year began—the year 5,665 in the Hebrew calendar—and with the day the that," said the monk, "but what I specting apples. vals of the whole year. It is the penitential season, enduring continuously until Sept. 20, the day of atonement, the oulmination of the long series of exercises and ceremonies in which are symbolized the regeneration of religious life among the faithful in preparation for another year of struggle with human ills and weaknesses.

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The day itself is known in the Jewish ritual as Rosh Hashana, and is a joyous occasion, ushering in the more solemn functions surrounding Yom Kippur, or the day of atonement. The Jewish synagogue was well filled

at the services on Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday, and the ceremony for this, the first of the festival, ended vesterday. On Saturday Rabbi Rabinowitz delivered the following address: On these two days of Rosh Hashana it is the duty of every Jew to remember our long history in the past and to minds what we are going to do about it in the future. What is the nature of and His name One." the work which God intended us to do have produced the greatest of the world's thinkers, etc. What has the the same time the truth must be told for the truth. The truth is mighty and must be admitted of philosophy and left in our bodies.

But surely we is nothing else than to teach the world under the feet of every pauper? This to find out who created heaven and that shall ever exist upon it. If any earth, and they have not finished their human being at any time suffers want sent on earth by an All Wise Provid- it, but blame our own greed and selence to save mankind all that trouble. in which it is written: "In the beginming God created the heaven and the

Is our God, the Lord is One." the grand commandment, "Thou shalt not covet."

For the last seven or eight years the not kill," and "Thou shalt not covet."

Jewish community of St. John has Did God intend us to keep these been given an excellent opportunity to

grand truths of Judaism to all man- philanthropists and charitable socicharged our duty honestly and faith- miseries of this multitude of men, and it is already over thirty centuries families in this city, and they have not since He gave that command to us hesitated to put the burden on their and told us to teach it to the world. Shoulders. Since the tide of imigration During the last thirty years men have set in at our port the Jewish communkilled one another at the rate of ity of St. John has brought financial 25,000 per annum, a sad commentary and personal aid to thousands of imon our teaching ability. As to covet- migrants without distinction of race or ing a neighbor's property, people now-adays are doing worse, they are get-which you may present today before adays are doing worse, they are get which you may present today before ting it if they can. As to the prin- the throne of God. Now, my brethren, ciple of one God, it is a sad truth that another winter is coming and again I

and women have upon us as rightful But wherein does our neglect lie? heirs to the bountles which the Do you really mean that we ought to Heavenly Father bestowed upon all give up business and pleasure and go His children. out preaching Judaism to the nations or that we are bound to make a grand effort to stop the war between Russia. and Japan. Not quite, my friends! do not believe that personal lecturing would have much effect on the example, and what I wish to make clear to you is, that it is the duty of every Jew to live such a high and pure life as to be enabled to serve as a model for mankind. Do we Jews of the present day strive to attain this standard? I leave it to your conscience to answer this question. A guileless monk who was brought up from infancy in a secluded cloister

At Sunset on Friday the Jewish new | tate a whole army of policemen to cannot understand is, "who is watching the police?" It was exactly the the last twenty centuries, since the gether new and perhaps absurd. Let

"Therefore we hope, O Lord our districts in the province of Ontario. God, to see speedily thy glorious Why this is so, is not fully understood triumph when idolatry will be banish- and it seems a little strange in view of the charge of fruit the charge in the charge of fruit the charge of the charge think of our destiny in the future. On ed from the land, and the world shall the fact that the other kinds of fruit be reconstructed in the kingdom of are as a rule exceptionally good. to think of the work which God intend- Heaven, when all flesh shall bend their "On that day shall the Lord be One

for the welfare of mankind? Nations, that Judaism will at some future time In this prayer we express the hope like individuals, have their different be universally recognized. How will tasks allotted to them. Thus the this come to pass? Shall we send out Greeks of old have been destined to missionaries and attempt to convert develop the fine arts, the Romans were our neighbors to Judaism? Such a a nation of soldiers and subjugators, method is not in keeping with Jewish all of the best apples were being shipprinciples. Jewish prophets said "Let colonizers and civilizers, the Germans every one go in the name of his own God." The God of Israel does not want any commercial drummers to sell Jewish nation been intended to do for His goods for Him. A certain worldly the world? And have we done it? philosopher said: "Believe in yourself Great soldiers the Jews have never and the world will come to believe in been. True, they fought well when- you." I will say the same to you toever they were forced to defend their day. Love Judaism and cling to it country and independence, but they with all your heart and with all your never took it into their heads to con- soul and it will set the nations thinkquer the world as the Romans have ing. They will ask themselves, "What done. The poetry of the Jewish pro- is the sacred spell which bound this phets, although very legy and noble, nation to their God during so many, cannot be said to reach the flights of centuries? What made them part with Homer and Virgil. In painting and native land and even life itself for the music and sculpture we can point to sake of their faith?"Then it will dawn many Jewish names with pride, but at upon them that we have been battling

In another prayer we express a firm such a long lease of national existence from the land and want will be no hope that poverty will be banished fruit. in vain. What, then, is the great work more. How will this come to pass? which the Lord intended us to do? It Will God suddenly open a gold mine hation is not a nation of philosophers, of God's making, and it is not His and acrid taste. but we have done something more than business to do away with it. When the philosophers. It took the philoso- God created the world He made ample phers more than four thousand years provision for every living creature labors yet. The Jewish nation was in the midst of us, don't blame God for fishness. When the world will come to He put a small booklet in our hands realize this fact poverty will become a guage has no word for "charity." The crop was very light, and the third her to port. The schooner was of ing of the season as by the employearth," and "Hear, O Israel, the Lord word "zedakah" does not mean "charity" but righteousness, which fact sig-In the same way it is also true that nifies that when you give part of your the Jewish nation has not produced wealth to the needy you must not think such fanciful poets as Homer and for a moment that you are making Virgil and Shakespeare and Milton, but somebody a present, because such is not we can boast of poets whose song was the case. You are only giving him as holy as the throne of God. Jewish what is rightfully due to him as a poets did not sing of sensual love and brother, the child of the same Father. passion and the material manifesta- The time will surely come when povtions of nature but of God and justice erty will be unknown, but that time is and truth and liberty and the angelic still distant. We may hasten the ad-

burning truths for ourselves or to act on this principle, and to your credit teach them to the world? When He must it be said that you have not been said, "And you shall e unto me a derelict in your duty. During the winkingdom of priests," He made Him- ter months thousands of our fellow self clear on that point. If the entire men of divers races and of a variety Jewish nation is to be a nation of of religious confessions arrive at our priests they surely must have some shores. In most cases they need some other nations to minister to and it temporary assistance. New there are cannot therefore be otherwise than about 10,000 Christian families in St. that God intended us to impart the John with scores of religious ministers, eties, but unfortunately they have all Have we done it? Have we dis- hitherto remained untouched by the fully? Look around you and you will women and children. On the other God said: "Thou shalt not kill," hand there are only about 80 Jewish while formerly people worshiped many remind you (if such is necessary) of gods, today they believe in none. So what you owe to your fellow-men who it seems that either we have been ne- are fleeing from poverty and injustice. glectful in our mission or that the Remember it is not charity but a rightworld has profitted little by our teach- ful claim which these unfortunate men

### WHITE STAR LINER ASHORE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11,-The White world. I believe more in teaching by Star steamer Germanic, in the service of the American line, which sailed from Southampton Sept. 3, went aground in the main ship channel about threequarters of a mile off Sandy Hook about 11.30 tonight. A thick haze prevailed at the time. Reports from Sandy Hook show that the steamer does not appear to be in a bad position. She may float clear at the next high water tomorrow morning.

Was told once that in the big cities often responsible for lack of business and there is so much crime as to necessi-success.—Advertising World.

The lack of advertising judgment is noon, to enable him to make inquiries all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto, daughter, the wife at the Bank of New Brunswick. He is the bank of New Brunswick. He is the bank of New Brunswick. He is the bank of New Brunswick.

## ABOUT APPLES.

For Windfalls.

G. R. Sangster Gives Some Information Valuable to Fruit Growers.

George R. Sangster of Moncton, official fruit inspector for the province of New Brunswick, is at the Victoria

Mr. Sangster last night said that he was at present quite busy with his insame thing with us. I have stated spection. The apples examined by him before that we have been detailed on yesterday in this city were very good, duty to teach many good things to and he did not find it necessary to conthe nations, but in the meantime demn many of them, as not being up there was no one to teach us during to the regulations. He said that the apple crop of the province of New close of the era of prophecy, and it Brunswick, so far as he had learned, is seems as if we are going to forget our this year particularly good, as indeed own precepts. To many of you the it seems to be everywhere. The crop idea that we have anything more to in Nova Scotia is very abundant. The do in the world han looking after our only exception in the fruit crop seems earthly interests will appear alto- to be in the case of plums, which are this season thought to be a failure. In me, therefore, translate to you some Carleton Co., where large quantities of of the lofty prayers which we offer to plums are raised and exported annualthe God of Israel today, and which ly, the prospects for this year's supply though perfectly familiar to you, are are poor, and similar reports are tenevertheless likely to escape your no- ing received from the Annapolis Valley and from some of the better fruit

ed us to do, to find out whether we knees to Thee alone and accept the the part of the citizens of this city yoke of Thy Kingdom, as it is said, that the apples received here so far this season are of a very inferior grade, and the idea was somewhat preva. nt that all the high grade apples were being shipped to foreign markets, while those of less superior quality were being disposed of in the local markets.

Mr. Sangster, referring to this, said that while it could hardly be said that ped to outside markets, it is quite true that the local markets are being made a dumping ground for the windfalls and poorer class of apples.

Mr. Sangster thinks the soft apples of New Brunswick, particularly of those of the other provinces, but the same can hardly be said of hard fruit. affairs, said Mr. Sangster, for it is all due to the mode of fertilizing. The New Brunswick people will have to be educated a little better in this respect. No one can raise good apples and grass off the same piece of ground, but they will persist in attempting to do so. Fruit trees need food just as an animal that at no time has our nation taken everlasting, and we could not part from ter eight years the tree does not redoes, Mr. Sangster continued, but aftaken out of it, in the growth of the

religious and moral truth. The Jewish will not be necessary. Poverty was not and sweet state, our fruit has a sharp had been bad feeling existing between and according to the opinion of the

somewhat inferior. As an illustration of the difficulty one experiences and the care required in properly cultivating apple trees, Mr. Sngsster referred to an occasion on which one of his trees began to die. year it practically amounted to nothing. At first those who saw the tree thought the trouble was in the branches or trunk, but after the third year Mr. Sangster became convinced that the difficulty lay in the roots, the place, gave vent to the water, and

ing as heavily as any other in the or- sided during the past twenty years; Speaking in regard to apple packing, Mr. Sangster said that there is a great deal of dishonest work in this connection. Often he finds that a ton, are sons. Deceased was a memlayer of good apple has been placed on the bottom and the top of the barrel, while the interior is filled with able to take any active interest in apples of an inferior grade. This is often done by people who profess to have principles above that standard.

#### CIRCUIT COURT.

Case of Beatty v Foster Has Been Withdrawn.

In the circuit court Friday the case of Beatty v. Foster was first taken up. This was an action brought by John Beatty of Queens Co., against Hon. Geo. E. Foster, of Toronto, on a promissory note for \$1,000, dated June 29, the late Geo. F. Baird and was endorsant pleaded payment of the note. As the jury was about to be sworn, A. W. Baird, who was acting with Mr. Currey, K. C., for the plaintiff, suggested that the parties hold a confer ence for the purpose of effecting a settlement. The judge concurred in this view, and the counsel in the case and the parties interested in the suit who were present withdrew to the barristers' room. The plaintiff, Mr. Beatty the "Want ad. way?" was not present in court. At eleven o'clock they returned to the court room and Mr. Currey, K. C., on behalf of the plaintiff, withdrew the record. He said that the defendant had submitted certain statements with regard to the payment of the note, but that the de-The lack of advertising judgment is stand over until two o'clock this afterfendant refused to allow the case to

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(Mr. Currey) therefore withdrew th Mr. Hazen, K. J., on behalf of the defandent, said that Mr. Foster did not owe the Baird estate any thing, nor Mr. Beatty, to whom the note had which had taken place he submitted evidence which should be satisfactory to the plaintiff. He had refused to allow the matter to stand until two o'clock, as Mr. Foster wished to return to Toronto this evening, but he had expressed a willingness to send for Mr. Lee of the Bank of New Bruns-

wick, who would confirm the evidence of payment of the note sued upon. Mr. Currey had declined to accept this offer, and he (Mr. Hazen) had therefore insisted that the case be proceeded with at once. He further said that the true plaintiffs in this case, the executors of the late Geo. F. Baird, had not ventured to bring action in their own names, but had endorsed the note over long after it was due to John Beatty of Queens Co., who, Mr. Hazen was informed, was financially unable to pay Mr. Foster's cost if the latter

should succeed in the suit. In the afternoon the case of Adams . Allcroft was taken up and again ook the whole afternoon. Mr. Adams and Mr. Prescott gave evidence, most of which was of a purely technical character, the defence trying to prove that Mr. Adams was not capable of the work for which he was engaged. The case is still unfinished.

#### TWO SCHOONERS LOST.

One Was Owned by Peter McIntyre of the North End.

The schooner Fraulein, Captain Thorne, owned in this city by Peter McIntyre of the north end, has been abandoned in a waterlogged condition off Chatham, Mass. The schooner was loaded with a cargo of 900,000 laths and had been chartered by A. Cushing dollars, and there are usually enough Carleton Co., are every bit as good as & Co. A heavy sea was breaking over her, washing the deck fore and aft when she was discovered by the crews bec. There is no occasion for this state of of the Monomoy and Monomoy Point stations. Capt. Thorne and his four so strongly the necessity of reducing tion by the saving crews.

Rockland, Me. Capt. Hayes and crew of four men are thought to have been more than twenty dollars. This fact the fruit raisers of this lost. The Bonny Doon sailed from province are not quite familiar with, Harborville, N. S., on August 20th, in and the result is that while the soft command of Capt. William Hayes, with will be in a very short time, there will fruit of Ontario has a nice strawberry a cargo of lumber for Boston. There still be many men out of employment, The hard apples, such as Greenings, but matters were soon settled and the dollars rather than remain idle dur-Bishop Pippins and Baldwins, are best of feeling prevailed when she left ing the winter. So the operators, ac-29th the Woodburg started out in dollars, at which figure it will pay search. On Monday she picked up them to cut the logs. the Bonny Doon in latitude 43.28 north | The cut on the St. John, and in fact The first year the blossoms began to and longitude 68.44 west, about 40 on all New Brunswick waters, will be thing of the past. The Hebrew landrop off early, the second year the miles out from Rockland, and towed reduced, not so much by the shortenabout 125 tons.

#### MRS. MILLEN'S DEATH.

The death occurred Friday morning of Margaret, widow of the late John and accordingly had the tree taken up Millen. Deceased, who was eighty and the roots examined. He found years of age, was born at Passekeag, have been, and are still being compellthe fibrous roots to be in good condi- Kings county, and was a most estim- ed to sell their stocks, so that dion, as was the lower part of the able lady, and had hosts of friends, greater portion of the holdings in that trunk, but close observation disclosed not only in Kings county and this district are already sold and thus out

Deceased is survived by one brother, that time on, no trouble has been ex- four daughters. The latter are Mrs. E. Mrs. W. K. Mollison; Mrs. L. B. Wyman, and Mrs. E. R. Parker. George Millen of San Francisco, and Robert and Robinson Millen of Bosber of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, but of late years has been un- gation closes, and these shipments must church matters on account of ill health.

#### ENGINEERS' CONFERENCE.

Canadians Object to Continued Employment of Aliens by G. T. P.

(Special to the Sun.) OTTAWA, Sept. 11.-Geo. Griffith of Winnipeg, secretary of the Dominion Institute of Amalgamated Engineers, arrived here yesterday to attend a conference of engineers to be held here to discuss the continued employment 1897. The note was made in favor of of American engineers and subordinates on the G. T. P. surveys. It is aled over to Mr. Beatty. The defend- leged that notwithstanding Judge Winchester's finding the G. T. P. still continues to employ aliens, while many capable Canadian engineers are without employment.

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## LUMBER.

Operators Have Gone on To James Malcolm Strike.

Peculiar Position of St. John With Respect to the General Market.

The present lumber situation is peculiar in two ways. First, the opera'ors are on strike, and secondly, St. John in a sense controls the market. Usually at this season of the year the operators are making their plans for work in the woods. This is the time when supplies are purchased, men hired, teams engaged, and everything got in readiness for the season's cutting, which is supposed to be completed by Christmas. But just now nothing is being done. The preparation work should be well under way, but it has not been begun.

It was announced some time ago that the operators had agreed to diminish the cut from forty to sixty per cent. This idea is not only being carried out, but the operators have decided that they will not cut even the sixty or forty per cent. under the same expenses as last year. They will do practically nothing unless the logs can be brought out more cheaply than in the past.

At the same time a certain amount of work must be done for the purpose of keeping the gangs together. operators are in the habit of looking to regular employes for horses and men for some parts of the work in the woods. They rely on these .nen, and the men who are engaged from year to year, rely on the operators for employment. Thus if any operator decided not to go into the woods at all during any particular season, the men he might want in the following year would probably have found employment elsewhere. Thus it is difficult for any operator to skip a year in the woods.

Now in the season of 1903, wages to men ran from twenty-eight to thirty dollars, and supplies and other penses were proportionately high. The operators refuse to pay any such wages this season. They can get lots of men at the present time for thirty men to do all the work required both in Maine, New Brunswick and Que-

As the Maine operators do not feel men were clinging to the rigging and expenses as do the Canadian people, were taken off only after great exer- the number of men employed in the Maine woods will probably be not less The schooner is of 124 tons burden than that of last year. So for the work and is valued at \$2,500. There was no in Maine, wages still keep at the same insurance on the vessel, but the cargo old figure, and men who would at ordinary times seek employment The derelict schooner Bonnie Doon, New Brunswick, now refuse to work in led into the ocean of enternal life. the leaf in these arts. The same also It as long as there was a breath of life quire food for wood growth, but main-picked up at sea by the U. S. revenue dollars a month when they can get ly to supply the elements which are cutter Woodburg and towed into thirty in Maine. So none are being let, "we bid you look on this tablet, in a lodging house in Seventh avenue taken out of it in the growth of the Rockland Ma Cont Harris and towed into thirty in Maine. So none are being let, "we bid you look on this tablet, in a lodging house in Seventh avenue hired. The operators refuse to pay

But when the Maine operators have secured all the help they want which captain and crew previous to sailing, operators, these men will take twenty Harborville. Reports had been re-ceived of a derelict being sighted by them, are on strike, and will not hire the Eastern line steamers and on Aug. any men until wages drop to twenty

ment of smaller gangs than usual.

The statement that St. John holds the key to the situation, is explained in this way. Canada's strongest competitor in the British market comes from the Baltic. On account of the financial conditions in Russia, shippers purity of the soul. In the midst of vent of that day by recognizing that a world which is full of murder and poor brother has as good a claim upon crime. God has thundered forth to us us as one of our creditors.

the fact that a portion of the tap root had been lying in water, with very damp earth around it. He filled up side.

The fact that a portion of the tap root had been lying in water, with very damp earth around it. He filled up been pretty well disposed of. On the St. Lawrence and on the North Shore. St. Lawrence and on the North Shore, after removing that portion of the Wm. Dennison, of Sussex; a son, John if lumber recently sawed is not alroot, had the tree replaced. From D. Millen, who lives in Yarmouth, and ready shipped it, will have to be soon. Lumber sawed in the earlier part of perienced, and the tree is now bear- L. Rising, with whom Mrs. Millen re- the season must be shipped early as it blackens, but the later lumber can be shipment from ports where navigation does not close

Thus along the St. Lawrence and the North Shore, whatever shipments are to be made must be made before navibe at the prevailing freight rates of 35 to 37 1-2 shillings.

In St. John the case is different. The lumber can be held here, not only until the market is in an improved condition, but until the benefit of low freights can be secured. In the past shippers from St. John have found no difficulty in securing space in winter port steamers at 25 shillings, and there is no reason to believe that the same condition will not prevail this year. So that with the British market in an improved condition, other sources of supply shut off, and the advantage of low freights, shippers from St. John are hoping to make up some of the profit which they have been missing of late.

COMING TO CANADA.

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Sept. 9 .which sails for New York from here tomorrow, will take among her pas-Madame Nordica. LONDON, Sept. 9 .- Sir Thomas Lip-

tember for St. Louis, where he probably will be the guest of David R. Francis, president of the exposition.

SUDDEN DEATH. Mrs. William W. Lewis died at her

## MEMORIAL

Unveiled Sunday Afternoon in

On Sunday afternoon the memoria George H. Usher was unveiled in the Frand Bay Presbyterian Church. The tablet is placed on the wall immediately behind the minister's desk. It is square in shape, and of white marble with black lettering. It reads as

In Memoriam James Malcolm. Died July 8, 1904, Aged 29.

Greater love hath no man than this that he giveth his life for his friend. George H. Usher. Died July 8, 1904, Aged 19 Years.

The church was crowded to the loors at the dedication service Sunday, which was conducted by Rev. Jas

Ross of Carleton. The platform was prettily decorated with flowers. The ordinary service of the Presby terian Church was duly gone through Mr. Ross took as his text the words 'And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes, and there shall be no

for the former things are passed away. -Revelation 21: 4.

elements. It was much better to look forward to the coming paradise than to look back to the paradise lost by the forefathers of man. In this world men were perplexed children standing on the bank of the river of life, but a message from heaven had told them something of its course and that it "Today," said Mr. Ross, drawing aside the veil from the memorial tab-

which reminds us of sad events. The loss of the two men to whose left a vacancy which would be hard passed through the partition. to fill. It was first a loss to their rehave to go to them. It was also a great loss to the

church. The church needed many of the shooting. such men in all the branches of her work. No one dared attempt to translate this manifestation of Providence. They might not be wise enough to translate this dispensation of God, but they should have wisdom to know that it was out of Christ's love for them. It was a great honor for two young men to be thus translated straight from earth to heaven, into the city of eternal life. These events should set before the youth of the community and of the church generally, the blessedness of youthful service. There were no blots on the lives of these two men. They had been destined for most blessed work. Would not and in the evening the title of his other young people be as wise as they had been? There was no reason why the best years of a man's life should

be given over to folly. Mr. Ross then spoke of the late Mr. Malcolm's efforts to save Mr. Usher as a most noble act of self-sacrifice They had had examples of this great love in the history of the community. They had had men who had placed all held - that is it can be held for winter | their time and talent at the disposal of others, and their names would be placed on the deathless page. In the present time when such an abundance of money and pleasure is demanded by men, such noble acts of self-sacrifice are needed. Living for self alone abases men. As they looked back or the lives of these two men, there were no unpleasant thoughts, no vain re grets and they would long be remembered pleasantly by all who knew

#### GREAT FLOODS IN THE SOUTH.

Town in Texas Almost Completely Men's Long Boots Destroyed.

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 11.—A special to the Express from Marfa, Texas,

says: Telephone messages received today from Presidio Del Norte, in the southern part of the county, announce that it has practically been destroyed The American line steamer New York, by the waters of the Rio Grande. A number of residences and business houses have been abandoned, including sengers the Marquis of Ailesbury, Ada the United States custom house, but Rehan, Mrs. Patrick Campbell and the government records were saved. The inundation was the result of confluence of the Conceso river, in ton leaves England at the end of Sep- Mexico, and Irbolo creek, in Texas, with the Rio Grande, each of which was greatly swollen by the heavy rains of the past week. Great property loss will be sustained, but no lives were lost.

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# TABLET

George Usher, Drowned in Grand Bay,

Presbyterian Church at

That Place.

tablet to the late James Malcolm and

So shall we ever be with the Lord

more death, neither sorrow nor crying. Neither shall there be any more pain

The Saviour had said that He went to His Father to prepare mansions for His disciples on earth. There could be no doubt that Heaven had been prepared as a home for the blessed The first heaven and earth would pass away when their purposes had been fulfilled. They were only for temporary scenes, but the new heaven and earth would be permanent. St. John had said that there would be no more The sea was a type of motion and unrest, and so the absence of sea tpyified the absence of all disturbing New York Negro Shot a Woman and

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her children get "mussy they are not pro-perly starched. Celluloid Starch gives the muslin keep clean longer

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A HORRIBLE MURDER.

BOSTON, Sept. 11 .- Because she refused to marry him, John Guinasso, 30 years of age, this afternoon killed Reina Fopiano, a widow, about 25 years of age, by cutting her throat with a razor, then took his own life in

a similar manner. Mrs. Fopiano was murdered as she sat upon the front steps of her aunt's lodging house at No. 6, Stillman place, north end, in the Italian quarter. The family had just eaten the noonday meal and all but Mrs. Fopiano were in the house. Suddenly Guinasso appeared in the narrow courtway which eads from Cooper street, rushed to the steps and assaulted the woman with a razor. Several times the murderer must have cut his victim, for when she staggered into the kitchen to fall dead, not only was her head nearly severed from the body, but the neck and shoulders were hacked in a horrible manner. Before he could be restrained, Guinasso drew the razor across his own throat, severing the jugular vein

According to the police, Guinass had been an unwelcome suitor for the hand of Mrs. Fopiano ever since the death of her husband, about a year ago, and several times he is said to have threatened her. On July 25 he was fined in court for assaulting her

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Then Took Poison.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-After shooting Maddic McGill, his woman companion, twice in the head, causing wounds which may prove fatal, and wounding Claude Gardinen, John Isaacs, 25 years old, a colored elevator man, drank carbolic acid in his room today, and died a few hours later. Gardinen, whose room was next to memory the tablet has been erected, Isaacs, was struck by a bullet that cause they were unable to find the relations and friends. No one could volver used in the shooting or the possibly fill the place to them of these bottle that contained the acid, the two young men. The, could not come police arrested four men who were in to their friends, their friends would the house at the time, including Gardinen. All are West Indian negroes. The police have not learned the cause

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CHURCH. In the Reformed Presbyterian church, Carleton street, last evening, Rev. W. C. Ellis of Washington, Iowa, conducted a preparatory service for communion on Sunday next. He based his remarks on the text, "Christ in you, the hope of glory." Colossians 1-27. Mr. Ellis will preach at both services on Sunday next, his subject in the morning being Help and Hindrances to Communion with Christ, will be Remember Jesus sermon

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