for supporting Mr. Blair in local affairs. From high government authority we were told after the last election that the province had emphatically declared against the confidence of the province and towns have sprung up. emphatically declared against the confusion of federal with local issues. That fusion of federal with local issues. That dootrine has been accepted by the local opposition. Mr. Hazen is opposition, and the lakes, by in Cape Breton, local opposition. Mr. Hazen is opposition.

The Tweedie-Pugsley combination is they offset each other, but Sir William utberly condemned, and knows itself to shows no disposition to "exclude" the be condemned on its record and prosperous territory. He makes his character. The people of the province exclusions on the principle of heads I have no real confidence and trust in win, tails you lose. When it is stated that the ministry. the leaders of the provincial adminis-tration are not exactly the kind of men who ought to be entrusted with the disposition of the large interests and resources of New Brunswick; some excuse or apology for supporting them reference to newspaper postage. The may be given, but there is no attempt late government abolished newspaper to show that the statement is incorrect. Business men who have know- Mulock restored it, and now collects ledge of local government methods are from this source a sum of not less never heard to say that the ministers who dominate the administration are working wholly or even mainly for the the deficit would be large. But there public benefit. If they were to say is not, so far as we can find, in the so the remark would be treated as a whole five hundred pages of the report, joke. The common opinion is that the a line or word relating to newspaper control of revenues and resources of postage. There we find statement the province is regarded by those who the number of letters handled. have it as an opportunity for the ad-

rather than as a public trust. eral is a clever and resourceful lawyer, but they are not often heard to de- imposed such statements were given. clare that as an administrator he prefers the public interest to political and parliament the first year after the imprivate interest or that as a politician the has sincere convictions. Premier Tweedie is known to be ready and this source. But Sir William Mulock adaptable, but his closest associates is careful not to furnish any informado not claim for him a conscientious tion. He prefers to go on representing adherence to principle or a disposition that he produced his alleged surplu to sacrifice his own interest to those

of his country. New Brunswick is not so rich a province that it can afford the luxury of a Tweedie-Pugsley government too long. There is sufficient public property left to enable a few more western capitalists to make \$200,000 at one venture out of a government concession. and the men who get these chances can afford to divide the profits. But one or two of these transactions should be th. We shall have more of them office, and more two price contracts for in the ears of the world on the followpublic works, more three price imported stock, more bogus travelling ses, more new sources of income

for the attorney general. Mr. Hazen is right in challenging ent on its record and the governm character. He is assailing the ministry where it is weakest. Dr. Pugsley a federal party fight. That shows that was stronger than the liberal party in sofhis province the local government

ent it made its appeal to consercould get would be a clear gain. Now that liberals see no reason on the merits of the case why they should support Mr. Tweedie and Mr. Pugsley, the attempt is made to claim their votes on the ground that Mr. Tweedie and Mr. Pugsley are liberals.

Mr. Tweedie and Mr. Pugsley have no claim on the liberal vote. They were not liberals when that party needed them. They are not liberals now because the liberal party needs them, but because they need the liberal party. They will not be liberals one half day after they find that the tory party can do them the most good, though that half day's service could save the liberal party from ruin. THE BOGUS POSTAL SURPLUS.

The postmaster general's report, no at hand, partly shows to what extent the boasted surplus of \$5,109 is a bogus surplus. The statement as presente

But on page 4 of the appendix we find the following: Expenditure—Yukon and Atlin service, not included in above: 587.01 .\$117.774.36 that the revenue of the Yukon and Atlin districts was \$30,289.45. Taking these districts into the calculation we

have the following: ..\$3,918,415.55 .. 4,000,791.32 \$82,375.77 Why did not Sir William Mulock resent this full and honest statement of the facts of the case? For the same reason that he took occasion to rush off to a public meeting the day his report was issued, or the day before. to make the announcement of the bogus balance and tell what a great man he was. For the same reason that he gave out the partial and mis-

tice to the party press. Simply because Sir William Mulock cannot exist without constant self-advertisement and because he desires to give himself credit for more than he has accom-Why should the Yukon and the Atlin districts be excluded? They are in

leading statement as an advance no-

Canada. They are under the postal administration. The department carries on business there the same as elsewhere. The only reason is that in these distrists the revenue as not nearly so large as the expenditure. They are not the first districts which might have been excluded on this ground. Pioneer regions, difficult of access, and exper sive to supply with mails, have always duction of postage rates and its effect

contributed to the postal deficit. Un-

der these conditions the whole North-west was supplied with a postal service when the net loss was more than double the present Yukon deficit. Even so late as 1888 the postal revenue from the whole of Canada west of Lake All provincial ministers for Mulock got last year out of the single city of Winnipeg. The postmaster general of that time might have made a great showing by excluding Manitoba, Many western towns, and some eastern ing the Tweedte government on its venues. These developments occur as new territories are opened up, and

> Another sample of the Mulock method is found in the first page of his report and in his egotostic speech. He publishes a note referring to the reon the revenue. But there is no note. either on that page or any other, in postage twenty years ago. Sir William than \$100,000 a year, and probably near \$200,000. Without this imposition

quantities of all other mail matter, invantage of themselves and their friends cluding parcel post, but no suggestion ather than as a public trust.

that newspapers pass through the Men say truly that the attorney generalls or contribute to the revenue.

Before the postage on newspapers was From these, and a return submitted to position it is possible to make some sort of estimate of the revenue from by superior business management.

MR. BALFOUR AT GUILDHALL.

Mr. Balfour is continuing the interesting custom of some of his predecesstors, notably Lord' Salisbury, of reviewing at the lord mayor's banquet the situation of the empire in relation to foreign states, when grave and weighty utterances of the former ing mornir... They were really a message to all the nations as much as they were an announcement to his own people. Lord Salisbury was a man who never spoke in public without a deep sense of his responsibility, and this note was therefore less observed in his Gulldhall addrees. In dignity responsibility, as well as in candor, In trying to make the election responsibility, as well as in candor, in party fight. That shows that Mr. Balfour resembles his distinguises the public want of conwhen the local government outspoken on the present occasion than the liberal party in would be. Either the prewould be. Either the pre-

and calls for a more cautious

consider that he has the same authority to speak, or there is really no matter of a critical character in a position for discussion. He would perhaps be expected to speak with more reserve than the veteran statesman, as mes one with lesser experie who has yet to acquire the personal re-spect and confidence abroad that Lord Salisbury has enjoyed.

The Globe does not seem disposed to bey the order issued to the liberals by the Tweedie government and requiring them to fall in line after Mr Tweedle and Mr. Pugsley. But the Globe thus recognizes the fact that the subsidized organs which applauded the no party policy may have to fall

In with the party policy:

Now, then, what can our contemporaries do but to gracefully observe this new condition and adjust themselves to it as quickly as they can? And the great bulk of the liberals who at the last general election declared that they saw no reason whatever why local politics should be run on dominion lines, will they at once observe Mr. Pugsley's Intimation, follow his instructions, and reverse at this coming election their former determination? Perhaps some of them may vex their minds with an investigation as to whether they are being driven or led?

La Patrie gives the names of French Canadians who were elected to official and legislative positions in New England last week. In the New Hampshire legislature elect there are eight French Canadians, returned for Manchester, Allentown, Franklin, Hanover Nashua. Rochester and Somersworth In Rhode Island, a French Canadian has been elected mayor of Woonsocket, and he has seven fellow cour trymen as colleagues in the city coun ture, and the crowning honor is the election of Hon. Adelard Archambault, lieutenant governor of the state.

Mr. Amos Purdy, late postmaster of Amherst, who was dismissed from office at the instance of Mr. Logan, the member for Cumberland, has decided to start a newspaper. In this way he may be able to make Mr. Logan quite uncomfortable before the votes are next counted. If Mr. Purdy wants to know how retired office hold ers deal with their evictors through the press he can watch Mr. Tarte.

The interior department has acted wisely in gathering up the Doukhobors and carrying them home. It is not quite clear why the march was allowed to continue so long, or why the miable lunatics were allowed to go or

Congratulations are due to the Right Honorable Sir Richard John Cartwright, G. C. M. G., Minister of Trade and Commerce. Sir Richard has practically retired from active service, and lescribes himself as an onlooker at the game. But in his day he has been s strenuous politician, and like Fuzzy Wuzzy, a first class fighting man.

IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME.

R. T. Conductor, Inspired by Gutter Ban-Whistles Tune While Running His Car.

(Brooklyn Eagle.)
A conductor of the Gates avenue line was a medel man until his car reached the corner of Tompkins avenue this morning. There, on the corner, was a German band grinding out "In the Good Old Summer Time." Conductor 5.710 has must in his care. ductor 5,710 has music in his soul, and he immediately began to whistle the sir. Now, this conductor is a good whistler and he kept it up, even as he entered the car. "In the good old summer time" he whistled, stopping long enough to say, "Fare, please," and then continuing:

"In the good old summer time, Strolling down a shady lane With the girl you—" With the girl

"Fare please."

"With the girl you love,
Holding her hand as—"

"Tompkins avenue," he shouted,

"as she holds yours, Step lively, please,

That she's your little tootsey "No, ma'am, this car do

NEW YORK, Noy. 10.—At the annual meeting of the directors of the Northern Securities Company, held in Hoboken today, the following directors were re-elected for two years: James J. Hill, George T. Baker, George W. Perkins, Daniel F. Lemont and N. Terhune. No statement was given out, as the "scal year of the company does not end ut..." Dec. 31.

BIRTHS.

BURNETT-Cn Nov. 9th, to the wife of Rev.

MOTT-At Compbellton, Wednesday, 5th, to M: and M: Albert Mott, a daughter. STEVENS—In this city, Nov. 8th, to the wife of Douglas B. Stevens, a daughter. STEWALT.—On October 6th, to Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stewart of Sackville, a son.

MARRIAGES.

BELL-WALKER-At the Free Baptist parsonage, Sussex, Nov. 8th, by Rev. B. H. Nobles, Frank Bell and Annie Walker, both OR SUSSEX.

CRAWFORD-SPRINGER—At Lower Jemseg.

Ly Rev. L. J. Wgeon, William Nov. 5th, be Rev. L. J. Weson William A. Crawford to Mrs. Isabella Springer, both of Lower Jemseg, Queens Co., N. B. KIRKPATRICK-CHAMBERS— At Brockton, Mass., October 24, by Rev. Andrew W. Archibeld, D. D., George S. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Dora Dowling Chambers. Both of Brockton.

DEATHS.

CRAIG.—In this city, on the 8th inst,
Thomas Craig, aged 72 years. (Boston
and Chatham, N. B., papers please copy.)
DeWITT—At Dorchester, Mass., Nov. 10th,
1902, aged 61, Harriett Shaw, beloved wife
of W. N. DeWitt, formerly of this city.
MILLIAGAN—In this city, on the 7th inst.,
after a lingering illness, Stephen Milliagan,
aged 11 years and 4 months, eldest son of
David and Janet Milliagan.
McINTURE—On Nov. 10th, Robert C. McIng. McINTYRE On Nov. 19th, Robert C, McIntyre, in the 57th year of his age.

ROBINSON—On Nov. 8th, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Seely, 19 Burpee avenue, Mrs. Adeline E. Robinson, aged 88 years.

TRITES.—Died at Moncton, N. B., on Friday, Nov. 7. Horace W., youngest son or William A. and Henrietta Trites, aged 7

TRLE
TITUS—At Titusville, Kings Co., N. B., Nov.
8th, James W. Titus, sr., in the 68th year
of his age, leaving a widow, two sons and
three daughters to mourn their sad loss.
TITUS.—In this city, Nov. 6, at the home
of his daughter, Mrs. D. W. Stilwell, 25
Richmond street, Jonathan Titus entered
into rest, aged 78 years 7 months, leaving
a wife, two daughters, three sisters and
one brother, besides a number of relatives
and friends.

TRLE
The graduate fr
stand a better cha

MOLINEUX'S FATE

Will Very Probably Be Determin

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—The fate of Roland B. Molineux will be determined tomorrow. When court adjourned this that he would allow Assistant District Attorney Osborne but two hours and a half more to finish summing up, which means that the court will deliver its charge and the case will go to the jury during the afternoon. The court room was crowded to suffocation when, at the opening of oday's session, former Governor Black ose to sum up for the defense. After a general defense of Molineux, whom he declared the prosecution had utterly failed to connect in any way with the death of Mrs. Adams, Mr. Black passed to a scathing denunciation of Harry Cornish, to whose guilt and not that of Molineux he declared every circumstance in the case pointed. More than half of Mr Black's ddress, which occupied nearly four Cornish's conduct and testimony and of the testimony of other witnesses in a manner to support his contention that Cornish's actions were not consistent with his innocence of the crime of which Molineux stands accused. Mr. Osborne based his argument for the prosecution largely on the testiony of handwriting experts which, he said, conclusively showed Molineu to have been the writer of the poison

CALAIS.

package address and of the other dis-

outed exhibits.

sing Accident in the Yard Washington Co. R. R.

ST. STEPHEN, Nov. 10.—A distress ng accident happened about 10.30 k this morning in the yard of the Washington county railroad at Calais whereby Thomas McCann lost his left oot just above the ankle. The unfortunate fellow stepped on a frog in uch a way that the heel of his got jammed between the rails, and as he had signalled the engine to back up and disappeared from sight, the en-gineer thought that he was all right and would appear on top of the freight car. However, he heard him hollering in time to stop the car, but not before the wheels of the first truck had passed over his ankle. As soon as possible the sufferer was placed upon a wagor taken to the Chipman Memorial Hospital at St. Stephen, where the oot was removed and the bone and nanging sinews cut and sewed up and wounded man made as comfortable under the circumstances. Messrs Baker and Burpee of the railroad com pany accompanied the injured man to the hospital and arranged that every-thing that could be done should be. Dr. Deacon, assisted by Drs. Miner and Blair, performed the ope and the patient stood the shock well and is at present doing as well as

TO GANADA FOR LOCOMOTIVES.

MONTREAL, Nov. 10.-It is reported HIGH FIRE IN NEW YORK on excellent authority that the big tive Co. is behind the purchas of a big plot of ground at Longue Point, to be utilized for the erection of a plant with a capacity of a thousand engines per year. The company will to a large extent build for ex-port, wages in Canada being lower than in the United States, and material being quite as cheap. in the United States, and raw Kingston locomotive works are to be taken into the new concern and reved to this city. The capital of the ncern will be a million dollars.

DEATH HIS BRIDE.

HALIFAX, Nov. 10.-George Cunlingham went from New Glasgow on Saturday to Guysboro to be married on Wednesday to Miss Morrow of Boylston. During the night, after his arrival he became so ill that a doctor had to be sent for. At eight o'clock this morning he died. His funeral is to take place on Wednesday at ten o'clock, about the very hour that was fixed for his marriage.

HOME AGAIN.

After a Murderous Assault Upon Him in Maine by a Spaniard.

Maine by a Spaniard.

The Sun's Salisbury correspondent writes: Charles Lewis of this place, who had been several months with railway contractor A. H. Trites in Maine, came home last week, having just recovered from the effects of a murderous attack made upon him by a Spaniard who had charge of the wire fencing on the line. Mr. Lewis and the Spanized, who boarded at the same house, had avery warm discussion. A short time after they had had the dispute, the fellow met Mr. Lewis in a dark passage way in the boarding house, and commenced slashing him with a knife. The first cut left a big scar on Mr. Lewis' temple, that will probably affect his eye. The remaining thrusts, some seven or eight, were delivered on the arms and body. One cut on the body was eight inches long.

Mr. Lewis is a man well along in years, but a vety powerful little man. He put up a good defence with his fists. It was two miles to the nearest doctor, and the doctor in dressing the wounds found it necessary to take sixty-two stitches. He considers Mr. Lewis' recovery miraculous. The cowardly assessin, no doubt thinking he had finished his man, left for parts unknown.

Three ... The strong surmers Bepartments: BUSINESS. SHORTHAND and TYPEWRITING. TELEGRAPHY.

The graduate from these departments stand a better chance for success in life than the graduate from Harvard or Ox-

Our Catalogue will convince you, S. KERR & SON

SOUTHAMPTON, N. S. A Woman Hunter Kills a Mo

Forest.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. S., Nov. 10 Mrs. Jo Juby last week accomplished a feat rare in a woman that of shooting a moose in the forest. Mrs. Juby is a white woman and her husband is the only son of the Indian Juby, now deased, who rescued two of a party of five who were boating on Half-way River Lake 27 years ago. The other three perished before the brave Indian, then but a lad of twelve years, could reach them in his frail canoe. Juby himself brought down a fine moose two

antlers. has purchased a butcher business in Springhill. He is well known in tem-

Beulah Court, I. O. F., with lady friends, enjoyed a goose supper at the Valley Hotel on their usual night of meeting. Previous to the supper Mr. Reid gave an interesting lecture. From Amherst to Amherst, being an account of his recent trip to Los Angeles as delegate from Amherst Court. The Leamington and Mapleto

Orange Lodges last week celebrated the glorious 5th by goose suppers Miss Flora Hunter spent Sunday her home here. Miss Lizzie Smith of nours, was devoted to an analysis of Oxford Junction, is visiting friends

CORNWALLIS NEWS

CORNWALLIS, N. S., Nov. 8.large three-masted schooner is being completed at Canning. John Bigelow is master builder. She is to be launch-

On Wednesday evening, the 4th inst. the marriage took place at the residence of Gibson Cox of Habitant of his daughter Miss Annie E., and Rufus Eaton of Randville. The ceres performed by the Rev. I. Allen Corbett of the Baptist Church at Canning. The bride was attended by her siste Miss Edna Cox, and the groom by Geo. Coffin. Mr. and Mrs. Eaton received many nice gifts, conspicuous among which was a handsome chair donated by the choir and congregation of the Baptist Church at Canning, where Mrs. Eaton has been organist for som years. The couple will reside at Randville on the farm once owned by the Rev. David Freeman, which Mr. Eaton

has purchased. On Nov. 4th the marriage was also solemnized of the Rev. W. U. Hutchins, a former pastor of the First Baptist Church at Truro, and Miss Georgina Margeson of Margaretville. Lt. Col. Beckwith and wife of Canning were present at the wedding. The bride is a sister of Mrs. (Dr.) Elaton, nee Elizabeth Marshall of Truro.

A "birthday party" in aid of the Methodist parsonage at Canning was held in the vestry of the church at that place on Tuesday evening, sum of \$86 was taken. A full grown strawberry was discovery

ered in a good state of health in the fields near Woodside last week The death took place at Blomidon Tuesday of Jane Rogers. The Canning board of trade are

cussing the question of incorporation for their town. A young son of James Blanchard Upper Dyke village broke one of his ribs last week by a fall. On Thursday Miss Margaret Rock-well of Lakeville was married to Arthur Clarke of the same place.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.-The new NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—The new East River bridge, in process of construction between New York and Brooklyn, was damaged to the amount of at least half a million dollars tonight by a fire that for four hours raged 355 feet in the air on the summit of the great steel tower on the New York side. Three men who were at work on the top of the tower when the fire broke out are reported to have fallen into the river.

out are reported to have fallen into the river.

Owing to the height of the tower it was utterly impossible to reach the fire, and the flames, after devouring all the woodwork on the top of the tower, seized on the timber false work of the two foot bridges suspended from the main cables, burning away the supports until nearly a million feet of blazing lumber fell with a mighty splash and hiss into the stream. The fall of the foot bridge carried away scores of the lighter cables and guys, which trailed in the water, rendering it necessary for the pelice to stop all traffic up and down the river. The Fall River steamer Plymouth and several other craft had narrow escapes while running the gauntlet of the fiery brands that fell in showers from the burning bridge. The fire was the most spectacular conflagration that has ever been seen in New York, the great body of flames being visible all over the city and lighting up the river and shores for miles up and down the stream.

Congles colde, hourseness and other thress ilments are quickly relieved by Vapo-Cresolene tablets, ten cents per box. All druggists. W. E. EARLE FOR SOUTH AFRICA

W. E. Earle and Mrs. Earle left by the C. P. R. yesterday afternoon en route to South Africa. They will go via Boston to Queenstown, London and Southampton and thence to the Cape. Mr. Earle will be engaged in reorganizing his business in South Africa, and after completing his work, which will take him through all the principal towns, will make a tour over the battlefields of the late war and other places of interest. The trip will probably take about six months. A arge number of prominent citizens were present to give them a hearty send off.

BURNED TO DEATH.

A Woodstock despatch says: Mrs. Jane Manzer of Seabourg was burned to death at her house on Saturday. Mer som left her in the house for a short while, and when he returned he found her dead on the floor, her clothes burned entirely off her and her body blackened. Mrs. Manzer had evidently been lighting a fire when her clothes caught fire. She came to Seabourg from New Brunswick, where she was born 45 years age. PROHIBITION A FARCE IN P. E. ISLAND

(Moncton Times.)

On Wednesday last a large delegation of the temperance workers of Charlottetown waited upon the government, asking for better enforcement of the prohibition act. The Rev. J. W. McConnell, spokesman of the delegation, stated that citizens were face to face with a disgraceful state of affairs, and that the prohibition act is being violated on every hand, either through incompetency or insincerity in its enforcement. Premier Peters informed those present that such a delegation was not necessary, that the government was fully competent to deal with the subject. Whether a better law was needed he would not say. The time may come, the premier said, when the government will have to step in and will have to carry into effect another law as a remedy.

DOES A BANKING BUSINESS

The U. S. Y. M. C. A. for Railroad Men Cashes Thousands of Dol-lars of Pay Checks.

Two years ago the Railroad Young den's Christian Association of Columbus, Ohio, started to be as generous as the saloons at Grogans, in the neighborhood of the Columbus, Sandusky and Hocking Valley Railroad construction shops, by cashing checks of the employes of the railroad company. In the vicinity, of the shops there are about two saloons to one general store, and the wholesale liquor dealers were weeks ago, which had a fine pair of in the habit of sending large sums of money to the retail liquor dealers David Paterson of Pugwash River with which to cash the men's pay This took a great many of checks. them to the saloons, as there was no perance circles, having held all the offices in Cumberland District Lodge of Good Templars.

bank at hand, and a good deal of time and money would have been consumed if the men had visited the city for that purpose. On the first payday after the ssociation opened up, checks amounting to \$2,137.88 were cashed. That was two years ago. On the last payday, 157 checks, amounting to \$6,763.36 cashed; but the largest record was in September, which was for \$7,204.25. In the first year nearly \$50,000 was handled in this way, and last year 1,550 checks were cashed, amounting to \$79,778.47. At first the saloon keepers made no objection, but their representatives have gone to the owner of the rooms used for cashing the checks at east three times and urged him to cancel the lease to the association. This association is one of probably fifty railroad organizations which habitually do this for the men each month.

The city association at Pittston, Pa., eashes a much larger sum each month for miners. Pay day at one of the Alaska forts in mid-winter has been a time of dissipation among the solliers, but the association there at pay day time has run popular entertainments, so that the saloons and gamblers appealed to the officers in command, stating that their business would be ruined unless these free entertainments were stopped. This is one of the practical ways in which the association is doing business with the temperance question. Since the openng of the association with its popular attractions in a town in Texas, 1.000 men have been enrolled as members and four saloons have been forced to close on account of lack of patronage. Since the opening of the 72nd street railroad branch, New York city, with its fine building, the notorious saloon known as the "Yellow Dog" has been closed for want of business. The new naval branch at Brooklyn is receiving and depositing money for the men of the navy at the rate of \$120,000 per year. Whenever a ship is in the building is packed from cellar to attic, and frequently the two hundred beds are filled and the men sleep on the ping pong tables, chairs and every available spot throughout the building rather than go to the saloon boarding

McADAM JUNCTION.

McADAM JUNCTION, Nov. 10 .- The Ivy Leaf Sporting Club gave an at home on Friday evening. The hall was tastefully decorated with bunting, the words "Ivy Leaf" being prominent at the upper end of the hall. A. Mowatt furnished the music. W. Weeks was floor manager and E. La Flamme saw that every one had a pleasant time

Mrs. Christopher Johnston, a much respected citizen of McAdam, died yes-terday. She leaves a husband and five hildren to mourn their sad loss. She will be buried at Gibson, where she

formerly lived. 'At a special school meeting on Satarday Geo. J. Green was elected trustee in place of R. R. Mackenzie, who left McAdam.

The sportsmen of McAdam have had abundant success near the town this year. Upwards of a dozen deer and ne moose have been captured, besides large quantities of partridges and ducks. The fortunate ones on Saturday were W. Weeks, jr., and John Boyd, who each got a fine deer.

A LOYAL HORSE

A faithful steed which has been the property of a Calais man for upwards of 26 years, died on Thursday last and was buried on the farm where his colthood days were spent, the farm being located on the New Brunswick side of the line. Asked why he took the trouble of carting the deceased equine such a distance for interment, the owner clemnly asserted that it was the steed's dying wish that his remains be buried in the soil of his own Canadian ome.

SUSSEX NEWS

SUSSEX, Nov. 10.-Abram Stableford, an old and respected resident of this place seriously ill. Joseph Campbell of this place has gone to Kentville, N. S. He has a large contract for an American firm.

The ladies of the F. C. Baptist church will kold their annual supper on Tuesday evening, the lith, in the Medley Memorial hall.

CHILDREN'S HOME. A Well Run Place.

'At a children's home in Fort Wayne, Ind., they have entirely abandoned cof-Mrs. M. B. Gorsline, who is the matron, is meeting with grand success. She was compelled four years ago to discontinue the use of coffee and after naking several experiments concluded that Postum filled the bill and has used ft ever since.

She has charge of a family of children numbering from 22 to 30, and writes us, "I give Postum Coffee freely, using no coffee at all. The children are always well; we have had no sickness for two years, except such as they contract at school like whooping cough, measles, etc. No bilious attacks, no fevers, no skin diseases. The children are all plump and in good condition. Clear complexions, no sallow or muddy looking faces, such as result from the use of coffee. We always make Postum strictly according to directions and it gives pleasure and health to all."

Recent Event

Together With

from

Thursday, Nov. giving day in the It has been deci

of the Bank of Riverside, Albert The Charlotteto has unanimously for the new railw

ite Hotel Davies. Str. Evangelin which left Halif will, it is expecte early this morning

Dr. Fisher, sec Co. to investigate pox alleged to ex There has be freight over the

past week. Sun was sent out at 7. An extension Aroostook Railw at Van Buren, mill of the St. Jo is projected.

Bert. Robertson is now in Bay o visit to the Arm herring for his Nfld., Star. Nov. W. F. Humphre said, intimated l tribute \$500 to 1 Building fund wh

Moncton Transcr

"God Save the feature of the m city churches preachers made ence to His Maj Monoton is shi cordwood to Bos Price will sail wit

row. The school the hub. The contracts provincial lunation commencing Nor awarded. Kane ish beef and mut

Co. the groceries. R. P. & W. F. the first consigning mew fuel, from the It is a great fue by long experience by British ma Starr say it com

One of the lar son was broug market Friday. Hammond Vale ed Scott The animal wei O'Neill Bros. pt and the skin, wh will pass into th

James Gilchris has sent the Sur leaves, four, five all picked off th intervale near tion, so far as ceptional. Not specimens, even otherwise than botanists say the on the same sta

Word was re night that the Harry Knowlton art, had gone E. I. The school port and was l Miramichi. damage is not advice received J. A. Gregory

to look after th The West Inc. Capt. Seely, arri day morning fro dies and Berr merchandise. rough weather reached the lat time. From Be was quite boiste: boat. S. D. Lev from Bermuda,

The May Qued what was intend up river for the lack of railway since the Wash dent, freights fo River district heavy of late. trying to lay winter and ar the boats cont than usual, ar continue mild

make another To cure Heada KUMFORT Head FIRE AT

A Moncton de Latchey's on Sur house where the ing and the bu in ruins. The ery will amoun On Friday at at one of the land side, but The explosion ing the shed wit

JAMES DIX HALIFAX. Dixon, colored, on the I. C. R. John, was arre on charges of in this city. working on Several gold two new revo

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ladies of the Presbyterian church will their annual supper on Tuesday even-the 18th, in their hall on Queen street. Methodist supper and fancy sale will don Thursday evening, December 4th.

CHILDREN'S HOME. A Well Run Place.

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CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St. John,

Together With Country Items from Correspondents and Exchanges.

Thursday, Nov. 27th, will be Thanks-giving day in the United States.

It has been decided to open a branch of the Bank of New Brunswick at Riverside, Albert Co. The Charlottetown Board of Trade

has unanimously recommended a site for the new railway station just opposite Hotel Davies. Str. Evangeline of the Furness line, which left Halifax Thursday night, will, it is expected, be at her dock here

early this morning. Dr. Fisher, secretary of the Provincial Board of Health, has gone to Kent Co. to investigate some cases of small-

pox alleged to exist in that county. There has been a heavy run of freight over the I. C. R. during the

past week. Sunday evening a special was sent out at 7.30 o'clock, bound east. An extension of the Bangor and Aroostook Railway from the terminus at Van Buren, Me., three miles, to the mill of the St. John Lumber Company,

Bert. Robertson of St. John, N. B. is now in Bay of Islands on annual visit to the Arms, securing a cargo of herring for his firm.—Bay of Islands, Nfld., Star. Nov. 5.

W. F. Humphrey, M. P. P., has it is said, intimated his willingness to contribute \$500 to the Moncton Hospital Building fund whenever called upon .-Moncton Transcript.

"God Save the King" was a marked feature of the music in most of the city churches Sunday and several preachers made brief but fitting reference to His Majesty's birthday.

Monoton is shipping quite a lot of

cordwood to Boston. The schr. Luta Price will sail with a full cargo tomorrow. The schooners Greta and Susie Prescott will load there this week for the hub. The contracts for supplies for the

provincial lunatic asylum for the year commencing, Nov. 1st, have been awarded. Kane & McGrath will furnish beef and mutton, and T. Collins &

R. P. & W. F. Starr have received the first consignment of briquettes, a new fuel, from the Dominion Coal Co. It is a great fuel and has been tested by long experience in the West Indies by British manufacturers. Messrs. Starr say it comes cheap

One of the largest bears of the seaone of the largest bears of the season was brought into the country
market Friday. It was caught at
Hammond Vale by Richard and Wilfred Scott, after a pretty rough fight.
The animal weighed over 400 pounds.

The Aberdeen came down yesterday
local liquor sellers for violation of the

Scott Act. O'Neill Bros. purchased the carcase, and the skin, which was a capital one, will pass into the hands of a St. John

James Gilchrist of Central Norton has sent the Sun a collection of clover leaves, four, five, six and seven leafed, all picked off the same stalk on the intervale near his place. The collection, so far as can be learned, are exceptional. Not that any one of the specimens, even the four-leafed, is otherwise than common, but St. John botanists say the presence of the series on the same stalk is unusual.

Word was received here Thursday night that the three-masted schooner Harry Knowlton, 278 tons, Capt, Stewart, had gone ashore at Victoria, P. E. I. The schooner is owned in Eastport and was bound from Chatham to Miramichi. The full extent of the damage is not known, and the only advice received is that of the accident J. A. Gregory left on the noon train to look after the schooner.

The West Incia line steamer Oruro, Capt. Seely, arrived at 8 o'clock Saturday morning from Demerara. West Indies and Bermuda, with mails and merchandise. She encountered some rough weather south of Bermuda, but reached the latter place in schedule time. From Bermuda to St. John it was quite boiste: ous, which delayed the boat. S. D. Lewis and G. B. Hervey, from Bermuda, and J. Chatterton, from Demerara, came as passengers.

The May Queen left Saturday for what was intended to be her last trip up river for the season. Owing to the lack of railway communication, cut off since the Washademoak bridge accident, freights for the Lake and Salmon district have been unusually heavy of late. I'p river merchants are trying to lay in supplies for the whole vinter and are endeavoring to have the boats continue their trips later than usual, and should the weather continue mild the Queen will probably make another trip at least.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use KUMFORT Headache Powders.

FIRE AT OIL WELLS. A Mencton despatch says: A fire ocourred at the oil wells near Mc-Latchey's on Sunday. The derrick and house where the crew have been bor-

ing and the building over the drill are in ruins. The damage to the machin-ery will amount to about \$2,000. On Friday an explosion took place at one of the wells on the Westmorland side, but no damage was done. The explosion was due to a man enter-

ing the shed with a lighted lantern. JAMES DIXON IN TROUBLE. HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 9 .- James Dixon, colored, aged 25, Pullman porter on the I. C. R. between Halifax and St. John, was arrested here Saturday night on charges of theft from jewery stores LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

To the Editor of the Sun:

cialties, provided necessary wharfage accommodations supplied and favorable freight rates obtained from C. P. R. The government will be petitioned for a wharf, which will fill a long felt want and be, in fact, a genuine boon to the whole community as well as the industry referred to, and also affording a nice harbor to pleasure craft from the city

Yours respectfully, GEO. H. EVANS. NEW RIVER STEAMER.

Princess S. S. Co. to be Incorporated-New Boat Coming Right Down.

It is possible before the close of navigation another boat will be running on the Washademoak route. A company, to be styled the Princess Steamship Co, have applied for incorporation for that purpose. Those whose names are attached to the application which went in yesterday are H. A. McKeown, barrister; W. G. Dunlop, merchant; B. Vanwart, merchant; S. J. Thorne, S. S. agent, all of St. John, and Thomas Fulton of Sheffield, Sunbury Co., and C. W. McLean, master mariner, of Waterborough, Queens

Capt. C. W. McLean and Engineer Hugh Andrews will leave today for Montreal to bring down the boat—the Princess. She has been engaged in the St. Lawrence service and is re-ported to be admirably fitted for the work she will be employed on here. The Princess will leave Montreal with ner St. John crew in charge on Wednesday, and will probably arrive in about three weeks. Should the river still be open she will at once be put on the route. If navigation be closed she will be laid up, ready to start early in

It is the intention of the new com pany to run three trips a week at least and more if the trade demands or competition compels.

ON THE RIVER.

As the early frosts begin to harden the waters along the edges of the also proclaiming their peculiar tenets quiet places the river steamboat men, and faith to the people on this island. in anticipation of the close of their eason's work, are hustling to handle the more than usually heavy freights before the boats have to lie up. The boats are all running regularly and all usual, and the captains hope to run this winter. This chapter is an up-to-at least until Nov. 20th, and perhaps date and progressive one.

from Fredericton, going into the Washademeak on the way. She got in late yesterday afternoon with a good freight, and will be run regularly on the Washademoak route till the season

The Springfield made a trip to Cole's Island, leaving Indiantown Sunday. Returning from the island she made ner regular run to Belleisle and back to the city yesterday.

TWO FREDERICTONIANS WEAR THE LONG SERVICE DECO-RATION.

At the conclusion of the military celebration of Coronation Day at Fredericton the following presentations took place:

Colonel Wadmore, D. O. C., accompanied by Rev. Canon Roberts, Alex. Gibson, M. P., and also mayor of Marysville, by Sheriff Sterling, Mayor Crocket, Surgeon-Major Bridges, Major H. A. Cropley and Color-Sergt. Thomas Smith, came down from the verandah and advanced to within a few paces stepped forward in front of Col. Wadmore and saluted. After referring to Major Cropley's long and faithful serly regarded it an honor to make this power. who, saluting the D. O. C., rejoined

the group on the lawn. Colonel Wadmore then called "Color Sergeant Smith," who also advanced in front of the D. O. C., and saluted. That officer then addresesd the color sergeant, and lafter alluding to the Fenian raid medal then on the sergeant's breast, said that this testified that Sergeant Smith has seen active service, and that he had won the long service medal by a lengthy period of service to the crown. Colonel Wad-more then pinned the medal on Ser-geant Smith's breast, who then saluted, and the party rejoined those on the verandah, where the recipients of the decoration and medal were heartily congratulated by the ladies and aldermen and coronation committee.

LIVE DEER IN TOWN.

When Samuel Wilson, who owns a grown deer quietly sleeping on one of agreed with me. Medicine made me the floats, Mr. Wilson requisitioned more nervous and impaired my digesthe assistance of Fred Macaulay, one of tive organs. the sleeping deer. But the creature induced me to try Grape-Nuts and I stand is to be taken against allowing ceeded in hauling it out of the water. The deer is now enjoying life in Mr. Wilson's office building and is attract-

A Place at the L.C. R. What Given the Donaldson Line.

Sir—Anow me to correct the statement in your morning paper regarding purchase of property at Grand Bay.

My connection in the matter was simply negotiating the purchase of the property there for Joseph Thompson, who will probably live at Grand Bay, and will, in connection with a strong company formed in this city, erect a machine shop and foundry there for the manufacture of his specialties, provided necessary wharfage warding the stuff, and every possible facility for speedy moving will be provided by the I. C. R., so that the wareuse will never be so congested as to impede the regular I. C. R. traffic. That road also agrees, in the event of there able, to offer berth spaces to any of the regular liners on the same terms as those by which the Donaldson line ob-

Children Cry for CASTORIA

Mrs. W. N. DeWitt, wife of a forme St. John contractor and proprietor of a woodworking establishment, died at Dorchester, Mas.s, yesterday after a lingering illness. Mrs. Dewitt was well known in this city, having lived here for a number of years. She re-moved to the United States about seven years ago. She leaves three daughters and three sons. Mrs. A. H. Chipman of this city, is one of the daughters The others are Misses Lydie and Hattie, living in Dorchester. The sons are Kenneth in Dorchester: Bernard S., in Jamaica Plains, and Walter, now in British Columbia. Mrs. DeWitt's body will be brought to Berwick, N. S., for burial.

GRAND MANAN

Local Liquor Dealers Hauled for Breaking Scott Act-The Run of Herring.

GRAND MANAN, Nov. 8.-Herring have been quite plentiful off Duck Island and the weirs got a good catch, but the netters arrived and the weirs have not taken any since. The weirs below the passages are not catching any fish now. Line fishing is fair. The I. O. Foresters are making good progress on the island, and the ladies are booming their courts with pie socials, etc. Andrew Sherwood is here in the interests of the order. The sec known as The Holy Ghost and Us are

They have made some converts.

The ladies of the English church at Grand Harbor had a pie social or cake supper on the 1st inst. that netted \$19. St. Paul's Chapter, Brotherhood of doing big business. The close of navi- St. Andrew, has resumed its meetings gation is not expected earlier than again and will hold a Bible study class

A large number of our young men The May Queen's trip tomorrow will are talking of going west in the spring.

HOPEWELL HILL

HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 9.—The schooner Ellen M. Mitchell, which was recently taken into Hopewell Cape badly strained and leaking, from be ing ashore on the Shepody River middle ground, was taken lover to Shule this week to have her cargo of piling discharged. The vessel was taking in water rapidly, and a double crew was necessary to keep her free while going over the bay. The Mitchell hails from Machias, and was bound from Shulee to Boston: After discharging neces-

sary repairs will be effected. One of the busiest establishments in this part of the county is the steam grist mill of C. L. Peck at this place, which for the past month or more has been doing an enormous amount of work. Grain is brought from all sections within a radius of fifteen or lying between the Albany on the south and the Ottawapiskat on the north. work. Grain is brought from all secwork done is said by those who are competent to judge to be the equal of a course of at least 300 miles. At no of the front of the troops, when Colonel Wadmore called "Major Cropley," who the most improved machinery, including a patent double roller mill and a Queen Bee mill for mashing. The mill O'Sullivan made a similar survey of vice to his sovereign, and that he real is run by both steam and water

presentation, Colonel Wadmore fas. A successful goose supper was held tened the colonial auxiliary forces in the hall at Curryville last evening decoration on Major Cropley's breast, in aid of the hall fund. About \$40 was

Miss Iva A. Bishop, who recently finished the course in nursing at the Fall River hospital, is visiting her home at Lower Cape.

SCHOOL TEACHERS LEARN Just Like Other People.

Bad food and overwork wreck many a life, but the right food makes sure and complete happiness, for one must be happy if perfectly well. "Grape-Nuts saved my life, and

changed me from a nervous, sick, despondent woman to a healthy, strong and cheerful one," writes Mrs. Alice and cheerful one," writes Mrs. Alice Riegel of Pontiac, Ills. "I had not for a few days. In conversation with for a few days. In conversation with thought, as did my friends, that 'my days were numbered.' My ill health was caused from drinking coffee, eatdays were numbered.' My ill health was caused from drinking coffee, eattimber pond at Wiggin's slip, at the ing improper food and overwork in the foot of King street, Carleton, went to school room! I had become very weak, work Monday morning, he found a full tired and nervous and nothing I ate agreed with me. Medicine made me

It was with difficulty that a neighbor

went out to Lorneville last

SEMI-WEIGHTY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. S. WEDNES, DAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1902, 1997

building another house for himself. Mr. Finley works on the dredge now operating in the harbor and will likely move into his new house before winter The Epworth League of C. E. of the Methodist Church here have decided to have a lecture course this winter.

The opening lecture will be delivered on Nov. 17th by Rev. T. Marshall, on "His Trip to Sweden," including some remarks on his visit to France, England, Scotland, Denmark, etc. Mr. and Mrs. Donahue of Kingsville have the sympathy of all in the death of their son, who died after a long slege of suffering. The funeral took place yesterday, Rev. Mr. Dykeman of-

A NEWS-GIRL There are lots of newsboys in St. ohn, but there is only one newsgirl. Her name is Rita Cullinan. Although Rita is only one, she makes up in quality what she lacks in numbers, and unless some of the boys are very careful and attentive to their work they will be run out of business. Rita is nine years old, but is a hustler. She sells not end of papers save the money for future use. When asked why she sold papers, this new woman an-nounced that she needed the money in her business. "Don't my father make enough? Course he does. But I want

the money for Christmas." This young lady has been selling papers for some weeks, standing for the most of the time at the head of King street.

THE SALE POSTPONED. L. A. Currey, K. C., went to Fredericton on Friday and obtained an order from Judge McLeod to stay the sale of the Connolly dredge Interna-tional, advertised for disposed on Tues-

day next by Sheriff Ritchie. Mr. Currie says the facts are all the money agreed to be paid by Mr. Connolly to G. S. Mayes has been paid and that the sheriff's fee was to be decided upon by Mr. Currey and the attorney general, counsel in the e. A settlement was proposed, but the sheriff refused to accept the offer made, therefore the big dredge was ad-

ertised for sale. Fifty dollars was the fee offered the sheriff, but his fee under the law is over \$400 and he declined to accept the mall sum named.
The hearing will be before Judge

McLeod on the 22nd instant.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—The White Star line steamer Majestic, which will sail from Liverpool for New York Wednesday, will take among her passengers Lord Hawke and his team of cricketers.

Si-The young people of the Society: of the Presbyterian

night to visit the society there.

Fred Henderson has sold his house on Harding street to Mr. Finley of Westfield and he has removed his family to Carleton, where he intends had been for himself.

A Simple Home Treatment Which Never Fails to Restore Full Strength.

Fails to Restore Full Strength. and Vigor of Youth.

SENT FREE TO ALL.



INSURES LOVE AND A HAPPY HOME

The following, taken from the will gladly send your sall shows what men say who have taken advantage of this grand free offer.

The following, taken from their daily mail, shows what men say who have taken advantage of this grand free offer.

"Dear Sirs:—Your method worked beautifully. Results were exactly what I needed. Strength and vigor have completely returned and restrict, Mich., and they will gladly send your the Doctor's full prescription free and everything necessary for a quick and lasting cure.

The following, taken from their daily mail, shows what men say who have taken advantage of this grand free offer.

"Dear Sirs:—Your method worked beautifully. Results were exactly what I needed. Strength and vigor have completely returned and enlargement is entirely satisfactory.

"Dear Sirs:—Your was received and I had no trouble in making use of the receipt as directed, and can truthfully say it is a boon to weak men."

Don't stop and wonder how they can afford to do all this, but send today; the offer is genuine, and the prescription will be sent by return mail in a perfectly plain envelope absolutely free just as stated. Write today and soon you'll be happy.

The Excelsior Life Insurance Company, HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO. BRANCH OFFICE, ST. JOHN W. B.

CAPITAL \$500,000. INSURANCE IN FORCE, \$5,000,000. Total amount for security of policy holders \$770,000.00 Lowest average death rate on record for Company of same age, viz, 3.12 per 1,000 mean insurance in force. Interest income alone pays all death

claims and Head Office salaries.

This Company has already been extensively patronized by the most prominent professional and business men of New Brunswick Applications received during first half of 1902 for nearly \$1,000,000.

For further information apply to

ROBERTSON & OWENS. Provincial Managers, St John, N B. Agents Wanted. 102 Prince William Street.

W. J. WILSON.

Formerly of St. John School Staff. Surveys a Big Unknown River.

(Mail and Empire.)

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 6.-W. J. Wilson, of the Geological Survey, has just refurned a short time ago from the country lying to the southwest of James Bay. Mr. Wilson was accompanied by Owen O'Sullivan, and had been instructed by Dr. Bell to work a course of at least 300 miles. great distance from the sea it divides into two almost equal branches. Mr. the southern for a distance of about

200 miles in each case. After exploring the upper waters beyond the surveyed portions and discovering a number of lakes, both gentlemen returned to Moose Factory, making a survey of the intervening coast of James' Bay as they went

Mr. Wilson also surveyed one of the principal northern branches of the Moose River for a distance of about 100 miles, while Mr. O'Sullivan at the same time made a traverse of a large Southern branch of the Albany for an almost equal distance. At the close of the season the party returned by the ionly-travelled route via the Missinable River, to the main line of the C. P. R.

MANY IMMIGRANTS.

of the immigrants landing here would be for the United States. The larger number of those who are to settle in Canada will land at Halifax and will be brought through by rail. The appointment of an examining physician is a good move and shows that a strong

way corporations while he was squeezing the small carriers and country post masters?

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES.

During the fiscal year ending October 31 there were 327 cases of conber 31 there were 327 cases of contagious diseases in St. John. This is a very considerable increase over the St. John, N. B. St. John, N. B. St. John, N. B. previous year, when the number of cases was 182. There were 92 cases of HOrse Insurance. smallpox this year and only 11 in the proceding year, and 113 cases of scarlet fover, against but 21 last year. The

number of cases in each year were: 1902. 19 Diphtheria ... Scarlet fever Typhoid fever 21 Measles Smallpox Totals ... 327

The number of cases month by month this year were: November December

March April June September October

There were 38 deaths this year, as against 26 last, but the smallpox was responsible for 20 of the 38. It is reagainst 26 last, but the smallpox was responsible for 20 of the 38. It is remarkable that not a single death resulted from scarlet fever. The deaths were:

Diphtheria

Diphtheria Typhoid fever Smallpox 20 Total 129 pro- ... 38 THE SIFTON MURDER.

LONDON, Ont., Nov. 9,-The jury in induced me to try Grape-Nuts and I liked it from the first with thick cream and sugar. I lived on it exclusively and sugar. I lived on it exclusively and I gestion was so much improved I could eat other foods. My friends soon not it is more than an own healthy, strong and happy. I attribute the change in my health solely to the change of diet.

Husband and I both like Grape-Nuts and I six to be taken against allowing sick and diseased immigrants into the the famous Sifton murder trial last night returned a verdict of not guilty and the prisoner was discharged from custody. Genald Sifton was charged with the murder of his own father, Joseph Sifton, two years ago, and this was the third trial, the jury in the famous Sifton murder trial last night returned a verdict of not guilty and the prisoner was discharged from custody. Genald Sifton was charged with stealing with the murder of his own father. Joseph Sifton, two years ago, and this was the third trial, the jury in the famous Sifton murder trial last night returned a verdict of not guilty and the prisoner was discharged from custody. Genald Sifton was charged with stealing with the murder of his own father. Joseph Sifton, two years ago, and this was the third trial, the jury in the famous Sifton murder trial last night returned a verdict of not guilty and the prisoner was discharged from custody. Genald Sifton, was charged with stealing with the murder of his own father. Joseph Sifton, two years ago, and this was the third trial, the jury in the famous Sifton my discharged from custody. Genald Sifton was charged with the murder of his own father. Joseph Sifton, two years ago, and this was the third trial, the jury in the famous Sifton my discharged from a gate tender at a crossing of thelese, is under arrest, charged with stealing the former trials disagreeing, and Sifton. No. S. H. The jury in the famous Sifton was charged from the famous Sifton was charged from the following and the prisoner was discharged from the famous Sifton was charged from the famous S in this city. Detective Powers had been ing quite a lot of attention. The genworking on the case for some weeks.
Several gold and silver watches and through the falls and, being carried by an eddy to the timber pond, stopped to two new revolvers have been recovertwo new revolvers have been recovertwo

FARM FOR SALE—The undersigned offers for sale the Farm at Grove Hill (100 acres) with a good house and barn, known as the March Homestead. For terms enquire of MRS. JOHNSTON, 30 Clarence Street, St. John, or W. J. JOHNSTON, Grey's Mills, King's County, N. B.

Tuttle's Elixir The safe plan is always to have a supply on hand. **Tuttle's American Condition Powders**

arising therefrom:
TUTTLE'S PAMILY RILKIR cures rheumatism, sprains, bruises, etc. Kills pain instantly. Our 100-page book, "Veterinary Experience," FREE.
Dr. S. A. TUTTLE, 64 Beverly St., Boston, Mass., PUDEINGTON & MERRITT, Agente, St. John, N. B.

Beware of so-called Elixirs—cone genuine but Tuttle's.

Avoid all blisters; they offer only temporary rollef, if any.

WOLFVILLE AND ACADIA.

WOLFVILLE, Nov. 10 .- Rev. Henry T. Waring (Acadia '90), now pastor of the Brussels street Baptist church, St. John, spent yesterday in our town. In the morning he preached for Pastor Hatch and in the afternoon lectured before the college Y. M. C. A. in College Hall on the doctrine of the atonement. Both services were much appreciated. In the evening a public

son. She leaves a husband and three children, Burpee (Acadia '97), who resides in Greenwich; M. Blanche (Acadia '86), teacher of modern languages in Acadia Seminary, and Lillian, now in India as a foreign missionary. Mrs. Bishopa will be much missed by her many friends.

THE RELEASE TO BEEN A PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

A grand opportunity has been lost. which might have been seized if we had possessed a local Mr. Chamber A. Dunbar & Sons have nearly completed their large factory and foundry at the head of town. It is an imposing building just beside the road, and will mean a good deal to Woodstock, as the fact of its erection shows that the business of the concern is rapidly growing. It is said that an order has

panies, and they don't love each other.

A problem would be which should get

the job. What seems a pity is that

franchise they might have nad in the

water power of the Meduxnakik

shingle machines within the past few With the building of a new factory at Upper Woodstock that old village will take a new lease of life. Times past 20 years. The iron works came to a standstill, the Henderson factory was moved down town, the newly repaired gaol was burned to the ground new factory for the manufacture of was told by the post office keeper at

is expected at once. There was a sequel to the celebraof the young people, and used his whip of the little children of another residant water. The water of the cargo. Owing mischief makers. An information of assault was laid and the magistrate to New York with a cargo of laths, imposed a fine and costs.

HAMPSTEAD, Quens Co., Nov. 7 .-United Empire L. O. L., No. 112, held a very pleasant celebration of Guy ing between the parties to the proposed Fawkes' day in Hibernia hall on Weda very pleasant celebration of Guy nesday evening. Adkin Slipp presided, and after a short programme of reci-tations, readings and speeches, a treat made. of cakes, pies, apples, candy, raisins and nuts was indulged in. The national anthem close a pleasant evening.

It is very mild and pleasant reather Everett P. Van Wart and Charles Hamm of this place left yesterday morning by str. Hampstead en route

to the States. The water is falling quite fast now. Mrs. A. Belyea of Upper Hampstead is visiting friends here. Charlie Davis of Hibernia killed a deer the other day. B. H. Appleby closed his quarry operations yesterday for this season.

APOHAQUI, Nov. 6.—One hundred dollars was realized at a turkey sun per given by the members of the Home Circle in their new hall at Lower Mill-

stream on Wednesday evening. William McAuley, a respected resident of Milistream, who has been ill for a long time, is very low, and no hope are entertained of his recovery.

A five year old child of Chesley Doucett of this place died on Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Heber Folkins left on Saturday for Havelock, Mr. Folking having taken a position in the Sussex Mercantile Co.'s branch store at that

Mrs. Fowler, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. B. Jones, for a few weeks, left for her home in Chipman on Tuesday.

HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 6.-Capt. David Christopher of Hopewell Cape has bought the schooner Wascano. The schooner is now at the Cape loaded with cordwood for Boston. The Luta Price, Capt. Cole, has gone to Moncton to load wood for Boston. The mate of the three-master Carrie Belle. Mr. Dryden, split his hand open today with an axe, the wound being a very severe one. Dr. Peck attended to the injury. The Carrie Belle is at the Cane outward bound.

Arthur Colpitts, who was injured by a falling tree a week ago, while at work in the woods at Caledonia, is in a serious condition with an injury to lower limbs. The injured man has been removed from the camp to the re-

J. Fred Edgett, manager of F. Reid & Co., Moncton, was in the village to-

Yesterday was a typical Indian summer day, sunny and warm. The wea-ther generally is very mild and open for the time of year, and a good deal of fall plowing is being done. Ripe strawberries were picked this week on

CAMPOBELLO, N. B., Nov. 5 .- Mrs. John Sharland, relict of the late John

and who had spent the summer on the sadler, and Mrs. S. P. Waite acted as island, left recently to take a pastorate chaperons. The wails of the hall were in Philadelphia.

quence of the scarcity of fish.

ed by the Andover orchestra. During Capt. Alexander Calder started on the evening apples, candy and nuts his first haddock trip of the season were served from dishes made of

Dr. Limmond, who has been ill for some time, is still confined to his bed. The home of Aubrey Calder is under discussion, the subject being a boy. SHEFFIELD, Nov. 5.-Rev. Mr.

Rogers is holding special meetings in the First Sheffield Baptist church at Lakeville, which will continue most of the week. Much interest is being shown in this work, especially by young people.

Miss Fannie Tapley, accompanied by

her sister, Miss Mary Tapley, is in St. John making the final trip of the season in selecting her fall and winter supplies for the coming trade. Mrs. J. E. Colter and Mrs. Gideon Bailey of Fredericton are visiting friends at Little River.

A reception was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bailey at the home of his mother, Mrs. Henry Bailey, on Monday evening. A large number of friends were present. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey have just returned from a two weeks' honeymoon trip, taking in New Mrs. Mary Bridges is visiting her

which now furnishes power to daughter, Mrs. S. H. Flewelling, at one electric company and is likely to Hampton furnish power to another. And in the Mrs. M. F. Reid and child of Marysmeantime the town must burn countville are staying at the home of Mrs. less cords of wood to light their streets. Reid's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bridges, during the absence of her mother, who has been undergoing a surgical operation at Fredericton.

Gardiner Briggs, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs of French Lake, is sinking very rapidly with con-Hay, roots and cattle are now being daily sent off in large quantities. The loss of the Victoria is being felt very

much this week.

The weather of late is as mild as en placed with the Dunbars for 50 CHATHAM, Nov. 5.—The weather is perfect in this locality, the days are This charming singer possesses a clear balmy and springlike and the nights are only moderately cold. Strawberhave gone hard with the "Corner" the ries in considerable quantities were with much ability. gathered about two weeks ago in Hardwick parish at the Hardwood Settlement, some eight miles from Escuminac light. A gentleman traveland a new one erected at the "Creek." ling by stage in that section was This has all been hard to bear by the shown a bucket which was half filled people of Upper Woodstock, but if this with ripe, luscious strawberries, and

farming implement handles becomes that point that his family expected to what it promises to become there will fill the pall that day if the rain kept yet be hot times in the old town. The off. They (the berries, not the stones) plant has arrived and Mr. Broderick were the wild variety. The schooner Blomidon T put in here last week in a damaged condition of Hallowe'en night in a case in tion. She was bound to a Quebec port the police court. An irate resident of from New York with a cargo of cem-Wellington ward became enraged at ent, part of which had been ruined by what he thought were the depredations water. The owner of the vessel, Capt.

> return cargo to that port. On account of some misunderstandtown is ignorant of the plant, and it'

sel, being under charter from this port

Duncan Ross, the champion swordsman and athlete, has been here for some days with his troupe getting acquainted with the town and environs. The steamboat service has been demoralized for some days owing to the propellor of the Miramichi having been broken. Considerable delay was experienced in getting another fitted,

and only one boat was avalable for both routes. Sportsmen have been congregating lown river at Neguac and other points, but report that the conditions are not ideal, as there appears to be ome jealousy on the part of the local habitues to the participation of outsiders in the sport. Peter Archer and his wife spent a few days at Tracadie

The lady proved a good "sportsman," killing ten birds with her own gun. MOUTH OF JEMSEG. Nov. 7.-A arge congregation met in the Methodist church at four o'clock p. m. yesterday to witness the marriage of Mrs Isabell Springer of this place and William Crawford of Kings Co. The ceremony was performe

joined in wishing the happy couple for the season next week. many years of increasing wealth and happiness.

both of this place. The Farmers' Institute, No. 29, held York King. its annual meeting last evening in the ers, superintendent of Farmers' Insti- to find out the cost and report later. tutes, and Mr. Elderkin, president of the Maritime Fat Stock Asosciation, and Isaac Carpenter, M. P. P., gave

addresses. Farmers are busy at fall ploughing. Rainsford Mason and family are sell- their valuable mill at Rexton, have ening their stock and farm implements, gaged Lanigan's mill to saw for them ntending to move to Houlton, Me., next week .- The last woodboat load of

at the public wharf. ANDOVER, N. B., Nov. 8.—Benjamin Lodge, F. A. O. M., at their last monthly meeting enjoyed an oyster supper. Several visitors were present and enlivened the occasion by oppor-

tune addresses.
On Wednesday at 5 p. m. Wesley Ervin of Hillandale, was united in marriage of Miss Fields of Carlingford. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Demmings, and took place in the Baptist church, which was nicely decorated for the occasion, and was steamer Albeura, with Roy Harrison as filled with friends and relatives of the ship mate. bride and groom.

Miss May Waite, Miss Lena Baird, home from a short visit to St. John Sharland, died on the 25th uit. The Miss Ethel Armstrong and Miss Eva with her son Roy. funeral service was conducted by Rev. Cameron held a very successful Hal- H. A. Perley brought down thre Mr. Street at Welchpool on the 27th lowe'en party in Beveridge's Hall on deer at one shot near Portobello stream ult. Hallowe'en evening. About fifty young last week.

Rev. Mr. Bowers, rector of Eastport ladies and young gentlemen were preEpiscopal church during the past year, sent. Mrs. D. R. Bedell, Mrs. Frank home for a few days.

Mr. Prosser and wife of Kentville, the evening—"war-locks and witches in N. S., are visiting Mr. Prosser's brother, Rev. A. J. Prosser, pastor of the church at Wilson's Beach. Sardine herring are not nearly so lanters and jack-o'-lanters made of plentiful as generally at this season of pumpkins, all the time honored Halthe year. Many of the Eastport fac- lowe'en games were indulged in. There tories have already closed in conse- was also dancing. Music was furnished by the Andover orchestra. During

> pumpkins and turnips, and a dainty lunch was provided. Miss Lettie Fowler, who has been spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Baxter, is now visiting

> The work on the last pier of the nev bridge has had to be suspended, owing to the high water, until the ice makes. This bridge should have been finished last winter, but another winter will elapse before it is completed. The old bridge is condemned and may fall any

SACKVILLE, N. B., Nov. 8.-Friday vening in Beethoven hall was given the faculty concert of Mount Allison Conservatory, the musical event of the season. The audience was unusually neighboring towns. Thorough appreciation of the splendid programme was more than once kindly responded to insistant recalls. The concert was delightfully opened with a violin solo by Dr. Archibali with piano accompaniment by Prof. Wilson The selection was a new composition by the Russian in a masterly manner. Dr. Archibald's ine technique, pure tone and intellectual interpretation are well known and setting for this musical gem. A Beethoven sonata was brilliantly rendered pupil of the world famous Leschetitz- her husband, who watched the sun by lence. Three songs were given with the fourteen hundred mile course sail much sweetness by Miss Hatheway, the first by Richard Strauss, the greatest living composer. Miss Richardson's Not one of the men yesterday hesitated reading from Browning was satisfying to praise Captain Kay and his wife. in every way, her interpretation of the great master being excellent and her stage presence extremely graceful. distinct success was scored by Miss

soprano of great flexibility and she sang her somewhat dramatic number One of the gems of the evening was two movements from Mendelssohn's Concerto No. 1, the solo by Prof. Wilson and the orchestral accompaniment by Miss Pratt on a second piano. The perfect accord between the players and the manner in which they rendered the charming modulations and singing quality of this selection was artistic in the extreme. Miss Webb's plano numbers showed plainly that all the laurels were in a large city by this talented young musician are well merited. Her playing is crisp, clean cut and finished; to her great natural ability and musical taste she added a But on September 17 it all changed in thorough training, and her performance will always command attention. A suitable close to a musical evening

Few in the aria from Verdi's "Aida."

on the little children of another resid-ent of the same part of the town. It to the lateness of the season it is like-soft, sweet melody from Chopin, "that came like the benediction that follows headsails were blown clean of the benediction that follows was Prof. Wilson's organ playing, the broke on us. Our reefed mainsail and after prayer," and the thunderous ropes. The foremast went first, breaksurge and rustle of Bach's tocatta. It was a matter of much regret that and mizzen masts, leaving jagged owing to illness Miss Tufts, a new stumps twenty and thirty feet high. member of the staff, was unable to appear, though the audience had every reason to feel satisfied with the rich treat provided.

> MILLSTREAM, Nov. 8 .- John Goggin has, accompanied by his wife, arived here from Lynn Domville Belding left on Friday to take up his work in the lumber woods.

Samuel Belding recently caught oose and trapped a bear. Frank Ross held an auction sale on Wednesday of his stock and farming tensils. A good sum was realized. Mrs. Duncan Belding is visiting

Petitcodiac. Robert Adamson Miller of this place is at present in the United The turkey supper which was held at Lower Millstream on the 5th inst. was

well attended and proved a success.

Speeches of interest were made during the evening. RICHIBUCTO, Nov. 8.-The Norvegian bark Zimach, the last square igger of the season, arrived a few days ago, consigned to J. & T. Jardine. Richibucto is now connected with Moncton and St. John by telephone. A survey for extending the Kent

Northern Railway along the water front was held this week. Wm. Thompson, son of David Thompson, was married to Emma church was handsomely decorated with Haines, daughter of Allan Haines, by potted plants, many of them very Rev. H. A. Meek on Thursday evening. The public work on the breakwater by Rev. L. J. Wason, pastor. All at the mouth of the harbor will close

Mrs. Davis, wife of R. H. Davis, stipendiary magistrate, returned on The marriage is announced of Miss Monday from Providence, R. I., where Idella Dykeman and Arthur Wright, she spent the past six weeks with her daughter, Mrs. King, wife of Rev.

A public meeting was recently held church hall. Their officers for the at Rexton to secure a fire engine for year were appointed. Thomas A. Pet- the town. A committee was appointed Jas. Thompson, the proprietor of the Queen Hotel, has moved into the Hutchinson building, where he has much larger quarters for his business. J. & T. Jardine, who recently lost

during the balance of this season. The home of Basil E. Johnson, colleccordwood for the year is being loaded tor of customs, has received the addition of a son on Thursday. The coasting business is still lively. There are arrivals and clearances

every day. Miss Annie Brown, who has been suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism for the past two months, was able to be out for a drive this week. MAUGERVILLE, Nov. 4.-Harry Clowes, the eldest son of Mrs. Clara Clowes, relict of the late Charles 7 Clowes, has left home to follow the high seas. He sailed in the Battle line

Mrs. M. A. Harrison has returned

N. S. BRIDE

Florence B. Edgett.

Boat, but Mrs. Kay Never Gave Up Hope.

Lived on Sour Bread and Did Not Complain-Fought Gale, Leaks and Sun-Mrs. Kay Lashed to the Mast -Her Nerve Saved All.

(New York Herald, Nov. 7th.) Their vessel dismantled by a hurri weary, futile waiting for succor and finally privation in an open boat in the nearly unendurable heat of the tropical sun for ten days before land was large with a number of visitors from reached—such was the terrible experience of Captain J. Mevius Kay, his wife and nine seamen, who arrived amply evidenced and the performers here yesterday on the steamship Grenada from Trinidad and ports in the

Suffering from the shock of privation To the pluck of a woman, subsisting ley, and a great favorite with her aud- day and the pole star at night over ed by the leaking twenty foot long boat

the crew can attribute their rescue

WIFE. "Too much praise cannot be be stowed upon Mrs. Kay," said Roger Steinhelm, the first mate, yesterday for her heroism and self-sacrifice dur ing our days of peril and suffering. When strong, able bodied seamen wer sick and discouraged, Mrs. Kay main tained an air of cheerfulness that gave hope and courage to us all. Her trials were great and she suffered more than the men, but she uttered never a word of complaint or a whimper of fear." Captain Kay told the story simply vesterday of his twenty-three-year-old wife, his crew and their wanderings. "We sailed from Bear River, Nove cotia, on August 13, on the Florence

"For a month on the run down the weather could not have been better,

a few hours. "All night it blew heavily. The next anker were torn in halves, and the ing off at the deck: then the mainmast

"Great seas tumbled in amidship and started the deckload, and with the loose wreckage lashed the deck of the Edgett fore and aft like the ends of some great cat o' nine tails. The bulwarks were stove in the deck houses started from their fastenings, and every one was lashed to the mast stumps to keep from being washed overboard

orward had gone overboard. "After the storm had passed I sur veyed the wreck, while the crew cleared away the cumbering wreckage which lay in heaps on deck or floated alongside. I found the cabin demolished and the provisions in the lazaretto afloat and tangled with spar sails and the wreckage from the cab in. All the ship's papers and nautical instruments were gone. The compass

some beef and a partly damaged barrel of flour saved. "Our cook did the best he could with these over the galley fire. Day after day we looked for help, but noncame, and, finally, as our stock of water and food was getting 'lower, I determined our only chance

being smashed in the hurricane. "Then when, on October 14, we pu the boat overboard, we found she leaked so badly that I feared our last hope had been cut off. But we hauled her on board again and patched up the worst of the seams, and the next day

"We had for provisions about thirtyfive gallons of water and perhaps forty loaves of bread, baked twice to make it harder, and some cooked salt beef. which no one could have eaten except under such dire circumstances. Each person had a quart of water twice. a quarter of a loaf of oread three es, and a small cube of meat, once

THE TORTURE OF THIRST. "We sailed-the southeast trades favoring us-day after day, the men

standing their watch as they did on the barkentine, getting what little sleep they could between their watches. "Aft of the mainmast of our little craft we built a shelter of mast hoops covered with canvas, for Mrs. Kay, and forward spread a sail cloth so ed that Marconi had sent instructions that one man at a time could keep un-

Drifted Eleven Days in a Small

Windward Islands.

and exposure, Mrs. Kay went at once to her home. No. 513 Twelfth street Brooklyn. Captain Kay and his crew musician Nilynarski, and was rendered all bore exterior traces of their forty days' struggle with the seas. on bread and water, who untiringly the artistic accompaniment was a fit devoted herself to ministering to the comforts of her comrades and cheered them when they were near distraction on the piano by Miss Pratt, who is a caused by the heat, and to the skill of

PRAISE FOR THE CAPTAIN'S

B. Edgett, loaded with lumber, for

GREAT SEAS SWEPT THE DECK.

"Below deck the cabin was filled with the water which came pouring in from the barkentine's opening seams. The hurricane lasted fully six hours, and Mrs. Kay and myself, lashed to the mainmast, clung to each other awaiting the end. Then as it lulled all hands went forward to the forecastle, where although the swashing seas were fully two feet over the floor, there was par-tial shelter as not all of the deckload

in the binnacle was uninjured. DISTRESS FLAG HOISTED. "Then we rigged jury sails and set our colors by day, and burned "flare up" lights at night, but no succor came Of all the provisions there was orly

lay in starting for land in our long boat. We had but one boat, the other

sailed away for the unknown land in

each day.

der, out of the fire of the sun.
"It was torture. We were so near

-ST. JOHN-

Heroine of Wreck of the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

4,992 Columns a Year. 8 Pages Twice a Week.

RELIABLE MARKET REPORTS. FULL SHIPPING NEWS. TALMAGE'S SERMONS. STORIES BY EMINENT AUTHORS. THE TURF, THE FIELD AND THE FARM.

Despatches and Correspondence from all parts of the World.

to the water that the rays of the sun reflected and burned through and through us. Then the water got lower on the eighth day. I cut down the supply one gill on each quart for each person. Mrs. Kay could not eat the beef at any time, and the heat had made it so bad the men, although suf-

"For the first three or four days, too, night and day. Our greatest suffering, was not settled out of court. As the

"LAND! LAND!" He CRIED. "All these nearly forty days not a men were late, and Crawford was naday. Knowing that our compass had turally anxious to get them on board

against him, and like any other per-"On the night of the ninth day I saw son, became excited. His attempt to the lights of three passing steamships, get through the gate was natural, his but they could not see our lights or speaking to Officer Stevens as he did our signals. Then the morning of the was also natural, but his subsequent tenth day the lookout forward shouted, 'Land! land!' ing hold of him was going a little too far. This was not justifiable, even "I think Columbus felt no more joy-

the beach as we came in.
"Afterward I found that we were first suspected as refugees from Bar badoes, where the smallpox was epidemic. When our identity was dis-

our condition. WHISKERS, THE CAT, A HERO. "In the Church a purse of £15 (\$75) case had already gone so far that his forenoon, without warning, a hurricane was raised, and Mrs. Kay was the re-

> "Five days later we started north on the Grenada, which touched at the is- ed with Officer Stevens. The assault land, the men being assisted by both had been a minor one, and he did not the British and American consuls. I feel disposed to make Crawford pay almost forgot to mention Whiskers, the black cat belonging to Mrs. Kay. Like a true sailor, he survived all of the hardships, and my wife brought

The men brought home yesterday were Roger Steinhelm of Weymouth, N. S., mate: Peter Healey of Boston. second mate; Charles F. Stream of New York, cook; Frank Sullivan, William Reynolds, James Gorham, John McDonald, Johannes Hendrickson, seamen, and George Sanford, sixteen years

DEATH AT FREDERICTON. FREDERICTON, Nov. 7 .- Mrs. Boyd, wife of James F. Boyd, foreman of Donald Fraser & Son's lumber crews, o'clock tonight. The deceased underwent a serious abdominal operation fourteen months ago, and up to a few days ago appeared to have been completely restored to healtth as a result Some alarming symptoms developed early this week, and last evening Dr. Lapthorn Smith of Montreal was telegraphed for. He arrived this afternoon and in consultation with Dr. Crockett determined that an immediate operation was the only chance of saving the patient's life. The operation was at once performed, but the patient died an hour afterwards. Mrs. Boyd was a daughter of Major W. T. Howe, M. P. P., and leaves beside her husband one child, a boy of eight years. She was a very estimable lady, and her sad death will cause profound sorrow among a wide circle of ac-

MONCTON. MONCTON, Nov. 7 .- No settlement has yet been arrived at between the telegraphers and the I. C. R. in regard to the revised schedule recently submitteed. The committee having the

quaintances.

matter in hand have been put off from time to time and referred from one official to another so often that they are getting tired of this sort of treatment. and if they fail to get satisfaction from the minister of railways they will apply to the prime minister before taking extreme measures in assertion of what they claim as their rights, Nearly all the telegraphers belong to the order, and it is hoped to avoid a strike, but the patience of the men is well nigh exhausted, and a crisis may precipitated before many days.

MARCONI TOWERS. SYDNEY, Cape Breton, Nov. 7 .- On the Marconi towers have been placed poles about thirty feet in length, inclining slightly towards the east. They connect there with wires centering in the receiving room. These are used in conducting a series of important experiments. Marconi announced that a few miles of Bohotle. He is known the experiments were giving complete to have 2,000 rifles, one Maxim gun, satisfaction.

Commander Martin of the Carlo Alberto, when asked to show a copy of the messages received at Sydney, statto the ship that no further information should be given out until he himself made the announcement.

STEVENS-CRAWFORD CASE

The I. C. R. Officer Says He Will Carry

It to a Higher Court.

(The Star.)

Magistrate Ritchie delivered judg-

ment yesterday in the charge pre-

Reviewing the case, his honor said

action in following Stevens and catch-

under excitement, and therein Craw-

The magistrate had heard that

Crawford admitted his fault and was

prepared to apologize. He suggested

that the affair be settled in this way

Officer Crawford said that he was

sorry he had acted as he did. If he

had given offence he regretted it, and

he wished to state that he had no in-

tention of in any way hurting Officer

The latter declined to accept this

pology, which he described as a half-

hearted one, and announced that the

Under these circumstances the mag-

cision. He reviewed the evidence, find-

ing that the weight of credibility rest-

heavily for it. He found Crawford

technically guilty of assault, but under

power given him by statute he would

Officer Stevens has announced his in-

tention of carrying the matter to a

A PLEASANT SOCIAL EVENT.

A correspondent writes from New-

ford had done wrong.

Stevens

without going any further.

reputation was at stake.

impose no penalty.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

If Paid in advance, 75 Cents.

The Best Family Paper for old and young in the Maritime Provinces,

Their vessel dismantled by a hurricane in mid ocean, then thirty days of SEND FOR A SAMPLE COPY - FREE.

ferred by Officer Isaac Stevens of the

fering for food, nearly pushed it away I. C. R. against Officer Robert Crawwhen it was offered. ford of the city police. In his remarks the magistrate said that he felt somewe experienced heavy weather, which what sorry that this matter had ever added greatly to our danger, besides come before him. Both parties held wearing out our strength. The water positions in which they had to perform came over the gunwale, and we were duties to the public, and he regretted obliged to bail out the boat constantly, that such being the case the affair

however, was from thirst. trial had progressed he had wished that a settlement could have been made, but this was not done. sail or steam vessel was sighted. The that Crawford's actions had been, to horrors of perishing in that great exhis mind, the natural outcome of expanse of loveliness nearly drove me citement. Crawford had gone to the frantic at nights. Yet the nights were station to assist his brother in sending welcome because by the Polar star I some men to the woods. Two of these could correct my deviations of the

no variation the star helped me to the train. He found the gate closed compute my course for the next day.

ous when his men said the word than I did. I steered around the island, which proved to be Grenada, the furthest south of the Windward group. We rowed into the harbor, and the inhabitants flocked to the mole and lined

closed every person from the British ommandant of the island to the humblest negro did all he could to better

en of St. George, our landing istrate felt compelled to render a de

him home to Brooklyn today."

castle, Queens Co.: The Baptist church was the scene of a happy event at 6 p. m. on Wednesday, when Rev. W. J. Blakeney united in marriage Miss Isabel Yeamans, daughter of John Yeamans, and Stanley M. Bailey. The bride, who was given away by her father, was gowned in white chiffon with accordeon plaited died at Victoria Hospital about 6 and ribbon trimmings, her veil was caught with orange blossoms, and she carried a white Bible. Her attendant, Miss Rebecca Yeamans of Boston, wore pale pink organdie and carried a bouquet of sweet peas. The little page, Beulah Jardine, niece of the bride, was daintily clad in a frock of white muslin and lace. The groom was supported by Harry W. Bailey of Sheffield, and the ushers were Thomas Bailey, Fred McMann, John Smith and Fred Bailey. As the organist, Miss Pearl Robinson, played Mendelssohn's wedding march, the bridal party left the church. The guests, who numbered about 200 drove to the residence of Duncan J Bailey, father of the groom, where

> erved. The beautiful gifts to the bride fully attested her populari The groom's gift was a gold was

reception was held and a luncheo.

FEAR OF THE FUTURE. Most people who dread the fature are victims of some terrible disease Mrs. W. Francis, 204 Colborne street, Kingston, was in a bad state with kidney disease. She had severe prins in back and legs, was gradually flesh and felt a dread of the full friend recommended Dr. Chase's ... ney-Liver Pills and the result was complete cure. There is no medicine more reliable, none so certain to produce a thorough cure. One pill a dose

MAD MULLAH. BERBERA, East Africa, Nov. 7 .-Col. Swayne, formerly British commander in Somaliland, who started for England today, is ill. Gen. Manning, who succeeds Col. Swayne, is pushing the preparations for an advance against the Mullah, but he is hampered in his efforts by the fact that the country has so few

25 cents a box.

resources, and the consequent necessity of awaiting supplies. The Mullah has advanced to within much ammunition, fifteen thousand spearmen and immense reserves of camel and sheep at his command. Bohotle is well garrisoned and has ample defences. Guns are constantly carried to the Mullah through French territory, and the British are unable

to prevent the practice.

CLARA MORT

A Mystery That Police and the

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BOSTON, Nov. ments of the day which has puzzle England since M was struck down ley last Saturday striking details. however, has tends to incrimin G Mason, the known Boston fa held since Tuesda nundering Miss I police were comp lieve that Mason the light of an status of mind is part by the failu Nemser, the West tify Mason as the ed for sale Miss Saturday night. tification was mad dlesex county ja placed in a group Nemser decided h any one of the i store. Tonight. ieweler's attention larly to the third Mason-he annou have seen that m ments with relation of the man in the have lost faith in is their conclusion ing descriptions the watches stole and Miss Agnes

murdered in Some An important with the disposal the establishment natures on the ch the jeweler in idea who offered him written by one a This confirms the women were mun man. But Jewe agreed at all time sold the watches each instance, or The state police a nert examination comparison with

Other features

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WATERTOWN

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ters of an hour Miss Morton wa The descriptions given by the nur as follows, that agreeing with t negro who accor pawned Miss Mo day morning:

Colored man-

DHM-

DATA VIN

as a Year. e a Week.

ce. 75 Cents.

in the Maritime Provinces. ULL SHIPPING NEWS BY EMINENT AUTHORS.

arts of the World,

LE COPY - FREE

STEVENS-CRAWFORD CASE e I. C. R. Officer Says He Will Carry It to a Higher Court.

(The Star.) Magistrate Ritchie delivered judgent yesterday in the charge prered by Officer Isaac Stevens of the C. R. against Officer Robert Crawd of the city police. In his remarks magistrate said that he felt someat sorry that this matter had ever e before him. Both parties held tions in which they had to perform ies to the public, and he regretted such being the case the affair not settled out of court. As the had progressed he had wished a settlement could have been de, but this was not done.

eviewing the case, his honor said t Crawford's actions had been, to mind, the natural outcome of exment. Crawford had gone to the tion to assist his brother in sending men to the woods. Two of these were late, and Crawford was naally anxious to get them on board train. He found the gate closed inst him, and like any other per-, became excited. His attempt to through the gate was natural, his aking to Officer Stevens as he did also natural, but his subsequent ion in following Stevens and catchhold of him was going a little too This was not justifiable, even er excitement, and therein Craw-

had done wrong. magistrate had heard that wford admitted his fault and was pared to apologize. He suggested t the affair be settled in this way

hout going any further. fficer Crawford said that he was y he had acted as he did. If he given offence he regretted it, and wished to state that he had no intion of in any way hurting Officer

he latter declined to accept this ogy, which he described as a halfrted one, and announced that the had already gone so far that his utation was at stake.

nder these circumstances the magate felt compelled to render a de-He reviewed the ev that the weight of credibility restwith Officer Stevens. The assault been a minor one, and he did not disposed to make Crawford pay vily for it. He found Crawford inically guilty of assault, but under ver given him by statute he would ose no penalty. fficer Stevens has announced his in-

ion of carrying the matter to a

PLEASANT SOCIAL EVENT. correspondent writes from New-

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A Mystery That Puzzles the Boston Police and the State Detectives.

Evidence Points to Either a Boston Society-Man or a Boston Negro as the Criminal—Her Death a Warning to Provincial

BOSTON, Nov. 7.-In the developments of the day in the Mason case, which has puzzled the police of New England since Miss Clara A. Morton was struck down and killed in Waverey last Saturday ,there are several striking details. No further evidence, however, has been adduced which ends to incriminate in the case Alan G. Mason, the member of the well known Boston family who has been held since Tuesday on the charge of murdering Miss Morton. In fact, the police were compelled tonight to be-lieve that Mason stood out clearer in the light of an innocent man. This status of mind is caused for the most part by the failure today of Joseph Nemser, the West End jeweler, to identify Mason as the man who had offerfor sale Miss Morton's watch last Saturday night. The attempted identification was made today at the Middlesex county jail when Mason was placed in a group of six men and when Nemser decided he could not say that any one of the men had been in his store. Tonight, however, when the jeweler's attention was drawn particularly to the third man in the line-Mason-he announced that he "might have seen that man before." So contradictory have been Nemser's statements with relation to the description of the man in the case that the police have lost faith in his judgment. Such is their conclusion of the man's varying descriptions of the man who sold the watches stolen from Miss Morton and Miss Agnes McPhee, who was

An important detail in connection with the disposal of the watches was the establishment tonight that the signatures on the checks kept on file by who offered him the articles, were written by one and the same person. This confirms the theory that the two women were murdered by the same man. But Jeweler Nemser has not agreed at all times that the man who each instance, or that he was a negro. The state police are instituting an expert examination of the signatures in comparison with Alan Mason's hand-

Other features of the case were the tonight at Watertown of a young mulatto on suspicion. He was taken to this city and confronted by Jeweler Nemser, but the latter failed to identify. The negro was released. A new turn has been given the mystery by the allegation by Mrs. Sayres of Watertown in jail this afternoon that Alan Mason was the man who had anloyed her in the rooms of the Natural victed and sentenced as "Jack the Slugger" for assault on a woman in the same building. Still another clue for the police is the statement of a Winchester nurse that she saw a negro board a train at North Cambridge and leave it at Waverley just before the murder of Miss Morton. This falls in line with the thory of the Boston police that the murderer was a negro and not a white man.

So serious has the case become that Governor Crane has interested himself and looked over the scene of the assault while on a visit today to Waver-

WATERTOWN, Mass., Nov. 7.—A young mulatto, whose name the police refuse, was arrested here at 6 o'clock tonight on suspicion of being the man elry store, Boston, Saturday night, the watch which was stolen from Miss Clara A. Morton. The arrest was made by Sergeant Thomas F. Land of this place in conjunction with Cambridge and Boston police. The negro was at once taken to Boston and to the store of the jeweler Nemser. The latter failed to identify the man. After a conference it was decided to release

the suspect, and this was done. WINCHESTER, Mass., Nov. 7 .-State detectives Hammond and Dexter came here this afternoon and together with Chief of Police McIntosh interviewed the nurse who claims to have seen a negro obtain a ticket for Waverley at the Cambridge station of the Boston and Maine railroad last Saturday evening and leave the train at Waverley. Her statement was con sidered to have a most important bear-Morton on the McLean asylum grounds in Waverley, which occurred later the same night, as for the first time it placed a negro in that town upon the

night of the murder. The nurse, whose name is withheld, started last Enturday evening for Weston, Mass., and waited in the Cambridge station for her train from 7.30 until 8.01 p. m. During this time she had an excellent opportunity of ob-serving the actions of two white men and a negro who were at the station, and she told the officers today that she was positive she could identify the three men wherever she might see

The two white men were looking at a photograph, then one of them said: "Well, we might as well buy a ticket." They purchased a single ticket to Waverley, and this ticket the lady says she saw one of the white mer hand the negro as they passed out of the depot, although the white men and the negro had previously manifested

The negro took the same train that she did, and she saw him alight at Waverley. This places the negro in in the case of a man who after the Waverley at 8.13, or about three-quarters of an hour before the assault on Miss Morton was committed.

given by the nurse this afternoon are as follows, that of the colored man agreeing with the description of the negro who accompanied the man who pawned Miss Morton's watch on Mon- This man was taken to the Joy

Colored man-Very dark, 5 feet 7 or police. After considerable questioning atr

CLARA MORTON'S MURDER "Prizes" with common soap are dearly paid for at the expense of clothes and hands.

8 inches in height, thick set, wore black soft hat, but had on no overcoat, about 30 years of age. First white man-About 26 years age, short and stout, smooth faced with very fat cheeks, had slight limp in right foot, wore dark clothes, derby hat, no overcoat.

Second white man, who bought the ticket and afterward gave it to the negro-About 30 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches in height, dark moustache and nedium colored hair, wore dark clothes, derby hat, no overcoat.

When asked of what nationality the

she thought them either Irish-Americans or Scotch. BOSTON, Nov. 7.-It has been learned that a negro employed by the Mason family has gone away from the

city, and the police cannot ascertain

Scarcely had the officers in charge of the jeweler, Nemser, who failed to recognize Mason as the man who had offered him Miss Morton's watch last Saturday night at the Cambridge street store, left the jail, when a Watertown woman called at the institution and asked to see Sheriff Fairbairn. gave her name as Mrs. Sayres and was accompanied by Patrolman Bent and Druggist Butler of Watertown. She said she wanted to see Alan G. Mason, because she believed from the picture which had appeared in the newspapers her last summer in the Natural History rooms in this city, and again Mason was placed in a line with other inmates of the jail, and again was he with others subjected to a rigid scrutiny. As in the case of Nemser's at tempt at identification Mrs. Sayres was allowed to give no sign or utter no word in the presence of the men before her, but when she entered the sheriff's office from the jail she declared immediately that the fourth man

n line was the man who had annoyed her. The fourth man was Mason. This alleged identification by the Sayres woman adds another mysterious feature to a case which has already tried the minds of the best de-tectives in Massachusetts, and at the same time it recalls another "Jack the Slugger" case, in which John C. L. Soderquest was convicted in September of assault with intent to kill Miss Eva Crockett on Aug. 30 at the same Natural History building referred to by Mrs. Sayres. Soderquest was the the man is now serving a sentence of seven years in state prison and the who were beaten on the head with some iron weapon, just as Miss Morton and Miss McPhee were. The state olice are now investigating the story of Mrs. Sayres in comparison with the more important details of the Soder-

BOSTON, Nov. 8 .- Many lines of procedure Sunday morning confronted the police who are investigating the murderous assault cases which have occurred in Somerville and Waverley within the past month. They have to sift a mass of evidence which has accumulated as the result of the arrest of A. G. Mason last Wednesday and the finding of the watches of the two women who have been killed from inuries sustained in the assault, in Bos-

on pawn shops during the week. Friday's developments were considred favorable to Mason, the suspect who is held at Cambridge charged with the murder of Clara A. Morton at Waverley last Saturday evening, the pawn broker who bought the watches, having failed to identify Mason as the one who pawned the articles. Moreover the alibi claimed by Mason and his friends appeared to have been strengthened by the corroboration of J. H. Cransbrook of Boston, who claimed to have seen Mason in Somerville last Saturday night at about 10.30 o'clock. As this contradicted the statement of Charles F. Brown, a car con ductor, that Mason was on his car at about 10.30 riding from Waverley to Boston, this evidence will be considered important. Saturday, however, Mr. Mason himself declared at the Cambridge jail that Mr. Cranbrook was correct about the meeting in Somerville and that Conductor Brown was mistaken about seeing Mason on his car only so far as the date was concerned. Mason said that it was a week ago ast Saturday night that he rode Brown's car. He says that he was in Somerville last Saturday night as stated by Cranbrook and that he stood on the corner to let pass the car that Cranbrook took, as the latter has said

The time of the meeting in Somer ville as given by Cranbrook is consistent with the story of his movements as told by Mason. On the other hand, it is noted that the Waverley murder was committed at 8.45 and the police will ascertain whether or not a person

could travel from Waverley to Somer-ville before 10.30 p. m.

Everything about Cambridge jail,
where Mason is confined, was quiet during the early hours Saturday. There was no one about who wanted to see the prisoner for the purpose of identification. Mason's brother and his counsel, R. D. Ware, were interested arrest of Mason made a suggestion to the family of the suspected man, that if the assaults of the same nature The descriptions of the three men as as that of which Mason is accused, were to continue while Mason was in jail, it would help his case and intima ted that he would undertake to see that they were continued.

he was allowed to go to his home, but he was brought to police headquarters Saturday morning, where he was sub-jected to considerable questioning and was kept in Supt. Pierce's office for several hours. It was finally decided to have him held until an examination of his mental condition could be made. At police headquarters there were no important developments during the early hours. Chief Watts denied positively that Nemser, the pawnbroker, who had the murdered woman's watch, had stated that Mason, the suspect

had been a customer at Nemser's shop. Chief Watts, who is at the head of brought out clearly Saturday to a re-presentative of the Associated Press hat his department and the state popolice," said the chief, "are following over forty years ago, as Prince of

"Now the murder of Miss Morton or Miss McPhee did not take place in brought against the chief messenger Boston, but there is a Boston end to the house of Assembly. Miss Huthe case. Some man or men sold in bert alleged that she had been assaultour district the watches taken from the ed by that official who, in expelling murdered woman. It is our immediate duty and aim to find who did this. that he was carrying out instruction We expect to do this." men appeared to be the reply was that

ositive connection of a negro with the cases, Mason was being given too important a position in the affair. Nemser, the pawn broker, had nothing new to say Saturday. His store

on Cambridge street is a place where knife to a diamond ring. Asked to say terney general pronounced her visits a definitely whether he had or had not nuisance and ordered her to be ejectdentified Mason in jail Friday, Nemser in here on husiness. I never remember what they came for. I could not She or buy a ring. But I can always remember whether a man had been in

"Did the Mason man come into this place ?" was asked. "I cannot say," Nemser exclaimed, in spite of his previous remark as to remembering customers.

Mason himself is in a cheerful though

pervous state of mind. In conversation, he has not only declared firmly that Conductor Brown was mistaken with reference to having seen him Satscribe his actual movements on that night. He was anxious, he said, to have the mystery cleared away, even to sacrificing his temporary liberty, if that would help matters.

20 YEARS OF ITCHING PILES. Mr. Alex. McLaughlin, Bowmanville, Ont., writes that for twenty years he suffered terribly from itching piles. Seven years ago he asked a druggist for the best cure for piles and was told to use Dr. Chase's Ointment. He continued this treatment until entirely cured, and as he has never had any return of his old trouble considers his cure permanent and remarkable on account of the length of time he suffered.

POOR CANADIAN BEEF. TORONTO, Nov. 7.-The Telegram's London cable says: War office officials belief was expressed at the time that interviewed in reference to the con-History building, this city, last summer. This is interesting in the light of the fact that one Soderquest was responsible for the many mysterious assaults on young the fact that one Soderquest was continued by the many mysterious assaults on young wo nen in Cambridge and Brookline, African war, said that it was only a first the continued by the continue that the contin done after the most exhaustive and fairest of tests. Prof. Robertson, who witnessed the experimental tests at Woolwich, said: I am convinced that Canadian packing leaves much to be desired, and shall communicate my ppinion to the proper quarter.

NOTABLE INSTITUTION

To Cost Nearly Half a Million - Mrs. Potter's Gift.

NEW YORK, Nov. & -- Architects are at work on plans for a great philanthropic institution on the lower east side, modeled after the Hull House in England, according to the American. The institution will be erected by the bride of Bishop Potter, who was Mrs. Alfred Corning Clark. According to the paper mentioned, Mrs. Potter will of which will cost \$200,000 more. There will be a kindergarten, a splendid library, music and reading rooms, a lecture hall and other departments suited to the moral and physical needs of all classes of the teeming east side population.

EMPEROR WILLIAM

Given a Hearty Welcome on Arrival at Port Victoria.

LONDON, Nov. 8.-The German Imperial yacht Hohenzollern, with Emperor William on board, accompanied by the escorting German cruisers and flotilla of British torpedo boats, reached Port Victoria at 8 o'clock this morning. The arrival of King Edward's nephew was made the occasion of an imposing naval display. All the ships at Sheerness were dressed, their crews manned the decks and the usual welcomed the imperial visitor, who was perambulating the promenad deck of the Hohenzollern.

Bicyclists and all athletes depend or BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their oints limber and muscles in trim.

IMPERIAL DEFENCE. Canadian Government Will Garrison Halifax and Esquimalt.

TORONTO, Nov. 8 .- The Globe's Otawa special says: In a memorandum of the Canadian ministers with respect to imperial defence appears this state-ment: "Canada in the development of its own militia system will be ready to respond to that desire. (Desire of British taxpayers to be relieved of military burdens) by taking up on itself some of the services in the dominion which have hitherto been borne by the imperial government.". This means that the dominion gov ernment is prepared to assume the ex-pense of garrisoning Halifax and Es-

Children Gry for CASTORIA

This man was taken to the Joy A white frost results from the coldness of the earth; a black from the coldness of the

MISS HUBERT

Victorious in Her Suit Against the

Maiden Lady Who Danced With Britain's Present King and Who Is

N. S. Government.

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 9 .- Miss Hubert, a maiden lady of seventy years, lice were pursuing the case along en-tirely different lines. "The state the King of England when he was here, all developments with respect to the Wales, won a noted victory over the relation to the movements of Alan G. Nova Scotia government on Saturday, when she secured a verdict of \$500, in a suit for damages which she had her from the house last winter, said given to him by the attorney general. His words seemed to point to the opinion that in view of the apparently cumstances of the case were that Miss cumstances of the case were that Miss Hubert had presented a petition through one of the members asking for loss of property which she thought had been wrongfully taken from her. She was in the habit of frequenting the legislature to watch the progress of one can buy anything from a sheath this petition, so much so that the attorney general pronounced her visits a ed, which was done, with the result said: "I am blind. Many people come that the government will have to pay in here on business. I never remember \$500.

> [This Miss Hubert has long been a familiar figure in the corridors of the house of commons. She has many times stated her claim and her grievence to nearly all the ministers and to as many members of the house as would hear it. To all members of the press gallery in the last ten years she is a familiar figure. A representative of this paper once undertook to ascertain from Miss Hubert the precise nature of her claim, but was not able to obtain a clear idea from her account. It relates to some land in Cape Breton which she says was taken ower for some public she says was taken ower for some public purpose. Miss Hubert is a well educated woman of good family.]

FREDERICTON DEANERY.

Important Matters Discussed at the Stanley Meeting.

A meeting of the Ruri-Deconal Chapter was held at Stanley, York Co., or Wednesday and Thursday, the 5th and 6th of November. The clergy present were the Rev. H. E. Dibblee, rural dean; Revs. Canon Roberts, H. Montgomery, W. B. Belliss, and the rector. Rev. A. B. Murray.

The chapter opened at 10 a. m. on Wednesday. H. L. Montgomery, divinity student, who was present, was welcomed to the sessions of the dean-

The rural dean reported from the committee on Missionary conference that it was considered unadvisable to the time proposed, but that in view of the anticipated visit to the diocese during the ensuing winter of several active missionaries, the committee re-commended the holding of a missiondemnation of consignments of Can-adian canned beef during the South the services of these mission worker

can be secured." This report was adopted and the clergy pledged themselves to co-operate with the rector of Fredericton, in an effort to make the missionary meeting of the greatest possible good. The rural dean placed before the chapter a communication received from the executive committee of the "Society of the Friends of King's College," relative to the efforts which are now being

made to increase the efficiency of King's College,
After some discussion the following esolution was unanimously passed: "Resolved, that we the clergy of Fredericton Deanery, in chapter as-sembled, do most heartily endorse the

efforts which are being now made by the "Society of Friends of King's College" (1) to maintain King's College as the church University at Windsor, and expend \$250,000 in the building, the site (2) to provide funds for, and to create interest in the university throughout the diocese of Nova Scotia and Fredericton." And further resolved, "That we will

endeavor to assist in forwarding these efforts, providing the resolution passed by the Associated Alumni at its last annual meeting, relative to the reorganization and increase of the faculty of the college, be carried out." A paper on Acts XIX. 1.7 was read by the rural dean.

The Acts of the Apostles, chapter X. 1-24 verses, was read in the original and discussed. The annual report of the Sunday School Teachers' Association was submitted by the Rev. W. B. Belliss, sec-

retary of that association All the clergy of the deanery present decided to become members of the "Society of Sacred Studies." The season of special intercession for nissions and for a deepening of the spiritual life, will be observed by the

clergy of this deanery with much great-er exactness than hitherto. The observance begins on the first Sunday in Advent and continues for eight days. "Evensong" was said in St. Thomas' church, Stanley, on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. Canon Roberts, LL. D., was the preacher, Rev. H. Montgomery said the prayers, and Rev. W. B. Belliss and the rural dean read

On Thursday morning at 8 o'clock there was a celebration of the Holy Communion, the rural dean being cele-brant, assisted by Rev. A. B. Murray. The next meeting of the Rural Dean-ery will be held (D. V.) at Kingsclear on Wednesday, February 4th, 1903.

HALF OF THAT WOULD SATISFY First American-Which would you

prefer, Marius, to be very rich or very Second American-If I had my choice Aurelius, I should be neither. I should have about five millions.—Tit Bits.

LIKE WAGERING A KISS.

"George bet me a pair of gloves on the election." "Which way did you bet?" "I really don't know. I just know that I get the gloves either way."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

INTERVIEW WITH MR. ANDREW CARNEGIE

PITTSBURG GAZETTE, JULY 17, 1902



"TF YOU WERE A YOUNG MAN, and had your start to make in the world, would you take up the manufacture of steel?" was asked of Andrew Carnegie by a gentleman who met him on the train to New York after his last visit to Pitts-

The philanthropist hesitated a moment, then shook his head. "No," he said, "the best opening for a young man to-day is in rubber. Rubber will, in a few years, make a greater fortune under present conditions than

steel, or, in fact, any other branch of manufacture. The great value and manifold uses of rubber are just beginning to be properly appreciated, and the profits in its production are greater than almost anything about which I am informed."

Mr. Carnegie then launched forth in a long discussion on the growth of the rubber tree, the best product and the hundreds of uses to which it has been put, and even suggested a number of improvements that showed deep study of the subject.

"Watch the men engaged in the manufacture of rubber," he concluded, "and as the years go by you will see them amassing splendid fortunes. The opportunities for young men are as great to-day as ever in the history of the world, and I firmly believe that rubber furnishes the greatest."

The apparently startling statements of Mr. Carnegie, startling only to those who have not investigated, have aroused the greatest interest and everyone wants to at once know all about this wonderful new industry. Of course time is required to grow rubber trees as well as any other trees and those who wished to take the matter up now would be in a bad way were it not for the fact that energetic and farseeing men had already started plantations. Early in 1901 the Obispo Rubber Plantation Company acquired a tract of rich land in the true rubber belt of Mexico, consisting of fourteen square miles or nine thousand acres, over fifteen hundred acres of which have already been cleared and planted to rubber. There are over seven hundred thousand one year old rubber trees in the nurseries, besides from 500 to 1,000 acres planted n corn and other crops. The plantation force is fully organized, labor abundant and transportation facilities perfect, a railroad being on one side of the plantation and a river on the other. The best and quickest way for you to benefit by Mr. Carnegie's prophetic utterances is by sending to the Obispo people for full particulars of their proposition. What is thought of them by their neighbors in Mexico is shown by the letter from the largest American Bank in Mexico from which we quote as follows: * * * " Knowing the personality of the Company and the advantageous situation of the Ranch 'El Obispo, we feel safe in saying that their success is assured."

[Signed] THE UNITED STATES BANKING CO.. GEORGE I. HAM. Manager

Simply cut out this coupon and

mail it to us with your name and address, or write to us for prospectus, pamphlets and book of photographs showing progress already made on the Obispo PlantaTo JOHN A. BARNES, Treasurer MITCHELL, SCHILLER & BARNES, INC. Send full information, prospectus, pam phlets and book of photographs, showing progress already made on the Obispo Plan-

Mitchell, Schiller & Barnes, Inc. INVESTMENTS

1119-1121 Exchange Court Building NEW YORK CITY or, F. L. POTTS, Prince Wm. Street, St. John, N B

FIKIN & CHIPMAN Agents Eastern Canada, Bank of Nova Scotia Building, St. John, N B.

(From the Westminster Gazette.)
Full bright and grand your show will be,
A scene-of gorgeous pageantry;
There swords will glitter, banners wave,
Sweet music charm the "fair and brave,"
While squadrons, splendidly bedight,
Will charge and wheel in mimic fight;
There Nobles, proud of old renown,
And Princes, yellow, black and brown,
Knights, Captains, Lords, but lately made—
Uplifted from the realms of trade—
All, all will gather to behold
Your new "Field of the Cloth of Gold;"
But midst the pomp, the glare, the noise,
One thought will dim the Royal joys,
One absence bring a shade of care—
Fair Erin—she will not be there.

Within a famed historic hall,
Assembled at a Monarch's call,
Rank, fashion, wealth and beauty bright
Will make a scene of rare delight;
Old warriors, their stout breasts ablaze
With honors won in other days,
Grave statesmen, who with varying skill
Have ruled their lands for good or ill,
And stately corongeted dames And stately coroneted dames
Of long descent and ancient names,
Bedecked in robes of daintiest hues,
Begenmed and jewelled to the shoes—
These will be there. But from the list
One loveliest form will still be missed;
Tall, pale, with shamrocks in her hair,
Fair Brin—she will not be there.
T. D. S.

TWO GUNNING ACCIDENTS.

WESTERLY, R. I., Nov. 9.—James Nugent, a farmer of Stonington, Conn., three miles from here, was fatally injured this afternoon while returning from a gunning expedition. His brother-in-law, James Langworthy, who was a few feet behind him, stumbled, his gun was discharged and the contents of one barrel penetrated Nugent's left lung. Nugent, who is 42 years old, is still alive, but cannot recover.

NORTH VASSALBORO, Me., Nov. 9.—While gunning this forenoon, Willie Donnelly, aged 17, was probably fatally wounded by the accidental discharge of his rifle. In attempting to push the rifle through a fence with the muzzle toward him, the weapon was discharged. The bullet entered the left breast half an inch below the nipple,

passed between the ribs, through the lung and became lodged in the muscles of the back. The boy was alive at a late hour this evening, but there is but little hope of his

DR. SOMERVILLE ASSAULTED. HAMPTON, Nov. 7.-A warrant was ssued tonight by Magistrate R. G. Earle, of Hampton, for the arrest of Jas. Clarence Lake, of Hatfield's Point, for an unprovoked asault upon Dr. A. M. Somerville, of the same place. The latter's eye was badly injured and it is feared the sight is destroyed. Constable Isaac Campbell has gone to arrest Lake.

SHINGLE MILLS SOLD An important business transaction pleted in Bangor Thursday evening, when the Van Buren Lumber Co. purchased the shingle plant that en owned and operated at Van Buren by a stock company in which Stetson, Cutler & Co., E. R. Burpee and others were interested.

THE MOST NUTRITIOUS.

EPPS'S COCOA An admirable food, with all its natural qualities intact, fitted to build up and maintain robust health, and to resist winter's extreme cold, Sold in 1 4 lb, tins

EPPS'S COCOA GIVING STRENGTH AND VIGOUR

labelled JAMES EPPS & CO . Ltd..

Homopathie Chemists, London.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

t. 7.—Str St Crolx, 1064, Pike, from in, etc., W G Lee, mdss and pass. A Stillwater, 1052, Thurber, from Lim-Troop and Son, bal. Wood Bros, 68, Golding, from Eastmaster, bal. Stwise-Schs, Effort, 68, Milnef, from polis; Viola Pearl, 23, Wadlin, from in Harbor, str Westport, 48, Powell, Westport. don via Halifax, Win Thomson and Co, general.

Sch Alice Maud, 119, Hawx, from Stamford, Conn, N C Scott, bal.

Sch Wentworth, 238, Fitzpatrick, from Portland, W C Phives, bal.

Coastwise—Schs Curlew, 63, Denton, from fishing; Rowena, 96, Hall, from Parrsboro:

Maitland, 44, Hatfield, from Port Greville.

Nov 10—Sch Abble O Stubbs (Am), 295, Colwell, from Portsmouth, D J Purdy, bal.

Coastwise—Schs Nina Blanche, 30, Crocker, from Freeport; Silver Cloud, 43, Post, from Digby; Dora, 63, Canning, from Parrsboro; Carrie H, 20, Robbins, from Tiverton; Alma, Odell, from Sackville; Georgie Linwood, 25, McGranahan, from Margaretville; Helen M, 67, Hatfield, from Advocate Harbor; Chieftani, 72, Tuits, from Alma; Brnest Fisher, 30, Gough, from Quaco; Hattie, 37, Parks, from Port George; Oronhyatekha, 71, Phinney, from Back Bay; R P S, 74, Hatheld, from Windsor; Lena, 50, Rolf, from Walton; Jessie, 17, Spicer, from Harborville; Maggle, 34, Scott, from Noel.

Cleared.

Nov. 7.—Sch Fleetwing, Goucher, for Lubec, J R Warner and Co.
Coastwise—Schs Linnet, Cleveland, for Margaretville; Greville, Baird, for Wolfville; Wood Bros, Golding, for Quaco; str Westport, Powell, for Westport, Viola Pearl, Wadlin, for Beaver Harbor; Rex, Sweet, for Quaco; Gipsy, Ogilvie, for Wolfville.
Nov 8—Str Oruro, Seeley, for West Indies via Hallifax. mouth.
Sch A P Emerson, Maxwell, for Vineyard Haven f o.

Coastwise—Schs Packet, Longmire, for Bridgetown, Oronhyatekha, Phinney, for Back Bay: Porpoise, Holt, for St Andrews; Ernest Fisher, Gough, for Quace; Emily, Morris, for Advocate Harbor; Lena, Rolf, for Walton; Maggle, Scott, for Noel; Amelia, Watt, for Noeth Head; Nina Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport; Silver Cloud, Post, for Digby; Packet, Longmire, for Bridgetown.

Nov 10—Str State of Maine, Thompson, for Boston via Maine ports. Str Kentigern, Parker, for Swansea.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived. HALIFAX, Nov. 5.—Ard, strs Evangeline, from London; Halifax, from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury; Tanagra, from Tucket Wedge, to complete loading deal for Glasgow and Swansea; bark Nansen, from Jer-John.

HALIFAX, Nov. 7.—Ard, schs F B Wade, from Porto Rico; Scythia, from fishing grounds (120 bbls mackerel); Victor, from de (85 bbls); Lena and Maud, from do (80 bbls); Mary E Harty, from do (25 bbls); Geo F Edmonds, from do (last five cleared for fishing grounds).

Cleared, sch J L Nelson, for St Johns, NF. HALIFAX, NS, Nov 9—Ard, stra Beta, from Jamaica, Turks Island and Bermuda; Carlisle City, from St John via Ingram Docks; Cubana, from New York; Goliah, from Boxton; Halifax, from do.

Sign Shi, Pettens crimes Tribuna and design on the sign of the sig Montreal.
GLASGOW, Nov. 7.— Ard, str Lakonia, from Montreal.
MOVILLE, Nov. 7.— Sid, str Parisian, for St John, N. B. wia Halifax.

At Liverpool. Nov 8, strs Ulunda, from Halifax viz St John's; Celtic, from New York.

At Newport, Oct 30, ship Charles, McNutt, from St. John, N. B. wia St. John's; Celtic, from New York.

At Newport, Oct 30, ship Charles, McNutt, from St. John, N. Nov 9—Ard, str Buenos Ayrea, nov 5, bark Auriga, John, from Mobile.

At Havana, Oct 30, ship Fred E Scammell, Campling, from San Francisco for Loadon (put in for stores).

At Havana, Oct 30, sch Helen E Kenney, Miller, from Pascagonia.

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At Havana, Oct 30, sch Hillsono, NB, or New York, Frank Butler, bound cast.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 9—Ard, sch Sam Slick, for Sackville, NB.

PROVIDENCE, Nov 3—Passed up, sch Manuel R Cuca, from St John, NB.

SALEM Mass, Nov 8—Passed up, sch Manuel R Cuca, from Hillsboro, NB, for New Haven for Hillsboro, NB, NB, Pandora, from Hillsboro, NB, NB, Pandora, from Halifax, NS.

BARBADOS, Nov 3—Ard, sch Bravo, Smith, from Paspebiac; 30th, str Ocamo, Frazer, from Halifax for Demerara, At Grenada, Nov 3, sch Sirocco, Relcker, from Halifax for Demerara, At Grenada, Nov 3, sch Sirocco, Relcker, from Halifax for Demerara, At Grenada, Nov 3, sch Sirocco, Relcker, from Halifax for Demerara, At Grenada, Nov 3, sch Sirocco, Relcker, from Halifax for Demerara, At Grenada, Nov 3, sch Sirocco, Relcker, from Halifax for Lundia, from Pascagonia.

At Barbados, Oct 23, sch Bravo, Smith, from Pascagonia.

At Barbados

From Brisbane, Nov. 6, str Aorango, for

FOREIGN PORTS.

SACO, Me., Nov. 4.—Sid, sch Joseph Hay, for Jordan River.

BOSTON, Nov. 5.—Ard, str St Croix, from St. John, N B, via Eastport and Portland.
Sailed, strs Fos, for Louisburg, CB; St Croix, for Portland, Eastport and St John, N B, NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Ard, sch Baker Palmer, from Sydney, C B, PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 5.—Ard, schs J J Kennedy, from Vineyard Haven for Calais; Belmont, from Boston for Wey-raouth, N S. Galais; Belmont, from Boston for Weymouth, N.S.
CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Nov. 5.— Bound south, sch Quetay, from St John, N.B.
Bound east, bark St Croix, from New York for Bridgewater, N.S.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Nov. 5.— Ard, sch. Omega, from Cateret, for Cheverte, N.S.
SALEM, Mass., Nov. 5.—Ard, schs Lizzie D Small, from Port Reading for Bangor; Native American, from Boston for Calais;

EASTPORT, Me., Nov. 5.—Sld, bark Solecito, from Calais for Buenos Ayres.
PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 5.—Ard, str Turcoman, from Liverpool.
CALAIS, Me., Nov. 5.—Sld, schs A Hooper, for Boston; Kennebec, for Bridgeport.
BOOTHBAY, Me., Nov. 5.—Ard, schs Ellen & King, from Calais; T W Allan, from d6; Maud Malloch, from do; Abble Keast, from St. John, NB; Olivia, from Clementsport, NS; Southern Cross, from do; St. Maurfee, from Parrsbore, NS; Hattle B King, from Bangor. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—Ard, schs Robt Graham, Dunn, from Hillsboro, N B, via Portland, Lettie R Russell, from Hallfax, N S, via Portland

Sackville, NB.
Ard, bark St Croix, from New York for Bridgewater, NS.
Sld. sch Omega, from Carteret for Cheverle, NS.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov 6—Ard, str Aracdia, from Hamburg, via Halifax, NS.
PORTLAND, Me, Nov 6—Ard, schs Lydia M Deering, from Pictou, NS; J Kennedy, from Vineyard Haven.
CITY ISLAND, NY. Nov 6—Bound south, strs Slivia, from St Johns, NF, and Halifax, NS.
Mirs, from Yarmouth, NS, via New London, Conn; schs Harry, from Walton, NS; Dora C, from Port Greville, NS, HS Kitchener, from Campbediton, NB, via oBston; Carrie C Ware, from Bangor for Newark; Malcolm Baxter, from Halifax, NS.
Bound east, str Cuban, from New York for Halifax, NS.
SALEM, Mass, Nov 6—Sld. schs Wm L Bikins, for Bangor; Walter M Young, for Belfast; Native American, for Calais; Demogelle, for Port Greville, NS; Josephine, for Bear River, NS; Annié Harper, for St John, NB; Frank and Irs, for do; Tay, for do; Cora B, for do.
BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Nov 6—Ard, schs Hattle E King, from Bangor; Sallie E Ludlam, from St John, NB.
CALAIS, Me, Nov 6—Ard, schs Ernest T Lee, from New York; Gen Scott, from Boston; Watchman, from do.
PORTSMOUTH, NH, Nov 6—Sld, Sch Abbie G Stubbs, for St John, NB.
BOSTON, Nov 6—Ard, str Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; schs Mercedes, for Belleveau Cove, NS; Edna, from Port Reading.
Sid, schs Mercedes, for Belleveau Cove, NS; E Merriam, for Parrsboro, NS; Scintilla, for Bridgewater, NS; Charles L Jeffrey, for —
HYANNIS, Mass, Nov 6—Passed in, str

frey, for — HYANNIS, Mass, Nov 6—Sld, sch Yreka, for Forland.

CAPE HENRY, Va, Nov 6—Passed in, str Nith, from Sydney for Baltimore.

At New York, Nov. 7, sch Georgia, Longmire, from Bathurst.

At Wilmington, Nov 5, sch Leonard Parker, Hogan, from Bermuda.

At Cheeter, Nov. 5, sch R G Dun, Mc-Kown, from Hillsboro, N B.

At Porto Cortez, Nov 3, sch Carib H, Montgomery, from New York.

At Philadelphia, Nov 5, schs W S Fielding, McDonald, from Garthagena, USC; Robert Grahm Dun, McKown, from Hillsboro, NB; Lottie R Russell, Thompson, from Hallfax, N. S.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 7.—Ard, schs Carrie Strong, from Parrisboro, N S, for Boston; Annie Härper, from Fall River for St John, NB; E Waterman, from Nantucket for Calais; Frank and Ira, from New Haven for St John, N B.

BOSTON, Nov., —Ard, strs Badenia, from Hamburg; Lake Michigan, from Cardiff; Oscar II, from Louisburg; sch Albani, from Campbellton.

Sailed, Effs. Anglican, for London; Araucania, for Avonport, NS; brig Alcasea, for Bultimore; schs Manhattan, for LaHave, NS; Pandora, for St John, NB; Ida May, for do; Clifford C, for do; Lena Maud, for do; Lillian Blauvelt, for Tusket, NS; G M Porter, William Duran and E C G dates, for Calais.

PORTLAND, Me, Nov.Ard, schs Wm. L. Elkins, from New York for Bangor; Jose-

Calais.

PORTLAND, Me., Nov.Ard, schs Wm. L. Elkins, from New York for Bangor; Josephine, from Boston; Tay, Damozelle, and Cora B, from Boston for St John; Ross Mueller, from Philadelphia for Rockland.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Nov. 7.—Ski, schs Heleh G King, for New York; Maggie Todd, for do; Hattle B King, for do; Sallie B Ludlem for City Island, Fanny, for Bos. ton; Southern Cross, for do; Lizzle Dyas, for do; Hattie Collins, for do; St. Maurice, for Portsmouth.

d'Or, CB.

Sid, strs Halifax, for Halifax, NS, Port Hawkesbury, CB, and Charlottetown, PEI; Oscar II, for Louisburg, CB.

BOSTON, Nov 9—Ard, strs Mora, from Louisburg, CB: St Croix, from St John, NB; Boston, fremifarmouth, NS; schs H M Stanley, Flower, from Quaco, NB; Harris, Morris, McLeano from do; B B Hardwick, Berry, momi Clementsport, NS; Emma E Potter, Walker, from do; Victory, Bishop, from Hillsboro, NB; W H Waters, Belyea, from St John, NB; W H Waters, Belyea, from St John, NB.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 8—Ard and sid, sch, Wahola, from Gaspe, PQ, for City Island.

Ard, schs Fraulein, from Newport for St

and sid, sch, Wahola, from Gaspe, PQ, for City Island.
Ard, schs Fraulein, from Newport for St John, NB; F and B Givan, from do for do; J L Colwell from do for do; Abana, from New York for Quaco, NB.
Passed, sch Phoenix, from Windsor for New York.
Sch Wanola, Capt Wagner, from Gaspe, PQ, for City Island with laths, at this port, reports Oct 25, when between Magdalen Island and Prince Edward Island, experienced a beavy gale from northeast, during which about 350,000 lath were lost overhoard; also lost foresall and broke main gaff.
NEW YORK, Nov 9—Ard, strs Bohemian, from Liverpool; St Louis, from Southampton and Cherbourg; Nomadic, from Liverpool; Oymrick; from Liverpool and Queenstown.

Morrell, for Maceton.

At New York, Nov 6, str Therese (Nor),
Havnaes, for Tormentine, NB; sch Bonnie
Doone, Chapman, for St John, NB.

At New York, Nov 7, bark John S Bennett, Page, for Forcados and Lagos; sch
Rewa, McLean, for Elizabethyort; 8th,
barktn Lovisa, Burgess, for Pernambuco;
sch H H Kitchener, Haughan, for Charlotte-

From City Island, Nov. 5, schs Abana, for Quaco; Viola, for St John.
From Fernandina, Fla, Nov 5, bark Baldwin, Dalling, for Matanzas.
From City Island, Nov 6, sch Three Sisters, Price for an eastern port.
From Delagoa Bay, Sept 36, bark Antigua, Parker, for Barbados, Santa Cruz (Cuba), and New York.
From Providence, RI, Nov 7, sch Morancy, for New York. and New York.
From Providence, RI, Nov 7, sch Morancy, for New York.
From Sabine Pass, Tex, Nov 7, str Pharsalia, Kehoe, for Liverpool.
From Boston, Nov 7, schs R D Spear, Peterson, for Louisburg, CB; Garfield White, Matthews, for St John, NB; Jas L Maloy, Whelpley, for do; 8th, sch Maria Pierson, Joyce, for Weymouth.
From Pernambuco, Oct 9, bark Sunny South, McDonald, for Barbados.
From City Island, Nov 7, brigt L G Crossby, for Maceio; 8th, sch Stephen Bennett, Glass, for an eastern port.

Ship Lizzie Burrill, Rice, from Pensacdia for Rio Janeiro, July 27, off Sombereo light. Ship Cedaroank, Baldwin, from New York for Melbourne, Oct 10, lat 34 N, lon 43 W. Oct. 27, lat 37.05, lon. 16 04, passed, ship Queen Elizabeth, from Barry for La Plata;

Passed Sydney Light, Nov 7, strs Bjorlyin, vin, loading from Greenock for Sydney; Sydenham, Danielson, from Montreal for Newcastle-on-Tyne; bktn Rosina, Nosworthy, from Pernambuco for Sydney.

In port at Mauritius, Sept 20, bark Atlona, Collins, from New York via Reunion.

Passed Sydney Light, Nov 8, strs John Christie, Jaspersen, from Chatham for Dubdin; Hestia, Ferguson, from Montreal for Sydney; Rosalind, Clark, from St John's tor Halitax; Fos. Tutte, from Boston for Sydney; son Severn, Manthorne, from Sydney for New York.

In port at Rio Grande do Sul, Sept 30, Sch Exception, Baxter, for New York.

Ship Harvest Queen, from Ship Island for Buenos Ayres, Nov 4, lat 29.16 N, lon 79.45 W (by str El Siglo). 26 W.
WOODS HOLE, Mass, Nov 9—Advices from
Cuttyhunk state that an unknown schooner
is ahore on Great Ledge. The vessel appears
to be lumber laden. The life saving crew
cannot go to her assistance on account of
the heavy sea and northeast gale.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. PORTLAND, Me, Nov. 3.—The Lighthouse inspector in charge of this district gives notice that Sperlin Rock buoy, a red painted spar buoy and numbered 2, is reported adrift from Cranberry Island Harbor, Me. It will be replaced as soon as practicable. PORTLAND, Me, Nov 7.—Through Moosabec Reach, from the Eastward—Notice is hereby given that Jumper Ledge buoy 3rd

Publication affected: St. Lawrence Pilot, vol. 11., 1895, page 82.
Canadian List of Lights and Fog Signals, 1902; Nos. 529 to 532.
Department of Marine and Fisheries of Canada File No. 7771.
F. GOULD DEATH.

F. GOURDEAU, Deputy Minister. Department of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa, Canada, 27th October, 1902.

ASHORE IN ST. LAWRENCE. QUEBEC, Nov. 10.-S. S. St. Andrews of Black Diamond line went aground about 3 o'clock this morning at high tide a little above Allan's wharf on a sand bar. She was going to Montreal with a full cargo of coal from Sydney, and was in charge of Pilot Therrault. It was her first trip on the river.

The Wood Company. Windsor, Ont., Canada. After. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Now 9- all Drug Stores

THE WARKETS

Revised Every Monday for the Semi-Weekly Sun. COUNTRY MARKETS.

Mackerel, hf bbl...... Large dry cod Medium cod....

GROCERIES.

Messina

FLOUR. MTC.

Hay, pressed, car lots Oats (Ontario), new, car lots Beans (Canadian), h. p. Beans, prime. OILS.

A MODERN BORGIA

Cocoanuts, per sack.
Cocoanuts, per doz
Evaporated apricots
Evaporated peaches (new).
Apples, evaporated. PROVISIONS. American clear pork

GRAIN, MTC.

Linseed oil, raw 000 00 17
Linseed oil, boiled 000 080
Linseed oil, boiled 000 083
Turpentine 000 075
Seal oil (steam refined) 050 052
Seal oil, pale 045 047
Olive oil (commercial) 000 100
Extra No. 1 070 075
Caster oil (com*cial), per ib 009½ 011
Extra lard oil 080 090

Professor Beaurigard of Buenos Ayres is said to have been an ornament of the Ecole de Medicine in the Argentine capital in 1894. After Dr. Beaurigard's sudden death, which an autopsy showed to have come from hydrocyanic acid self-administered, the doctor's butter confessed to having served to the gentlemen who dined at Dr. Beaurigard's table, morituri, creme de menthe, which had been iced under the doctor's personal supervisiton. The ice contained cholera germs. The guests went gway, and in due time died of cholera, which, in a South American seaport, excited no special wonder. The doctor was not investigating cholera; he was simply experimenting in advanced poisoning. First experimentum in corpore vill was his motto,—Harper's Weekly.

Dersonality of the president was the greatest issue in their campaign. If the republicans had been defeated they could justly have charged their defeat to President Roosevelt. Having won the least they can do is to give him credit for their victory."

ROOSEVELT MUCH STRONGER.

The peculiar significance to be attached to this cabinet minister's declaration, which fairly represents the general administration view, is that with the meeting of congress President Roosevelt will become an even strong-triple and provided they could justly have charged their defeat to President Roosevelt. Having won the least they can do is to give him credit for their victory."

ROOSEVELT MUCH STRONGER.

The preve to you that Dr. Chase's Ointment is acertain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, because the could have charged their defeat they could justly have charged their defeat to President Roos

What is

Castoria is for Infants and Children. Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is Pleasant, Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. Castoria cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. Castoria assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels of Infants and Children, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

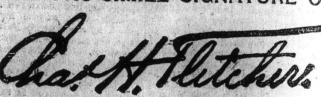
Castoria is an excellent medicine for Mothers have repeatedly told me that I recommend it as superior to an of its good effect upon their children."

DR. G. C. OSGOOD, Lowell, Mass.

Castoria. "Castoria is so well adapted to ch drer scription known to me."

H. A. ARCHER, M. D. Brooklyn,

THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF



APPEARS ON EVERY WRAPPER.

ROOSEVELT ON TOP.

No Chance for Reciprocity With wanted reciprocity with Cuba, but he did not quite dare to bring that press-

Republican Boss Will Compal Congress to Listen to His Demands

as to Legislation. (Cor. Boston Globe.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.-Tuesday's ection having so completely vindicated the president's personal program

that he had forced upon his party against the unwillingness of many republicans, and a comfortable working majority being assured in both house and senate for at least two years hence, the president will make every effort to have congress carry out the policy which he regards as essential.

There are three things to which the president stands firmly committed,

president stands firmly committed, three things which the president regards as vital. These three are a revision of the tariff wherever it is shown that the present tariff duties hoped for is the appointment of that are too high and bear with unneces- commission toward the latter end of sary severity upon the consumer; the the session, and then for the commisregulation of the trusts, so as to en- sion to sit during the summer so as to able the public to readily discriminate be able to formulate its plans and between "good" and "bad" trusts, and make a report to congress when it rebetween "good" and "bad" trusts, and also to prevent trusts from becoming monopolies; a scheme of commercial reciprocity with the republic of Cuba. Cuban reciprocity is now regarded in Description as certain to become a certain to be come a certain to be come a certain to be come a certain to be certain

GREATEST EFFECT OF ELECTION. ing of the next congress The greatest effect of the election is the added importance which it has given Mr. Roosevelt in the eyes of his party.

Republicans are fully alive to the danger of not doing something with the tariff. They know very well that the real issue on Tuesday was the

The administration view of the matter was thus expressed today by a member of the cabinet to the writer.

They are frank enough to admit that He said:

sion of congress, when he was strenu-ously advocating the enactment of a reciprocity measure with Cuba, some of the republicans opposed to him and they will be forced into it, or at least to reciprocity took the ground that the compelled to make a pretense of doing president was not justified in trying to so. hape the policy of his party, because it was merely the accident of chance that enabled him to try to make his policy effective, while they, the sena- with Canada, there is little hope that ors and representatives, had been anything will come of it so long as the

voice them "'Let Mr. Roosevelt,' they said in done it will only be by a general substance, receive his commission at vision of the tariff, but Massachus

with greater respect.' "The condition that these men det by all the rest of the country. manded has now been fulfilled. The day before yest rday was not a national election, but nevertheless it was there will be any legislation before Mr. Roosevelt who was really the issue March 4. before the people. Had the people of this country been opposed to the president, or had they wanted to rebuke been collecting money in New Bruns him or had they cared to make it wick for the ostensible purpose known that they did not want him as building churches, etc., in their f the candidate in 1904, in no better way distant home land, left yesterday fo could they have expressed their feel- Montreal. They wanted to go to the ings than by voting against the repubstates, but the watchful U. S. immi

"Every campaign crator frankly told his audience that a vote for democracy was a vote against the president. The personality of the president was the greatest issue in their campaign. If the republicans had been defeated they could justly have charged their defeat to President Roosavelt. Having won

since he entered the White House, a

little more than a year ago. At the last session of congress he ure to bear upon congress that Grover Cleveland undoubtedly would have brought in his way, or Wm. McKinley would have exerted in his way, a way,

however, quite different to that of his From now on we may expect to see President Roosevelt saying to congress that certain things must be done, and the president has an em-phatic way of saying must when he thinks the situation demands the use of that word.

TARIFF AND THE TRUSTS.

The tariff and the trusts are likely to be much heard of with the reassembling of congress, but it is doubtful if anything definite will be done at this

ssion, the most that can be

to the house immediately on the meet-

if the president had not favored

NO CANADIAN RECIPROCITY.

So far as New England is directly concerned, that is, with reciprocity chosen by the will of the people of their republicans remain in power, and Se respective states, and therefore held stor Lodge so firmly sets his fa commissions from their constituents to against breaking down trade barrie

the hands of the people, and what he says will be entitled to be received peculiar advantages or any relief from with greater respect.' tariff burdens not generally shared in

gration officials shut them off from "Every campaign crator frankly told those pastures, so they chose Mont-

graph

Exit Sir Hen

OTTAWA, Strong will be preme court n time, when he ing of judgme will retire fr Henry Tasche as chief justi will take a se first time. Th be taken up. Advices from a strong bid is tors to vote for

didate, on the he is to be t Sifton is anxid government as The present not to create if their old tin up it would be a reduction in Should Mr. Re there is consi chances of his ative candidat friends every allowed to remain wipe out the of state, which minister of mi Legislation will to carry out the shadows the restaurant of the carry out the shadows the restaurant of the carry out the shadows the restaurant of the carry out the c the serene atm complishes his

to give the pos of mines to h Haanel, who tendent of min The Countes noon presented cessful competi minto made a stioned that she be present at

of prizes, as a summer in Car The cabinet the law to tak of a rancher He will be has Representat

n the interest view with Pottinger and The delegates they are askir they desire an Hon. Mr. Pre real this after there tonight the St. Lawre He has invite real district to junketing tour. The prime r panied on his Springs, New Charlemagne

OTTAWA, 1

the number

July, August

year.

The post offi ed that the r which duty ca tain on parcel comes into effe There does me hood of a cor this year with of the Royal may be hung t tions are appro cheques have firms who bid naturally disay

tract was not

Col. Charles



them pieces. grinding