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| vertising. for Sale, Wanted, etc., 50 cents each ertion. pecial contracts made for time ad- tisements. | the reforming influences of policemen are less than their restraining power. The people who are most likely to help the boys are those who can get ac- quainted with them and their parents, who will deal with both sympathetic- ally. He who can find for the boy some stimulating and interesting em- ployment or can in any way awaken in him an honorable ambition, how- ever modest, will have done something. He or she who can personally bring | Death of William A. Nick- orson of St. John. Murderer John C. Best Placed in a Death Cell, and a Death Watch Put Over Him Ridiculing the Recent Naval Ma- noeuvres—The Protestant Episco- | Nature's Remedy for Diarrheea and all Summer Complaints in Children and Adults. FULLER'S BLACKBERRY CORDIAL | CHATTHAM, N. B., Aug. 20.—A serious and probably faith accident occurred at the pulp mill on the north side apposite the town night before hast. The cylinder head of one engine blew out and a man named Mc- kenzie of Douglastewn was struck on the torehead by the fiying pieces of metal. He was thought to have been killed, but upon examination it was found that he still lived, but was unconscious. The poor fellow was conveyed as mon as possible to the hospi- tation of the first was still unconscious yesterday afterneon and very little hope is employed at the mill as watchman and is and what renders this sad aftair even more deplorable is the fact that he has a wife | NERVES GAVE WAY PE-RU-NA CURE |
| Manager. | DR. PUGSLEY'S SURPRISE. The attorney general has announced the beginning of an agitation in favor of St. John as the terminus of the fast line of steamships. Dr. Pugsley has | pal Church — Recent Deaths of Former Provincialists — The Mar- kets. | THE BAIRD CO'Y, Limited PROPRIETORS WODDSTOCH, N.E. | on him for support. A case of support. A case of support. ed from the Douglasfield settlement, the ac- cepted version being that Michael Maher, a farmer of that locality, who had been ill for some time, had apparently died, but after four or five hours in a state of coma he had revived sufficiently, to posthone the proparations that were hence made for his | N. C |

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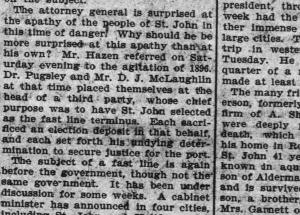
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ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 3, 1902.

NO SURPLUS IN SIGHT.

More than a century has passed since Malthus published his first essay on the principles of population, setting forth that the tendency of the human race, and of all other races, was to increase more rapidly than the means of subsistence. Maithus calculated that where the increase of population was unchecked by war, pestilence vice and other disturbing influences, i would double the number of people every twenty-five years. In his opin ion means of subsistence could not be increased in any such geometrical ratio. The supply might double in th first twenty-five years, and go on adding arithmetically the same amount each quarter of a century. The end would of course be starvation, unless the checks mentioned, or some others, should come into operation

The century since Malthus wrote has not seen the population of the world It was not alone that the men were double four times or even twice. Those communities which have been comparatively free from calamity, and which have maintained a much higher standard of comfort than was possible for the most prosperous working men a hundred years ago, have made no such increase or anything like it. While certain academic teachers occasionally affirm their confidence in the general principles laid down by Malthus, practical men have ceased to fear the dangers that he feared. They see great ria still u



ncluding St. John and Halifax, that Halifax and Quebec will be the terminal ports. A good many days have passed since Mr. Tarte made that statement in St. John. Dr. Pugsley has not until now offered any objections. Yet he is surprised at the apathy of private citizens. They have more rea son to be surprised at him.

THE LABOR PARADE.

(From Monday's Daily Sun.)

Yesterday's labor parade was reditable exhibition of St. John worklngmen. Other towns may have pro-duced a more artistic display and furhished more picturesque effects of the kind that are obtained by elaborate equipment and costly adornment. But it is doubtful if any city on the con-tinent the size of St. John could produce so fine a body of men representing the various trades and industries physically superior but they leave with the observer the impression of manliness and independence and give evidence that they live sober, orderly lives. No doubt there are some dissipated men among the industrial population, and the day would hardly be finished without some slight evidence of the fact. But the large majority of the skilled workmen of St. John are remarkably good risks for an insurance company.

n Correspondent.) BOSTON, A 1g. 28 .- The tour of Theodore Roosevelt, the "Rough Rider"

president, through New England this week had the effect of bringing together immense crowds in most of the large cities. The president will end his trip in western Massachusetts next Tuesday. He has addressed nearly a quarter of a million people, and has made at least 25 spe

The many friends of William A. Nickrson, formerly of the large wholesal will not be made such a flasco. firm of A. Shuman & Co., clothiers, were deeply pained to hear of his death, which occurred yesterday at his home in Roxbury. He was born in discharged from the Massachusetts General Hospital. She has gone to her St. John 41 years ago. He was well known in aquatic circles. He was a mothers' home in Nova Scotia. son of Alderman Nickerson of St. John, and is survived by a widow, a young son, a brother, Charles, and a sister hospital in this city, was heard with Mrs. Garnett of St. John.

great regret by New Brunswickers John C. Best of Sackville; convicted here, and there have been many in of killing George E. Bailey, who is to die in the electric chair during the ies as to his condition, which has been as favorable as could be expected. Dr. week beginning Sept. 7, was secretly Stockton is not a stranger here. Three taken to the state prison at Charles for four years ago he and other New town today. A large crowd had gath- Brunswick public men addressed a ered at the Salem station to see the large audience at the Sportsmen's show man, but Best was taken to the North in Mechanics' Hall. His address or street crossing by Sheriff Johnson and

that occasion was easily the best of the Deputy Sheriff Kearney and put aboard the train before the crowd was evening. Some of the commission houses doing

aware that the party had left the jail. business with Newfoundland are re-The prisoner was not informed of the joicing over the announcement that an his ntention of the authorities to take him effort is to be made by Premier Bond to Charlestown until early today. The to renew the Bond-Blaine treaty, he notice was given to Best by Turnkey, having received the sanction of the Howe, and the convicted man received colonial office to carry on the negotia his orders cheerfully. "All right" was tions at Washington through the Brithis reply to the turnkey's message, and ish embassy. They say that the preshe immediately began to get ready for the sheriff, when he should arrive. His about \$2,000,000 a year, and that unless first step was to get shaved. Then he it is retained by treaty it will be abheld a parting conversation with all the sorbed by Canada. On the other hand, officers of the jail. In general conver-Gloucester interests are getting presation Best stated to all about him pared for a campaign against a treaty, that he was innocent of the crime for as they fear the fish business would which he had been convicted. At the irreparably injured. It is not at all North street crossing station there 'certain that Sir Robert will succeed at were only two women about the wait- | Washington; in fact, there are indica-ing room, and they were ignorant of tions that his efforts will come to the identity of the men, so that the naught. police plans to have the prisoner pass

The spruce lumber interest repor through the city unobserved worked althat the enquiry for their ' product most to perfection. On the trip up, shows considerable improvement, an Best was cheerful and appeared to be that prices are more firmly inclined in the best of spirits. At the state Laths are firmer, 15-8 in. selling at \$3.10 prison Sheriff Johnson read the indict- to 3.15, and 11-2 in. at \$2.95 to 3. Ten

ment warrant to Best in the presence and 12 in. dimensions are quoted at \$20 bone a of Warden Bridges. Best was then to 21; 9 in. and under, \$18.50 to 19; 10 booked and placed in a death cell and and 12 in. random lengths, 10 feet and booked and placed in a death cell and a death watch was placed over hims Before leaving, Best shock hands with; and 3x4, 10 feet and up, \$18 to 18.50; all Sheriff Johnson and thanked him for the many kindnesses he had received while at the Salem jail, and asked the chantable boards, \$17; out boards, \$13 chantable boards, \$17; out boards, \$13 sheriff to thank the other officials at to 14. Cedar shingles are firm and unthe jail for him. changed at \$3.50 for extras and \$3 for The following deaths of former clear.

OPPOSITION LEADER.

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being made for his tics are once again obtruding them-upon the notice of the electors and a g opposition ticket has already been d, which is composed of two gentle-of Newcestle and two of Chatham, and nothing more than two pr three third class cruisers about as powerful as coal barges, and a few old tugs. The defence had some of the stronges same of the opportanist crowd into a Weary Wille sort of battleships and first class cruisers the navy. No account was taken of had not better get up on the fer speed, and the attacking fleet was limited to a stretch of coat of not more

more. The public schools opened here once The public schools opened here on the Stit with a large stiendance, and Dr. Cox, Messrs. McIntosh and Alward, with a staff ing the trajectory and line of fire of bud-ting intellects. Miss McIntosh, who was writelpal of the Wellington street school, and had leave at absence for a year, has he subopayers, with whom she was a prime averife, but whilst the people are disap-onined, samehody else is no doubt pleased. than 100 miles. The experts hope that the coming manoeuvres of army and navy combined in Long Island Sound Miss Jeanette Marshall, the Halifax girl who was so seriously injured by a thug in Brookline on Aug. 3, has been favorite, but whint the people are disa pointed, somebody else is no doubt please for Miss Menkesh has formed a life alliand in British Columbia and no doubt her taler for training the youth of our land may no the allogether loss to our country. Mr. Wa have has accepted the charge of a school i libert county. News of the serious illness of Dr. A. Stockton of St. John, who is at a

Mrs. John Chmeron and her two daugh tors, Miss Misbel and Mrs. Prescott, left this meaning for an extended visit to Boston Miss Cameron will probably remain in Bos-ton if she can obtain a suitable situation tor some years and is a general fav

word for same employed on the staff of the word for same years and is a general far-orite in the town. Wm. Mather left this morning by the Can-mia Eastern and C. P. R. for Winnipeg, whither he goes as a lay delegate to the general council of the Methodist Church. Quite a large number left by train this morning for St. John to be present at the opening of the exhibition. Ex-Alderman Robinson was removed to the P. L. A. at St. John on Tuesday last, his physical affliction having developed some time since into a mental affection, which rendered the change necessary. Wm. Russell of Lower Newcastle is en-gaged upon his new patent, which consists of the application of force to hydraulic jacks by a system of spirals in a right frame, which is in effect perpetual motion. Mr. Russell is very sanguine of attaining ultimate success in his undertaking and has had the endorsement of many practical men both here and abroad. His faith is appar-

initiate success in his undertaking and has had the endorsement of many practical men both here and abroad. His faith is appar-ent by his works, as he has a building un-der construction near Douglastown which is designed as a workshop and factory. A curious echo was observed here this morning at the time of sounding the mill whistles. As each whistle ceased the echo was clearly heard and was quite prolonged. It is very august in this locality to hear an echo and the weather-wise prognosticate weather, good or bad.

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Miss Aseneth Brady, Cor. Sec. Illinois Woman's Alliance, had Headache, Backache and Serious Indigestion.

Miss A. Brady, Corresponding Secreary Illinois Woman's Alliance, writes from 2725 Indiana avenue, Chicago, Ill.; "Last year from continued strain in literary work I became very much ex.

hausted, my nerves seemed to give way, and I had backache, headache and serious indigestion.

"One of my friends suggested that | try Peruna. It certainly acted like magic on my system.

"Within ten days I felt new life and health given me; and by taking an occasional dose off and on when I feel extra tired, I keep my system in perfect order."---MISS A. BRADY:

Mrs. Fanny, Klavadatscher, of Summitsville, N. Y., writes as follows:

"For three months I suffered with pain in the back and in the region of the kidneys, and a dull pressing sensation in the abdomen, and other symptoms of pelvic catarrh.

"But after taking two bottles of Peruna I am entirely well, better than I ever was."-Mrs. Fanny Klavadatscher.

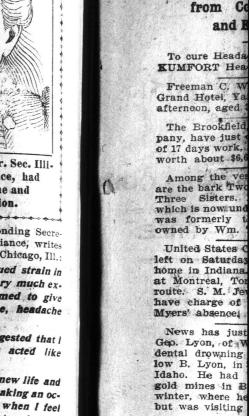
Send for "Health and Beauty," written especially for women by Dr. S. B. Hartman, President Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

OTTAWA.

lew York Scidier Given a Big Reception **Census Department Completes** Its First Volume.

OTTAWA, Aug. 31 .- The Tenth National Guard of Albany, 320 strong, arrived here last night, the guests of the Governor's Footguards. They got a grand reception. The two corps attended divine service at the cathedral this afternoon.

Bound volumes of the commons Hansard for the past session have been sent to men ers of nar The statutes for 1902 are also ready, and may be obtained from the King's The census department has com-pleted the copy for the first volume of the census report. Dominion Geo grapher White is preparing special mars of the dominion, showing muni-I pal boundaries, to be issued with the first volume.



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calling out for settlers. They meet everywhere the agents of new countries seeking to find a surplus population.

Chancellor Andrews of the University of Nebraska is one of the surviving Malthusians. He admits that this teacher was wrong in many things. The period required for doubling the population in England is, according to Dr Andrews, not twenty-five years but This removes the danger sixty-nine point a few thousand years and make the trouble less insistent. Chancellor Andrews finds that "the point of saturation" has been reached in some places, though the only locality mentioned by him is Port Said. He affirms however, the same thing will eventu-ally happen in the United States.

Meanwhile a prominent Anglicar divine in Canada, has been stirring up the synod to which he belongs with grim predictions of ruin because of childless families and the refusal of

people to marry. The small increase of Canadian population in four of the five eastern provinces of Canada is regarded as a misfortune. To those who mourn the stagnation of the popudation, as shown by the last census, who tell of deserted farm houses and of land gone out of tillage, who rebuke bachelors and spinsters because they do not marry and bring up families the speculations of Malthus as par-tially revived by Dr. Andrews will not De taken too seriously.

THE NEGLECTED BOYS.

The boys and girls who are growing up in this city without useful parental control and without school instruction are few compared with the whole population. Recent events have turned public attention to these children, revealing them as a source, of danger and trouble to the town even in their youth. One result of these occurrences rassments. will probably be the enactment of more effective legislation for compulsory school attendance. Whatever difference of opinion there may be on points in respect to these othe : neglected or partially neglected children, it is generally agreed that they must not be permitted to wholly governor neglect the schools. On this point it is hard to see how there can be two opinions among those who believe in free instruction. The principle which mpels property owners to support free schools implies a corresponding obligation on the part of parents and children. The school tax can only be istilled on the ground that ignorance is an injury and a danger to the com-munity, or that all children are enditled to a common school education. If this principle is sound the commun ity should see that the protection is secured and that the child gets the chance to which it is entitled and for,

which the public pays. For the rest the case of the neglected or wayward young folk is a hard question. The children will not be saved by public meetings, or preacher' meetby public meetings, or preacher meet-ings. If their own good resolutions do not help them those adopted at meet-ings of the best people in the world working Co., owners); 3rd, pole team on cigar makers' float. Single horses: ist, Bain (horse owned by S. B. Barker vill not do it. The problem as to eglected children and neglectful par-ints are individual, hard to solve by John Stephenson; 6th, John Ferris.

THE EXHIBITION. (From Monday's Daily Sun.) The exhibition, formally opened on

Saturday, will be really opened today. It is a good show, and worthy of inpection from all points of view. Mention was made at the openin neeting to the duty of St. John people toward the exhibition. This will stand repeating. The man or family who omes in from the country has many ems of expense. A St. John family pays only the admission fee, which is not high. The city household can atcess of the fair than any one else., and ought, therefore, to visit the buildings at the first opportunity, setting a goo example to their country friends.

Nothing will advertise the exhibition better than a report of large attend-ance in the first two days.

THE CHARGE AGAINST LEYDS.

Brussels despatches say that Dr Leyds, formerly European representa-tive of the Transvaal Republic, has been dismissed because he refused to account for Boer money entrusted to him. It is not very clear who dismissed Dr. Leyds, or what his position would now be if he were retained. But he may have good reason for not tell-ing what he did with the Transvaal

at once. R. F. Dixon of Wolfville, N. S., writmoney. The disclosure of his expen ing in The Living Church, the organ ditures might be damaging to the repu of the Catholic party in this episcopal tation of some pro-Boers in the Britis body, suggests that the name of any Empire, and would certainly throw particular branch of the Anglican light on the maunfacture of much pubchurch may have little to do with the opinion on the continent and in the growth of the denomination. This communion, which in Canada, as in the United States. It would be interesting to see the accounts of Dr. Leyds, if the mother country, is called the Church kept any, but the search would proof England, is designated in the prayer book in the United duce unnecessary international embar prayer book in the United States as the Protestant Episcopal Mr. McKeown says the reason ther

is no winter port agitation in St. John is that everybody has confidence in the authorities who have charge of public affairs. Times have changed since Mr. McKeown waited upon the lieutenant with a series of charge against the official and personal integrity of Mr. Blair. Or perhaps it is only Mr. McKeown who has changed.

Dr. Pugsley invites the exhibition visitors to visit Sand Point and see how busy it is. He did not suggest a inspection of the traffic at the Long Wharf, and a glimpse of the crowded warehouse thereon.

PRIZES AWARDED.

Dr. T. F. Johnson and S. T. Golding who were appointed to distribute the prizes offered for the best horses which appeared in Monday's labor parad awarded them as follows: Pair horses 1st, leaders on S. L. U. float (Young Swaton, owner); Yand, pole feam on carpenters' float (A./ Christie Wood-

Many of the naval authorities ridicule the recent naval manoeuvres held. off Rockport. They cannot see when any practical good was accomplished,

vincialists are announced: In Rox-The falling off in the mackerel catch bury, Aug. 22, James E. Mudge, aged has stiffened the situation still further 39 years, native of St. John; in Roxlarge fish having sold out of vessel a bury, Ang. 25, Marte Barber, child of Albert S. Barber, formerly of St. John; in East Cambridge, Aug. 21, Mrs. Susan Winters, widow of Samuel Win-\$13.25. The total catch of the New England fleet for the season up to date tend half a dozen times for what it costs the visitor to go once. St. John fax; in South Boston, Aug. 23, Andrew was 32,000 barrels salt against about 55,000 at the same time last year. Bar rel herring are firm at an advance Nova Scotia split are worth \$6 to 6.56 per bbl., and medium \$5 to 5.25. Canned Mackie, formerly of Halifax; in Quincy, Aug. 23, Walter West of Halilobsters continue scarce and high. Fo fax, aged 23; (killed by train) in Roxone pound talls wholesalers quote \$2.50 bury, Aug. 23, Charlotte A.' Mullins, to 2.75, and for 1 pound flats \$2.80 to 3. aged 30 years, formerly of Caledonia, Live lobsters are in fair supply at 16 Queens county, N.S.; in Roxbury, Aug. 27, William A. Nickerson, nati-: of St cents, and boiled are worth 18. John.

A mortgage for \$3,000,000 in favor off the City Trust Co. of Boston, has been recorded at the office of the Kennebed

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 29 .- For qounty, Maine, registrar of deeds, cov long time R. L. Borden, M. P., has been receiving invitations and requests ering all the steamships, steamboats, wharves, docks and other property of visit the western parts and the the Eastern Steamship Co. The docu-Pacific Coast of the Dominion, and he ment is given in trust as security for has long wished for an opportunity to the bonds of the company, not to exaccept them. At last he has made an ceel the face value of the mortgage. Of this sum \$1,750,000 in 5 per cent. opportunity, and on Monday morning will start from Halifax on a trip to bon is, payable in gold, is to be issued

British Columbia, Manitoba and the Northwest. He will be accompanied by some twenty leading men of the liberal conservative party. From Nova Scotia Mr. Borden will be accompanied by A. C. Bell, M. P., of New Glasgow. Prince Edward Island will send with him either Mr. Hackett or Mr. Lefurgey. He have from New Brunswick H. A. Powell, ex-M. P. for Westmorland; Major Geo. Fowler, M. P. for Kings, and George V. McInerney, ex-M. P. for Kent. F. D. Monk, K. C., and church. It should be stated by way of explanation that the so-called high, church party in this country, have been three others from Quebee will accompany him. Mr. Borden's Ontario cor freres on this western trip will be E. for months agitating to have the nam F. Clark, M. P., of Toronto, James changed to "The American Catholic church in the United States," this fac-Clancy, M. P., of Bothwell, Dr. Sproule M. P. ,of East Gray, W. H. Bennett tion maintaining that the episcopa M. P., of Simcoe, Richard Blain, M. P., of Peel, W. B. Northrup, M. P., of body has as much right to the term "Catholic" as the Roman church, and "Catholic" as the Roman church, and that the Anglican communion is not West Hastings. The first meeting will be in Victoria, B. C., on Monday, "Protestant." Mr. Dixon says: Sept. 8th

"In your article 'Names and Names,' you give the 'total decline' of the church in the Canadian provinces' as Speaking with the Sun's correspon dent about the tour, Mr. Borden said: "I think a tour like this will accom-18,000. This is somewhat misleading. The church declined 18,000 in memberplish an educational work among us In the discussion in the house of comsaip in Ontaria, but increased through-out the dominion by about 62,000. As I have often felt the need of a more pur name having anything to do for pur name having anything to do with our relative decline the fact should be pointed out that in Aus-tralia, New Zealand and South Africa, where the church is 'burdened' with where the church is 'burdened' with exactly the same name, its growth has I have been preaching the doctrine been most satisfactory. Our name that the people of the different parts may not be altogether ideal but it is of the dominion should become more west, but with the people as a whole ten thousand times better than your own. And yet you have beaten us out of sight' in the matter of growth. Is intimately acquainted with each other and with the country as a whole, and this is an attempt to put this preachthere as much in a name as people ing into practice."

MCLEAN'S VEGETABLE WORM SYRUP

Always the same safe, pleasant and as the attacking fleet consisted of effectual remedy.

GRAND MANAN.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 29.-

GRAND MANAN, Aug. 30.- Capt. Irvin Ingalis's new story it Grand Harbor is out of the hands of the builder, W. S. Corson, and James Gordon is at work painting it. It will soon be ready for occupation and will be one of the up to date storys on the island. Capt. Ingalis has also beautified his residence by a new coat of paint. I. L. Newton has given his store a very thisty appearance at the hands of the paint-ers, Frank Whitnect, supervising the job. Mr. Newton his also added to the smart appearance of his premises by painting his dwelling in an up to date. The contractors or builders have finished dwelling in an up to date. The contractors or builders have finished the carpenier work on C. R. King's cottage at Seal Cove, and it is ready for the masons and painters. It is built in the old colonial style and is a commodious cottage. Cape. R. H. Ingalls of the schr. Freddie A. Higgins, has made a record breaking trip to New York and back to Grand Manan, doing it up in less than fourteen days, staying five hours in New York. Hev. C. T. Philips of St. John has been the guest of Rev. A. H. McLeod for a few days. daya Miss Emma Green, 'a trained nurse, a graduate of the Massachusetts General Hos-pital, is visiting her home here. Miss Green is one of Grand Manan's bright and Several artists have been spending the unmer on the island.

Excursions are the order of the day. Sev-erial large excursions have visited the island from St. Stephen lately. Herrings are striking in about the island' n spurts. Here a few and there a few. William Gillespie of St. Stephen

William Gillespie of St. Stephen, crown land surveyor, has been running out the lines between the Glebe and Halloway & Cody's lands. P. R. Russell has rented the Glebe lands on the west side of Grand Brook and will put up a steam mill at Seal Core. Cove. Sch. Ella and Jennie has just arrived from Boston with a load of sait for Capt. Irvin ingalls.

Ingalis. Tourists are still flocking to our island. Dr. James M. Roy of Freeport, N. S., is visiting our island and practising his call-ing of optician. Mrs. Eben Gaskill of North Head has been out doors every day this week, some-thing she has not been able to accomplish for six years, being a sufferer from chronic rheumatism.

Iming she may not been table to accomplish for six years, being a sufferer from chronic rheumatism. Rural Dean Rev. Canon' Newnham of St. Stephen and Rev. W. J. Milledge of Oak Bay, attended a deanery meeting on Friday, the 28th inst., at North Head. They were met at North Head by Rev. Dr. Hunter and at the service in Ascension 'Church or Thursday evening Rev. Mr. Milledge preach-ed on The Old Paths. Friday morning there was a celebration of the Holy Com-munion at § o'clock; celebrant, Rev. Canon Newnham, at 9 a. m. The deanery meet-ing took place in the Covert Memorial hall. In the afternoon Rev. Dr. Hunter took the visiting clergymen on a drive down the island. In the evening Canon Newnham preaches from the text, Ge out into the highways and compel them to come in. Dur-ing their stay on the island Mrs. Charles Milledge and Mrs. Foter Dixon entertained Canon Newnham. They left on Saturday. Prof. Bartlett of the School of Art, Bos-ton, Mass., lectured under the auspices of the Ashburten club, on 'Gleams of Truth from Nature as Fortrayed in Art.' The lecture was a good one. Prof. Bartlett is spending the stay on the res. nding the summer here.

The closing 'argument in the Intercolorial railway Sussex station land case took place yesterday before Comioner Trueman. Ex-Attorney General White appeared for the petitioners and E. H. McAlpine, K. C., for the railway authorities. are FREDERICTON NEWS.

The death occurred shortly after three o'clock this afternoon of Wentworth Winslow of Upper Woodstock who was visiting his brother here. Several weeks ago the deceased was suffering from an abcess in his head and came to the hospital here and underwent an operation, which seemed in every re-spect successful. He, however, did not seem to recover his strength and had remained here the guest of his brother. Mr. Winslow was in the 67th year of his age. He was the second son of the late Sheriff J. T. W. Winslow of Carleton county. He was in Australia and New Zealand for a number of years, but for the greater part of his life had resided on the homestead at Upper Woodstock, following the avocation of a farmer. Three brothers survive: T. B. Winslow, deputy commissioner of public works; E. B. Winslow, K. C., of this city, and F. E. Winslow, recently superannuated from the management of the Bank of Mont-

real at Chatham, and now in England with his family. The funeral will take place from the residence of T. B.Winslow at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, interment at Forest Hill cemetery.

LAURIER IN PARIS.

PARIS, Sept. 1.-The Canadian colony of Paris gave a banquet tonight to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, prime minister of Canada. M. Ribot, a former French premier, presided. The two hundred guests present included Lady Laurier, W. S. Fielding, Canadian minister of finance, and a number of prominent French statesmen.

> DON'T TRY PRESSURE. Trust to Intelligence

You cannot by process of law prevent anyone from drugging themselves to death. We must meet the evil by appeal to the intelligence.

One of the drugs that does the most harm to Americans, because of its wide spread use and its apparent innocence is Coffee. Ask any regular coffee drinker if he or she is perfectly well. At least one-half are not. Only those with extra vigor can keep well against the daily attack of caffeine (in the coffee). The heart and pulse gradually lose strength; dyspepsia, kidney troubles and nervous diseases of some sort set in and the clearly marked effects of coffee poisoning are shown. These are facts and worth any or the strength of the strength of the set facts and worth anyone's thought. The reasonable and sensible thing, is leave it off and shift to Postum Food Coffee. The poison that has been sec-retly killing is thus withdrawn and a powerful rebuilding agent put to work. The good effects will begin to show inside of ten days. If health and comfort worth anything to you, try it.



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