forgive then for they know not what they do" a sublete thought, and from that day to this there have gone out good men and true to preach throughout the world the word of the crucified.

justice in by-gone days and now, Mr. Mul lin laid stress on the enlightenment of the present age, and of the fact that in no land under the sun was justice so im-portant as in that of Great Britain. A century ago, though, its administration was harsh, but great reforms had arisen men, who through the application of their mighty genius, had abolished unnecessary

Death for Stealing a Loaf.

The speaker might refer to a case which had occurred in St. John 74 years ago, when a lad had been executed for the theff of a loaf of bread. Referring to it the found never wash from himself the found never wash from himself theff of a loaf of bread. Referring to it now, men expressed repugnance, horror that such had ever occurred in their city. Was it not possible that 74 years hence future citizens might converse about the execution of a 16-year-old boy, hung upon the uncorroborated evidence of an accomplice? That he had suffered death through such testimony. The speaker would draw the attention of the jury of those words spoken in the sermon on the mount: "Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy." That was a thought worthy of their serious consideration at all times and under all circumstances.

Again he would, in referring to the legal aspect, point out the maxim that a man was always presumed innocent until he was proved guilty. Had that maxim been applied to Frank Higgins? Had not the press of St. John taken at upon itself the liberty of spreading broadcast, with flaring headlines, certain statements that had done much to prejudice the popular mind against the prisoner, so much so that the speaker had found it a most difficult matter to secure a jury?

Again, he would acquaint them with the maxim that it was better to permit on guilty men escape than to cause one innocent man to suffer a maxim embodied in the humane spirit of British jurisprud.

in the humane spirit of British jurisprud.

If in after years some deathbed confession revealed the fact that they had caused an innocent youth to suffer death, could one stop the accusations of his conscience or allow his head to become pillowed in peaceful rest?

The prisoner was fully entitled to all the benefit of any reasonable doubt, and this he besought them to bear well in mind.

mind.

If the evidence of Goodspeed had not been given there would have been no cause to even consider for a verdict of guilty. There would have been evidence of circumstance, evidence that Frank Higgins had bought a revolver, had fired it, that it had been seen in his pocket and that he, with Doherty and Goodspeed, were seen in the park, and that a few days later there would have been evidence that murder had been committed and that Higgins' rewelver was found in and that Higgins revolver was found in the creek. But all this was not sufficient evidence to bring in a verdict of guilty.

It was the duty of the jury to examin It was the duty of the jury to examine the evidence of Goodspeed and their duty to ascertain if he was not deliberately lying. The speaker did not believe that the jury could believe the word of Ered. Goodspeed, a self-confessed perjurent and other. His sworm evidence was not sufficient to justify them in declaring Higgins and

guilty.

Here Mr. Mullin quoted legal authorities concerning the evidence of an accomplice. It was a remarkable thing that Sergeant Baxter, the man who had first approached Goodspeed relative to a confession from the prisoner, that he had not taken the stand as a witness for the crown. The speaker was justified in drawing an inference from the sergeant's action of approaching Goodspeed. If he made an attack on the police force, he had a right to do so. He had a right to criticize the police department and drew whatever concusions the conduct of the force warranted him in doing.

police dapertment had been more conscientious such a crime as that of the park tragedy would never have occurred. He would criticize or commend just as he felt so disposed. He considered that it was the fault of the force that such an organization of venthful desperadors who went ization of youthful desperadoes, who went about robbing indiscriminately, he considered it the fault of the police that such were allowed to exist. These words might offend the friends of the police, but he did not care,
Unless a change came for the better

there would be a lamentable crop of crime. He made no personal attack on the chief of police, they had always been friends, but in the force there was something rotten and the sooner it was reme

The press of St. John was guilty o gross misdemeanor in so flagrantly advertising the unproven guilt of the prisoner. In England the editors of such publications would have been summoned to appear for contempt of court.

Goodspeed had the fear of punishmen on him and the speaker deplored the fact that Sergt. Baxter had not appeared to testify. Who could say but that Goodspeed had had inducements held out to him, the promise of pardon, if he turned king's evidence—a horrible, repugnant

had the attorney general been crown prose-outer he would have insisted on Sergt. Baxter taking the witness stand.

Here Mr. Mullim quoted extensively from legal authority, discrediting the evi-

There was the unsupported evidence of Fred Goodspeed that Frank Higgins three the responsibility of the crime for his ac

evidence which Goodspeed had given and ent association. The following is the staff pointed out where, in cross-examination, it of officers: President, H. P. Baird; viceland been shaken.

Fred Goodspeed that of an innocent person? He made the extraordinary state from the foot of Charence street to the foot of Mecklenburg street. If he was in nocent, was it not marvellous that he had not before this run and informed the city that a horrible crime had been committed?

If he was innocent how could he go loiter ing along, casting stones in the water and fishing? He was unconcerned. He did not hurry off to mother and father and acquaint them with the knowledge that their boy lay near Rockwood Park riddled with bullets. He went to his sup-

the fearful stain of suspicion with which the St. John populace now associated his name. He could never cleanse himself

ter to secure a jury?

Their sworn duty now, however, was to try the case, not according to pre-conceived opinions, but according to the evidence which had been adduced in court. If they did not they would be guilty of judicial murder, and the consequences would be upon them and their children's abilities. had subjected the prisoner, Was it possible that in spite of the unshaken testi opinions would want their judgment?

It was now 5 o'clock and the court to maly adjourned. Mr. Mul'in said it would give him much gratification should his honor adjourn until the next morning for he had much evidence to look over in the evening and did not feel disposed to continue him spaced on that the granter.

WOODSTOCK'S EXHIBITION.

continue his speech on into the evening His honor was agreeable, also the jury

Good Prospects for Big Crowd--The Trotting Entries.

Woodstock, Sept. 19-Everything working favorably for the success of the Carleton county exhibition, to be held in this town Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-The exhibition will be formally oper

The exhibition will be formally opened by His Honor Governor Snowball, His Worship Mayor Belyea and others, at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Dr. G. M. Twitchell, of Maine, will act as judge for the horses. A letter has just been received from Professor Starrett, stating that he, with his balloon and ape "Supho," will be here for sure and give the balloon ascensions. Mr. Samborn, of the Elmwood Stock Farm, will inspect the horse exhibit.

orse exhibit.

The races on the trotting park proto be of an unusually interesting charactering judging from the following list of e

Gertie Glon, b. m., by Red Glen, Tribe, Woodstock.

Anna T., br. m., by King Nutwoo
vey McCoy, Fredericton.
Joe Hal, blk. g., by Talisman, G
Bros. and Dugan, Woodstock.
Calcandra, br. s., by Turner, John
Connell, Marysville.
Barbadoes, blk. g., Charles Cone
(Mc.)

2.29 Class, Trot or Pace, Purse \$200. Montrose, br. g., by Wilkes, Harvey Mc Coy, Fredericton.
Golden Prince, g. g., by Sir Charles, J. I Gammond, Van Buren (Me.)
Maude E., b. m., by Lord Dufferin, Elbridg

Walter K., b. g., by Cyclone (Me.)
King Fisher, ro. g., by Eagle Hurst, T. H.
Phair, Presque Isle (Me.)
Day Book, blk. g., T. H. Phair, Presque
Isle (Me.)
Sunol Prince, br. g., by Sunol Prince, S.
A. Fowler, St. John.
George S., b. g., by Frank S., L. R., Seeley,
Fort Fairfield (Me.)

St. John.

Mac Dufferin, b. g., by Lord Dufferin,
Thos. Mains, Fort Fairfield (Me.)
Sweepstake, br. m.. by Coastman, Almon
Armstrong, Caribou (Me.)
Tutrix, b. m., by Phallaeo, E. H. Barter,
St. Strengen

couragement of tourist traffic in this cinity for next season. Mr. Fisher, of the St. John association, is assisting the local club, and has furnished it with pamphlets, by-laws, etc., used by the parhad been shaken.

Was it not reasonable that Frank Higgins, after arrest, should recall and commit to memory every fact which he could ness men in the town.

### HAMPTON.

Hampton, Sept. 19.—Captain Nickerson arrived the first of the week to take charge of the United States and Canada charge of the United States and Canada Coal & Iron Company's mine at Central Norton. Secretary J. F. Lynch left for Boston on Tuesday to look after a government position awaiting him in the postal service of that city. Captain Nickerson will have charge during his absence. Before leaving he saw to the placing of some steam machinery for furthering the interests of the mine property. His intentions are to return in the near future. He is taking with him more samples of the coal for further analysis.

Mr. Lynch says there is every encour-

wherever the ground was too soft for the horses he ran the wagen on by hand, then attached the wire to the pole and the other end to the horses on the high bank. As the horses moved along the bank the wagon moved over the marsh and as the cable was invisible from the road one passing along would suppose that he was hauling in hay with an automobile.

Dr. Wm. E. Ellis was in Hampton on Tuesday combining business with pleasure.

lows placed in the upper flat.

The \$3,000 road between the Station

derson on the sudden death of their in-fant at Lower Norton, while Mrs. Henerson was on a visit to her mother, Mrs.

Hall, at Arohaqui.

J. A. Floyd, of Fainfield, seven miles from St. Martins, has disposed of his lumber to Messus. Myles & Walton, of Arbert county land this two farms and buildings to McGrath Bros., of Fainfield, and has purchased George Burnett's farm at Central Norton, of which he intends to take ossession in the course of a month of

Miss Maud Henderson and her brother Arthur, from Wellsley (Mass.) have been spending a week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Northrup, of Tourist

ceiving congratulations on the arrival of an interesting little stranger of the female Many a weary traveler on the Station road on a dark night has blessed Mr. and

Mrs. James Logan for placing a beacon in their glass porch after dark. Bovaird & Sons have added a comparatively new extension top buggy and a fine driving mare to their livery stabling fit-

Baptist church on Sunday week, where a sermon was preached by the Rev. Mr.

vestibule to see the coronation pictures and Passion Play given by the London-

# HOPEWELL HILL.

Hopewell Hill, Sept. 18.—The First Bap tist church of Hillsboro was the scene of a very happy event last evening when ment who attended Camp Sussex returned home this morning. They had a first class and Mrs. Wm. McLaughlin, was united in marriage to Fred Kinnear, of the I. C. R. general offices, Moneton. A very large gathering witnessed the ceremony, which was penformed by Rev. Mr. Ganong pastor of the church. The bride was attended by Miss Jessie Randall, Allen Wheeler, of Newcastle, acting as grooms man. After the ceremony the bridal party

charge of the United States and Canada Coal & Iron Company's mine at Central Norton. Secretary J. F. Lynch et al Canada Company and the C

Hay is so plentiful this year that the day evening even song was sung by Rev.

and Village is nearing completion. The roadbed is solid and smooth as asphalt.

(Wash.), where she purposes spending the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Starratt, former residents of Hopewell, who have been living in the west a number of years. Mrs. Robinson's husband, one of Albert county's many successful boys, is now commander of the steamship Zanzibar.

Laurence Copitts left today, for Sackribb to resume his studies at Mt. Allison

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Langstroth are re

consider the replies of possible candidates to the request that they pledge themselves to oppose any government not granting prohibition.

kitchen and was well under way when discovered by persons passing, the family An alarm was sounded and the hose cart went down but was of no service on ecount of the distance between the nydrant and the burning house. Major MacKenzie and the other officers and men of the 73rd Northumberland regi-

the Baptist church

# BUCTOUCHE.

ville to resume his studies at Mt. Allison University, where he is a fourth year stu-

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell, of Monoton are visiting in this part of the county.

Cranberry picking is in full blast on the

of public temperance meetings in this county shortly. A convention of prohibi-

CHATHAM.

Chatham, Sept. 20-(Special)-A house

Robert Irvine was destroyed by fire last

night. There was no insurance. The fur-niture was saved. The fire caught in the

Shepody marshes. The crop is large. Michael Kelly will address a nu

Buctouche, Sept. 18.—The marriage Miss Jane Aberta Curren to Dr. Joseph Douglas Thompson, of Newton Highlands (Mass.) was solemnized in the Methodist church here last evening at 3 o'clock. The and 80, repaired to the residence of the bride's parents, where a reception was held and function served, after which the newly married couple drove to Monoton to take the train on a wedding tour to the upper provinces.

The Empire House, Hillsboro's now and palatial hotel, which has been built at a cost of more than \$5,000, was formally opened last evening with a big supper, at which there were present about 30 guests.

Church here last evening at 3 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A.

E. LePage, assisted by the Rev. Neil Mc.

Lauchlin, B. A., of Summerside (P. E. I.)

The church was very tastely, almost lavishly, decorated by the friends of the bride with cut and potted flowers. A large number of guests were present and the portion of the church not reserved for the mass crowded to the doors by sightsers and well-wishers. In fact, the little town, died on Sunday at Chipman Members and the portion of Buctouche turned out en masse.

Landing with the second of the

Defore the supper John L. Peck, president of the hotel company, made a brief address of welcome and announced the hotel formally opened, after which grace was pronounced by Rev. Allan W. Smithers, and those present enjoyed the repast.

During the evening the Hillsboro band played on the balcony of the hotel and an enjoyable time was spent generally. The

### ANDOVER.

farmers are doing the same as Abe Lincoln said he did on his farm many years ago, "stacked all he could out doors and then put the rest in his barn."

Judge Skinner, of St. John, paid a visit to his farm at Central Norton on Saturday. ast.

Samuel Hayward has gone off on a shooting expedition.

Henry Piers invented a novel way for getting his hay off the low marsh this year. He secured from the G. & G. Flewwelling Manufacturing Company Ltd. a wire cable used for sholding rafts and wherever the ground was too soft for the horses he ran the wagon on by hand, then attached the wire to the pole and the other ways invisible from the road one pass.

As the horses moved along the bank the wagon moved over the marsh and as the cable was invisible from the road one pass.

largely signed netition in the hands commissioned attorney for a change Maggie Miller.
Dr. Macfarland and Mrs. Macfarland, of pool (Eng.) is making a short visit to friends here. Mrs. Robinson is a native

Fairville, are visiting friends at White

James B. Worden, Chris, Worden and Henry Cunningham are home from Cape Miss Laura Barlow, of Providence (R. f.) wisiting friends. And and returned to the ome in Portland (Me.)

# CAMPBELLTON.

Campbellton, Sept. 22-Richard O'Leary, Campbellton, Sept. 22—Richard O'Leary, of Richibucto, who owns valuable property here, visited this section last Thursday to assist in organizing the Duncan McLennan foundry business into a stock company, which was successfully accomplished. The Restiguoche & Western Railway Company made a move last week to continue the work of construction.

Work on the Shives-Stetson mill at Athol Point is under way also the new Athol Point is under way, also the new mill at Mission Point, opposite here, so the business men look forward to con-

ronto exhibition, was compelled, owing to illness, to go to the hospital there, and word has been received that he has a mild attack of typhoid fever.

The results from sportsmen's expeditions so far have not been very great in this vicinity. Sheriff Stewart, who went to Two Brooks with James Walker as guide, returned last Thursday with a very fine head. Hunters say that owing to the mild season horns are yet in the velvet. mild season horns are yet in the velvet.

A. D. McKendrick, postmaster, with a couple of friends from Boston, is on the Southeast Upsalquitch after bear and moose. His place is being supplied by W. W. Murray.

The contemplated dinner to retiring manager of the B. N. A. here, Mr. Laird, has been postponed until definitely known as to the date of Mr. Laird's departure for Toronto.

Building operations are still going on, but at great disadvantage, owing to the

scarcity of labor.

Typhoid fever is quite prevalent here, but the cases, so far, are of a mild type.

### Just a Few Kind Words

The leader of the opposition, at the last provincial elections, ridiculed (Hon. H. R. Emmerson's policy for the development of natural gas and petroleum in this province.
The opposition talk now is all natural gas, but it does not throw much light on the political questions of the day.

Think of Fred. Sproul being one of the leading lights of the Tory opposition in this province. It must make J. D. Hazen nervous to have a statesman of Mr. Sproul's calibre so near the throne.

A morning contemporary says: "Evidently a panic has struck the government."

The panic is on the opposition side, and will be followed by a regular cyclone when the electorate get after the so-called

is not averse to a nomination for the West. End of the county. He thinks Fred. M. Anderson will bring him some Liberal votes. He will do well to get the floyy

The Toxies freely admit that Tuesday convention in the York Theatre "was the tamest affair ever held in this city." In other words, it was a frost,

The opposition speakers and press remind one of the small boy passing a grave-yard—whistling to keep his courage up. The speeches delivered at the St. Stephe Tory meeting closely resembled those of the "Big Four" while on the stump at the time of the last election. But yet the ticket was defeated by 400.

the electors of Restigouche, many no men-tion of the fact that he was disappointed in not being chosen Speaker of the House of Assembly. There were several other

# MAFEKING RELIEVED BY CANADIANS

The Troops at Camp Sussex Have Another Field Day-The Result of the Equitation Examinations Camp Breaks Up.

Camp Sn sex, Sept 19—When the despatches were opened this morning at 3 o'clock, Major Weddenburn, 8th Hussars, received orders to proceed at once to the relief of Mafeking, which was a point, on Ward's Creek, near Trites mills, and was chosen by General Sir Chas. Parsons after inspecting the ground, on account of its similarity to surroundings of the South African town.

similarity to surroundings of the South African town.

The orders were to take rations, forage and ammunition to supply 1,000 men and horses 21 days. The convoy proceeded by the New Line road, protected by advance guards and flanking patrol. When in the vicinity of the beleagured garrison, the convoy was fired upon by a party under Major Markham. The guns were posted on the surrounding hills and the dismounted men were posted as sharp-shoot-ers.

It is wonderful what love Messrs. Hazen, Scott and Sproul have at present for the Liberals. The pseudo amorous wooing of these Tories will not deceive many. Iney evidently think that the party has forgotten the efforts which these rentlements are put forth to defeat Alexander Gibson, jr., in York county last winter.

The columns of the Sun should now be crowded with letters from "Liberal," "Liberal Elector," "Another Liberal," "Indignant Liberal," "Disgusted Liberal," "Old Liberal," "Old Liberal," "Old Liberal," the was in 1891. He might have itself those would not have been very severe that the was in 1891. He might have itself those fare with the desired gain and the desired gain with the was in 1891. He might have itself those fare and interesting interesting interested with Ennest Pacaud. But things have changed.

George V. McInerney devoted a consideration of his speech to his labors as representative of Kent county at Ottawa. The electors of Kent knew most about his arduous labors through columns of the Tory press, as the required public works for the county never came imported returning officer for the election of items that came to hand was an imported returning officer for the election of the officers and men during the engagement.

The columns of the Sun should now be convoy suffered severely, many men being killed and wounded, and everely for the incidence of 20 minutes, in order to replace the horse that were killed by the tremendons fusilised that they had faced.

The columns of the Sun should now be convoy suffered severely, many men being killed and wounded, and everely for the incidence of 20 minutes, in order to replace the horse fact and the present that they had faced.

The columns of the Sun should now be convoy suffered severely, many men being killed and wounded, and everel from the fact of the incidence of 20 minutes, in order to replace the horse fact and the fact of 20 minutes, in order to replace the horse fact of 20 minutes, in order to replace the horse fact of 20 minutes, in order t

The only thing that came to hand was an imported returning officer for the election of 1896 and his labor showed to advantage—George V. McInerney was elected.

Many Liberals were approached to run on the Tory ticket in this city, but they could not be seduced from the government cause.

The west side did not urge representation on the Tory nomination. Alderman Baxter is waiting for a more propitions occasion, as her has no desire to be sacrificed on the Hadheway ticket. It was not his blend.

The must be quite apparent to Alderman Macrae that the Canterbury street Tory machine has very little use for him. He has the consolation of knowing that he is the consolation of k machine has very fittle use for him. He Golonel Trying, as divisional commander, that the consolation of knowing that he is was received with a general salute, after not the first who has been shortened by a which infantry brigades under Brigadier head under the political guillotine of the H. H. McLean and Colonel Weston, machine. mot the first who has been shortened by a friend under the political guillotine of the marchine.

The Tory convention was one of the minor attractions of the week. The ticket is not arousing enthusiasm among the rank and file of the parity. Honestly now, wasn't the York Theatre meeting a dead one?

The labor people are beginning to look up the past record of W. Frank Hatheway as a friend of the laboring man. They will doubtless find plenty of interesting material in the course of their research.

It is understood that Alderman Baxter is not averse to a nomination for the West End of the county. He thinks Fred. M.

I saw him take the paper and the Turn to the Household Gage.
Then soan the columns up and down.
As one who all would gauge.

Then from his pocket forth he took.

A pair of scissors, small,

And severed from the printed page

The helpful hints and all, He clipped "The Way to Scramble Eggs,"
And "How to Make Peach Butter,"
As well as half a dozen more,
"That's all"—again his mutter.

"A man who cares for things; Who loves the calm, contented song The home tea kettle sings." "Do you," I asked, "preserve those notes "So that your wife may eye them?"
"Not much, 'he growled, "I cut them out "So she won't get to try them."

