VALUABLE TIMBER LANDS, PROPERTY OF N. B. RY. CO. Something About the Land Held by This Company in This Province---Occupies a Tract That is Year by Year Becoming More Valuable.

There are probably a large number, vals of from seven to ten years, with jed, which depend on this source of supof people in the province of New no special disadvantages to the lands, ply to keep them employed. Brunswick who have no idea of the as the cutting of the larger trees fa-

vast extent of timber lands owned and cilitates the growth of the younger controlled by the New Brunswick of Marysville, who has a block of about Railway Company. It will be remem-200,000 acres, has for over forty years bered that a few years ago an agita-been cutting not less than twenty-five tion was on foot for the province to millions per year, and his predecesbuy these lands, but the purchase was sors, Messrs. Gilmor, Rankin & Co., never made, and the lands are still in cut these same lands for about the the hands of the company. A Mont- same length of time, and the same real company was about that time thing applies to the spruce lands of negotiating for the purchase of the the state of Maine and the province of property, which was partly made, but Nova Scotia. for some reason was never completed. Comprising as they do a very large

ON THE BECAGUIMEC

section of the northwestern part of the The company's land situated between province, they are an important facthe north and south branches of the tor in the lumber supply of eastern Becaguimec is not good settling land, Canada, and careful surveys go to but is covered with a young and thrifty show that they form more than 1-10th growth of spruce. It has, however, of the total acreage of the province. yielded large quantities of timber. This propetry is divided into two nearly The land lying between the Nashequal parts by the River Tobique. It waak and St. John Rivers is high is compact in shape, and for the most hardwood land, having on it much part forms a continual unbroken block. birch timber and being good for set-A better idea can be formed of the extling purposes. tent of this block of land when it is A tract of good farming land, com-

remembered that it is as large as Devonshire, Eng., while that portion prising many thousands of acres, exof it which is embraced by the fertile tends from Forreston or Beaufort on belt is equal to the county of Kent, or the South West Miramichi to the Tobique River, a stream which drains Essex or Cumberland.

The company in obtaining the grant one of the most fertile, if not the most an agricultural point of view. of these lands was able to avoid the fertile, districts in New Brunswick, wick, Upper Keswick, Woodstock objectionable features connected with tens of thousands of whose acres conthe system of alternate blocks in tinuously are of the most fertile char-vogue in the west. When settlers go acter. No part, it is said of the gront thriving villages. The railroad was upon the lands of the company they to the New Brunswick and Nova Sco-leased to the C. P. R. about fifteen 32 to 34. Fine, extras, \$50 to 55; begin to make their farms on the bor- tia Lands Company will compare with ders of settlements already established it for a moment.

and enjoy good schools, roads, Careful surveys and investigations churches and a regular mail service. have shown that, commencing at the The first class farming lands owned by mouth of the Tobique and extending the company are capable of maintain- up that river to the line of the county ly the rocks of the older geological hand liners in Westmorland, Kent and ing a population of 150,000 people. To of Restigouche, thence to Grand River, formations, and is caused by one of Northumberland counties. an observer standing upon the sum- twelve miles above the Grand Falls, the great granitic belts which tra-are firmer. Bay of Fundy fish are mit at the head of the Tobique, the following the Grand River from its verses New Brunswick. As it is con

THE COUNTRY ALONG THE RAIL-

WAY. The starting place of the old New

Brunswick Railway, now a portion of the C. P. R., was Gibson, Gibson is one of several villages colected within a radius of three miles and containing in the aggregate a population of about three thousand five hundrad. It is the natural centre of a ment price list, frames offering at large section which includes some of the finest farming lands in the county. It is half a mile above the mouth of gles are dull, but an increased inquiry the Nashwaak, a stream intersecting is reported by some dealers. Laths a well-settled district of very considerable extent. On the south bank of the Nashwaak begins that succession of lowlands, or intervales, as they are called, which extends many miles down the river, and is occupied by an ex- 20.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x7, and 3x4, 01 ft. ceedingly well-to-do class of farmers. and up, \$16 to 16.50. All other ran-Irrespective of the country intersected by the railway, Gibson is the natural trade centre of an agricultural popu- 5-inch and up, \$16 to 16.50; matched

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No. 1. \$1.65.

are steady. Quotations are :

.10; 1 5-8 in., \$3.15 to 3.25.

lation of about six thousand, and also commands a large trade from up the line of the railway. The country from Gibson up along both branches of the railway is a beautiful and prosperous section, from Kes-

Junction, Millville, Hartland, Floryears ago.

MINERAL DEPOSITS.

It has been ascertained that the property of the company covers general-

BOSTON, Sept. 29 .- The provincial PENDLETON, Ore., Oct. 1. - Andy authorities have learned that George King, of Wallawalla, Wash., knocked McLeod, a painter, who died sudden- out Kid McCoy, of Brooklyn, in the fourth round of a bout which was ly in a lodging house there recently, scheduled to be a ten round fight. Mcbelonged to New Glasgow, N. S. The Coy did not regain consciousness unoody was buried in Providence. til eight minutes after receiving the

Pond's Extract

The Old

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TWO LIVELY GOES.

Kid McCoy Knocked Out and Walcott

and Gans Draw

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Among deaths of former provincial-WOODWARD'S PAVILION, San ists were the following: In Roslin-Francisco, Oct. 1. - Joe Gans and Joe dale, Sept. 18, James Edwards aged Walcott, holders respectively of the 80 years, native of St. Andrews N.B.: lightweight and welterweight chamn Gloucester, Sept. 19. ex-Anderman Adam P. Stoddard, aged 64, native of pionships, fought 20 rounds to a draw last night. The decision was not well Douglas, N. B.; in East Boston, Sept. received by many of the specttors, 26, John McPhee, aged 37 years, nawho seemed of the opinion that Gans tive of Cape Breton (lived at 298 Lexshould have been favored. The fight ington street); in Brooklyn, Sept. 25, throughout was furious. Gans started Mrs. H. V. Crandall, aged 60, formerly off like a winner, enjoying a decided of Moncton; in Hyde Park, Sept. 23. advantage in the opening two rounds. Douglas McDougald, aged 79 years, After the second round, however, and native of Cape George, N. S. Twelve schooners arrived from the

until the middle of the contest, Walcott employed his right almost excluprovinces, with lumber last week and several more this week. They brought sively to Gans' body and kidneys, gain-2,000,000 feet, about 1,500,000 shingles ing a decided lead. Walcott put tremendous power behind his blows and and 3,000 feet of piling. The local several times greatly weakened Gans. spruce market is quiet. There have who was unable to stop the terrific onbeen some concessions from the agreeslaught over Walcott's right. After Merchantable spruce boards the tenth round, Gans succeeded in evading most of Walcott's vicious bishops and priests to Christ, and that are also a shade lower. Cedar shinswings and forced Walcott to change his tactics.

The tide turned in Gans' favor in the Spruce lumber:-10 and 12-inch di-17th round. In this round, Gans met the rejection of papacy. all Walcott's rushes with straight mensions, \$20.50 to 21; 9-inch and unrights from the shoulder and forced der dimensions, 19.50; 10 and 12-inch him to fight back wildly. The 19th random lengths, 10 ft, and up, \$20.00 to round nearly saw Walcott's finish. Gans started the round with a tremendous smash to Walcott's jaw and soon dom lengths, 9 inches and under 10 ft. had him in apparent distress. up, \$17.50 to 18; merchantable board

The 20th and last round was a repetition of the preceding. Gans employboards, \$18.50; eastern hemlock board, ed his right and left principally on the 12. 14 16 feet. \$15.00: Vermont hemlock face and Walcott led out his right and board, 12, 14, 16 feet, \$14.00 to 14.50. left, but failed to find a resting place on Shingles-Cedar ex. \$3.05 to 3.25; do. his shifty opponent. clear, \$2.65 to 2.75; do. 2nds, \$2.15 to

In the infighting Gans was clearly 2.30; do. clear wh., \$2.05 to 2.10; do. ex. churchmen. In the coming conven-Walcott's master. The decision of the strong convictions may be expressed, referee was greeted with tremendous Lath, spruce-1 1-2 spruce, \$3.00 to hooting and hissing and cries of is the mind of God, not what is the "Gans." "Gans."

Clapboards-Spruce, 4 ft. ex. \$38 to After the fight it developed that Walcott had broken his right arm. An examination disclosed that the arm was clears, \$47 to 50; 2nd clears, \$42 to 46. broken at the elbow, the accident oc-New Brunswick smelts are in the curring in the fourth round. A doctor Boston markets. The commission in attendance verified the statement men ask 15 cents a pound wholesale as to his injury.

Walcott's manager stated his willingness to give Gans a return match for \$1,000, the same weights to govern, namely 141 pounds at the ringside

ST. JOHN.

Saturday Simultaneously

With Ours.

D. L. Hutchinson, the director of

turned Saturday morning from Hali-

fax, where he was installing a new time

tions were made and final arrange-

ball on the Citadel. All were connec-

ments concluded yesterday, with the

result that the first dropping of a time

Mr. Hutchinson explained that the

time ball at Halifax will be

ball in Halifax took place today.

GOL. TUCKER, M. P., **CONVENTION.** Will Run if He Gets the Number of Preliminary Ser-Nomination. vices Snnday. Report of Dog Fish Commission Will Not Be Made for Some Time. The Pulpits of Boston Churches Occupied by Many Prominent The fishery commission, of which Col. Fucker is chairman, have completed their labors as regards the taking of evidence at various parts for the purpose of ascertaining what may be done to improve the condition of the fishery

EPISCOPAL

industry generally. The other members of the BOSTON, Oct. 2 .- A' number of sersion are H. J. Copp, M. P. for Digby, vices preliminary to the general convention of the Episcopal church were N. S.; E. S. Bowers, Westport, N. S.; R. E. Armstrong, St. Andrews, N. B.; Rev. J. S. Turbide and R. E. Venning. held here today, and among the preachers were bishops and other clergy who have already arrived to The two latter gentlemen represent the participate in the formal opening pro-Magdalen Islands and the marine and fisheries department respectively. ceedings on Wednesday. Bishop J. S. Johnson of Western Texas preached in Evidence was taken at the Magdalen

Islands, St. Mary's Boy, Long Island, the forenoon in St. Paul's church, Brookline, and in the evening at St. Brier Island, Campobeilo, Deer Island, Grand Manan, and also at several points in Charlotte county. vice at St. Stephen's was conducted in the interest of the Actors' Church In answer to the query of the Sun

last evening as to whether any definite conclusion had been reached regarding the matters under investigation, Col. Tucker replied in the negative.

S. T. D., Bishop of Fond du Lac, Wis., one of the leaders of the High Church The evidence taken is very voluminparty, delivered a sermon on Church ous and will be presented as soon as Principles and Church Parties at the possible.

Col. Tucker stated that owing to the Church of the Advent, of which he was once rector. Bishop Grafton early date of the elections, in which traced the history of the Anglican both Mr. Copp and himself were very church, stating that the golden chain much interested, it was not probable of the apostolic succession binds her that the final report of the commission would be made very soon. "If at the time of the reformation no new nominated, I shall certainly run, and, hope, be elected," said the colonel in church was formed, nor was there a change in church government, save in response to the reporter's question as to whether he would again be a can-Dr. Grafton said there was much to didate.

praise in the Roman Catholic church THE OLDEST, LIVING THING.

> Said to Be a Huge Cyprus Tree 6,260 Tears Old.

> > (St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)

Referring to the existence of three "The statement recently made that parties in the Episcopal body, the there are yews in England which are Bishop said that parties did not exist the oldest living things on this earth," within the church as in national life. Thomas C. Ireland said, "is not cor-'First and last," he said, "we are rect."

"These yews are old, very, very old; there is no doubt about that; some of but our endeavor will be to find what them were stalwart trees even before Caesar landed on these shores. There will of the majority. We seem to be divided in some things as the waves at Fortingal, in Perthshire, which Deis one now standing in the churchyard of the sea, but in dogmas we are as candole, nearly a century ago, proved to the satisfaction of botanists to be Rt. Rev. James H. VanBuren, D. D., over twenty-five centuries old, and an-Bishop of Porto Rico, formerly of Lynn, preached at St. Stephen's church 3,240 years old. How Decandole arother at Hedsor, in Buclas, which is in the forenoon, and at St. Paul's rived at an apparently correct estim-

Rev. Frank Dumoulin, rector of St. ate of the enormous age of these living Peter's church, Chicago, occupied the trees is a simple thing, and the prin-

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northern fertile belt of New Bruns- source to its mouth, and thence down ered by forests, few explorations have wharf. Large Shore, Georges and wick, on which the company's lands the St. John to the mouth of the To- been made regarding its mineral bank codfish are firmer, but prices are HALIFAX TAKES ITS TIME FROM for the most part lie, looks like a broad bique, is to be found the most fertile plain, the greatest altitude of any land in New Brunswick, long swelling portion of which is probably not more ridges covered by a growth of rock maple, birch and beech, and occasionthan 400 feet above the sea level. while it is true that a large part of ally elm and a good deal of black ash, bec group," which here carries iron, medium scaled scarce at 17 1-2 to 20c., the Miramichi lands owned by the which borders many of the streams. company is useless for farming, the This country is almost entirely free greater part of their land is consider- from surface stone, presenting in this respect as well as in that of its fered good. The first grants of these lands were tility a most favorable contrast to the

issued by the province of New Bruns- land on the seaboard and middle secwick to the New Brunswick Railway tion of New Brunswick, which in Company on the 15th of January, 1873, places is of inferior quality, and the last on the 27th of February, The soil of the fertile belt referred 1879. They are situated in the count to rest on the upper silurian rocks.

ties of York, Carleton, Victoria and which are here distinguished by cal-Madawaska as follows: 181,332 acres careous slates, whose decomposition in the county of York, 176,373 acres in yields lime in great abundance. Acthe county of Carleton, 934,018 acres in cording to Prof. Johnson it is on this the county of Victoria, and 256,049 formation that the richest upland soils acres in the county of Madawaska, of the province are formed. making a total area of 1.647.772 acres. On the Green River and some of the Of this vast acreage only six hundred other tributaries of the St. John above acres have been transferred by the Grand River, as well as on that river, company to others.

and the head of the Restigouche, cedar The lands are drained by the waters is found of large size and in great of the St. John, the South West Mira- abundance, as well as on many of the michi and the Restigouche Rivers, and branches of the Tobique. Between the are well watered with good durable Grand River and St. Francis the land streams and there is little danger of is good for settling. log drives being hung up for a whole

THE CLIMATE.

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The timber now standing on the Persons to whom the climate is a lands consists of spruce, hardwood consideration will find on reference to (including maple, birch and beech), the meteorological reports of the docedar, hemlock, fir, and a small quan- minion of Canada that the winters are tity of red pine. on the average nearly twenty degrees

Three years ago the spruce was estiwarmer than at Winnipeg, in Manimated at 1,830 superficial feet per acre, toba. And further, that if the trees the hardwood at 2,879 superficial feet have to be cleared away before the per acre, and the cedar at 246 2-3 super- , soil can be made available, these furicial feet per acre. The fir on these nish fuel in abundance to warm and lands is nearly if not equal to the cheer the settler in the winter nights spruce in quantity. There is a small and to protect his clearings from the quantity of red pine on the lands to winds which sweep with such severity the south of the Tobique river, which over the extensive and often treeless has been estimated at about 5,650,000 plians of Manitoba. superficial feet. There is also a small The productiveness of the soil on the quantity of hemlock, which is estimatfertile belt named may be judged of by ed at about 23,892,450 superficial feet. that of the county of Aroostook, the With respect to the driving of lumber best county in the state of Maine so down the streams running through far as the soil is concerned, of which these lands there has been no serious it is the extension to the northeast, Brunswick difficulty, and it is possible to keep that being about the usual strike of down the expense by means of flushing the rock belts on the River St. John. or flowize dams, and other improve-

THE MIRAMICHI LANDS.

The total taxes paid by the company The company's lands on the Miramion these lands amount to about \$4,000 chi and its branches are, as before per year. They are practically exempt stated, essentially timber, and not from what is known in this province farming lands. They comprise, withas wild land tax, which many think out doubt, by far the best timber lands they should pay, and are only assessed on the Miramichi, and it is upon them for poor, county and school purposes. that the saw mills at Chatham and he lands on the right hand branch of Newcastle, the seaports of this river, ing about has a reason for some of of conversation along the river now, of conversation along the river now,

Miramichi, could be easily converted company's lands on this river have may apply to other sections of the do-eran councillor smiled confidently and into one of the finest game preserves been yielding from thirty to seventy minion. He claims that a great many predicted the easy return of the prefor large game in the province. The million feet of spruce timber for many military rifles are being used. Those sent Kings county representative. heads of these rivers abound in moose, years. The number of acres on the of recent pattern have a deadly carry- "He's a strong man along the river," caribou, deer, black bear, and the Miramichi is probably upwards of 300,- ing capacity of three miles, and a bul-said Mr. Palmer, "and his opponent is

about 500,000 acres, so as to make it a very valuable sporting country. With respect to the cutting of spruce It is generally thought by lumbermen

the trouble. spruce lands may be cut over at inters is dead." d expression, ntinued: Bears the ded one of Bignature round here's

has been suggested that it would be The company has also the most com- animal may be, and then go on an er- might be brought forward." pact body of black spruce in New rand of destruction until a human beand landowners in this province that and the seaboard.

CASTORIA. Chart H. Fletchere, on the Miramichi River are concern- 'tant."

desultory manner. The territory is covered by what Sir Nova Scotia large spli:. Smoked her-

ascertained. Stebnite (sulphite of antimony) determined by experiments made under sters, 18c.; boiled, 20 cents.

the auspices of the geological survey of Canada, was discovered. This discovery was made when there was a CHARLOITETOWN little snow on the ground. Near the granite is the best locality to seek for minerals in New Brunswick, and it was near here that the metals mentioned above were found.

Valuable slate has been discovered and limestone of excellent quality. The great gypsum deposit, which is partly upon the company's land and partly upon crown lands, is one of

great value. The deposit is of unknown extent, but sufficient is visible to supply the commerce of the world with this commodity for an unlimited of the Tobique in a cliff over one hunriver five miles, and probably reaches

year, farmers coming many miles in the winter season for it. It is used either as top dressing for grass or as a manure for roots, and it is one of the best means of keeping the natural fertility of the soil from becoming deteriorated. A large section of the company's lands, say about 500,000 acres, is better adapted for sheep farming and pasturing than for agriculture Professor Brown of the Ontario Agricultural College said that no better investment need be wished for or could be afforded for sheep farming in New

Water powers abound all over the Nictau there is a score of excellent mill sites. On what is known as the Sesson branch of the Tobique there is a water power of large volume.

A REASON FOR GUNNING FATAL- THINK WHITE IS AN EASY MARK. ITIES.

the Tobique, the Culquach, the head largely depend for their supply of the fatalities which invariably occur especially since the nomination of Hon. waters of Burnthill and Clearwater spruce. These ports are exporting to during the hunting season in this part A. S. White. When asked what the streams, and the Little South West England large quantities of deals. The of the country, and the same reason prospects were for each party, the vetlet can kill the moose, or whatever the not as formidable a one as we thought

Brunswick, which is situated on the ing is nipped. Not only are our own shores and adjacent to streams pos- people using these firearms, but Amsessing exceilent facilities for bring- ericans come down here with powering the timber near them to market ful guns, and in the height of the shooting season a much frequented From its position on the Miramichi spot of a few miles in extent is in

River, and the cheapness with which reality a danger-zone of the worst supplies and men can be taken from kind. It is not so much a case of the railway station into the forest, it "didn't know it was loaded" nowoccupies a commanding position, in as adays, as it is a case of "didn't know far as the numerous steam saw mills he was there-perhaps two miles dis-

wealth, and these in a very hasty and as yet unchanged. Pickled herring are scarce and firm at \$8 per bbl for

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NEW GLASGOW MAN

Died Suddenly in a Boston

Lodging House.

Carrying Lumber to the

States.

Maritime Schooners Are

William Logan has called the "Que- ring are firm and higher, with new New Time Ball Took Its First Drop copper, antimony and lead, but to old, 15 to 17c. Fresh fish are plenti-what extent it has not yet been fully ful and low. Market cod are worth 3 cents per lb.; large cod, 3 to 3 1-2c.; the meteorological observatory, re-

steak cod, 5c.; large hake, 3c., while and galena (sulphide of lead) contain- eastern halibut, 15c.; green western ing a very small proportion of silver, salmon, 17 to 20c.; eels, 10c.; large 1,893 ounces to the ton of 2,000 lbs., as mackerel, 25c.; small, 15c.; live lob-

Eugene Foss Got the Nomination for

MAN DEFEATED.

Congress in place of O'Meara.

BOSTON, Sept. 29.-Eugene Foss, the Jamaica Plain iron-master, who poses as the champion of Canadian reciprocity, has defeated Stephen O'Meara, a native of it is connected by wire. The whechperiod. The deposit comes to the south Charlottetown, for the republican nodred feet high and half a mile long. Massachusetts district. Several offi- feature of this clock is that it sends a cers of the Canadian Club signed a much farther. Of this gypsum, tons Foss. Although Foss is running in a manifesto on reciprocity endorsing ing day and night, and corrects a district usually strongly republican, he gical department to give the correct is no nearer Washington than he was two years ago, when he was beaten by look after the hoisting of the ball. Congressman John H. Sullivan. Foss is regarded with disfavor by many re-

publicans who will again vote for his opponent.

FOR SMUGGLING EGGS.

BOSTON, Sept. 29.- The United States court at Portland has sentenced days for smuggling eggs from St. lotte street.

Stephen. George F. Bell and Horos each for smuggling liquor, and John the Clark boy's money, there has been Ward, John Cyr and George Smith of no word of it. Caribou were given 15 days each for the same offence.

THE SIZE OF HER MOUTH.

The Topeka Capital does not buttress the story with affidavits, but just Councillor Benj. Palmer of Kars. goes right ahead and relates that a Topeka dentist recently received from order for a set of false teeth and that the order was accompanied by the fol-"My mouth is lowing specifications: three inches across, five-eights thru the jewl. Some hummocky on the aige, shaped somethin' like a hoss shoe, toe forard. If you want me to he more particular I'll have to come up thar."

vacation the total would foot up something like \$176,000,001.50. That's the way with some people-just as soon as they get a little ahead in the world they get to feeling extravagant and stop work, which is equivalent to living on the principal.

of his action, but now it is too late. Alex. Johnson of Stockholm.

Stephen's church, Boston. The ser-

Alliance, of which Bishop Potter of

Rt. Rev. Charles Chapman Grafton,

and in the various Protestant denomi-

nations. He did not look for reunior

at this time, especially with the Ro-

man Catholic church, as under present

conditions it was "impracticable, im-

possible and unthinkable."

one as the ocean."

New York is national president.

who will attend both at the peace know now, a hundred years later, that congress and Episcopal convention, his deductions were correct. The old Rt. Rev. Wm. Boyd-Carpenter, Bishop of Ripon, England, was to have delivered a sermon at Trinity

church, but was detained in New York by illness of a relative. LATE SHIP NEWS. - 4 Canadian Ports. HALIFAX, Oct. 2.-Ard, str Veritas.

from Jamaica. British Ports.

synchronous wit the one at St. John. As is the case with the ball at gow. St. John, the Halifax ball will be hoist-BRISTOL, Oct. 1.-Ard, str English-

ed to half elevation at 12.45 p.m., full man, from Montreal via Liverpool. elevation at 12.59 p.m., and dropped at LONDON, Oct. 1 .- Ard, str Fremoone o'clock. At ten o'clock in the nas, from Montreal. morning the transmitting clock in St. John will correct the electrical clock

in the Western Union office at Hali-Havso, from Montreal. fax. This clock was specially designed by the meteorological service Pontiac, from St John, N B. INISTRAHULL, Oct. 2.-Passed, str

Lake Champlain, from Montreal and anism connecting the clock with the Quebec for Liverpool. BROW HEAD, Oct. 2.-Passed, str Monteagle, from Montreal for Bristol. signal to the Citadel every hour dur-LIVERPOOL, Oct. 1.-Ard, str Tunisian. from Montreal for Moville. clock placed there by the meteorolo-

Foreign Ports. time to the man whose duty it is to BOSTON, Oct. 1.-Ard, str Boston, from Yarmouth. Cleared, schs W H Waters, for St.

John; Lena Maud, for do. BOSTON, Oct. 2.-Sld. strs Boston. A young son of James Clark of the for Yarmouth, NS: Olivette, for New-

west side was sent out Saturday by his father to pay a bill, but when he arrived at his destination discov-Waters, for do.

A west side lady lost her purse

for St John, N B. CITY ISLAND, Oct. 1 .- Bound east strs Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, N S, and Halifax; tug Gypsum King, for Hantsport, N S, towing sch Gypsum Empress, barges Ontario and Bristol for Windsor, N S. CALAIS, Me., Oct. 2.— Sld, schs Robert Grant, for Windsor, NS; Frank Benedict, for do. HIGHLAND LIGHT. Mass., Oct. 2 .--

> Passed north, tugs Gypsum King, with two schooners and two barges; Boxer. with one barge.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.- Sld, bark Skoda, for Wolfville, N. S.

CIBOU GOES TO SWEDEN.

SYDNEY. N. S., Oct. 1.-Steamer Oscar II. sailed last night for Stockholm, Sweden, with a cargo of 500 tons of coal for the Dominion Coal Co. The Oscar had on board the yacht Cibou, which won the Coronation cup

Probably Uncle Russell sees the folly which was recently purchased by from Ottawa, raised one bushel and a

pulpit. The preacher at Trinity church was Rev. A. L. Lilley, vicar of St. Mary's, adds one line, about the tenth of an The Lord Bishop of Hereford, Eng- He proved this after an investigation land, Rt. Rev. John Perciwal, D. D., extending over several years, and we yew at Hedsor has a trunk twenty-sev-

en feet in diameter, proving its great age, and it is in a flourishing, healthy condition now, like its brother at Fortingal.

"Their years are few, though, compared with those of trees I have in mind when I made my first assertion that the statement printed about them in a scientific journal was incorrect. In one chapter of his writings Humboldt refers to a gigantic boabab tree in central Africa as the 'oldest organic mon-INISTRAHULL, Oct. 1.-Passed, str ument' in the world. This tree has a Pomeranian, from Montreal for Glas- trunk twenty-nine feet in diameter, and Adanson, by a series of careful measurements, demonstrated conclusively that it had lived for not less than 5,150 years.

"Still it is not the oldest organic monument in the world as Humboldt FLEETWOOD, Sept. 30 .- Ard, str declared, for now Mexican scientists have proved that a huge cypress tree, MANCHESTER, Sept. 30 .- Ard, str standing in Chepultepec, with a trunk 118 feet and 10 inches in circumference, is older than it-older, too, by more than a thousand years-for it has been shown, as conclusively as these things can be shown, that its age is about 6,260 years. To become impressed with wonder over this one has only to dwell on that duration for a little while in thought.

"Yet it is not so remarkable when one stops for a moment to remember that, given favorable conditions for its growth and substance, the average tree will never die of old age-its death is merely an accident. Other younger and more vigorous trees may spring up port News; schs Therese, for Halifax; their proper nourishment; insects may near it, and perhaps rob its roots of Lena Maud, for St John, NB; W H kill it, floods or winds may sweep it

away, or its roots may come in contact VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Oct. 2. with rock and become so gnarled and -Sld, schs Melrose (from Philadel- twisted, because they have not room John Curran of Calais to jail for 30 found. The money was lost on Char- phia), for Calais; Maple Leaf, from to expand in their growth, that they Stonington for Parrsboro; Neva (from literally throttle the avenues of its Hartford), for Cheverie; Pleasantcille, substance; but these are accidents. If empany's lands. Within five miles of Michaud of Asbland were fined \$15 Rodney wharf the other day and, like from New London for Liverpool, N S. such things do not happen a tree may EASTPORT, Me., Oct. 1 .- Sld, schs live on for century after century, still E Mayfield, for St Johns; Pandora, for robust, still flourishing, sheltering with do; Rex, for do; Mary E Lord, for do. its wide spreading branches the men DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Oct. and women of age after age.

.-Sid, sch Laconia, from Georgetown

INTERESTING HIM.

"O! yes," said the first girl. "he's a real Italian count. May Gidday had quite a talk with him."

"Did she? What did she find to talk about?"

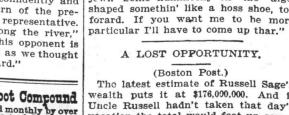
"O! she was real nice to him; told him she was passionately fond of peanuts bananas and all that."

FOSTER FOR ONTARIO.

TORONTO, Sept. 30,-W. B. Brock ex-M. P., Centre Toronto, says he will not again be a candidate and will retire from politics and devote his whole time to husiness.

Hon. George E. Foster will in all probability be the conservative candidate in North Toronto and is stated for the cabinet in the event of the conservatives being returned to power.

Peter Lutz of North Lake, York Co., races at St. John and Sydney, and from two pctatces which he obtained half. Who can beat that ?



day. He says politics is the sole topic a woman living out in the country an

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John Drug stores.

The latest estimate of Russell Sage's wealth puts it at \$176,000,000. And if

ered that he had lost the money. \$15. A careful search was made, but not a sign of the missing money could be

BOY LOST MONEY.