could go over it at leisure

gan to ask questions.

along stopped and looked on.

me have any of it last year."

vicinity, astonished at the sight of a

coal shovel across the street, thrust

their heads out of windows and be

They watched her fall to in the mid-

"I am doing it on my own responsi-

bility for the good of my country," re

torted Mrs. June as she continued to

A priest came out and walked by

looking curiously at this remarkable

woman. Having dug the plot up, Mrs

June ran over to a neighboring drug

In order that her clover this year

store, got paper, wrapped it around her

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

% Arrived. Aug 29—Str St Croix, Pike, from Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee, mdse and pass. Bar St Morian (Nor), 1452.—, from Port Natal via S tHelena, Wm Thomson and Co, bal.

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Coastwise—Schs Lone Star, 20, Richardson, from North Head; Eitle, 117, Heater, from River Hebert; Essic C, 79, Tufts, from Alma; Annie Blanche, 68, Rowe, from Parrsboro; Lost Heir, 14, Maguire, from fishing; Ethel, 70, Sterling, from Parrsboro; Ruby, 15, 0'Donnell, from Musquash, and cleared. Aug 20—Str Almora, Abernethey, from Glasgow, S Schofield and OO, gen cargo. Aug. 31.—Str. Westport, 111, Powell, from Westport, R F Knox, gen mdse and pass. Coastwise.—Schs James Barber, 80 Ells, from Quaco; Rolfe, 54, Rolf, from Windsor; Temple Bar, 44, Gesner, from Bridgetown; Shamrock, 52, Morris, from Londondgrry; P Mayfield, 74, Merriam, from Parrsboro; On Time, 19, Guthro, from Sandy Cove; Nellie, 59, Sullivan, from Meteghan; S A Crowell, 23, Stanley, from fishing; Lena, 50, Scott, from Noel; Etta, 16, Webster, from fishing; Wanita, 42, Filmore, from Walton; Chaparral, 99, Comeau, from Meteghan; Two Sisters, Kennie, from River Hebert; Augusta Evelyn, 36, Scovil, from North Head; Henry Swan, 65, Cole, from Tusket; C J Colwell, 62, Alexander, from Point Wolfe; tug Spring-hill, 96, Chambers, with barge No 6, from Parrsboro, and cleared; Volita, 99, Cameron, from River Hebert; str Susie, 16, Tupper, from River Hebert.

Aug 23—Str Coringo, Bic, for Glasgow, Wm Thomson and Co.
Coastwise—Schs Wood Bros, Golding, for Quaoc; Haines, Hains, for Freeport; Glide, Boyne; for Campobello; Effort, Miller, for Annapolie; Joliette, Gordon, for Quaco; Hannet, Gibson, for Margaretville; Electric Light, Bain, for Digby; Yarmouth Packet, Bhaw, for Yarmouth; Matland, Canning, for Parrsboro; Nina Blanche, Crocker, for Free-bort.

Bort.

Aug 29—Soh Lyra, Evans, for Boston,
Sch Fanny, Urquhart, for Salem.

Sch Annie Harper, Wilson, for Providence.
Coastwise—Schs Lone Star, Richardson,
for North Head; str Flushing, Farris, for
Parrsboro. boro.

1. 31.—Str Niceto, Bislegin, for Brow

1. 6, Wm Thomson and Co.

Agnes May, Kerrigan, for Eastport, Malcolm. Sch Lotus, Granville, for Bridgeport, A Cushing and Co.

Constwise—Schs Lena, Cole, for Noel; S A
Colwell, Stanley, for North Head; On Time,
Guthro, for Sandy Cove; Gazelle, Morris, for
Advacaté

Aug 28—Sir State of Maine, Allan, for Bos-ton via Maine ports, W. G. Lee. Aug 29—Str Dahome, Leukten, for West Indies via Halifax, Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for Boston. Aug. 31.—Str St Croix, Thompson, for Bos-ton via Maine ports, W. G. Lee.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived. Arrived.

At Sackville, Aug 20, sch Alma, Dickson, from New York; 22nd, sch Oriole, Tower, from New London; 23rd, sch St Bernard, Burgess, from Portsmouth.

At Sydney, Aug 27, str Platea, Leary, from Manchester—ordered to Halifax. She passed Sydney Light at 11 p m on Thursday.

At Hillsboro, Aug 20, sch J H Bowes, Dickson, from Boston.

At Hillsboro, Aug 21, sch Annie Bliss, Day, from Hopewell Cape.

HALIFAX, Aug 29—Ard, strs Halifax, from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury, and sailed Charlottetown and Hawkesbury, and sailed

for Newark.
At Hillsboro, Aug 27, sch Strathcona,
Gould, for New York. From Sydney, Aug 29, str Pandosia, Hum-phreys, for Halifax.

SHARPNESS, Aug 25-Ard, str Pydna GLASGOW, Aug 26-Ard, strs Athara, from atreal via Three Rivers; 27th, Loyalist, DOVER, Aug 27-Passed, bark Sir John ace, from Northport, NS, for London.

SWANSEA, Aug 25-Ard, ship Catarina Accame, from Halifax.

LONDON, Aug 27—Sld, bark Dana, for St LONDON, Aug 26-Ard, bark Belt, from from Philadelphia via St Johns.

At Adelaide, Aug 27, str Himera, Lockhart, rom Freemantle. At Cardiff, Aug 27, str Cheronea, Swat-idge, fro Miramichi. ridge, fro Miramichi.
At Swansea, Aug 25, 'ship Catarina Accame, Brignati, from Halifax.
At Glasgow, Aug 26, strs Atbara, Madel, from Montreal via Three Three Rivers; Carthaginian, Gunson, from Philadelphia via St Johns, NF; 27th, Loyalist, Phillips, from St John; Marine, Taylor, from Montreal via Liverpool.
WABANA, Aug 25—Sld, str Kentigern, Paskes, for Philadelphia.

At Fleetwood, Aug. 28, bark Actaeon, Hal-At Conway, Aug 28, bark Lily Olsen, from NJ, early this morning. Captain, crew and

hart, for Melbourne.
From London, Aug 27, bark Dana, Carlsen, for St John.
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FOREIGN PORTS Arrived.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass, Aug 27-Ard, sch Grace Darling, from Five Islands, NS.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aug 27—Ard and sid, sch Spartel, from Calais for City

Ard, sch J B Martin, from Port Daniel, land for Portiand; Able Ingalls, from Elizabethport for Boston; Abble Keast, from Hoboken for Digby, NS; Rhoda Holland Port Liberty for Boston; Centennial, from Port Johnson for Round Pond, Me: Irene E Messervey, from Elizabethport for Bath; nine arrests were made by the police. Quetay, from Port Johnson for St John.

Passed, schs Sainte Marie, from Liscomb.

Passed, schs Sainte Marie, from Liscomb. NS, for New York: Ida C Southard, from nine with assault, nine stealing.

Edna, from Hillsboro, NB. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Aug 27-Ard,

Arizona, from Port Gilbert, NS.

CITY ISLAND, Aug 27—Bound south, schs

desert, and obtaining money under I W Parker, from St John: Seth W Smith, false pretences. Besides these quite a number of those arrested for being obscenity or indecent exposure.

Of the prisoners 65 belonged to New schs Alaska, from Boston; Thomas Hix, from coastwise; C. W Dexter, from Calais. Sld, schs Sarah C Smith, for Vineyard, for Brunswick, two to Nova Scotia, one to P. E. Island, one to United States, four orders; Thomas B Reed, for Port Clyde; to Russia, one to Finland, five to Eng-Eaton, for Calais. land, four to Ireland, three to Norway, NEW HAVEN, Conn. Aug 27-Ard, sch one to Upper Canada, and one to Swit-

TARIFA, Aug 23-Passed, bark Famiglia avallo, from Genoa for Halifax. BOSTON, Aug 27—Ard, strs Pola, ouisburg, CB; Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS (latter sailed); St Croix, from St John via Eastport and Portland; Olivette, from Charlottetown, PEI, Port Hawkesbury and Halifax, NS; sobs Belmont, from Church Point, NS; Adelaide, from Hillsboro, NB; Harry Morris, from Nova Scotia port; Madagascar, from Calais for Weymouth, Mass. Sid, strs Richard, for Canso, NS: Calvin

FALL RIVER, Mass, Aug 27-Ard, sch Jennie C, from St John EASTPORT, Me, Aug 27-Sld, sch Seabird for St John.

for St John.

At Astoria, O, Aug 25, ship Red Rock,
Porter, from Newcastle, NSW, for Portland.
At Mobile, Aug 20, bark Glenafton, Eden, from Havana.

At Philadelphia, Aug 26, bark Alkaline,
Frisbri, from Ivighut.
At Gloucester, Mass, Aug 27, sch Arizona,
from Port Gilbert, NS.
PORTLAND, Me, Aug 30—Ard Saturday,
Sche Luta Price Cara R Rawang Pansy schs Luta Price, Cora B, Rowena, Pansy, Brenton and Eric, from Nova Scotia ports for New York; Lena Maud, from Fredericton, NB, for New York. BOOTHBAY, Aug 30-Sld, sch H A Holder,

SALEM, Mass, Aug 29-Ard, soh H A tanley, from Weymouth, NS; B B Hardwick, from Annapolis, NS; Georgia E, from St ohn Abie Keast, from New York for Digby, NS; Sarah C Smith, from St John for New

BOSTON, Aug 29-Ard, strs Prince George, om Yarmouth, NS, and sailed; Mora, from Louisburg, CB; State of Maine, from St John via Eastport and Portland; schs Ida M Shafner, from East Harbor, TI; Pandora, from St John; Flash, from St John for

Sid, strs Olivette, for Halifax, NS, Port Hawkesbury, CB, and Charlottetown, PEI.

BOSTON, Aug 30—Ard, str Calvin Austin,
from St John; Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, NS.

Victor, from St John. away in PROVINCETOWN, Mass, Aug 29—Ard, sch there? Effie May, from St John for Boston.

Ah! that was the secret that Reliance carried so tenderly tucked in London Gazette is the Least Read, but Sainte Marie, from Tusket, NS; Hugh John, her bosom of bronze and steel.

Winnie Lawry, from do. Franconia, from Portland for New York.
PROVINCETOWN, Mass, Aug 30—Ard, sch

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aug 30-Ard, Passed, sch Ethel Merriam, from Windsor,

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aug 30-Ard, schs J L Colwell, from St John for New York; Addie M Barker, from do for do.

Cleared. At New York, Aug 26, barktn Hattle G Dixon, Shanks, for Mantanzas; Nellie I White, Seeley, for St John. At Philadelphia, Aug 26, sch Wanola, Waz-

Charlottetown and Hawkesbury, and sailed for Boston; Platea, from Manchester via Sydney.

At Havana, Aug 23, sch Blanche, Halford, for Boston; Platea, from Manchester via Sydney.

HALIFAX, Aug 30—Ard, strs Olivette, from Boston, and sailed for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown: Pandosia, from Antwerp.

Sid, bark Birgitte, Andersen, for Sheet Harbor.

HALIFAX, Aug 29—Ard, str Platea (not Trebia), Leary, from Manchester via Sydney.

WEST BAY, Aug 29—Ard, str Pharsalia, Foote, from Cork.

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At Havana, Aug 27, sch Blanche, Halford, for Bessie Lena, for Bridgewater; 27th, schs John E Dublg-non, Turner, for St John; Margaret May Riley, Perry, for Chester, NS.

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At City Island, Aug 27, bark Hattie G Dixon, Shanks, for Matanzos (and anchored).

At Boston, Aug 28, sch Abbie and Eva Hooper, Keison for St John E Dublg-non, Turner, for St John; Margaret May Riley, Perry, for Chester, NS.

At City Island, Aug 27, sch Blanche, Halford, for Pensacola.

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It Hillsboro, Aug 28, sch Island City, Day, Newark.

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Salled.

From New York, Aug 26, ship Troop, for Touraine and Halphang.
From Rouen, Aug 27, bark Hamburg, Coldwell, for New York.

From Savannah, Aug 28, sch Jessie Lena, Hogan, for Bridgewater.

From City Island, Aug 28, sch D W B, oHlder, for St John.

From Santos, Aug 21, bark Brookside, Baker, for Yarmouth, NS; 26th, sch C R C, Brehant, for Paspebiac.

BRITISH PORTS.

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From Couraine and Halphang.

The first must be from the home of Mr. Iselin. So she rode up to New Rochelle.

There she picked ten on the liawn of All View, his beautiful home on the liawn of All View, his beautiful home on the liawn of All View, his beautiful home on the liawn of All View, his beautiful home on the liawn of All View, his beautiful home on the liawn of All View, his beautiful home on the liawn of All View, his beautiful home on the liawn of All View, his beauti

SPOKEN. Bark Gazelle, from Pictou for Liverpooling 24, lat 45.11, lon 52.01.

Stip Machrianish, Anderson, from Ham-urg for Santa Rosalia, Aug 9, lat 12 N., MEMORANDA.

MEMURANDA.

Passed Tarifa, Aug 23, bark Famiglia, Cavallo, (Ital), Cavolla, from Genoa, for Halifax, NS.

Passed Cape Race, Aug 26, strs Pharsalia, from Cork, for West Bay, NS; Verax, from Ferrandina, for Stettin.

Passed Sydney Light, Aug 30, strs Normania, Ericksen, from Cardiff for Bathurst; Verdande, Pedersen, from Antwerp for Montreal. treal. In port at Matanzas, Aug 22, sch Helen E In port at Matches, Kenney, Miller, dis.

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In port at Port Spain, Aug 13, bark Alexander Black, Brewster, for New York, loading asphalt; seh Harold J Parks, from Wamback for do, loading cocoanuts.

Paliadelphia assed out at Delaware Breakwater, Aug sch Leonard Parker, from Philadelphia

Reports. NEW YORK, Aug 30-The three-masted sch Henry P Mason of Bath, Maine, Captain F W Frost, went down off the Highlands, have a new masont for Columbia

From Adelaide, Aug 29, str Himera, Lock-hart, for McRourne.
From London, Aug 27, bark Dane Coal-VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aug 30-A heavy easterly storm prevailed here today

with rain. Tugs Covington, Richmond, Daniel Willard and Clara Clarita, with barges, and a large fleet of coasting schooners here yesterday remain in harbor today. No disaster has yet been reported.

NEW YORK, Aug 30—The British ship Charles S Whitney of Parrsbore, NS, which went ashore yesterday on Execution Rocks, of Lewis Cass Ledyard. near City Island, while bound to this city

A MONTH'S ARRESTS. During the month of August eighty-GLOUCESTER, Mass. Aug 27—Ard, sch house offenders, and one each with prodrunk were charged with profanity

The second week in August found Mrs. June still lacking two hundred clovers. She worked more indefatibably than ever, but it seemed as though she had cleaned up the clover crop in Detroit. The week of the race approached nearer and nearer; she began to despair.

Then one day as she was passing by

from WHY LIPTON WAS BEATEN

> The Four-Leaf Clover Has **Been Showered Against** the Shamrock.

Mrs. Mary J. June Began Sending Them to the Columbia Four Years

Ago and the Reliance Sailed with 1,000 on Board.

(New York World.) Everybody knows exactly why

appened.
The "I-told-you-so" people are prating about in all their glory. They had it all figured out beforehand. But how many knew about the mascot that Reliance has aboard? Who, Sid, str Prince George, for Yarmouth, NS.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass, Aug 29—Ard, brig
Vera Cruz, from Port Silva for St John.

NEW HAVEN, Conn, Aug 29—Ard, sch

NEW HAVEN, Conn, Aug 2 outside Mr. Iselin and a few of the away in her hold? Who put them

CITY ISLAND, Aug 30-Bound south, schs there by little Mrs. Mary J. June, of But it's out now. They were put Ellen M Mitchell, from Shulee, NS; Wan-drian, from Walton, NS; Civilian, from Sher-porters a yacht ever had. She owns brooke, NS; Walter Miller, from St John; up to it; she doesn't know the differ-Winnie Lawry, from do.

NEW LONDON, Conn. Aug 30—Sid, sch ence between a bobstay and a compass, but she's American through and through. And let the secret be known PROVINCETOWN, Mass, Aug 30—Ard, sch now—it was she who mascoted the Columbia both times to victory when that sturdy defender was pitted against Shamrock I. and Shamrock II. schs Rosa Mueller, from St John for New York; Rewa, from do; Patriot, from Halifax, the writer is none other than that peer the scheme of the writer is none other than that peer the scheme of the sc of American yachtsmen, C. Oliver Iselin himself, managing owner of more than one successful cup defender. It took Mrs. June four months to advertise for love or mond find those lucky clovers, which she a profit of \$100,000 a year. was sure would match themselves against Sir Thomas Lipton's many

pots of shamrocks. She got her 1,000 just in time, and early on Thursday morning of the first race they were stowed safely in the hold, there to add their luck toward the outcome At Philadelphia, Aug 27, sch Leonard Parker, Digdon, for Claremont, Va.

At New York, Aug 27, sch Swallow, for St living in Brooklyn, she conceived the living in Brooklyn, she conceived the At Havana, Aug 27, sch Blanche, Halford, for Pensacola.

At New York, Aug 27, sch Swallow, for St living in Brooklyn, she conceived the idea of sending lucky four-leafed clov-

"I'll send the Columbia 100 four-leafed clovers," said she, and send them she did.

But in the mean time Mrs. June had completed her collection. She had 100 four-leafed beauties in a big pot, and she carried them herself to the New York Yacht Clab.

"Please put them aboard the Colmbia as soon as possible," she said. The Yacht Club men smiled. But they sent the four-leafed clovers down to the Columbia. Next day the wind was fine, and the American yacht won. The Columbia saved the cup in End was opened yesterday. Only came this letter to Mrs. June:

"Dear Madam—Owing to many hundred letters received after the cup races, I have found it impossible to write sooner to thank you for all the found in the maritime provinces. It has one in the maritime provinces. It has one in the maritime provinces. It has one the races that followed. In due time to send us, and which I am sure brought the Columbia such good luck. perhaps the coldest site in the city; the races. With renewed thanks, very the cold. A unique heating apparatus truly yours,

"C. OLIVER ISELIN." In 1901 Mrs. June, now in Detroit, set out on a second task. She must At Conway, Aug 28, Dark Lily Olsen, And Conway, Aug 29—Sch Winnie allotted herself. She took long walks of City ISLAND, Aug 39—Sch Winnie allotted herself. She took long walks overy day where the verdure was thick. She even made pilgrimages into the distant, during a southeast gale, lost about 150,000 chingles from deckload, split flying specimens, and they must be able to the hooke foregaff and filled cabin half full bear transplanting to the earthen pots she had prepared for them.

And she When the time of the yacht race approached she had not only 1,000 fourleaf clovers, but twenty-nine five-lear clovers, six six-leaf and one seven-leaf. Two of the six-leaf clovers were mounted, one in gold and the other i silver, and the whole collection sent on to the New York Yacht Club in care they were gladly received.

Once more the Columbia won. This time Commodore E. D. Morgan himself sent an acknowledgment on behalf of the New York Yacht Club, thanking the Detroit woman for the good luck conferred upon the Columbia by her labors.

Again this year Mrs. June started out on her task-another 1,000 four leafed clovers for Reliance. All the labors of the years gone by were repeated. She sought high and low; she made many journeys to nearby spots. After her first hundred were collected they were lest through another's care-

piece of ground adjoining the Catholic cathedral, her eye casually

ered over the ground. She saw a sight that made her stop suddenly. There, growing in a little plot by PRAISE OF CANADA themselves, were thousands of clovers; among them Mrs. June's sharp eyes saw scores of the four-leafs. Her one idea was to get that plot of grass home in her own back-yard, where she

Bounding into the field she tried to tear it up with her fingers. But that proved impracticable. She noticed a laborer across the street heaving coal British Newspapermen Give into a cellar. She rushed over and borrowed his shovel. People in the well-dressed woman lugging a dirty a Glowing Picture of the Dominion. dle of the empty lot and dig with all

her might. A workingman, passing "I don't see why you are allowed to dig up the grass that way," he finally "the church people wouldn't let Greatly Impressed by What They Saw in Manitoba

of earth, and so she carried it (Montreal Star.) might be as fresh as possible, Mrs. June pulled all the blossoms up by the roots and transplanted them in a little corner of her back-yard. Here she left Then she went out and culled them spend Sunday in the city. carefully one by one. Next she separated them into little bunches of ten

MR. DERRY'S VIEWS.

Pays \$100,000 a Year. Daily Independent, said: (Westminster Gazette.) The London Gazette is the oldest and least read of any English news-

paper. It is at once the biggest and the least of all our papers, for it is the ture, and the rapidity with which it is being entered upon by settlers. Take the Calgary or Edmonton line, or the Regina and Prince Albert line. When we went along we could find a town of forty being entered upon by settlers. It would be impossible to bestow too much praise on the lights. It would be impossible to bestow too much praise on the lights. It would be impossible to bestow too much praise on the lights. It would be impossible to bestow too much praise on the lights. only paper in the land which changes its size from one paper to a hundred, occording to the pressure of the news.

It is the only newspaper whose word is law and whose authority is accepted in the witness box. It can make Tirle was when the editorship of the

DUFFERIN SCHOOL OPENED.

Weeks Yet.

four-leaf clovers you were kind enough in the maritime provinces. It has one drawback, being situated on what is They were kept on board during all but the little ones will not suffer from has been installed, the only one of its kind in a St. John school. It is called the Direct-indirect system of hot water heating, from the construction of the radiators, which are filled with a thoroughly modern style of damper The plumbing throughout is splendid in every particular.

It may be a fortnight before all the rooms are ready for occupancy. The desks have yet to be put in, the hall floors have to be oiled, and gratings have to be erected along the stair-The old building is filled to overflow-

ing, there being as many as seventy pupils in one room, and the teachers are hoping for an early change.

DEATHS.

ALLWOOD-Entered into rest, in this city,

rick, at their home, 104 Brittain street.

Illimitable Resources — They Were and the West.

The British newspapermen, who them until the Monday before the race. return to Great Britain. They will

The trip through the fertile fields of on the eve of a great development. mpressions of the country.

John Derry, editor of the Sheffield

"The impression that we bring back is not, I should say, of vastness-everyone says that—and we were in a measure prepared for it; but the two outstanding facts are these: The vast we went along we could find a town of forty houses, with every sign of charms which Canada possesses, for

ever leaked out before its time. Every sheet of copy is private and confidential until it appears for all the world to see. The copy of the Gazette is written in the government offices, often by works, was not conducive to the best sure its development and secure its when he fell in with those other felcabinet ministers themselves, and is interests of the settlers, as they were stability. The problem of the great lows. I've worked for him ever since nvariably returned with the proofs, practically compelled to pay a double preferential tariff question has inspir-Each secretary initials his copy, and in cases of promotion in the services les would not desire to sell the land will awaken to the fact that Canada no paragraph is accepted even in proof without being initialed a second time.

It. If, on the other hand, the farmer would the land from the government, and the irrigation company had evoking in Great Britain is affording the colonial secretary an excellent. no paragraph is accepted even in proof at the price which they had paid for is destined to be one of the brightest Only the Principal's Room, However, irrigated and unirrigated land lay side which the public mind has been more is Ready-Others Closed for Two by side the advantage of the former or less dormant far too long. There was readily perceptible. The crops is, however, a new era dawning when upon the irrigated land were very the bonds of imperial union will be much better than upon the unirrigated, drawn tighter together and in that Montreal, where he

and in dry seasons the unirrigated As to the best place for immigrants settle, he would have no particular advice to offer to the contemplating British immigrant. He believed it was best for the settler to spend some time upon an existing farm, as a laborer, and then to choose the land for himself. He believed, however, that the government and the Canadian Pacific Railway were the interests from which the settler should buy his land, as both the government and the C. P. R. were responsible parties who would from the very nature of the case have the greatest variety to offer, and were the

most responsible parties to deal with.

A GREAT GRANARY. Ned Munro, of the Glasgow News, spoke as follows: In the past months we have, thanks to the carefully studied arrangements of the dominion offi-cials, and the marvellous railway and steamboat systems of the C. P. R., come just as suddenly poor. The way been enabled to cover between six and to solid competence in Canada is by seven thousand miles of Canada. The east of the dominion and the maritime provinces, in particular, we have are men who have tolled hard, early still to make close acquaintance with, but I take it that we have had the opportunity of seeing Western Canada

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FITZPATRICK—In this city, Aug. 27th, of cholera infantum. Ethel Maud, 5 months old, daughter of John and Mary Fitzpatrick at their hours 1M Pritish street distribution to the street distribution of the street distributio destined to be the greatest of the two value of his land. Perhaps the most McCutcheon.— At Milkish, on Sunday, or three great granaries of the world. striking testimony to the opportunity Aug. 30th, William McCutcheon, after a In no other of her colonies is Britain Canada, especially the Northwest, afa lingering illness, in his 76th year, feaving a wife, four sons and three daughters to mourn their sad loss.—(Boston and Kings County papers please copy.)

RILEY.—On Thursday, August 27, 1908, at her residence in this city, Mary Eliza, belowd wife of Edmund Riley, aged 63 years.

SHARPE.—At Long Island, Kings Co., Aug.

28th., 1908, after a lingering illness.

In other of her colonies is Britain today more profoundly interested than in that port of the empire, whose richness is in her capacity to give homes and food to millions of people, who must, in the very exercise of securing these, live natural and wholesome lives and grow up such two or three sens, turned eighteen, will restore the balance of humanity week. today more profoundly interested than fords us, is that smart and go-ahead HARPE.—At Long Island, Kings Co., Aug. a race in character and physique as 28th, 1903, after a lingering illness, will restore the balance of humanity west, starts his lads on homesteads and lives on a homestead of his own his age, leaving two daughters to mourn. Hence of crowded cities and unnatural within easy reach of them. We met

ver; through a certain supineness on the part of the government here, the vast possibilities of Assiniboine, Sas-katchewan and Alberta have till lately been unknown to the agricultural ISINTHEIR MOUTHS classes of the Old Country; and in Scotland, at all events, the delusion is prevalent enough that Manitoba is all that makes Western Canada, and that Manitoba is fully settled.

PLENTY OF ROOM.

As a matter of fact we found in Manitoba sufficient rich unsettled land to accommodate all the immigrants Scotland could spare for another generation. And Manitoba seemed to me a mere checker on the big'draft-board that makes Western Canada. Land as fertile, and in every respect as desirable as that of the Red River valley, was shown to us for hundreds of miles north of the C. P. R., between Regina and Calgary. As every Highlander is something of a seer, I presume to prophecy that such centres as Prince Albert, Battleford and Edmonton will in George Campbell, watchman our own lifetime be the focus of great and thriving agricultural communities, ing on Lombard street. Mr. Cam Edmonton, perhaps, another Winnipeg. South of the C. P. R. main line we saw. at Lethbridge, with what success man may make up for the shortcomings of to be indifferent to the droughts that used to render South Alberta a few Mr. Campbell, who years ago simply a ranching country, in which no ear of corn would flour-ish. Today wheat as tall and hard and heavy as that of Manitoba is being cultivated easily and safely in South have been touring the Northwest, will Alberta, thanks wholly to the irrigareach the city this evening on their tion system. The beauties of the West need no word, I am sure, from us. You may be sure the grandeur of the Rockies, in which we spent some days,

Mrs. James A. Estey. The late M per, red man, pioneer, prairie, portage and trail infinitely romantic and alluring; having seen a little, in fact, of

EXCESSIVE DELIGHTS.

W. J. McAliece, representing the Birmingham Express:

It is the only paper in which certain persons are compelled to advertise, and in who sat in the seat with you would in which certain other persons cannot sadvertise for love or which certain other persons cannot sadvertise for love or which certain other persons cannot sadvertise for love or which certain other persons cannot sadvertise for love or which certain other persons cannot sadvertise for love or which certain other persons cannot sadvertise for love or which certain other persons cannot sadvertise for love or which certain other persons cannot save the sadvertise for love or which certain other persons cannot save the same save that the save advertise for love or money. It yields last April there was not a sign of a ter whether one heart yearns for the town here.' Then we would be driven mountain regions of Switzerland, the out through districts with farm houses captivating fjords of Norway, or the dotted all over and grain waving as rich landscapes of England, Canada Gazette was one of the spoils of of-fice, worth \$4,000 a year. It was the recognized reward of party services in recognized reward of party services in the press.

Under the old regime the Gazette had, besides its editor, a staff of five clerks appointed by the treasury, but in 1889 the treasury remodelled the formerly devoted wholly to ranching. formerly devoted wholly to ranching, tural wealth, and it is sincerely to be and this has caused a movement of hoped that the opinions will continue ranchers into districts which are still to gain ground. If it were possible considered suitable only for ranching, to present to the mind of Great Brit-Into the Maple Creek district it is es- ain the picture of individual success timated that 50,000 head of cattle have following closely in the wake of indieen moved from districts from which vidual effort, such as has been prethey have been driven by incoming farmers."

sented to the gaze of the touring journalists during the last few weeks, IN IRRIGATION DISTRICTS.

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Mrs. Wilson says that her son had water to sell him, the farmer would, the colonial secretary an excellent to a great extent, be the master of chance of bringing home to the Britthe situation. He believed that the ish electorate striking facts and figirrigation country was the best land ures concerning the magnitude and rethey had met with. In places where sources of the colonies, in regard to

> prominent part." RESOURCES ILLIMITABLE. Rev. Hardo Rylett, editor of the New Age, and representative of Rey-

holds' Newspaper, London, England,

Beyond all question the agricultural

said:

are practically illimitable. It is difficult to imagine a time when they can real, who thirty years ago was a resibe exhausted, even though the popudent of Fairville, is spending a week lation should be 60 millions or 600 millions, instead of six. The people of the dominion may well be enthusias-tic about their country's future. But Church avenue, yesterday, and was at the same time it is extremely important to remember that wealth has to be literally earned here. People coming from the old countries in the belief that they will easily make a the Baptist church last night was fortune will be disappointed. They may gamble in land and become sud-denly rich, but they are liable to be-

RECENT DEATHS.

Thomas W. London of North End Passes Away Very Suddenly.

(From Tuesday's Daily Sun.)
Thomas W. ondon, an old and well known citizen, died very suddenly yesterday forenoon at his home on Chesley street. Mr. London had been engaged for quite a number of years n driving a bus from King square to Indiantown, and had always been in fairly good health. At half-past nine o'clock yesterday morning he was out around the city, but returned home shortly, and in a few minutes after entering the house was stricken with heart failure, from which death very soon resulted.

Friends who had seen Mr. London on the street were greatly shocked in less than an hour later to hear of his death. He was sixty years of age and leaves a wife, but no family. Inter-ment will be at Wickham, the body George Campbell, watchman at the

ing on Lombard street. Mr. Campbell was taken off quite suddenly, a paralytic stroke being the cause of death The I. C. R. will lose in him a valued employe, who for the last ten years nature, and by irrigation may afford has uninterruptedly discharged the

Mr. Campbell, who was in his fiftysixth year, is survived by a wife and four children.

Mrs. Sarah Louise Allwood, wife Deacon Wm. Allwood of this city. Two sons, Frank S. Allwood of this city and Zebedee G. Allwood of Hovey & Co., Boston, survive, also an adopted Mrs. James A. Estey. The late Mrs. and the charms of the Pacific coast, Allwood was a daughter of the late Manitoba and the Territories has understanding the Manitoba and the Construction of the Pacine Coast, left with us unforgettable impressions. Z. G. Gabel, and a granddaughter of the late Rev. Jarvis Ring. She was back fully convinced that Canada is Canada with intense interest and af very active in Baptist church work, on the eve of a great development.

To the Star a few of them gave their my boyhood's reading made especially in the foreign mission department of the Brussels street Bapmarressions of the countries. tist church, and was president of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society for many years. She was for country which had long engaged my fancy, I go home to Britain more and was a life member of the Women's charmed with Canada than ever.

Council. Sympathetic with all, and active church and social life, Mrs. tive in church and social life, Mrs.

Allwood will be much missed by many friends and co-workers. Wm. McCutcheon, a life-long resident of Milkish and vicinity, died Sun-Reuben, in New Hampshire; John and Samuel reside in this city. Two daughters-Mrs. George Wilmot and Miss Ada-are resident in Boston, and another daughter lives at home. A sister is Mrs. Samuel Brentnell of this

Mrs. Phoebe Babbitt of Gagetown died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Thos. Hoben, Gibson, on Sunday

Cambridge, Mass. He was a no St. John and was 47 years old.

Mrs. Wilson, mother of Charles Wilson, who is awaiting trial on the charge of stealing from John Downey's house at Torryburn, called on Magistrate Ritchie yesterday morning

to keep on working. My poor boy has no father. He was drowned at sea a long time ago and since then I've had to support the children."

Mrs. Wilson was told that her

son had been committed for trial in the circuit court and that nothing could now be done in police court.

FAIRVILLE NOTES Aug. 31-Daniel Campbell is building

barn and warehouse on the vacant David Donaldson leaves tonight for drawn tighter together and in that Montreal, where he hopes to secure process Canada is destined to play a employment Mrs. Burgher lectures in the Methodist vestry on Tuesday evening under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. Mrs.

Burgher addressed a meeting of young people in the Baptist vestry yester-day afternoon. Miss Lizzie Hennigar and Miss Lizzie Dalton, both of Milltown, N. B., are spending a few weeks with Mr. and industrial resources of Canada and Mrs. Fowlie North End. Mrs. Morrison of Montor two among friends in this place.

> place in the Roman Catholic cemetery, Sand Cove Point. The "Marine Song Service" given in largely attended. The music was interspersed with remarks and illustrations by Rev. Mr. Dykeman.

> largely attended. Interment took

The Episcopal Sunday school held

Benj. Black, W. P. and the following programme was carried out: Address. Bro. McCavour; Inst. Duet, Sis. Carreading, Sis. Emma Kirkpatrick; address, Bro. Sullivan; solo, Bro. Donald Stewart; address, Bro. W. Hatheway; address, Bro. M. Kelly. Ic cream and cake were served at th

Frederic Charles Digby-Roberts mayor of Albilene, Tex., has just works ed out his genealogical tree back to 1016 on the paternal side and 50 years more on the maternal side. He is a direct descendant from William th Conqueror, and came from England 20

his age, leaving two daughters to mourn.
Died in peace. Interment took place at White's Head, Sunday, Aug. 30th, at one o'clock.— (Boston, Mass., papers please conv.)

ences of crowded cities and unnatural with many such cases both from the States and Ontario. These men work he sat up for several hours. He described ain that the day of the immigrant's opportunity in Western Canada is their reword is sure.

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From London to the St. J Sun by Its Own Wires

This Matter Has Not Been Prepa for the United States Press-It Is Therefore Fresh and

Worth Reading.

LONDON, Sept. 3.-It is rume that Campbell-Bannerman intends resign the leadership of the lib party. An intimate friend of Bann man says it is probable the rumo incorrect, though owing to Lady B nerman's ill health Sir Henry has some time wished to resign, but it not likely at this stage of the game A correspondent of a Glasgow nev paper says that during his visit Canada he failed to find a Canada who did not think Chamberla the foremost statesman of the age. Edward Blake is much improved

health. The Daily Mail and other Lond newspapers have received numero letters of complaint from emigrants the Northwest, sent out by so-cal emigration societies guaranteeing The Edinburgh Scotsman, com

ing on the Canada-Germany dispusays the doctrine of favor for favenunciated by Laurier appeals forcil for good commercial relations at present day. lengthy cables from Canada re the fe of Canadians that Canada will get t

worst of the Alaskan dispute.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—Thursday's Freman's Journal, referring to Goldw Smith's article in the Monthly R view, says Smith is entitled to the spect of Irishmen owing to the attitu he took over the Boer war. No m in the empire of such standing strenuously opposed that war or persistently pointed out its crimin character, and it is curious that Smit should express opinions antagonis

to home rule. The same journal re congress Montreal says Canadian newspapers no small degree are hostile to the foo tax, and the sentiment, which is or of the main links binding the colonie o the mother country, may be strain ed to the snapping point.

The Canadian emigration office ha cabled the emigration commissioner a Winnipeg, asking stringent enquir-into the complaints received by Lon don rewspapers from emigrants sent out by so called emigration agencies. These complaints published here do an immense amount of harm to emigra-

tion to Canada.

The Maharaja Scindia of Jai Bilas Gwallor, India, writing to Lord Meath, says he will be glad to make the 24th of May Empire Day if Great Britain sets the example.

An article in the United Service

Magazine says it seems strange that the proposal made by Chamberlain t the colonial conference re the colonies contributing to the defence of the empire should be received so coldly. ng to the Chronicle, says the present phenomenal activity in immigration is mainly prompted by the desire of Can-adian capitalists to crush out trades

the appointment of trade consuls in the colonies, and the attention of representatives of the colonies is being drawn to the subject. Space has been secured for Canadian exhibits at the fair to be held at the east end of Glasgow.

Writing to the Times, Gilbert Parker

London merchants are advocating

quotes Senator Brice in support of his contention that American wheat fields are being worked to the limit. Lloyds' Times correspondent says an inquiry has been ordered into the loss of the C. P. R. steamer Monterey. It is particularly desirable to ascertain how the vessel came so far out of her Lipton's failure to lift the cup has

used no regret among the working

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