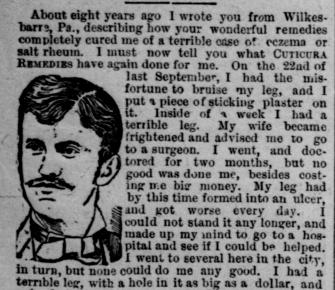
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00TOBER 23, 1890.

The York Election. The election to fill the vacancies in York's representation in the House of Assembly caused by the resignation of Attorney-General Blair and his colleagues, is to come off to-day and it is not too much to say that a large majority of the people of the North Shore hope for the return of those gentle-York county gave good majorities for the government at the general election last winter, and nothing has since transpired to weaken the claims of Mr. Blair on the constituency. It is unfortunate for the interests of the province that the opposition which confronts the government is one of the bitterest and most narrow in its aims that we have had since confederation. Its real head is in Fredericton, in the person of Mr. Geo. F. Gregory, once One report is that the "sore-head polithe law partner of the Attorney-General, but now his relentless and uncompromising personal and political enemy while its main body is in St. John, in the persons of Messrs. Stockton and Alward, who were the political allies of Mr. Blair, until he consented to the appointment of a Roman Catholic to the position of police magistrate of that city, when they too deserted him, and in having themselves and four others of their own narrow views elected to vince have been obliged to read and Mr. Blair. Whenever opportunity for investigation has been afforded, that clean hands, but his tireless pursuers but a man of coarse fibre and nerve into political retirement, has been amongst the foremost and most zealous persecutors of Mr. Blair, whose

personal record has never bean tainted.

political and social recognition. It is not a matter of wonder, therefore, that after Mr. Blair had long against any proposition to make the Pres. New Orleans National Bank. borne with Mr. Gregory's ingratitude appointment south of Northumberland. and disproved the slanders concocted by him, only to find them repeated, that his patience should reach its limit and he should refer, in scathing terms, to the character of his assailant. On nomination day, Thursday last, Mr. Blair with the Leary charges, which gated by and disproved before a committee of the Assembly last winter: and that gentleman, in a few burning and effective words, turned upon his 60,000 persecutor and gibbeted a skeleton which never can be buried in York. \$1,054,800 served by Mr. Gregory. It is, therefore, nauseating to read the sentimental bosh of papers which champion Mr. Gregory and his followers, and endeavor to almost canonize him as a he courted. They say he has, for years, been a repentant man, working citizens from which he fell. Perhaps so. If that were entirely apparent to those who know him, every "manly man," as the Sun phrases it, would feel like helping him. But one of the most convincing signs of a sinner's repentance is a spirit of humility. spirit. On the contrary, his favorite role during sessions if the legislature is that of Opposition leader and dictator, so far as one outside of the Assembly can play the part, which he, certainly takes no pains to conceal, great sinner, gratitude for the selfsacrificing friendship with which he shielded and sustained Mr. Gregory in his days of exposure and public and private ostracism, ought to prevent that gentleman from exposing him but culty in obtaining such a boon.

what kind of charity can it be called

his former protector with charges which

tegrity of their fellow-men must them-

tunity to turn their assailants'

that public affairs should be discussed

venture into the arena with the weap-

ons of personality and slander, let them,

blind that constituency to its best in-

terests, which are, undoubtedly, much

safer in the hands of Premier Blair

than they could possibly be if entrust-

handle such "edge tools."

that inspired Mr. Gregory in assailing The London Timber Trades' Journal he knew had been entirely disproved? referring to the necessity of a clause in charter parties holding charterers free Those who make attacks upon the infrom demurrage charges on account of strikes, says "such necessity is enforced selves look to it that their own records by the case of the steamer Netherholme. are clean, for it is not in human nature. now landing a cargo of Quebec timber at or the conditions of political warfare the Hornby Dock. Being a large steamfor men to quietly permit themselves er, her daily demurrage is, of course, a to be beaten when they have opporve y large sum, and for a lengthened time would amount to a ruinous amount weapons upon them. We all prefer but Messrs. Farnworth & Jardine, who are the charterers' agents, have risen to the occasion, and backed up in a most on their merits by our political leaders. loyal and devoted manner by them, some but if the Gregories of our politics will of their principal clerks have sent down teams of horses, which are being driven by them, and right well are they doing by all means, be taught the lesson that their work. These are not the yellowthey are not in a position to safely booted, silk-hatted division of city clerks, but good, sound, honest-hearted English-We hope that to-night's news from men, who make the commercial life of York will prove that the Opposition's this country what it is. It would hardly be credited, but it is a fact, that in drivuse of St. John money and its campaign of slander are not sufficient to

four hatchways fully at work."

seems to be to blacken the characters for delivery, is lying on the quays which of our best and ablest public men. and cannot be got to the railways. Some gain power on the narrowest appeals to deals, lying handy for flats, are being sectarian prejudices. The safest place dropped on board from the quay edge."

New Brunswick S. S Association.

believe that will be the verdict of The session of the New Brunswick Sunday School Association, which was convened in St. Luke's Methodist Church, the county. Chatham, on Wednesday and Thursday of last week closed on Thursday evening The St. John Globe publishes th The meetings were very interesting to following paragraph which is worthy of Sunday School workers, as well as all others who realise the responsibility of neglecting the religious training of the The government seems to be awakyoung. There was so much said and ing to the necessity of filling the done at each session that the space at the vacancies in the Senate. Ex-Mayor Stewart, of Ottawa, will, it is said, be disposal of any weekly paper is quite inappointed to one of the Outario seats. adequate to give even a fair outline of the There has been a vacancy in the New business and discussions, and it seems a Brunswick representation for a long matter of regret that the Association time-due to the death of Senator Feritself made no effort to have a report of guson. It was stated, and generally its sayings and doings published. Messrs. believed, that Mr. Burns, M. P. for Reynolds and Eddy-the American dele-Gloucester, would take the place, but gates-as well as some of the New Brunnothing has come of it. Some time swick members, gave valuable hints and ago, Mr. Domville's friends claimed suggestions tending to improvement and that he had an offer of the Senatorship. effectiveness in means for extending Sunand the Sussex Record now says that day School work, methods of teaching, it knows Mr. Domville "has been offered the position, but owing to strong etc., but few save those who were present counter demonstrations from some will profit by their utterances, simply besore head politicians in St. John the cause the Association seemed not to realise appointment has not been gazetted,' how potent an auxiliary the press could and it expresses the opinion that "the be made in furthering its object, by enobjections to Col. Domville's appointabling its members to have their valuable ment by the men who make them in suggestions given a general publicity in-St. John is a piece of base ingratitude." stead of being confined to the audiences that heard them. ticians" endorse Mr. C. H. Fairweather Included in the business transacted was

the choice of officers as follows:-

President-J. Parsons, Benton.

Vice-President-J. S. Stevens, Albert;

J. T. Fletcher, Carleton; Thos. Arm-

strong, Gloucester; Gideon McLeod.

Kings; Rev. Neil McKay, Northumber-

land; S. L. Peters, Queens; John Gal-

braith, Restigouche: Solomon Smith.

Surbury ; Rev. T. F. Fotheringham, St.

John : Robert Watson, Victoria ; Alexan-

Recording Secretary-James Watts.

Treasurer-Geo. Haddow, Dalhousie.

Additional members of executive-J.

At the Thursday evening meeting the

credential committee reported, through

delegates were in attendance, represent-

1 St. John

2 Carleton

10 Northumberl'd

2 Kings

4 Kent

7 York

Greetings were received from the Nova

Scotia Sunday School Association, and

Rev. T. F. Fotheringham of St. John.

made a brief address on the extension of

Sunday School work towards universality,

by inducing those who cannot leave home

to attend the schools, to undertake the

study of the international lesson for at

least half an hour each Sunday, at home.

He said he had sixty of these associate

members connected with his Sunday

School and found the work very beneficial.

Such work, however, could be successful

only where atten ive supervision was

Mr. Eddy of New York spoke of the

incentives to Sunday School work and re-

ferred to the hundreds and thousands of

children so situated that it was not possi-

ble for them to attend the regular Sun-

there were parish organizations, the secre-

tary should interest ladies of the different

churches, or of any church, in remote dis-

tricts and induce them to engage in the

formation of Sunday classes at their

houses, the Association furnishing them

etc., for carrying on the work. Mr.

had been very successfully carried on.

He also urged the importance of enlarg-

ing primary classes so that the first im-

pressions of young minds might be associ-

ated with christian life and christian

work and duty, giving individual cases in

and some startling statistics showing the

cost to the state of neglecting its youth

and allowing them to be exposed to the

danger of becoming criminals. He pre-

dicted that New Brunswick was destined

to occupy a foremost place as a Sunday

School centre and said its people were

amongst the most advanced in their re-

gard for and appreciation of sound Chris

An address by Mr. Reynolds of Peoria,

late president of the international Sun-

day School convention was the leading

feature of the meeting. He spoke of the

need of christians going out after the

children and said the universal complaint

was that teachers were not forthcoming

in adequate proportion to the work offer-

ng. The object of these associations was

to show would-be workers how to get at

the work, how to stimulate it, how to be

effective. God gives us the seed and

sunshine and rain, but we must go out

and scatter, plant and cultivate if

and better for our being in it.

day School work.

New methods, new fertilisers, new ma

chinery were employed by our husband

men and similar conditions ruled in Sun-

After illustrating this idea in religious

work he proceeded to show that a Sunday

nibition or fair did to the arts, industries, etc.

of a country and he advised those who had

attended the Chatham Convention to

home and tell all their friends what the

have seen and heard, so that they might

sharers in the advantages derived from it.

audience was deeply interested in it.

spoke in a conversational style, the charm

which was its simplicity, while the common

sonse which charactised what he said an

troduced his illustrations entertained and

A number oi the speakers addressed th

meeting briefly, including Rev. Mr. Fother-

Votes of thanks were passed to Messrs.

Mr. Reynolds' address was very practical

n its make up and everybody in the large

yould reap the fruits of the earth, and

ike manner we must take advantage of

the opportunities He presents to us for

tian life and character.

ing the different counties as follows :-

H. Wetmore, Moncton: A. S. White,

St. John ; H. S. Miller, Chatham.

for the Senatorship. St. John seems to "want the earth. in the way of political favors and in fluence. It is now endeavoring, by means of a lavish expenditure of money and a canvass of slander to capture the government of the province for its six "protestant boys," and, meantime, it seems also to be disposed to deprive the Senate. When the late Senator Muirhead died a Westmorland man, of represent that constituency in oppo- the Ottawa Civil Service, was given sition to the government. Since the his place and the important county of general election the people of the pro- Northumberland was thus pushed aside. Now, when Gloucester's senator dies, the hungry swarm at St. John proposes to pounce upon the vacant office and secure it for one of their number. We are all quite willing to accord its fair share of public patronage and favors to the commercial capital, but must protest against recent dehave shown no disposition to cease velopments of its greed. We have their persecutions or lessen the volume | plenty of capable men at the north for of their slanders. Mr. Gregory, re- the vacant senatorship and must gardless of the facts of his personal re- object, as strongly as we are able to cord, which would have driven any proposition looking towards the weakening of our influence by allowing -because of its being the leading

for such men is where they will have

as little power as possible, and we

They Want the Earth.

the effrontery of a book agent :-

York to-day.

the office to be filled by any other than a North Shore man. Northumberland county of the north—is entitled to consideration in the matter. It has also and who, when Mr. Gregory's social offences caused him to be shunned by strong claims because of the unfairness everyone else, took the responsibility of practiced upon it in filling the vacancy caused by Senator Muirhead's death. continuing his friendship and assisting but whether justice is done it or not in his restoration—in part at least—to in the matter of the now vacant senatership, the North Shore stands solidly

Sir Richard on the Tariff. Sir Richard Cartwright, who was Finance Minister in the Mackenzie Cab inent, made a speech at Renfrew, Ont., on Monday last. He denounced the un certain policy of the Federal Govern-Gregory had the temerity to taunt Mr. ment on the tariffquestion and said the policy of the Liberal party was clear and were instigated by him and investi- unmistakable. They demanded free and unrestricted commercial intercourse with the United States, and as a means to that end Canada should have the right t negotiate her own commercial treaties. That was a step towards national manhood. He ridiculed the course of the government with respect to the export The Attorney-general did what was duty on logs. That duty had been only natural under the circumstances, levied, so they said, to help our sawand few men will say it was not de- millers, but at the demand of McKinley they had abolished it. With regard to the United States tariff bill, the speaker said, the Tories, by their own misconduct, by their folly, had provoked the hostility of America. While the McKinlev bill was hanging in the balance. Sir matyr because he got the flaying John Macdonald and his colleagues had passed the Foster tariff bill, which in creased the custom duties upon American to regain the place amongst his fellow products and thus handicapped the on ponents of the McKinley bill in Congress, when, had a conciliatory course been adopted, that bill, or at least those portions of it which militated sgainst Canada might have been defeated. The advice to seek new markets coming from the present government was a farce. Mr. The United States market could not b Gregory has not manifested any such replaced. It was our natural and best market. Nature had intended there should be a close confinercial intercourse between the two countries. In support of his statement he quoted trade returns to show that the United States was Canada's best customer. It was undoubtedly true, he continued, the injury done to Another sign of repentance is charity Canada by the United States tariff would for others. Even if Mr. Blair were a fall upon those sections of the country which could least afford to suffer the loss. The issue now rested with the electors. If the people of Canada declared by their votes at the polls that they sincerely desired unrestricted reciprocity with the United States, they would have no diffi-

Taking Strikers' Places.

ship to Sunday School work as an exthe perfectly natural way in which he delighted all who listened to him. ingham, ex-president Stevens, President Parsons, Secretaries Lucas and Watts, and Rev. Neil McKay, and H. S Miller, Chatham, lines, the people of Chatham who entering these two and three-horse teams, these tained the delegates and the trustees of St. amateurs are actually doing more than Luke's, who gave the convention the use of the regular teamsters, and are keeping a their church. large steamer discharging from three or

the music led by Mr. Wetniore of Moncton. | an interview Mr. Dillon said he had noth "In other cases ships are entirely stop- Mrs. Currie of Fredericton sang several solos ed to those whose highest ambition ped, and wood sold, marked and ready which were admirably rendered. Mrs.

Nicol and Mr. G. E. Fisher of Chatham were also effective helpers in the musical portion of the evening's programme.

ham friends, spoke of the benifit they had derived from the convention, and Rev. Neil McKay expressed sentiments of appreciation of the convention's work, which he believed would stimulate the Sanday school work of

The convention closed with the benedic tion, which was pronounced by Rev. T. Marshall, pastor of St. Luke's. The subsriptions raised at the convention

for the work of the association amounted to

A Moose on the Track. The Moncton Daily Transcript of M onda had the following:- "On Wednesday even ing last, as engine No. 40 was running ten der first near Petit Roche, en route to Bathurst, Driver R. H. Coggon, who was in charge, struck what he supposed, by the noise the animal made, to be a cow; but not knowing whether anything had been killed or not he did not report any causality. On Friday when passing the same place he stopped and looked over the dump, and his great surprise he found a large moose killed. Mr. Coggon thinks that the animal had evidently got bewildered and ran towards the approaching train. Its legs were all broken, and one of the antlers broken from the head. It is said by Conducto James Henderson, of Moncton, and severa old sportsmen, to be the largest moose ever seen in the northern section. The section men in Corbett's crowd found that, it had commenced to decay and buried it. Had i not been lifted from the track and over the dump, the engine must have left the track and a great danger to life and lim's would have been the result. Conductor El. Bow ser, who was in charge of the train, says he felt the shock when the engine hit th moose." Mr. Coggon informed a Pioneer representative that the above is true, and h says it is a mystery to him how the engine remained on the track. Engine No. 40 was der Girvan, Westmorland; W. G. Clark, hauling the working train and had it gone Corresponding Secretary -- Rev. A. done. - Pioneer.

News and Notes. The Moncton Times has, apparently more "yellow valise" on board just now Sussex ; J. F. Masters, Moncton ; W. H. than usual, and that is saying a good Stevens, St. Stephen; W. C. Whittaker, deal. It has discovered that Mr. Blair day, that he had received \$1,500 from St. John to help him in the general election Mr. D. P. Maclachlan, Chatham, that 118 last winter. No one present at the say, nomination proceedings heard Mr. Blair 10 say anything of the kind, but it suits the 11 purpose of Mr. Stevens, M. P. P. 11 make the assertion and he does it. His 16 unreliability and peculiar habits of thought-of which the above is a sample -resulted in his being removed from the seat in the Assembly next Mr. Haning ton to one further back and it is said that Secretary Lucas was authorised to reply the punishment was really lost upon him, as he imagines he can recover his lost ground by misrepresenting Mr. Blair, who despises him as heartily as does Mr.

> Hanington, the leader of the opposition. AN ORGAN BADLY SOLD. If we know the government of Canadaand we think we do-they will see Uncle Sam and his mills further before they will allow him to saw Canadian logs in his mills. The "Smart Aleck" trick of offering us a rebate of duty at \$1 per M on white pice lumber-when he has got to pay every cent of the duty himself-will not work. The Canadiavs have not lived beside him for a hundred years without acquiring too much experience of him and his peculiar methods to be deceived by any such clumsy jugglery. The foregoing was an editorial deliverance by the Halifax Herald, the government organ at Halifax, on the day that its news

columns announced the removal of the exday Schools. He suggested that where port duty on logs. For a paper that "knows the government" it was very badly sold. A NEW DEPARTURE. John Burns, the Socialist and working men's leader, when asked about the proposed return of Herr Most to Europe, answered that true Socialism had no sympathy with with materials, in the way of literature, Anarchism, and that Most neel expect no welcome from Socialists either in London or Eddy cited cases in which such work Germany. Even when Most was in Europe before he had comparatively few sympathizers, and since then the trend of the Socialistic programme has been more and more to

wards peaceable methods of propaganda and away from even the suggestion of violence. There never was so wide a gulf between Socialism and the Herr Most type of anarillustration of this branch of his subject chy as there is to-day. 18 IT TRUE? A despatch from Rome states that the Pope is preparing for decisive action in re gard to the Irish anti-landlord agitation.

and that the Irish clergy who have encouraged the movement will be required to ad-

jure and denounce it, or be degrived of their sacred functions. REVISION OF THE CONFESSION OF FAITH. PITTSBURG, Oct. 10: - The committee on the Revision of the Confession of Faith concluded their labors here at 5.30 this evening. This morning the Faith chapter of the confession was taken up and considered. The fourth section, which is on the subject. "Can man be saved by the Light of Nature or Must it be by Christ?" was referred to a committee. The secretary of the committee to-day gave out the official minutes of work done at this session. It appears that the chief discussions of the committee were upon chaps, 3, 6, 9 and 10, upon which changes are chiefly indicated in the address to the Presbyteries. Many of the questions raised were referred to the committees to report at the adjourned meeting in Washing, ton. Changes were made subject to recultivating souls and harvesting them for vision in chap. 3, secs. 3, 4. 5 and 7: in heaven if we would make the world wiser chap. 4, sec. 1; chap. 6, sec. 4: chap. 7. secs. 4, 5 and 6; chap. 10, secs. 2 and 3 things had passed away in agriculture. The discussions of the committee have been thoroughly harmonious and the agreements reached thus far practically unanimous. The committee has been confirmed in the belief that a report will be adopted finally which will receive the approval of the General Assembly and be adopted by the Pres-

School Convention bore the same relation-CONSERVATIVE LEADERSHIP. LONDON, Oct. 16:- The Right Hon. W. H. Smith, First Lord of the Treasury, in formed some of his friends recently that his health has greatly improved during the recess and he expects to be able to resume the leadership of the government in the House of Commons when Parliament reassembles. This will be good news for the Conservatives who have had great misgivings as to the ability of Mr. Balfour to fill Mr. Smith's place as leader satisfactorily. No other member of the Ministry was considered even worthy of mention for the post. Mr. Balfour is undeniably more brilliant than Mr. Smith, but the latter is safe and sure, though rather ponderous. If Mr. Smith's expectation is realized, Mr. Balfour will doubtless be continued as Chief Secretry for Ireland, and the project of raising Mr. Smith to the peerage as an honorable method of retirement will be aban-Reynolds, Eddy, the railway and steamboat

DILLON AND O'BRIEN. Paris, Oct 16.-Dillon and O'Brien arrived here this morning. They suffered greatly from lack of food and water during An attractive feature of the meetings was | their passage on the yacht to Cherbourg. In

Children Cry for

ing to conceal regarding the motives for the entry of British gunboats into Zambesi flight from Ireland. "It is our wish." he said, "to submit the condition to Ireland, H. S. Miller, Esq., at the request of Chat- and appeal on its behalf to the 7,000,000 or 8,000,000 of Irish people in America. the only resource left for himself and O'Brien was flight, They expect to embark on the steamer "La Bretagne" on the 25th inst. They will remain in America four months and will then return to England

and surrender themselves to the police. Mr. Dillon concluded; "We look with confidence to the general election and the triumph of Gladstone, who will give Irish men their promised liberty."

In regard to the propriety of his actic in fleeing from Ireland, Mr. Dillon said 'I made special inquiry in regard to th question of keeping good faith, and satisfied that we were no more under bligation to keep within bounds than prisoner is to remain in prison."

Upon being asked what course he thought the British Government would pursue egard to himself and O'Brien, be said The government will be ashamed to asl or our extradition. I believe we furnis the only instance of British members of Parliament being refugees in a foreign LONDON, Oct. 16 .- Chief Secretary Bal

our has ordered a thorough investigation of the circumstances attending the escape of Messrs, Dillon and O'Brien, but the government has decided not to request of France the surrender of the fugitives. Such request would be difficult, in view of th asylum granted by England to Boulanger and other French refugees. Should the two voluntary exiles set foot on Canadian soil after reaching America, they will be ar-

OTTAWA, Oct. 18 .- With reference to the proposal of the Canadian branches of the Irish Land League to bring Dillon and O'Brien to Canada, a question has arisen as to how far they are likely to escape arrest when on British soil in the Dominion for the offence with which they are charged by the British authorities. Sir John Thompson, Minister of Justice, states that he is not certain as to the English statutes bearing on their case, and until he has studied up the case he will not venture an opinion as to whether or not they could be arrested Canada. There are certain offences committed against the laws of Great Britain which can be followed up, and the guilty party arressaid, at the York nomination last Thurs- ted in any part of the British empire, but as to whether O'Brien and Dillon will come under this category Sir John hesitates to

Paris, Oct 13.-O'Brien says he relies for support of the Irish Nationalist mission America on the Irish Roman Catholic Archbishops of Chicago and St. Paul, and on the Irish-American Catholic clergy in general. He also hopes for the sympathy of Cardinal Gibbons in 'nis undertaking.

LONDON, Aug. 18'-The Standard's corres pondent at Rome states, on Vatican author. ity, that the Pops would decline to receive Dillon and O'Brien if they should visit that

BROAD-MINDED BEQUESTS. The will of the late Mr. James McCready. of Montreal, is typical of the generous. broad-minded nature which so endeared the deceased merchant to his friends. The sum of \$50,000 is divided among the most des erving charities of the city, irrespective creed. The bequests include the sum of \$2,000 per year together with all his house hold and personal effects to Mrs. McCready, and a similar annual income to each of sisters. To his uncle in Ireland is bequeath ed \$1,000 per annum, to descend after hi death to the children of deceased uncle, \$80 per annum to his brother Hugh, and \$500 to his cousin, Mrs. Conway. The executors are given entire control of the estate, but are instructed to purchase only Montrea securities, such as bank stocks, first mor gages and real estate. The trust is to exist until the third generation, when the final distribution will take place to all the grandnephews and grand-nieces then living. The estate is expected at that time to amount to over a million dollars.

FATAL SPORTING TRIP.

Sir William Gosset was accidently kill ed the other day at Mission station, on the Canadian Pacific. He was returning from hunt and in attempting to take his gun from the cance the kommer caught on the edge of the cance and was discharged, the shot passing through his heart.

LONDON, Oct. 13-A sensition has been caused here by a statement made by a lodging house keeper in the Whitechapel district that Jack the Ripper lived at her house during his crimes com nitted thereabouts. The woman came to Mr. Albert Backert, the chairman of the Vigilance Com- print before he dies. He thinks he will have mittee, and told her story. She says a it ready for the press in about a week. The young man engaged a bedroom at her that time, but did not work at all then. He was in receipt of £1 per vreek, and his brother, who was a physician, gave him a further small allowance. He had a great quantity of clothing, and had revolvers. guns and many other articles not often found in the outfit of a workingnian. He asked for a door key, and she noticed that he went out and came in at unusual and the habit of lying abed generally until the afternoon, and would rise about 5 o'clock What first excited her suspicion was the bloody condition in which she often found the towels sent to his For this she finally spoke to the man. He said he was very fond of painting and in his preparations for artistic moments e was in the habit of wiping his brushes n the towels and thereby stained them. Te sent several persons pieces of what appeared to be raw liver. One afternoon she happened in his room, and there saw him with a newspaper spread on his table and upon it a large piece of raw meat that she took to be liver. He said it was a piece of frozen mutton that had been given him by a friend who was employed on a boat that keep up appearances. I cannot say he is at came from New Zealand bearing a cargo of this meat. She saw the man do up a piece of this meat in a small box and address it to the chairman of the Vigilance Committee and leave the house with it under his arm. She saw the man place small pits of flesh in envelopes, which he addressed. to different news agencies and newspapers, and also to prominent members of the poice. With great apparent carelessness he left these envelopes and their contents in the room when he vacated it, and the woman threw them into the dust bin. two occasions he brought home with him blood-stained aprons, which he gave to her, and which she still has and is ready to turn over to the police, believing now that they belong to two of his victims, for now she is convinced her lodger was Jack the

On the morning of the Castle Alley murder, which was the last Jack has thus far he left without eating any breakfast, and tors. committed, her lodger left and has not yet under the pillow where he slept was found returned. In addition to the envelopes that he left behind him the woman found closet a pair of silent shoes, several bags and a long overcoat, all of which she asserts are

THE BRITISH WAY. LISBON, Oct. 14.—Governor of Mozambique telegraphs a confirmation of report of

Pitcher's Castoria.

blood-stained in almost every part.

River. The Portuguese protested against the advances of the British fleet. Another despatch says the British force of 800 penetrated to Manica. This news removed reluctance on part of Ministers to assist in forming new calinet: thus the crisis ended. Papers denounce England with greater force

fatal shot. Anyway Birchall is likely to

Woodstock, Oat., Oct. 20.-The petition

started in London, which is being circulated

in Birchall's behalf, has not been numerous-

ly signed here. It has been in circulation

several days, but up to to-night only 19

signatures have been obtained. Rev. Mr.

Wade, Birchall's spiritual adviser, and one

or two other elergymen and doctors were

among the singers, Several ministers re-

OTTAWA, Oct. 20. -Oswald Birchall,

brother of the condemned man, has written

the crown from England praying for clem-

ency. He thinks his brother not guilty but

BIG INSURANCE:—A man named Reed.

pany, has been in town this week making

inquiries in regard to the death of James

Lear. Mr. Lear, a commercial traveller.

died suddenly in his room in the Commer-

cial hotel in Moncton, some months ago.

His life was insured for about \$20,000 in

New York companies, and the insurance

people are not satisfied. It is said Mr.

Reed got very little information in Moncton

beyond the facts already published, -Monc.

A faded and discolored beard is untidy

and a misfortune. It may be prevented by

using Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers

Fatal Wreck.

The mate of the ship Lizzie C, Troop

abled on Saturday last to Messrs. Troop &

Son, from Hiogo, Japan, that the vessel had

been wrecked on the Island of Loochoo on

the 22nd of September. She was bound

from Nagasaki, Japan, to Puget Sound to

load lumber for Australia. She left Nagas-

aki on the 15th of September and on the

22nd encountered a cyclone in which she

Fownes, his child and ten men were drown.

Woodbine of this port, He married Miss

Keith, daughter of Owen Keith of Havelock,

was drowned, was about ten years of age.

Kings County. His little daughter, who

The island on which the ship went ashore

is to the southward of Nagasaki and is one

of a large group. The mate, John Troop,

who cabled the word from Hiogo is a native

of Nova Scotia. There being no telegraph

communication from the island he was un

able to send word until he reached Hiogo.

The names of the drowned men are not

known but they all shipped in Philadelphia

from which port the vessel took a cargo of

drove ashore, Captain Benjamin

a never failing remedy.

representing a New York insurance

have another chance.

fused to sign the petition.

admits his rascality.

NORTH SYDNEY, C. B., October 19. - The governor-general's train left Point Tupper at noon, local time, and reached Grand Narrows at 3 p. m., where an address was presented by the member for Victoria. Then the governor went into the engine and drove it himself across the Grand Narrows bridge, stopping on the station at the south side. At this point he presented the driver and fireman each with a valuable present. His excellancy and party then were escorted to the Grand Narrows hotel by the Cape Breton members, and lunched with Mr. Mrs. McDonald and a party of about twenty. The governor-general's visit in connection

with the opening of the Grand Narrows

bridge and the Cape Breton railway is sidered by the citizens of North Sydney au event of great importance. The progress and development of this important trade centre has been hindered for the want of railway facilities which will soon be overcome with the completion of the Cape Breton railway. The governor-general's visit and the through train from the west are the talk of the town to-day, and buildings are illuminated to-night in honor of the occasion. The first through train from Hawkesbury arrived at the North Sydney station last evening, making the distance of 87 miles in three hours and three quarters. This train left Halifax yesterday morning, arriving here 7 p. m. this evening.

IMMENSE TRADE.

A recent article in Bradstreet's gives some surprising statistics of the commerce of the great lakes. During 234 days of navigation the ed. Mrs. Fownes, who accompanied her last year, tonnage passed through Detroit River to the amount of 10,000,000 husband, was saved. Capt. B. F. Fownes tons, more than the entries and clearances of | was a native of Hampton, N. B., and was a all the seaports in the United States, and brother to Capt. Fownes of the bar 3,000,000 tons more than the combined foreign and coastwise shipping of Liverpool and London. This does not include traffic between Lakes Superior and Michigan or Lakes Erie and Ontario, or local traffic between ports on these lakes. The growth of shipbuilding on the lakes has been very marked in the last few years. In 1886-83 there were 31 boats built, valued at \$4.074. 000; and in 1889 90 there were 56 built. valued at \$7,866,000, the tendency being, as elsewhere, toward iron and steel for large

JOCKEY AND HORSE KILLED.

witness the final races.

wards the end in regard to the murder and

The nature of the statement it would be

of this city. Birchall's counsel, was asked

of the province, and is confined to Ontario."

difficult to judge in that position how he

really feels, as he would naturally wish t

all broken down, although you are aware it

would be impossible for him to be perfectly

OTTAWA, Octr 18:-The Minister of Jus

tice last night received Judge McMahon's

report of the evidence and charge in the

Benwell murder trial, including the cele-

brated letter from Birchall to Col. Benwell.

It is believed now that there will be a stay

in the proceedings, and that Birchall will

not hang on the 14th of November, until

the Minister of Justice has had an oppor-

tunity to investigate certain new evidence

that has come up in favor of the prisoner.

This relates more particularly to the story

told at Woodstock to the effect that one

night last February, about the time that

Benwell was killed, a short, thick man

came to the hotel late at night and asked for

a room. He was nervous and excited and

happy under the circumstances."

"How is the prisoner bearing up?"

the circumstances leading to it, but this is

prisoner.

turned over to his wife.

oil to Nagasaki. Belleville, Oct. 13 .- The fall races on A short time ago the steward of the ship the driving park were brought to a most tried to posion all hands on the vessel, so sad end here to-day by the death of thirteenthat he and a confederate could deliver her year-old Jimmie Anderson, who was thrown into the hands of the natives of the Islands. head first from the running horse Enlidia. The Lizzie C. Troop was owned by Messrs. It was the second heat of the free-for all Troop & Son, Simeon Jones, and Captain run, and Victor had carried off the first Corning. She and her chartered cargo were heat. Victor, Chandos and Eulidia had insured for \$500,000. She was 1400 tons scored up once before the judges, when it register and was built at Courtenay Bay was noticed that Eulidia went lame. Her in 1873 by Stephen King. - Gazette. rider called to the hostler to examine one of the hind feet, as he thought a stone had A Level Head. got into the shoe, but no trace of such THE ADVANTAGE OF PRESENCE OF MIND IN could be found. Young Anderson again AN EMERGENCY. settled himself in the saddle for his ride to During the late strike on the New York death. The horses wheeled and came before Central Railroad, the militia were ordered the judges' stand in a bunch. As they did so several spectators heard something snap, to be in readinss in case of a riot, but they and Eulidia's lameness was more poticeable were not called out. than before. She was thoroughred, how-In an interview, Gov. Hill said the troops ever, and her blood was up. Like a human were not to be called upon, except in case of being that was too proud to yield to an opponent she leaped forward with an agonising arisen, therefore they would not be ordered look in her eyes, determined to keep with out. He remarked that this was the first her company. It was then noticed that her

an emergency. The emergency had not great strike with which he had had experileft fore leg was broken at the hock joint. ence, and he did not propose to lose his and she was hobbling along the track with head; the only point at which there had the stump protruding from the skin. After then been serious trouble was at Syracuse, going some 50 yards, with a groan of anguish | there a depuiy-sherfff had lost his head and the gallant animal went forward to the precipitated an encounterground. The jockey tried to save himself, The strike continued several weeks, and but his head struck the hard ground and his

there was riotous action at various point's skull was broken. The mare also rolled along the road but the civil authorisies were upon him. Eulidia endeavored to rise, but able to cope with it without calling on the fell back, Dr. Murphy was at the boy's militia. side almost immediately, and a brief ex-

The test of a man's real ability comes when amination convinced him that the boy's race an emergency arises which makes a hasty was run. Dr. Purvis shot the mare on the call on his good judgement and discretion. spot. Many people left the track, unable to The man who retains his equipoise and exercises sound discretion at such critical junctures, is to be relied on and will be put

Birchall's Autobiography—The Usual Men with level heads have the staying qualities which do not falter in the face of WOODSTOCK, Oct. 15 .- Birchall is workdanger. Otis A. Cole, of Kinsman, O., Jane ing hard on his promised autobiography. There is much speculation as to what the | 10, 1890, writes: "In the fall of 1888 I was elaborate affair, as the time is rather short, said I had Bright's disease of the kidneys It will cover about 100 pages of foolscap and and that he would not stand in my shoes will be illustrated by sketches made by the for the State of Ohio." But he did not lose author. The manuscript is read over and courage or give up; he says: "I saw the edited, so to speak, by one of the gao! testimony of Mr. John Coleman, 100 Greeofficials, and the prisoner expects to see it in ory St., New Haven, Conn., and I wrote to him. In due time I received an answer. stating that the testimonial that he gave was genuine and not overdrawn in any parfirst part will consist of a number of inciparticular. I took a good many bottles of dents of his early life strung together in Warne:'s Safe Care; have not taken any for narrative form, and it is expected that he will make some kind of an explanation to-

Gov. Hill is accounted a very successful! man; he is cool and calculating and belongs only surmised from remarks made by the to the class that do not lose their heads: where emergencies arise.

Explosion at Compbellton.

risky to conjecture. He is negotiating for the sale of the manuscript, and already has A Campbellton despatch of Monday last received some offers. The proceeds will be to the Telegraph says:- In some unaccount: able manner three barrels of black varnish LONDON, Oct. 15. - When I. F. Hellmuth, and two kegs of powder exloded in the L. C. R. store house here. Mr. J. P. Mowatt the petitions for Birchall's pardon were be- was blown through the door way and badly ing circulated at the request of relatives in injured. At one time it was thought he England, he replied: "Well, of course, they | would die, but he is now easier. Five are cognizant of the fact. We are in comothers were more or less seriously injuredmunication with the family solicitor there, none fatally. The store house and also Mr. and he represents Birchall's relations. The Mowatt's freezer and warehouse, together petition will be circulated in different parts | with the I. C. R. ice house, were all burned somewhat. St. John parties are losers at they have goods stored in Mr. Mowatt's "I have only met him once since he has warehouse. The I. C. R. Employees and been condemned. Nobody is allowed to see others worked nobly and prevented the fire him unless his guards are present, and it is from spreading.

> Women are not slow to comprehend. They're quick. They're alive, and yet itwas a man who discovered the one remedy for their peculiar ailments. The man was Dr. Pierce.

> The discovery was his "Favorite Perscription"-the boon to delicate woman. Wh go round "with one foot in the grave," suffering in silence-misunderstood-when there's a remedy at hand that isn't an experiment, but which is sold under the guarantee that if you are disappointed in any way you can get your money back by applying to its makers.

> We can hardly imagine a woman's not trying it. Possibly it may be true of one or two-but we doubt it. Women are ripe for it. They must have it. Think of a prescription and nine out of ten waiting for it. Carry the news to them !

The seat of sick headache is not in the brain. Regulate the stomach and you cure avoided everyone. The next morning early it. Dr. Pierce's Pellets are the Little Regu-

a 38-calibre revolver with all the chambers containing recently-discharged catridges. The two bullets found in Benwell's head

were of 28-calibre and it will be remembered To canvass for a full line of Hardy Canadian that no trace of the revolver with which he Nursery Stock, Honest, of age and over, can find steady work for the next was shot has ever been found. It is thought twelve months. No experience needed. Full inthat this is the same "American colonel" structions given. We engage on Salary and pay expenses, or on commission. Address (stating age and enclosing photo.) STONE & WELL-INGTON, Montreal, Que. J. W. Beall, Manager. great deal in London. It is believed that Birchall's confession discloses the fact that Special inducements to new men. Nurseries—

Earthill Ont Established 1842 485 agrees the this stranger was the man who fired the argest in Canada.