THE STORY OF THE CO

ATLANTIC STEAMSHIP RE-

1838-Sirius, seventeen days;

half days; Liverpool to New

1843-Cambria, thirteen days;

1862-Scotia, nine days, New

1875-City of Richmond, 7 days

1882—Servia, 7 days, 8 hours, 15

mins.; Liverpool to New York. 1882—Alaska, 7 days and 17 mins.; Liverpool to New York.

1884—Oregon, 6 days, 10 hours and 9 mins.; Liverpool to New

1888-Etruria, 6 days, 1 hour, 17

min.; Liverpool to New York.

1895-Lucania, 5 days, 8 hours,

23 min.; Liverpool to New York. 1897-Kaiser Wilhelm der Gros-

se, 6 days,; Southampton to New York.

1900-Deutschland, 5 days, 11

1904-Lucania, 5 days, 8 hours,

1906-Kaiser Wilhelm, II., 5

days, 8 hours, 16 mins.; New

1907-Lusitania, 4 days,19 hours

hours, 52 mins.; Queenstown to

The story of Atlantic steamship

cords, from 1838, when the Sirius cross

ed in 17 days, down to the presen

month, when the time was reduced to

days, 19 hours and 52 minutes by

When proposals for the use of stea

fell thick and fast, there were the cu

tomary men of light and leading w

proved to demonstration that the this

was impossible. There was the far

ous dictum fathered upon Dr. Dion sius Lardner, at a meeting of scien

fic folk held in 1835, at the Royal I

stitution at Liverpool: "As to the priject which is announced in the new

papers of making the voyage direct

from New York to Liverpool, it is,

have no hesitation in saying, que chimerical, and they may as well to

of making a voyage from New Yo

or Liverpool to the moon!" Compl

answer to such amusing dogmatis

was given in 1838, when the Leith-bui

Sirsius (of 702 tons) left Liverpool

New York via Queenstown on the

of April, and three days later

Great Western (1.340 tons.) desig

by the illustrious Brunel, left Bris

for the same port. Both were woo

steamer expressly built for the

The Sirius made New York in seven

This was the first of a long series

had meanwhile grown apparent

Even to the Lords of the Admiralt

the new mode of communication I come to stay, and they invited tend for an Atlantic Steam Mail Serv

George Burns, of Glasgow, who

brought the coasting trade to a gr

pitch of perfection, thought the ma

over but, considering that his he were full, at first decided to leave alone. But a less canny-going a had secured a copy of the Admir.

circular. This was Samuel Cunard.

Halifax, Nova Scotia, a wealthy G ker, whose family had emigrated f

Wales to the States in the seventer century. Cunard had formed the f

idea that there was no reason wh

steamship service should not be est lished between the two contin

which should run with all the regu

ity and more than te safety of a i way train. So he journeyed to Lor got into touch with Lord Napier,

ready making his mark as an enging and was by him introduced to Ge Burns. The result of their talk w

their counsels having been joined David MacIver, of Liverpool-th

company was formed with a capital

or seven years for a fortnightly

vice between Liverpool, Halifax

Boston. Thus was founded the

In 1840 they placed the first

boats of their fleet—all Clyde-bupon the sea. According to a wi

adopted practice to attain some r

nised uniformity the names of

ships all ended in ia, these vesselsing called the Britannia, Acadia,

donia, and Columbia. They were en paddle-wheel boats and the

mail steamers ever seen on any o On the 4th of July, 1840—"Independ

Day"-the Britannia, 1,154 tons,

ed from Liverpool to Boston, a

plishing the journey in 14 days, 8 h

or four hours sooner than had expected. The first serious assau

their supremacy proceeded from American firm, who set up a cor ing line between New York and S

ampton. Their first ship, the V

ington, started on the same day the Britannia left Liverpool and r

ed New York two days behind th

ter. Thus the Cunard won consummate ease, the first int

tional race ever run between Ame

Still, they were not to be allow

wear their laurels long. Mr.

Collins, a go-ahead Yankee,

Dramatic Line of clippers—so

because the ships bore such nan the Shakespeare, Garrick, and th

-had been celebrated for their

lent work, obtained a heavy s

from the United States Govern and in 1850 started the fleet of th lins Line, with which he anno that he would sweep the Cunard

the ocean. His first ships were thantic, Arctic, Baltic and Pacific "ic" aping the "ia" of the Cunar

of 2.860 tons each. The colors

Cunard Line were at once lowe

the Baltic cut the outward rec

THE COLLINS LINE.

and British steamers

ous Cunard Line.

£270,000 which obtained the co

days, the Great

Atlantic races.

paddle steamers, the latter the

Lusitania, is an interesting one.

hours, 51 mins.; New York to

* 38 mins.; Liverpool to New York.

→ 19 hours and 45 min.; Liverpool

Queenstown to New York. 1838-Great Eastern, fifteen days; Queenstown to New York. 1840-Britannia, fourteen and a

Liverpool to New York. 1851-Pacific, 9 days, 19 hcurs,

York to Holyhead.

to New York.

· Tork.

→ 25 mins.

· York.

. Plymouth.

· New York.

· York to Plymouth.

ATLANTIC RECORDS

TO LUSITANIA'

been hoped to open earlier in the Europe of Canadian ministers and the need for them to prepare legislation, the end of November has been decided A continued expansion of Canada's

trade is indicated by the returns for the six months ending September. The first four months showed a falling off but that has been made up and the trade is over three millions ahead of the year before. In September, every item of export with the exception of fish, animals and lumber, showed an

\$191,150,720 against \$31,689,608. Exports totalled \$132,792,4328, an increase of \$3,-212,938. In September alone the ports were \$28,397,460, a gain of \$1,176,-794, and exports for the month were \$27,322,177, a gain of \$3,340,564.

In the six months exports of the mine increased by two and a quarter millions, agriculture by seven millions and of manufactures by three millions There was a falling off of over sever millions in animals and their produce dollars in fisheries and nearly a hat million in lumber.

BRAKEMAN KILLED IN PECULIAR WAY

When Driver McDonald realized that an accident was about to happen he shouted to his fireman, Angus Mc-Bloomfield, the next village, was called Lean, to jump. McLean, who was up and an officer was put on the track. standing outside on the tender, jump-While driving with all speed to ed to the left. While regaining his feet Bloomfield the deputy sheriff found his the first car struck him, but running on would have been out of danger had near Pharleston. He made no resst- not the right forward part of the second box caught him and alm pletely buried his body in the bank. Michael J. McNell, who was visiting at dorsement on a check payable to order of James Stuart for \$27 and forged a the wreck, rushed to the rescue, and with others undermined the track and clay and took out the dead body of Mc-Lean. The only visible injury he received was a broken ankle; death being due to suffocation and s hock. Had the car gone a foot farther, the dead fireman would have been ground into an unrecognizable mass.

> Dr. Standish, who is a veterinary surgeon of 30 years' experience, and has been a judge at exhibitions from the Atlantic to the Pacific, showed himself of horses, and his address was one of much interest. The speakers addressed a public meeting at Harvey tonight.

HARVEY CORNER, Oct. 18 .- Two of farming a success, the farmer, himself the delegates who are visiting the Farmbeing the most important of the three ers' Institutes in various parts of the province addressed a meeting held in the public hall of this place last ever and the first speaker to be introduced was F. E. Sharp of Midland; N. B. He addressed the audience on Seed Seleceducation along the lines of his work, tion, and was followed by J. Standish the speaker emphasized strongly. It of Walkerton, Ont., who spoke on used to be considered that any big. Horse Production. Both speakers lusty fellow could farm, muscle and handled their subjects well and impartbrain being the most valued asset. But ed much valuable information, This pete with his fellows and make the best county this year. The farmers are heginning to appreciate these meetings

> the Lepreaux iron mines, at a special meeting this morning at the office of C. V. Wetmore, received and accepted the offer made to them by the Domin ion Iron and Steel Company to rent them areas at Point Lepreaux. The lease will be made for eighty years, and it is the intention of the new owniron deposits are believed to be very at least the new owners will confine their operations in New Brunswick to The Steel Co. will pay 25 cents roy-

SALVATION ARMY OFFICER ROBBED IN BROAD DAYLIGHT

A great number of petty robberies | Shortly afterwards she heard the have been committed in the North End same sound and still thinking it was lately and despite the efforts of the merely the action of the wind thought police department they seem to be on no more about it. the increase, and instead of greater precaution being taken by the perpetrators, they appear to be growing covered the loss of her watch and

The latest robbery so far reported small stand was committed in broad daylight, last Lieut. Parker said that nothing else Friday at noon, when someone entered was missing, although there was a a flat at 39 Paradise Row, occupied by number of rings also on the table. She Captain Taylor and Lieut, Parker of thought that when she stepped into the Salvation Army and made away the hall the thief became frightened with a silver watch and a purse con- and only waited for an opportunity to

The flat is on the ground floor. Sun last evening said she was working ing attention. in the kitchen at the time, when she heard her bedroom door, which is just good idea who had committed the robacross the hall from the kitchen, close. She stepped into the hallway and, remembering that she had left the window up in the bedroom, thought the noise had been caused by the wind and returned to her work.

purse, which she had left lying on a

taining about three dollars in small escape witout detection. She further change, the property of Lieut. Parker. pointed out that the door leading to the street was partially open, so that Lieut. Parker, in speaking to The any one could enter without attract-

She stated, however, that she had a bery and it might be of advantage to

Hours-Miss Ring's Death

ST. JOHN POLICE JACKSONVILLE MAN Monoton Minister Says the Bulk of SERIOUSLY HURT Liquer Eusiness Here is Done After

> Kelson Turney, Frominent Merchant Badly Injured in Runaway Caused ty an Auto

JACKSONVILLE, N. B., Oct. 20.-Nelson Turney, postmaster and general merchant of this place, was the victim Saturday of a serious accident caused by an automobile driven by George E. who was returning from Woodstock with a load of merchandise, was alone on his wagon. He got down from his wagon and walked behind it after he had turned into the quiet country road. He did not hear the sound of the approaching motor, coming from behind and which gave no signal, but his horse, usually a trusty animal, became alarmed and started to run. Mr. Turney grasped the right hand wheel of the express wagon in an effort to reach for the reins, but the terrified animal plunged ahead, drawing Mr. Turney over the wheel, dislocating his right shoulder and fracturing his right hip. Dr. Rankine was immediately sum moned from Woodstock, and has been

ardson in pushing forward the grand act as a retrograde movement and said successful in alleviating in some measwas preferable to license in ure the suffering of the injured man. Mr. Turney is in a very serous conditon today, but is rallying under the quite suddenly today at Coverdale, Al- surgeon's treatment. Miss Kate Phillips has been engaged as nurse. Mr Turney is almost forty-five years of men of the district.

been completed, but the result will not be known for some days yet. Col. Vidal was expected here this norning to make an inspection of the regiment. Officers and men were all in readiness but the colonel did not reach

The amalgamaton of the Neil street and Broadway Baptist churches at Gibson as the United Baptist church was completed last evening. The name of preached at both, the morning and the new church will be the Gibson United Baptist chuch, and both of the church yesterday. This was the first congregations will worship in what was occasion on which the new organ was formerly Broadway church. The new responsibility for the liabilities and will take over the assets of the two former churches. Officers of the new organizaject and spoke of the encouraging side tion include: Pastor, Rev. H. R. Boyer; deacons, T. E. Babbitt, T. Hoben, Geo. In the afternoon the Sunday school Youmans, F. Rideout, R. D. Flower, S. had their rally day and an interesting Farris, R. Fletcher, Geo. Fletcher and William Minue; the clerk, J. Fleming several choruses by children of the in- treasurer, Miss Belle Miles. Rev. J. H.

amalgamation a duly organized body Higgins. Cards were received by Tomorrow afternoon from 5 until 6 friends here in which Mr. and Mrs. o'clock a reception will be given in the Barclay Yerxa of Somerville, Mass., announced the wedding of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Mabelle, to Albert Jackson Meserve, jr., also of Somerville. The young couple are now on

formerly lived here with her parents. MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 18 .- Thomas HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 20 .- The Wan- Collins confined in jail at Hopewell derers and Acadia played a draw game Cape, Albert Co., sentenced to be hange ed on the 15th of November for the murder of Mary Ann McAuley, at New football. Neither side scored, although Ireland, according to his own story is a Acadia several times had the ball on pugilist, and has appeared in the ring in the Old Country. Collins says he once the Wanderers had to touch for fought six rounds on one occasion besafety, but at the last ditch the red fore coming to this country, with Billy and blacks always braced up and Britt, brother of Jimmy Britt, the former lightweight champion of America. In the sixth round Collins says he was

> the heart. This was apparently the 'condemned man's principal bout, and he has relat-

Harry W. Taylor of Gold City, Nevada, was in town last week visiting his mother, Mrs. R. L. Taylor. Mr. Taylor has been spending the summer in Europe, and left on Wednesday for Rev. David Wright, pastor of the a four weeks' vacation which he intends spanding in the eastern part of the province. Frank Adams, son of Rev. H. F. Adams, who was a member of last

year's graduating class at Acadia, has been successful in winning a scholar The bride ship at Columbia University and is now pursuing a three years' course at that institution for the Ph. D. degree. He is the fourth member of his class at Columbia, being only 22 years of age. The many friends of Elmer Reid of Acadia, '05, will be pleased to hear of his success in the far West. He has the that while his subject was horses, it principalship of the Battleford school with a large salary. Mr. Reld intends

ed the story of that battle a number of out. After an interim of more than a underestimated. He was and always Not more than two thousand shares A Houewell Cape man who was in the city yesterday visited Collins in jail on up in their defense the claim that the animal. The speaker had noted that at The board of directors is as follows: Wednesday and says the prisoner still policy was voided by reason of the tem. the St. John exhibition last year all the C. V. Wetmore, president; F. A. Crowmaintains the cheerful disposition he porary lack of the occupants; that the dray horses were the product of an-ell, vice-president; J. S. McLennan,

and other grounds, including one that the provisions of the Ontario act did not apply to the policy. A non-suit was refused and a number of questions subnitted to the jury. From the answers thereto the judge decided in favor of plaintiff for the full amount of th claim, \$525. F. B. Carvell, K. C., for the plaintiff and H. A. Powell, K.

granted and the case will be appealed Chute v. M. B. Sharp Adney and Tappan Adney, her husband, was then begun. This is an ejectment non-jury case in which the plaintiff seeks to have the defendants turned out of a house and lot forming part of the Orchard and about a hundred and ten thousand property at Upper Woodstock, A. B. Connell, K. C., for the plaintiff, C. N. Skinner, K. C., for the defendants. Hearing of evidence was begun and the

case will be continued tomorrow.

On Thursday afternoon Deputy Sheriff Foster received a message from Plaster Rock asking him to board the south bound express at Hartland and arrest one James Gray, a passenger on the train. Gray is a young Scotch immi grant and is wanted at Plaster Rock to answer a charge of forgery. The deputy sheriff procured the man with out difficulty and took him to his re sidence at Middle Simonds, intending to take him to Victoria county today. During the course of the evening the prisoner was permitted to sit in the kitchen worrying the least over his approaching to enjoy a smoke with the hired man. He slipped out the back door and made Scott Act Inspector Dickinson is carhis escape. Half a dozen men kept up rying on a stiff crusade in Scott Act a search all night, so far without sucpresecutions. Yesterday six informacess. A telephone message from Laketions were laid, some of the hetels beville said that a man answering the description had passed through that place heading for the United States. While he was walking along the I. C. R. track this morning near Birch Bloomfield, the next village, was called Birch Ridge is a settlement about man while passing through the woods fifteen miles from Moncton and the

Maritime Evpress with Conductor Anance and was brought here this aftergus McLellen in charge and Driver Penon and will be taken to Andover. ter McKenna at the throttle, was com-Gray is alleged to have forged an ening along at the usual rate of speed. dorsement on a check navable to order Driver McKenna saw a man on the track a short distance ahead and blew check for \$8.40 signed Edward Waugh, the whistle, thinking he would step out of the danger line. When a short

distance from the man, seeing that he HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 17.—A public did not move, Driver McKenna apmeeting in connection with the Hopeplied the brakes but it was too late, well and Hillsboro Farmers' Institute the cow catcher striking the unfortunwas held in the Sons of Temperance Hall here last evening, when addresses When picked up he was dead and his on two very important subjects were given by Fred E. Sharp of Midland. Steeves was a well to do farmer and Kings Co., and Dr. Standish, V. S., of vas on his way to work when struck Walkerton, Ont., the former dealing with the question of seeds, and the latter the subject of, horse production There was a good attendance, but not tion of resident pupils in Acadia Semnearly as large as the excellence of the nary is this year in excess of any other addresses and the importance of the tonics discussed, merited, R. Chesley except one, the year 1904-1905, and pro-Smith, in the absence of the president spects for a large additon for the sec-W. T. Wright, occupied the chair, and introduced Mr. Sharp, the first speaker, who, before he entered on his subject ville, with two engines attached, struck of seed selection, referred in a general a herd of ten cattle on Thursday mornway to the occupation of the farmer, naming the three things—soil, climate and the man, as the requisites to make Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Bishop of Van couver, B. C., are visiting relatives and friends in Wolfville and vicinity. They essentials. Even with indifferent soil and more or less unfavorable climate. the up-to-date, energetic and am- ing. The chair was taken at 8 o'clock and their many friends are glad to welbitious farmer could and should make ar success of his business. The value of broad and deep Presbyterian church, left on Friday on this was changed, and a man to com- will be the last meeting held in Albert success of the farming profession need-

ed to be well grounded in the theories very much. of agricultural sciences. The speaker strongly urged all to take a short course at the agricultural college at Truro. He had himself 'attended there, and he found it far beyond his anticipations. The speaker referred to Canada's great resources, showing how agriculture in the value of its products towered far above the fisheries, mines or lumber in-Dr. Standish on being introduced said ers to begin prospecting at once.

should not necessarily be inferred that extensive and of a very high grade he advocated horse production above all The expectation is that for the present to Enter Harvard University next year. other lines—it was simply one branch WOODSTOCK, N. B., Oct. 18.—The and a very important one in connection circuit court was engaged all the morning and the greater part of the after- with the farmers' business. If farmers mining the ore and shipping it to the smelted furnaces here in Sydney to be smelted. none with the case of Payson v. the ing choese, or in any other kind of farm Equity Fire Insurance Company. The work, he would not advise them to give alty on all iron taken out and must plaintiff insured a tenement property it up, for these lines, if followed intell- work the mine continuously. They will with the defendant company. Some gently, were profitable: The importance take treasury stock for their developments afterwards the tenants moved of the horse, however, should not be ment at \$25 share value on hundred. month the new tenants moved in Later would be the motive power for agricul- will be given in any event, no matter

HOUSE OPENS NOVEMBER 28

Great Expansion

crease in Total Trade for the Last

OTTAWA, Oct. 20 .- Parliament has for the despatch of business. It had month, but owing to the absence in

For the six months the total trade was \$332,661,155, an increase of \$32,156,before. Imports for the six months totalled

SYDNEY MINES, Oct. 20 .- A fata accident occurred about 1.15 yesterda; afternoon on the Nova Scotia S. & C. Co.'s track, midway between the two towns and opposite the old tank. Engine No. 8, with 14 cars of coal, each containing 15 tons, jumped the track at a point where the company are building a spur on the track. The engine toppled completely over to the

production the first thing to take ir to consideration was the class of horse de sirable, and this class the speaker considered should be the draft horse, which nearly all farmers could successfully

to be a complete master of the subject

SYDNEY, Oct. 19.—The directors of

MEMORIAL SERMONS POINTERS FOR THE FOR LATE BISHOP Feeling References of Caron Montcomary at Fredericton and Rev. W. B.

Sisam at Moncton FREDERICTON, Oct. 20.—At the cathedral this morning Rev. Canon mon on the late Bishop Kingdon. He dwelt upon the life of the deceased. ly denouncing the effort now being made to repeal Scott act law in West-Bishop Kingdon was one, he said, who first and above all thought of the norland and replace it by license, Rev praise of God in his work and not the praise of men. On this account he had thodist church, tonight claimed that in Judged on several occasions. Bishop liedley's work was in laying the founno doubt been misunderstood and mis- St. John more liquor is sold after hours galized by law. "We have it on good dation of the Anglican religion in this authority," said Rev. Mr. Strothard, in province, Bshop Kingdon's that of dealing with the weaknesses of the licarying on the work. The preacher cense system, "that in the city of St. Phillips of Woodstock. Mr. Turney told of the latter's career in this respect John under the license law more liquor and the number of churches he had is sold after hours than is sold during established. Those at Fredericton the legal hours given under the license Junction. Blissville and Tobique were law." Mr. Strothard's blow at the atall due to his exertions as well as fin- tempt to repeal the Scott act is the anciai assistance. He next spoke of first which has been struck from a lothe deceased's scholarship and how his cal pulpit and among those who lisadvice on church law questions had tened to the sermon were Scott Act been sought from all parts of the country, in the United States as well as in Kay, whose fail sentences for Scott act Canada. The family life of the late offenders were eulogized by Mr. prelate was touched upon. He was Strothard. He claimed that the liquor truly an example of a loving husband dealers' attempt to have the law reand father. In conclusion Canon Montpealed is significant that some one has gomery asked the assistance of all for been hurt. He said that Scott act had the new bishop and said that all Angli- not been enforced as it might have cans could show no greater respect for been and intimated that the blame for Bishop Kingdon than giving their this lay where least expected. He prayers and sympathy to Bishop Rich- characterized the attempt to repeal the

work now being done throughout the every way. MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 20.-Preaching this morning at a memorial service in memory of the late Bishop Kingdon, bert county, daughter of the late John Ring of St. Rev. W. B. Sisam, rector of Saint George's Episcopal Church, declared John. Miss Ring was a sister of the that the late bishop was one of the late Mrs. Robert Mitchell, and had last of the race of scholarly bishops. Two such men have recently been lost past two years. She had been a suf-in Canada, he said, in the persons of ferer from stomach trouble for the past the Archbishop Macray of Prince year or two, but her condition was not Rupert Land; and the late Bishop considered serious. Thursday last she Kingdon of Fredericton. The latter was taken suddenly ill and her death onged to that race of bishops which followed three days later. The deis fast disappearing-cultured, scholar- ceased was 38 years of age and is surly and able, we may call them the vived by three sisters, Mrs. Fred holarly class of bishops. The bus- Howe, Waltham; Mrs. Ernest Harding, tling times of the present day seem to Minnesota; Mrs. Alex Robertson, Win be demanding another class of bishops, | slow, Arizona. Douglas M. Ring of men of action, and while not denre- Boston is a brother. She was highly esfeel regret at the departure of the and St. John will deeply regret to learn scholarly race of bishops.

MISS SADIE EMACK

A Coming edding—Alterations the Bishop's Residence—Failure

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 19.-The nuptials of Miss Grace Hazen, daugh ter of George Hazen, and Frank Harris, manager of the N. B. Telephone Company's exchange at Sackville, are to be celebrated at the Cathedral on the evening of Thursday, the 24th instant. The prospective bride has for several years been employed as accountant for the Scott Lumber Company and is a dressed by Dr. Inch, Mr. Kidner and young lady with a very large circle others.

porter is here on a buying trip. He has ard certificate. irchased five cars of apples in New Brunswick this year for export, showing the excellence of New Brunswick fruit, as well as that there is a demand

Architect G. E. Fairweather of St. John was here yesterday looking over C. Cayley, that Canadians spend too Bottreaux House, for many years the residence of the late Bishop Kingdon. He will prepare a report on the condition of the same and will no doubt subgest some alterations with a view of ial Miles Emack, of taxidermist fame, dernizing it. Possibly His Lordship Bishop Richardson may decide to remove from the deanery to Bottreaux of the hunt Miss Emack brings back

House in the near future. The creditors of John A. Humble, merchant, of Stanley, who lately assigned, are called to meet at the office of Sheriff Sterling on Monday afternoon for the purpose of declaring a dividend ng up the business. It is believed that the estate will pan out be proud of, having a very nice set of about twenty-five cents on the dollar. J. D. McKay and R. B. Hanson are the

Miss Sadic Smack, sister of the gen- Emack was a 303 Savage.

teemed and many friends in this city

of her death.

MONCTON, Oct. 0 .- Death occurred

of Miss Nellie Ring.

CHATHAM, N. B., Oct. 19. - The owthumberland Co. Teachers' Institute will meet at Newcastle, Oct, 24th and 25th. The following programme

INSTITUTE MEETING.

has been arranged: Thursday:-10 a. m., Enrollment; 11-12.30, Address by H. H. Stewart; 2-3 p. m., Paper, "The Systematic Study of History," by J. Kough; 3-4 p. m., Educational Handiwork Applied to Schoolroom Decoration," by T. B. Kidner. Friday: -9-10 a. m., Paper, "Birds," by Jas. McIntosh; 10-11 a. m., Paper, 'Reading,' by Miss Wright.

11-12, Address, "Teachers' Annuities." 1.30-2-30, Paper, "The Palmer System of Writing," by Sister O'Keefe. 2.30-3.30 p. m., Paper, "Medical Inspection of Schools," by Dr. Baxter. On the evening of the 24th a public meeting will be held which will be ad-

Teachers travelling via I. C. R. or W. C. Archibald, of Wolfville, N. S., Miramichi S. N. Co., will purchase the well-known fruit grower and ex- first class one-way ticket with stand-

NO DOUBT OF IT.

Persons who have no will endorse the statement of Rev. E. much money on automobiles.-Toronto

returned last evening from a hunting trip on Young's Brook. As a trophy ville, and accompanied by her brother, Thomas Emack. She is a splendid shot, and the moose which she brought down is one which any young lady might well antlers with a spread of about 46 inches. Tom Emack also secured a deer on the trip. The rifle used by Miss

made her home in Coverdale for the MISSIONARY'S LIFE NOT ALL SUNSHIN

Rev. W. V. Higgins Speaks of Work in India—"Rally Day" Services at Main St. Baptist Church

Rev. W. V. Higgins, late of India, evening services in Main street Baptist used in connection with church services church as organized will assume and the meetings were largely attend-

In the evening he continued his subin connection with the work.

programme was rendered, including termediate classes and a male quartette by Messrs. Stevens, Black, Mc- Baptist Association for New Bruns-Alary and Wilson. The lesson was wick, was present and declared the new taught by the pastor, and an interesting address was given by Rev. Mr. and gave a short addresss.

church by the ladies of the missionary ald work. Supper will be served from six until eight o'clock. During the evening Rev. Mr. Higgins will give an illustrated stereopticon lecture on the subject of Life Among the Hindoos.

on Saturday and from the spectators' standpoint gave a poor exhibition of the red and black's five yard line, and

forced the collegians back. The game was a short one. Twenty minute halves were agreed on as the Acadia men had to catch a train, and what is so far as known the first moose shot by a lady hunter. Miss Emack was guided by Alex. Summer-the second half was cut down to fifteen an injury to one of the Acadia team, minutes. Porter and Faulkner Acadia were both laid out at different

> The Kind You Have Always Bought ature Clark Flutchers Bears the

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

CENES WHEN THE LUSITANIA REACHED NEW YORK

The Lusitanias

orning Steven Steeves

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ing among the number.

Express and instantly killed.

ate man and throwing him to one side

WOLFVILLE, Oct. 18.-The registra-

The early morning train from Kent

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by the train.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 18—The dinner than in anything else and shows minister of bublic works, accompanied no signs whatever of breaking down. no signs whatever of breaking down. The condemned ma is apparetly not by his son, arrived here on the early orning train. They were met at the station by Edward Moore, president of the Liberal Association and W. T. Scot Whitehead, and driven in a barouche to the Queen Hotel Dr. Pugsley afterprese wards, accompanied by Mr. Whitehead and Mr. Copp, made a general inspec-

tion of public buildings The minister spent the day in the city At noon, accompanied by W. T. deaf mute, was struck by the Maritime Whitehead, M. P. P., and A. B. Copp, M. P. P., he visited Marysville and

called upon Alex Gibson. As a result of the minister's visit a ion of York county Liberals will soon be held, but the date has not yet

Major Nagle, who has been in charge of the Royal Regiment here for the past month, will leave tomorrow for Halifax. Major Nagle informed your correspondent that he will leave shortly for Australia, where he has been ordered for the period of two years.

Rafting operations for the season have

here, being detained by other business He will probably get here the first of next week.

MacDonald, moderator of the United

their honeymoon. Mr. Meserve is a young banker in Boston. The bride

knocked out by Britt by a blow over

times with considerable pride. has had ever-since his arrest charged with the terrible crime for which he has been sentenced to death. Collins had failed to exercise due regard for and it was the farmers own fault if works. At the meeting three-fourths appears to be more concerned in a good the circumstances in describing the fire they were not. In starting in on horse of the stock was represented.