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IERIFF'S SALE

will be sold at Public Auction dnesday, the 29th day of De-A. D. 1909, at 12 o'clock noon b's Corner (so called) in the Saint John in the City and of Saint John, all the estate itle and interest of John F. on in and to all that certain ece and parcel of land situate lyd being in Kings Ward in the Saint John aforesaid and deas follows, fronting forty (40) the south west side of Coburg and extending back therefrom westwardly preserving the same eighty-five (85) feet and known map or plan of the city City on the office of the Common Clerk-Number twenty-five (25.) same having been levied on and by me under an execution isut of the Saint John County

against the said John F. Mor ed this fourteenth day of Octo-D. 1909.

ROBERT R. RITCHIE; ff of the City and County of 22-10-2mos. WHOLESALE LIQUORS

L. WILLIAMS, Successor to Finn, Wholesale and Retail and Spirit Merchant, -110 and nce William St. Established rite for family price list. 28-11-1y.

which he did much to develop eased followed in his father's s and in turn became one of ing citizens of western Nova Born in Clementsport, this Samuel Potter resided there ife, but he was extensively inin a large number of enteroughout the entire province largely interested in shipping. forty friends of Mrs. Tracy d at her home at Red Head ening and tendered her'a surparty. An enjoyable hevening Before the affair broke up Mcafee on behalf of those in nce presented Mrs. Tracy with ess and a handsome oak rocker. was served at the close of the

YORK, Oct. 28.-Former Judge airman of the United States rporation, authorized the dethe steel corporation had sen option from John Walsh for chase of the Walsh railroads sum of \$17,000.000.

YORK, Oct. 28 .- The cotton was even more excited that during this morning's tradstill higher records were made s, with December selling at 1 May at 14.82, of \$1.25 to \$1.35 ove the closing figures of las A big advance in the Liverpool was reported and very bullish rom Russia.

against him at every turn. This was too was settling. Examination reveal-Lorn Montague, of Beaulieu, M.P., for ed a small fissure in the outer wall of New Forest, Deputy Lieutenant of the structure but no preparations to Hampshire, founder and editor of the abandon the prison were made. Car, and one of the ploneers of automobilism and aeroplaning in England.

"I am glad to have the opportunity" deny that it is I who ran away known as John Montague to his with Lady Crofton, the wife of Sir Friends, and so am I. Morgan George Crofton," said Lord He has an estate about five miles

Montague of Beaulieu today, to your | from mine, it was known I was a friend of the Croftons. Then the other Mon-

"You have got the wrong man," 'he tagu is an ardent motorist. So am I went on. "The real individual is an- his chief car is painted green; so is other Montague. I have been con- mine. siderably annoyed by the questions of "Talking of the chain of circummy friends concerning the matter. In stances, Lord Montagu said another fact, the whole business shows how coincidence was that Mrs. Montagu the best of circumstantial evidence is had a baby born just before her hus-

always dangerous. A Remarkable Story

band left her, and about the same time Lady Montagu gave birth to a child. The incident of Captain Seymour Fortescue seeing him at the Paris "It is quite a remarkable story, as station with a lady, Lord Montague you shall hear. The first I heard of explained by saying that he was acit was on my return from Paris, a It was on my return from Paris, a tually there seeing his daughter off, week or two ago. On my first visit the daughter being 22 years old, and to the House of Lords one of my thus about the same age as Lady friends came up to me, saying rather Crofton. reproachfully, 'My Dear Montague; so Lord Montague said that he knew

glad to see you back again. But what Lady Montague well. She was Miss Margaret Ciby. He described her as about the lady.' I didn't understand, and looked blank, so he went on: 'Oh, being very handsome and said he was we all know about it. Seymour Forparticularly sorry to hear of the tesque, one of the King's equerries, trouble. saw you at the station in Paris with Lady Crofton also is the mother of a

a lady." "After that," Lord Montague con-tinued, "I heard a story from other quarters to the effect that I had run of with Content of a few months ago. She alds after making Cape Sable. It seems almost certain that he never sighted the Lurcher lightship but en-tered the Bay of Fundy on more or less off with Crofton's wife. On inquiry saw service in South Africa, and was of a venture. The heavy northwest I found it was another Montague who was the man. This is where the chain dissimilarity between himself and Mr. fore the wreck carried him over toof their circumstances began. In the Montague, he said, was that of age, wards Grand Manan and to the scene first place, the other Montague is the latter being much younger. of the disaster.

WAVE THE BRITISH FLAG STEAMER ADRIATIC WAS IN HONOR OF JUDGE FORBES Touched on the Shallows at the Entrance to Ambrose Channel, in New St. John Jurist Deplores Prepar-NEW YORK, Nov. 4-Passengers on ations for War in Principal the steamer Adriatic of the White Star Line were detained at the harbor Speech at Bible Society Anniversary trance to Ambrose Channel. Into this

-PORTLAND, Maine, Nov. 3 - Hon. | the entire andience rose and sang Austice J. Jordon Forbes, of tS. John, "God Save the King." V. B., was the principal speaker this Justice Forbes thanked his hearers ifternoon at the first meeting held to for the compliment they had paid his velebrate the 100th anniversary of the Maine Bible Society. King, and expressed the hope that the American and British flags might long Justice Forbes brought the greetings fly together for liberty. These two, he nd congratulations of the British and said, assured liberty to the peoples of Foreign Bible Society and the. New the world. He deplored the prepara-Funswick Society, and he was given tions that are being made for war in. most cordial greeting. the shape of great navies, saying that When he ascended the platform of the world was mad for strife.

historic old First Parish church, managed to free herself and proceed Continuing, he spoke at length of the where the Maine Society held its first work of the two societies which he re- up the harbor to her dock. No excitewillic meeting, the British flag flut-ered from the gallery at the left, and warmly applauded. presented, and at the close he was ment was occasioned on board by the grounding

the government steamer Lansdowne came along immediately after him, her mouth and forced the tube down her throat. 'She was utterly terrified, and in a cold perspiration, and after cruised around it for half an hour and teamed to the westward, evidently a very little time the tube was removed.

finding the buoy not only properly moored but also sounding properly and lighted. Capt. McKinnon strongly doubts the story circulated to the efstrongly fect that this buoy has been unlighted for some time. After the consultation which your correspondent had with feeding cup. prominent master mariners yesterday afternoon, accompanied by a joint examination of the chart, there can be no doubt that Capt. Newman was

about 12 miles out of his course. The regular procedure for masters of steamers coming from Britain and bound for St. John is to make Cape Sable and then steam to the Lurcher lightship off Yarmouth, from which they steer to a point off North West Ledge, where a depth of about 100 fathoms is found. hunger strike, but was forcibly fed, This point is, as above stated, about and on the Friday morning when she 12 miles from the Old Proprietor, where was cold and in a state of collapse, the Hestia was lost. Third Officer Stewart's statement that the ship was teering the middle course and after

ounding had found a depth of 100 fathoms cannot be true. That depth could only be found off. North West Ledge, where the Hestia would have been had she been on her proper course. Had she been there she would have been 12 miles from Old Proprietor. The theory of experienced master mariners here is that Capt. Newman did not

sight any of the leading navigation Goiled a Live Wire Around His Hand and

AGROUND A FEW HOURS

Yosk Harbor,

shoal she had driven her prow while

attempting to make port on her trip

here from Southampton via Cher-bourg and Queenstown. The Adriatic

grounded before daylight and when it

was seen that she was hard and fast

though in no danger as the sea was

calm, Capt. Smith sent word by wire-

less to this city of his vessel's plight.

It was thought that she might have to

await the incoming tide which would

not be at flood until afternoon but

Doherty about the charge. Later the The feeding cup was again placed case was prosecuted. Doherty was abto her mouth, and this time she swalsent in Victoria County, but was not lowed a good deal of milk and braneluding the prosecution. The witness dy. Every two hours afterwards she stated that in all his dealings with was fed by three wardresses with a Magistrate Hornbrook the latter had

The governor came to her and told court to him her that he had received a letter from the Home Secretary in reply to a petition which she had sent, in which he said :- "I cannot interfere with the magistrate's decision and have given the prison authorities every power to use what force they think necessary to make you take food."

Later, she said, she started another she was taken to the hospital and surrounded with hot water bottles. She remained in the hospital until her release.

CARLETON COUNTY MAN SUICIDES BY ELECTRICITY

Died Instantly,

were but two. The defense here offered in evidence for the dismissal of the charges.

mitted

the annual meeting in January, the witness had a suspicion that there was an extra charge.

On his examination by Mr. Fowler, the witness said the County of Kings owed him a fine of \$50. The off-set he will offer was one amount of \$4.10 and another of \$3.60 Weyman informed him of the error in the Cole information.

Edwin Brymer, formerly of Carleton Witness made the charge in his July . Co., New Brunswick, committed suicide Tuesday evening by winding a wire round his hand and throwing it over the big electric wire carrying 33,-

000 volts from the Aroostook Falls to Wilson described .the various charges in detail. The prosecution had utterly failed to make out a case. The evi-Houlton. Mr. Brymer's home was in a small house on John S. Dorsey's farm, dence showed no intent to deceive or Dorsey road, where he lived with his wife and four children. His health had act wrongly in the enforcement of the Canada Temperance Act. No judge is been poor for a long time, so that he could not work, the family was in desperfect in his judgment. There are a titute circumstances, and Mr. Bryme number of magistrates whom Mr. was naturally despondent. Mrs. Brymer is a hard working wo-Wilson could produce, who have not fully carried out the act. Matters have

man, Two of the children do not apcome before them in which they have pear to be rugged. Mr. Brymer came from Carleton county some three years not acted in the most judicial manner. I his experience as a barrister, Mr. Wilson considered that Magisago, and did not seem to have any relatives around here. His age was trate Hornbrook had a better judicial about 50 years. A brother is said to mind than many others. The entire have committed suicide about a year charges are serious, but not a particle ago. Much sympathy is felt for the family. They are asking no assistance had been subtantiated in evidence offered by the prosecution. Dissatisfacwhatever, but it seems as if a few doltion in two cases had been shown, mouth for several hours early today lars tactfully put forward in this case while fifty odd charges had been satwhile the steamer was clearing herself would be as well spent as in helping a isfactorily heard by Mr. Hornbrook. A from the grip of the sands at the en- man worth \$15,000 because he has lost Supreme Court judge would hardly a horse.--Ft, Fairfield Review, Oct. give satisfaction in such a large num-27th. ber of cases.

DEATH REPORTED

An old offender that hung for years Nothing touched his stony heart but Putman's Corn Extractor, and out he came root, stem and branch. All the county. The magistrate had really lege and its work, and they evinced an individual interview at this stage, corns cured just as quickly when stamped out the liquor traffic in Sus-Putman's is used. Try it. Mr. Fowler-"That's not true."

ATHENS, Nov. 4-Lieut. Tibaldos, the naval officer who led the recent shortly before 9 o'clock the steamer

charge against Doherty, Turner reof the pld such to do that; the determined to defend their asked twentyplied that the magistrate had told him the matter was th confidence and he two hundred. The defendant claimed there was no engagement but only a presumed he would consider it in the lirtation same light. The witness had not told QUEBEC, Nov. 4.-Bishop Blais of

Having alluded to the excellent feel-ing between Canada and the United States, Lord Beresford declared: "We should not talk of having a fleet that ouski was stricken with partial paralysis Tuesday and is now at Hotel Dieu Hospital here. His condition is could win battles, we should rather reported a little better this morning, but aim at having such an Empire fleet e is not yet out of danger. that nobody could attack at all."

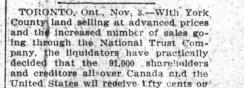
never divulged any secrets of the had laid himself open to pecuniaray To Mr. Fowler, witness said he could obligations from some of the "notorinot account for the fact that Mr. ous offenders" was absolutely false Hornbrook had charged the county for The charge was a serious one, but three cases against Cole when there again the evidence was not forthcoming. In conclusion Mr. Wilson asked

the report of the proceedings in the | Mr. Fowler stated that the petition-Cole case, which was marked No. ers in the present case were members nine. The report of the proceedings in of the county council and advisory the second case against Cole, when the board. The latter body was appointed charge was dismissed, was also ad-, to assist the inspector. There had been two justices, but the law did not work

Joseph Hornbrook was re-called by satisfactorily. Upon the appointment the defense. He stated that he had a of Magistrate. Hornbrook the act meeting with Inspector Weyman and | worked very well. The result was that the four constables at his (Horn-) the act was enforced in a better manbrook's) residence. He presumed the ner than ever before. Suddenly a error in the number of charges in the change came in the enforcement of Cole case was made at this meeting. the act. Things began to differ and it He thought that he had entered three was impossible to secure convictions. cases at Weyman's suggestion. After Finally the magistrate was caught "with the goods." Myers-was discov. ered with twenty-nine bottle of liquor

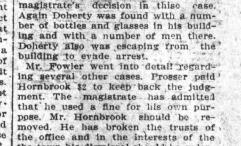
was dismissed.

There was a general impression that ed.



the dollar instead of 40 cents as was first announced.

stronger argument than that put for-ward by Mr. McIntyre had affected the magistrate's decision in thise case. Again Doherty was found with a number of bottles and glasses in his building and with a number of men there Doherty also was escaping from the building to evade arrest. Mr. Fowler went into detail regardng several other cases. Prosser paid ' Hornbrook \$2 to keep back the judgnent. The magistrate has admitted that he used a fine for his own purpose. Mr. Hornbrook should be reand promised the constable he would moved. He has broken the trusts of go "out of the business." Yet the case the office and in the interests of the the town his dismissal should be order





_ord Northcliffe on Way to Montreal-Lady Northcliffe Rides Behind a Trotter

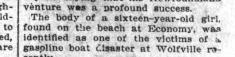
TRURO. N. S., Nov. 3 .- Lord and | and harnessed in the regulation style, Lady Northeliffe, their son, daughter and himself drove a mile or more at high speed. Her ladyship urged him to noon in the private car "Common-wealth." They left the latter attached they arrived at the railway station, to the Maritime Express bound for

Under Sect. 139 there would be no Montreal. During their stay they were onviction in the Myers case. Mr. shown several points of interest, the Wilson related his own experiences visit ending with an inspection of the ing had the chance to sit behind a with Mr. Hornbrok and stated that he Agricultural College and farm at Bible genuine trotter before. His lordship had secured more convictions before Hill. Principal Cumming exerted himhim than before any other justice in self to give them a fair idea of the col- to the press, but declined to furnish sex. There was less liquor being sold His lordship expressed himself as high-in the county today than ever before. Iy gratified, and declared the build-

Mr. Fowler-"That's not true." ings. equipment, horses, cattle, etc., to Continuing, Mr. Wilson stated that be in appearance everything claimed, Mr. Hornbrook's decisions had in a really high class and fit to compare number of cases been sustained on ap- with British establishments.

revolt against the Government, and a companion, Lleut. Dimoulis, were ar-rested today. All of the principals in the mutiny are now in custody, the custody are now in custody, the mutiny are now in custody are now in custody. the mutiny are now in custody, the custom custody are now in custody are now in custom cus

there to meet her husband, she was profuse in her thanks. She said it was the experience of her life, never havprepared a typewritten commu



cently.



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ROMAN CATHOLIC AN OFFICIAL PROTEST

The Osservatore Romano publishe the following official note:

presentatives of the board and return-"Newspapers hostile to the Holy ed misssionaries. The papers gave See announce that the Holy Father daily accounts of the proceedings; and during his pontificate has received the people were informed of the great numerous and important legacies work the Methodists are doing. It, amounting to several millions. As may be difficult for the Presbyterian notices appear from time to time and Boards to itinerate as at present conare copied in good faith by the Cathostituted, but would it not be wise to lic press it is necessary to make make a change so that the work of our known once for all that they are absomissionary committees could be brought to the attention of the leading lutely false and without foundation. "The scope of such publications is centres throughout the Dominion?"

to persaude the faithful that the Holy | Baptist. Father has no need of the generous aid of his children in the many necessities of his apostolic ministry.

FATHER VAUGHAN

in London as much to hear him pray Discussing the temperance question as to preach. His prayers were such that they carried the hearers to the this distinguished divine says: . "It is a mockery to ask us to down drunkthrone of grace, and they realized the enness' by moral and religious means. conscious presence of God. Prayers of when the legislature facilitates the multiplication of inditements to intemthat character are, we fear the exception today. perance on every side. You might as well call upon me as the captain of a sinking ship, and say, Why don't you pump the ship out? When you are This element in the life of Christ is thus referred to in the Journal and ecuttling the ship in every direction. If you will cut off the supply of temptation, I will be bound, by the Messenger; "It is said to disturb the faith of 'many people," and therefore help of God, to convert drunkards; it is not well to dwell upon it. There are those who would have us present but until you have taken off the perthat wonderful character and that petual supply of intoxicating drinks, wonderful history as simply a natural we never can cultivate the fields." product of humanity. And there is how

CANNOT SELL ABBEY PARIS, Oct. 26; - The Abbey of ister of the gospel who falls in with Solesmes, in the Sarthe Department, that idea. But this is quite certain-which became State property as a re- when the miraculous element is desult of the church separation laws, nied, or ignored, the person of Christ was offered for sale at auction recentwill cease to be the central figure in ly for the second time, but there were religion, and Christianity will take its no bids and the property was not place among the several long-enduring sold. cults of the world. It is either, a It is known that the Benedictine Christ or miracles, or a man only a Order of Monks, its former owners, little more than Buddha, Confucius, had spent an immense sum upon the or Mahomet. Of the four religions abbey before they were forced to leave | each has its prophet, and the devotee France. There are all kinds, of reports of each puts his prophet above the as to the magnitude of the amount, others. It is simply a contention as but it is generally believed to have to who shall be greatest. Then all reexceeded \$2,000.000.

ligions become humbugs. THE ANGLICAN. THE METHODISTS

work. Laymen like Messrs. Flavelle,

Fudger Rowell and MacLaren have been here for days devoting their en-

ergies to the great missionary enter-

Then the Methodiist church, whilst

largely centralized in Toronto, sees the wisdom of making an impression

on the whole country by appointing a different place yearly for its board

meetings. For example, last Sunday

the Methodiist pulpits of this city were

PULPIT PRAYERS.

The Methodist Review says that peo-

ple used to go to Spurgeon's tabernacle

THE MIRACULOUS ELEMENT.

occupied morning and evening by re-

prise of the church

THE COMMON CRY. AN INDUSTRIAL HOME To the question, why are so many The Methodists of Toronto are; an men and churches needed where the population is so small this answer is terprising people, and have not only given: Anglo-Saxons do not go in solid the means but the disposition to do

good things. In view of the needs of communities as many of the foreignnany, especially during the winter, ers do. The result is that the Church -in fact, all the Churches-have had to they propose to provide an Industial supply men and edifices out of propor-Home, where persons out of work may tion to the number of people served, be furnished with employment. The This is the cause of the continual need proposal is to provide:---on the part of the Church for men and 1. Lodgment for one hundred men. 2. A restaurant where cheap and money in the midst of good crops and other evidences of wealth. This ex- substantial meals will be provided. panding volume of opportunity always 3. A coffse house, with bright, atsomewhat in excess of power to seize tractive rooms, as a counter attraction the opportunity, will be characteristic to the saloons. ot the West until the population begins 4. An employment bureau.

to fill in the vast framework which is 5. A system of industries, such as who maintained Christadelphian the doc now being laid. The work certainly cutting and splitting hardwood and trine. The most diligent students had looks encouraging, kindling wood, repairing furniture and Teen unable to find the words "immor-

STORY HE TELLS No one watches with more eagerne all news of airship triumphs than running from east to west? I doubted Jesse Johnson, of Ithaca, N. Y., who it, and could only prove it by going up. is believed to be the oldest living bal-Now 90 years old, he recalls the days of a half century or more ago, when all the world was watching balloon asensions and experiments near Ithcaca as keenly as it has regarded recut air-

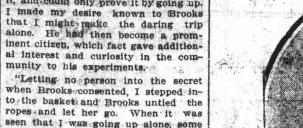
ship exhibitions in Europe. Mr. Johnson was one of the most successful balloonists of that day. It is interesting to listen to Mr. Johnson's accounts of the balloon trips of the early fifties and of the public nterest in such "foolhardy and dan-

erous experiments." "The first balloon ascension in the ricinity of Ithaca," h estates, "was y a man named Thurston in 1849. The balloon landed near Union, in Broome County, and Thurston did not stop laughing for a week at the sensation his landing created. He dropped in among a gnag of Irishmen who were constructing the Erie Railway. They dropped their picks and shovels, crossd themselves and ran away from the sky serpent, some of them miles be-

fore they halted. 'When I first saw Thurston rise ... mile or more and disappear in the clouds, I decided that he was as dead as if lowered into his grave, I was standing in a furrow on father's farm where the Cornell campus now is; did not dream that in a short time

would be trying the same "fool experiment" that Thurston was. "Thurston later made an ascension

for him, really were his bones. Nearly all professional balloonists that I knew met a similar fate. "Brooks, the balconist, came into



OLDEST BALLOONIST and

THE NEWS ST. JOHN, R. B. FRIDAT NOVEMBER 5, 1909

seen that I was going up alone, some of my female friends in the crowd below considerately fainted. Some of my male chums made an attack on Brooks thinking he had sent me up for punishment, but after explanation on his part they ceased their assault.

"The earth dropped away. I can see t yet," he said, closing his eyes, "the way God's architecture unfolded before me. It was grand beyond description. The streams turned to silver threads. Cayuga and Seneca lakes seemed close ogether and Ontario only a little distance aways People and houses were soon lost to view, I began in get cold. My face felt as if stung by insects; I whipped my hands to warm them and

landing place. put on my overcoat. "The sublime and beautiful earth on "The sublime and beautiful earth on which men do murder and atrussie to possess stretched out peaceful and beautiful. I felt different after thas ascension toward my fellow-mon, and always have: Nor would my fellowmen act so selfishly and brutally toward one another and the world if they could see it in all its neace and gran-deur as I saw it from miles in the air "I watched for the alleged wind curcents at three miles high. It did not



I have been without sand or ballast when cutting off a few inches of surplus rope would hold if suf-ficiently above forest and house , barn and steeple until level ground was for the That was fifty years ago. I hnew a Buffalo man who received \$300 cached. Green hands throw out whole hage If sand when a few handfuls or a pound or so will answer a Experience teaches us in all things, ballooning in-

than I wanted to be. I nearly take, when hungry, of descending, hitching but soon learned how to handle bal- his balloon like he would a horse to

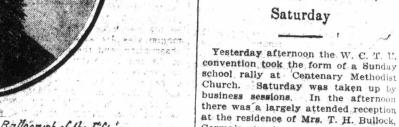
cents at three must make make materialize. The balloon turned and went due north, and I landed in a beautiful oak tree frear Richlord in a beautiful oak tree frear Richlord in a beautiful oak tree frear Richlord in a beautiful oak tree are not three materialize. The balloon turned and last. A two shade our gas out of nails and house and get a meal. One day on the beautiful oak tree frear a tree or fence, and go into a solution of the balloon missing and up miles in the sky. There is tance and carried twice the weight that a similar amount of coal gas. The basket as if aligning from that a similar amount of coal gas. Solution of the basket as if aligning from mon nails and nitric acid and a few that field hands fifted them the basket the basket which hung for the basket with the solution of the basket with the basket with the solution of the basket with the basket withe the basket w

Carleton Methodist Church

is Sixty-eight Years

Old

The congregation of the Carleton,



GREAT SUNDAY

SCHOOL RALLY

Centenary

W, C. T. U. SPEAKERS

ence of Mayor Bullock.

Germain street. Sunday afternoon the scholars of the "I once brought home from Connecti Sunday school gathered to the number cuit, where I made an ascension, \$700 of five or six hundred, in Centenary Church. The meeting was presided Tused to take, saying they had no room over by the president of the Dominion

W. C. T. U., Mrs. S. R. Wright of London, Ont. The greater part of the "for every ascension and parachute de-scent. Most every parachute, professervice consisted of an address to the children by Mrs. Asa Gordon, supinsional is killed eventually. I have no tendent of the W. C. T. U. There was friendship or admiration for that cluded. I spilled five pounds out the first time I went out. I never did it again, because I shot up a mile higher "In his flights Brooks had a ha also an extensive programme of music. The programme was as follows: Selection, Harrison's Orchestra; hymn, "In his flights Brooks had a habit "Onward Christian Soldiers;" hymn, "Great God Thy presence we im-

plore;" responsive reading; prayer, Rev. Chas. Flanders; hymn, "Marching to Victory;" address, Mrs. Asa Gordon; selection by Queen Square League, "O Canada;" responsive reading; hymn, "God Bless Our Sacred Cause;" Dexology; Benediction. In introducing Mrs. Gordon to the congregation Mrs. Wright expressed

her gratification on account of the fact that so large a number of children of the Sunday schools being in attendance at the meeting. She was forced

to acknowledge, she said," that the PROTESTANT CHURCH Maritime Provinces surpassed Ontario, her province, in Sunday school work. During the fortnight that she had been in the Maritime Provinces she had UNION IS ADVOCATED heard more about Sunday schools than she had heard in a year in Ontario. Mrs. Gordon illustrated her remarks by means of blackboard illustrations. She dealt with evils of strong drink

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 81.-At the and emphasized her remarks by illuslosing exercises here today of the trating the evil effects of alcohol by Episcopal Missionary Conference of burning it and also by hardening the white of egg with it. The children New England, which has been in session several days in Trinity Church followed her with marked attention. parish house, Bishop Hall, of Ver-Instrumental music was furnished by mont, electrified his auditors by pro- Harrison's orchestra as well as the or-"posing a union of the Congregational gan of Centenary. The choir was a

Methodist Church observed the striv-eighth anhiversary of the dedication of the church yesterday. The services of the church yesterday. The services of the day were of an interesting rature and the congregation large. The services of speakers attested their hearty enthusi-tant the congregation large.



W. P. Archabild, of Ottawa, Dominion Parole Officer, in conv tion with The Star this morning that the petition for the release of Merbert Downie of this city on 2a is still before the minister of ju and until a decision is given he not say anything regarding the man's chances of freedom.

In discussing the case Mr. Archibi spoke in a most interesting man his observations regarding classification of criminals gain through years of contact with th while performing the duties of office and through the careful st of general problems which c around the criminal class.

He said: "I saw Downie wh was in Dorchester and he appea to be in excellent health. He model prisoner and is getting a very well. His case presents unusual features and in conside it we do not regard his conduct in same light as we would that of habitual criminal. He is me what we might call the accid criminal type, one who would se to temptation under unusual ci stances out who is not in the class as those habitual or profess criminals who prey upon society "The habitual and the profes criminal represent a degree r than kind. The former is inferi the latter mentally, in culture a knowledge of social forms, and he ally follows some trade or callin mask his criminality. The takes up criminality as a business him it is a profession or a fine and he is susceptible to divisions specialities. He is a student of ways of the world and of men, gen ally polished in manners, and I often found him even aesthet tastes

"The instinctive criminal, or Lombrose prefers to call him "born or congenital criminal" is tr a social parasite. It is not always possible to estimate the congen element, but the conclusion is irre table that he is organically mor His pathology may not be micros and the degeneration which consig him to a low plain of humanity under the searching eyes of the mid scope. Generally, the sensual impr and those centering about him hyper-developed. For the gratifica of his exaggerated impulses he proceed to any extreme, and life property separating him from the complishment of his desires, are harriers to be overcome. The pecu mutilations of the body of the tims of the Whitechapple tragedie few years ago, also in the cases

like character in Berlin last ves

committed by pathological sect

who resort to crime to gratify t

in the Dominion this class of crim

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A SERIES OF LECTURES ALL STATES The first of a series of Bible lectures was delivered last evening in the Chris-

tadelphian Hall by Mr. B. J. Dowling His subject was, "The Immortality of the Soul." He said the Christadel-Presbyterian Plan for phians among others had been charged with teaching "hellish doctrine" for

maintaining that immortality was only Systematic Giving to be attained through Christ by a patient continuance in well doing, and

that in this life man was wholly mortal. He quoted many eminent scholars EXCHANCE OF PULPITS



A GREAT COMMUNION. things as may from time to time be PITSBURG, Oct. 17.- Twenty-five deemed expedient." thousand persons' today partook' of A MODEST PRESIDENT communion in the grandstand and bleachers of Forbes Field, the baseball Such is how the Christain Guardian park of this city, where last week describes the Rev. A. D. McCully, B. thousands cheered the Pirates and D., the chief officer for the current Tigers, and thousands more gathered year of the N. B. and P. E. Island on the field, looked on. Conference The evidence of this is A choir of 150 voices, with eight cornetists playing in unison, led the singfurnished by the fact that while he has been in office for four months he ing of "Nearer, My God to Thee," and he multitude joined in. to appear in the Guardian, "although The grand stand and bleachers were divided into sections. Each section everyone will admit there was nothing was presided over by an elder and about that photograph to be ashamed twenty deacons, The Rev. Wallace of." A brief sketch of his cafeer is as was first made by his eminence, the Tharp, of North Side, Pittsburg, scood given, where he studied and where he in the centre of the field. He waved a has labored. His father was for many flag as a signal and the deacons start- years the recording steward of Susser ed on their rounds passing, the bread. circuit, and his wife, Edith, daughte When they had concluded at another of John Fawcett, of Upper Sack ille. signal they disturbed the wine among the communicants. There were sev enty-eight gallons of wine used and many barrels of bread. The elders and deacons had been drilled Saturday, and the comm off as reverently, quietly and

quickly as if it had been served in a church. 210 118 'A GENEROUS MONTREALER.

A donation of \$10,700 from Mr. John Thomas Molson has been received here as a Thanksgiving surprise by the pair if you don't hok affel them rector and congregation of Saint A friendship that will not stan Thomas Church , which will now stand entirely freed from debt. The gift was announced in a letter to Mr. John Campbell, church warden. which read: "Enclosed you will find my cheque for \$10,700 for the purpose The letter of conduience, the call that St. Thomas' Church, Trusting that the congregation of St. Thomas will continue to flourish, and that the removal of that burden will will wilst the good work being done in the parish by your worthy rector." Mr. Molson had already proved himself a benefactor to St. Thomas' Church by purchasing the old church property on Notre. Dame street and donating too much trouble to go to the end of \$10,000 to aid in erecting the new the car to greet a friend we have not building.

THE PRESBYTERIAN

PRESBYTFRIAN VS. METHODIST. Speaking of the 'meeting of the Methodist Mission Board recently held in Ottawa, the Presbyterian says: "Of the \$634,000 to be spent on mission work this year \$246,000 will be in home

nission work, a sign that the Methodists are determined to do their share in building up our new country n righteousness. The meeting of the Methodist Board compels a Presbyterian to make some reflections and draw a few comparisons. The first is that the Methodists have more rich city. and influential men than the Presbyterians who are willing to give their time in deliberating about missionary



circuit, and his wife, Edith, daughter SATURDAY - SERMONETTE Ones reads thus: 1 stat 1 10 and 1 1 10 10 10 1 1 1 1 1 "KEEP YOUR FRIENDSHIPS IN GOOD REPAIR." The Wiles that had but a nonentity is gone, They will get worn if you don't. The And now remains the true immortal best friendships and the strongest will take a great deal of rough usage, but John. the most of them will get out of re-Another runs thus: Art thou alive, Thomas? Yes, with A friendship that will not stand misunderstanding or a sharp quarrel God on high. Art thou dead, Thomas? Yes, and here I lie. is not very strong, but as most friendships are not very strong, it is well to look after the weak places and repair them, "A stitch in time" will; often How can Thomas—the one personal-ity, be in two widely distant places, and in two totally different conditions

ought not to be neglected will "stitch" at one and the same time? The Bible up a friendship that is ravelling out. declares: "All go unto one place; all As we lose more friendships than we are of the dust and all turn to dust make after we reach middle life, it is the worst kind of extravagance to lose gain." How much more reasonable this? The resurrection was the again." a friend by neglect. only hope of a future life. Neglect will kill friendships more quickly that a misunderstanding will. Too busy, too tired, too lazy to cross a street to speak to a friend, or it is **RETURNED TO WORK IN A WEEK**

seen for some time. We lose so many friends by death that Mr. P. M. Shannon Cured of Catarria in old age we are left lonely; for cld by one Single Treatment of ge makes few friends, and what is life without them? "Father Morriscy's 'W

Go back to your old home after years of absence and you will not stay long, you will miss so many old friends that you will hurry away.

Dalhousie, N.B., Nov. 23, 1908. I wonder how many middle aged peo-ATHER MORRISCY MEDICINE CO., LTD. ple think of what they will lose in For three years I had suffered from friendship when they go to a far away Catarth in the head until March, 1903, when I had to leave my work, then in shingle mills, after trying 4 different so-called catarth cures, and two doctors who claimed there was no cure. One single treatment of Father Morrisey's prescription cured me and I returned to work in a work ofter training country where they will not see familiar face? Strong friendships are not made in a summer's day, and you will only make acquain ances, not riends, when you go to the far away would rather lose my farm than my friend and so I am going to stay near

manufacturing rugs and such other | tal soul," or their equivalent in the Bi-

nim, where I can hear his voice, clasp his hand, and look into his face. My Jonathan is worth more to me than a gold mine. Life would be Siberia withat friends , and so I shall "keep my friendships in good repair."

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50c. At your dealer's, or trachatham, Morriscy Medicine Co., Ltd., Chatham, 21

prescription cured me and 1 returned to work in a week after starting to take the treatment, and have never had so nuch as a cold in the head since. P. M. SHANNON.

No. 26."

We have plenty of letters like this proving positively that "Father Morris-cy's No. 26" Combined Treatment has cured hundreds of cases of Catarrh, ollows renerally after other treatments had failed. Why shouldn't it cure yon? In justice to yourself give it a trial. Com-bined Treatment (Tablets and Salve)

St. John-A. A. Graham, 11 a.m.; D. Q. Clarke, 7 p. m. and the second state and the second state and

Each Years the Revenue ble. There was one passage, however, that all would admit did teach the doc-Foreign Missicrary Society trine, and that passage contained the well known words of the serpent in the is Less Than Qutlay garden of Eden; "Ye shall not surely die." But the author of that statement

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is generally assumed to be a liar, As this author's palace or dwelling is sup-posed to be in hell, we might say if fected yesterday of the Presbyterian we wished to be severe, that those who churches of the Presbytery of Saint approciated: John. At the morning service, in the serpent, are really those who are guilty has only now allowed his photograph of the above charge, for in maintainvarious "churches, the congregations ing that men really never die-they which unusually large, were impressed with the fact that in order to wipe out only apparently die-they do not surely die, they make the same declaration the Foreign Mission Society debt, of \$16,000, it will be necessary to arrange fabled commander-in-ohief of the in- for a systematic collection. If was fernal regions. The doctrine of the also explained to those present that each rear the revenue in the Foreign Mission Society is exceeded by the eximmortality of man's soul in the presout life has introduced confusion on every page of the sacred word, as penditures, which should not be the well as in the minds of men. Mr. Dow- case, and an effort should be made to

overcome this and make the revenue ling quoted some epitaphs on tombstones as an illustration of this fact. equal to the expenditures. Rev. J. J. McCaskill spoke on the subject in the morning in St. Mat-thew's Church. He took as his subject What was John Wiles is what John The mortal being has immertal get,

"The Vision of Christ a Call to Ser-vice," his text being as follows: "I have appeared unto thee for this purpose, to make thee a servant and a witness both of those things which ROME'S JEW MAYOR thou hast seen und of the things in which I shall appear into thee.

He said in part: Paul took his com-mission fiterally and the heat of his zeal burned up the fetters of bigotry ROME, Oct. 30 .- It is reported that

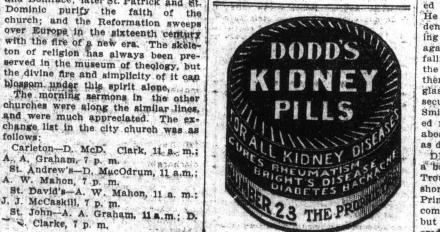
like ropes of straw. Because of his like ropes of straw. Because of his the Free Masons intend to bring missionary spirit the Gospel broke the Mayor Nathan, the Jew Socialist mayor forms of Judaism and went forth to of Rome to trial. Nathan was formerly all the nations. The missionary spirit grand master of the order. He acceptemancipated it. After his dysion of the invitation of King Victor Em-Jesus, wherever he might be-among manuel to visit Racconigi during the his friends at Ephesus, in perils Czar's call there and thereby incurred among his countrymen, in the doomed criticism from members of his party. vessel drifting across the storm-tossed After the Czar left for home it was Adriatic, in the dungeon at Philippidiscovered that Nathan' was the only, Paul's one object was to be a faithful

person who had not been decorated by servant of Jesus, and therefore a faiththe Russian monarch. This was due ful servant of mankind. The missionto Nathan's refusal of a decoration beary enterprise is not optional with the cause he was afraid of the opposition church, it is primary and vital. It is majority in the Municipal which is made up of Socialist Demoof the nature of the kingdom of God crats and Radicals. that a selfish religion absolutely unfits

It is these members who have pro-voked the Masonic trial, which is a man from entering the kingdom. It is of the nature of truth that when it likely to end in a reprimand. grips a man he must make it known. Were he compelled to hold his peace he would feel that the very stones

and Boniface; later St. Patrick and St.

St. Stephen's-Gordon Dickie, 11 a.m.; would cry out. The desire of preaching D. MacOdrum, 7 p. m. St. Matthew's-J. J. McCaskill, 11 a. the gospel to every creature has been the saving leaven of the church in m.; G. Hunter Boyd, 7 p. m. every age. In the Dark Ages the flame of religion is kept pure by the mission-Calvin-G. Hunter Boyd, 11 a.m.; Girdwood, 7 p m. ary zeal of St. Patrick and Columba



A feature of the morning service, and it was decided to arrange conferwas an address by Mrs. Livingstone of fences at many points throughout New Ontario, who is a delegate to the W. England to consider the proposition, C. T. U. convention now being held in and by getting local opinions in varithe city, She pointed out the great yous places ascertain if the idea is evils resultant from intemperance and feasible and likely to succeed. defined the aims and purposes of the The Episcopalians who are depart-W. C. T. U. Her address was much ing for their homes tonight are almost unanimous in the belief that the ques-The pastor of the church. Rev. J. tion will be near adjustment before Leaney, at this service gave a short the next meeting. Bishop Halls adhistory of the Methodist Church on the dress will be published in all the West Side of the harbor and stated journals of the Episcopalian denomisome interesting facts in that connation. nection . He paid a glowing tribute to Bishop Hall said that religion must the men and women of the congregahave a definite meaning for people tion who had made the church a poswho are fast falling away from the sbility and a reality. churches, and to obviate this it would The evening service was character-

be necessary to unite under one creed ized by a speciet musical programme. and do everything possible to bring in The shoir was ably assisted by Harother denominations rather than lose rison's orchestra, and a number of a valuable contribution by permitting other friends also participated in the separate sects to exist. The other evening's musical programme. speakers agreed that the matter was The pastor of the church preached a one of contribution-of how much a sermon on the text, Matt. 10th-chap. given church might contribute toward a new Catholic faith, and not how much it mingt keep of its old belief. Still, verse: . "Ereciy-ye -receive, freely faith, and not how Sive " Avan ot am or ARA BAISIANAN

Council.

C. P. R. TRAIN DERAILED ON ARDOSTOOK BRANCH TO BE INDICTED

Sailor Badly Injured at Lunenburg-Hestia Masons intend to bring

Wrickage Ashore at Trout Cove. HARTLAND, N. B., Oct.30-The orth hound freight running from Woodstock to Aroostook Junction, met rouble at Tomkins' grade, about eight and a half miles north of here, this afternoon at about 3 o'clock. The four rear cars jumped the track and were pretty hadly mixed up. One of the cars was the conductor's van, but no one was seriously injured.

The train was in charge of Conduc-tor Oliver Vandine and Engineer Almon Taror. A relief train was sent out from Woodstock, and after about five hours' work the track was cleared so ent departmentts of the union that the south bound express, with passengers for St. John and the west, them in the future pas permitted to pass.

LUNENBURG, N. S., Oct. 30-Last night while one of the crew of the "Sailors, Fishermen and Lighthouse American schooner Senator Gardner Keepers departments. was cutting away the painter of the boat the knife slipped and entered his

handkerchief around his arni and rowed ashore landing at the Marine slip. He managed to get as far as the residence of Sam Tanner, where, stagger-ing from the loss of blood, he stumbled against a pile of rocks and fell. In falling he struck one of the windows in the front of Mr. Tanner's house further injuring himself with broken E. G. Waycott of Montreal. This evenglass. Mr. Tanner came to town and

secured the services of Policeman smith and Dr. Macaulay. The wounded man was attended to and taken aboard his vessel. He is reported now as doing fairly well

DIGBY, N. S., Oct. 30-A portion of a boat came ashore this morning at SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 30 -- Willus Trout Cove, on the Bay of Fundy shore, about fifteen miles west of Point Prim light. Considerable wreckage is coming ashore all along Digby Neck but no bodies have as yet been discov- | erly manager of Stanley Ketchel, ered in that locality. "Battling" Nelson and other pugilists,

Mr. Fred McKeen took the solo part of the anthem. Saturday morning's session was de voted to the reading of reports of "The Lord's Day Observance" committee,

and of the treasurer. Mrs. Fraser, of New Brunswick, reported on "The Lords Day Observance." The report showed that the work was advancing. The Union was not putting as much stress on this department as formerly, as the Lord's Day Alliance was grap pling with this problem, and it was felt it would be more advantageous to put the time on other departments. A letter was read from Rev." Mr. Moore, secretary of the alliance, offering suggestions in this depriment. The report of Mrs. Fraser and the suggestions of the Alliance were received The treasurer, Mrs. O'Dell, reported for the year. She showed that the total membership for the Dominion was 11,725, the total receipts \$3,237.68. expenditure \$2,363.67, leaving a substantial balance of \$874.01. A motion of appreciation of the treasurer's report was passed and ordered to be forwarded to her.

Just previous to the business session of the morning a memorial service was held by Mrs. Mary E. Sanderson of Quebec

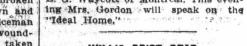
At this service the names of W. S. McLaren, late M. P. for Huntindto, Ontario: Rev. Mr. McIntosh, Rev. G. G. Huxtable and Mary Wye, late corresponding secretary for Ontario, were mentioned as cnes who had donem uch for the Dominion Union, but who had since the last convention passed away. The afternoon session was occupied by the presentation of the address of the President, Mrs. S. K. Wright. The president in her address spoke of

the different reforms that the W.C.T.U. as a body should stand solid on, one way or the other, such as prison reform, the white slave traffic, and the necessity of the provinces availing themselves of the junior delinquent act which has only been passed and enforced in Manittoba so far. She also reviewed the progress of temperance legislation in the different provinces and took up the work of the differ-

outlined the policy which should guide The reports of the superintendents of "Peace and Arbitration" and

At the conclusion the majority of the delegates went to the residence of arm, severing an artery. He bound a Mayor Bullock where Mrs. Bullock re-

> Today Mrs. S. A. Jones. of Sherbrooke, head of the prison reform work will visit the Boys' Industrial Home at Crouchville. This evening will be devoted to "Y" work. Addresses will be given by Rev. Mr. Robinson of the Ludlow street Baptist church and Mrs.



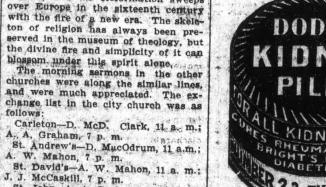
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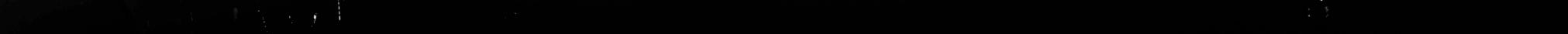
Britt, the well known sporting man of this city and brother of the formet lightweight champion, James Edward Britt, died suddenly today at St. Jos eph's Hospital. Willus Britt was form-

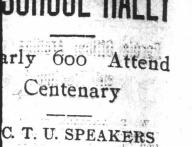
munity. Criminals of this class she be cared for before they develop dangerous symptoms which pi all such crimes of this character. obvious reasons the insane crim occupies a place peculiarly his and he should be described by alienist rather than the criminalog "The true criminal question den the study of mental pathology and establishment of such laws as prac and experience may demonstrate i curing the best pathological re from the treatment of the crimina is not so much a question of pur punishment but a punishment for criminal in his class which will cor and cure him of criminality. "We live in an age to see the s legislative wisdom which enacts l

for the protection and the suppor the pauper and the imbecile crimi enact other laws to license pau and imbeciles to marry and to pr gate the criminal breed which rep ishes the prisons and fill our cour with a taint of vicious blood and eased brains, that centuries can r eradicate.

"It is not uncommon in our lan Canadian cities to see an habitual la breaker tried, and sentenced, thi







EAT SUNDAY

Reception Held at Resid ce of Mayor Bullock. Saturday

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rday afternoon the W. C. T. U. on took the form of a Sunday rally at Centenary Methodist Saturday was taken up by sessions. In the afternoor as a largely attended reception sidence of Mrs. T. H. Bullock. street.

afternoon the scholars of the school gathered to the number or six hundred, in Centenary The meeting was presided the president of the Dominior U., Mrs. S. R. Wright of Ont. The greater part of the onsisted of an address to the by Mrs. Asa Gordon, supinof the W. C. T. U. There was extensive programme of music. gramme was as follows: Selecarrison's Orchestra; hymn, d Christian Soldiers;", hymn, God Thy presence we imresponsive reading; prayer, nas. Flanders; hymn, "March-Victory;" address, Mrs. Asa selection by Queen Square 'O Canada;" responsive readmn, "God Bless Our Sacred Doxology; Benediction.

oducing Mrs. Gordon to the tion Mrs. Wright expressed ification on account of the fact arge a number of children of nday schools being in attendthe meeting. She was forced owledge, she said," that the Provinces surpassed Ontario, nce, in Sunday school work. he fortnight that she had been Maritime Provinces she had ore about Sunday schools than heard in a year in Ontario. ordon illustrated her remarks is of blackboard illustrations. with evils of strong drink asized her remarks by illushe evil effects of alcohol. by t and also by hardening, the egg with it. The children er with marked attention. nental music was furnished by orchestra as well as the orentenary. The choir was a ne drawn from the Sunday the city. The Junior League Square Methodist, Church Canada," the Canadian Natm, with magnificent effect.



W. P. Archabild, of Ottawa, the | forty, and even fifty times during his Dominion Parole Officer, in conversa- life, at a great expense to the country tion with The Star this morning said and apparently to no purpose. The that the petition for the release of W. time of sentence in each case is gen-Herbert Downie of this city on parole | erally so short that it affords but little is still before the minister of justice opportunity for the betterment of the and until a decision is given he can- prisoner, and it would almost seem not say anything regarding the young that none was expected, yet, a fixed sentence cannot hardly be considere man's chances of freedom. In discussing the case Mr. Archibald rational except on the ground that the

around the criminal class.

takes up criminality as a business. To

him it is a profession or a fine art.

and he is susceptible to divisions and

specialities. He is a student of the

ways of the world and of men, gener-

ally polished in manners, and I have

often found him even aesthetic in

tastes.

prisoner will become a better citizen spoke in a most interesting manner on his discharge. Whether judges or of his observations regarding the magistrates are able to determine by classification of criminals gained through years of contact with them. observation, and the previous records of the prisoners, how long it will take while performing the duties of his to change their habits and make him office and through the careful study a better citizen, is a vital question, of general problems which centre and, if this cannot be determined by the court, then we have an absolute He said: "I saw Downie while I need of other systems which will give was in Dorchester and he appeared light on this important subject, for

to be in excellent health. He is a certain it is that in this advanced age, model prisoner and is getting along it is not likely to be much longer pervery well. His case presents some nusual features and in considering mitted, by intelligent and thrifty Canadians, that well known criminals it we do not regard his conduct in the shall be turned loose daily to prey same light as we would that of an upon society. I mean those who have habitual criminal. He is more of adopted the criminal profession, and what we might call the accidental when offered honest employment on criminal type, one who would secumo their release, will turn from it in conto temptation under unusual circumstances but who is not in the same tempt and derision. We are fortunate not to have a large percentage of this class as those habitual or professional class of prisoners, but we have some, criminals who prev upon society." and the number is steadily increasing. "The habitual and the professional

Last year Great Britain adopted the criminal represent a degree rather "preventive detention act" for this than kind. The former is inferior to the latter mentally, in culture and in class of offenders. "There can be no nobler work than knowledge of social forms, and he usuthat which is found in efforts to purify ally follows some trade or calling to mask his criminality. The latter

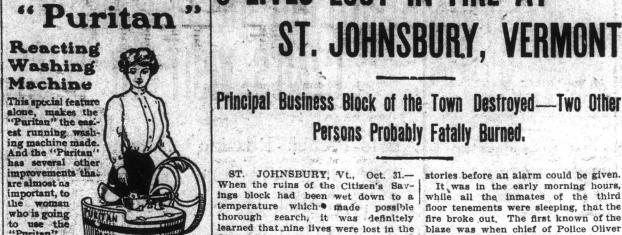
and elevate all things in life. Whatever developes healthy moral forces by the operation of laws which have for their foundation the protection of society and the prevention of everything possible in our nation which constitutes weakness, physical, or mental deformity, is worthy of commenda-

Defrauded

"The instinctive criminal, or a Lombrose prefers to call him, the "born or congenital criminal" is truty ROYAL SWINDLER a social parasite. It is not always possible to estimate the congenital element, but the conclusion is irresistable that he is organically morbid. His pathology may not be microscopic and the degeneration which consigned him to a low plain of humanity, if | Twelly-year-old Archduke under the searching eyes of the micro scope. Generally, the sensual impulse Tradesmen—Has a Wife and those centering about him are hyper-developed. For the gratification of his exaggerated impulses he will

proceed to any extreme, and life and property separating him from the ac-PARTS, Oct 30 - A man about 20 complishment of his desires, are but years of age, who says he is called harriers to be overcome. The peculiar Count Cubata, but who is really mutilations of the body of the vic-Archduke Kari Heinrich, son of Archtims of the Whitechapple tragedies a few years ago, also in the cases of like character in Berlin last year, were

Aged Fifly.



THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1909.



"Favorite" Churn

Is the favorite. There are more "Favor ite" churns sold in Canada than all other makes combined. Patent foot and lever drive. Made in 8 sizes to churn from 1/2 to o gallons o. cream. If your dealer does not these household lavorites, write us.

DIVORCE INQUIRY

has appointed a royal commission to vorce laws, especially as they affect the poorer classes. The appointment arises out of the agitation to facilitate heavy legal expense, virtually has been the privilege of only the well-to-do. In July last Lord Gorrel, who, as Sir John Gorrel Barnes, was president of the Divorce Court, moved in the House of Lords that county courts should have the power to grant divorces, thus bringing the law within the reach of those whose circumstances prevented their proceeding in the High Court, the only tribunal in England empowered to deal with divorce. The Archbishop of Canterbury and others opposed the motion, and the

Although the cause of the fire has not been positively determined, the flames are believed to have originated in the basement of the building in the+ restaurant of C. E. Staliker & Son. that others beside these two had lost There was no one in this part of the their lives, the fact was not determinbuilding when the fire broke out, and ed definitely until later in the day, the flames had shot up the everytor when the firemen uncovered the bodies well and spread throuhgout the upper of seven others. ST. JOHN-VESSEL TOWED INTO DARTMOUTH

town early today. Two other persons

from severe, but not dangerous burns.

The property loss is estimated at

50,000, partly covered by insurance. Of

attempt to reach safety by means of

ope ladders, while seven were burned

The block, a four story building, was

Bank and a number of stores were on

the first floor, several offices were on

the second floor, the third floor was given up to tenements, and there were

STARTED IN RESTAURANT.

red until several hours after.

Lavonia Strikes Rock Tug Ficks Her Up Ganada's Customs Gain-Vancouver Dry Monday morning. as She is About to Go to "Dock Company Abandons the Boltom. Project.

ST. JOHNSBURY, VERMONT

Persons Probably Fatally Burned.

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 31-With a OTTAWA, Ont. Oct. 31-A report from years old, of Dover, N. H., was drown-large hole in her bottom and making the Department of Trade and Commerce shows that during the past engine caused the accident. water very rapidly, the British schooner Lavonia, Captain Atkinson, was twelve months, the total number of picked up by the tug Togo off Devil's Chinese entering Canada subject to the Justice William H. Moody of the Unit-Island, today, and towed into the Mill cove, Dartmouth, where she is now beached. The Lavonia was bound for the preceding twelve months. Cove, Dartmouth where she is now beached. The Lavonia was bound for the preceding twelve months.

Snowy White Linen in every home, comes from the use of Surprise A Pure Hard Soap Makes white goods whiter. Colored goods brighter. See for Yourself. Remember the name Surprise SURPRISE END OF GRECIAN DUKE WILL SOON **NAVAL REBELLION** WED MISS ELKINS Multi-Millionaire Aged 80 Dies Vessels Recovered But Leader is Still at Large of Whooping Cough Bombs Exploded in Chicago Gambling Houses—Troops Needed to Assist Fatal Motor Boat Accident-Justice in Kentucky Elections. Moody in the Hospital ATHENS, Oct. 31-Four British war-PARIS, Nov. 1.-The Petit Parisien's Milan correspondent learns from a ships have arrived at Phalerum, near ember of the court well acquainted Piraeus. The rebellion for the time bewith the Duke of the Abruzzi that the ing at least is at an end. The last of duke is in constant correspondence with the naval vessels in the hands of the Miss Katherine Elkins and will short- mutinous naval officers has been rely be promoted to rear admiral, soon covered, the torpedo boat destroyer Velos returning to the Arsenal last Elkins will be celebrated. It is said evening. Lieut. Tibaldos, who was the Miss Elkins will become a Catholic. leader in the recent movements is still ROME, Oct. 31 .- As the dirigible balat large, and no trustworthy news has on One Bis was making a landing been received concerning his wherehere today, on its return trip from abouts. All the newspapers condemn Naples to Bracciano, Lieutentnt of Enthe mutiny and demand the exemplary gineers Pietro Rovett in keeping the punishment of the ring leaders. crowd back the whirling propeler of CHICAGO, Oct. 31-Two bombs were the dirigible was instantly killed, half exploded tonight in down town buildof his head being torn away. The proings occupied by gambling clubs. The peller was damaged and the departure bombs were the thirty-second and of the dirigible was postponed until thirty-third that have been hurled in

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gambling establishments within the last two years. No'one was injured, but many windows were broken and store stocks were damaged. For two years a series of bombs has

been exploded intermittently in Chicago gambling houses. The acts are said to be due to a quarrel between syndicates of gamblers who operate in vain of the law. BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 31.-Associate

JACKSON, Ky., Oct. 31-State troops will be on guard in Breathitt



House finally decided to institute an inquiry into the whole question.



PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 31 .- One was drowned and several others of a party of nine narrowly escaped a similar fate when a motor boat in which they were going up river collided with a bridge spanning the Piscataqua River tonight. Napoleon Therrien, 24





der the guarantee given us by the None of the members of the sub-British Columbia government money tonight w committ

Lean, a prominent merchant of St. John's, and a member of the legisla-

tive council of the island co

AT SOCIETY WEDDINGS They Cost Too Much, Don't You Know, and the British Bridegroom Can't Afford to Dig Down in His Pocket and Pay (From a Staff Correspondent.) | exchanged for eighteen caret gold LONDON, OOL 23 Prospective ones. But they made a mistake. He pridegrooms in England are deter- took the twelve bars to the shop mined to dispense with the services of where they had been purchased and bridesmaids at their weddings. This exchanged them for a set. of silver is because the bevy of gaily attired entree dishes for his wife, chuckling maidens, so long a feature of smart to himself all the time he was orderwas admitted to the bar of New Bruns- marriages, has become too expensive sing so a luxury and samples inedos American brides married here have insisted that their twelve attendants THE CARIBOD STAGE shall each be presented by the bridge. THE CARIBOD STAGE groom with a datamond breach costing and the start from the start attended by the start sta anything from 1\$250 upwards of a COACH IS HELD UP jewelled bangle of the same value. In several instances American antides have set up a precedent themselves by bestowing gifts on their maids " The Robbers Secure About \$5.000 --- Express

And That is Why a Blood-Making Tonic Will Make the

fevers, neuralgia, headaches and - the

various ailments common to women

and growing girls. These Pills are sold

by all medicine dealers or sent by mail

at 50 cents a box or six boxes for 2.50.

An unfortunate accident occurred

about 5.30 o'clock last evening near

the little River Bridge in Crouchville

in which John Warner, of Red Head,

had his face and head badly bruised.

Warner was driving a heavy sloven

along the Crouchville Road, when in

some manner he fell from the seat, and his face was badly jammed by the

heavy wheel. The accident at first

WITH BAD ACCIDENT

by The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.,

Brockville, Ont.

tine Smith, 2nd Cock and hen-Ora Mitton, 1st

attended the depominational schools in

family to Hopewell, Pictou Co., N. S.,

should be secured at a four per cent meeting, the testimony of Commander St. John's, and in the removal of his rate. That will mean a law fixed rate Peary or their finding. and consequently low freight rates.

"And," he continued, "now that we forwarded all of his memoranda to 44. In 1874 he came to St. John, his father into money. The west will never enjoy the full benefit of our line until that link is constructed making of the Canadian Northern a transcontinental

in common un SEVERAL UEATHS AT FREDERIGTON A. Millville Balley, Well Known Resident of Gibson, Dead-SI, John

Defeated.

FREDERICTON, N.B., Oct. 31.-The death occurred this evening at the dicate that furnished the same sermon residence, Queen street, from tuberculosis, of Miss Margaret Terrance, a well known middle aged lady of this city. She leaves a mother and two

R. Milville Bailey, a highly respected resident of Gibson, passed away today from cancer. The deceased was aged 49 and is survived by one daughter and three sons. The funeral will take place tomorrow under the auspices of the Independent Order of Foresters, of which Mr. Bailey was a member. The death also occurred today at Marysville, of Miss McCulligan, aged

The C. P. R. Telegraph Office removed last evening to their new quar-

ters in the Sharkey Building. The Fredericton High School yesterday defeated the St. John High School by a score of 5 to 0. There was a good attendance, especially of the younger class, and the game at times was quite rough. Harry McLellan refereed satisfactorily. The score was made in the first half when Frank 'McGibbon of the home team carried the ball over

the line and the same player aftercovery the game was delayed some of the Great Northern Mining Comtime before the second half was start-

Rev. Dr. McLeod preached at both Harbor. Full particulars of the sad services in the George Street Baptist accident have not yet been received.

successful evangelistic meeting was held at the Methodist Church this evening, the speakers being Evange-lists Mahy and Young. The body of Taylor drowned at Marysville some days ago has not

yet been recovered. The city council of that town has offered a reward of \$25 for the recovery of the body.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

vember 8.

At the request of the society Peary: he attended the public schools have secured our line to the Pacific a few days ago. The organization taking the pastorate of St. Stephen's seaboard we will never rest until the turned the papers over to the board Presbyterian Church. Here he studied seablard we will hever rest until the line between Port Arthur and Sellwood has been made possible. At present matters dro at a deadlock on the base of investigation, name took a five years' course in Dalhousie sub-committee of investigation, name took a five years' course in Dalhousie art matters are at a deadlock, as it is a | ly, Rear Admiral C. H. Chester, O. H. University, Halifax, in science, art, Tittman, of the Coast, and Geographimedical and law departments, graduatcal survey, and Henry Ganett, chairing B. A. in 1886. While at Dalhousie man of the U. S. Geographical board he won a \$600 scholarship, and was for SYNDICATE FURNISHES

time senior editor of the college 'Gazette." On completing his studies at Dalhousie he became mathematical teach er in the Grammar School here. In 1887 he matriculated to the University of London, Eng.; in 1889 he passed the intermediate LL B., an ex-**SERMONS TO PASTORS** mination there. In the same year he

vick and entered Howard Law School, whence he graduated A. M. in law in Candidates for Same Pulpit Give Address Exactly. Give Address Exactly. M. ad-eundum from the University of New Brunswick, and later on he re-Alike ceived from the same university the degrees of B. C. L. and D. C. R. In the Arra Eller

practice of his profession Dr. Macrae MILWAUKEE, Nov. 1 .- Members of has been engaged in many notable the Calvary Presbyterian Church are wondering who runs the sermon syncases and acquitted himself with marked ability. In 1896 he was elected alderman from to each of two candidates who have Wellington ward, and represented that

occupied the pulpit of the Celvary taken a deep interest in politics, in Church as a possible pastor. Last Sunday the Pay. S. Munteke of which he was well versed. In the last federal election Dr. Mac-Mendola, Ill., preached before the same rae opposed Dr. Pugsley for St. John congregation. When he announced his city and county, the latter refeating subject-"The Church Glorious" there | the deceased. He was a clever orator was a general took of astonishment. and was heard in many eloquent ora-This was increased when the same tions.

phrases and same divisions of subject He was a member of the Board of were presented that they had heard Trade and St. Andrew's Society. two weeks before. At first the audience believed it was "fining high offices and received numer-⁰¹In the fraternal orders he has held

in the nature of a joke, and then there ous honors from the various orders in was a wave of criticism. No one has which he was a member. In Masonry offered the answer to the problem. The was a grand master of St. John's Lodge, P. H. P., and has also held

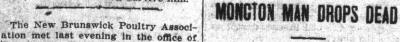


Aroman State Struck and

filled many other offices. In the Or-ange order he was grand master for New Brunswick. AMHERST, N. S., Nov. 1.-A tele-He was a Presbyterian and a promgram was received here this afternoon inent member of St. Stephen's Church. the line and the same player after-wards converted the try into a goal Young McGibbon was badly hurt in many years with the Robb Eng., Co., wick, and they have five children, He married Miss Gertrude T. Gregory, Ltd., but more recently superintendent The deceased was widely known, and

by all his acquaintances his name was pany at Cheticamp, Inverness County-The drowning occurred at Eastern devoted husband and father, and with his genial disposition and upright character he succeeded in winning the re-The deceased was a son of the late spect of all who knew him. Rev. A. McLean, a prominent Presbyterian divine of P. E. Island. He mar-

ried a Miss Hudson, of Crapaud, P E. I., who with one son survive him.



The Burley Poultry Company. teen new members were elected and it was decided to hold a poultry show during the first week of February. A judge is to be brought from the United Ssates. The next meeting of the association will be held Monday, No-

Barbour, aged 45 years, while walking on the I. C. R. track at Humphrey's dropped dead of heart disease. De-

Mills about three o'clock this afternoon

many other dignified offices in that order. In the Independent Order of

Foresters he was a past officer of the Supreme Court, past H. C. R. and also

MONCTON, N. B%., Nov. 1.-George

this

weddings of Mrs. John Ward. daughter, of the American ambassador, and Packages Removed --- Stage Then of Mrs. John Fordand her stater, Mrs. Walter Burns, are cases where this Allowed to Continue. was done.

The result is that smart' society bridesmaids have become most exact-VANCOUVER, Now F.-For the first ing and fastidious in regard to the gifts tendered for their services. "On" all sides it is regretted that in future an successful is registered under swill be House," one hundred and thirty-seven shorn of their picturesqueness through miles north of Ashcroft, two masked the absence of the train of quaintly men sprang out in front of the horses, garbed damsels and the modern girl and covering the driver compelled him done out of a role she never tired of to pull up. Express packages, were playing.

removed and when the coach had been But she has to thank herself for this ransacked it was permitted to continue. state of affairs. The bridegroom of The total amount secured today; even when he is a rich man amount to \$5,000. Every attempt is beresents signing checks to the tune of ing made to capture the robbers. \$2,500 or \$5,000 for gifts to a troop of young women of whom he frequently ANNUAL MESTING OF

knows little. He is putting his foot down in good soild, English fashion. LORD'S DAY ALLIANCE

and says he will stand no nonsens and won't be wheedled into throwing away his money.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Nov. J Not long ago a prospective bride de-The annual meeting of the Provincial manded a check from her Scotch ord's Day Alliance and Moral and flance for a large, sum for gifts she Social Reform Association, was held had chosen that morning for a dozen this afternoon and tonight. The eighth bridesmaids.

annual report of the former commended the fact that during the year there "You must think I get my money has not been one formal complaint of any infraction of the Lord's Day Act. very easily," he told her, "to throw it away on trash of that kind. I saw It regretted a tendency to laxity re very nice hat pins at 36 cents aplece unnecessary work on the railway in morning up in Regent street. few instances, also fishing and harvest Give them each one of those from me ing. With the increase of tourist trafif you like, and here's a check for \$5." fic there is a tendency to transform "You are taking leave of your the holy day into a holiday. senses," she replied. "Do you want all

Rev. T. Albert Moore, general secre-Mayfair to laugh at us?" tary, addressed the meeting reviewing "I care nothing about Mayfair," he work done in each province. responded, "but I care a deuce of a A resolution was passed commend-ing the I. C. R. in refusing to inailot about my money."

After the wedding of a well-known gurate a train from Montreal which baronet a few months ago the bridegroom's presents were returned by the bridesmaids. The gifts tendered were sliver gilt bags (f very beautiful work-manship. When sending them, back the principal bridesmaid replied for the lot, "that it was impossible they

dropped dead of heart disease. De-ceased had been failing for years and was unable to work. He lived with his sister, Mrs. Geo. Scott, Wesley street. The girls were under the impression that the man would have these bags flour into Prince Edward Island. could think of wearing silver gilt arti-

and the second

Captain Hildebrandt n t Lieut, Balskowitz in the street, and found that he was somewhat intoxicated and hardly in a condition to be left alone. He and Lieutenant Rasmussen there-

Pure, red blood is the vital principal upon accompanied Lieut, Blaskowitz of life, for upon it the tissues of the back to his house. In the doorway of body live. It goes practically to every Lieut. Blaskowitz' house a quarrel enpart of the body, carrying nourishsued, which ended in blows. Lieut. Balskowitz was so intoxicated at the wastes and so changing them that they time that he started out next morning can be cast out of the body. As our without any idea of what had hap- every act results in the breaking down pened, and travelled to Eylau, where of some of the tissues and the forma-

his marriage was to take place. tion of waste materials, the body is in a constant state of change. To main-But the evening before his marriage he was summoned back to Insterburg tain health, strength and life, the by an urgent telegram from his colonel blood must be pure in order to replace by an urgent telegram from his colonel by an urgent telegram from his colonei He immediately obeyed, and found that these tissues with plenty of fresh Cantain Hildebrandt and Lieut. Raswaste material. Men and women who are run down will find Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the mussen had both challenged him to a duel for the offense which he had given to them in a drunken condition. best tonic for their condition because The regimental court of honor ruled these Pills are a certain blood-builder that he must accept the challenge, and that the duel must be fought under and purifier. They enable the blood

to meet the unusual demands of , the severe conditions. Lieut. Blaskowitz's wedding was the case of Mrs. John Harman, of postponed, and the duel between Capt. Welland, Ont., as a proof of the great Hildebrandt and Lieut. Blaskowitz power of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills over took place on the following morning. disease. Mrs. Harman says: "For sev-Both combatants fired simultaneously.

eral years I lived a life of pain and Capt. Hildebrandt remained untouchmisery, and even now as I recall that ed, but Lieut. Blaskowitz was shot illness it seems awful to contemplate through the body, and died a few The trouble began with weakness and loss of appetite. This was followed by ours later. headaches and emaciation. At times I had violent palpitation of the heart

COMRADES' SYMPATHY. and shortness of breath; finally I was

completely prostrated. I was so hag-gard that my friefids hardly knew me, and I often thought my last hour had come. My sufferings would follow me Captain Hildebrandt was sentenced time in afteen years a hold-up has oc-curred on the Cariboo stage line. As lating to duelling, but he was subseinto the region of dreams with such distinctness that often times I would quently pardoned after nine months" awaken shivering and shaking with detention. After his release he was transferred to another regiment, and when he took leave of his comrades at Insterburg they escorted him to the times failed to help mc. Then I was at inscirburg they escored him to the railway station in a carriage, drawn by four horses and gave him an un-usually enthusiastic send off by way of demonstrating their sympathles for tirged to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Within one month I felt a distinct improvement, and after "using eleven hexes I was again in the full possession of health and strength. Several him and their admiration for his deed. That demonstration was generally regarded as tactless, and the colonel of years have now elapsed since this illness and as I have constantly enjoyed the best of health I am warranted in the regiment, as well as several offisaying that the cure is permanent.' cers, was compelled to send in his re-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills should be signation. Now, eight years after used in all diseases caused by thin, shooting Lieutenant Blaskowitz on the watery or impure blood, such as eve of this wedding. Captain Hilde-brandt has himself committed suicide on the eve of his own wedding. anaemia, rheumatism, stomach trouble, the after effects of la grippe and

DISASTROUS BLAZE

AT SIMCOE, ONTARIO JOHN WARNER MEETS SIMCOE, Nov. 1-A disastrous fire

occurred this morning about three o'clock, when the large block containing the Norfolk Hotel, Opera House, Hurley's Theatre and Bables" cigar

appeared very serious. The ambu-lance was summoned and the man TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 1.-Ex-Speakwas conveyed to the General Public Hospital. On his arrival a successful passed asking that the Dominion Gov- of exchequer division of the Ontario, the purpose of fixing up his face tion.

Body Well and Keep It So

Pair spring chickens-C. C. We 1st; W. T. Wright, 2nd; James Wright, 3rd. Pair turkeys-Allen Robinson, 1st Pair geese-Chas. Ayer, 1st; Smith, 2nd: J. I. Newcomb, 3rd,

Pair ducks-Ora Mitton, 1st. Judges-Wn, H. Downey, J. Bishop, O. A. Calhoun.

CATTLE.

Pair three year old steers-Job Stile

Pair two year old steers-Job Still 1st: A. S. Mitton, 2nd; Ora Mitto 3rd; Fred Smith, 4th. Pair yearling steers-A. S. Mitto 1st: Valentine Smith, 2nd: Job Stit

Pair steer calves (more than 6 mont old)-A. S. Mitton, 1st; Valentin

Smith, 2nd, Pair steer calves (less than 6 mont) old)-J. I. Newcomb, 1st; A. S. Mi

ton. 2nd. Heifer calf (more than 6 months ol -A. S. Mitton, 1st; Ora Mitton, 2n

Job Sttiles, 3rd. Heifer calf (less than 6 months

-C. C. West, 1st; J. I. Newcomb, 2n Cheslely Smith, 3rd.

Two year old beifer-Byron Peck Ist; Fred Smith, 2nd; Job Stiles, 3rd Geo. A. Stiles, 4th; Chesley Smith, 5th Yearling heifer—A. S. Mitton, 1 Chesley Smith, 2nd; Byron Peck, 3r Geo. A. Stiles, 4th; Ora Mitton, 5th. Dairy cow-Clifford Stevens, 1s

Luther Archibald, 2nd; Job Stiles, 3rd J. I. Newcomb. 4th. Stock cow-Chesley Smith, 1st; Fre

Smith, 2nd; Valentine Smith, 3rd; C. West. 4th. Thoroughbred registered Durham co -Chesley Smith, 1st; C. C. West, 2nd Registered Durham bull-Fred Smit 1st: Chesley Smith. 2nd.

Judges-Wm. Bray, Garfield Nelson Othor Tingley.

GRAIN AND VEGETABLES. Wheat-Chas. Ayer, 1st; Thom Dixon, 2nd; Job Stiles, 3rd. Rough buckwheat-Chas. Ayer, Byron Peck, 2nd; Valentine Smith, 3 Barley-Geo. A. Stiles, 1st; A. S. M ton, 2nd; Job Stiles, 3rd.

Timothy seed-Thomas Dixon. 1s Byron Peck, 2nd. Beans-Byron Peck, 1st; C. C. Wes 2nd

Peas-Byron Peck, 1st; Ora 2nd; A. S. Mitton, 3rd. Thite oats-Thomas Dixon, 1st; B

ron Peck, 2nd; A. S. Mitton, 3rd. Black oats-Chas. Ayer, 1st; Byre Peck, 2nd: Valentine Smith, 3rd. Early Blue potatoes - Byron Pec

Wonder of the World potatoes-W.T Wright, 1st; C. C. West, 2nd; W. West, 3rd.

Copper potatoes-Chas. Ayer, 1st; H. West, 2nd; C. C. West, 3rd.

Other kind potatoes- Chas. Aye 1st; Luther Archibald, 2nd; Smith. 3rd.

Turnip beets-Valentine Smith. C. C West, 2nd; Chas. Ayer, 3rd; On Mitten, 4th; Luther Archibald, 5th. Long blood beets-Byron Peck, 1st Job Stiles, 2nd; A. S. Mitton, 3rd; Or Mitton, 4th.

Red Mangels-A. S. Mitton, 1st; Ora Mitton, 2nd; Fred Smith, 3rd. Yellow mangels-Byron Peck 1st Ora Mitton, 2nd; A. S. Mitton, 3rd,-Table carrots-Ora Mitton, 1st; Jo Stiles, 2nd; Fred Smith, 3rd; A. S. Mit ton, 4th: Byron Peck, 5th. Feeding carrots-C. C. West, 1st;

H. West, 2nd; Geo, H. Peck, 3rd. Paranins-Valentine Smith, 1st: Fre Smith, 2nd; Geo. W. Newcomb, 3rd; Ora Mitton, 4th; W. T. Wright, 5th.

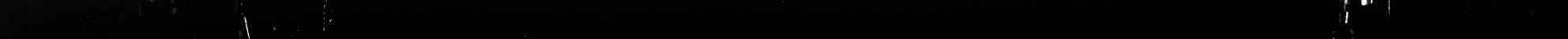


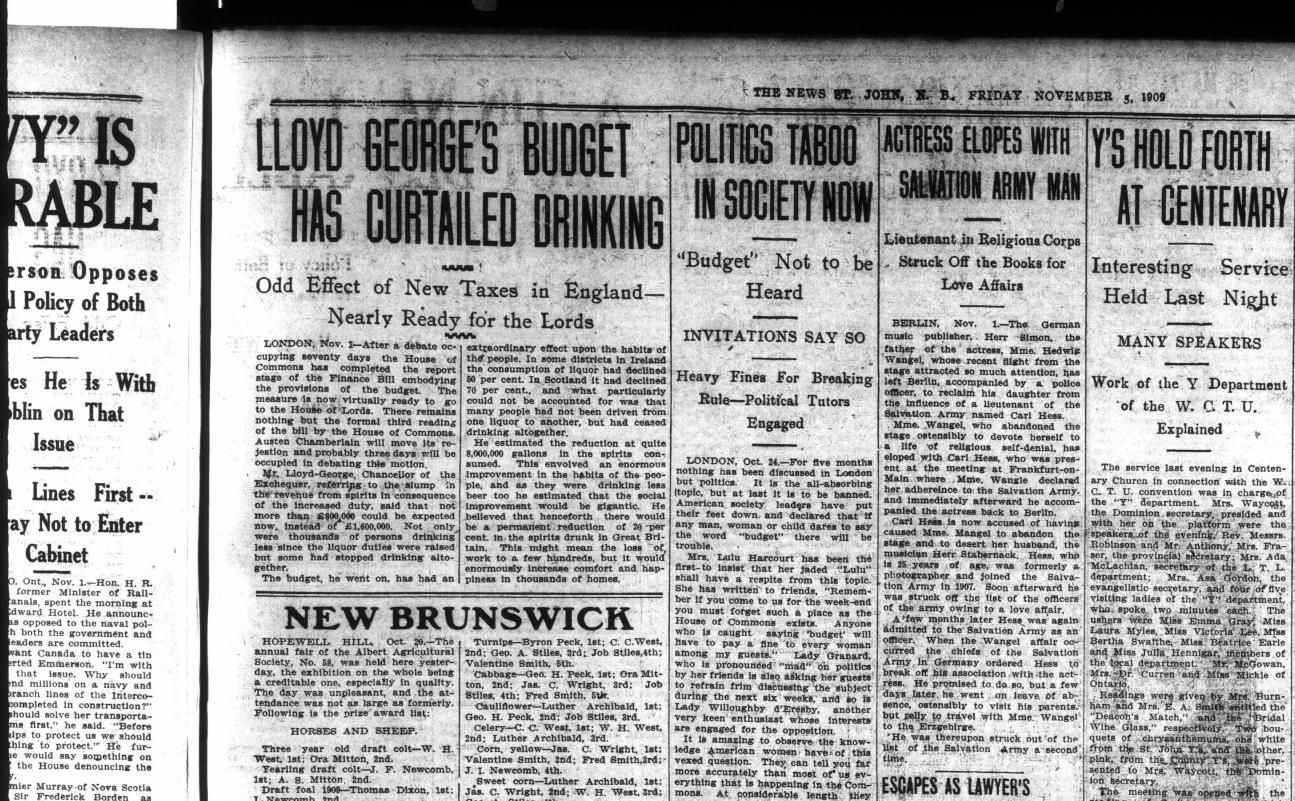
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operated was the cleanest in the his-tory of the Island. A resolution was Osgoode Hall this morning as a judge

ernment to prohibit the importation of high court, succeeding Mr. Justice Ang- which was in a very mutilated condilin, now of the supreme court.

would necessitate Island boats running on Sunday. Rev. T. F. Fullerton, President Moral and Reform Association, said that as results efforts of the asso-ciation Federal election the Prince and Queens Countles where the association operated was the cleanest in the his-





Sweet corn-Luther Archibald, 1st:

Jas. C. Wright, 2nd; W. H. West, 3rd;

Table squash-Ora Mitton, 1st; A. S.

Mitton, 2nd; Jas. C. Wright, 3rd; W.

Mainmoth squash-H. S. Wright, 1st;

Pumpkin-A. S. Mitton, 1st; Ora Mitton, 2nd; W. H. West, 3rd; Chesley

Judges - Albert Wood, Byers E.

Fruit, Domestic Manufacture, etc.

Tomatoes-C. C. West, 1st; Geo. H. Peck, 2nd; W. H. West, 3rd; Luther

Onions-Valentine Smith, 1st; Fred

Smith, 2nd; Ora Mitton, 3rd; A. S.

Geo. A. Stiles, 4th.

T. Wright, 4th.

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Syron Peck, and.

Steeves, Wm Hawkes

the House denouncing the nier Murray of Nova Scotia Sir Frederick Borden as Militia, Mr. Emmerson

1st: A. S. Mitton, 2nd.

I. Newcomb, 2nd.

Draft foal 1909-Thomas Dixon, 1st;

Draft brood mare-A. S. Mitton, 1st; J. I. Newcomb, 2nd; Valentine Smith,

Three year old general purpose colt -Thomas Dixon, 1st; Miles Tingley,

Two year old general purpose colt-

John Stiles, 1st. Yearling general purpose colt-Ora

Three year old roadster colt-Chesley

Smith, 1st; Geo. W. Newcomb, 2nd. Two year old roadster colt-Miles E.

Tingley, 1st; Luther Archibald, 2nd.

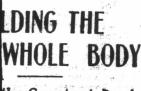
Yearling roadster colt-Byron Peck.

Roadster foal, 1909-Clifford Stevens,

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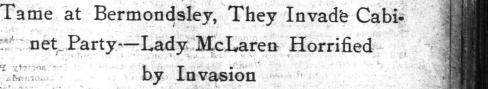
A. Mitton, 1st; Geo. A. Stiles, 2nd.

inion Murray will remain position he at present



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t is Why a Blood**fonic Will Make the** Well and Keep It So blood is the vital principal upon it the tissues of the goes practically to every oody, carrying nourishoxygen, taking up the o changing them that they out of the body. As our sults in the breaking down he tissues and the formamaterials, the body is in tate of change. To mainstrength and life, the pure in order to replace s with plenty of fresh and rid the body of its men who are run down Williams' Pink Pills the r their condition because re a certain blood-builde They enable the blood unusual demands of the e perfect health. We offer Mrs. John Harman, as a proof of the great Williams' Pink Pills over . Harman says: "For sevlived a life of pain and even now as I recall that ems awful to contemplate. began with weakness and tite. This was followed by d emaciation, At times painitation of the heart of breath: finally I was ostrated. I was so hagfriefids hardly knew me lought my last hour had ufferings would follow me of dreams with such that often times I would ring and shaking with reely able to realize that dreaming. The best efdoctors at different help me. Then I was Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. ionth I felt a distinct imand after using eleven again in the full possesand strength. Several w elapsed since this illhave constantly enjoyed ealth I am warranted in c cure is permanent s' Pink Pills should be liseases caused by thin impure blood, such as imatism, stomach troueffects of la grippe and lgia headaches and the its common to women irls. These Pills are sold e dealers or sent by mail bex or six boxes for 2.50, Williams' Medisine Co.



NER MEETS

WITH BAD ACCIDENT

nate accident occurred clock last evening near er Bridge in Crouchville. Warner, of Red Head, nd head badly bruised. driving a heavy sloven uchville Road, when in he fell from the seat. as badly jammed by the The accident at. first y serious. The ambu-immoned and the man to the General Public his arrival a successful performed on him for of fixing up his face very mutilated condi-V Man . M. Sec. 10

Smith, 2nd; Ora Mitton, 3rd; A. S. Mitton, 4th. Crap apples—Geo. H. Peck ist; Ches-ley Smith, 2nd; C. C. West, 3rd. James C. Wright, 2nd; John Russell, 3rd. Cooking apples—Chesley Smith, 1st; W. T. Wright 2nd; Alex Rogers, 3rd. W. T. Wright 2nd; Alex Rogers, 3rd. Fred Smith, 2nd. Ewe lamb-Fred Smith, Ist; Valen; tine Smith. 2nd. Cock and hen-Ora Mitton, 1st. Pair spring chickens-C. C. West, W. T. Wright, 2nd; Alex. Rogers, 3rd. up Victor Grayson, the Socialist M. P. String of Society and Socialist M. P. Wright. 3rd. T. Wright, 2nd. Pair turkeys-Allen Robinson, 1st. Gravensteins - John Russell, 1st; Pair geese-Chas. Ayer, 1st; Fred Chesley Smith. 2nd. Smith, 2nd; J. I. Newcomb, 3rd. Bishop pippins - Luther Archibald, Pair ducks-Ora Mitton, 1st. st: Jas. C. Wright, 2nd, Judges-Wm. H. Downey, J. Russets-W. T. Wright, 1st: W. H. Bishop, O. A. Calhoun West, 2nd. Wealthies-Chesley Smith, 1st; Geo. CATTLE. H. Peck, 2nd. Pair three year old steers-Job Stiles Winter boughs - W. T. Wright, 1st; John Russell, 2nd. Pair two year old steers-Job Stiles, 1st; A. S. Mitton, Ind; Ora Mitton, Best variety of apples-W. T. Wright, 1st Chesley Smith, 2nd; Geo. 3rd; Fred Smith, 4th. Pair yearling steers-A. S. Mitton. Peck. 3rd. Packed butter-Charles Ayer, 1st; Valentine Smith, 2nd; Job Stitles, Byron Peck, 2nd; Luther Archibald, 3rd; J. I. Newcomb. 4th. Pair steer calves (more than 6 months Roll butter-Byron Peck, 1st; Chas. old)-A. S. Mitton, 1st; Valentine Ayer, 2nd; J. I. Newcomb, 3rd; Job Smith, 2nd. Pair steer calves (less than 6 months old)-J. I. Newcomb, 1st; A. S. Mit-Stiles. 4th. Pair mittens-John Russell, 1st; W.T. Wright, 2nd; Fred Smith, 3rd. Pair socks-Fred Smith, 1st; John Russell, 2nd; J. I. Newcomb, 3rd. Heifer calf (more than 6 months old) -A. S. Mitton, 1st; Ora Mitton, 2nd; Fancy work (berlin)-W. H. West, Job Sttiles, 3rd. Heifer calf (less than 6 months old) 1st; C. C. West, 2nd. -C. C. West, 1st; J. I. Newcomb, 2nd; Cheslely Smith, 3rd. Other fancy work-Byron Peck, 1st; C. West, 2nd. Two year old heifer-Byron Peck, 1st; Fred Smith, 2nd; Job Stiles, 3rd; Battenberg-Alex. Rogers, 1st; Ora Mitton, 2nd. Geo. A. Stiles, 4th; Chesley Smith, 5th. Yearling heifer-A. S. Mitton, 1st; Sofa pillow-Allen Robinson, 1st; A. S. Mitton, 2nd. Chesley Smith, 2nd; Byron Peck, 3rd; Geo. A. Stiles, 4th; Ora Mitton, 5th. Hearth rug-Allen Robinson, 1st; W. Newcomb, 2nd. Dairy cow-Clifford Stevens, Quilt-Chas. Ayer, 1st; Byron Peck, Luther Archibald, 2nd; Job Stiles, 3rd; 2nd; Clifford Stevens, 3rd. J. I. Newcomb. 4th. Counterpane - Allen Robinson, 1st; Stock cow-Chesley Smith, 1st; Fred Byron Peck. 2nd. Smith. 2nd; Valentine Smith, 3rd; C. Judgus-G. W. Barber, I. C. Prescott, C. West, 4th. Thoroughbred registered Durham cow W. J. Carnwath. -Chesley Smith, 1st; C. C. West, 2nd. Registered Durham bull-Fred Smith, Judges-Wm. Bray, Garfield Nelson, HIS PAINS AND Othor Tingley. ACHES ALL GONE GRAIN AND VEGETABLES. Wheat-Chas. Ayer, 1st; Thomas Dixon, 2nd; Job Stiles, 3rd. Rough buckwheat-Chas. Ayer, 1st; Byron Peck, 2nd; Valentine Smith, 3rd. Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Barley-Geo, A. Stiles, 1st; A. S. Mit-ton, 2nd; Job Stiles, 3rd. Chas. N. Cyr's Rheumatism Timothy seed—Thomas Dixon, 1st; Byron Peck, 2nd. Beans-Byron Peck, 1st; C. C. West, STATEMENT OF A MAN WHO SUF-FERED FOR A YEAR FROM Peas-Byron Peck, 1st; Ore Mitton, DIFFERENT FORMS OF KID-2nd; A. S. Mitton, 3rd. NEY DISEASE AND FOUND A SPEEDY CURE. T/hite oats-Thomas Dixon, 1st; Byron Peck, 2nd: A. S. Mitton, 3rd. Black oats-Chas. Ayer, 1st; Byron Peck, 2nd; Valentine Smith, 3rd. NEW RICHMOND STATION, Que. Oct. 29 .- In these cold fall days when Early Blue potatoes - Byron Peck, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Backache and Wonder of the World potatoes-W.T. other Kidney Diseases are working

Wright, 1st; C. C. West, 2nd; W. H. havoc in every corner of Canada, thou sands will be interested in the statement of Mr. Chas. N. Cyr, the well-Copper potatoes-Chas. Ayer, 1st; W H. West, 2nd; C. C. West, 3rd. known barber of this place. Other kind potatoes- Chas. 1st; Luther Archibald, 2nd; "I had been a sufferer from Rheu-Ayer matism and Backache for a year," Mr. Cyr states. "My Head also troubled Free Turnip beets-Valentine Smith, 1st; me and it was hard to collect my C. C West, 2nd; Chas. Ayer, 3rd; Ora thoughts. I heard of cures made by Mitten, 4th; Luther Archibald, 5th. Dodd's Kidney Pills and made up my mind to try them. The marvellous ef-Long blood beets-Byron Peck. 1st; Job Stiles, 2nd; A. S. Mitton, 3rd; Ora fect of the first box on my system at once raised my hopes and by continu-Red Mangels A. S. Mitton, 1st; Ora ing to take them I am now a sound Mitton, 2nd; Fred Smith, 3rd. and well man. All my pains and Yellow mangels-Byron Peck, 1st; Ora Mitton, 2nd; A. S. Mitton, 3rd. aches are gone and I am able to do my work without pain." Table carrots-Ora Mitton, 1st; Job Mr. Cyr is only one of thousands Stiles, 2nd; Fred Smith, 3rd; A. S. Mitwhom Dodd's Kidney Pills have cured. of Rheumatism, Sciatica and Back-

ton, 4th: Byron Peck, 5th. Feeding carrots-C. C. West, 1st; W. ache. For Dodd's Kidney Pills al-I. West, 2nd; Geo. H. Peck, 3rd. Persnips-Valentine Smith, 1st; Fred And if your Kidneys are well you can't Smith, 2nd; Geo. W. Newcomb, 3rd; have Rheumatism, Sciatica or Back-Ora Mitton, 4th; W. T. Wright, 5th.

West, 3rd.

Smith. 3rd

Mitton, 4th.

nthusiastically. She prides herself on getting hold of "picturesque people," as she expresses it, and she thinks Grayson fills the bill. One night recently she introduced him to a very wealthy heiress from the States. The girl is completely smitten for the monent and goes round quoting his opinions and gushing over him. She is anouncing that it is a fine thing to be an anarchist and quite approves of assassinating monarchs. Her parents are furious. They wanted her to marry peer and had she been properly introduced she might have done so. Now Castle would have to be cleared out on the wrong people and the right ones allowed to go scot free that more than half the members of Irish society Adair, who is always a good friend to those she likes, has promised to go to Dublin later and take a big party over with her to try to help the situation. But as she remarked when discussing the subject, "one swallow does not, make a summer, so my party won't make a season."

mons. At considerable length they can quote ministers' speeches, give sta-

tistics and really understand what

they are talking about. When occa-

sionally there is a particularly knotty point which is not lucidly explained in

the newspaper these enthusiasts get

some hard up barrister who is prob

ably a B. A. or an M. A. of the uni-

versities and make him explain the

point to them for an hour or so in the

"That sprightly little American countess," said Lloyd George, referring to Lady Granard, "knows as much

about the budget as I do myself." He was not aware that every morn-ing that week she had her "tutor"

Once before the castle was boycotted under a Liberal government and this notwithstanding the fact, that a widower, Lord Crewe, who was one of the handsomest men in the kingdom, was the lord-lieutenant. All the beauty and fashion of Ireland calmly came over to London demanding admission the Court of St. James. Victoria was alive in those days and she had her say. She pleased everyone at the time except Lord Crewe's boycotters by telling all the "colleens" and their mammas to hurry home as fast as they came and make their bow to her representative who was in Dublin for that purpose.

Sir Thos. Lipton has invited Commo fore and Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James to stay with him at his magnificent seat at Southgate, his fine place in North London, which is within half an hour's motor drive of Picadilly. Although the neighborhood is being built over with the typical suburban villa. Sir Tho as's place is surrounded by a great wall and in the splendid | park lourish some of the finest trees in England. It is said that Miss Marie Corelli will be of the house party Sir Thomas will entertain to meet the Americans. Around this fact the fantastic-minded are weaving a picturesque romance which places the novelitst at a date in the near future at the head of the sportsman's table. Others better informed, however, assure me that never, never, be the temptation what it may, will Sir Thomas be induced to

ecome a Benedict. In return for prospective hospitalithem on their yacht which we are led

Attention of every one in the courtroom was so riveted on the lawyer's address that the prisoner took his hat and quietly walked out of the room vithout any one seeing him. He made his escape at a rapid pace, and court attendants were founded when they woke up to the situation.

TALK CHARMS COURT

BIRMINGHAM, Aia. Nov. 1. -Astrong illustration of the power of ora-tory along pathetic lines was given in the criminal court here, when a lawyer made a touching appeal for a prisoner neared Morely March Was charge

Walks Out While A"endants are Absorbed

in Speech - The Power of

Oralory,

to believe beats anything even Sir Thomas himself ever saw in yachts. Society women, even when they stay in the country in the midst of oxygen, still have the artificial commodity sent her chances are all gone, unless Victor to them in case. They swear by it a himself eventually lays his hand and a tonic, a beautifier and a consoler to them in case. They swear by it as Mrs. Robert Gardiner, the well-known There will be no Dublin season this American who makes London her year. This is predicted by those who home, was staying lately at Beaufort know best. If by some stroke of for- Castle and was one of those who took tune the government were to go out her oxygen religiously each day. She before January things might alter, but makes a point of manilating her in any case the whole crowd at Dublin own case and her maid has instructions not to touch it., One night while before and element of social success the house party was at dinner there would be attained. This is all due to was a tremendous report. Most of the the jewel robbery. So many people party were sure that a dynamite have been offended on account of the bomb had exploded, and all rushed way in which edium has been cast up- through the house to ascertain what had happened. On entering Mrs. Gardiner's room a prostrate lady's maid was found on the hearth rug beside say wild horses will not drag them to her great black tank in which oxygen the Vice Regal court while the is usually sold. It seems the maid present regime is in power. Mrs. was a newcomer and thought she would enjoy a little of her mistress' favorite tipple. Although she knew something of the qualities of oxygen she did not realize the risk that is attached to it if the tank is awkwardly handled.

THE DIFFERENCE

Coffee Usually Means Sicknees, but Postum Always Means Health

Those who have never tried the experiment of leaving off coffee and drinking Postum in its place and in this way regaining health and happiness can learn much from the experience of others who have made the tria!. One who knows says: "I drank coffee for breakfast every morning until I had terrible attacks of indigestion producing days of discomfort and nights of sleeplessness. I tried to give up the use of coffee entirely but found it hard to go from hot coffee to a glass of water. Then I tried Postur "It was good and the effect was so pleasant that I soon learned to love it and have used it for several years. I improved immediately after I left off coffee and took on Postum and am now entirely cured of my indigestion and other troubles, all of which were due to coffee. I am now well and contented

and all because I changed from coffee to Postum. "Postum is much easier to make right every time than coffee, for it is so even and always reliable. We never use coffee now in our family. We use Postum and are always well." "There's a reason," and it is proved by trial. Look in pkgs. for a copy of the fam turn.

ous little book, "The Road to Well-Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to t'. They are genuine, true and full of human

interest. Ever Read the Above Letter? A new one ties the Curtiss Jameses have asked Sir Thomas to spend some time with Genuine, True and full of Human interest nounced in Wednesday's evening pa-

the Y Mission Hall. Here they are assorted and with a verse of Scripture is bunches are sent to the hospitals and Bermondsey wherever they are needed. The other been expected to witness the militant young ladies who took part were Miss suffragettes working at their highest Foster, Montreal Miss Harris, Toronpressure. As a matter of fact, alto, and Mrs. Fraser, the New Brunswick secretary. hough the eyes of the whole United Kingdom were directed on Bermond-The latter spoke of the necessity of

Flowers are sent from the suburbs

The meeting was opened with the reading of Scripture, after which prayer was offered by Mrs. Asa Gor-don. Mrs. Waycott in an able and interesting manner gave a short ad-dress on the objects read interesting

dress on the objects and aims of the Y department. She said many a great

effort had been defeated by lack of .

knowledge. This was the object of the

department to train and educate young

women for the great struggle against

the liquor traffic. Just so long as peo-

ple live there will be a necessity for

Explained

sey last Thursday, the suffragettes he members always wearing the white were little in evidence. ribbon. There were in the world today Their exploit at 11 o'clock in the morning, when with a black, sticky, 500,000 W. C. T. U. women and 33.9(4) Y's who object to be wearing it. The alkaline mixture two of them man-aged to make two ballot papers illegi-ble and endangered the sight of a pollquestion was one time asked Mira Barney, "What does the white ribbon stand for?" and her answer was Pur ing clerk's right eye, may have satisity, Consecration, Loyalty and Helpfied or perhaps alarmed them into fullness Mrs. Livingston, of Ontario, said she quietude. Anywhere for the rest of was a former leader in the. "'Y' dethe day they were unobtrusive. partment, but had been forced by They had a couple of committee health to retire. She was never naprooms/with a plentiful display of postpier than when engaged in the work. ers in the windows, but the doors re-The object of the Y. and L. T. L. So mained closed. Under the unneeded ciety was to build character that would protection of a bored looking policeman outside each polling station stood stand for time and eternity. Mrs. Ada McLachlin, secretary of the Loyal Temperance Legion, emphasized a small group of women who did little but now and again get signatures to a stone. the great need of study. petition. Far busier and far more Rev. Mr. Anthony, in a pleasing ad-

dress, said he had been a member of the Y. several years ago, and it had exercised an influence for good over his whole life. He strongly urged young men to ally themselves with the organization. Rev. Mr. Robinson, who was the principal speaker of the evening, gave

a very interesting and inspiring address. He spoke from the motto of MESSAGE OF CUBAN the W. C. T. U., "For God and Home

and Every Land." "A country is not great by reason of its material wealth, but by virtue of its ideals." The Y's of the Dominion have the greatest weapon to overthrow the liquor traffic. A good, virtugu young woman if she possesses a strong HAVANA, Nov. 1 .- The Cuban concharacter has a greater influence that gress re-convened this afternoon, the sessions of both houses being devoted any voter in the Dominion of Canada. He described the great fight in the to receiving the president's city of Chicago against the fiquor traf-This document was very lengthy and fic in which he took part, and said the its tone optimisttic. It dealt mainly victory which was attained was largewith a review of existing cconditions y due to the influence of the W. C. T. and did not make many important re-J. He said the work of the Y's was mmendations. to go to the homes where prohibit Premier Gomez in the early part of s not taught and teach and educate the children and develop a life that condition in the country could not be will be an honor to the Dominion of the close of the greatest sugar crop in Canada. The temperance people have more of fear from the apathy of peo-Cuba's history, with the promise that ple than it has from the saloon. To-morrow afternoon Mrs. Deinster will the coming crop would be even greatplay a violin solo

At evening service Miss Florence Drake will sing "Rock of Ages," by Johnston. Mr. Titus will sing, "If With All Your Heart."

CHICAGO, Nov. 1 .- Believing the automobile in which she was riding today with her husband and baby boy was about to collide with a rapidly moving taxicab, Mrs. Mary Blakeley jumped out and was run over and killed by the taxicab. Before she made the plunge Mrs. Blakeley threw out the child who was in her arms, but the little one escaped unhurt. Mr. Blake ley avoided the collision by a quick

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LONDON, Nov. 1.-Election day in | ernment hospitalities for the winter might naturally have season by giving a large reception to the Prime Minister yesterday. Ladies Granard, Francis and Mesdames Lewis Harcourt and John Robertsor vere some of the Americans present. Lady McLaren, who although an ardent suffragist is strongly opposed to the suffragettes, was horrified during the course of the evening to see that two militant ones had gained admis-

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sion to her drawing room. They were forcing their conversation upon the defenceless Prime Minister. who being without his usual bodyguard of detectives, was obliged to listen to their harangues. One explained to him that she had previously worked for the Liberal party, but was now obliged to work against it. She showed him a poster used in the Bermondsey election depicting a suffragette bound and being fed through a tube by jailers who wore the sem blance of Messrs. Asquith and Glad-

Mr. Asquith said he did not care about the poster, though it was unbusinesslike were numerous women driving about in pony carriages and pleasant. The other suffragette, then automobiles canvassing or bringing put some embarrassing questions to up voters to the polls for the Union-Mr. Asquith.' As he made no renly ist or Liberal candidate and generally both the suffragettes turned their atexerting the influence the English wotention to Mr. Harcourt and Mr. men always do at political elections. Churchill before they were finally Lady McLaren inaugurated the Govasked to leave the house.

> showed increased receipts over the corresponding period of last year.

THE PATIENT MULE. The kind-hearted woman was very solicitous about a certain mule belonging to Erastus Pinkley. The mule had a sad and heavy appearance and

never looked more dejected than when its proprietor brought it up with a flourish at the front gate, says a writer in The Washington Star.

"Do you ever abuse that mule of his message declares that the economic yours?" she inquired one day. "Lan' sakes, miss," returned Mr. more flattering, coming as it does at Erfastus, "I should say not! Dat mule has had me on de defensive foh de las' six years."

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 1-Hon. Dun-According, to the message the concan Marshall was sworn in as Minister dition of the country is considered satisfactory when compared with its of Agriculture and Provincial Secretary of Alberta today, and Buchanan condition at the beginning of the presand Leonard as Ministers without portent government. The last eight months folio at Edmonton.

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THE NAVY AND THE CONSER-

VATIVES

No more important business will come before Parliament at the approaching than the proposals of the government respecting a Canadian navy. ease of a parliamentary vote, and the apparent light-hearted unanimity have had a tariff war with Canada. of the people, may disguise, for the That bill provided that in the event any time, the seriousness of the step. It country discriminated in its tariff would, doubtless, receive more signifi- duties against the United States the gramme involved an assessment suffi- States should be applied as a retaliaistrative expenditure.

whole matter has aroused less conten- to put it in force, if he found that the tious discussion both in and out of the United States was not enjoying the silence is usually too indifferent to be upon which tariff duties were laid. call forth any defence. Mr. Goldwin ith registers a characteristic objection. As every one knows he is not an Imperialist. He takes no pride in the the bill by placing upon the shoulders British supremacy at sea, and he believes that Canada is going in the determining whether or not the duties wrong way when she participates in imposed by any foreign country upon England's mistake. In his opinion the imports from the United States are commit the country take no right to "unduly discriminatory." tion which was not even dis- Canada discriminate against the Unitcussed at the last general elec- ed States in its tariff duties, especialtions. It is, however, difficult ly so far as the differential given to to understand how any parliament Great Britain and its principal col-could be better informed respecting onies are concerned. It may choose the will of the people. The govern- to go even further than that, and if it ment's policy has been endorsed by Mr. does, it will only serve to increase the Borden. Whatever dissent there has embarrassments confronting President been to that endorsation has not of-fered any indication that the Conserwative party would be willing to propose an alternative policy either in the House or before the people. The Liberal government in Great Britain not even yet approximated such a did not appeal to the people before de- | condition but is on the fair road to do citing upon a vastly increased expendi- so. On the other hand, it furnished iture for the navy. They did not need then, and still furnishes, to the manuto make such an appeal to fully understand the feeling and temper of the people. They would not now he facing hopefully a prospective contest if they had then failed to hear and to heed the emphatic commands of a thoroughly aroused British public. Mr. Goldwin Smith's objection may have some portant industries backed by Americonstitutional defense, but no one can capital.

believe that any general election could afford any government more convinc- of commercial development where it is ing evidence of the trend of public opinion on this question. beginning to "feel its oats." The higher the tariff law in the United States.

But Since Mr. Borden's Halifax declar- the better the Canadians seem to like ation there have developed certain it. Under a comparatively moderate elements of unrest within the party of protective tariff. law in the United which he, at least more than any other States, Canada has already enticed person, is the leader. There are within probably \$200,000,000 of American capithe party a few men who are doubt; tal across the line, and it now sees the less sincerely opposed to any Canadian adventure in naval construction. We materially by forcing still more capital have no doubt that there are also some into lines of manufacture m that such men who belong to the Liberal country. The Canadians are said by

rather be that of the Greek-a herraw material in Canada to the manu-facturers of the United States, and moniously developed manhood, capa-ble of respending timefully and flexi-not directly, but by the application of bly to all the main strokes and en-trancing appeals of this brave and "Looking steadily at the prospect it would have made of Canada.an immense buyer of United States manu- trancing appeals of this brave and factures. The American statesmen, various world. But the fad that Prof. McNaughton however, proceeded on a grab-it-allattacks most effectively is the vice of turbed attitude. Canada has progress-the anti-classicists. He matptained ed in proportion as the unneighborly and-give-nothing-back policy which has made of Canada an independent commercial nature, into which Amerithat a classical education was a necan capital has been forced to go in cessity of a nation taking a place

rder to get under the tariff bars. After reference to the effect of the British preference in diverting trade from the United States to Great Brileaven and a remnant of cultivated tain, the letter states the conditions persons who could read Homer and the New Testament in the originalwhich the Payne bill provides: "If the Payne bill as it passed the especially the latter, which had a per-House of Representatives had become manent place in the consideration of the law of the land, there is absolutel mankind, and which was only just no doubt that the United States would beginning to be examined in an objective and scientific manner. He referred to Count Zeppelin's triumphs in Germany, and said that these were cant consideration if the initial pro- maximum tariff duty of the United a mere trifle compared to what, the Germans were doing in New Testaciently heavy to necessitate a real in- tory measure. This retallatic was to ment studies. Wide, apparently, as erease in the burden of taxation, or an be automatic, and required only an the distance was between these two order from the chief of the customs di-fields, there was, however, a close and vision of the Treasury to put it in obvious connection between eminence It is, perhaps, unfortunate that the force, and that official was compelled in one and success in the other.

There is a strong tendency today in House. The consent that is gained by illence is usually too indifferent to be of any very great value. The opposite the set of any very great value. The opposite the set of any very great value to be opposite the set of any very great value. The opposite the set of any very great value to be opposite the set of any very great value. The opposite the set of any very great value to be opposite the set of any very great value. The opposite the set of any very great value to be opposite the set of the s of any very great value. The opposi-tion to the proposals of the government when the bill reached the Senate, real work of life. This is in response Senator Aldrich put in a loophole by to the industrial activity and material to the industrial activity and material which the tariff war may be avoided prosperity in all our country at the by the swallowing of a bitter pill with present time. It is just possible that as good grace as possible. He changed the wish to convert education into dollars and cents may defeat its own of the President the responsibility of ends when the larger interests of the whole people are held in view. We can never become a scientific people until we become in love with knowledge for its own sake. The larger number there are who pursue knowledge because of that love the larger will be the general intelligence of the people. The more joy we take in intellectual culture the less are we the slaves of mammon. And a people are never truly industrially effective until they open their eyes to the great spiritual and intellectual horizon of the Taft in proportion. race. We will work with enthusiasm Back in 1896 Canada was notand zest when we see that life is more

manufacturing nation in the sense than a mere battle for a living. that it could hope to supply its own More and more as industrial activineeds in manufactured goods. It has ties multiply and expand we will be forced to seek some shelter from the pressure of things-a shelter which cannot be obtained from the excitement of pleasure. We must see to it facturers of the United States a great that our youth in schools enter into amount of raw material. In its steps that charmed land of romance and history, where Odysseus, blown into toward commercial independence, be the western seas far from his Ithacan St. John. Apparently, it caused cergun after the passage of the Dingley home, landed with his men and by a taln feelings in Halifax. But, really, tariff law in 1896, there were established in Canada during the succeedcunning stratagem outwitted the we cannot help that. We did not coming ten years not less than 150 im-Cyclops; how he kept his course between Scylla and divine Charybdis, liver the goods, and we do not think and sailed the deep sea to his other that any such scheme can be concoct-Canada has now reached that stage

ventures, sorrowing and sighing over the toils still before him, and ready almost to surrender the promise of future delights for present ease. It would be nothing short of a disaster if the present tendency to ignore the Greek and Latin classics was to go on indefinitely, for then the generation would have no retreat into their charmed delights which break the outopportunity to increase that amount rageous reality that is always waiting at the heart of the world.

 deed, some lines of United States
States goods must be quite excluded, not directly, but by the application of a surfax, as in the German case.
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terests will be helped, in the long run, by any aggressive commercial ac-duce the country to go to the trouble run, by any aggressive commercial action that Washington may initiate. of a change. He must find a policy to Yet the larger interest, the moral and satisfy his followers, to justify a great humane interests which he ever bears party and to make good his leadership. at heart, causes him to wish most earnestly that neighborty sentiment may avert the evil of tariff hostilities." He might find one in a policy of freer trade. That would offer opportunity for a mare fight and for interesting 'It is well that it should be thus political readjustments. clearly stated that Canada does not Charles and a second invite nor fear a tariff war. If Presi-

GEOGRAPHY V. DOLLARS

The ambitions of Halifax are really

very interesting and ought to prove

rather heartening for St. John folk.

They simply must have certain ad-

vantages which we now possess. It is

difficult to endure contempt with com-

placency, but these envious, glances

are altogether encouraging. This hap-

pens to be the eastern terminus of the C. P. R. For that there is a very good.

reason. We did not coax the C. P.

R. to make the selection and we do.

not expect to bribe them to remain.

Moreover, we are not alarmed by the

flaunt of a million dollar bonus. The

selection of a tide-water terminal for a transcontinental railway is a mat-

ter for precise scientific calculation.

dict of experience both clearly indicate

that St. John possesses certain na-

tural advantages which cannot be all-

enated by the ambitious proposals of any rival. The show of shipping men

with the St. John delegation at Ot-

tawa produced certain sensations in

pel the shipping men to stand and de-

ed in Halifax. In the contest of geo-

graphy and dollars, the former usually

THE CONSERVATIVE POLICY

AND LEADERS

In the Spanish tales Count Lucanor

always had his faithful friend Patronio

whose wise advice, in some pointed,

osal of his patron. But the Conserva-

has the advantage.

The verdict of the expert and the ver-

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dent Taft declares the Canadian tariff THE HOUSE OF LORDS rates "unduly discriminating" and There are few people who ever find

thereby levies the maximum rate on hemselves in cordial agreement with all importations from Canada there will of necessity be need for some re-Mr. Goldwin Smith on any political or adjustments in the Canadian tariff. social issue. But in spite of that fact In that event Canada will not be his opinions are always interesting and greatly concerned with the conseusually instructive. In discussing the quence. Gradually we have been disusefulness of the House of Lords in covering new and profitable trade rea recent letter to the New York Sun lations and such influences would but he says:hasten that process. "Hereditary legislation is manifest-

ly obsolete. Viewing the question from the most conservative point of view, it is time that the hereditary House of Lords should go and be replaced by reasonable court of legislative revision, free from any dominant interest. The history of the House of Lords in modern times has been a record of habitual and indiscriminate obstruction. It bears the traces of its feudal origin in its anomalous power as a supreme court of justice which once under the leadership of Lord Derby refused to qualify its ignorance of law by the admission of a single law lord without hereditary title. Boswell could rely upon it for the perpetuation of

slavery. Its resistance to the overwhelmingly just and inevitable measure of parliamentary reform in 1831. brought the nation to the very verge of revolution. It cannot expect to be trusted when the exclusive or special other day from Judge Winchester of interests of the landowner are in question. One great service it certainly did the other day to the nation by throwing out the Home Rule bill; in other words, the bill for the dismemberment of the United Kingdom which party and political cowardice had passed through the House of Commons. Here t had with it the nation." But Mr. Smith would have a second chamber-as, we believe, would most nefarious business. This evil must be people. He states the case and the solution thus:--"A national court of legislature revision, however, there must surely be. from their ranks members whom they Nobody can contemplate without dis- know to be guilty of this offence. I may the absolute government of the think the Medical Council are censurnation with all its interests, as com- able in not acting as men should in plex as they are vast, and all its im- this matter. If they did their duty perial dependencies, including India, there should be less of this sort of

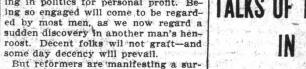
such a body, elected under such influ-

pleasant story, was always at the dis- such a court of legislative revision protect the public from men not pes- cessful for man?

upon an investigation. The owners, the insurance companies and the Department of Marine and Fisheries will all naturally put forth every effort to place the responsibility for the dis-aster. In the investigation St. John has a very lively interest. Accidents in the Bay have not been frequent nor have they been due to the absence of elections. Rarely did a statesman have a better understand and that is not utterly forproper and adequate aids to navigation. But if there is evidence of uneign to his developed brother. Furthermore, Tammany is always necessary danger through insufficient or defective apparatus and indifferent there, and always working at the elecservice, this port will very speedily tion. A few highly respectable citizens get together before the actual date of suffer the shock of a severe punishment.

an election and make a great show of devotion to the country. They organ-Other men in other boats will shortly be coming up the Bay, and it is of ize and canvass and for a few days get the utmost importance that the evidence should all be gathered and next to the people. But this permanent political organization is winning next passed upon at once, The insurance year's election now. They are always companies will need no admonition to at it and always next the people. hasten their investigation, and the Tammany will some day cease to win. At least that must be Department of Marine and Fisheries cannot afford to be tardy in taking up

the faith of every believer in democracy. The processes of education the challenge of this letter of the surviving officers of the Hestia. will have some influence in modifying the force of the Tammany appeal: More men will admit the disgrace of be-



prising tendency to become practical. The political or party organization is Sees Much in it for here to stay. There is no reason why Dr. Ellot t should be monopolized by selfish perons or corrupt parties. The party of reform will learn that an individualis Science ic and spasmodic effort will not defeat he persistent work of a highly organ zed fighting machine. Reformers will get to work together, and all the time. Points Out the Results of Fifty Years-'hey will learn to create a fighting ma-

hine and to back that machine up all Three Doubts, He Claims, Have But meanwhile in all great centres f population the well-organized forces Been Settled. f greed stand a chance of winning out. when in contest with the disorganized

forces of reform. BOSTON, Nov. 2 .- Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, stoutly defended vivisection of animals ---in an addresss in the Massachusetts JUDGE WINCHESTER'S REMARK General Hospital. The exercises wer to commemorate the 'anniversary o The Ontario Medical Council rethe use of ether gas as an anaesthetic ceived rather a severe drubbing the The first practice was in Boston by Dr. William Morton, a dentist. Torento. In sentencing a Toronto. Dr. Eliot denounced the sentiment practitioner who had been found which revolts at the sacrifice of aniguilty of performing a criminal opermals for scientific study, when the ation he is reported to have said: number of such creatures is a minute "You are an intelligent man. You fraction of animals killed for food and clothing, and they are noxious to man. must realize the enormity of your offences. This is not the first time you Dr. Eliot said in part: "Three doubts are often suggested have stood in the prisoner's dock concerning the value of animal expericharged with the same offence. It is said that you have been living on this ments which, with the help of anaesthettics, have been earnestly prosestamped out in our city if we are to cuted by many disinterested and humane seekers for truth during the last be a decent people. The Medical forty years. The first doubt relates to Council should take action to expel the condition between medical research and medical practitee. In other words, has biological reasearch real-

"The third doubt is, is truth seeking

"The first doubt may be received in

two ways. First by mention of the

actual achievement in medicine and

second, by describing the legitimate

hopes for the future of medicine and

The speaker then pointed out all the

great results of the last fifty years

due ,t,o experiments on animals, ,aided

by surgical anaesthetics. The second

doubt President Eliot puts aside by

saying that probably the greatest in-

were not in the minds of the scientists

He said: "The third doubt which I

seeking in biology commendable even

ticism, even when the research must

be conducted at the expense of the

comfort or life of animals? The tra-ditional idea on this subject has been

living thing that liveth upon the earth

pleases for his own advantage. The

is considered, indeed, one of the evid-

ences of civilization. Millions of crea-

subjection of animals to human uses

"Think what it means to millions

of cows every year that their calves

are killed and that they themselves

are kept for the most part tied up in

"Think what indifference to the pa-

tentialities of animal life and joy the

"How absolutely insignificant is the

nimal products the world over as

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

TEHERAN, Persia, Nov. 3-It is re-

orted that Ardabil in Azerbaijan

province about 90 miles from Tabriz,

as been captured by the Shah Sevan

and Karadughi tribes who have taken

the field in behalf of the deposed Shah.

Both the Persian and Russian Gov-

rnments are hurrying troops to a

oint where it is thought a small Rus-

"Let's go in and hear Prof. Bilker

"Shucks! What does he know about

"What's he going to talk about?"

sian force and many Russian subjects

in Ardabel are in danger.

ecture this evening."

PERSIAN TRIBES RISE IN

number of animals used for experi-mentation in all the scientific labora-tories compared with the daily use of

immense trade in eggs implies!

food and clothing for mankind!"

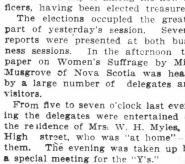
barns!

with the help of anaesthetics and asen-

comfort, joy or life of animals?

surgery."

y contributed to the science of med ca art? 'The second doubt is more complex What is the use of trying to ascertain put under the absolute government of thing.' They know it is going on." the nature of a disease in animals The Ontario Medical Council as- when it is not the disease that occurs ences, often of the passing hour, as the House of Commons. The materials of



NRS. GORDON

Mrs. Asa Gordon a (

for Presidency

- Mrs. Wrigh

Whether to Acc

cides to Do So

Mrs. Gordon Wright of London,

tario, yesterday afternoon was

elected president of the Dominion

C. T. U. Mrs. Asa Gorden was 1

Wright's nearest opponent, the

standing 24 to 39. There was a q

tion concerning the legality of the

there being two more ballots cast t

time Mrs. Wright was doubtfu

she would accept office, but was fin

declared elected. The election of

cers was not completed yesterday

will be continued today, when ba

ing for the offices of "Y" secreta

and editor of the official organ

take place. Several new officers

elected yeslerday. Mrs. T. H. I

lock of this city is among the new

the number of qualified voters.

RE-FI FC

ELECTION RESULTS. The results of yesterday's electi were as follows:

Hon. president, Mrs. Annie O. Rutl erford, Toronto, Ont.; president, Mr G. R .Wright, London, Ont.; vice-pres dent-at-large, Mrs. MsKinney, iceholm. Alberta. corresponding sec tary, Mrs. E. A. Stewart, Toronto; cording secretary, Mrs. R. W. McLac lan, Montreal, Que.; treasurer, Mrs. H. Bullock, St. John.

Mrs. Bascom was nominated for t office of corresponding secretary 1 declined the nomination. Mrs. Chi holm led on the first ballot for the vic presidency but lost on the second b ot. All the ladies who were elected office briefly thanked the cinvent for the honor bestowed upon them. During the afternoon Miss Musgra l her paper on Woman's Suffr She was presented with a bouquet the St. John branch of the Women Suffrage Association. The same ganization presented the presider Mrs Wright with a bouquet tied with the white ribbon of the W. C. T. Miss Musgrave's papers dealt fu with the development of the Woman Suffrage Movement, mentioning t great success that had attended the ension of the suffrage to women AMERNO GIVES AN EXCELLENT PERFORMAN

TALKS OF THE GOOD ing in politics for personal profit. Be-IN VIVISECTION

Moreover, is Mr. Borden believed that the present protest received any considerable support of that character, he would not be likely to reiterate his statement with unpleasant emphasis upon the fact of his leadership. This protest of principle, looks very much like an insurrection, Mr. Borden is being openly lectured for failing io find in the government's naval prothe United States. posal a plank that would be the peculiar possession of the Conservative party's platform. Some of the dissenters cry, "slow," and some "fast,' but they all demand a different gait from the Liberal gait. These malcontents snow that Mr. Borden has never led the party to victory, and they seem to the fiscal year 1909, as published by be complaining that he has never even led them to war. They are heartily disgusted with these constant agreenents with Liberal policy, which may ndicate statesmanship, but which leave the back-benchers in the House, and In any event, the United States during the fighters in the country, without the this period is shown to have furnished vestige for excuse for a good lively about 60 per cent. of the manufactured

These men may sometimes get their wish. Mr. Borden may be relegated to second place or no place in particular. Then will there appear, a man ready to sit up and bark whenever and wher-ever there is a chance for a political orumb. Meanwhile Mr. Borden sigovercome. nificantly affirms that the Conservative party rests today exactly where it did.' thereby he announces his leadership and his party's policy. He will not contest the government's proposals, And though we commend his public spirit and his politial astuteness, we really regret that he does not shock the country into serious attention by a vigorous opposition to the naval programme. As it is the people seem inclined to bend their backs joyfully to a burden. the bearing of which must eventually become very serious business. We undoubtedly go the right way but we go rather to flippantly and indifferently. -----

THE TARIFF WAR

The probable effect of the Payne tar in on the trade with Canada is exciting a good deal of discussion in the United States. The Washington letter in the New York Evening Post presents a view of the case which is of no little interest. It has a gratifying amount of the I-told-you-so rebuke which Canadians cannot fail to relish. The problem is thus stated :--

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20-In the opin ion of tariff experts in Washington the United States will be lucky to es-

cape a tariff war with Canada. If it velopment, technical education and all comes, in their opinion, it will be the kinds of utilitarian discussion, it is result of short-sighted tariff legisla- delightful to have such a fresh prestion. first enacted in the Dingley tariff entation of things that really matter. laws of 1896 and re-enacted with still as in the lecture delivered before the worse features in the Payne law of this year. The Canadian Parliament, which of the Province of Quebec by Frof. has been called to meet at Ottawa early McNaughton of McGill University. in November, it is expected here, will The subject of this lecture was: Payne bill, and decide whether or not Canada will fight. If Canada decides the present day tenden 3 among stuto fight, President Taft will have the dents of steering straight for one ility of deciding whether or not the United States shall fight back. The situation which will confront Pre-sident Taff, if the issue is raised, is almost exactly like that of 1896, only the a human being. The present tendency most exactly like that of 1896, only the shoe is on the other foot. When the Dingley law was framed the exercise Dingley law was framed the exercise of a little farsightedness on the part of American statesmen would have made United States. At that time the Cana-diau leaders were eager and willing to establish free trade between Canada and United States, Such a move would

government experts here to feel that A POSSIBLE TARIFF WAR they can afford a temporary scan. Mr. Edward W. Thomson in a reness of manufactured articles from cent article in the Boston Transcript discusses, from a Canadian standthe United States when they know that within a comparatively short point, the possibilities of a tariff war time they will be supplied by manu-

between Canada and the United States facturers in their, own country, and Mr. Thomson lends weight to his letter thereafter be wholly independent of by a prefatory reference to a recent. timely interview with Sir Wilfrid A tariff war with Canada would be Laurier. "I feel quite at liberty." no small shock to the commerce of the writes Mr. Thomson, " to set out for United States. In 1907, the imports and exports of Canada, according to Transcript readers, what I conceive to be some of the reasons why the Canadian Premier is not bothered by the figures of the Canadian govern ment, amounted to about \$650,000,000 the Washington tariff." The figures on Canada's imports for Mr. Thomson points out, by way of the Bureau of Statistics of the United oreference which the Government of Sir States government, are given as only \$250,000,000, a reduction of nearly \$125,-000,000 in imports as given by the Can-

the recent trade treaty with France, affords any just pretext for hostile adian government two years earlier tariff legislation at Washington against this country. To dispose first of the French treaty,, it is only necessary to point out that that, treaty does not imports into Canada. At the same make France "more favored" than the United States, or any other foreign time, the relation between imports and exports in Canada was approximately country, since France buys the three to two, and this condition of favor at a special price, affairs the Canadian government has A declared purpose of this country's been, and is, exceedingly anxious to establishment of two tariffs, minimum

and maximum, was that the Dominion During the first eight months of the Government might be enabled to bargain with foreign countries, separately, present calendar year, the manufacturers of the United States have bought for lines of reduced duties on either coal, copper, vegetable and textile side. The invitation was to Washing-fibres, furs, hides of cattle, rough lum- ton no less than to Versailles. Thereside. The invitation was to Washingber, all raw materials, in an amount in fore Washington, before alleging needed is a large, national, construcexcess of \$20,000,000, while they have France to be more favored by Ottawa's sold agricultural implements, automotariff, ought to seek a special treaty biles, coal and coke, cotton and manuwith Canada. Should Washington not factures of to the amount of about \$40.do so, but proceed to maximumize Can-000,000. These items show the general ada for specializing France then Washclass af trade between the two coun-

tries, and indicate in part the doublebarrelled jeopardy in which the Am-Thomson sets forth Sir Wilfrid's views large. If a similar campaign were to erican manufacturer would be placed thus: in the event of a tariff war. Some of "The preference is a family affair, be so lacking in political acumen as to the tariff experts here belieeve that it part of the internal policy of the Emwould be better to surrender ignomin-

pire. Germany obstreperously denied ously to Canada than to engage in a this some six years ago and proceeded tariff war with it, and they hope that to apply her maximum schedule President Taft can cee his way clear against the Dominion. Canada defended her family rights by imposing a to declare Canada's tariff rates not "unduly discriminatory. surtax of 33 1-3 cents on imports from It is interesting to note that there is Germany. It is, of course, as open to

Washington as it was to Berlin, to ingrowing appreciation in the United States of the indifference of the Canaterpret any internal proceeding of the British Empire. The point here urged dian people to the exclusiveness of the United States tariff.

LATIN AND GREEK IN OUR SCHOOLS

nore than against other foreign coun- gard imports as a trepass for which In the midst of great industrial de tries, i. e., the republic stands among a fine is imposed, and have such perall foreign nations as one of the most | fection of crookedness in our tax sysfavored. Hence Washington cannot tem that the one who pays the tax justly allege provocation for maximum- neither knows how much he is mulcted izing the Dominion."

> kind does not appear clear. Laurier the most feathers with the least squawk and his Parliament are accustomed to ing the country will not be enthusiasrefrain from crossing bridges until they be reached. Probably they will, the bit be reached brobably they will, the bit be reached brobably they will, The one tenet of protection, that it

tive leader, when he turns to his fol- in such a body as the Privy Council, owers finds, not wise counsel, but am- with its two hundred and eighty membitious rivals. Foster has not yet bers, pretty equally composed of men given up the hope of leading the party of both political parties which have al-) disaster, and now comes McBride ternately held power, and embodying from the Pacific slope with desire to to a great extent the political experioccupy the seats of the mighty. Mr. ence of the nation. The crown could McBride has a fight of such magnitude nominate on the same principles on at present that one of Patronio's tales might well be taken to heart by him. It Privy Council at present and in acconcerns a woman named . Truhana, cordance with parliamentary designawho went one day to market carrying on her head a jar of honey. Along the road she was palculating how she necessary to interfere," could sell the honey and buy eggs.

These eggs would produce chickens preliminary, that neither the British and with the produce of the sale of those latter she would buy lambs; in easy matter to devise a better method Wilfrid Laurier introduced in 1897 and this way she' was calculating that she for the selection of a second chamber. ncreased a couple of years later, no. | would be richer than her neighbors. The Canadian and United States sen-Under the influence of those pleasant ates do not inspire one with faith in thoughts she laughed heartly, suddenly stillking the jar with her hand it fell to the ground and was House of Lords must eventually go. broken, but it is not quite clear just what will

Concerning what happened to the take its place. abive jar of honey, Mr. McBride should re-member that now he is having pretty Here and the second second rough and thorny, travelling himsel

and that the defection of two in his The untimely death of Dr. A. W cabinet would weaken him much in the Macrae removes from the life of the elections. Nearly all political observers city a man whose acknowledged ability will agree that Mr. Borden is the ablest was fairly spent in the honorable tasks leader of the party in sight. There is hardly any other name that will be of a good citizen. He had won for mentioned, as a serious rival, now in himself a place among the men of his the horizon. But what is urgently profession and seemed but in the prime of his strength. He had, moreover, served the community well in a public tive policy. The party are ready to forgive Mr. Borden for clouding the issue last year by his mud-slinging and capacity as a member of the Common Council His sudden death seems to have re unprofitable campaign. It was a great

moved him before his work was done. waste of time and energy but it is past ington is the aggressor. • As for the British preference, Mr. and the sooner forgotten the better for all parties and for the country at and the sooner forgotten the better for Like most men of his years his work was before him. It is idle to speculate in what might have been. But in his be repeated he would prove himself to passing in the prime of his strength he leaves the memory of a worker who be unable to note by today's sky the had fairly borne his burden.

signs of tomorrow's weather. For that ----in the words of Dogberry, he would THE TAMMANY VICTORY have to be written down an ass and condemned to everlasting redemption Tammany wins again. That fact is

Mr. Borden will have to cast about perhaps not sufficiently manifest by for a policy, Protection is for the Conthe election of Judge Gaynor. The servative party in more ways than one, a lost cause. It is lost because it convincing demonstration will not be has become the common property of both political parties. They are be-doubtless, it will appear that the sucs that Laurier and Canada will feel both political parties. They are bemorally justified in upholding her nat-ural right to prefer her political mo-always favouritism to the few who are judge Gaynor has been merely nomther. The preference is not discrimin- protected and always harmful to the inel, while the real victory belongs to ation against the United States any people at large. As long as we re- Tammany.

People hereabouts naturally wonder why the Tammany candidate usually been full of strange tales of Tammany corruption. It is true that Judge Gayfor, nor when it is taken from his pocknor looked about the wigwam in a vain Dealing with the question of the pos- ets, nor who gets the proceeds, there is search for the first that not did not sibility of retaliation by this country always opportunity for political up-against the hostile tariff legislation of heaval and room for an honest opposiwant to see, but most people seem to be able to either see the beast, or the United Sates, the article says: "Whether Canada would retailate in party is so to pick the goose as to get trace his trail, or at tion. But if the highest aim of that believe in his existence. Most people believe that the Tammany poli-ticians are still in politics for what they can get out of it and that both for

refrain from crossing bridges that they be reached. Probably they will, if hit by Washington, pick and choose carefully, imposing high duites on some Canadian imports from the re-public, and letting others in at low rates or free. The selection would be fairly fit the case. Tammany does not

appear to offer themselves ready made sessing the proper qualifications for the practice of medicine. In return in biology commendable is the search for the service, and to facilitate its be conducted at the expense of the performance, the Province of Ontario gives to the Medical Council a practical monopoly of the profitable practice of medicine. The Medical Council in the perform ance of its part of the compact, insists which it nominates members of the upon a certain standard of professional efficiency. The test applied is unusually severe and bars anyone not able to pass the examinations, and netion. With hereditary titles of nobilcessitates several years for its acity running in families it would be uncomplishment. The Council also requires each In Canada we are inclined to regard pereditary legislation as obsolete, but we are not so confident that, it is an

The Council also requires each ventions in medicine or surgery have been indirect; that is, the allevation self by solemn vows in respect to the of pain and the elimination of disease conduct of his practice. Moreover, according to the Ontario regulations who made the discoveries. the Medical Council is required to remove from the register the name of propose to examine is this-Is truth the wisdom of the method by which | any practitioner who is known to be guilty of criminal conduct in the practice of his profession. That, evidently, means that a very

the time.

serious and difficult duty is placed upon the Medical Council. It is that mankind has dominion over every known by medical men and others, in Toronto and elsewhere, that there are and may use every living thing as he DR. A W. MACRAE fully accredited doctors of medicine

Then.

who are persistently and notoriously guilty of infamous and disgraceful professional conduct. It is, admittedly a difficult task to bring these tures are killed daily for human food, unscrupulous villains to book, but if the habits and natural joys of animals the Ointario Medical Council is ac- are interfered with on an immense corded a practical monopoly of the scale by the most humane people withprofession that the people may be out the slightest compunction. protected from men not fit to practice medicine, surely the people are not requiring too much when they demand. the exclusion from the privileges of the monopoly of men who persistently violate the common decencies of life.

f that service, cannot be performed there will undoubtedly be a growing disposition on the part of the people to withdraw the monopoly and rely upon public opinion and common sense for the necessary protection. X----

THE WRECK OF THE HESTIA

The statement of the third officer of the steamer Hestia contains charges of a very /grave and serious nature. People, as they have thought of the wreck have wondered why the steamer wandered so far from her course. And the charitable silence has been due to their belief that the fault was

with the men who were in command SUPPORT OF DEPOSED SHAH of the ship at the time of the accident. But the third officer's statement puts wins. For weeks the magazines have another face on the matter. If he is correctly informed someone has dis+ mally failed in the performance of Russian and Persian Troops are Hurrying

duty. Fortunately, it is not necessary in to Meet the Rebellious Forces the case of a wreck at sea, to insist

A Sustemant to the Worker. A Boon to the Thrifty Housewife.

COCOA BREAKFAST SUPPER

nutritiousness and economy in use "The cost of living." " Epps's," is unsurpassed. that? He makes other people pay the Children thrive on "Epps's," cost of his living."

Hypnotism and Vaudeville the Program a

the Opera House—Here All

This Week.

Amerno, the famous hypnotist, and his vaudeville company opened a week's engagement at the Opera House las night with an excellent and varied en tertainment. Amerno himself was. course, the leading feature on the programme and his performance justifie his claims as one of the leading entertainers in this line. The human suspension bridge was a notable feature of the tests which were made

The supporting company of vaude vile artists are very good in their vari ous acts. Among the more noticeable were the Moxeleys, a clever singin and dancing team, and Prince Wentworth, the trick violinist. The compan puts on an excellent show and deserve larger patronage than it received last night. The programme will be entirely changed for this evening's pro gramme.

DEATHS

P. A. NANNERY.

P A Nannery, the well known actor died yesterday in New York. Mr. Nannery was born in West St. John and was for many years a resident o this city. He has hosts of friends her who will learn of his death with sin cere regret. For a long time Mr. Nannery has made his home in New York. JAMES CLARKE.

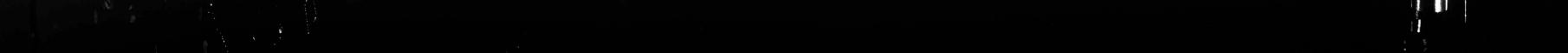
James Clarke, of Milford, died or Sunday aged 61 years, and leaving a large family. In addition to his wife he is survived by one son, James, a home, and seven daughters, Mrs. James Gifford, af Milford; Mrs D. M. Yule, of Somerville, Mass.; Mrs. Herbert. of Brookline. Mass.; Mrs. Wallace, of Milford; Miss Alice, Somerville, Mass.; Miss Gussie ar Miss Annie of Milford, Mr. Clarke it his early life was a prominent oarsman. He rowed with the Neptune crew for a long time, and he was one of the oarsmn when they took second place on the Charles River, Boston.

FRANK SMITH.

STEPHEN, Nov. 1.-Frank Smith, one of our best known citizens passed away this morning at half-pas four, his death resulting from pneumonia. He had been engaged in th mainess there for many years and was highly esteemed by a large number

In strength delicacy of flavour,

HIGHEST FOOD-VALUE. Eppa's Cocoa is a treat to Children. **PPS'S**



estigation. The vestigation. The owners, e companies and the De-Marine and Fisheries will ly put forth every effort to nsibility for the disthe investigation St. John lively interest. Accidents have not been frequent nor een due to the absence of adequate aids to navigathere is evidence of unanger through insufficient apparatus and indifferent port will very speedily lock of a severe punish-

in other boats will shortg up the Bay, and it is of mportance that the evild all be gathered and at once. The insurance 11 need no admonition to investigation, and the of Marine and Fisheries d to be tardy in taking up of this letter of the surrs of the Hestia.

OF THE GOOD IN VIVISECTION Sees Much in it for Science

Results of Fifty Years-Doubts, He Claims, Have **Been Settled**

Nov. 2.-Dr. Charles W. ent emeritus of Harvard. nded vivisection of animals esss in the Massachusetts spital. The exercises were orate the 'anniversary of ther gas as an anaesthetic. actice was in Boston by Morton, a dentist. denounced the sentime ts at the sacrifice of anilentific study, when the such creatures is a minute inimals killed for food and they are noxious to man. said in part:

ubts are often suggested the value of animal experiwith the help of anaesve been earnestly proseany disinterested and hu rs for truth during the last The first doubt relates to on between medical remedical practitce. In other biological reasearch realto the science of medi-

d doubt is more complex use of trying to ascertain of a disease in animals ot the disease that occurs when the treatment suc animal would not be suc-

doubt is, is truth seeking mmendable is the search at the expense

NRS. GORDON WRIGHT IS **RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT**

Mrs. Asa Gordon a Close Second in Election for Presidency of Dominion W. C. T. U. - Mrs. Wright Undecided at First Whether to Accept or Not, Finally Decides to Do So

Mrs. Gordon Wright of London, On- New Zealand, the Australian Commontario, yesterday, afternoon was, re- wealth and Colorado. Civilization, she said, was filled with injustice, the elected president of the Dominion W. greatest instance being the denial to C. T. U. Mrs. Asa Gorden was Mrs. women of the right to defend their Wright's nearest opponent, the vote property and children by the ballot standing 34 to 30. There was a ques-The laws concerning marriage and edution concerning the legality of the vote cation she characterizer as one-sided there being two more ballots cast than and could be rectified only by women the number of qualified voters. For Speaking of the "brave, persevering a time Mrs. Wright was doubtful if sisters in England" the suffragettes,, she would accept office, but was finally Miss Musgrave regretted that she was declared elected. "The election of offinot over there suffering with them. The cers was not completed yesterday. It anti-suffragettes like Mrs. Humphrey will be continued today, when ballot-Ward and Lady Paget knew nothing of ing for the offices of "Y" secretary the suffering borne by their unfortunate sisters of the lower classes. Miss and editor of the official organ will Hargrave also made an attack on capitake place. Several new officers were elected yeslerday. Mrs. T. H. Bultal punishment and militarism, which she professed to believe was threaten lock of this city is among the new ofing the country. ficers, having been elected treasurer.

Mrs. Whitman, of Canso, N. S., re-The elections occupied the greater ported in the afternoon on work part of yesterday's session. Several among the sailors, fishermen and reports were presented at both busilighthouse keepers, stating that greatness sessions. In the afternoon the er attention was needed in the work. paper on Women's Suffrage by Miss New Brunswick and Quebec had been Musgrove of Nova Scotia was heard to the fore in the work, but Ontario by a large number of delegates and showed lack of interest. She urged more systematic contribution. From five to seven o'clock last even-A solo by Miss Thompson added to

ing the delegates were entertained at the enjoyment of the afternoon's sesthe residence of Mrs. W. H. Myles, 16 sion. High street, who was "at home" to Miss Eleanor reported on "Work The evening was taken up by them. Among Young People's Societies." The a special meeting for the "Y's." ELECTION RESULTS. work, she thought, was not advancing

visitors.

as it should. During the course of The results of yesterday's election the government works, the temporary her paper she referred to the use of were as follows: strength of the force being 125. alcoholic liquors at social functions. Hon. president, Mrs. Annie O. Ruth-The history of the Dominion police, erford, Toronto, Ont.; president, Mrs. Discussion ensued on this topic and is stated, dates back a number of also on bridge. Some members thought G. R. Wright, London, Ont.; vice-presiyears before Confederation. There lent-at-large, Mrs. MsKinney, Clarthe W. C. T. U. should take a decided stand on both questions. One lady, were at first two commissioners, C. J. iceholm, Alberta: corresponding secre-Coursol, afterwards Judge Coursol, tary, Mrs. E. A. Stewart, Toronto; respeaking of the bridge whist question. and Gilbert McMicken. The first ruled cording secretary, Mrs. R. W. McLachsaid that the W. C. T. U. existed to an, Montreal, Que.; treasurer, Mrs. T. in Lower Canada and the administrafight the liquor traffic and not to tion of the latter was in Upper Can-H. Bullock, St. John. comment on social organization. Her Mrs. Bascom was nominated for the ada. When the Province of Manitoba remark was greeted with applause. office of corresponding secretary but declined the nomination. Mrs. Chiswas taken over from the Hudson Bay No action was taken concerning the Company, Mr. McMicken was sent to matters and adjournment was made holm led on the first ballot for the vice-Winnipeg as assistant receiver-generat 5.30 p. m. presidency but lost on the second balal, being succeeded as commissioner of At Mrs. Myles' reception the "Y" ot. All the ladies who were elected to police by General Bardard, C. M. G., secretary, Mrs. E. G. Waycott, was office briefly thanked the cinvention who was also deputy minister of juspresented with a bouquet of white or the honor bestowed upon them. tice. General Barnard was succeeded. chrysanthemums. During the afternoon Miss Musgrave in office by Mr. August Keefer, who ead her paper on Woman's Suffrage. In the morning the reports of the died in 1885 She was presented with a bouquet by Unfermented Wine Department was The present head of the Dominion the St. John branch of the Women's read by Mrs. Stevens. Suffrage Association. The same or-Mrs. MacLachlan reported for the ganization presented the president, Loyal Temperance Legion, A telethe 8th Infantry brigade and one of and Princess of Wales during their Mrs. Wright, with a bouquet tied with gram from the National W. C. T. U. the foremost citizens of the Capital. visit to Canada eight years ago, and the white ribbon of the W. C. T. U onvention of the United States was He comes of good old United Empire Miss Musgrave's papers dealt fully received. It asked that there be unitwith the development of the Woman's Loyalist stock. His father was reged action to abolish the "line saloons" Suffrage Movement, mentioning the istrar of Carleton county. Colonel on the boundary. No action was great success that had attended the ex-Sherwood began his official career as taken. tension of the suffrage to women in deputy sheriff of the county of Carleton, later filling the office of chief of of friends. He was about sixty-seven police for the city of Ottawa. In 1882 MERNO GIVES AN years of age and is survived by a he was made superintendent of the widow, two sons and two daughters, Dominion force, and three years later Albert of Washington state, Edward of he was elevated to his present posi-EXCELLENT PERFORMANCE Albert of Washington state, Edward of tion. His chief assistants are Inspectrain today, Mrs. A. J. Upham of St. tors Dennis Hogan and James Park-Stephen and Miss Christine, who is inson. The former is head of the work visiting her brother in Winnipeg. in the Capital, having direct charge of Hypnotism and Vaudeville the Program at the routine work of the men. He was curred just about this time and the appointed inspector ten years ago, and | officers were especially afert when the **GOMPERS MAY SPEND** the Opera House—Here All is a former member of the city police ship reached Quebec. The actions of force. Mr. Parkinson is chief of the every crank, freak, and suspicious This Week. Canadian secret service branch of the **A YEAR IN PRISON** Dominion force, and has been a member of it for many years. Many important cases have been successfully Amerno, the famous hypnotist, and prought to a conclusion by inspector his vaudeville company opened a week's Parkinson's clever detective work, engagement at the Opera House last night with an excellent and varied en-Columbia Court Sentence 10 which resulted in his promotion to the position he now holds. tertainment. Amerno himself was, of Guard work, of course, is the main is Upheld course, the leading feature on the pro duty of the majority of the men. Six Falls a very trying experience was gramme and his performance justified his claims as one of the leading enterdo duty guarding the gold and silver tainers in this line. The human in the Royal Mint. A special detail guard night and day. Enterprising pension bridge was a notable feature continually watches over the strong Court of Appeals Confirms Decision in of the tests which were made vaults of the government. At Rideau Hall, the residence of the Governor- that the Prince and Princess would The supporting company of vaude-**Contempt Gase Arising Out of** vile artists are very good in their vari-General, four men are continually on ous acts. Among the more noticeable patrol while during the sessions at the were the Moxeleys, a clever singing Famous Boycott. House of Commons a like number are and dancing team, and Prince Wentalways on the watch. The archives, worth, the trick violinist. The company WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- The disthe militia stores, the outlying public puts on an excellent show and deserves trict court of appeals today affirmed buildings and other points claim sua larger patronage than it received the degree of the supreme court of the pervision of the constables. Between ast night. The programme will be endistrict of Columbia adjudging Presithe various departments a regular potirely changed for this evening's prodent Samuel Gompers. Secretary Frank lice mail service is in operation all Morrison and Vice-president John the time. Hours of delivery and col-Mitchell, of the American Federation lections are kept with the regularity i time who have been brought to justice of Labor, guilty of contempt of court of clockwork. All letters are signed in the Buck Stove and Range case. for when taken from a box, and the gest captures ever made in Canadian DEATHS person receiving is also required to detective history was that of the fam-sign, making the system a complete ous trio-Dulman, Nolan and Walsh-Chief Justice Sheppard dissented from the opinion of the court on constitutional grounds. registered one. The court held that the fundamental Not a little of the arduous out-ofissue was whether the constitutional town work by the older men on the force is done among the outlying In-P. A. NANNERY. agencies, of government should be obeyed or defied. The mere fact that dian posts and reserves. Single hand-P. A. Nannery, the well known actor ed and alone journeys of probably a the defendants were the officers of died yesterday in New York. Mr. thousand miles into the frozen north organized labor in America, said the Nannery was born in West St. John court, "lent importance to the cause country have been taken by a member of the force, into the very heart of a | vice. Still another famous case was and added to the gravity of the situand was for many years a resident of this city. He has hosts of friends here semi-civilized tribe, an important aration but it should not be permitted who will learn of his death with sinrest made and law and order enforced. to influence the result." "If an or-The extradition of fugitives from juscere regret. For a long time Mr. ganization of citizens, however large," Nannery has made his home in New the court held, "may disobey the mantice from foreign countries is also looked after, desperate criminals be-York. dates of the court the same reasoning ing returned to their own countries by JAMES CLARKE. would render them subject to indivithe special men of the force. Protec-James Clarke, of Milford, died on dual influence. Both are subject are Sunday aged 61 years, and leaving a to the law and neither are above it. If large family. In addition to his wife, a citizen, though he may honestly be e is survived by one son, James, at lieve that his rights have been invad-FOR OUT DOOR WORK home, and seven daughters, Mrs. James Gifford, af Milford; Mrs. D. M. ed, may elect when and to what ex-IN THE WETTEST WEATHER tent he will obey the mandates of the Tule, of Somerville, Mass.; Mrs. w. court and the requirements of the law Herbert, of Brookline, Mass.; Mrs. G. TOWER'S' as interpreted by the court instead of Wallace, of Milford; Miss Alice, of pursuing the ordinary course of appeal omerville, Mass.; Miss Gussie and not only the courts but the govern-Miss Annie, of Milford, Mr. Clarke in ment itself would become powerless TSH BRAND his early life was a prominent oarsand be reduced to a state of anarchy man. He rowed with the Neptune WATERPROO The action of the supreme court of crew for a long time, and he was one the district of Columbia in sentenc-GARMENTS of the oarsmn when they took second ing Samuel Gompers, Mitchell and place on the Charles River, Boston. Morrison to twelve, nine and six THEY LOOK WELL nonths' imprisonment in jail respec-FRANK SMITH. tively was the result of their failure ST. STEPHEN, Nov. 1.-Frank to obey the order of the court direct-WILL NOT LEAK 114 ith, one of our best known citizens, ing them to desist from placing the passed away this morning at half-past four, his death resulting from pneu-monia. He had been engaged in the SOLD BY BEST DEALERS EVERYTH Bucks Stove and Range Company, of St. Louis, on their unfair list in the TOWER CANADIAN GILED CLOTHING CO. UN. TORONTO, CAN. iness there for many years and prosecution of a boycott against the to history, which testify eloquently to their officers would have better chance corporation." was highly esteemed by a large number the value of this body of men to the ' to effect his capture.

THE NEW ST. JOHN. N. B., FRIDAY NOVEMBER 5, 1909

DUTIES OF THE DOMINION POLICE FORCE SEVENTEEN VICTIMS **BURIED YESTERDAY IMPORTANT IN PUBLIC AFFAIRS OF CANADA** Attended the Funeral Action Follows Another Fatal of Notable Organization Dating Back to Pre-Confederation Days--Splendid Body of Men Under Commissioner Sherwood Charged With the Protection of Country's Public Impressive Ceremony-The Bodies of the Californian Tennis Flayers in Australia-Buildings and Works and the Safety of Distinguished Visitors. Hestia Victims Interred at

assistance in the administration of this

valuable public service branch. It is

expected that this department will be

the near future. One member, Con-

added to the facilities of the force in

stable Foster, has made a particular

study of this branch of criminology.

duty for six months at the St. Louis

While on trips to London and while on

period of anxiety for all concerned.

During the run across the continent

great vigilance had to be exercised by

the officers travelling on the several

pecial trains which carried the party.

On Sept. 13, 1901, H. M. S. Ophir was

sighted off Cape Breton, being met by

the cruiser Indefatigable. The assas-

sination of President McKinley had oc-

character were watched carefully by

the police. Many suspects of unknown

residence were locked up until the fourney had been resumed at points along the way. The officers who were

on the memorable trip with the royal

party have many anecdotes to relate

of the journey. Many of them are amusing, others not so, but on the

gone through. The officers kept close

hotel men on the American side had

SOME BIG CASES

sode in West Hastings in 1904. Shibley

and Lott, the chief political conspira-

tors, fied from the country and are

still fugitives abroad, while Riley, the

ed up in the case, got a year in Belle-

In Ottawa the arrest of A. Martin-

eau, civil servant and noted motor

cyclist, created a big sensation. His

capture was the work of Commis

ville iail -

contrary very exciting.

At Niagara

sioner of Dominion po-

nteresting features that strike the. visitor to the public service and de- the more important assignments which partmental buildings in the Capital is the police have to look after. the tall guardian that stands erect at i the entrance of each. He is a member of the Dominion Police Force of Canada, a body of men created by the governments of Upper and Lower Canada before Confederation for the routine work of taking care of the country's buildings and assets at the county in which they reside. seat of government, and in times of stress, danger or excitement to keep during the period of their parole and watch over the public works throughout the country. At the threshold of every depart-Dominion force.

mental structure one of these men is parole system come directly under the to be met at any hour of the day or night. Uniformed in blue, with a spiked helmet adorned with the Dominion-coat of arms, trousers with a wide red stripe, and a red and white band around his left arm-the distinguishing mark that he is on duty-he stands, straight, strong and stalwart. When one considers that all the way rom twenty to twenty-five millions of force and secret service, they the country's money is invested in the rather furnished quietly after the orpublic buildings in Ottawa it will be dinary business style. The offices of seen that their duties in regard to the inspectors, sergeants and the secret these are not very light. Besides this, service branch are located in the East the Dominion policeman on duty in block. the day time has to be a mine of in- equipped, but as was well illustrated formation for visitors, directing the way to the various offices and keeping his eye clear for suspicious characers. The strength of the force is nominally fifty-eight men, but during the ime of the South African war when a desperate attempt was made to blow ip the Welland canal locks special prove of the greatest convenience and

constables were engaged to protect

will be entailed by the establishmentof this bureau, and the results that wil accrue will more than counterbalance the expense. GUARDING ROYALTY. One of the biggest tasks ever is Colonel A. P. Sherwood, ito the comm

OTTAWA, Nov. 1-One of the many tion to members of the royal family govenrment of the country. Notable who may visit this country is one of among these are the prosecution of the charges of conspiracy against Hon. Thomas McGreevy and N. K. Connolly The ticket-of-leave system is operin 1893, in connection with the Quebe. ated to a great extent by the commisharbor works, the Lachine bridge sioner of Dominion police. When a scandal, the St. Louis affair, and other convict is released from any of the penitentiaries the secretary of state cases of embezzlement. The personnel of the men who comnotifies the commissioner of police. All prise the force is interesting. The mosuch convicts when released report to jority of them are ex-soldiers or exthe chief of police or sheriff of the

policemen, and not a few are men who The majority report at least once a month served their country through the South African war, On the breasts of many of the uniforms may the reports are forwarded on to the commissioner of police, thus making noticed the little ribbon which tells a the general administration of the the number of engagements in which the wearer has taken part. For his services in connection with

the guardianship of the Prince and THE HEADQUARTERS. Princess of Wales during their trip hrough Canada in 1901, Col. Sherwood The office of Commissioner Sherwood was created a companion of the Order is located in the West block on Parlia-St. Michael and St. George, Several ment Hill. The suite of rooms here do times his name has been mentioned not by their interior disclose the fact that they are the headquarters of the in the Canada Gazette for nmissions accomplished. In 1893 and commisssioner of the Dominion police 1897 he was entrusted by the governbeing ment with special duties in the Behring Sea abriration. In addition to his excellent police record, Col. Sherwood has had a distinguished military career. These are also fairly well He was commander of the Forty-third D. C. O. R. and is at present the officer by the length of time it took to identify commanding the Eighth Infantry bri-Gorman, one of the men concerned in gade.

the recent safe blowing at Wright, a very necessary adjunct to be still added is an identification bureau for crooks, where the Bertilon and finger print systems may be installed. With MISSING these a complete record of all criminals that pass through Canadian penitentiaries could be secured, and would

BOY FOUND BY DOG

Wandered Away From H's Heme at Foresiville on Seplember 30.

exposition guarding Canadian gold ex-POTTSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 1-A bird hibits Constable Foster took occasion to improve himself in this regard, and dog, while retrieving a pheasant, tohe has become cuite an expert. It is day found the body of five year old pointed out that very little extra cost. Anthony Bonchak, who had been missing from his home at Forestville since September 30. The lad was found lying in the mid-

dle of a laurel bush patch, about two miles from his home. Both shoes were worn from his feet and his clothing was torn to shreds. It is believed from Seytral Ac'es Everillowed by Dam They

YARMGUTH, N. S., Nov. 1 .- Seveneen of the bodies of those lost in the wreck of the ill-fated Hestia were buried at Yarmouth today and another will be buried tomorrow. name of the man found at Port Maitland on Sunday morning was James Welsh. Another body which has been

Services

Yarmouth.

The

identified as Alex. Dumigau, came ashore at Bullerwell's Point yesterday. Second Engineer Morgan and Seaman McKenzie, two of the survivors, together with Mr. Schoffeld, representing Robert Reford & Co., have been here since Friday night identifying the bodies and making arrangements

for the funerals The services this p. m. were con-John's Presbyterian Church, and were of a most impressive character. The body of Capt. Newman was the nly one taken to the church. The others were placed in two graves in notable contained the bodies of thirteen of the dead, Captain Newman, First Of-

ficer McNair, Chief Engineer Munn and Third Engineer Best were buried together in a private lot The services at the church were attended by a large number of people and many followed the remains to

their last resting place. Among them were Mayor Kelley and members of the town council, B. Law, M.P., E. H. Armstrong, M.P.P., Leader of Masonic Order in Hon. George aSnderson, United States Consul General Fleming, and other prominent citizens. The officers of the D.A.R. steamers in port attended in a body and there were many shipping masters in the

powerful and touching address.

NEW JERSEY LAND IS

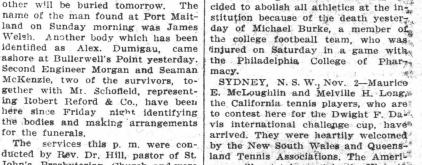
cortege. The pall-bearers were Captains J. E. Murphy, George Cann, J. W. Anderson and S. E. Messenger. The hymns sung were: "The Sands of Time are Sinking," and "Brief Life is Here Our Portion, and "Abide With Rev. Dr. Hill delivered a Me."

Built in Stream-Farmer In

D lemma.

Enormous Increase ADDIS, Abera, Abyssinia, Nov. 1.-

It is reported that King Menelik, who was stricken with apoplexy, is serious. ly ill and the end is expected soon. MEXICO . CITY, Nov. 1 .- John .C. FLOODED BY BEAVERS Moorehead, grand master of the Masonic Grand Lodge, Valle De Mexico, died yesterday. He was born in Ire-land in 1870 and came to Mexico 15 years ago from Wisconsin. CHICAGO. Nov 1-T 1 English member of parliament, arrived in Chicago tonight. He will address mass meeting tomorrow night, soliciting funds for the election in England the interest of home rule. Mr O'Connor was the guest of Medill Mc Cormick at dinner. BANGOR, Me., Nov. 1.—President Cram of the Bangor and Aroostook R: TWO BRIDGES, N. J., Nov. 1-When the New Jersey Legislature, a R. tonight denied the published report few years ago, passed a law forbidthat the New York. New Haven and H. R. R. has secured control of a mading the taking of beaver in the state under penalty of \$100 fine for each beaver and possibly jail, it was subjority of the stock of the Bangor and Aroostook R. R. He said: jected to ridicule, for then the beav-"There is absolutely no foundation ers had all been taken. Since then the for the statement. No considerable beaver has been returning to the state number of shares have gone out of from somewhere, particularly to Sus-Bangor control in several days. Not sex county, where several colonies one share of Bangor and Aroostoo stock has gone to the New Haven 1R. R. or to any interest allied with it." that one on Lubber run, in Bryan WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.-Surpassing township, contains forty of the busy the most sanguine expectations of the treasury officials the internal revenue dam builders. There are smaller colonies on the streams near Blair, one receipts are bounding upward. For Ocnot far from Two Bridges, and one at tober the figures show \$23,594,434, an an ancient home of these animals, increase of \$1,616,735 over the corres-Beaver lake. At all of these places ponding month last year and that there will be some additions to the rethey have chopped down trees and celpts credited to last month's, acbuilt their dams across the streams. The big colony on Lubber run is be count So far this fiscal year, up to October oming a serious problem to the dwel-30, the internal revenue receipts have run \$4,575,999 ahead of the same period lers in its vicinity. The beavers have thrown a dam across the run at a last year, the total since July 1 being point where the adjoining land is level \$89.783.070. with the banks of the stream. This



SEVEN

COLLEGE DECIDES TO

Football Accident

Harvard's Delegates to Byrne's Funeral

-Aeronautic Pilots Organize

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1-The

students of the Medico-Cherurgical

College to the number of 500 held a

mass meeting this afternoon and de-

ABOLISH ATHLETICS

cans will not take part in the Victoria. tournament but will put in steady practice at Sydney until the tournament is on. Both men are in good condition and confident of taking back the Mountain cemetery, one of which | the trophy to the United States.

KING MENELIK OF



Mexico is Dead

. P. O'Connor in Chicago-Denies Change

of Control of B. and A. Ry .--- Internal

Revenue Receipts of U. S. Show

or life of animals? loubt may be received in first by mention of the vement in medicine, and., describing the legitimate ne future of medicine and

er then pointed out all the ts of the last fifty years riments on animals, aided anaesthetics. The second dent Eliot puts aside by probably the greatest in medicine or surgery have ct; that is, the allievation the elimination of disease he minds of the scientists the discoveries.

The third doubt which examine is this-Is truth iology commendable even lp of anaesthetics and asepwhen the research mus at the expense of the life of animals? The tra a on this subject has been nd has dominion over every that liveth upon the earth, se every living thing as he his own advantage. The animals to human uses ed, indeed, one of the evidization. Millions of crealled daily for human food natural joys of animals red with on an immens most humane people withhtest compunction. hat it means to millions ery year that their calves and that they themselves r the most part tied up in

hat indifference to the poof animal life and joy the ade in eggs implies olutely insignificant is the animals used for experiall the scientific laboraared with the daily use of ducts the world over as lothing for manking!"

ldren Cry **R** FLETCHER'S STORIA

TRIBES RISE IN RT OF DEPOSED SHAH

Persian Troops are Hurrying

et the Rebellious Forces

N, Persia, Nov. 3—It is re-t Ardabil in Azerbaijan ut 90 miles from Tabriz, ptured by the Shah Sevan ghi tribes who have taken ehalf of the deposed Shah. ersian and Russian Gove hurrying troops to a is thought a small Rusnd many Russian subjects re in danger.

in and hear Prof. Bilker evening." going to talk about?" of living." 122.10 What does he know about akes other people pay the





the condition of the wearing appare C.M.G., M.V.O., A.D.C., commander of lice was the guarding of the Prince that the boy was alive for several days after his disappearance.

Hundreds of men and boys searchagain last year when His Royal High- ed the mountains for two weeks withness visited the Quebec tercentenary. out being able to find any trace of the The personal safety of the royal pair missing child, although they had been was entrusted to Col. Sherwood' and in the locality where the dead body his men during their journey across was found. Death was due to expos-Canada on the first visit. It was a ure

SQUAW ASKS DIVORCE NAMES TWO OTHERS

have established themselves. Some of these have increased Raises Novel Point in Ind an Juli sprudence [by Filing Cross-Suit-Demand for Aimony.

LEWISTOWN, Idaho, Nov. 1.-Delia Moses, a comely squaw, raises a novel point in legal jurisprudence in a crosscomplaint, filed in the district court, where her husband, James Moses, Jr.,

advertised all over New York state of the New Perces tribe, recently made visit the falls, and fully 50,000 people application for a divorce, charging dehad gathered. The party viewed the sertion falls from the Canadian side, and did Mrs. Moses sets out in her bill that not cross as advertised, although all when an American Indian severs his the members of the suite went over. tribal relations, takes a position as a has defied all of Farmer Hovey's efcitizen and is given the privilege of transacting his own business he as- farm might be drained. The penalty sumes a duty and responsibility, also for trapping the colony and getting that he must be governed by the laws them out of the way of doing further In the Canadian penitentiaries today of the state in which he resides. there are many criminals serving their by the secret service. One of the big-

robbed her of her husband more than question. a year ago. the dynamitards, who attempted to wreck the Welland canal, for which they got life sentences. Then the opsummer of 1908, when, she states in that will relieve the situation, erations of a big gang of counterfeiters the complaint, Susie Kooletz and Ruth, at Lindsay, Ont., their capture and the confiscation of their dies, plates and into her husband's life. This is the around the lake they have made and cash form another interesting capture first suit of its kind to be filed in the evidently purpose becoming permanent in the wrk of the Dominion secret sercourts of Idaho, or, in fact, in any settlers. the sensational bogus ballet box epistate in the Northwest.



Sherwood. Martineau embezzled \$75,-000 from the militia department; and desperate attack by Bob Cook on was sentenced to seven years in Kings-Constable James Halbert on Saturday ton penitentiary. The exposure of the exploits of J. Labatt, a bright and well night was discussed at the meeting of the town council tonight, and a subeducated young man who by threatenstantial reward was offered for Cook's ing letters attempted to levy blackmail capture. For years Cook has defied the on prominent leaders of society in the police here and elsewhere, and now re-Capital, was a clever piece of work ac- gards himself as invincible. Owing to complished by officers of the force. the desperate character of the man, it The revelations came with startling is feared his capture may not be efthe desperate character of the man, it, likely to go as high as two dollars a suddenness, as the letters had been refected without bloodshed. Cook was ceived by the victims for some time seen in town yesterday and is believed with no clue to trace the sender. There to be still in the vicinity, as he has are many other cases which have been several relatives in this neighborhood dealt with in a capable manner by the The provincial authorities have been force, and which have now passed incommunicated with as it is believed

a wealthy Indian, formerly a member has turned the modest little creek into a lake that has flooded several acres T. P. O'CONNOR IS of the fine bottom land on the farm of John Hovey. The beaver dam is so solidly woven and fortified in construction that it forts to make a break in it, so that his

damage in their efforts to re-establish She also asks for alimony for the sup- their race in New Jersey would port of herself and two minor children. amount to almost as much as the She alleges desertion and non-support, value of the farm, and it might also and charges that two young squaws land him in jail. So that is out of the

Farmer Hovey has applied to the Delia and James were married in 1902 New Jersey Fish and Game Commisand lived together happily until the sion for authority to do something At the present time the beavers are Indians named as corespondents, came busy building their winter huts

Dry Season.

MONTREAL, Nov. 2-Rubbers are



WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 2 .- Oliver J. Wilcox of South Woodslee was nomin ated today by the Conservatives of North Essex to contest the riding at the coming by-election for the House Very Rapidly Owing to the of Commons. His opponent will be William J. McKee.

> Tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Cosman of this . city will celebrate the golden anniversary of their wedding day. They will be at home to their friends at Wentworth Hall Wed-

pair this season. The price of crude nesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Cosrubber, owing to the dry season, has man have resided in St. John for forty gone up from 150 to 200 per cent. So years. For twenty-one years Mr. Cosman was proprietor of the Ottawa far the advance to the public in rubber goods has only been 5 to 15 per Hotel. He is now in the commission cent, and the manufacturers say that business on North Market street. Two the public will have to pay the inof their children survive, Mrs. (Dr.) crease unless rain comes in the next | E. N. Davis of this city, and Dr. E. G. few weeks to help the rubber crop. Cosman of Minneapolis.

LOOKING FOR MONEY

Wants to Raise \$50,000 in Chicago for

the Irish Cause-Got \$6000 at Dinner.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2-T. P. O'Conner, Parliamentarian, famous journalist, and Home Rule leader, who came to Chicago yesterday to be the guest of Irish organizations of the city three days, hopes to raise \$50,000 for the Irish national cause while in Chi-

cago. In the course of an informal luncheon here on his arrival \$6,000 was pledged. R. H. McCormick, Jr., is treasurer for the fund. Mr. O'Conno seeks fifty Chicago men who will give \$1.000 each.



British Ports.

Cleared.

Oct. 29-Sch Ronald, Wagner, for New York, Alex Watson. Str Hirundo, Sociensen, for Hayana. bellton for Belfast. Coastwise-Schs E Mayfield, Merriam Coastwise-Schs E Mayneid, Mernam, for Port Greville; Grace Darling, Faulkner, for Partsboro; Klondyke, Willigar, for Partsboro; Gazelle, Dewel, for Sackville; Kernwood, Sims, for fishing cruise; Curlew, Dentoh, for mer Morch, from Newcastle, NB. mir Reits, Chatham, N. B.

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Mikado, 48, Lewis, from Alma.

ville for New York, and cleared.

Sch Adillal, 99, Portsmouth, bal.

son and Co, bal.

Majestic, New York, Oct. 30-Coastwise - Schs Margaret, Simmonds, for St George; Maudie, Beardsley, for Port Lorne, Defender, etitor, from Dalhlousie for Murphy, for Clark's Harbor; Fanny, Manchester Port, from Montreal. Seeley, for Alma.

Oct. 28 .- Str Norembega, Olsen, for Philadelphia, Pa., J H Scammell and

Str Ocamo, Coffin, for West Indies, onsul, from Campbellton etc, via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co. Coastwise-Schs Emily, George, for Five Islands; Eastern Light, Leighton, 3., via Waterford, MANCHESTER, Oct. 29-Ard. for Grand Harbor; Dorothy, Tupper, for Bridgetown; Swallow, Ells, for Pt. Wolf; S V H, Irwin, for Canning; stakken, Pugwash, N. S. SHIELDS, Oct. 29 - Ard. str. Nordh-Frances, Gesner, for Bridgetown; Susie valen, Montreal. N, Merrian, for Port Greville; Clara A GLASGOW, Oct. 29-Ard. Orthia, Quebec via Manchester. Benner, French, for Wilson's Beach; Souvenir, Outhouse, for Tiverton; strs MIDDLESBROUGHT, Oct. 30 -Ruby L, Baker, for Margaretville; str. Cainnterr Montreal Centreville Graham for Sandy Cover PORT TALBOT, Oct. 29-Sld. schs Wanita, Rolfe, for Port Williams; Glenarmhead, Montreal, Marion T, Morse, for Grand Harbor GLASGOW ,Oct. 29-Ard, str. Mon-Stewart, for Apple River; str olian, Phila.a. St. John's. Mikado, Lewis, for Apple River. LIVERPOOL Oct, 30-Ard. str. Cor-Str. Governor Cobb, Allan, for Bossician, Montreal and Quebec. ton via Maine ports.

PLYMOUTH, Nov 2-Ard, stmr Oce-Sch. Almeda Willey, 493, Hatfield, for anic, from New York for Cherbourg Vineyard Haven.

Ard, schrs Emma S Briggs, from Kennebec for New York; Lucia Porter, from St John, NB, for do, Sld, schr Sarah H Eaton, from South Amboy for Lubec; Eva May, from Pawtucket for Millbridge; Scotia Queen MANCHESTER, Oct 27-Sid, stmr Manchester Importer, for Montreal.

om Bridgeport for Parrsboro; TORR Head, Oct 28-Passed, stmr Otis Miller, from Parrsboro for Fall River. General Consul Balleson, from Camp-Sld, schrs Marguerite May Rtley, from St John NB, for New York. BELFAST, Oct 28-Ard, stmr Mal-PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 2.-Arrived: Sch T. W. Cooper, Boston, for Browhead, Oct. 28-Passed str. Vladi-St. John, N. B.; John B. Norris, from Gloucester for Bass Harbor: Mabel SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 28-Arrd. Str. from Gloucester for Harpswell; Emma-E. Potter, from Clementsport, N. S .. KINSALE, Oct. 29-Passed, str Comfor Boston. Light easterly winds, foggy, smooth MANCHESTER, Oct. 28-Ard, str sea. PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 2 .- Arrrived: BROW HEAD, Oct. 28 .- Passed, str. Schrs Clayola, from Albert, N.ºB., for Leuctra, from St John, NB, for Car-New York; Maud Seward, from Stonington; Melissa Trask, from Ells-BELFAST, Oct. 28-Ard. str General worth for Newark. CARDIFF, Oct. 29-Ard, str. Her-Sailed: Strs North Star, for New man Wedel Jarlsberg, Campbellton, N. York. BREMEN, Nov. 2-Ard, stmr Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, from New York. Loy

NEW LONDON, Conn. Nov 2-Ard, schrs Lucia Porter, from St John, N 22.57, lon 85.20. schrs B, for New York; Silver Heels, from Rockland for do; Annie P Chase, from Bangor for do: Saguin, from Portland for do; Georgie Pearl, from St John, N B, for do; Lottie Beard, from Dangor or Yonkers; Ellen M Golder, from Iquique, etc, reports Oct 25, lat 30.44 Boothbay Harbor for Philadelphia; N. lon 69.34 W, passed a large whist-Harold B Cousens, from New York for

ling buoy, painted red, adrift. St John, NB. BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 2 — Arrived, strs. Lennox, Yokohama, Shanghai and Sch. Valette, Capt. McAloney, bound from St. John for Boston, lumber laden, struck on Danesbury Ledge, on Hong Kong; Erroll, Manila and Cebau; Wood Island, Me. Thursday evening. Badenia, Hamburg; Glenesk, Middle-boro, Schrs. Maple Leaf, Annapolis, N. She was leaking badly. The crew landed on Wood Jaland. The boat of S.; Valdare, Bear River, N. S.; Robert Fletcher's Neck dife-saving station went to the schooner's assistance, and Paul, Jr., Newport News. it was thought that the tug Joseph Sailed: Strs. Saxonia, 'Queenstown Baker would make an effort to pull and Liverpool. Ship Timandra, Buenos the Valetta off at high water. Steamer Cabot sailed from Sydney on the 28th for St. John. Ayres. Barks Gudrun, Rosario; Onaway, Punta Arenas, Crab Island. Schrs The schooner Ravola, Capt. Smith, Grace A. Martin, Newport News; S. J. Lindsey, Thomaston; Julia Frances, Bangor. Sailed: Schr. Fredericka Shepp, from for New York. The steamer Hirundo, which will Idad Stonington, Sandwich. CITY ISLAND, Nov 1-Bound south chrs James B Jordan, from Miramichi, NB; Bravo, from Campbellton, N B; Maggie Ellen, from Augusta; Mary Montevideo states that str. Hans Men-E Olys, from South Gardiner via Jenzell (Ger), Leichhauser, from Gulfport sen. PORTLAND, Me, Nov 1-Ard, stmr for Bahia Blanca, has put in there with bunker coal on fire and loss of, Calvin Austin, from Boston for St John, part of deckload. Str. Kelvinhead. (Br), Meikle, from Brunswilk, before reported has sar-rived at Bremen with cargo on fire. SAVANNAH, Oct. 27. -Str. Andro-NB, and proceeded; schr George Churchman, for Nova Sccotia, PROVIDENCE, RI, Nov 1-Ard, schr Gelevieve, from St John, SAUNDERSTOWN, Nov 1-Ard, schr Mary Weaver, from South Amboy for meda (Ger), Winnig r. loading for Liv-crpool, took fire last night in, No 3 hold containing 1000 tons of phosphate rock and 850 bales of cotton; fire is un-Rockland, Me.

Grand Manan; Ruby, Musquash. The Schooner Bobs, bound from Apple River for Boston, which put in Steamship Co., has been chartered by the writer's special permission. Never have we knowingly the Atlantic Coast Line to in be here on Saturday to ship men, cleared published a testimonial that was not truthful and genuine. tween Knights Key, Fla., and Havthis morning. Here is one just received a few days ago. If anyone doubts ina, Cuba, and it is thought that the The Steamer Virginian from River Cobb, will go, to Florida on Lec. 15. that this is a true and honest statement of a woman's experi-Hebert for, St. Martins, with a cargo During the winter season last year the of 180 tons of coal, put in here for a Cobb was on the Portland and Boston ence with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound write division of the Eastern Steamship Co., and it was the intention to place the harbor last night and cleared this morning. and ask her.

The Tug Pejepscot Capt. Sweet, with Barge No. 1 loaded with pulp wood, put in her for a harbor last steamer on the same route this winter, but now that she has been chartered the latest addition to the big fleet of the Eastern Steamship Company, the night. The tug is bound from St. Marsteamer Belfast, will run between Portland and Boston. This vill give tins for Bath, Me. The Steamer Urania, Capt. Jensen,

the Portland and Boston divisions two arrived in port this morning from Sydof the finest steamers along the coast, ney, C. B., in ballast. The schooner Bot as the Belfast will run opposite the schooner Bobs, bound from steamer Governor Dingley.

Apple Biver for Boston, which put in Sch. Carib H. (Br), Wallace, from here on Saturday to ship men, cleared Truxillo, etc, which arrived at" New yesterday morning. York Thursday, brought captain and .The scheoner Virginian from River six men of sch W S Fielding (Br), Herbert for St. Andrews, with a cargo from Havana Oct 9 for Ruatan and of 180 tons of coal put in here for a Brunswick. She was dismasted in a harbor Monday night and cleared yessevere gale and abandoned Oct 12, lat

terday morning. The Tug Pejepscot, Capt. Sweet DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Oct with Barge No. 1 loaded with pulp 28-Derelict sch Scarborough, before wood, put in here for a harbor Monreported towed in lying on her side, day night. The tug is bound from St. has been righted by wrecking str Martins for Bath. Me. Breakwater, which will pump lier out." The steamer Urania, Capt. Jensen. Str Coya (Br), at New York from

are the agents at St. John.

The coasting steamer Mikado, Capt.

CANNIBALS FEAST arrived in port yesterday morning from Sydney, C. B., in ballast.

The Elder-Dempster steamship sail-ON FIVE CAPTIVES ngs from St. John to South Africa during the coming season will be as follows: S.S. Benin, Dec. 10; S.S. Melville, January 10; S.S. Canada Cape February 10. Other sailings will fol-Englishman Escapes to One low. Messrs J. H. Scammell & Co

Next Convention at O bec--Dr. Pringle's O Tale Retold

The Dominion W. C. T. U. comp Its sixteenth convention last eve when a large audience heard Rev Pringle, formerly of the Yukon, in Centenary church on Problem the Yukon.

The last business session was in the afternoon, adjourning at o'clock, when the delegates went the Y. M. C. A. building to attend reception given by the Local Con of Women. At the afternoon ses the invitation of the Quebec W. U. to hold the next convention in province was accepted. The conven devoted some attention to the br whist question, and decided after s discussion that it would not touch matter, although a resolution conde ing the game had been introduced. A resolution condemning the in

duction of military into the pu schools was adopted but not with protest The afternoon session opened

2.45. A hymn was sung and pra was offered, after which the mir of the preceding session were read adopted. The minutes of the meeting of

executive held immediately before session were then read. The follow superintendents of departments appointed:-

Peace and Arbitration-Mrs. Ches Ont.

Scientific Temperance Instructi Mrs. Spofford, B. C. Health and Heredity-Dr. L. E. Sk

Medical Temperance-Miss Richa

Evangelistic-Mrs. Asa Gordon,

eign work; Mrs. S. J. Craig, Albert

Unfermented Wine, Mrs. Ha

Raftsmen and Lumbermen,

Legislation and Petitions, Mrs.

Equal Franchise and Christian C

izenship, Mrs. O. C. Edwards, Albert

Parlos Meetings, Mrs. J. Thompso

Flowers, Fruit and Delicacies M

Sunday Schools, Mrs. T. H. Bullo

Juvenile and Bands of Mercy, Mr

Sailors, Fishermen and Lighthous

Soldiers and Militia, Mrs. E. I

Anti-Narcotics, Mrs. J.Waters, Du

Press. Mrs. N. B. Johnston, Barri

Railway Employes, Miss J. B. Arch

Lord's Day Observance, Mrs. Frase

World's W.C.T.U. Missionary Work

School of Methods, Mrs. Thomle

Systematic Giving, Mrs. S. H. Black

Schools Savings Banks, Mrs. M

Work Among Colored People, Mrs

Auditor, Mrs. S. D. Scott. St. John.

Auditor for Literary Depository, Mrs

Convenor of Plan of Work Commit

Convenor of Resolutions Committee

Mrs. T. H. Bulock presented the re-

port on Sunday school work. Mrs. Bul

lock emphasized the importance of this work. In Ontario the work seemed not

to be prosecuted (with the vigor it de-

served. In the other provinces the

Mrs. McKinney and Mrs. Sanders

memorial to be presented to the gov

were appointed a committee to draft a

ernment praying for more stringent

laws concerning purity. The committee on resolutions moved

Calling on the government to main-tain leachers among the tribal Indi-

Calling on the government to enact

Calling for the suppression of the

Approving of the action of the gov-

ernment in prohibiting the importa-

tion of opium. Endorsing the action of the Moral

laws against race track gambling.

work had been very successful.

the following resolutions, which

adopted:

tee, Mrs. Sanderson, Quebec.

Mrs. S. G. E. McKee, Ontario.

Prison Reform and Police Statio

Mrs. S. A. Jones, Quebec.

Mrs. Sanderson, Quebec.

Gregor, Nova Scotia.

Livingstone, Ontario.

Fletcher, Toronto.

keepers, Mrs. Whitman, Canso, N. S.

sion, Miss Harris, Ontario.

MacLachlan, Hamilton.

Exhibitions and Fairs-Mrs. Ru

ner, Toronto

son .Montreal

Sherbrooke,

Hilborn, Toronto.

Greggie, Quebec.

Ontario.

Quebec.

St. John.

Starr. Ontario.

ley, Ontario.

bald. Halifax.

Ont.

N. B.

Ontario.

Nova Scotia.

ville for New York. Coastwise- Str Princy Rupert, for Digby; Cornilla, for Annapolis; Bruns- Romsdal, from Philadelphia via Melwick, for Canning: Amelia, for Yar-mouth. Nov 1-Sch Aimeda Willey (Am). Hatfield, for Vineyard Haven f o, J H Scammell and Co.

Nov. 1.-Stmr Karen, 1072, Pedersen, from Boston, F E Williams, part cargo for Havana. Sch Bobs, 97, Buck, from Apple River

for Boston to ship men, and cld. Coastwise-Stmrs Brunswick, 72, Pot-ter, from Canning, and cld; Lord Kitchener, 110, Livingston, from Yarmouth; schrs Effie Maud, 61, Gough, from St. Martins; Irene, 80, Belleveau, from River Hebert; schr Coronailla, 28, Mc-Neill, from Annapolis, and cld. Schr. Cora May, 64 Finnigan, fishing cruise. Tug Pejepscot, 79, Sweet, with barge No. 1 from St. Martins for Bath, Me.

Schr. Bobs, 97, Buck, Apple River, for Boston. (Was in to ship men.) Coastwise-Ruby L., Margaretville; Bear River, Bear River; Virginian, St. Andrews; Mikado, St. Martins; Yar-

mouth Packet, Yarmouth; Effie Maud, mouth; Blanche D., Westport.

Coastwise-Strs Harbinger, Rockwell, for Riverside; Chignecto, Can-

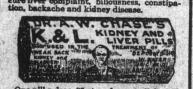


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York.

Sch. Ravola, 123, Smith, from Sack- LIVERPOOL, Nov 2-Sld, stmr Iver- H. McCurdy, Brunswick; James W. LIVERPOOL, Nov 2 - Ard, stmr PRESTON, Oct 30-Ard, stmr Wladi-mir Reitz, from Chatham, NB.

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str.

LIVERPOOL, Nov 30-Sld, stmr Nenango, for Halifax. LONDON, Nov 1-Ard, stmr Mont-real, from Montreal for Antwerp.

GLASGOW, Oct 30-Sld. stmr Hesperian, for Montreal. LIVERPOOL, Nov 1-Ard. stmr Ripon, from Philadelphia via St John, NB, Halifax and St Johns, Nfid. BRISTOL, Nov 3-Ard, stmr Nordkap rom Parrsboro, NS. ARDROSSAN, Nov 2-Sld. stmr Inshowen Head, for Montreal. SOUTHAMPTON, Nov 3-Sld. stmr

Majestic, for New York via Cherbourg and Queenstown. QUEENSTOWN, Nov 3-Sid, stm vernia, for Boston.

Foreign Ports. VINEYA'RD HAVEN, Mass., Oct. 28

-Arrived and sailed, sch Harry Miller, St. Martins; Prince Rupert, Yar- from St John, NB, for Bridgeport. Arrived, schs Sarah Eaton, South

Nov. 3-Bktn Abeona, Byrnes, for City Island f o, Stetson, Cutler and New York for Port Work, N.S.; Otis Amboy for Lubec; Myrtle Leaf, from Miller, from Parrsboro, NS, for orders.

Sailed, schs. Lawra M Lunt (from Salled, sons Lawra M Lunt (from Philadelphia), for Calais; Caldine, from St John, NB, for New York; Edward schrs Martha P Small, for coal port; Stewart (from Stockton, Me), for do; Wm Bisbee (from Storington), for do; Wm Bisbee (from Storington), for do; Florence A (from North Perry, Me), for Atlantic City; James Davidson, (from Windsor), for New Haven; Mary E H Dow (from Boston), for Coal port; Wm H Hood (from Salem), for do.

Wind westerly, squally, choppy sea. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 28.—Sld, NB. schs Arthur J Parker, from St John, N B ,for Boston; Adella, from Boston for St John.

Wind northwest; fresh, clear; smooth sea. BOSTON, Oct. 28-Ard, stmrs Ar-

kansas, from Copenhagen, Christiana and Shields via New York; schrs Calumet, from Port Arthur, Texas; Jane Palmer, from Newport News; Helen W. Martin, from Norfolk; Rowena,

from St. John; Lewis, from Bonaventure, Que; Mary E Lynch, from Stonington. Me. Sld from Roads, schr Jonathan, for

New York. SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, Oct 28-Sid,

schrs George E Klink, from Sullivan, Me, for New York; Wm D Herrick, from Hillsboro, NB, for do. HAVRE, Oct 26-Sld, stmr Sardinian,

for Montrea ANTWERP, Oct. 28-Sld, stmr Montfort, for Montreal.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28-Arrived str. Mauretania, Liverpool. BOSTON, Oct. 29-Ard, str Saxonia,

Charlotte, from Liverpool via Queens-town; schs Arthur J Parker, from St John, NB; Oride, from do; Harry Morris, from St. Martins, NB; Hattle

Muriel, from Dorchester, NB. Sailed, schs Barbara (new), for Jack-NS. sonville; Crescent, for Maitland, N S. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Oct. 29 Ard, sch Scotta Queen, from Bridge-port, Conn., for Parrsboro, N S. PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 30-Arrived:

Passed, schr Otis Miller, from New Brunswick for Fall River. FALL RIVER, Mass., Nov 1-Sld, der control. Survey recommends dist charge of cotton in No. 3 hod; estimatschr Georgie Pearl, for St John. BOSTON, Mass, Nov 3-A.d. stmrs Manitou, from Antwerp; Cestrian, from Liverpool; schrs Hartney W. from Ap-

ple River, NS; Jacob M Haskell, from Newport News; Manie Saunders, from Sulivan; Margaret Haskell, from Balti-Sld, stmrs Devonian. for Liverpool;

Regina, for Machias. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Nov 3-Ard, schrs Clara Comee, from Boston; Wm D Marvel, from Bridgewater, NS. FALL RIVER, Mass, Nov 3-Ard, schr Otis Miller, from St John, NB.

PORTSMOUTH, NH, Nov 3-Sid, schr WCooper, from Boston for St John, Light southerly winds, thick and

raining, smooth sea. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 3-Ard, schrs Mary Weaver, from South Amboy for Rockland; Wm Cobb, from Newport News for Eastport; Henri-

etta A Whitney, from Port Johnson for Ellsworth; Lady of Avon, from Philadelphit for St. John, NB; Ronald, from St John, NB, for New York; R Bowers, from do for do; Archie Cro-

well, from Halifax for do. Wind southwest, fresh, choppy sea, thick and rainy. GLOUCESTER, Mass, Nov 3-Ard, chrs Addie S Walker, from Hoboken

for Vinal Haven; Marguerite, from Weymouth, NS, for New York; Caroline Gray, from Baltimore for St John, NB; G M Porter, from New York for Calais; T W Allen, from Bangor for New Bedford.

NEW YORK, NY, Nov 3-Sid, stmrs Mauretania, for Liverpool; Kroonland, for Antwerp; Teutonic, for Southamp-

Cld, bark John S Bennett, for Halifax via Liverpool, NS; schrs Eddie Theriault, for Yarmouth, NS; Jennie A Stubbs, for Grand Manan, NB; A V conrad, for Sydney, CB, NEW HAVEN, Conh., Nov 3-Ard, schr James Davidson, from Hantsport,

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov 3-Ard, stmr Ragnarok, from Cheverie, NS. CAPE HENRY, Va., Nov 3-Passed Wm B Herrick, from Hillsboro, NR. for Baltimore CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Nov. 3 .-

Bound south, strs Dageid, Botwoodville, NF, Pierce, Que, and Campbellton, NB; schs Peerless, Shediac, NB; Margaret May Riley, St. John, N B;

ed fire damage not serious. Laum hed -At Camden, Me., Oct. 27, the three-masted schr. Frank M. Low; m. gross tonnage, 542; approximate cost, \$35,000. instate da Shipping Notes. The str. Mills finished discharging

her cargo of pulpwood at Portland, Me., Thursday afternoon, and sailed about dark for Baltimore, where she will load a full cargo of steel rails for Galveston. Chartered: Schs. Annie F Conlon,

Bridgewater for New York, lumber, \$3.25; Allen Greene, Norfolk to, New Haven, lumber, \$2.75 Bark Arrow, Capt. McIvor, Ileilo May 27 via Delaware Breakwater, Oct. 26, with sugar, arrived at New York,

Thursday. She was sixteen days off the Cape of Good Hope, with heavy weather. During this time on August 24, Charles Sterling, aged 18 years, native of London, jumped overboard and was lost. He was supposed to have been deranged at the time. The str. Lansdowna went to sea Friday night, there being a report that a

ing the

vessel was in distress at Black River. Capt. Burns found that the schooners Irene and Annie Pearl were at anchor cost of the inquiry. two miles below Black River and that accounts for the report.

The D. A. R. str. Yarmouth arrived in port Saturday evening and is ready to go on the Bay route for the winter season.

The Donaldson Line stmr. Indrani sailed from West Bay yesterday morn-

> Capt. Charles Watt, formerly of Hali-Tax, and lately in command of the American bark Pactolus, will command pulpwood for the International Paper the bark British Yeoman, now on a passage from San Francisco to Adb. go into the sugar carrying trade be-

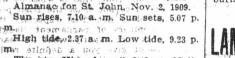
> laide, Australia The new three Grand Trunk docks at Hanson reports a very rough passage Portland are now finished, Richibucto Review: Disasters to schooners engaged in the coasting day took a heavy gale which con-

> trade have been frequent of late, and day took a heavy gale, which conseveral vessels well known here have timued all through the night, the wind suffered. On the 15th instant the schooblowing with hurricane force accomner Jeanette, formerly owned by Wm. panied by tremendous seas, but no Long, was driven ashore at Brule, on damage resulted. With this trip of

> the provinces closes until next spring, Ltd., was cast away last week at Port Laving totalled nearly 50,000 tons. the amount landed during the season

Lewis, on Saturday towed out of Ap-ple River the schooner Hartney W: Capt.' Wasson, bound to New York. lumber laden; also Eskimo, bound to Alma to load. On Monday the Mikado towed out the American arrived in port Thursday night for shel-ter. The schooner is bound for Sackville bound to New York with laths, etc. schooner Silver Spray, Capt. Calder. Chatham World: Auctioneer Wyse-Thursday and Friday, sold the wreck for Havana, arrived yesterday morning: and gear of the Norweglan barque from Chatham; and is docked at No. 2 Rolf for \$1,500. The wreck with an-light the tables in tables LONDON, Oct. 27. - As telegram from gine and boller was bid up to \$725 by Capt. Turgersen raised Mr. Cunningham to \$750. There was no further the \$750 bid but Mr. Cunningham wouldn'ty agreen Then property was put up again, Aater on, and went to the J. B. Snowball Co. for \$550. The sails were knocked down to Mr. Cunningham at \$400, but he refused to accept them, and they were subse-

were killed and eaten. weeks. quently sold to Mr. Jacobs for \$300. The blocks and ropes (running rigging) sold in small parcels for \$650.



The str. Hirundo sailed from Halifax ton Tuesday night for Berdmuda The West India Line str. Almeriana arrived at Bermuda on Tuesday morn-

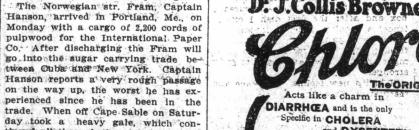
At the inquiry at Newcastle-on-Tyne into the cause of the wreck of the Newcastle steamship Cairnerag, on the Nova Scotla coast, July 25, the court found that the lead had not been used with sufficient prudence and that the

vessel was not navigated with proper and seamanlike care. The loss of the vessel was caused by the wrongful act and default of the master, James Hyslop, in setting too fine a course, LATTER ASLEEP improperly applying the local variations to that course and subsequently navigating the vessel straight for the

land and neglecting to take the pro-PITTSBURG, Nov. 2,-Mrs. Wm. Marlow and four children were burned to death today when fire caused by the per soundings for the purpose of ascertaining her position. Having regard upsetting of an oil lamp destroyed the Marlow home in the outskirts of the to the master's good character, the court did not deal with his certificate, but severely reprimanded him, and ordered him to pay £5 towards the

of the accident. Lyle, the nine-year-old son, was play-The wrecked schooner Theresa Wolfe has been stripped of about all her materials at Portland, Me., and was Monday placed further up on the beach, where a better view could be

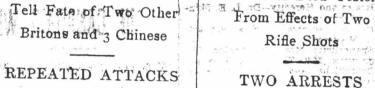
had of her bottom. The deck and topworks were found in fairly good conond floor. dition, and it is thought that possibly the hulk may be worth repairing.



D. J.Collis Browne's

and Her Four

Childsen



Canifton, Out.-"I had been a great sufferer for five years.

One doctor told me it was ulcers of the uterus, and another

told me it was a fibroid tumor. No one knows what I suffered.

I would always be worse at certain periods, and never was reg-

ular, and the bearing-down pains were terrible. I was very ill

in bed, and the doctor told me I would have to have an opera-

tion, and that I might die during the operation. I wrote to my

sister about it and she advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound. Through personal experience I have

found it the best medicine in the world for female troubles, for

it has cured me, and I did not have to have the operation after

all. The Compound also helped me while passing through

not to give such a medicine as this a trial. Why should it

Any woman who is sick and suffering is foolish surely

MANSLAUGHTER CASE

AT HOULTON TODAY

James Friel Died Yesterday

Change of Life."-Mrs. Letitia Blair, Canifton, Ontario.

not do her as much good as it did Mrs. Blair.

MANILA, Nov. 3 .- Admiral Sebree HOULTON, Me., Nov. 3-A charge of reports that when the United States manslaughter probably will be preferred against Chas, Friel on Allie Black of Amity, or against both of that a short time before cannibals them, in the Houlton municipal court from the islands captured a boat con-Mr. Cunningham and others when taining three Englishmen and three the death this afternoon of James Fill. Chinese. One Englishman escaped a brother of one of the men. Friel died through the connivance of a friendly from the effects of two rife shot bid, and Mr. Wyse offered to accept tribe, and said that his companions wounds in the side and hip sustained Monday night after he had ordered There have been repeated reports of both men from his home at Amity, folattacks by savages on shipwrecked lowing an altercation. It is alleged sailors in Polynesia in the past few that they procured a rifle, that one of

them fired two shots at James Friel, At New Breton in September Capt. and that they then skipped out. it Lindsay and his crew of ten of the was feared that they had crossed over trading vessel Ketch Rabaul were said the boundary to New Brunswick, but to have been killed and their bodies the officers finally located both men burned with their boat. and brought them here.

LAMP UPSETS, FIVE PROMOTION DOESN'I BURNED TO DEATH MEAN HIS MARRIAGE

The Victims Are a Mother Duke of the Abruzzi to be

Made Admiral by Seniority

Literature Depository, Mrs. Bascon Toronto. Work Among Young People's Soci PLANS UNKNOW eties, Mrs. Newton, Ontario. Curfew Bell, Mrs. John Ewing, Que

ROME. Nov. 3 .- The report that the Duke of the Abruzzi is soon to be promoted to be a rear admiral as a preliminary to his marriage with Miss city. Mr. Marlow and two sons were at | Katherine Elkins is pronounced "abwork in a nearby coal mine at the time surd! by officials of the Navy Department here. They say the Duke will be promoted simply because of his senior-

ing about the kitchin when the lamp ity among the captains and on account on the stable was overturned. Mrs. of his services. Marlow immediately carried the boy . The fact is that even the Duke's closto the yard, but perished when she enest friends in the navy have no idea tered the house again to aid four other of what place the American beauty and hildren who were asleen on the sec- the royal sailor have formed, if, indeed, they have formed any.



and DYSENTERY. NEURALGIA, GOUT, RHEUMATISM. icing Medical Tes nony accompanies carb Rolle

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and Social Reform Council of Canada in its effort to suppress child labor, the white slave traffic, etc. Approving all continued temperance work in the Dominion as preparing the

white slave traffic.

way for prohibition Approving of the action of the parliament of Finland in allowing women

equal rights with men in that body. Urging more stringent measures to

Tatamagouche Bay. The Hazelwood, formerly owned by Wm. Long, was formerly owned by J. and T. Jardine, the Fram the pulp wood trade from

Schooners Wm. Keene, Cutler; Storm King, New Harbor. Sailed, steamers Manhattan, New Schooners Mattie J. Alles, St. George.



who ever received any kham's Vegetable Com-

with any ailment peculiar this question, she will be hardly a community in be found who have been ous old remedy, made of roots and herbs.

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Dominion W.C.T.U. Opposes Military Training in Schools

TO BE SLAYERS

cooking.

Passes Strong Resolution--Balks at Bridge Whist Resolution

Next Convention at Quebec -- Dr. Pringle's Old Tale Retold

The Dominion W. C. T. U. completed its sixteenth convention last evening, when a large audience heard Rev. Dr. Pringle, formerly of the Yukon, speak in Centenary church on Problems in the Yukon.

The last business session was held in the afternoon, adjourning at five o'clock, when the delegates went to the Y. M. C. A. building to attend the reception given by the Local Council of Women. At the afternoon session the invitation of the Quebec W. C. T. U. to held the next convention in that province was accepted. The convention devoted some attention to the bridge whist question, and decided after some discussion that it would not touch the matter, although a resolution condemning the game had been introduced. A resolution condemning the intro-

duction of military into the public Mr. Titus, schools was adopted but not without The president protest. The afternoon session opened at 2.45. A hymn was sung and prayer was offered, after which the minutes

Peace and Arbitration-Mrs. Chesley,

Scientific Temperance Instruction -

Health and Heredity-Dr. L. E. Skin-

adopted.

Mrs. Spofford, B. C.

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ner. To:

of the preceding session were read and The minutes of the meeting of the executive held immediately before the St. John. session were then read. The following superintendents of departments were appointed:---

tice of playing bridge whist was moved by Miss Archibald. Miss Archibald, the mover of the reso-lution, refused to withdraw. Mrs. Currie strongly opposed the passing of a resolution against bridge. Many ladies spoke to the resolution, and Miss Archibald's resolution was voted down. voted down. From 4.30 to 7 oclocks there was a reception in the Y. M. C. A. building for the delegates who attended in large numbers, given by the local Council of Women. The reception committee consisted of Mrs. Devid McLellan, Mrs. James Dever, Mrs. John V. Ellis, Mrs. C. B. Allan, Mrs. Leavitt and Mrs. Chrisholm. The decorations were of white. Smilax and chrysanthemums were used in profusion. Mrs. H. A. Austen, and Mrs. John Burpee presided at the tea table. They were assisted by several young. ladies from the High School and St. Vincent's School.

erature and pictures through the mails. Endorsing the efforts of the Medical

Council of Ontario toward lessening the

consumption of proprietary medicines. Expressing appreciation of the labors of the president, particularly during

her tour of New Brunswick, Nova Sco-tia, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Expressing appreciation of the work of Mrs. Bascom, the retiring corre-

sponding secretary. Condemning the use of liquors in

Condemning the admission of Mor-

Expressing appreciation of the enact-ment of local option laws. Condemning the introduction of mili-

tary drill in the schools. A resolution condemning the prac-tice of playing bridge whist was moved

non agents to Christian homes.

TRAINING BOYS REDMOND'S ELOQUENT

time:

At Centenary Church in the evening a large congregation heard Dr. Pringle. speak on the subject; "Some Things That Ought to be Said." Dr. Pringle made 'some startling statements concerning vice in the Yukon There was prayer by Rev. Dr. Flanders, after which there was a solo by The president, Mrs. Wright, then introduced to the congregation the new

ife members of the Dominion W. C. ' U. they were: Mrs. Whitman, Presi-dent of the Nova Scotia W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Woodbury, of Halifari Mrs. John Chute, and Mrs. S. P., Chute, of South Berwick, N. S.; Mrs. T.-H. Bullock, of

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY

IN ONIADUS WEST

Settlement of the Irish Question Would be the Greatest Blessing to England and Is the Empire-Irish People by Nature Faithful and Loyal

PLEA FOR HOME RULE

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THE NEW ST. JOHN. R. B. FRIDAY NOVEMBER 5, 1'09

The folowing is the text of a recent which would spring from having done speech delivered by John Redmond, M. the right thing. (Cheers.) We are P., at Cleator Moor, Cumberland, Engcalled turbulent, rebellious, unreasonland, published in America for the first able, violent, irresponsible people, but no one will say we are a nation of "Our demand for Home Rule has the idiots. (Loud Laughter and cheers). unanimous sympathy of the whole Am. suggest for your consideration this ar-

erican nation. I have met presidents, leading statesmen of America, Repub-lican and Democratic leaders. I tell gument-unless the Irish people are a nation of fools and idiots such as the you there is not an American statesworld has never seen, they would man of any party who does not con-sider your government of Ireland a dis-grace, and is not in favor of dur de-NOT BE LIKELY, IF THEY GOT HOME RULE, TO RUN THE RISK OF LOSING IT AGAIN.

mand for Home Rule. It is almost the same in France and other continental Believe me, as soon as we get home countries. You admire and envy Gerrule, we agitators will settle down. many as a great autocratically (Cheers.) As we have no responsibility erned country.' Nothing of the kind. for the government of Ireland, we It is a great Home Rule Empire. There. must agitate, we must push our cause along, often as great risk and even of are some thirty different states in the German Empire and they all have their local parliaments and local insuffering to ourselves. You cannot exstitutions. When, after the Franco-German war, the new German Empire pect us to put on the manner of statesmen, but put the steadiness of German war, the new German Empire , was declared by Eismack, and all the smaller Drinces came in and swore their allegiance to the new emperor, each one of them did so on the condi-tion that their own Home Rule insti-tution should remain intact. Go to Berlin. There you will find the Im-perial Reichstag, which is the Imperial parliament of Prassia. managing all those who have responsibility upon us and from the moment you give free-dom to Ireland, from the moment you give us a constitution like those of Australia, of Canada, of the Transvaal, that moment we will settle 'down. We will abandon the arts of egitation. We will devote all our energies, all parliament of Prussia, managing all our heart and soul, to the effort to purely Prussian affairs. What is the public opinion of your own Empire? make the new constitution work, to make it permanent, and make it lead Every self-governing colony in the British Empire is in favor of Home Rule for Ireland (Cheers). I have the best reason to know that in Canada and Australia both parliaments have passed resolutions in favor of Home Rule for Ireland. The Australian Comnonwealth parliament, petitioned the

King in favor of Home Rule for Ire-land. I myself have met all the leaders of political life in those colonies, A short time ago you were conferring Home Rule on South Africa, and I met the South African leaders in London. the South African leaders in London. Before that an Imperial Conference of representatives of all the colonies tock place in London, and I met all the Prime Mintsfers of your colonies and Dominions-Sir Wilfrid Laurier from Canada, others from Africa, Australia New Zealand. They all came to us. It.

Becoming Sane Now THE KINRADE MURDER London Prisoner Says He

TO REMEMBER

CONFESSION

Only Read Accounts in Canadian Papers

LONDON, Nov. 2-The man. Bedfort. who has "confessed" to the Kinrade murder, came up in Bow street police court again today, and was remanded for eight days.

Bedfort stated at an interview that he did not remember ever having made a confession of murdering Miss Kinrade. He had only read accounts of the murder in the Canadian newspapers, Bedfort also told his sister today that he did not remember being in her house on October 11th. Before he gave, himself up at Scotland Yard, Bedfort's sister told the interviewer; she thought he had a strange look his eyes and that he was insane. Today Bedfort recognized his sister, whereas last week he denied knowing sergeant Cruchett who is in charge of

the case, informed, the magistrate that he had called today, at the Canadian High Commissioner's office and was informed that no papers had yet ar-rived from Canada

to the improvement of our country. (Cheers.) Is it not while to take the risk? I believe there is no risk. The risk slies sin the maintenance of the present system, but if you remember that there is a risk, remember that some element of risk lurks in every great reform ... One of your political parties has as its creed that there is risk in every reform." I have heard every reform for the last thirty years denounced as certain to lead to the ruin of the Empire. (Laughter and cheers.) You must either continue the present system; which everyone admits is a failure, or take the other course. That is the risk. There is no half way house 5 You must go on with poverted depopulation, coercion,

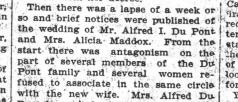
Recalls Family

several years it began to be whispere about that Mr. Alfred I. Du Pont and \$10,500 Worth of Money his, wife were not getting along well. There were hints of quraries. Also there were long trips from home by either the husband or the wife. Finally Mr. Du Pont went to South Dakota, and got a divorce. After a time Mrs. Maddox left Wilmington, and for a time no person knew where she was. Then the old Parker mansion in Carlisle, Pa., was taken by a woman who appeared to have plenty money. This was in February, 1907. During the spring and summer she resided in the fine old Col onial mansion.

BEDFORT FAILS BURGESS' LOOT

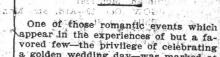
Then Mr. Maddox' brought suit for divorce on October 8 in the Camberland county courts.' Judge Wilber F. Saddler took the papers, which were presented by his son, Sylvester Saddler, and appointed a master to hear the case. It was a rapid fire divorce one of the swiftest on record in the

Cumberland Valley. Strangely enough-George Maddox, the husband, appeared in Carlisle one day. Sheriff Einstein was told where he could serve the papers on Maddox and the papers were served. The master tookdown the testimony and in less than ten days after Judge Saddler got the petition Mrs. Maddox was a free woman. She quickly departed from Carlisle with her decree.



Pont ignored the snubs. Mrs. Elizabeth Bradford Du Pont widow of Dr. Alexis Du Pont, who has been charged with standering Mrs-Alfred I. Du Pont, is quoted as having made very caustic remarks about er new relative.





vored few-the privilege of celebrating a golden wedding day-was marked at the home of Henry W. Flewelling and Mrs. Flewelling, Oak Point, on Mon-

Prisoner Relates Story of Western Hold-Up Day of Robbery Man He Told It to Put

Orders and Travel-

lers' Checks

FOUND IN BARN

Truro Crime Down to Him

TRURO, N. S., Nov. 2 .- Ten thousand five hundred dollars in value is the limit of the money orders and travellers' checks recovered in South Maitland by Inspector Harry Lingley of the Canadian express service here, as a first result of the degree work conferred on Wimburn L. Burgess here yesterday. The loot was found where stated hidden in one of the barns on the Burgess homestead. A few articles of trifling value were amongst the toot. The cash is yet to be accounted for.

Your correspondent met again today a traveller who was in the company of Burgess in a Truro hotel the morning of the robbery. This man may be said to be thoroughly reliable, and he tells a most interesting story of the con-versation he had with Burgess. They talked for an hour or so, the latter giving descriptions of life in Western Canada. Amongst the incidents in his personal career Burgess told a story of now he and several companions went on a toot one evening in a small town in British Columbia. They were dry and out of funds.

Arming themselves with revolvers they entered the town and began a fusilade to excite the residents. They shot-up" a store but got nothing. Then

they tackled the local saloon and compeled the barkeeper and the loungers to set up the drinks a number of times. As he described it they served the liquids as readily as a farmer's wife would offer skim mHk. After several urs of this kind of enjoyment they



TO BEAUTIFY THE CAPITAL **City and Government Enter Into** Agreement

14.4

Grant of \$100.000-Also an Addition of \$15,000-What Ollawa Gives In Return.

OTTAWA, Nov. 2 .- A re-arrangement of the government's financial relations with the Ottawa improvement The man's body showed five shot commission and with the city of Ottawa is now under consideration. the woman's three. According to the terms as tentatively No sign of a struggle were apparent agreed upon by Sir Wilfrid Laurier Neither money nor valuables of any and Hon. Dr. Pugsley, acting for the sort were to be found on either of the government and representative of the bodies, which at once pointed to robcity, it is understood that the present bry as the motive of the crime. No grant of \$60,000 per year to the Imweapon could be discovered in the provement commission which has in neighborhood, but a few spent cartcharge the work of making the Washridges from a Browning pistol were ington of the north, will be increased ying some distance away. to \$100,000 per year and an additional At first the mystery was deepened by \$15,000 per annum will be given to the the absence of any mark of identity on the bodies. They have, however, city in return for fire protection street sprinkling, free water, snow cleaning, since been identified as those of Pas and other benefits of municipal expentor Vermehren and his wife, from diture. In return the city waives its Retschow, near Doberan, in Mecklenclaim with respect to right to tax burg. Both enjoyed the greatest popu

collected, would yield about \$25,000 per nowned for their good works. annum. The agreement, which is for a term | holiday at Goehren, in Ruegen. One of years, will, of course, have to be report mentions witnesses who ratified by cabinet council and by the pastor and his wife struggling with parliament before it becomes effective. The previous agreement with the Ot- of them may have killed the other and tawa Improvement commission termin- then committed suicide. All the other ated last July. The sixty thousand circumstances of the tragedy, howdollars per annum which the Improve- ever, seem to exclude this possibility. ment commission has been setting from the federal treasury for the past ten years had been devoted to inaug-urating a splendid system of parks and driveways, which are now beauti-fying the city. To continue the work PILES CURED at HOME by adequately, maintain parks and carry out the comprehensive plan now before the commission more funds are needblind or protruding Piles, send me ed. The city in presenting its claim to the government estimated that the your address, and I will tell you how actual cost equivalent of various city services to the government 'is \$132,000 per year.



relief and permanent cure assured. send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write today to Mrs. W. Sumners, Box P. 715, Windsor, Ont. Manager of Big Store Declares She is the

New Absorption Method

If you suffer from bleeding, itching

nown at present, a single trace that

corpses, which were separated from

mer guests.

The scene of the tragedy was one of the most picturesque and frequented spots on the island of Ruegen, the favorite bathing ground of the inhabit-ants of Berlin. To the north ants of Berlin. To the north of Sas-snitz, which almost descryes to be call-ed the Brighton of Germany, stretches a thickly wooded plateau. This culminates in a magnificent chalk cliff known as Stubbenkammer, which rears its snowy face a sheer 400 feet out of the waves of the Baltic sea. The footpaths which lead to the cliff form the favorite promenade for Sassnitz's sum-Every Danish Boy Demands Translations Yesterday afternoon a party of visiof Nick Carter, While Grown-Ups Are tors which had taken this direction was horrified to come across the lifeless bodies of a man and woman lying Familiar With Jack London, Marion in the clearing of the woods. The

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"Uncle Tom's Cabin' is just out in

Emer-

of gun-cotton.

each other by a distance of some thirty yards, were evidently those of people in Crawford and Others a good position of life. Both of them were positively riddled with bullets. (From a Staff Correspondent.) ; culates in Denmark. The Danes are COPENHAGEN, Oct. 24-At the foot eager for anything which is alleged to wounds in the head and breast, and of the old Round Tower in Copenha- depict the wonders of American life-

gen, the writer saw a scramble which tales of Indians, the Klondyke, the suggested a Freshman-Sophomore can- sky-scraper, the slaughter-house, and non rúsh. About two hundred people the struggle between capital and laof all classes and ages had formed an hor. animated circle about some object hid- A few American classics have always den in the centre, which everyone was been well-known to the Danes. They

trying to reach. Even the newsboys have translated nearly every work had deposited their piles of extras on Fenimore Cooper, Bert Harte, and the steps of the neighboring church. Mark Twain, The Danish school boy and crept under the elbows of stout knows his Cooper almost as well as gentlemen on the outskirts of the his Nick Carter. Mark Twain is a crowd. Every arm was stretched ap- great favorite. His Danish readers pealingly toward the centre, and in were highly gratified last summer every hand a huge Danish copper coin. when it developed that Mr. Clemens Every now and then someone emerged had used a plot from one of their own from the crowd with a crumpled col. classics, Steen Blicher, for his 'Tom lar, bearing a newspaper and a pam- Sawyer, Detective.'' How Mr. Clemens income of civil servants. This tax, if larity in their parish, and were rephlet in many vivid colors. He thrust got the story is a mystery. They the newspaper into his pocket, and cannot flatter ourselves," said a Copen-went off reading the namphlet. I look-ad at a cover. On it was depicted Danish." had been spending their fortnight's

what appeared to be a murder in the Grand Canyon, and above in huge a new Danish edition, and six black type, in Danish, "Nick Carter, books by Harriet Beecher Stowe a new Danish edition, and six other translated into Danish. Mr. Aldrich's "Bad Boy" is still sold. Long ago the - America's Greatest Detective" and, in red letters, "sample copy, compliments of the 'Evening Post.' ' Danes translated Poe's "Gold Bug," Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter," Emer-"Everything American goes in Den-

mark," I heard a bystander remark. son's "Representative Men." Irving's The same afternoon, I bought a copy "Sketch Book." Longfellow's prose of a rival evening sheet, and receiving works, and Holmes "Elsie Venner."of a rival evening sheet, and receiving works, and Holmes. "Elsie Venner."-gratis the latest number of "Buffalo but they have forgotten them. In la Bill.' On my train to the suburbs I ter years have appeared Bellamy's counted at least seven "Nick Carters," "Looking Backward," at least seven in my second class coach, three "Buf-falo Bills," a "Nat Pinkerton,' a "Pat Conner," a "Texas Jack," ("Terrors of "Princess Alice," by Kate Douglas the Indians"), and a "Pirate Mor-gans Adventures." These lurid trans-editions. One of the most popular gans Adventures." These lurid trans- editions. One of the "most popular lations are all published in Copenha- books by an American is "Ben Hur,"

to cure yourself at home by the new gen in serial form, and are pressed but few readers realize that Liew Wal-close by several native imitations. jace is an American, as the book does "Nick Carters" and "Buffalo Bills" not deal with "American life. There cost seven cents the number, the others are two translations" of "Ben Hur" absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your a little less than three, own locality if requested. Immediate

one in its third, the other in its The detective story is not the only seventh edition. "The Fair God," by form of American literature which cir- the same author, is also translated.

in., 380 lbs.; a 7.5 in., 200 lb.; and a 6 in., 100 lb. A coach and four might easily be driven through one of the funnels of a modern battleship, A shell from one of the Dreadnought guns is capable of passing through a slab of wrought iron 3 ft. thick.

ficers and men.

thick.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 2-Struck by the tail of a gigantic whale which smashed his dory to kindling and The cost of electrical fittings on the threw him almost one hundred feet Dreadnought, including thirteen searchaway into the icy sea, Chief Mate Olaf lights, amounts to \$250,000. Wick, of the codfish schooner Vega, When a modern battleship is going

Each torpedo boat carries twenty-dive tons of oil fuel, and is capable of travelling twenty-six knots per hour. The crew of each numbers thirty-five

A Dreadnought weighs between 18,-000 and 20,000 tons, and is capable of

travelling twenty-one knots an hour.

As a protection against heavy guns, battleships of the Dreadnought type

are armored with a belt of Krupp steel

walls made of the same material 12 in.

ALL STREET

A 12 in. gun throws a projectile

weighing 850 lb.; a 10 in., 500 lb.; a 9.2

11 in, thick. The main turrets

which has returned from Bering Sea, brings a thrilling story of his escape full steam ahead the coal consumption works out at about eighteen tons per from death in the Far North. His exhour, the cost amounting to \$70. perience, strange as it sounds, is confirmed by many persons who saw the body of the officer hurled through the The latest type of battleship is fitted with something like 100 miles of air and who later picked him up as telephone wire connecting the fighting he lay bruised and unconscious on the stations and navigating and living few remaining boards of his shattered quarters, while lifts are used to hoist dory.

WHALE HURLS MAN

INTO THE OCEAN

Mate of Codfish Schooner Has

Thrilling Experience While

Fishing in Bering Sea

Impact From the Monster's Tail Sends

Fisherman Hurting Ninety Feet

Through the Air.

ammunition from the magazines to the The Vega, in command of Captain gun crews on the upper decks. Peter Nelson, was lying at anchor in Bering Sea and the chief mate was A Dreadonught is so designed that alone in his dory one calm morning ha steaming at full speed she can stop in August, fishing apart from the rest of 1,025 yards, and can turn in a radius the crew. A monster whale had been of 865 yards at full speed. observed by the men earlier in the da, The crew f a modern swimming sportively in the vicinity, battleship numbers eig. ... hundred. blowing a mistlike stream high into the air, or again coming to the sur-Although an admiral may select any face and rounding his shining back vessel under his command to serve as with a knifelike dorsal fin out of the his flagship, he never interferes in the water as he played and dove into the navigation and discipline. Captain and glassy sea. Intent on his fishing, the officers are appointed irrespective of mate had little warning of the weird the admiral being on board. experience he was to undergo. "Suddenly I felt something under A torpedo, which may sink a \$10,000,he boat," he said, in reciting the tale.

000 battleship, costs about \$2,500. The "I thought I had struck a rock and biggest torpedoes are 18 in. in diameinstantly threw the windlass overter and nearly 20 ft, long. They conboard so she would not sink the boat. tain a bursting charge of nearly 200 1b. Hardly was it over the side, when was lifted high in the air as the whale dove and struck the boat with his The great gunnery school for the tail. I went up as though a mine had exploded beneath my feet. Around me were flying bits of wood and tackle from the boat.



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e principal mountain ranges of Alaska have been visited and placed upon the map, but there is no certainty that this is so. There are besides believed to be many rivers, some of consider able size whose source, and wanderings cannot be so much as guessed at today. Here are opportunity and fame for the explorer without going from under the protection of the Stars and

On any map of the entire world it is

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But Prohibitory L Ultimate Goal, S -The Evils of Annual Charge

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. The regular annual session of Church of England Synod opened t morning at the Church Hall. Th was a good attendance of both cle and laity. After prayers and roll (His Lordship Bishop Richardson livered his charge to the Synod. charge was a lengthy one, as well ranking as one of the very best e delivered before the Synod. His Lo ship discussed several important s jects, including the need of money missions, dancing at church pick instructions to archdeacons and ru deans, the memorial to the late Bis Kingdon, Canon Smithers' work in diocese, the death of members of Synod, the widows' and orphans' fur King's College, marriage and dive and the temperance question.

Referring to departed members Lordship said in part: "We have mourn the loss of four members of Synod, two priests and two lay de gates. David Wetmore, a faithful s vant of the Church and to very ma of us here a true and warm hear friend. First as a schoolmaster and ter as a parish priest he won for hi self a worthy name and gained confidence of all who knew him. W liam Hunter was not as well known the diocese as he came to it a strang not many years ago. He lived and l bored amongst us long enough, how ever, to make his memory a ve sweet one and those who knew h regret his departure. The name Daniel Hanington is a well know one all through the Church in Canad and will not be forgotten soon. A mag of great physical and mental power he commanded everywhere attentic and respect and whether in the field of politics, in the arena of the law courts, or in the councils of th Church, his words were full of weigh and wisdom. For him devotion to th Church was no empty name. It wa one of the principles of his life. A honored member of the Suprem Court of the province, his dutie brought him very frequently to Fred ericton, and every morning there saw him crossing the Cathedral close, o his way to matins. For almost half a century he gave himself ungrudgingly

BELIEVES ST. LUKE City.

LONDON, Nov. 2-The interesting LONDON, Nov.2 .- Much interest has suggestion that the abundance of debeen aroused in London drapery estatail in St. Luke's Gospel is due to the blishments by a rumor that some proprietors of dry good stores in Americahave forbidden their shop girls to at the British Schools of Commerce yesterday. peek-a-boo blouses. According to a report which has reached her the American employers complain that their employes dress too well and outshine

their customers In London the proprietors of drapery stores exercise no jurisdiction over the garments of their girls except during business hours; when a black dress Tyro's shorthand or some modification is expected to be worn in most cases; of it," Mr. McEwan declared. He sugr some uniform color in others. Thus gested that by its means the evangel in the principal stores in the West ist put on record the actual words of End one never see a girl behind the Jesus Christ and of the Apostles. counter wearing a peek-a-boo blouse.

But so far from being forbidden to silk of the latest cut, and usually in black.

"The London shop girl is the best dressed woman in town," a manager large West End business de-"In the Row, in the Park she often puts into the shade the wealthiest woman. There are several rea- Waldorf-Astoria in New York, comsons for my statement, the primary one being that she knows all about dress.

"It does not of necessity mean that a well dressed drapery girl is extra-late Indian political assassination in vagant because she presents a "chic" appearance. If the shopwoman can-not purchase the model custome she desires in the shop, she can often have copy made at a cheaper rates. In fact the political unrest, the Gaekwar told she has more facilities for obtaining his dusky adherents, but discontent clothes than other women, as she was not necessarily an evil; education can get them at the lowest market had broadened men's minds and inrate, being herself in the trade." shop assistant expressed the opinion that London employers had not much due to education, but to the absence to complain about, "because," she said, of education, he pointed out, it was "most of us are exceedingly particular | the government's obvious duty to stamp about our hair. If pads are used and out sedition. the hair dressed well I do not see why any one should object to them, or

know that they exist. Of course, we do not wear short sleeves and transparent yokes in business..

"As to our costumes, many shop girls make smart dresses themselves. They see the styles in the shop and are clever enough to copy them creditably. They can copy hats in the same way, and therefore they can dress well for half, the money."

PASTOR AND WIFE MURDERED BY THUGS

Robbery Was Evidently the Motive, as

Neither Had an Enemy.

called a few days ago to a series of murders, or attempted mirders, for the purpose of robbery, which have been committed during the last eighteen months at German holiday resorts months at German holiday resorts. Yesterday brought the news of yet an-other crime of this order which sur-passes all its predecessors in horror and mystery, if only because the as-sassin has claimed two victims and wanished without leaving, so far as is

fact that he wrote shorthand was \$10,000,000 Heiress Says Spiridovitch is No Precedent in History of Dominion-He traced the evolution of short hand from the time of Tyro, Cicero's freedman-who invented the first known system about the year 50 B. C.

-up to the close of the eighteenth cen tury, when Byrum published his improvement on all preceding systems. "St. Luke, in all probability, wrote

WROTE SHORTHAND

"This," the lecturer continued. "may explain the circumstantial character

A warning to political malcontents of his dominion was conveyed by the Gaekwar of Baroda in a recent pronunciamento delivered by him at his capital. The Gaekwar, with his wife, visited the United States several years ago, and while quartered at the mented very freely and not always favorably upon American women who

had come under their observation. London and expressed his hope that "the good sense of the people would SOME INTERESTING FACTS

render repression unnecessary. Education was partly responsible for creased their aspirations. But if the On the subject of hair dressing, a gamest had shown itself in the form of sedition and anarchy that was not

PHILADELPHIAN'S WAD

Including marines, coastguards, and many put together. She has 283, Great naval reserve, the grand total of men Britain 104, Russia 85, and Germany 83. available for naval service is close NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-William C. Williams of 3326 North. Twenty-first upon 185,400. street, Philadelphia, left his room at the Hotel York on Saturday evening and started up Seventh avenue. Pres-The annual cost of the present navy is \$161,597,500, while ships to the value ently he was stopped by a woman, who of close upon \$40,000,000 are at present

threw her arms around his neck. under construction. "Stop your nonsense,' said Willams 'I don't know you." In the building and completing of a Dreadnought daily work is afforded for The woman hugged him tighter. He left her hand in his trousers' pocket, between 1,000 and 1,500 skilled men: where he had \$28. He grabbed her and

The total cost of such a ship is \$9,750,she struck him in the mouth, loosening some teeth. Williams hung on to her and yelled for the police. The woman 000. handed him back a roll of money and Battleships of the Dreadnought type

tried to get away. carry ten 12in. quick-firing guns, with an effective range of over twelve miles. BERLIN, Nov. 2.-Attention was alled a few days ago to a series of the barries of Each gun costs \$50,000, and each shot \$400. From first to last the manufacture of a Dreadnought 12in. gun furnishes employment for 500 men.

Including all types of yessels, from submarines to battleships, Great Britain possesses 498 fighting craft. Her battleships number 61 as against Ger-

Greatest Russian General-Couldn't Marry All NEW YORK, Nov. 2-Declaring that General Count A. de Tcherep-Spirid-pyitch was the nicest l'ttle Russian "You see, I know him very well, and General Count A. de Tcherep-Spirid-

ovitch was the nicest l'ttle Russian general on earth, and stating that Lords Kintore and Falconer were not dress well, teh higher classes of shop girls, the showroom assistants, are ex-pected to be handsomely gowned in tributed to St. Luke's Gospel, as well as of the Acts of the Apostles, commonly at-tributed to St. Luke's the latent of the Apostles, commonly at-tributed to St. Luke's the latent of the Apostles, commonly at-Europe.

"There's nothing of a serious nature doing with the lords, though rumor has had me engaged to them," she said, adjusting her Paris hat and deftly scolding into a place a lock of marvelous hair with her slim gloved hand. "But the general - ah, he, is such a general.

tone," she said, "Of course, they asked | but the general-"

ivestock fair at Amherst will be opnvestors, fair at amnerst will be op-ened this year by His Excellency Earl Gray on December 8th. The invitation to officiate at the opening was this af-ternion extended to the Governor Gen-eral by Mr. E. B. Elderkin, manager of the fair and the Evener Fiber. of course I will see him when he ar-rives here. No, I do not think the Mrs. Robinson, the unfortunate wolords are coming also. I talked with man under sentence to be hanged at them before I sailed." In reply to repeated and direct de-Sudbury three weeks hence, for the

Earl Grey to Open the Amberst

Winter Fair.

mands to know just when and where and her minor daughter's, will not her marriage, with Count General. have to suffer the death penalty. This much has already been decided after a Spiridovitch was to take place, Mrs. Chapman receated reminiscently and review of the evidence and circum-stances of the case by the minister of with a humid light in her soft eyes: "I don't know, I don't know. Of justice. It is very doubtful, however, course, of course, they all asked me. if the cabinet council will see its way but I couldn't marry them all, no I clear to grant a full pardon. There is couldn't do that." no precedent in the history of the Do-

IN WIDOW'S AFFECTION This Much at Least Decided Upon-Question of Parton

"And that's all the trouble." said Mrs. Chapman over her shoulder as "It was all false about my going to marry Lord Falconer or Lord Kin-"You see, they may want my money,

In the matter of heavy guns Great

Britain possesses a huge advantage

over Germany. In battleships and ar-

mored cruisers there is a total of 126

against Germany's 68, although in what

are known as secondary guns Germany

possesses 322 to Great Britan's 188.

minion. There is a similar instance where the sentence of death on a woman was commuted to a term of imprisonment some years ago. The term adventurous explorer. Many scientists was made fourteen years, and she was afterwards liberated after serving even years. The case is clearly one of murder and even though circumstances all cry for mercy, it is doubtful if under criminal

code full pardon can be granted. The matter will come before the cabinet week for consideration. Meanthis while a flood of petitions for clemency. and pardon pouring into the depart-ment of justice is unabated. It is es-As might be imagined the most contimated that over one hundred fifty thousand persons have already been heard from. All sections of Can-ada from the Atlantic to the Pacific are represented, and many letters are be-

ing received from the United States. Some of the petitioners couch their prayer for mercy in original poetry, others write essays or diatribes on yarious aspects of the case. The date of by-election in North Es-sex has been changed from November sex has been changed from November 10 to November 11, owing to represent-ations received from the returning of-ficer that another day was necessary to complete arrangements for "...olding the electron. Hon. W. T. Mackenzie

King will spak at the nomination meeting in West Middlesex tomorrow, and Dr. Beland, M. P., will speak at North Essex nomination on Thursday, Hon: Geo. P. Graham will address campaign meetings. in West Middlesex Saturday and Monday.

Changes in armament are being made almost every day, and it is said that the guns of the new Nepfune class A RULE OF THUMB. are to be of larger calibre than any yet

supplied to any other European power. The Germans have so far been content dency to insanity this generally use these unknown regions gives little ful and active member falls out of idea of their extent, to the layman at

Right Hon. Reginald McKenna is immediately responsible for the general efficiency of the navy, his appointment being worth \$22,500 per annum. It is Sir John Fisher, however, who, as first sea lord, is really commander-inwriting, salutation or any other man- as large as the combined area of all chief of the navy. He is paid \$7,500 year, in addition to being provided with

and here he was picked up by the secmpossible to indicate all the unknown ond mate. None of Wick's bones was regions, since many of them are combroken by the mishap, but his body paratively small. A map showing was a mass of bruises, and he was so every section of the earth's surface as lame he could hardly move for a couple of days.

which still held a few bottom boards.

UNKNOWN TRACTS OF EARTH'S SURFACE

OTTAWA, Oht., Nov. 2-The winter Something Yet Left for Explorers to Discover

Much is Guessed at-Sources of Many Rivers are Still Unknown to Geomurder of their infants of her husband

> Despite the discovery of the North Pole an immense amount of work awaits the explorer. There is still almost unlimited opportunity for the display of courage and daring in many parts of the world to satisfy the most chiefly welcome the finding of the North Pole because it will serve to

> > even within convenient travelling dis-

direct the energy of explorers to other parts of the earth's surface whose careful mapping is of far greater value than that of the polar regions. Every continent, save Europe has enormous regions as yet unvisited. A century or more of exploration will be required to penetrate the last of these sections.

iderable section of unexplored country is to be found in Africa. This virgin country is scattered over the entire continent, even within easy striking distance of the coast. South America again contains enormous tracts of land as yet unvisited. The northern hores of Asia also offer many oppor tunities for the explorer, while for the

explorer who does not care to face the rigors of the Arctic cold there are many inviting regions at the centre and even in the far south of the continent. Each year serves to whittle down the great unknown regions of Australia, due largely to the work of the gold seekers, but the final definite mapping of the land is still far distant. The South Pacific still abounds in un-

est surprises, however, await the explorer on the North American contin-ent. In the United States itself, that is

The thumb is a guide to a knowledge of the mental condition of the

wner. He who is in full possessi of all his faculties makes use of the thumb, but whenever there is a ten- - The mere recital of the areas of

work. A physician in charge of a lun- least. A comparison of these areas to atice asylum states positively that if that of our most densely populated you see a person whose thumb re-mains inactive standing at right an-more clear. In Northwestern Alaska, gles and taking no part in the act of) for instance, there is a region almost,

ual exercise-you may be sure that he the New England States which has has a diseased mind. He may talk never been visited by white men. intelligently and appear sane in every There are still other sections as large respect, but undoubtedly a tinge of as the State of New York still awaitmadness is lurking within his brain.

yet unmapped would be dotted with thousands of such areas. The general region extending from Nevada to Alaska is dotted with unknown regions, which have never been explored. Even in Texas many of the regions about the sources of the rivers may still be marked black on the map. The most considerable unknown area on the North American Continent is, of course, to be found in Alaska. The largest unexplored areas in Canada lie to the south of Hudson's Bay. Many of the great capes of land forming the eastern shores of the continent are unknown except for a harrow margin along the coast itself. Baffin Land also presents remarkable opportunities for

the adventurous explorer. The Canadian Government is very active, however, in reducing this unexplored region, and scarcely a year passes without a considerable reduction of the unknown area. Fully one-half of graphers-Spots in Canada this unknown region has been explored and mapped within the past fifteen years



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Mrs. John Pettigrew, of Central Conomy, N. S., was practically helpess from Kidney Trouble. She could not stoop, and her limbs sched so that it was torture for her to

be up and around the house. As Mrs. Pettigrew put it, "I was all crippled up, I saw Gin Pills advertised and sent for some, and after taking only two boxes am a different woman. Gin Pills are the only thing that help-

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to say, Alaska, the opportunities for such work are practically unlimited; AN EARLY RISER for another generation at least. Much of Canada still remains unexplored,

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"Pat," said a manager to one of his vorkmen, "you must be an early riser.

tance of the United States boundary always find you at work the first hing in the morning." "Indade and Oi am, sor. It's a familv trait. Oilm thinkin' "Then your father was an early

riser too?" ""Me father, is it? He roises that garly that if he went to bed a little later he'd meet himself gettin' up in the mornin'."

FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA ing the explorer. It is believed that all

to the service of the Sunday School his native parish and little childre went to see him taken to his rest He was a man, take him for all in all we shall not soon look upon his like again."

Hurd Peters was one of that band earnest churchmen who from its first beginning were the mainstay of the Mission church of St. John the Bap tist in St. John. Here Sunday by Sunday he was always to be found, and he was never so happy as when giving to it of his best. For many years he was a faithful member of the synod and in committee and out of commit tee he gave the church splendid service. We gladly acknowledge and thank God for the strength and inspiration of his life. "All through the diocese the year has

been one of progress, and from every standpoint I feel that the situation is brighter and better than it has been for many years. In the first place, we have been able to reoccupy a large number of vacant missionary fields. find a second cause of congratulation in the fact that after many years of hesitancy we have been able to effect at least some improvement in the stipends of the missionary clergy. The change of the financial aspect of the church that I deprecate most earnestly is the indirect methods of raising hinds for church support. I do not say that there are no circumstances under which something of the sort might not lawfully be done, but those circumstances must be regarded as exceptional. The main method, the only method upon which we have any real right to lean is the direct method, the will offering of the people. Here and there in the diocese-I am thankfu to say that it is only here and therefind well established the practice of depending upon picnics and such like as the means of extracting a grudging dollar from an unwilling people. I do not in the least object to parish picnics. It is quite conceivable that under proper conditions they serve a useful pur-pose and may be rightly used to meet

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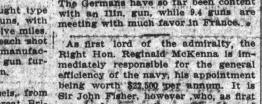
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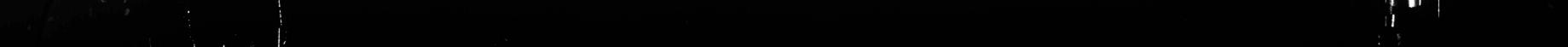
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many's 36. France, it might be men-tioned, possesses more torpedo boats half-pay, which brings Sir Johu' Fishthan Great Britain, Russia and Ger- | er's income up to \$10,950 a year,









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NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- Mrs. Annie | back Norman came in. He laughingly We are always glad of an opportun Kessler, forty years old, No. 319 East One Hundred and Twenty-first street, and told her it should be in a bank ty to send a sample bottle of D. D. D. Prescription to an eczema sufferer, bewas strangled to death with a towel where burglars could not reach it. said that there was still work to be done. The C. P. 7. last summer had the patient on the read to recovery. cause we are sure it will stop the some time between 10.30 o'clock on Sun-Mrs. Altman said Norman was the day night and 11 o'clock yesterday morning. The body bore wounds made with Mrs. Kessler. She beecame acbegun to run Sunday trains. Within But no and expects the necessarily with a knife and a hammer, and all the two months protests from Fredericton, small sample bottle to complete the jewelry and money in the apartment about six months jewelry and money in the apartment ago and he came to board with her on were stolen. Oct. 23. He said that he was a parquet fo The police are looking for John Norfloorlayer, working for a firm downman, twenty-eight years old, who boardtown, but he did not give the name. It ed with her. Norman was last seen was his custom to go out every mornwith Mrs. Kessler at 7.30 o'clock on ing about 7.30 o'clock and return in

Mrs. Kessler's Body Found by Sister -

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AN EARLY RISER

aid a manager to one of his "you must be an early, riser. nd you at work the, first he morning." and Oi am, sor. It's a fam-Oi'm thinkin'." your father was an early

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went to see him taken to his rest. rovince is ready wat for un He was a man, take him for all in all. cal option and by that I mean the we shall not soon look upon his like principle of local option applied indisagain.' criminately. The experience of the Hurd Peters was one of that band of earnest churchmen who from its first beginning were the mainstay of the past few years, however, has taught Mission church of St. John the Bapexcellent working plan in purely coun-

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the service of the Sunday School of

im crossing the Cathedral close, on

tist in St. John. Here Sunday by Sun- try districts. That does not, however, day he was always to be found, and seem to be true of the larger towns and cities and for the reason I have indihe was never so happy as when giving cated, public opinion in favor of the to it of his best. For many years he was a faithful member of the synod. Scott Act is not yet strong enough to and in committee and out of commitsecure it adequate enforcement. And tee he gave the church splendid sernow out of all this let us come to the gladly acknowledge and question that is before us. What can thank God for the strength and inspirthis Synod do? It can do at least these tion of his life. things, I hope.

"All through the diocese the year has 1-It can declare itself as being in been one of progress, and from every standpoint I feel that the situation is favor of the ultimate abolition of the bar as a place of public drinking. If orighter and better than it has been liquor could be lawfully sold only in for many years. In the first place, we sealed packages to be consumed away have been able to reoccupy a large from the place of sale I cannot doubt number of vacant missionary fields. I that the evils of intemperance would find a second cause of congratulation in the fact that after many years of undoubtedly be lessened. 2-We should further be able to hesitancy we have been able to effect agree that if intoxicating liquor is to at least some improvement in the sti-

for doubt and no latitude for practice.

a clergyman of the Church in Canada

Touching upon the temperance ques-

ion the Bishop spoke at length. "I do

not hesitate to say that I do not think

the time is ripe for prohibition, though

I believe that to be an ideal towards

which we ought to work and an ideal

should be proposed today, I should be

compelled to raise my voice against it.

But the moment I can see behind such

a measure a weight of public opinion

sufficient to enforce it. I shall be ready

to give it my heartiest support. For a

similar reason I do not think that the

therefore, such a measure

solemnize such a marriage."

that will one day be realized.

"If,

Under no circumstances whatever can

pends of the missionary clergy. be sold at all by license, then the cost The of that license ought to be considerabchange of the financial aspect of the church that I deprecate most earnest-ly is the indirect methods of raising ly higher than it is at present in New Brunswick. The effect of this change funds for church support. I do not say would be to eliminate many of the that there are no circumstances under most disreputable dealers.

which something of the sort might not 3-There can be little doubt too, I lawfully be done, but those circumthink, that under our present license stances must be regarded as excepsystem the interests of morality detional. The main method, the only mand a large reduction in the number method upon which we have any real of licenses granted in any given area right to lean is the direct method, the No one for example, who knows St. will offering of the people. Here John will seriously say that there are and there in the diocese-I am thankful not too many places of public drinkto say that it is only here and there-I ing. find well established the practice of

4-The Synod might well put itself depending upon picnics and such like as the means of extracting a grudging on record as favoring the rigorous enforcement of all existing laws and call dollar from an unwilling people. I do not in the least object to parish picnics. upon the members of the Church to throw the weight of their activeness It is quite conceivable that under proin that direction. The way in which per conditions they serve a useful purpose and may be rightly used to meet local authorities in certain parts of the province practically condone the Skin Diseases. deliberate infraction of the liquor laws by exacting a yearly tribute only, is

nothing less than a disgrace. There is absolutely no excuse for this practice and I should welcome a clear condem-Under this name such troubles as Salt nation of it by the Synod. Rheum, Eczema, Erysipelas, Tetter, Shingles, Psoriasis, Scurf, Itching Rashes, 5-There should, again, be no hesi-

tation in expressing our opinion that Eruptions, Boils, Pimples, etc., are in-cluded. Skin diseases, as a rule, are not the practice of public treating ought to be discouraged and condemned as dangerous, but are unsightly, irritating dangerous.

and often terribly annoying to the suf-ferer; they depend mainly on bad blood, from one cause or another, for if the blood 6-And lastly, I hope that the Synod will unite in commending the habit of total abstinence for the sake of others is pure and the circulation good no skin disease can exist, except it arise from lack as a voluntary surrender of personal liberty completely in accord with the proper cleanliness or from contagion To get rid of skin diseases it is necessary highest form of Christian character.

to observe strictly all the laws of howels; maintain regular action of the bowels; avoid high living, eating only plain nour-cleanse and keep the blood avoid high living, eating only plain neur-ishing food. Cleanse and keep the blood pure by taking Burdock Blood Bitters, which unlocks all the secretions, and makes new rich blood by acting on the ON DR. MAGRAE'S DEATH entire system.

Had Salt Rheum Six Years. Mrs. E. M. Myers, East Jeddore, N.S., w r i tes:—"I don't think there is anyone in this Dominion can recommand Burdock

recommend Burdock Blood Bitters more than I can. I suffer-ed terribly with Salt Rheum for six years, and did everything for it without relief. For curiosity sake I bought six bottles of

Burdock Blood Bitters, and it completely cured me. I would advise others to

For sale by all dealers. Manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. Resolutions were also passed by the Commissioner of the General Public Hospital and the Barristers' Society.

of the council.

was carried unanimously.

Words of appreciation of Dr. Macrae's

work were spoken by other members

lic interests.

vhich

The framers of tution had provided that laws could St. Andrews and St. Stephen had combe enacted for the observance of the pelled the withdrawal of Sunday Lord's Day and showed their wisdom. trains on the branch lines and had

oled with lack of Sabbath observance.

While in St. John he had received

rom a lady a letter which stated that

she had talked with a street railway

employe who had not had a Sunday

when he was off duty for four years.

If such was the case it was a regret-

table state of affairs and if any share-

holders in the company or any aider-

man were present, he hoped they would

look into the matter. No man should

work more than six days in the week,

and in some provinces there was a law

law providing that no employes should

SHOWED THEIR WISDOM.

MCCUHUY AND

work on two successive Sundays.

o that effect. In others there was a

That statement was very true.

The Lord's Day Act had been harshly criticized, but, said Mr. Moore, he had never met one of the critics who had ever read the act. That act did not

At the conclusion of his address, exactly suit him, but parliament and Rev. Mr. Moore appealed for funds to not the Alliance had passed it. He aid the work of the Alliance.

BALDWIN

had been fined \$8,000

were continuing at the rate of \$500 to

\$2,000 a week. On the St. Croix River

Fredericton branch of the I. R. C. a

work train had gone out on Sunday.

Subsequently the I. R. C. had pro-

mised never to do it again. Sunday

excursions had been stopped in Que-

bec. At Kentville, the D. A. R. had

been warned not to do any Sunday

work, and at Sydney the greater part

the Nova Scotla government had

In closing his remarks, Mr. Moore

of the Sunday work was lessened, and

stepped in to further decrease it.

That is what it did, however, ladame Mathilda Boudreau, of Amherst, Magdalen Islands. Writing on une 18th last she says:

"I was suffering with eczema on the ands for about three months when I in the apartment as late as half-past started using D. D. D. Prescription, and after I used a sample bottle I was

and the fines | are feeling blue over the result of the

in New Brunswick, log-driving on jority of former Canadians deserted

Sunday had been stopped. On the the Republicans on the tariff issue.

onslaught, but console themselves that

they escaped actual defeat. The ma-

SAMPLE BOTTLE CURED HER

OF ECZEMA ON HEL HANDS

entirely cured. I recommend D. D. D. to anybody suffering with skin dis-

D. D. D. directly attacks the germs in the skin which cause eczema-kills them-relieves the torturing itch at once, and restores the skin to a healthy condition For free sample bottle of D. D. D.

ROBBERY THE MOTIVE. Prescription write to the D. D. D. Laboratory, Department J. B., 23 Jor-That robbery was the motive of the crime is shown by the fact that everylan St., Toronto. thing of value that could be carried For sale by all druggists.

IN FLIGHT AT BEDDECK Successful Test of New Canadian Aero-

plane-First Flight of Baddeck No. 2 Lasts 20 Minutes, 17 Seconds-Trip of

16 Miles

BADDECK, N. S., Nov. 3 .- Messrs. | was a cross-country flight, more or less. Baldwin and McCurdy of the Canadian Mr. McCurdy stated after leaving the Aerodome Company, gave the Baddeck | machine that he thought it acted bet-No. 2 her first afficial try-out at the ter than any other machine he had ever Sentick Farm, near big Baddeck, about been in, and that the new Kirkam five o'clock this afternoon. Mr. McCurdy took the aviator's seat | tion. and after travelling two hundred and forty yards took the air. It made the will be made from now on until ice first mile at an elevation of thirty feet, forms on Baddeck Bay, when the mathe remainder at seventy feet. It cir- chine will be taken back to Baddeck cled the meadow fourteen times, cov-ering a distance of sixteen miles in twenty minutes and seventeen seconds. Ianding at the starting point owing to darkness.

world, the largest being Captain Cody's The machine was very steady in the machine, in England. Messrs. Baldwin air, much more so than was the Silver and McCurdy are pupils of Professor Dart. In its flight the machine crossed Alexander Graham Bell, and made Baddeck River three times. In fact, some excellent records last winter with



Climate

CHICAGO, Nov, 3 .- Friends of Miss Anna McClanahan, daughter of Mrs, Edmund Burke McClanahan of No, 2141 Calumet avenue, are much inter-

Resolutions Deploring Death of Judge Hannington and Others automobile motor gave perfect satisfac-

If the weather permits daily flights FREDERICTON, Nov. 3 .- At this afternoon's session of the Synod a num-ber of clergy handed in their reports and they were adopted. On motion of Archileacon Forsythe a resolution de ploring the death of Judge Hanington and referring in eulogistic terms to valuable services he rendered to the-

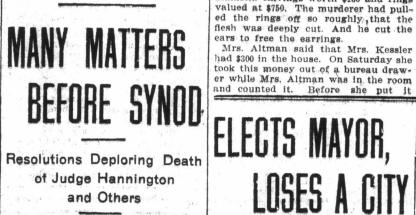
Synod was unanimously adopted A similar resolution on the death of Rev. D. W. Picket was adopted on moion of J. Roy Campbell. Both resolutions were ordered to be entered upon the minutes and copies forwarded to relatives.

Reports from the standing committee executive committee and board of eduaway Labrador, where the couple will cation were adopted. The report of the board of missions

The wedding will be in the evening which recommended important change in the system of apportioning amounts at 8 o'clock on November 18 in Grace Church and will be privately celebrat- to be raised by parishes for mission ed, with a small reception for near rework, provoked lengthy discussion. atives and friends immediately follow-Formerly this fund was raised by aping the ceremony. Then the couple will portionment on parishes, but under depart for the north, and that is why the new syste in the block sum will be all thep rospective bride's friends are apportioned on deaneries, who will in interested in her trousseau. Miss Mcturn make parish apportionments. Clanahan has made many purchases Among those who participated in the of warm woollen garments. Her discussion were Dean Schofield, Rev. dresses are of heavy materials and she G. F. Scovil, J. Roy Compbell, Canon Neales, Rev. R. A. Armstrong and oth-

After several amendments had been + TOKIO, Nov. 4-The funeral if + voted down the original motion was Prince Ito, who was assassinated
at Harbin, took place today. It
was a great state ceremony, magadopted. Before adjournment Bishop Richardson stated that he had requested memnificent, in point of display.

bers of Cathedral Chapter to wear aca-demicals at the Synod meeting and to appear with him on the platform at the opening ceremony. He thought that this was only in keeping with the dig-nity of the Synod. He hoped that it Children Cry would be possible before long for all the clergy to appear at Synod meetings CASTORIA



REPORTS SUBMITTED Tammany Putting Its

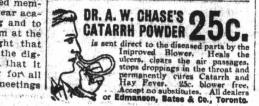
House in Order FUSIONIST VICTORY They Have a Clear Majority

> in the Board of Estimates

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 3.-Battlescarred Tammany, which yesterday elected a mayor but lost a city, took up today the gloomy work of setting its house in order for four years of avowed anti-Tammany government in New York City.

screams and notified the police

Analysis shows that the election which resulted in the defeat by the Fusion forces of every important Tammany Democratic candidate below the mayor, was more of a victory for the anti-Tammany Democrtas who had lined up with the Republicans under the Fusion banner than for the straight-out Republicans. Anti-Tampublican-Fusion ticket, will for four



Sunday night, but neighbors heard him the evening shortly after 5. LEFT THEM PLAYING CARDS.

ARE STREET AND AND

ELEVEN

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Mrs. Kessler's body was discovered Norman was home all day Sunday yesterday morning by her sister, Mrs. and at 7.30 o'clock on Sunday evening Sigmund Altman, who lives on the floor Mrs. Altman left him and Mrs. Kessler below. It was on a couch in the dinplaying cards. Mrs. Augusta Bloom, ing room, partly covered with a feather who lives in an adjoining apartment, bed. Louis Klein, who has an apartsays she heard the pair talking about ment in the house, heard Mrs. Altman's 10.30 o'clock.

Mrs. Kessler slept on a couch bed in the dining room and Norman in a bedroom which adjoins it and is connected with a doorway, hung with curtains. The police believe that after Mrs. Kessler had fallen asleep Norman stole into away was missing. The woman had the room with a towel, hammer and diamond earrings worth \$150 and rings knife and attacked her. There does not appear to have been any struggle, as one of the furniture was displaced. Kessler took all his belongings when

ie went away, not even leaving a handkerchief behind. A few days ago he gave Mrs. Kessler a picture of him-self and this she had framed. Both picture and frame are missing.

city's purse-strings. They have a clear majority in the Board of Estimate, one of the most powerful municipal bodies in any city in the world, and will thereby have the disbursement of more than a billion dollars of the city's money. In this board, according to the anti-

Tammany Democrats, is to be found the nucleus of what they believe will provide a complete re-organization of their party in Greater New York. Persistent rumors today had it that the attempt to create a new order of things for the New York City Democracy was already under way. Charles F. Murphy, who succeeded Richard Croker as Tammany leader, came out with a formal denial of these rumors,

at the same time denying a report that he was to be deposed from the leadership.

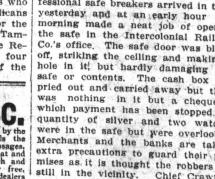
SAFE-CRACKERS GETTING BUSY AT CAMPBELLTON

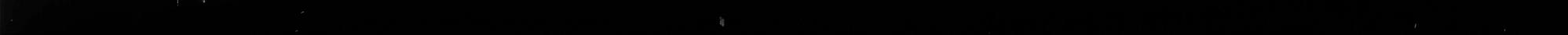
Railway Office Entered But Nothing Taken -Bob Crawford is on the

Trail.

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Nov.4-Prov fessional safe breakers arrived in town yesterday and at an early hour this morning made a neat job of opening the safe in the Intercolonial Railway safe or contents. The cash box was pried out and carried away but there was nothing in it but a cheque of which payment has been stopped. A quantity of silver and two watches is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Inproved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the air passage, stops droppings in the throat and mermanently crites Catarn and Hay Eever. 25c. blower free, Accept no substitutes. All dealers or Edmanson, Sates & Co., Toronta

many Democrats elected on the Re- Co.'s office. The safe door was blown publican-Fusion ticket, will for four off, striking the ceiling and making a years be in absolute control of the hole in it, but hardly damaging the





FOR FLETCHER'S

MATTERS OF INTEREST. LOCAL

SATURDAY

TWELVE

Wednesday last at Newcastle ens county, the Black Diamond Coal Company, Limited, was organized. George Herbert Currey was elected president, James Miller, vice-presi-Harvey Walton, manager and s. D. Dykeman, Amon A. Wilcon and G. H. Currey were elected directors. The company has acquired and taken over large coal mining rights at Newcastle and are preparing to ould up a large coal business, and will also carry on a wholesale and retail general business in all lines of groceries, hardware and dry goods.

pleasant feature of the W. C. T. U week developed on Saturday even-ing when the local "Y" people enter-tained all the delegates of their department who are in the city. The afat which over thirty were pre-took place in the home of Mrs. E. S. Hennigar, Opange street. Short ses were delivered by Mrs. E. G. Waycott of Montreal, Dominion "Y" secretary; Mrs. Fraser of St. Stephen, N. B., secretary; Miss Cosley and Miss Scott, Montreal; Miss. Harris of On-Mrs. Powers of Lunenburg, and Ella Smith of Windsor, N. S., etary. Miss Laura Myles sang, and Miss Dora Corbett read. Refreshts were served.

aturday was generally observed bout the city as Hallowe'en. The youthful pranks and jokes of the boys in girls were not so numerous as in ner years. Many private parties re held, which no doubt proved enble. In the school room of Queen are Methodist Church a Hallowe'er party was held. There was a large atnce and all enjoyed themselves in the utmost. Many participated in the various games offered for amusement furing the evening. Refreshments, in ding apples, nuts and confectionery, were served at the close of the evenenjoyment.

Two houses on Navy Island, one of led by Amos Cogswell and the other A. O. Lamereau, were completely destroyed by fire early Saturday orning. The furniture contained in houses was also destroyed. The caught supposedly from a spark trom a bonfire which was kindled by fishermen to warm themselves.

MONDAY quiet wedding took place at the idence of Mr. and Mrs. George M. bot, 30 Summer street, Medford, ss., on Oct. 28th, when their niece, ss., on Oct. 28th, when their niece, nie Millidge Carter, daughter of T. win Carter of Bathurst, New Brunsik, was united in married was fail Merritt of Fall lRiver, Mass. was united in marriage to Dr. S. ediate relatives of the acting parties were present. Dr nd Mrs. Merritt leaving immediately a trip to the south.

George M. Butler, pastor of the vatic Congregational Church of Medofficiated at the service.

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morning, each one going to their fea-TUESDAY thery resting place well satisfied that they had enjoyed themselves to their The St. Stephen's Scots Cadets have heart's extent. received an invitation to go to Boston next summer to take part in a great gathering of boys' brigades of Massa-

brated the 50th anniversary of their chusetts. The invitation was extended wedding yesterday. The aged couple by Horace P. Lambert of Boston, mafor and adjutant of boys' brigades in Massachusetts. Mr. Lambert was present at the Cadets' Hallowe'en party given in the school room of St. Stephen's church last evening. He was much impressed with the appearance of the Kilties and offered to provide accommodation for them in Boston should they decide to attend the gathering next summer. Mr. Lambert will keep the Scots posted concerning the arrangements that may be made for John for forty years.

Friends of Mrs Robert Wilson will learn with regret of a painful accident. which befell her in the home of her, was held last evening at the residence daughter, Mrs. J. A. Draper, 114 Meck of lenburg stret, on Saturday evening. Wilson, who is 88 years of age. slipped while in her bedroom and irac, tured her hip. Dr. Inches is in attenda ance and last night she was reportedto be resting easily. The home of Thomas Marshall, Queen street, was last night the scene of a very pretty ceremony, when Anthony

W. Dobbin of Rothesay was married to Miss Elsie W. Cochrane of Kingston. Kings county. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a few of the more intimate friends of the bride and groom by Archdeacon Raymond.

the affair

Mrs.

Last evening Miss A. L. Whittaker gave a most interesting lecture at the residence of Frank E. Williams, Ger-main street, to a large audience. The lecturer took her hearers to the classic scenes of Oxford, Kennelworth, Warwick Castle and Stradford, Much interest was added to the lecture by the exhibition of souvenirs and pietures of the places visited. Musical selections were very acceptably rendered. by the Misses Smith. Refreshments,

were served by the young ladies of the Queen Square circle, under whose auspices the lecture was delivered. The next parlor lecture will be given by Miss Colter on a Trip to Seattle, at the residence of Mrs. J. F. Bullock, Germain street.

A very pretty wedding took place last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Burke, 59 Victoria street, when their daughter, Hazel, was united in marriage to Frederick Brooks of Freeport, N.S., Rev. David Hutchinson of the Main street Baptist Church, was the officiating clergyman, The bride was given away by her father. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a large number of the friends and relatives of the contracting parties. After the wedding a charming wedding supper was served. The bride was the recipient of numerous valuable presents. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks will leave for Freeport, where they will make their home.

WEDNESDAY

ceived by the happy couple from the friends. In the course of a week, the bride and groom will leave for Nova Scotia, where they will remain for the winter Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Cosman cele-MCFETERS-DRYDEN.

SUSSEX, Nov. 3.-At the home of Ald. H. H. Dryden, brother of the are hale and hearty and reside with their daughter, Mrs. E. N. Davis, at bride, this afternoon, Town Treasuren Wentworth Hall. About seventy-five friends gathered last evening to pay their respects to Mr. and Mrs. Cosunattended, were present. Rev. Mr. Allan performed the ceremony. The man. Music was provided and an enjoyable time spent. On behalf of the bride wore a most becoming costume of white mohair. Mr. and Mrs. McFet-Reformed Baptist Church, Rev. Henry Smith presented to Mr. Cosman a ers will reside on Church avenue. The gold headed umbrella, and to Mrs. popularity of the couple was made ap-Cosman a leather dressing case. Mr. parent by the many beautiful gifts re-ceived. Mayor McLean and the counand Mrs. Cosman have resided in St. cilors remembered the groom hand-

somely, and among the gifts was a hat rack from the members of the The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Log Cabin Fishing Club Church avenue Baptist congregation. of Mr. C. A. Gurney, 38 Charlotte RYAN - QUINLAN. street. Directors were elected as follows; W. A. Johnston, Geo. A. Smith, John Ross, E. W. Paul, J. Fred Shaw,

J. H. Noble and C. A. Gurney. The finances of the club were reported in excellent shape. At a subsequent meeting of the directors the following officers were elected: Mr. J. Fred Shaw, president; Mr. John Ross, vice-president; Mr. E. W. Paul, secretary-treasurer; Messrs, E. J. Everett and J. E. Wilson, M. P. P., audit committee. Before a large number of members

of the Women's Canadian Club Keith's assembly rooms vesterday afternoon Dr. John Pringle gaye a very interesting address on Canadian Mis-sion Fields, Dr. Pringle, dweit chiefty upon the Hudson Bay Territory He boomed the Hudson Bay route and stated that when a railroad was con-structed it would be the most desirable place to reside in Canada. The speaker was a strong advocate of the

Hudson Bay route. In the evening Dr Pringle addressed a gathering in St. Stephen's church. Mrs. Charlotte Fairweather, was found dead in bed at her home, 22 Charles street, about 9 o'clock today. The deceased had, retired as usual last

evening, but passed away during the night. Death was due to general debliity. Mrs. Fairweather was in her 66th year and was very well known. She leaves two sons, Kenneth, of this, city, and Thomas, of Portage La Prairie. The remains will be taken to Hampton probable top wrow for in-

Chief Constable Umlah arrived back ast night from New Glasgow with a middle-aged respectable looking man named H, Burdette in charge. The warrant on which the arrest was made charged a serious offence, the complaint being on the information of a girl under sixteen years of age, who had been adopted by the defendant from the Infants' Home here some years ago, and returned to the city a few days ago when he handed her over

The council of the N. S. Mining

Society has appointed Professor Sex-ton, H. Dorkin, A. Piers and A. A.

ted Burdette for trial.-Echo.

to her mother. The story as told by

FREDERICTON, NUB, Nov. 4.-In TREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 4-In Hundreds Gathered to Pay Their Last ASSAULT CHARGE MIGHT the girl pictures a most serious situation. Stipendiary MoDougall commitfollowing were sworn in and admitted attorneys of the courtield

Supreme Gour!.

IMMIGRATION PLANS W. Carey McFeters was married to Miss Annie Dryden. Only immediate relatives of, the principals, who were Out Next Spring

Toron'o M. P. Wants Dreadnoughts-Parry Sound Italian Gets Fifteen

Years for Atemp ed Murder.

TORONTO, Nov. 4 .- Lt. Col .T. How

In the Cathedral vesterday morning, , secretary for immigration of the Salvation Army, sails from Montrea for London on the steamer Laurentic Rev. A. W. Meahan united in marriage Jos. M. Quinlan and Miss Mary Saturday in company with nine others to choose 1,500 immigrants who will be E. Ryan. The bride, who was at-tired in a tailor-made travelling cosbrought to Canada next spring. These tume of grey cloth, with hat to match, immigrants will be skilled artisans and was attended by Miss Annie Bowes. domestic servants and will be distribwho wore a pretty costume of blue uted in Ontario and the West. broadcloth, with hat of the same broadcloth, with hat of the same color. The groom was supported by M. P. for East Toronto. speaking on

Lewis Bowes. Immediately after the naval defense at the annual meeting ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Quinlan left of ward one Conservative Association by train on a honeymoon trip to last night, declared the Conservative Prince Edward Island. The many party generally should not be held rebeautiful presents received attested to sponsible for the compromise resolu the popularity of the couple and in- tion adopted in parliament last session cludes a substantial cheque from her Parliament he said, should have vote father, Mr. Peter Ryan, who gave the bride away. COX - MORRIS COX - MORRIS.

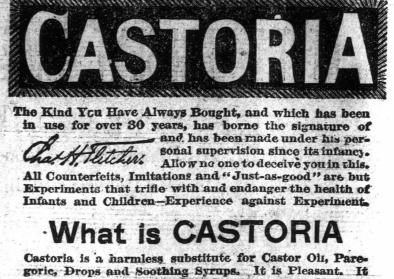
stand would be taken next session. PARRY SOUND, Ont., Nov. 4 .-The marriage of Miss Ella Merris and Pearl G. Cox took place yesterday Nicola Aiello, an Italian, was found morning at the Cathedral of the Im- der Ben Demon, another Italian, fast maculate Conception, Rev. A.W. Measummer, and was sentenced by Judge Magee to fifteen years in the ponitenhan officiating.⁶ The bride was attired

In a gray suit with a pletude hat to thary. Atello borrowed twenty-five dol-match. The briddemaid was Miss lars from Demost, and subsequently learning that the latter carried \$200 in Mamie Harrington, who wore a dress his belt, waylaid and shot him in the of ashes of roses and a white picture head. Demost was not seriously hurt and recognized his assailant. hat. The bride's brother was the groomsman. Among the many wed-TORONTO, Nov. 4.-Miss Jennie Pad-don of 636 Bloor street west, this city, ding remembrances was a beautiful-tea set from the star of T.S. Simms & tea set from the stan of T.S. Simns & Co. Mr. and Mrs. Cox left on the Calvin Augin on a heneymeen trip to Worcester Mass

merce and Christianity," given by the British and 'Foreign Sallors' Society. The competition was open to the Em-TWELVE NEW LAWYERS

sixteen years of age. WERE ADMITTED TODAY **MPRESSIVE FUNERAL** And a Number of Gases Argued Before the

OF DR. A. W. MAGRAE



goric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotie substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Foverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

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tion. It was decided that the committee on religious instruction in schools be continued. As regards Kings Col-

lege, members of the Synod represen-BORN-On October 31st, to the wife of tative on the board, stated they would F. E. Nelson, Sewell street a son make a report later. The bishop's suggestions and statements regarding the

liquor traffic were adopted as a whole. Rev. C, F. Wiggins, of Sackville, WANTED made a strong speech in regard to the question of temperance, and condemn-

WANTED-Persons to grow mushed the Synod for taking any action on rooms for us during Fall and Winter the matter. He thought it was a remonths. Waste space in cellar, outflection on their faith for the Church house or barn can be made to yield to be running to Parliament. Mr. \$15 to \$25 per week all Winter. Send for illustrated booklet and full parti-Lewis Bliss and G. O. D. Otty took an opposite view from the opinion exculars. Montreal Supply Co., Montpressed by Mr. Wiggins and spoke real. strongly in favor of the Synod's ac-

tion. There was considerable discus sion over the question of divorce and WEAK MAN RECEIPT FREE the bishop's charge as a whole was Any man who suffers with nervous debility, weak back, failing memory or deficient man-hood, brought on by excesses or dissipation, may cure himself at home with a simple per-scription that I will glady send free, in a plain sealed envelope, to any man who will write for it. Dr. A. R. Robinson, 3922 Euck Building Detroit, Michigan. 34.



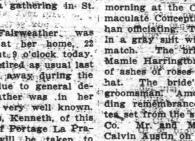
Earl Grey to Dwell at Length on It in Speech from Throne

To Refer to Franco-Canadian Treaty and Progress on N.T.R.

Also to Taking Over of Branch Lines--Members Ready

R. L. Borden May Tender Resignation as Leader of Party

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 10 .- Every thing is in readiness for the openin of the second session of the elevent parliament of Canada tomorrow af ternoon with the usual pomp and cere mony. His Excellency Earl Grey will be escorted from Rideau Hall by the usual military escort, and the gather ing of the nation's notables in the sen ate chamber will include the lieuten ant governors of Ontario and Quebec The reading of the speech from the throne will be the chief item of open ing day. On Friday the first order of business will be the debate on the ad dress in reply to the speech from th throne. Geo. Kyte, member for Rich mond, N. S., will move and Arthu Ecrement, member for Berthier, will second the address. The debate will go over till next week. It is under stood that the speech from the thron will open with usual references to con inued prosperity and steady gr



court,

uiry was made in the local spapers a short time ago concernone George Jones. This morning n B. Jones, registrar of vital stacs, recived a letter from O. A. about seventy years ago and

C. T. U. last evening, the commit-

on appropriations offered one hun-

d dollars toward the expenses of

e local union of St. John. This offer as declined with thanks by Mrs. C.

Dearborn, President of the enter-

ing union, who expressed the plea-

nve the members had felt in having

Dominion union as their guests.

St. Mary's rectory last evening

W. O. Raymond officiated at the

da Lane, daughter of Mr. Robert

ne, of 109 St. Patrick street. The cer-

ony, which took place at eight

k, was a quiet one, being wit-

d only by intimate friends of the

le Lane, acted as bridesmaid,

ing couple. The bride's sister, Miss

ile the groom was supported by les Dibblee. After the marriage sup-

was served at the home of the

ie's parents, where the newly mar-

couple will make their home for

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gifts were received.

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tage of Harry Adams, and Miss

Chief Engineer Foss of the National Transcontinental Bailway Company, says that the divisional point of the welling, of Oak Point. It states at Mr. Jones taught school at Jones ton. The town has offered a free site stablishment of the Hugh Fletcher (to the railway and will instal a systhat Joseph W. Johnson, of Oak Point, 'tem of water works. The first passen-was one of his pupils. Mr. Jones was ger train was run on Saturday, over

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man to carry the mail from the newly constructed line from Edatfield to Jones Creek. A weekly rvice was performed. It is said Mr. session was held afterward in Edremoved to Greenwich, York mundston. Let's Megot THE LOOP STOCE A delay in the street car service of t the close of the meeting of the

about, fifteen minutes was caused yes-terday afternoon by an accident which happened on Dock street be- on The members of the Halifax Teachtween three and four o'clock. A team owned by Leo Parks broke down, on meeting yesterday afternoon. Mr. J. the track, the hind anxle giving away. It took abput fifteen minutes to get been three years in existence and has the team out of the way, during which assets valued at \$4,761.98, and no liabiltime about the street cars were held files. During the past year three ladies

Major Buchanan has received word that his son, Rev. W. J. Buchanan of Greenville, Me., has accepted a call to a church in Dover, New Hampshire. With the services last Sunday, Oct. 31, Rev. Mr. Buchanan closed his pastor-ate of the Greenville Union Evangelical Church, and he started at work yes-terday morning in his new field of la-bor in Dover, New Hampshire: Mr. Buchanan's decision to leave Greenville is a matter of sincere regret on the part of the church and community. For two years he has been an earnest, faithful and unremitting laborer for

the best spiritual interests of the town, Dr. N. R. Colter, post office inspector, has received word that owing to the fact that there is a case of smallpox in the post office at Green Point. Gloucester County, it was necessary to move the post office for the present. The post office has been quarantined The smallpox outbreak at Green Bead came quite suddenly, and now there

are twenty cases at that place. Most of the cases are new ones within the past few days. The campaign for the establishing of shipyards here for the building of

Kidney Pills Gured Him. Mr. Edmund Assels, New Carlisle, Que., rites:—"I feel it my duty to let you now of the great cure I have obtained y using Doan's Kidney Pills. I was roubled with my kidneys for two years. tried a doctor, but he failed to help me. read in the B.B.B. Almanac about baa's Kidney Pills, and began using bem, and after the first box began to il better. I only used four boxes and bey completely oured me. I am very ankful to have found so speedy a cure, nd would advise everyone suffering from dney disease to try them." Perhaps no other organs work harder an the kidneyw to preserve the general attracted favorable comment in the newspapers of Ontario. The Ottawa and Toronto papers have both published cuts of the stamps which have been issued by the Board of Trade for

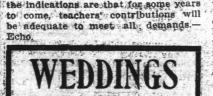
the purpose of "boosting" St. John as a ship-building centre, with favorable comment. Almost one hundred and fifty thousand stamps have been dis-J. Duke, C.SS.R. The bride, who was posed of so far and the demand keer

THURSDAY A very enjoyable surprise party was held Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. Parker, 35 March

street, to celebrate the birthday of.

their daughter Addie. The evening was their daughter Addie. The evening was spent in playing games and amuse-ments of different kinds, after which a supper was prepared by the ladies. After the feast Mr. Melvin T. Gibbon presented Miss Parker, as a token of remembrance from all, a handsome brooch set with pearls. Miss Parker responded in a grateful and pleasing responded in a grateful and pleasing manner. A vote of thanks was thein extended to the ladies for their kind-ness. The party broke up early in the

Memorial Library of Geology and Mining. The Mining. Society will give \$500 towards it, and it is expected in-dividual subscriptions of members will. mundston to Quebec, boundary. The aggregate \$400, making a total of \$900 in all from the Society. It is estimated that at least \$4,500 will be required and the coal companies of the prov-ince will all contribute while officials of some of the companies will subers' Pension Avstem had their annual been three years in existence and has were in receipt of pensions for veteran service in the schools of Halifax, and these pensions were paid wholly from contributions of the teachers. Assessments upon the teachers enabled this to be done, and, in addition, senabled \$1,435.45 to be invested for the benefit of the system. The School Board has not been called upon to the teachers. not been called upon to supplement the sums raised by the teachers, and



DRISCOLL-GARRITY. The marriage of Miss Pauline Driscoll to Thomas Martin Garrity took place at Dorchester , Mass., on Sunday, October 31st. Miss Driscoll is the youngest daughter of the late Bartholomew Driscoll of this city. Mrs. Driscoll and family removed to Dor-

chester about seven years ago, where they have since resided, and the announcement of Miss Driscoll's wedding warships for the Canadian' navy has will be learned with interest by many St. John friends. KEATING - HEENAN.

Yesterday morning at 6 o'clock in St. Peter's Church, Miss Elizabeth Heenan was united in marriage to Charles Keating, of Fairville. The eremony was performed by Rev. A.

> attended by Miss Mary Heenan, wore taupe dress and a black hat. The groomsman was Mr. Terence O'Donnell. Many beautiful presents were received by the bride. The happy couple will reside in Fairville. BURKE . BROOKS.

The home of fobert J. Burke, Vic-

Respects-Service in Church Con-Ralph St. J. Freeze, E. C. Wayman Albert E. Pearson John C Landry ducied by Rev. Gordon Dickie. Arthur N. Vince, Lloyd A. Covey, U Z. King, I. Theo Leger, D. King Hazen Henry W. Lunney, G. Earle Logan, James S. Tait. The following cases were taken up Macrae, K. C. D.C.L., which took place The King was Kar as parte Dollan, The King was Kar as parte Dollan, the motion of Mr. Chandler, K. C., rule for certiorari was discharged.

Ex-parte Gallagher, Mr. Chandler, K. and the number of fraternal orders C., showed cause against an order nisi with which he was connected, the numfor writ of prehibition. Mr. contra, Order nist discharged. Mr. Sherren | ber of mourners was very large. The King vs Kay, ex-parte vendetti, Mr. Phinney, K. C. moved to discharge ceased on Coburg street for the mem-the order nist. Motion granted by the bers of his family and other relatives. The King vs Farris, Police Commis- ed to St. Stephen's church, where the sioner, N. B., ex-parte lebel, Mr. Phin- public service was held at three o'clock ney, K. C., showed cause against an Rev. Gordon, Dickie, conducted both order nisi, O. S. Crocket, M. P., sup- services. The church service was brief showed cause against an Rev. Gordon, Dickie, conducted both ported the order " This case was be pronsisting ponly of the regular

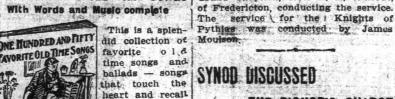
fore the court on adjournment at noon: order prescreibed by the church ASTUGATO: DESTIN with the singing of COL. J. A. LONGWORTH, OF hy mas " The Sands of Time Are Sinking" and "Nearer My God To Thee." The church was crowded with those CHARLOTTETOWN, IS DEAL

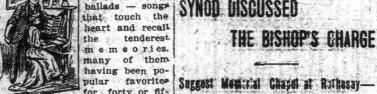
2.0 (218) which Dr. Macrae had been a promin-CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I., Nov. 4.-Lt. Col. Join A.Longworth, aged fifty- ent member and they occupied a large two, prothonotary of the supreme part of the church.

court since 1887, died today in the hospital of appendicities. He was com-mander of the fourth regiment C. A. from 1895 to December, 1908, when 'ne was retired with the rank of Lieut. Colonel. bers of the Grand Lodge, L. O. L. Colonel. Havelock Lodge No. 27, L. O. L., and

members of companion lodges, Appren The nights were growing colder. "Well, au revoir, old chap," said tice Boys' Lodge, Court Latour, I,) F.,and sister courts with Royal Forest the Front Gate. "I'm off for my vaers in full regalia, Queens Preceptor, cation." "Mine is just over,' rejoined the Parlor Sofa with a sigh, "and now I'll have to get busy again." Society and the St. John Law Society.

At the graveside the impressive ser vice of the Orange Order was held the 150 FAVORITE GLD-TIME SONCS Grand Chaplain, Rev. A. A. Rideout With Words and Music complete





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for forty or fifty years and Disagreement on the Temperance just as dearly loved today as when they were written. Each song is

published in this book with both words and music complete and we question if there has ever been issued a book containing so large a collection FREDERICTON, N. B. Nov. 4-The of sterling favorites at so low a price. We will send this book post-paid to Synod this morning occupied the time in considering the report on the any address on receipt of 15 cents. bishop's charge delivered yesterday. Any address on receipt of 16 cents. REMARKABLE OFFER -We issue a special line of popular-priced novels by such famous authors as Conar. Doyle, Mrs.Southworth, "The Duchess" Alexander Dumas, etc., etc. Send us With respect to the Bision Kingdon

forty cents for a trial order of a dozen With respect to the Bishop Kingdon memorial, it was suggested by the books and we will include the Song Book free of charge. This offer is for committee that a chapel be erected in a limited time only. Address all or-ders THE WHOLESALE BOOK CO. This matter will come before the Dept. 7., Winnipeg, Canada. 5-11-1. Synod later on in the way of a resolu-

HAVE BEEN ONE OF MURDER Doctor's Evidence That Injuries to Gross-The funeral of the late Alexander W man Would Ordinarly Hava Caused Death. and the number of fraternal orders HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 4-The reliminary examination of Molymeau At half past two a private service harged with assault on David Crosswas held at the residence of the denan, was resumed at Hillsboro yesterday and further adjourned until next Wednesday. Crossman, the vic-From there the remains were conduct tim of the assault, who had his skull fractured, was not able to be on hand. oday. Dr. Botsford, of Moncton, was

on the stand and gave a description of Crossman's injuries, which the doctor would consider, under ordinary circumstances, to be sufficient to cause the death. He said it was remarkable that the injured man was recovering. The clerk of peace, A. W. Bray, conducted the case for the crown, the examination being before Magistrate Blight. Molymeau had no counsel but expects who had come to pay their last respects to the departed. Pews were reserved for the various organizations of

EXPLOSION ALMOST

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finally adopted.

J. C. Sherren, of Moncton, to defend him at the trial provided he is committed. - 64 52

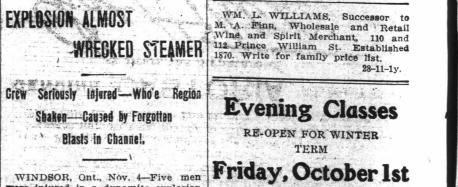
SHERIFF'S SALE There will be sold at Public Auction on Wednesday, the 29th day of December, A. D. 1909, at 12 o'clock noon at Chubb's Corner (so called) in the City of Saint John in the City and

County of Saint John all the estate

BIRTHS

right title and interest of John F. Morrison in and to all that certain lot piece and parcel of land situate lying and being in Kings Ward in the City of Saint John aforesaid and described as follows, fronting forty (40) feet on the south west side of Coburg street and extending back therefrom south westwardly preserving the same width eighty-five (85) feet and known on the map or plan of the city City on file in the office of the Common Clerk as Lot Number twenty-five (25.) The same having been levied on and seized by me under an execution issued out of the Saint John County Court against the said John F. Mor-Dated this fourteenth day of October, A. D. 1909. ROBERT R. RITCHIE,

Sheriff of the City and County of Saint John. 22-10-2mos. WHOLESALE LIQUORS

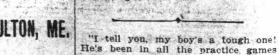


vere injured in a dynamite explosion that shook Amherstburg and vicinity Hours, 7.30 to 9.80 Monday, as if by an earthquake. The explosion Wednesday, Friday. Terms on occurred off Bois Blanc Island just as application. the big steel drill boat "Destroyer"

was passing. The boat was badly dam-Susiness Susiness S. Kerr. aged while the crew narrowly escaped death. Charles Borgineau had a compound fracture of the left arm, Henry Brush, Bud Bellecoure, Ell Principal SOLLES SALM & SON

Mero and Henry Deveau were less eriously injured. The victims live in Amherstburg. morrow in consequence of the death The boat started to leak after the exthis afternoon of James Friel, a brothplosion but signals for help brought er of one of the men. Friel died from the effects of two tugs in time to save her. rifle shot wounds in the side and hip sustained Monday night after he had The explosion came without warning and is believed to have been caused ordered both men from his home at Amity following an altercation. It is alleged that they procured a rifle, that one of them fired two shots at James by several blasts which were placed in the channel bottom some time ago and orgotten. Expert drill men are at a loss to understand how the boat es-caped complete destruction. Friel and that they then skipped out. It was feared they had crossed over

the boundary to New Brunswick, but the officers finally located both men and brought them here



and two real matches since he entered college and, barring a few bruises,

> ALCARE ALCARETOR Nondecture -

them, in the Houlton municipal court to attend classes in less than a week!"

ence to the well maintained stream mmigration from the best elements of population of the British Isle and Europe and to the fac the revenue of the Dominion has show a remarkable recovery from the recen financial depression. Reference t prospective legislation for the session naval defence bill will of course hol first place and the speech will not that propsed legislation for organiza tion of a Canadian navy will be base on a resolution unanimously adopte by parliament last March and on ad vice of the British admiralty. The Franco-Canadian trade conven tion having been finally ratified by th French parliament the Canadian par liament will not be asked early in the

session to put its seal of approval of

the convention as amended.

of the Dominion in trade and popula

tion. There will naturally be a refer

As usual there will also be a refer ence in the speech to the satisfactor progress of the past year in the cor struction of the National Transconti nental Railway, which is now under contract from Moncton to Winnipes with the section from Winnipeg t Superior Junction already practicall completed. It is understood that re ference will also be made to plans un derway for the reconstruction of the Quebec bridge and the completion the survey for the proposed Hudso Bay Railway. Several items of com ing government legislation to be in troduced will be briefly referred to These will include a bill dealing with regular decennial revision of the bank act, the insurance bill left over from last session, a bill respecting navigable waters; a bill to enable the Ministe of Railways on recommendation of th board of management of the Intercold nial Railway to lease, subject to ap proval of parliament, any branc lines which may tend to improv transportation facilities and a bill 1 amend the act dealing with trade com bines with a view to more adequated preventing undue enhancement prices.

OTHER BILLS.

This will of course not exhaust the government programme of legislation for the session. Other government bills of the session not mentioned in th speech from the throne will include bill to be introduced by the Minister of Agriculture, enabling the depart ment to take more effective measure to stamp out insect pests, effectin fruit trees. A bill will give authorit to departmental officers similar to that now given in the cast of the San Jos scale in respect to destroying all ir spected fruit trees. Other bills con templated are amendments to t criminal code and to strengthen an classify the law against gambling an book-making and to amend the rul of the House so as to expedite publ business and avoid waste of time the House.

A large number of members of par liament arrived today preparatory t the opening tomorrow, including about half a contingent from the Maritim Provinces. The naval question is th chief topic of interest and discussion Among the Liberals there is no ev dence of any split and the party will probably be solid behind moderate programme of the government based on the advice of the

FATAL SHOPTING NEAR HOULTON, ME. HOULTON, Me., Nov. 3 .- A charge of manslaughter probably will be pre-ferred against Chas. Friel or Allie Black of Amity, or against both of

