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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 26, 1903. BRITISH TRADE AND THE PRE-

The conflict now raging in England the men of tomorrow; between those who are bound in their thoughts and actions by what their fathers thought judge, under tertain contingencies, the free trade fetich is the devotion erected blast furnaces and steel mills of tradition. Because men of former years prospered under it, it is urged England's position nor the fact that she has now is not free trade. but only free importation is not re-

Even the statement that England's prosperity during the last fifty years is due to free trade, is not well founded, for that policy was adopted after the foundations of prosperity had been solidly laid during twenty-five years of then came a panic and stocks went an extraordinarily high protective system under which the exports of Great ployed 3.800 men and sustained Britain had grown from \$178,000,000 in 1820 to \$300,000,000 in 1845. While other population of 17,000 people, One man countries were under somewhat similar conditions, England continued to prosper under free trade, but the reaction began when the United States, France and Germany adopted high protective policies.

With the tremendous advantage of cent, and France, 13 per cent.

While these figures should induce the confederation." English people to look with favor upon Mr. Balfour's pro- is now the finance minister of a govposition of protection in the ernment that proposes to spend an uninterests of Britain, an analysis of told number of millions of dollars in pany whose every interest is unfavor British exports during the past thirty building a railway through this same, able to eastern Canada, the failure of years should incline them still more "unneeded" west. The route of the favorably to Mr. Chamberlain's pre- proposed railway is unknown. There to support that measure is beyond ferential scheme. In these thirty years has been no public demand for it. It doubting. British exports to Britain's possessions begins to look as though the great have increased 79 per cent., while ex- provinces of the west are needful or ports to foreign countries have actu- else that somebody is needy and "can't ally decreased 21 per cent. Great Bri- wait." tain's foreign sales have fallen off On the same occasion Mr. Fieldin ant item. The exports of coal, which ous." Has it been made satisfactor.

teriorated. of British trade during recent years, people? Is it still true or are Nove and with a preferential policy which Scotians happy and prosperous be would increase the competitive vigor cause the growlers are in power and of the British manufacturer as well as conservatives do not deem it either the consuming power of the colonial wise or honest to run down the coun market, would become a still greater try and talk blue ruin ?" bulwark.

Lord Salisbury has passed to his final reward leaving, aside from his has again changed its political policy. St. John Telegraph.

landed estates, the small fortune of This is the third turn-over within two the Carnegies, Rockefellers, Morgans Milligan, has resigned.

equately." told, is better than riches, but the combination of the two is a condition that comes to few men in the present ing article was published under the age of grasping Midases.

THE "SOO" ENTERPRISE

Another instance of the results of over-capitalization is the collapse of the gigantic enterprises at the "Soc." timated at about \$20,000,000, while the project was capitalized with \$82,000,-000 common stock and \$35,000,000 preferred. Even with the unreckoned aslike that? If the works are put or sale by the company which recently purchased its \$5,000,000 mortgage, and can be bought in and reorganized on a business basis, there is yet the chance at the "Soo" for the development of the greatest manufacturing industry in the world.

The story of the progress of Mr Clergue's project if printed as fiction would be laughed at as impossible. His first idea was a plant to utilize the great water power at the "Soo" for the production of electric power, for which when provided, he could find no manufacturing purchasers. So he and for that purpose establish a pulp world. Then he decided to make chemical pulp, in the manufacture of which sulphite of lime figures largely.

for these he started a charcoal-making built: for lake traffic a fleet of ves sels was provided; to carry his goods across the Atlantic four steamers were procured and Mr. Clergue was undertaking the establishment of an insurance company for his own and other vessels when German competition caused the steel rail mill to close

> ---FIELDING'S RECORD.

starting under false principles had at-

tempted to do too much.

The Sydney Post in a recent article unearthed some of the speeches of the present minister of finance for Canada, a protected home market in their when he was premier of Nova Scotia favor, Britain's competitors have gain-and an out and out opponent of coned on her steadily. Though the bulk federation. Mr. Fielding then worked of British exports has increased 10 hard and honestly for the repeal of per cent in the last thirty years, those the union. His resolution said among of Germany have grown 108 per cent, other things: "The development of and of the United States, 217 per cent; rathroads is more needful to us than to wick liberal newspaper fighting side Belgium, 76 per cent; Italy, 28 per the great provinces of the west, because the west are not needful to the

The same gentleman, adds the Post,

\$110.000,000 since 1872. Still more un- further said: "For myself, it is my favorable is the showing when we in- honest conviction that this union has vestigate the character of the foreign not been satisfactory, that it will not trade. Coal is now the most import- ma'te our people happy and prosperwere \$50,000,000 in 1872, rose to \$190,- since? By what means? It was not 000.000 in 1900, and in spite of the ex- satisfactory to him then because his port tax were \$135,000,000 last year. So party in federal politics preached pesthat while the bulk of the foreign simism and was almost chilled to the trade has decreased its quality has de- heart in the cold shades of opposition What about his prophecy in regard to The colonies have been the bulwark the happiness and prosperity of the

> MR. BLAIR AND THE TELE-GRAPH.

As the Sun predicted, the Telegraph

£300,000. To the ordinary mind he months, which is rather rapid even for trial of ex-Lieut.-Governor Tillman, of was a rich man, but his wealth was the Telegraph. As a consequence of South Carolina, for the murder of N. a mere pittance in comparison with this last change its manager, C. J. G. Gonzales, begins tomorrow. Nine

'not buy diamonds by the pint, nor Telegraph supported him and bitterly missed. After hearing the evidence of maintain a racing stable, a steam condemned the government. Then, five hundred witnesses and the ora-yacht and a half dozen automobiles without warning, it published on Septions of nine lawyers, the jury is for diversion. He did not travel in tember 2nd, an editorial retracting its quite as likely as not to return a verspecial trains of palace cars, nor opposition, pledging its hearty support dict that Gonzales killed Tillman. feel constrained to endow libraries to to the government and calling on all avoid the disgrace of dying rich. He liberals to follow out their duty "in simply had enough, with reasonable seeking to make the new trans-contiprudence to maintain himself in the nental a mighty contributor to the state to which he was born-living progress and prosperity of that greatlike a gentleman, a scholar and a er Canada which commands the full statesman, unostentatiously but ad- allegiance of all good Canadians." And every pound he possessed was railway policy nor a word touching clean money. A good name, we are Canadian politics appeared in the the gallant officer. He might have editorial columns of the Telegraph until yesterday morning, when the follow-

> "Why the government should parallel the Intercolonial Railway is a question which is still puzzling the country. The whole scheme of the Moncton-Winnipeg-Pacific Railway is at mation to justify them in supporting the government in its arbitrary decis- the blame for that disaster where Railway.

heading, "The Country Aroused":

"What is known of the project makes it an object of suspicion. It has lead lence.—Star. to the resignation of the Hon. Mr. Blair, and, be it said to the credit of the ex-minister, he is reported to be firm in his opposition to the iniquitous next season as the chief attraction of bill. Is it therefore any wonder that Canada protests against the carrying reversible falls and the reversible Teleout of the project?

"The Grand Trunk is to build its own lines through the productive Moncton to Winnipeg.

"The bill before becoming law must have the endorsement of the senate, TARGET RECORDS FOR U.S. ARMY. had to arrange to utilize it himself and the plain people who pay the bills are trusting to that body to prevent mated.

mill which is today the largest in the this political outrage being consum-"The people are in earnest in their support of Mr. Blair in his opposition It being found impossible to import to the measure. The senate will justithe sulphite, he took advantage of the fy its existence by heeding the popufact that sulphur is a by-product in lar demand and defeating the bill the refining of nickel and bought a when it reaches that august body." nickel mine, got his sulphur and pro- The most important fact to be de is between the men of yesterday and ceeded to manufacture \$1,000,000 worth duced from this last remarkable of chemical pulp a year. Then he dis- change of attitude on the part of the covered that after the sulphur had Telegraph is that Mr. Blair is by no been extracted from the nickel ore the means out of politics, that he is as and did, and those who are free to residue under electrical freat- firm in his opposition to the governlook at things as they are and to the highest grade. To use this he set he resigned and that he will fight the what they may be. The devotion to out and discovered an iron mine and unwise and corrupt G. T. P. deal to the last ditch. To those who have of enormous capacity. To provide fuel seen in Mr. Blair's recent silence an indication that he would again fal that those of the coming years should plant where 600 cords of wood were into line, the Sun has answered that prosper also. The radical change in carbonized daily. To reach the mine the ex-minister was too independent a and the timber lands, railroads were man to withdraw from such a decided stand and too proud not to permanently resent the bitter slurs thrown at him since his resignation by his former colleagues and every machine follower of the administration. His resumption of the attack in his personal organ, the Telegraph, justifies the Sun's

> judgment. It may be taken as certain that the Telegraph as a newspaper is now definitely committed to a course of opposition. Its recent vacillating policy has been due to the fact that some of its directors and sharsholders and even its business manager looked with disfavor upon a policy which would surely take away the government pa tronage which has been so lavishly poured into that office. To do away with this opposition, Mr. Blair is said to have acquired the stock of these gentlemen and by getting rid of Mr Milligan has put himself in complete

control of the paper. With the greatest New Brunswick liberal and the leading New Brunsby side with every independent and conservative man and journal in this province against the measure which proposes to mortgage Canada's progress for a century and side-track the maritime provinces in favor of a com those who dare, in the next election,

La Presse of Montreal is an enter prising paper. Its edition of Monday besides containing a full account of the destruction of the David Weston, out does any St. John paper of the same day by publishing a cut three columns wide of that distressing scene. The artist pictures a long black screw steamer with two masts and two fun nels, headed for a rocky, desolate shore against which the waves are dashin high. Flame gushes from every part of her, especially the extreme boy while from the stern the frenzied pas-

sengers are leaping in throngs. The fact that the David Weston was a white paddle-wheel boat, with one funnel; that she was run on the low sloping shore of a placid river; tha she was on fire in the middle and that nobody jumped off the stern, at least until after she was beached, did not worry La Presse in the least. It is great thing not to be trammelled by facts.-Star.

"Wait till you see us next year."-

. lawyers will defend Tillman, and five and lard lords. As the New York a protest against the government's moned, Any expectation that justice

The Fredericton Herald does not like Windsor uniforms and all that sort of thing. It remarked the other day, anent the opening of the exhibition: "People who came in contact with Lord Dundonald during his stay in Since then not a comment on the Fredericton were struck with the extreme modesty and unobtrusiveness of made a big spread with glittering uniforms and the swagger that sometimes characterize men in high official position, but Lord Dundonald evidently despises fuss and feathers, and the people like him all the better for that reason."

It is to be hoped that the crown will present full of mystery and the peo- be represented at the David Weston ple are without the necessary infor- inquest and that no pains will be spared, nor any favor shown in fixing ion to build the road, and, after it is belongs. If the river steamers have built, present it to the Grand Trunk been falling into ways perilous to their passengers three lives are enough to be sacrificed on the altar of their conven-

It is rumored that the St John Tourist Association may advertise this most popular summer resort the graph

The Telegraph is having troubles its own just now. If rumors in the prairies of the West where operation grit camp are to be credited the policy will be very profitable, while the gov- of the paper will take an immediate ernment builds the lean section from change. How these good, honest boodlers, love each other !

Five Pistol Shots in Bull's-Eye a

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 28 .- Reports which are daily received by the war department show that as a result of the new regulations for small arm ring the men are acquiring wonderful proficiency. These regulations require the men not only to hit the bull's-eye, but to estimate distances up to ten per cent of a thousand yards, ports show excellent results in rapid of Moosejaw, N. W. T., are now visitpistol firing, it being a common thing for the men to put five shots in the bull's-eye at 25 yards in ten seconds in officials believe that the men are attaining proficiency in markmanship never before equalled in the history of the army.

HAMPSTEAD CONSERVATIVES.

HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., Sept. 22. Dunstan's College: Moderator, Rev. recovery of the remains. The conservatives of this parish held k. C. McPherson; president, R. A. a meeting at Hibernia on Saturday Donahoe; vice president, W. Berge; night for the purpose of choosing two sec. treas, P. A. McDonald; executive men to represent them as municipal committee, S. A. McDonald, Sam, councillors. S. L. Peters of Queens- Doyle, W. E. Cameron. town and D. O. Nickerson of Hibernia. the two old councillors, were again Alberton last week discovered the

Rev. Joseph Noie, Free Baptist thing could be done with it. minister, aged eighty-eight years, preached last Sunday afternoon on the Central Hampstead church. Rev.
the warships Ariadne, Tribune and Regoods and manufactured goods gendeds. She was sixty-six years of age
W. H. Perry, wife and daughter of
tribution. Their departure for Halifax
erily. The patriotic and business and was buried at Seal Cove, the place
salisbury, but a former pastor of this caused a sudden break in social fesmotives at the bottom of this exhibiof her birth, by Rev. A. M. MoNintch. place, are here visiting old friends and tivities. acquaintances. Rev. S. J. Perry preached his farewell sermon on Sunday night to the members of the day night to the day night to the members of the day night to the members of the day night Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reid of Boston are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Van Wart.

ST. ANDREWS.

Vallace of Providence, R. I., who is this city he made many friends. He is always a welcome visitor to St. An- and was developing splendidly upon drews, arrived by C. P. R. today from the cinder path when an accident to a hunting and shooting expedition in one of his legs compelled him to forethe woods bordering on the state of go further training this season. He Maine and New Brunswick. He was will probably be heard from in marisuccessful in bagging a lot of duck time atheletic circles next year, and other wild fowl.

Our personal column this w Horace T., son of Dr. Harry Gove, leaves by C. P. R. this evening for Horace T., son of Dr. Harry Gove, leaves by C. P. R. this evening for Baltimore to enter the University of Maryland for an M. D. course.

The operation performed on Miss Mary, sister of Sir Wm. VanHorne, by surgical experts from New York is reported as being successful. Later

Hrs. T. B. Grady of Summerside, rereported as being successful. Later eports are not as could be wished.

HAVE 17 LIVING CHILDREN.

turned to Brooklyn. New York, by

in the most favorable terms of the ac-

modation in Kennedy's.

er today. Mr. Jackman speaks

Mr. and Mrs. . Claude Congratulated Thereon by Mr. Roosevelt. DES MOINES, Sept. 22 .- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Claude. Wright county farers, are the parents of seventeen liv-

Mayor Robb of this city wrote Pren reply received the following letter: Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 17, 1900. May I, through you, extend to Mr. and above all to Mrs. Claude, my heartiest congratulations and good wishes?

They are the right type of American ponted to a fellowship in theology in

KILLED BY A GOAT.

O'Lafferty-That wor a terrible deth-

### P. E. ISLAND.

## Convicted of Third Offence Against the Liquor Act.

Deaths and Also Visitors to the Province—Local News.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Sept. 23.—Benj. Carter has purchased the suburban residence of the late Mayor Dawson. Rev. A. A. McKenzie, a native of West River, has accepted from the government college in Japan a position

y in Emanuel Episcopal church, Grass alley, Nevada county, California. George Arbucke has been convicted of a third offence against the prohibiory law and sentenced to six m mprisonment without the option of a inc. Arbuckle left the country before the day of his trial. Peter Benoit was fined \$100 or three months for a first offence and George A. Essory \$200 or four months for first and second offences respectively. A summons for third offence has been served on Harry Connolly. It is probable that Prosecutor Jenkins will withdraw his resigna-

tion and that the government will increase his salary to \$1,000. They can carcely have the hardihood to refuse in face of the arguments submitted by a large delegation that waited upon them recently. It was shown that nce his appointment ten months ago Mr. Jenkins has secured 29 conviction involving fines of \$3,100, of which \$2,400 had been collected.

Hattle Nuttart of Centreville; Dr. John F. McNeill of Summerside and Ruby Darrach of Kensington; Lester Mellish of Montague and Beatrice Gray of Hazelbrook; P. W. Clarkin, station agent at Mt. Stewart, and Lucy G. Kelly of Charlottetown; Melville Baker and Selina Tuplin, both of Margate; Neil G. McPherson of Newton Cross and Sadie Munroe of Lyndale; Henry Hubley and Lucie Penny, both of Bellast; W. D. McEwen and Effie Mc-Gregor, both of St. Peter's; Percy Lowther of North Carleton and Ethel Waugh of Wilmot Valley; Robert Whalen of Elliotvale and Katie V. Mc-Donald, formerly of Tracadie, now of In firing outside the target range at Murphy, both of Summerside; Thomas ing P. E. Island. Mr. Lawson is a son of Rev. S. G. Lawson, formerly editor of the Presbyterian, once published in Charlottetown, and was married last month to Laura E. Burnett. John Lewis of Charlottetown, and now manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia at Pugwash, was married in that town

last week to Miss Laura Ross.

The following officers have been appointed by the athletic society of St.

Some Caraquet fishermen when off chosen as the standard bearers for the body of a young man floating in the water. It was so decomposed that no-

Murphy, a native of Kinkora. J. F. Lonegrove of the staff of the of New Brunswick, Charlottetown, has been transferred to St. ST. ANDREWS, Sept. 23.-Charles man by birth and during his stay in

cludes Mrs. (Rev.) J. R. McKay of turning from Poplar Point, Manitoba, John J. Jackman, who with Mrs. and where she had been visiting her son, Miss Jackson were guests in Ken-nedy's for the past two months, reunderwent successful medical treat-men; J. E. B. McCready of the Guardian and Reuben McDonald, of the Patroit, each returning from a trip abroad; Miss Mabel Elliott of Clarice, N. S., coming to Kensington to be present at the marriage of her friend, Miss Ruby Darrah. Those leaving this province include Della McDonald of Chatham, N.B., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Hedley Bertain; Mrs. G. U. Gordon and three children on return to Brockton, Mass., after visiting her father, Hon. B. Rog-ers of Alberton; Ferdinand S. Bulpitt, dent Roosevelt about the family, and wife and daughter, on return to Tay-reply received the following letter: lorsville, Ill., after visiting old friends Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 17, 1900.
My Dear Mayor Robb—I am very
uch obliged to you for your letter.
McLeod and wife of Charlottetown, to

Edwin Simpson, B. A., has been apponted to a fellowship in theology in Chicago University. Mr. Simpson belongs to Belmont, Lot 11.

The remains of Corporal Frank Mc-Cormack arrived home from New York a few days are accompanied by O'Hoolahan—Iz he ded?
O'Lafferty — Yiz; McManus wor shmokin' awn th' gote wint by whin McManus in foon, blawed shmoke in th' gote's face—hiv yez ever shmokin'. Philippines, on Sept. 2011, 1941, almost an entire company, with their O'Hoolahan — Yiz—wanst—rist th' captain, were wiped out in a night atsowl av th' gote! 23 years of age, but had previously

# SUSSEX EXHIBITION

### Dates: Sept. 28th to Oct. 2nd RATES.-First Class one way fare, stations between Amherst, Campbel n and St. John. See posters. RACING.—Sept. 29th and 30th. Special train from St. John. Leaving at a. m.. Return fare 75 cts. Returning leave Sussex at 10.30 p. m.

Large List of Recent Marriages,

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Five Great Days. Don't Fail to Attend. H. MONTGOMERY-CAMPBELL, President. served in the Chinese war with the through the University of California. Mr. McKenzie has been stationed late-American navy at Cuba. In January, 1902, his term would have expired. His body came with many others by transport to New York. Henry Wallace, formerly of Malpeque, died at Moncton last week, aged 80 years. He was employed on the I. C. R. A ten-year-and Mrs. A. D. Ramsdell, a old daughter of Dr. W. F. Howatt, for-prelate of Eastport, mem merly of Centreville, Bedeque, died Grand Assembly of Maine of the Order suddenly at New Jersey last week of the Pythian Sisterhood, arrived by A. McIsaac of Bear River died at Colo- steamer on the 15th instant to insti-

rado Springs a few days ago of consumption, aged 20 years.

Word received here recently confirms fraternal and benevolent order. Limthe belief that Simon and John Bolger, ited to the near relatives of the memhotel proprietors of this city, are about bers of the order of Knights of Pythto inherit a share of a large fortune las for its source of membership. left by ancestors in Ireland.

Two painful accidents occurred here Knights in good standing in their relast week. Daniel Wisner, a boy of 14 spective lodges a splendid opportunity to years, fell from the top of a tree 80 become members of one of the best so-feet high to the ground. He broke cial orders in existence for ladies. his right wrist. His parents live in Alexandra Assembly, No. 2, was or-Stanhope. John McIsaac, Miss Mil-grad McIsaac and sister of Brae were and 17th inst., in the Pythian hall, its painfully injured a few days ago by future home. Alexandra Assembly No. being thrown violently from his 2, O. P. S., starts with a charter memcarriage to the ground. Recent marriages in this province inlude Albert Weeks of Carleton and

bership of twenty-four and a good field The Brotherhood of Railway Train- to work in. On Wednesday evening, men held a meeting here on Sunday. 16th inst., a public installation of the The following officers, several from newly elected officers was held in the the I. C. R., presided: Master D. A. Castle hall. The following are the of-Gibson; vice do., Peter McCarron; past ficers elected and installed; P. C., do., C. B. Clark; secretary, J. H. Corcoran; financier, J. H. Hughes; confuctor, G. S. Ryan; warden, F. N. Mc-fuctor, G. S. Ryan; warden, F. N. Mc-Fel, Miss Arminta Guptill; M. O., Kee; chaplain, G. S. Tanton; guard, Mrs. DuV. Jack; K. R. S., Miss Car-W. O. Davey; outer guard, F. Arm- rie Guptill; M. F., Miss Lydia K. Brown; M. Ex., Mrs. M, Lorimer; M. strong.

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ENTRIES: 

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GRAND MANAIL

GRAND MANAN, Sept. 21 .- Miss A.

L. McDonald, grand chancellor; Mrs. C. F. Mountfort, grand keeper of re-

cords and seal; Mrs. E. I. Lowe, grand

and Mrs. A. D. Ramsdell, acting grand

Grand Assembly of Maine of the Order

tute an assembly of the order at Grand

offers to the lady relatives of all

shore, with the boat leaking badly and

On the 8th inst., Mrs. Nancy Watte.

there. The Curlew returned to Grand

then proceeded to St. Andrews for his

Patrol boat No. 2 is now stationed

WAR CORRESPONDENTS

Arriving at Sofia from All Parts of

the World.

LONDON, Sept. 24.—Despatches from

Sofia report the arrival there of war

correspondents from all parts of the

world, and further state that the in-

surgents' leaders have given orders to

the bands not to resort to retaliative

It is announced from Salonica that

received orders to have all the bay-

Great meetings of protest against

were held in London and Manchester

HONORABLE ARTILLERY'S FARE

WELL.

Great Send-Off Awaited Departure of

LONDON, Sept. 21.—The members of

Company for Boston.

the Honorable Artillery Company of

London, who will leave Liverpool

intending travellers assembled at the parade ground, the occasion partaking

of the nature of a farewell ceremony.

Adjt. Maj. Budworth, who was in com-mand, addressed the spectators at the

conclusion of the drill, expressing the intense pleasure with which the con-tingent looked forward to the visit to

At 10 o'clock Wednesday morning

for Euston station, where they

ters, under the command of Lord Den-

awaiting in Boston.

Thursday for Boston, assembled at its head-quarters in London tonight for

operations for some days longer.

onets and sabres sharpened.

the Turkish

last night.

Manager.

Carmenas McLeod, principal of A., Mrs. L. E. Foster, A. M. A., Mrs. Georgetown school, leaves shortly to John Ingersoll; I. G., Mrs. Henry take an arts course in the university Plant; O. G., Miss Bessie Brown. A public library for the island is beeing talked up by residents and tour-

ALL HE COULD DO.

Diver Edward Lahey returned yes- lay reader here, has gone to Lenne by of Tracadie, now of Blizzard and Laura str. David Weston was burned, report- there to study for the priesthood in ing that no trace could be found of the the Church of England. Reginald dummies the reports state that the results have been remarkable. The results have been remarkable. The reAlberton: Guthrie Lawson and bride spent three days up there, having been E. Cameron, now located in that towns. sent up by Manager Orchard of the but formerly a resident of this island, Star line. Mr. Lahey says he made a has been visiting friends here. A son-careful search about the boat and for of light keeper George Dalzell of long distances removed. The last day Swallow Tail Light, and who has for he was in the search he went out almost across the river, going as far as listed in the Royal Artillery, in Engage adepth of 60 feet. Mr. Orchard, the land and will go to South Africa. diver says, did everything a man in his position could do. Capt. Day lent a lot of assistance, and the Messrs Rowan, relatives of the lost boy, gave up water almost throwing Mr. Joy overa lot of time and encouraged the board and to see a huge fish under others working in the direction of the her keel. At first they thought it a

> covered it to be a large shark of the A MADE-IN-CANADA EXHIBIT. man-eating variety.

(Chicago British American.) escaped. Hamilton, Ont. this week has had something out of the ordinary in the (nee Wooster), died at her residence at way of exhibitions. It has not at- Castalia after a lingering illness; Mrs. tempted to rival Toronto's great ex- Watt was a sister of J. W. thing could be done with it.

hibition, the greatest annual exhibi- J. P., and a most estimable lady and Our people were disappointed with tion in America, but has arranged will be missed by her neighbors for the short visit made to this port by for a "Made in Canada" display of her Christian character and kindly tion are excellent, and no doubt it | Capt. John Pratt, R. N. R., with his en charge of St. Mary's church, Port- lie just what Canadian manufactur- preaux to locate an anchor land. He will be assisted by Father ers are able to accomplish. Already among the "Made in Canada" goods are the products of many a factory the diver and his assistant. No trace whose founder on this side of the of the lost anchor could be found. lines, has found it expedient to build Capt. Pratt steamed to Seal Cove and a branch factory in the dominion in his efforts to capture a large and mails growing field for his trade.

SUICIDE AND POETRY.

Nesbit Pinehurst had returned from the Adirondacks and was relating some of his experiences. "Yes. Sydney." he said, "she made "What !" said Sydney. "In one short

"No," said Nesbit, "in two short "What did George do?" inquired Sydney. George, poor fellow," replied Nes-

bit. "threw himself into Lake Cham-

"Drowned himself.?" Well, what did you do, Nesbit, old the Turkish military authorities have

"What did I do? I didn't do a thing. Sydney; I wrote some verses about the affair and sent them to a magazine. Silas Xavier Floyd, in October Lippin-

A PERSONAL BILL OF FARE.

A squire of Andover once hired a brother of Patrick, who was in mploy. The terms were made with Pat before his brother's arrival and he following conversation ensued: Squire-"I'll pay your brother one fifty a day, Patrick. Patrick (bowing and smiling)—"Yis, sor, yis, sor, and will he ate himsilf or will ye ate him, sor?"

The squire thought that Dennis had

The squire thought that Dennis had eat himself .- October Lippin

PUT THE PAPER DOWN AND HUSTLE.

cott's.

Those who are looking for the easy berths usually get the hard ones, but those who don't mind the hard o get the easy ones.-Atchison

MACHIAS, Me, Sept 24-Ard, sohs Rhods Holmes, from Sand River for New York; will take a train for Liverpool. Storm Petrel, from Boston; Fortuna, from departure will be made the occasion for a great public sendon

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Together With Country Items From Correspondents and

Exchanger Str. Coringa is reported to have left Glasgow Sunday for this port.

Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim

The Battle liner Trebia, Capt. Mc-Dougall left Manila yesterday for Col-

School Sunt. Tinker of Waterbury. Conn., just back from a visit to Irereports that he found on the ould sod only one man with a brogue.

Lt.-Gov. Snowball has offered a silver medal bearing the winner's name for school competition in every county of e province. The medal will have a clasp and the winners will be expected to wear them on stated occasions.

A Shelton, Conn., woman, was fined \$5 for intoxication. Now they are telling that her husband, to whom the woman's sister gave the money to pay the fine, used the cash for a spree on his own account.

In palace cars the most elaborate money could buy, fitted out with every comfort and safety appliances, 18 driv-ing horses, the pets of Jacob Heyl, a young millionaire, left Milwaukee last week on their long trip to the great Heyl Scandin estates in Germany

While a party of 20 girls were bath-ing in the Monongahela river at Port Vue some mischievous boys stole their ed by the water the girls were com-pelled to remain in the river for half an hour until word was sent to their parents in McKeesport and clothing could be sent to the victims.

Attorney General Pugsley has re-beived from the department of justice the warrant transferring Fred Goodspeed from the reformatory to the penitentiary to serve out the unexpired term of his 39 months' sentence. His sentence by Judge Landry for the assault on Guard Maher will be delivered on the 29th and it is expected will not begin until the present term has

Str. Northman, Capt. Pattson, at Port Arthur from New York, reports Sept. 14, lat. 28.20, lon. 88.48, passed wrack of "J. E. Bent of Parrsboro, N. S.," lumber laden, stump of mizzenmast standing, other spars floating alongside, part of deckload washed overboard; saw no signs of life; boat missing; sea breaking over her. (Probably wreck of sch. G. E. Bentley of sboro, N. S., which was lost while on the passage from Mobile for Cien-

W. M. S. NOTICE. The annual meeting of the N. B. and P. E. I. branch of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church will be held in Moncton, Sept. 80th, and the two following days. Delegates attending are requested to bring last year's annual report. An unusualpleasing feature of the convention vill be the presence of Mrs. W. E. Ross of Hamilton, president of this society In Canada. Miss H. Jost, five years a missionary in Japan, will also be present and add to the interest of the oc-

NEW INDUSTRY FOR ST. JOHN. There is a probability that the new plant of the Caritte-Patterson Mfg. Co., Ltd., will be established in St. John for the manufacture of tar paper. Permission has been asked from the Halifax city council to erect the plant in that city, but the matter has met with some position, and the company has stated given by Thursday the industry would ate in St. John.

A NERVOUS HEADACHE.

Isn't very dangerous, but it's hor-ribly distressing. The best thing to take is a little Nerviline in sweetened water, and the headache won't last long. Polson's Nerviline is the best household remedy for sick headache stomach and bowel troubles; it's good to rub on as a liniment and soon cures the aches and pains of neuralgia, scialumbago and rheumatism. If house is without Nerviline get a bottle at once. It costs only 25c. and

MONEY WAS PAID. The deal between the Y. M. C. A. and the Chipman property people was eted Tuesday afternoon, Messrs. J. E. Irvine, W. H. Thorne and T. H. Somerville representing the Y. M. C. A. in the matter The sum of \$6,900 was maid for the site. It is understood that thing can be done this year as regards the new building, for the lease of the present tenants holds good until

DEATH OF AN OLD RESIDENT. Yesterday morning at 4 o'clock Mrs. Catherine Gaskin, widow of Robert Gaskin, died at her home, Kennedy street, Indiantown, after a lingering illness. Mrs. Gaskin was in her 89th year, and had lived in St. John over score years, coming originally from the north of Ireland. She leaver ee sons and one daughter. The sons are Messrs. Henry, Robert and George, is Mrs. Mary A. idow of the late James C. Logan, The deceased was a very worthy woman with numerous friends who will hear of her death with regret and will sym-

pathize with the family in their A BIG ESTABLISHMENT.

The Dunn pork packing establishment which is soon to be erected in Lancaster, will be a large place. The packing building will be 150x25 feet and will contain three floors. An of-fice building will be attached 16x22 feet. The cold storage department will measure 50x40 feet. The engine room and the sausage department will cover 20x25 feet. Tenders will be askat an early day for the erection

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