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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1903.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

The reports to Registrar Jones last week were thirteen marriages and forty births-twenty-four males and sixteen females.

J. B. Potter, United States custom of-ficer at St. John, has left the city and it is believed his removal will be permanent. Walter Finson is at present performing Mr. Potter's duties.

Saturday last practically closed the sum-mer half-holiday season for the general agreement signed by the finms was to give the employes the benefit of the Saturday afternoons up till the end of August.

Rev. David Elkington, of Philadelphia, a prominent Quaker, was in the city Fri-day, seeking information about the Indians of the province. He is finding out about the spiritual needs of the Indians, and how they are ministered to.

The annual convention of the Provincial W. C. T. U. will be held in Newcastle Sept. 22 to 24. There will be delegates from all parts of the provinces. St. John county will send ladies from the city proper, Carleton, North End, Fairville and St. Martine.

Seventeen burial permits were issued by the board of health last week as fol-lows: Cholera infantum, five; consump-tion, three; debility, diaurhoea, bronchitis, remature birth, entero-colitis, eclamptic convulsions, one each. Forty-two deaths of infants have been reported in August.

Another hotel has been opened in Hali-fax and is known as the King Edward. It is a new building erected at the corner of North and Lockman streets opposite the I. C. R. depot. It is a beautiful building and is furnished up to date in every respect. G. E. Wilson is the man-ager and is already doing a rushing busi-ness.

A storm deck has to be put on the Connolly dredge International and one of Connolly dredge her fleet of receives has to repervent ing of the dredge and scows to Quebec to work for the dominion government public works department. It is expected the dredge and scows will be ready to go next Wednesday, but the towage has not yet Wednesday, but the towage has not yet been arranged for. James Howlan, domin-been arranged for. James Howlan, domin-tion government superintendent of dredging is government superintendent of dredging is government superintendent of dredging is government superintendent of the the difference in opin-time came there was a difference in opin-time came there was a difference in opin-time amount work done. Mr. Connolly her fleet of yeaws has to receive some at-tention and then all will be ready for tow-St. Lawrence, who has been here in ion with the fitting up of the returned to Ottawa yesterday. dredge, returned to Ottawa yesterday.

A new school building on the Weldon Not, corner of St. James and Wentworth streets, is talked of as a possibility. The customs receipts here in August were \$106,479.50, an increase of \$14,802 over the receipts in August, 1902. Case Under Employers' Liability Act—Mrs. Delong Suce T. S

Geo. Basset, the Long wharf boy whe was badly injured by a locomotive day, is still in a critical condition.

Inspector Carter left this week on six weeks' tour of the schools on the main land of Charlotte county.

The teacher of mathematics at Mo The teacher of mathematics at about Alison Ladies' College for this year will be Miss Annie Sprague, daughter of Rev. Dr. Sprague is to teach stenography and type-

At Philadelphia on July 10, Miss Celia Driscoll, daughter of the late B. J. Driscoll, of this city, was united in marriage to Harold W. Morris, of Philadelphia. The happy couple spent their wedding trip in the souther. States, and returned to their home in Philadelphia.

Lindsay Dykeman, principal of the Leinster street school, was transferred to the Doug.as avenue building Monday morning to assume charge until the school the Doug.as avenue building Monday morning to assume charge until the school board appoints a successor to George W. Dill. M. D. Brown, who had been in charge pro tem at Douglas avenue, is now in his own room in the new Dufferin building. On account of the unusually heavy trai-fic Monday afternoon the C. P. R. made up a train of six sleepers and one dining

On account of the unusually heavy trai-fic Monday afternoon the C. P. R. made up a train of six sleepers and one dining car to leave shortly after the arrival of the I. C. R. from Hahfax. It is claimed that never before in the history of the station has a train pulled out made up entirely of sleepers. The traffic west yes-terday was very heavy.

The New York American says that Mrs.

Irving L. Blinn, who was Genevieve Nun-nary, of Carleton, is beginning an action against her hu band for separation. against her hundrah for separation. I am tired of being the wife of a rich man's son, who will not work to support me," she is quoted. "Rather than live on what his father gives me, I have asked my at-

torneys to begin an action for separation, so I can be free and work for myself and my child."

Rev. Dr. Borden and Rev. G. M.

Simms Co., Ltd. Mrs. Lucy DeLong, widow of George E. DeLong, has engaged Dr. A. A. Stock-ton and J. King Kelley to sue the T. S. Simms Co., Ltd., for damages under the

Simms Co., Ltd., for damages under the employers' liability act. Mr. DeLong received injuries in the Simms' factory from a circular saw upon which he was sawing brush backs, result-ing in his death on May 2 last. Mrs. De-

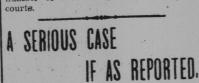
CLAIMS \$1,500,

FOR THE LAWYERS,

deal of trouble in the matter, was seen about the case last night. He said that he still held the \$200 and would hold it for

e still held the \$200 and would hold it for a couple of days longer to see if the Kiley people were going to appeal the case; if not, then he would, according to the de-cision give to Hazen Campbell the \$100 he put up in the stake and would give David Kiley what was left of his \$100 after the costs of the count and the law-yer fees had been deducted. It is esti-mated that Mr. Kiley's part of the stakes will be gratly reduced when the expenses will be gratly reduced when the expenses are taken out of it.

are taken out of it. A number of bets were paid over at the time the referee decided that Kiley had won the race, and now those who were betting on Eatman will look for their money back, and there is promise of a number of cases being taken before the counter



A DARING BURGLARY, MOUNT ALLISON LADIES' COLLEGE, Forty Dollars Taken from R. W. W. Frink's House Saturday Afternoon.

Campbell Appeal in Its Behalf.

Rev. Dr. Borden, principal of Mount Albison Ladies' College, preached in Centenary church Sunday night, and after the regular service was concluded he made

an appeal on behalf of the Ladies' College, which is this year celebrating its jubile nd which must have enlarged accommodation in order to meet the demands Rev. Dr. Borden said that the Mount

Allison institutions had over 400 registered students last year, of whom the Ladies' College had 210. The accommothe latter has been insufficient eral years, and the board of re-lecided to grant permission to a nurex of brick and stone, to dormitories for 45 more students, to room to seat 230, a modernized department, and room for the nool of domestic science. In con-with the latter there will be a course, to qualify ladies to teach the course, the new annex will cost dation of the latter has been insufficient veral years, and the board of regents decided to grant permission to build an annex of brick and stone, to rovide dormitories for 45 more students, dining room to seat 230, a modernized

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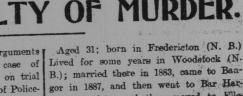
normal course, to qualify ladies to teach domestic science. The new annex will cost about \$40,000 and will eventually be a wing of the new Ladies' College building that must some day be erected. Dr. Bor-den explained that he and Rev. G. M. Campbell had been appointed to solict contributions to the fund and he hoped that Centenary congregation would con-that Centenary congregation would conthat Centenary congregation would con-sent to spare Rev. Mr. Campbell for a month or so this fall, his business ability and other qualifications fitting especially, for the work of success pressing the claims of the institution. It vas imperative that they should secur a large proportion of the fund. The college pays its way but cannot erect build-

There was not a clew left for the police to work on, and the robbery, although a daring one, was carefully handled. Detec-tive Killen and Deputy Chief Jenkins have the influence for good of the 3,000 or more of trained young ladies who had gone out from that college during the pagt fifty years.

If a report that reached the city last as now, and in view of the present over-

TWO DOLLARS A MONTH FOR TUITION OF COUNTY CHILDREN IN CITY SCHOOLS. R. W. W. Frink's residence at 38 R. W. W. Frink's readence at 332 Union street was broken into Saturday afternoon and \$40 in cash stolen. This robbery was one of the boldest per-pertrated in the city for some time. Sat-urday afternoon about 3.15 o'clock Miss Brandy, a domestic in Mr. Frink's house, ment out after carefully locking the front An interesting school question and one | change this year from other years-the rule

Union street was broken into Saturday afternoon and \$40 in cash stolen. This robbery was one of the boldest per-pertrated in the city for some time. Saturday atternoon about 315 o'clock Michael Saturday and rear entrances. Mr. Frink'se house, went out after carefully locking the front and rear entrances. Mr. Frink'se house, went out for the afternoon. It was about 8 o'clock when Mrs. Frink'se nound the rooms greatly upstime found the rooms greatly upstime on closer investigation it was found that \$20 was stolen from a pocketbook. Another room was that of Miss Turnbull is a loser of \$20. On loser Miss Turnbull is a loser of \$20. On the pince will cool and refresh you house Miss Turnbull is a loser of \$20. On the pince will cool and refresh you house Miss Turnbull is a loser of \$20. On the pince will cool and refresh you house Miss Turnbull is a loser of \$20. On the pince will cool and refresh you house Miss Turnbull is a loser of \$20. On the pince will cool and refresh you house Miss Turnbull is a loser of \$20. On the pince will cool and refresh you house Miss Turnbull is a loser of \$20. On the pince will cool and refresh you house Miss Turnbull is a loser of \$20. On the pince will cool and refresh you house Miss Turnbull is a loser of \$20. On the pince will cool and refresh you house Miss Turnbull is a loser of \$20. On the pince will cool and refresh you house Miss Turnbull is a loser of \$20. On the pince will cool and refresh you house Miss Turnbull is a loser of \$20. On the pince will cool and refresh you house Miss Turnbull is a loser of \$20. On the pince will cool and refresh you house Miss Turnbull is a loser of \$20. On the pince will cool and refresh you house Miss Turnbull is a loser of \$20. On the pince will cool and refresh you house Miss Turnbull is a loser of \$20. On the pince will cool and refresh you house Miss Turnbull is a loser of \$20. On the pince will cool and refresh you house Miss Turnbull is a loser of \$20. On the pince will cool and refresh you house Miss Turnbull is a loser of \$20. On th



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worth. While in Ellsworth had a revolver, a five shot. Used it often and carried it Arrived in Bangor March 7 at 7.05 p.m.

Got off at Exchange street. Met a friend and had a glass of ale at Perro's. Went In the Supreme Court yesterday rapi next to Burn's saloon, in Exchange street,

Value of the work done by the Ladies
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College. Who, he asked, could estimate the case in hand but are working in the and pointy Chief Jenkins have the and the set of the se

ALBERT IS FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER. "Bangor, Me., Aug. 28-Closing arguments | Aged 31; born in Fredericton (N. B.) were made this afternoon in the case of Lived for some years in Woodstock (N. William H. Albert who has been on trial B.); married there in 1883, came to Bansince Wednesday for the murder of Policebor sometime, and then moved to Elle nan Jordan, and this afternoon Justice Peabody charged the jury. The jury re-

tired at 4.14 and at 4.54 returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the first de- into woods. gree. Albert will be sentenced on Mon-

Calvin the city paid, and for this sum he is suing. Boston George V. McInerney, K. C., is his coun-

Austin, Captain Pike, sailed for Boston Saturday evening with the largest passen-ger list that she has yet had since she was placed on the route between St. John Wm. Bradley, a ten-year-old Boston boy who is visiting relatives in Fairville, re-ceived an ugly injury Monday morning. He was on one of Mooney's brick carts and Boston. Early in the day every state-room on the steamer had been reserved, and the scene at the Eastern line pier Satand Boston. Early in the deduct reserved, and the scene at the Eastern line pier Sat unday evening before the boat chiled was a lively one. There were about a thou-sand people on the docks, and the 700 or 800 passengers on the steamer were all outside on the decks. Every person near ed happy and as the steamer were all outside on the decks. Every person near ed happy and as the steamer were all outside on the decks. Every person near ed happy and as the steamer were all outside on the decks. Every person near ed happy and as the steamer were all outside on the decks. Every person near ed happy and as the steamer were all outside on the decks. Every person near ed happy and as the steamer were all outside on the decks. Every person near ed happy and as the steamer were all outside on the decks. Every person near ed happy and as the steamer were all outside on the decks. Every person near ed happy and as the steamer were all to Boston by C. P. R. Saturday Steam after enjoying d visit to scenes of former pastorates in this city and to his near place, Charlotte county. While here he gave a good start to the project of an off home week celebration in 1904. Rev. Mr. Stewart will forward to the tourist asso-ciation here copies of the constitution of massachusetis and New Hampshire, for guidance in organization work in New Brunswick. In Charlotte county Rev. Mr. Stewart says he found the people to favor the proposed re-union and already name were talked of for local committees.

Wedding at Carter's Point.

left last evening. Brigadier J. F. Southall, of Toronto, secretary of the Special Efforts Works in the army, will arrive here today in the

interests of the work. Major T. C. Howell returned yesterday from Londonderry, where he held special services Sunday. Capt. Deboe assisted him at the services.

Harvesters Loot Stores.

Montreal, Aug. 28 .- A despatch from Port Arthur says the Maritime Province harve t excursionists who recently passed rough Chapleau on their way west had a fierce fight with town constables at that place and several people were injured, the constables endeavoring to arrest a party who had broken into stores, etc., but were beaten off, and the harvesters pro-

ceeded on their journey.

JOSEPH HAWORTH, THE ACTOR, DEAD.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 28-Joseph Haworth, the actor, died suddenly in a hotel at Willoughby (Ohio), tonight from heart

USEFUL ADVICE TO MEN.

Cultivate a fuller ac

Sussex MoAdam ... bride received a great many human presents including several checks, among them one for \$100 from her father. Mr. and Mrs. Duplissie came to the city on the steamer May Queen and left by C. P. arv. R. on a strip to Toronto, and Nigara Falls. The groom's present to his bride was a go'd locket set with opals.

Them Summer Boarders.

(By the man whose wife keeps 'em.) I have to hitch the gray mare up an' fetch their trunks an' stuff Home from the cars, me driv' there a-harkin to their guff About the 'lovely hills so blue' an' 'O, the sparkling air''

city to An' all that They occupy the porc like the best.

like the best, An' use my shade to loaf in, an' mock where I rest; They ask me how the fishin' is an' pick'rel bite

Until I got so goldarn mad I just could up an' fight!

I've got to mop the kitchen

coal oil lamps An' fix the swing an' shoo the flies an' go to town for stamps. I have to wash their dishes, too, a-feelin'

like a chump, An' eat my vittles off a bench back-door pump.

pretty state of things, by jinks; when men ain't got no rights und their homes, an' has

isn't so today. n them boarders, anyway! That's all

I've got to say. ----Newark Evening News.

- Wedding Bells. Maddigan-Hogan.

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inust enlarge the accommodation or con-sent to take a secondary place. He did not believe the Methodists of the prov-ince would be content to fall behind, but that they would take a forward step. He lampton, if captured, will have a serior lampton, if captured, will have a scholar harge to face. It is said that a woman, Syrian pequier, was stopped by the two nen, and they took a mouth organ from er and refused to pay for it. It is said hat they then attempted an assault on he defendences woman. The mon, the reand Dr. Borden had already called upon several members of Centenjary congre-gation and met with a very generous re-

are not to be found, although ponse. They would now call upon all and the was confident the reception given them table is searching for them, and the an is held to appear against them ould be cordial and in Fine traditions of Centenary church. They were

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oving ever forward.

JOSEPH BRENNAN

Near the Suspension Bridge.

Mr. Brennan, with a friend, was return ing from the city, and at the Fairville end of the bridge was suddenly confront-

ed by about a dozen hard characters, wh

icked, struck and rendered almost

clusion that further violence

Plessant Visit to St. Martins.

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Fredericton Cathedral Repairs.

The Fredericton cathedral stone work quines repairs and repainting, and the spin needs painting and repairing. Bishop Kingdon requested that a collection be Kingdon each parish or mission for th

rork and\$ 25.00 St. Andr

Fredericton parish church . St. Jude's, Victoria.... Mary's, St. John

lisbury.. Waterford and St. Mark's, Sussex. Albert. Stanley.... New Denmark St. David and St. James. St Lake's, Portland

Upham \$164.63 One subscription has been handed in: W. Emile Smith, \$20. The required sum is about five times that received. The communicants of the cathedral have given a new Brussels carpet for the sanctu

Horse Show and Carnival.

The people of St. John are already an ticipating an enjoyable time during the week of October 5th, which will be carniperience. val week, and merchants and business men are determined to make it an unqualifie

To this end the great horse show, for S. of 1. part an Onturday last, and were royally received on their arrival there. Worthy Patriarch Benj. Black, of St. Mar which entries are already pouring in, has been arranged to be held on the 6th and th of October in the Victoria Rink. It will be the strong feature of the week and the greatest pleasure is predicted for every one who attends it. The horses will be of the very highest class of their general work as well as ladies' driving and saddle horses. Competitors will be provided and valuable prizes in cash and silver cups warded to the winners. Prize lists have vill be the strong feature of the week and tins, had an elaborate programme prepa awarded to the winners. Prize lists have been distributed. This will be the first attention was paid

horse show ever held in the maritime prov-inces, and it will be an event in the history of the provinces. Horse shows elsewhere are events of the

first importance and now that the opportunity is present for such an event in no doubt that every one who can possibly do so will make extra effort to attend it. The dates of the hor-e show are the 6th and 7th of October and the athletin and aquatic sports will be on the 8th and 9th of October.

One on Carnesie.

One day this week there came to Hart The marirage of Mass Edith W. Mad-digan, of Crouchville, to William L. Hogan, of this city, took place at St. Joachin's church, Silver Falls, on Wednes-day afternoon. Miss Letita Hogan attend-ed the bride, while the groom was sup-ported by Vincent Hogan. The many presents, received by the bride, show the high regard in which she is held by her friends. The groom's present was a beau-tiful diamond ring. Rev. C. P. Cafleton conducted the wedding ceremony.

ment the policeman found on a chair two pairs of trousers that had been taken from Mr. Frink's room, and also lying on

chair was a case of jewelry, which h

een taken from one of the rooms, but

after reaching the basement the thief changed his mind and being content with the \$40 left the other articles behind.

There was not a clew left for the police

A, J. MARKHAM, Major, Commanding "D' Squadron, 8th Hussars.

Recent Weddings in the

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jam Allen, Marysville, last Tuesday, his fost llen, Mary with the ughter, Miss Marion Chance; was unit now facing a crisis in the development of their educational work, and it should be

met as the fathers of the present mem ers of the church met those of the pas

daughter, Miss Marion Chance, was united in marriage to Henry E. Pheeney. They will reside in Marysville. At the home of Fred Morehouse, Bliss-field, Northumberland county, their dauga-ter, Lucy, was married to Stephen Wea-ver of the same place. At the home of David Bamford, Bhiss-field, his daughter Sadie was recently mar-ried to H. Carroll, of Lower Ludlow. A quiet but very pretty double wedding took place Wednesday, August 26, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the residence of R. S. Ogden, 22 Fleet street, Moncton, in the presence of the immediate relatives of the contracting parties, when his daughter WAS ASSAULTED. presence of the immediate relatives of the contracting parties, when his daughter Ethyl Minnie, was united in marriage to William H. W. Glendenning, of Hum-phrey's Mills, and their niece, Annie Louisa Clayden, of Fredericton, to Man-ning Reuton, of Stilesville. The brides looked very pretty and carried handsome bouquets of lillies and smilax. The mup-tial knots were tied by the Rev. Messrs. Penna and Rice. After the ceremony the guests sat down to a sumptuous repast, Cowardly Attack on a Fairville Man Joseph Brennan, of Fairville, is sufferardly and unprovoked a sault upon him by a gang of Fairville youths late Satur-day night.

guests sat down to a sumptuous repas after which Mr. and Mrs. Reuton drov to Stilesville where they will reside. Mr and Mrs. Glendenning will reside in Monc ton for the present.

Joint Young People's Convention.

without preliminaries proceeded to over power him. He was borne to the ground The Christian citizenship session to eid at the opening of the joint conv ion of Young People's Societies which neets in St. John Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1, His friend endeavored to rescue him romises to be one of the best of the contention. Practical addresses on this sub nd called to several bystanders, but they declined to participate in the struggle Finally, after they had evidently come t vention. Practical andresses on this sub-ject will be given by Revs. Clarence Mac-kinnon, of Sydney (C. B.); Dr. Joseph McLeod, Fredericton (N. B.), and Dr. W. W. Andrews, Sackville (N. B.) A num-ber of prominent speakers from home and the United States will address the other result in murder, the assaliants drew off and Mr. Brennan ultimately reached hi he United States will address

home in a greatly exhausted condition. He says he recognized several in the crowd, and it may be that a law suit All Lipworth Leagues, Baptist Youn Peopel's Unions, Christian Endeavor and will be the sequal to his unpleasant ex other young people's societies are asked to send two delegates each, who will be entertained free. Reduced rates on the certificate plan will be given by all rui. The district officers of St. John Count

way and S. S. lines. Names of delegates should be sent in not later than Sept. 20 to Chas. R. Racine, Box 54, St. John (N. B.) of T. paid an official visit to St. Man

Quick Work on Canadian Drug Building. Mooney & Sons started to build the new

attention was paid by the heige induces, of members present. A most enlivening duet was rendered by Misses Carson and Milberry on the piano. An address and solo were given by P. D. W. P. Law; reading, Miss Emma Kirkpatrick; address and solo, P. D. W. P. Sullivan; scotch solo, Rev. Daniel Stewart, who was vociferously applauded and . to respond with another of his inimital When the city gets the grading done on the back street it will enable Mr. Esta-

cream and cake, served by the lady mem-bers of St. Martins Division, Gatherings oked forward such as there are always to by the members of St. rtins Division warm in their and the district officers while there. praise of their treatr

TO CURE A CO D IN O'E DAY. Take Laxative I druggists refund E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.



end of the S. S. chernwood, for having rescued the crew of the Canadian schoner St. John in September, 1894. Silver watches have been awarded to Peter Grumberg and Thomas King, sea-men, formerly of the S. S. City of Ven-ice, for having rescued the crew of the schooner Neva, Charlottetown (P. E. I.), in March, 1897. A silver watch has also been awarded to John Burns, scamau, formerly of the

to John Burns, seaman, formerly of the S. S. Benta'a, for having rescued the crew of the barque Howard A. Taylor, of St. John (N. B.), in January, 1890.

B. and F. Bible Society.

will preach in Trinity church in the morn-

ing and the Stone church in the evening. The Rev. W. D. Bondfield will preach in

the Main street Baptist church in the morning and Centenary church in the even

A mass meeting will be held in the

Opera House at 4.15, where both the dele-gates will speak. Clergymen and members

of the executive committee of the Bible Society are invited to take seats on the

On Monday evening the delegates will ad

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The Rev. Archdeacon Madden and the Rev. G. H. Bondfield, the delegates to Can-

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On Thursday evening they will address a public meeting in Fredericton. On Friday evening the Rev. Archdeacon will address a meeting at Hampton; the Rev. Mr. Bonfield at Sussex. On Saturday they will be the guests of th society at the Dufferin hotel, where they will be pleased to see friends. On Sunday, September 6, the archdeacon will preach in Trinity church in the morn-

On the third day of August Messrs. B. Mooney & Sons started to build the new building in Mill street for the Canadian Drug Company and today are up to the third floor, and by the end of next week the roof will be on the building. This is exceptionally quick work and reflects great modif on Massre Monney as their con-

exceptionally quick work and reflects great credit on Messrs. Mooney, as their con-tract does not call to have the building completed before October 1. Messrs. Mooney have with them doing the carpenter work Mr. Adams, who has a large gang of men at work. Messrs. Stan-ton Bros. are supplying stone. Vectories ton Bros. are supplying stone. Yesterday here were engaged altogether on this puilding sixty men. The building when finished will be one of the handsomest and strongest in the city, and will add much to the appearance of Mill and Dock streets.

"Oh, well, my dear," observed h wife, "you will find that there are many worse men in the world brooks and the Canadian Drug Company "How can you be so cyn to drive their teams right in to their buildings. H. H. Mott is the architect.

Game La Notice. The kill

All guides

and that he remembered nothing of going nto his wife's house, or of committing he crime of which he stands accused. He from it. Jones da street into St. Mic other drink there. After nothing. Do not remember of going in ras severely cross-examined by Attorney The defence is simply that Albert was runk on the night of March 7, and perfore incapable of sustaining malice logathesist.

wife's house, jumping from window, seeing any policeman. Did not know dan. Had seen him, on steamboat. w but did not know he as a policeman?" In the cross examination Albert con-tradicted himself on several points. ight, and that, consequently, he

Dud not be convicted of murder. Albert's own testimony was as follows:

IMPORTANT FACIS HERDES OF THE SEA. FUR SPORTSME Awards Await Seamen for Heroic Rescues -- Maritime Provinces In-As to What They Shall Not Shoot

and Likewise When. The Imperial Board of Trade is endeav

The Imperial Board of Trade is endeav-oring to locate the following mercantile seamen for acts of heroism performed in Canadian waters, and which the dominion government has suitably acknowledged by granting awards. Two pounds sterling is awaiting William Shaw, a seamar, iour erly of the S. S. Glenwood, for having rescued the crew of the Canadian schoner St. John in September, 1894. Silver watches have been awarded to Peter Grumberg and Thomas King, sea-men, formerly of the S. S. City of Ven-ice, for having rescued the crew of the

clutches of the powers that be. You can't kill a partridge for two years You can't kall a partninge for two years yet, and it is considered unlawful to catch or destroy any, wild goose, brant, teal, wood duck, or dusky duck between the find day of December and the first day of September in any year. Don't hunt, take, hurt, linjure, thap, snare, shoot, wound, kill or destroy any moose caribou or deer between November 20th and the list ho of September—do other-

moose carbou or deer between twovenhet 30th and the 15th of September-do other-wise and there will be trouble. The clusive mink, the sly ficher or sable have also come in for generous protection. rived last Saturday in Boston and will open the campaign in New Brunswick on Wednesday evening. The Rev. Archdeacon at Woodstock and the Rev. W. D. Bond field at St. Stephen. On Thursday evening they will address a public meeting in Fredericton.

tember, 1905. The open season for moose, caribou and

deer starts Sept. 15th, and closes Novem-ber 30. All guides and camp help must have licenses.

Regarding snipe or woodcock, restrain your desize to kill from December 1st to September 1st. And don't look into your gun to see if

it is loaded.

Rev. Mr. Waring Not Misrepresented.

Kev. Mr. Waring Not misrepresented. There has appeared in the Daily Mail, of Halifax, an alleged interview with Rev. H. F. Waring, pastor of the First Baptist church of that city, in which he makes mention of an interview with him printed in The St. John Telegraph of some days ago, and in which the Mail represents him as saying that he does not believe he was intentionally misrepresented in The Tele-craph dress a meeting in Moncton and will thence proceed to P. E. Island and Nova

graph. He was not misrepresented, and the columns of this newspaper are open to any one who wishes to question the integrity of the interview with Mr. Waring which was printed in this newspaper.

Soldiers' Memorial.

Furness, Withy & Co., manager of the Furness line, have offered to deliver in St. John from London free of charge the statue weighing three tons, which is pro-posed to be placed on the monument on Douglas avenue. The committee in charge of the matter are very much obliged to Messr., Furness, Withy & Co. as they re-cognize that handling heavy weights like the above necessitates the use of special he above necessitates the use of special nachinery and is a most expensive operation.



to respond with another of sub-selections; address, W. F. Hatheway; dress, Chaplain M. Kelly, quoting se tions from Burns' poems. Miss Skil tions from Burns' poems. Miss Skillen, pianist of the division, ably assisted in the programme. The musical and literary part of the entertainment was followed by ice

