SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 12, 1900.

PROVINCIAL NEWS

GRAND MANAN, Sept. 1.—Senator Gill-mor with a party of young people visited the island on their way to Digby in the dominion government steamer Curlew last week. Mrs. Hunter, our rector's wife, who was nursing the diphtheria patients at North Head, was herself taken down with that dis-ease, but we are glad to be able to report both Mrs. Hunter and Mr. Nave's children as convalescent, with no new cases breaking out.

ning. Sept. 10th.

number of patriotic airs.

Sunday. She had been a sufferer for

some time from consumption. She was

18 years of age. The remains, which

were interred in the Parker's Ridge

burying ground, were followed to their

last resting place by a large concourse

George Long of Ludlow, who recent

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as convalescent, with no new cases of caring out. The oldest inhabitant has no recollection of a warmer day on Grand Manan than was Monday, the Zith ult., when the weather breau's thermometer at North Head regis-tered 90 deg. in the shade. Light Keerer Harvey of Gannet Rock has discovered signs of a fresh water spring on that barren rock. We have often wondered why the government has never tried to bore for water, as Kent, the well borer, can strike water anywhere here through the solid ledge. It would be an inestimable blessing to that Icnely light in case of fire. Mr. end Mrs Jcseph B. Weeks and son of Malden, Mass., have been visiting Mrs. Weeks' relatives and friends on the island. The Church of the Ascension, North Heal, is erecting a fine vestry and Sunday school

Weeks' relatives and friends on the island. The Church of the Ascension, North Heal, is erecting a fine vestry and Sunday school building. It will be the only building of its kind on the island. There is almost a water famine on the island in respect to the wells, and all the streams are the lowest known for a long time, if ever before. At the fog alarm, North Head, it is necessary to haul water from a small lake zome distance off to keep the whistle going when foggy. Fishery Overseer W. A. Frase: made a seizure of nets on the spawning ground at South Head on the 28th ult. It is reported that J. W. Wooster has been appointed fish-ery guardir. for the spawning grounds. Hayden C. Guptill and Frank Ingersoll, the herring king of this island, are involved in a suit at law over the ownership of a part of a weir. The case will be tried in the equity court, St. John. Forest fires are grain raging on the island. One down at the southern erd of the island threatens to sweep the whole southern part and to damage the pretty little village of Seal Cove. Another is still burning on White Head Island. Large quantities of wood and timber have been destroyed. Ottwell Green came near death by timber have been destroyed.

Ottwell Green came near death by drowning He went to throw over his boat's anchor, tripped and went overboard with it. He was rescued by the timely assistance of brothe little child of Mr. Wilcox of Two Islands

of people. The services at the house fell off the wharf, and was seen and rescued by its mother when drifting away uncon-scious, its little blouse filled with air, floatand grave were conducted by Rev. M. R. Knight of Boiestown. RICHIBUCTO, Sept. 1.-Alex. Leg-

gatt died at his home on Thursday. evening, aged sixty-six years. He had been ill for several months with cancer of the stomach. and inflamation of the parotid gland,

Richibucto division, No. 42, S. of T., Dr. W. H. Irvine is the attending phyheld their annual picnic at Mill Creek sician. lake on Thursday. The party were William McK. MacMillan, who has conveyed by the Kent Northern railthe contract for the laying of the sideway. A number of boats were taken walk, will shortly be able to complete up and some lively rowing races were the job, the necessary lumber for the held on the beautiful lake, which, with work being now in readiness. other sports, made an enjoyable out-Richards & Gunter's steam saw mill

TO. will shut down for the season at the A base ball match was played at end of the present week. This firm and James S. Fairley are making large Kingston on Thursday afternoon between the Kingston team and the shipments of lumber this week, most-Shamrocks of Chatham. The score ly to Chatham. was eleven to ten in favor of the Several Americans have arrived here Kingston team with an inning to the last few days and gone up country

spare. fishing and hunting. Mrs. Burke, widow of the late Patabundance of big game on the Mirarick Burke, died at Kingston last

michi and Tobique waters. evening, uged seventy-seven years. F. A. Furbish, a mining expert of Philadelphia, was here last week and The three-masted American schooner J. H. Wishart and the two topmast paid some of the gold bearing streams schooner Viola sailed yesterday. A of this section a visit. On his teturn Mr. Furbish expressed himself as highbark arrived off the bar this morning. SUSSEX CORNER, Sept. 1 .- The iy pleased with his trip, which comfirst Fenian medal that has come to bined business with pleasure. He Sussex came to Rev. A. M. Hubly Sat- thinks these streams rich in the velurday. Mr. Hubly was a gunner in

ng Wm. J. Thompson and Lucy M. missed in the community. He neve married, always took an active part in school matters and was most anx-ious about the education of the young. Simpson. The Rev. C. A. S. Warne-ford was the officiating clergyman. On Tuesday night last, at the coal His death has cast a gloom over the mines situated at Newcastle Creek. Grand Lake, about fifteen miles from ALBERT, N. B., Sept. 4 .- J. D. Chipman, Duncan Akerley was in-Hazen, M. P. P., will address a politistantly killed and Jarvis Sypher serical meeting at Albert on Monday eveously injured. It appears that the workmen were just about leaving off Private W. Erskine Trueman, who their day's work when a mass of rock, served in the Transvaal with the first etc., came away without any warning, Canadian contingent, returned to Alcausing the injuries as above stated. bert last evening and was enthusias Forest fires are raging in this distically welcomed home. The Minto trict, and the inhabitants around Chip-Cornet band and the citizens of Alman were kept busy all day yesterday

bert turned out and met the returning fighting the fire and preventing its soldier at the depot. When Mr. doing damage to houses, etc. Trueman alighted from the train the A miraculous escape from death was pent up enthusiasm of the large crowd averted last Saturday at Keirstead knew no bounds. After being heartily Mountain. Harry Keys is repairing velcomed by his brother, Judge W.A. his barn, and a ladder was placed Trueman and friends, he was carried against one side of the roof, and his by the crowd to the Globe hotel. Dr. daughter, a girl of a little over two S. C. Murray, Prof J. H. Rhodes and years of age, managed to climb up it, W. A. Truenan addressed the crowd. and when within two rungs of the top Pte. Trueman thanked the friends of fell through between them, but in Albert for the honor they had condoing so managed to hold on by her ferred upon him by giving him such hands, and called out for assistance. a welcome home. The band played a Her father, who was working at the opposite side of the barn, hearing her Albert is moving in the direction of cries, sent his son, a boy of nine years.

having a water system for domestic to see where the girl was, and after supply and protection from fire. quite a search found the child in this BOIESTOWN, N. B., Sept. 5 .- Conterrible position. The boy went up the ductor Andrew Crookshanks, who was ladder and held on to her till his severely injured in the Canada Eastfather came and rescued both of them. ern railway accident at McNamee sid-It is stated that the child must have ing, near here, is slowly recovering. been hanging in this position for some He yet lies at Murray's hotel, Doaksix or seven minutes. Had she let go

town, under the treatment of Dr. her hold she would have been instantly killed, as the fall was sixteen feet The funeral of the late Miss Rachael and nothing but loose rocks lying Greer of Parker's Ridge took place on about

> NORTHESK, Sept. 4.-The weather is very warm and dry for the season. The self-binders have begun operations. Wheat and oats are an extra crop. The hay is nearly all in except on the meadows, and the general opinion is that there is more hay on the

North West than last year. Mrs. Thomas Mullin is convalescent and able to drivt out .- Rafting in the

ly underwent an operation at the Vicboom is finished.-The Salvation Army toria hospital, Fredericton, lies at the picnic held at Red Bank was a suc home of his sister, Mrs. Nicholas Decess .- The A. O. H. held their picnic laney, suffering from mastoid abscess

at the same place on Monday. Mrs. Albert Gordon and daughter left last week for Hingham, Mass.-Mrs. J. D. Murray is visiting friends in Yarmouth, N. S.-Mrs. William Johnson and baby, who were visiting Mrs. J.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. John De Armond, left on Saturday for their home in McNarin Mill Creek .- Mrs. Loggie of Little South West is visit-

ing her sister, Mrs. Margaret Clarke. --Miss Kate McLeod of Newcastle is the guest of Miss Bessie Whitney of Whitneyville.

GASPEREAUX STATION. Sept. 5 An event of unusual interest took clace at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kirkpatrick on the afternoon of Sept. 1st by a reunion of their family, the family consisting of five brothers and four sisters, together with their wives, husbands and children, as well as many other near rela tives. During the afternoon the happy party enjoyed themselves in many different games and amusements until the call for tea came, when table after table was cleared to give room for

being very low, and it was past o'clock before the engine got to work. Meantime crews of men from Hale and Murchie's and McKendrick's mills had asssisted those from Morrison's in tearing down the log piles, carrying water in pails, etc., and the progres of the flame was checked and the fire a million feet of good cedar logs were burned. These logs were worth \$12 per thousand: so that Mr. Morrison's loss is between \$5,000 and \$6,000. There was no insurance. Fortunately the wind was off shore and away from the mill and Mr. Morrison's and the other residences. MILLTOWN, Sept. 7 .- Miss McRae

has returned from her vacation and has resumed her place in the office of the Cotton Mill. Two fires have called out the fire de-

partment during the week. They were in old buildings on Water street. Rev. Mr. McLean has returned from

his vacation, and the Congregational church, which has been closed for four weks, was reopened on Sunday last Mr. McLean preaching at both services

Dr. Deacon has made improvements in the grounds around the Eaton homestead, recently purchased by him. H. M. Bennett has resigned his position of mechanical superintendent of succeeded by James McKenzie of St. Stephen. Mr. Bennett has returned to Massachusetts

Lewis Dexter, who has been visiting friends here, left for England last veek.

Richard Burgess of Calais was taken suddenly ill while working on the wharf last Friday and died on Saturday.

SCARED THE GRITS.

The Fredericton Hearld in a Moment of Panic

Announced That Sir Charles Tupper was

the Guest of Alex. Gibson-Where Fred Coleman Came in,

The Fredericton Herald, the liberal Organ of the provincial capital thus described in its news columns the arrival of Sir Charles Tupper and party on Saturday morning:

on Saturday morning: "Only a few persons were at the depot to greet the distinguished visitors, among the n mber being James S. Neill, president of the York Conservative Association, and Harry F. McLeod, both of whom boarded the train immediately upon its arrival. Mr. Neill helped Sir Charles out of the car, and escorted him to a barouche in waiting Y. hen the three politicians had become seat-ed, Mr. Neill climbed in, first instructing the driver to take them down town by way of one of the back streets. Sir Charles left the party soon afterwards and went to

the party soon afterwards and went Marysville, Marysville, having accepted an invitation to inch with Mr. Gibson." Editorially, the Herald remarked: As the distinguished party drove through the streets no particular notice was taken of them. Mr. Gibson, with that hospitality which he always extends towards distinguished

under control at 1.30 o'clock. It is Mailed to Your Post Office Every Wednesday and Saturday.

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The Six Hundred Passengers Had a Narrow Escape from Going Down With the Steamer.

cular for me I give him a cigar. With a pipe I can console him; with a cigarette I can delight him; but with a COHASSET, Mass., Sept. 9.-The excigar I can lead him anyhow and anycursion steamer John Endicott, on the where.'

that is his not smoking. When my

husband, the king, is annoyed, I give

him his pipe; when he is good-temper-

ed I give him a cigarette; when I

want him to do something very parti-

Boston and Plymouth line, struck a The German emperor confessed resunken rock just east of Minot's light cently that of all his habits, smoking about 6 o'clock this afternoon and tore had the greatest hold over him. a great hole in her side, so that she 'When I am not asleep I am smoking was obliged to run full steam for the and when I am asleep I often dream shore off North Scituate, where she of the 'subtle poisop.' The Sultan of foundered. There were on board 600 Turkey sent me, a few months ago, a passsengers at the time of the accipresent of a hundred boxes of his dent, but by the quick use of all her choice cigarettes. These are the life boats, and with assistance from boxes," pointing toward a row of dethe boats near by, every person aboard licately "got up" tins. "But the cigwas saved. The steamer now lies subarettes are not in them. They have merged off the North Scituate shore. gone.' The Endicott was from Plymouth The Dukeof York is, as everybody bound for Boston, and was sailing on knows, a great cigarette smoker. He an inside course. The tide was exonce said to the Czar of Russia. "A tremely low, and to this is attributed | short time ago I had an idea that the fortunate saving of all the passencigarettes were bad for me, so I degers, for, had the tide been full, the termined to limit myself to five steamer must have sunk before shore smokes a day. The first day I manwas reached. She was making her aged to exist on the number I had deusual speed and apparently in the termined upon smoking. The second regular channel, when, at a point to day I smoked all five before lunch, and the east of Minot's light she struck felt miserable during the rest of the a sunken rock with great force, the day. The third day I smoked the five impact tearing a great hole in her judiciously, but still felt a great wantside. She began to settle imediately. ing. The fourth day I couldn't stand There was much consternation on it any longer, and so smoked fifteen board, and preparations were hastily cigarettes to make up for my selfmade for the emergency should the denial during the other days." steamer settle further. The captain The Duke of Edinburgh, on being called for full steam ahead, and the asked by a fair lady whether he apboat made directly for the Scituate proved of smoking, wittily answered: shore, and the passengers were safely "Madam, two things I shall never part removed just as the craft plunged bewith-my honor and my tobacco neath the waves. Help came from pouch." The Prince of Wales has althe Cohasset and North Scituate life ways enjoyed his smoke. "Many years saving stations, which did gallant serago," said the Prince recently to the vice in taking the excursionists from Emperor of Austria, "I began smokthe sinking steamer. ing. I have smoked ever since, and Tugs have been despatched from I expect I shall keep on smoking." Boston to the scene of the wreck, but

The public took night to the man parture in officiall hibition in the ev afternoon, as has custom for years, doubtful if the ol resurrected. There why the evening such festivities, it suits the conver est number of peo Over 3,300 perso the turnstiles, an fixed for the pro every seat in the pied and hundreds near the doors. where Manager attractions will nightly all this large number of 1 including the lieut worship the Mayo Senator Wood. Hon. A. T. Dunn. Tucker, M. P., and Mrs. Armitage of fice 'Inspector Cou strong, Lt. Col. M Hickman, Rev. R. berlain Sandall, H

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D. Hazen, M. P. Macrae, Alderman W. M. Jarvis, Co Mrs. Wade. Ald. yard, Mr. and Mrs. ian. Mr. and M O'Brien, J. H. McA Charles A. Everett the exhibition exe number of ladies. In the absence Laughlin, who western states, R. president of the a the chair. It was after eigh proceedings began coupled with speeches, and the f of the speakers

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the old Halifax artillery, which was 'turn. A ducking party are away from here called out. The medal is of silver, this week enjoying their luck at Burnt and bears the imprint of the Canadian Land Brook lake, some 12 miles disensign, surrounded by a circle of maple leaves. Around the edge, where the tant. milling appears on a coin, is stamped Boiestown was well represented at

low metal, and purp

69 1-3 cents of last year.

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the name of the recipient. A large number of persons went from here to Penobsquis on a blueberry expedition on Friday, 31st inst.

Word has been received here that and with the evening's enjoyment. Russel C. Hubly, who went to South Stewart Dennison, who had his Africa with the second Canadian con- finger amputated some time ago, is tingent, is now on his way home. Mr. now about convalescent. Hubly was severely attacked with Fredrick W. McCloskey, son of W. lung trouble shortly after reaching R. McCloskey, merchant, of his place, South Africa, and his condition has will leave next week for Montreal, been a source of much anxiety. He is where he will enter the applied science a son of Rev. A. M. Hubly, pastor of department of McGill university for a

the Reformed Episcopal church here, course in electrical engineering. and he will be warmly welcomed home. The crew of men who are erecting MEDUCTIC, York Co., Sept. 3 .- On the telephone line from Fredericton to Wednesday last the death of Miss Chatham passed here over a week ago, Bessie Hillman took place at Temple. and are now nearing Doaktown on Two years age Miss Bessie went to their way to Chatham. Jas. Barnes, M. Normal school, but after a few months P. P., the contractor, has been for she was forced by ill health to come some time at Duffy's hotel. home. She was a victim of consump-Rev. Messrs. Barnes and Gregg are tion. The deceased was nineteen years holding a series of revival meetings of age, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. at Hayesville and other points up Warren Hillman, and a member of the river Reformed Baptist church. On Friday J. D. MacMillan of Nelson spent Satservices were held in the Dow Baptist urday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

church and the interment was made Alex, MacMillan. Mrs. A. E. Killam in the Dow cemetery. The Rev. G. B. of Moncton and Miss Grace Murray of MacDonald officiated, assisted by Doaktown spent Thursday with Mrs. Revs. J. Gravinor (Reformed Baptist), Killam's sister, Mrs. Alex. MacMillan. C. N. Barton (Baptist), B. T. Gaskin PETITCODIAC, Westmorland Co., (Methodist), and F. H. Knollin (Free Sept. 5.-Mrs. D. L. Trites, who has Baptist). Mr. MacDonald preached been visiting her son, Dr. Charles from Luke xii., 40, very acceptably to Trites of Bridgewater, N. S., has rea large congregation. turned home. Miss Beatrice Marsten leaves in a

few days for the Ladies' college at Mt. Allison, Sackville. Miss Eva French leaves on Saturday for Cushing academy, Ashburnham, Mass. Miss ed, but still a goodly number were Ivy Dow left on Saturday for Normal present. Dancing booths and the usual school. refreshments were in evidence.

The parish of Canterbury S. S. convention is to be held in the Dow church on Monday, September 10th. afternoon and evening.

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Sept. 3 .- On Monday last while J. E. Austin was on Thatcher Island putting a. mowing machine together, an axe that he was using slipped from his grasp, for the ensuing year. inflicting a severe wound in his leg. Mr. Austin was conveyed as quickly as possible to his home, where Dr. M. C. McDonald dressed the wound.

Schooner Ladysmith, Capt. E. M. Young's new vessel, passed through the lake today with a cargo of coal from Newcastle. Schr. Nimrod, Capt. McLean, is here loading soft wood for Rockland.

cents, which he expects soon. The Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robertson of patrons are well pleased with the Robertson's Point are being congratulated upon the birth of twins, a son and a daughter.

One day last week George Palmer cut a severe gash in his foot with an axe.

Officer John Collins of St. John, accompanied by his daughter Ethel, and Miss Anna McLean, spent Sunday with Henry Durost. Sylvester Cameron of Boston is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cameron.

OROMOCTO, Sept. 3 .- Calvin Cogswell, an aged and respected resident of this village, passed peacefully away on Sunday afternoon at his old home at French Lake. Few people in the village were more respected and none better informed. He was a great most men. No man will be more

more. During the evening the time was well spent and enjoyed under the good old flag floating in the air until the Sabbath began to dawn, when the party reluctantly retired to their homes.

James E. Kirkpatrick and wife, who social dance and supper given at have been spending their vacation the home of Mrs. Dudley at Ludlow a here, will leave for their home in Chifew nights since. All were much cago on the 5th inst. pleased with Mrs. Dudley as a hostess

The farmers are all through having. The crop is very light and far below the average. Grain and potatoes have been affected by drouth.

The picnic held last Tuesday under the auspices of the Free Baptist Sunday school realized fifty-five dollars towards paying off the debt on the church.

MAUGERVILLE, Sept. 6 .- The remains of the late James W. Dykeman, who died suddenly last week from the effects of lightning at Elk River, Minn., were laid to rest on Tuesday at noon in the burial place on his farm in Lincoln. A large number of sorrowing friends, by whom the deceased was held in high esteem, were present, Rev. Geo. B. Payson officiating at the last sad rites, assisted by Rev. Mr. Lewis, F. C. B., in the services at the church. Deceased, who was 50 years of age, removed his family west a year ago last spring, intending to return in a few years to his farm in Lincoln. A sorrowing widow, daughter and son are left to mourn. His son. George W., accompanied the remains home. D. C. Dykeman of this place is a brother of the deceased. A

brother also lives at Jemseg.

Calvin Cogswell, an old and respected resident of Oromocto, pased away The Catholic picnic in honor of on Sunday and was buried on Tues-Father Carson, St. John, was held this day, Rev. H. E. Dibblee officiating. year, yesterday, at Anagance. It was Deceased was a poet of no mean ornot so largely attended as was expectder

Rev. B. H. Thomas, late of Digby, N. S., and now supplying the Gibson Baptist church, preached very acceptably Fred S. James, B. A., of Hillsboro to a large congregation in the new has returned from a sailing trip to church here on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Boston and New York. Mr. James Thomas will remain here with his visited all the summer resorts of Maine family for a while.

and other points of interest in New ST. ANDREWS, Sept. 7.—Sir Mackenzie Bowell and James O'Brien, M. P., arrived here this afternoon by steamer from East-port. They registered at Kennedy's. They drove over to Minister's Island to call on Lady VanHorne at Coven Hoven. They in-tend going by steamer tomorrow to St. Ste-phen. Mr. Bowell heard for the first time from your correspondent that How You England, but still maintains his preference for Canada. He will take a position on the Hillsboro school staff Everett on the other The supply of milk for the cheese factories is considerably decreased on factories is considerably decreased on account of the hot weather and scanty pasturage. The Petitcodiac factory is only taking in 600 lbs. a day. The price of cheese this year has been except of cheese this year has been excepwill come on almost immediately, and that along the line the prospects of the liberal tionally good, ranging from 9 to 101-2 onservatives winning are very encouragcents per pound. Manager Hughes is holding 15,000 lbs. for a rise of 11

FREDERICTON, Sept. 9.-The 71st pushed vigorously, and the money is batt. will go to Camp Sussex on Tuesbeing placed where it is supposed it day next with almost its full strength. will do the most good for the liberal management, as they are obtaining a A large number of recruits were taken party. dividend this season of 81 cents per last night.

100 lbs. of milk, in comparison with The shoe factory oil house was destroyed by fire tonight.

The conservatives are everywhere Shortly after 11 o'clock Saturday discussing the political situation in a fire was discovered in the big pile of hopeful manner, while the liberals are cedar logs at Morrison's Mills. The more reserved and less active. Several logs were piled on the bank of the meetings are being arranged in this river for the mill next winter. The part of the county. On Sept. 12 Mr. powerful steam pump from the mill Powell and W. B. Chandler will adwith a line of hose was quickly at dress the electors of Steeves Settlework, but the outside of the logs was expected. as dry as tinder, and soon half an acre Raymond A. Baker leaves shortly of logs piled from fifteen to twenty

for an extended trip through Albert feet high were a seething mass of petitor in the D. R. A. matches. flames. Assistance was sent from the CODY'S, Queens Co., Sept. 5 .- A wed- city, the steam fire engine and a lot of ding was celebrated at the residence hose being sent down; but a plank and

Bible reader, and knew more of it than of Robt. Simpson, McFarlane Settle- log way had to be built for the engine Friday evening, presented by Rev. Mr. ment, today, the contracting parties out to the water, the river at present Montgomery.

and took him to Marysville." How it came to pass that the Herald sent Sir Charles to Marysville is thus told by the Fredericton Gleaner of Saturday afternoon:

itors, met Sir Charles at the depot

When the Hon. Geo. E. Foster and Mr. Monk arrived at the Barker house this morn-ing from the 9.30 train a few of the smaller of the new liberalism were around about the doors of the Barker house expecting to see Sir Charles Tupper. Mine Host Coleman, see Sir Charles Tupper. Mine Host Coleman, forgetting that Sir Charles had accepted en invitation to Elmcroft, Mrs. Ketchum's beautiful residence, could scarcely for the minute account for the fact that Sir Charles was not in the barouche when it arrived with the other distinguished guests. The two pig-mies of Mr. Thompson's moribund paper were about, the one looking for news, the other news of the solution were about, the one looking for, news, the other seeking an opportunity to explain that he was a liberal only through circumstances, but his heart was with the veteran statesman of the day. Mr. Coleman, sizing up the situation, was as usual quite equal to the occasion. He took a few of the grit ele-ment quite funcently into his confidence, and reposed in them the "dead secret" that Mr. Gibson of Marysville, an old friend and admirer of Sir Charles, met him on the ar-rival of the train and insisted on the veteran chieftain accompanying him to Marysville as chieftain accompanying him to Marysville as his guest

Mr. Coleman's words had not been more than spoken when L. C. McNutt, one of the pigmies, grasped his wheel and made with near by and whirled off in the direction of the New Brunswick Foundry, where Fred P. Thompson was in waiting. Robert Allen, Mr. McNutt's coadjutor, took another wheel near by and whirled off in the direction of W. T. Whitehead's office, and within a few minutes afterwards Mr. Thompson and Mr. Minutes atterwards Mr. Inompson and Mr. Whitehead met to discuss the situation. As a result it was decided that either one or the other should wait upon Geo. Miles at the highway bridge to ascertain if Mr. Gib-son had really driven Sir Charles over to Moreouting Mr. Miles was abent from big son had re Marysville. Mr. Miles was absent from his Manystructure post. He himself was seeking a view of Sir Charles for, grit as he was the could not but admire the veteran chieftain. Mr. Thompson and Mr. Whitehead were in excited conditions. They really feared that Sir Charles and Mr. Gibson had met as old friends Mr. Thompson proposed to Mr. He himself was seeking a view of harles for, grit as he was he could there is some doubt whether the craft can be raiased. She now lies sub-

FROM PARRSBORO.

next train.

merged about half a mile from shore and the flood tide will bring many feet of water over her masts.

Whitehead that he take a wheel and run up to Marysville and consult with some of the boys there, but the wheels available were too large for Mr. Whitehead and it would be quite a loss of time if Mr. Whitehead had The rescued excursionists took steam trains at the Cohasset and North Scituate railroad stations for Boston.

ST. JOHN VESSEL ASHORE.

to look around for one of the midget size before he could start out. Mr. Thompson then suggested that if he could get a railway pass by telephone he would run up in the In the meantime he met a friend MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 7 .- The barken-Next train. In the meantime he met a friend who was in a position to say that Sir Charles was spending the morning at Elm-croft, and Mr. Blatr's private secretary then drew a sigh of relief. He was himself again and the brave Frederick reminded the mighty Turney that all was yet well. Then there was an interesting conference between Private Secretary Lampson or Thompson and tine Culdoon, Captain Richter, of St. John, N. B., laden with 330,000 feet of pine lumber, is ashore five miles south of Caryfoot Light, about 35 miles south of Miami. She is waterlogged. Private Secretary Lampson or Thompson and She was driven by the force of the Mr. Whitehead on the one hand and the ancial geniuses Daniel Lucy and Z. waves over one of the innumerable reefs forming the inner passage, and

is lying in 12 feet of water. The Culdoon encountered the recent

hurricane, which blew with a velocity PARRSBORO, N. S., Sept. 6.-H. J. of 90 to 100 miles an hour off the Logan was in Parrsboro on Tuesday Florida east coast. The vessel and evening and attended the caucus of cargo may be saved. The Culdoon his supporters. The repairs on the sailed from Pascagoula, Miss., Aug. breakwater and lighthouse are being 22, and was bound for Rosario, Argentine Republic. Three miles south of the barkentine Culdoon is a deserted lumber laden bark which stranded during the night of the 5th. The C. H. Cahan, the choice of the Cumcrew, it is thought, were swept overberland liberal conservatives, will adboard during the storm. The vessel

dress the electors of Parrsboro in St. has a windmill, and is, consequently, George's hall on Friday evening. A thought to be Norwegian. section of the Laurier-Tarte-Sifton-Blair-Fielding combination will ad-THEY LOVE THE WEED. dress a public meeting in Amherst on the same evening.

Royalty Tells of the Fascination of There is only one deal ship in West the Cigarette. Bay at present, but others are daily

Queen Margherita never could ap-Mayor Day has returned from Ottaprove a man who didn't smoke. Many wa, where he was a successful comwas the consoling pipe she gave to her late husband, the murdered King Humbert. She said once to the Bishop Kingdon corfirmed thirteen Prince of Wales: "I can overlook candidates at Springhill, York Co., last many faults in a man and make many allowances for his shortcomings. One fault, however, I can not overlook, and IS IT BUSINESS.

Let the British householder com mune with himself in the quiet of his home on the question of Britain's preparedness for war. France and Russia will not attack us without the benevolent neutrality of Germany; and means a squeeze for us tighter than that of the northern bear. Are we, whose interests lie north, south, east, and west, prepared to resist the opposition of the world? The British army is a fine inspiration for patriotic songs but is it business? That is the point My fellow-householder and payer of Queen's taxes, are we getting our noney's worth?-Harold Begbie, in the Pall Mall Gazette.

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Saturday night's to the record. The music of and the singing of Messrs. Kelly, Se Ritchie, constituted and the quartette double recalls at Their comic selecti laughter, but the was their rendering Dance with Me. R. B. EM the vice-president

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the premier and a his pleasure at the lieutenant governos Dunn. He referr radical changes in the exhibition. In lack of agriculture machinery would b the refusal of the cultural manufactu place this year on a expense involved. these would be fo grotto where visi pleasant rest and closing he spoke equate patronage tofore, and in view hibition did for the he asked for a larg year.

> LT. GOV. expressed his pleasu

at the opening exe holding such a la augured well for t exhibition. The exh have improved great this promised to su ones. This had b great progress in ev cially upon scientif lines. Exhibitions giving the people a sether and witness gress and by en competition, had this advance. Ex only amusing but people generally nee the dignity of labor trial training. The was a noble and nee and in bringing scie machinery before th farmers exhibition

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