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m, Sea Mark, is by Adventurer (he by wminster, son of Touchstone), out of a Gull, she by Lifeboat (son of Sir Herles), out of Wild Cherry, she by Surplice, n of Touchstone.

Fo crown it all, we find that imp. Glen hol (in Manola Mason's dam) was by air Athol, out of Greta, she by Voltigeur, t of Mountain Flower, by Ithuriel. Blair hol was by Stockwell, he by The Baron, n of Birdcatcher. Ithuriel was by Touchne.

nust also note that King Tom and kwell (both of this illustrious pair oc-in the McChesney pedigree are sons of immortal Pocahontas, whose sire, imp. r in the McChesney pedigree are sons of immortal Pocahontas, whose sire, impence, is again represented in the Machanola Mason alliance by the fact that rolite, Macduff's third dam, is out of aner daughter of Glenelg. McChesney's nale line, I may add, is Family Twelve. English racing records of the past week we furnished an important winner whose digree adds strong testimony to the inseding policy. I refer to Rising Glass, to of the £10,000 Jockey Club Stakes, alliance which is isimply phenomenal in interbreeding of the Birdcatcher and uchstone lines of Whalebone. No less than seven of Isinglass' eight anstors in the third generation trace in the line to Whalebone. Oxford was by redcatcher, Whisper was by Flatatcher, no of Touchstone. Stockwell was by The ron, son of Birdcatcher. Isoline was by helbert, he by Fraugh-a-Ballagh, full brother to Birdcatcher. Lord Clifden was by Rataplan (brother to Stockwell), to Manganese, by Birdcatcher. Chevard 'Industrie was by Orlando, son of uchstone.

uttesse brought to Isinglass a notable or of this Whalebone blood. Monarque by The Emperor, he by Detence, son Whalebone. Lady Lift was by Sir Here. Atherstone was by Touchstone. aplan. Rising Glass comes in tail femals n the immortal Alice Hawthorn's branck Family No. 4.

#### CAPE BRETON TRAGEDIES

RTH SYDNEY, Oct. 10. le tragedy occurred last night at the ke ovens in Sydney. One colored an was killed in a shooting affray another badly injured. The row place at a colored dance in a dance l about ten o'clock. An altercation curred between a man from Georgia med James Brocks and gro, G. S. Scott, from Alahama ott was acting as floor manager. A words were exchanged before the en drew 32 calibre revolvers, and a lley of shots rang out. Brooks' shot ruck Scott just below the collar bone. ott's first shot failed in effect, and rooks ran for the door. Scott fired gain, the shot entering Brooks' shouler, behind. He then followed Brooks at of doors and fell, still holding his pool of his own blood. When the urder, terrified screeching of women d oaths and groans of the victims, rived on the spot, they found Scott aped, but was soon afterwards and on a bed in one of the shacks. bullet was extracted from his oulder and he will recover. He talklightly of Scott's death, saying he dances as self-constituted manager, ing a pick handle to enforce his ggestions. He said Scott fired first. rooks was placed under arrest. He s a wife and family, who are shortexpected to come from Georgia to

scott was 40 years old and unmar-Iwo men were killed yesterday mornby being crushed under the fall of al-Alex. Morrison, at Caucha ace Bay; Anderson, a Swede, met ath in the same manenr at rien. Both died instantly. Morriwas working in the pit removing ops, when a large mass of stone and al fell on him. Anderson was buried leath a shute of coal while working the steamer Argus. Both wer ung single men.

#### LABOR TROUBLES.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 10.-Vice-Prent glass workers announced today at a general strike had taken place the chimney combine and that the e plants of the Macbeth Evans conn, located at Marion, Elwood, Tolo, Charleroi and the south side of s city, are now idle. The strike was used by the company refusing to mply with the skimmers' rule. One sand are affected.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 10 .- All messenr boys connected with the Western ion and Postal telegraph nies in Cincionati struck today, deanding an increase of \$3 a month. ne telegraph companies say they are e to deliver messages promptly BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 10.-At a ference today between the com of district No. 20, United Mine orkers of America, and President J. Mason of the Sloss-Sheffield Steel d Iron Co. with reference to the coltion of assessments for the anthrastrikers from the miners of that mpany, an amicable agreement was ched. Both sides refuse to give de

RERESFORD TALKS OF CUNARD LOAN.

\$10.000,000 to Build Two Fast Ships and \$750,000 a Year for Service.

Government Gets Value - Benefit Empire and Company - Predicts England and United States Will Stand Together in Possible Future conflicts.

Answering questions put to him, Rear Admiral Lord Charles Beresford of England, who is the guest of friends in New York, yesterday cleared up many points hitherto in controversy concerning the recent subsidy given the Cunard steamship line by the British government. The arrangement followed the gigantic combination of American and British shipping interests effected by J. P. Morgan, and what Lord Charles has to say about it will be of material interest to those concerned in shipping affairs the world over. He says the government in giv-ing the Cunard company financial aid at this time is to obtain for the government fast ships that may be used for despatch duty in case of war.

"If the reported statements are true. he said, "the British government is to loan to the Cunard company £2,000,-000 at 23-4 per cent. with which to build two fast ships. In addition to this the government will give the company annually £150,000, but the latter sum is for value received, and therefore does not come properly under the head of a subsidy. When I say the £150,000 is for value received, I mean that it is in payment for the service the disposal of the admiralty and are to be used as auxiliary cruisers or otherwise in case of war. These ships will be ever ready for specific service if called upon, and as the sum paid to the company is for a duty to be undertaken for state purposes it is no more a subsidy than would be money paid by any shipper for having any merchandise carried across the sea." "Do you understand that these ships are to be used for carrying the mails?" "I do not so understand it, but even so, money paid for mail service is not a subsidy, as there is value received. A subsidy proper is money paid to keep some commercial interest alive or to start some desired industry, and in either case I think the principle is economically unsound, for in such cases the people as a whole are really paying for the support of an individual industry or interest. But, as you will see in the case of the Cunard company, the sum advanced by the government is for the benefit of the entire British Empire, as it would be spent for the protection of all commercial enterprises connected with the water borne freight in case of war," BENEFIT TO THE GOVERNMENT

"Then you regard the transaction as advantageous to the British govern-"As I understand it. I think the state must be benefited. The loan of £2,000,-000 by the government unquestionably will be an advantage to the Cunard people, but certain advantages at the same time will accrue to the government. The advantage to the Cunard company is the necessary money to build two fast ships at two and three-quarters per cent.; while if obtained from outside sources the company probably would have been compelied to pay four or four and a half per cent. You can readily see that a W. Cate, A. E. Ames. very large sum in interest will be sav-

ed by them." 'Do you think it will be a financial success so far as the Cunard company

is concerned?"

"That is the company's lookout. I cannot see where it stands to lose." "But do you not apprehend complaints from other shipping concerns and commercial interests on the he such complaints. Other steamship lines and other trades unquestionably will say the government is interfering these complaints. But as a matter of fact I do not see in what other way the government could obtain what is absolutely necessary for a punctual and certain line of communication in time of war, and a perfect line of communication is the first and imperative necessity at such a time. No countries have as yet realized how important service by adequate vessels will be in the next naval war."

NO FEAR OF WAR WITH ENG-

LAND. Lord Charles explained that the two new fast ships to be built by the Cunfit during peace, but in case of war will be available for fast despatch service to any part of the globe. They will not be built for fighting ships, but will be sufficiently equipped to take my. Ordinary ships, he said, suddenity of war between the United States and England, he believed to be so reing better plans to stand together in case of future conflicts.

TERMS OF THE AGREEMENT.

Under the contract entered into be-Cunard line the company will build view of his recent operation on the new shed belonging to the C. P. R. on two fast steamers, with a speed of King special interest was attached to the made land near Rodney wharf. is at liberty to charter or purchase any class formerly regarded peritonitis as completed this fall. D. L. Clark & son, of Carleton, have charge of the £2,000,000 loaned by the government is as a thing to be encouraged.

to be paid back in twenty annual in-stalments and the government is to have as security a first lien on the new vessels and upon the company's assets generally. The company agrees to hold its property in the hands of British subjects and not to give preferential rates to foreigners.

#### METHODIST CONFERENCE

The following resolution was passed by the General Methodist Conference

at its recent session : While this conference declares itself favor of a measure of organic unity wide enough to embrace all the evan-gelical denominations in Canada, and regrets that hitherto all efforts and negotiations have failed to result in the formation of such a comprehensive scheme, so that at present the outlook

Yet inasmuch as the problem of the unification of several of these denominations appears to present much less at the Dufferin Hotel yesterday, exare already marked by a great degree

mediate prospect demand the most Indies ever since. The weather in careful economy of the resources of Grenada is delightful, but one wishes denominations, both in ministers and times. So today has done me a lot of money in order to overtake the reli- good." gious needs of the people pouring into our new settlements, which economy the effect of the eruptions at St. Vin-seems impossible without further or-cent, which during a recent visit to

practical organic unity of those denom-

such close fraternal relations. And whereas, a definite proposal timate organic union of the Presbyterian, Congregational and Methodist Churches in Canada, this general conference, in no spirit of exclusiveness towards others not named, declares this subject in view with great gratifipractical and administrative problems involved, with the purpose of reaching agreement, would not only facilthe tremor caused by the shocks was itate the finding and formulation of a noticeable. basis of union, but would also educate the people interested into a deeper of these island possession of Britain, spirit of unity and into that spirit of Justice Mayor said there was no othreasonable mutual concession on which the successful consummation of such that of crown colonies. The population movement ultimately so largely de- was too small and not sufficiently high

And this general conference would Fijis or other such possessions ever to further commend this movement to the rise to the position, of self-governing prayerful interest and sympathy of the states. Affairs in the West Indies at Methodist Church in the devout and present were precarious. Sugar was of earnest hope that, if organic union of the denominations named be achieved, it may be accompanied with great blessings to the church and to the nation at large and redound to the great-

That a representative committee, to be composed of the general superintendent, seven ministers and seven munications on the subject of the forelutions from the churches named, confer with committees that may be appointed by such churches, and report to the next general confer-

The following was the committee appointed: The Rev. Dr. Carman, genera superintendent; Rev. Dr. Cleaver, Rev. Dr. Rose, Rev. Dr. Sperling, Rev. Dr. Heartz, Rev. Dr. Shaw, J. W. Flavelle, Robert Holmes, M. P., W. G. Hunt, Frank Denton, K. C., W. F. Hall, C.

#### CUBA AND U. S.

#### The Situation (ausing Great Concern at Washington.

WASHINGTON Oct. 9.-The situa tion as to Cuba is such at present as grounds that if the government is to to give officials here great concern. It Justice Mayor politely expressed his ever one it should favor others?" is feared that Cuba is drifting away day to mark the growth of a spirit of indifference toward the cultivation of business matters, and at first friendly commercial relations with the thought there is some justification for United States that almost borders on hostility. The best efforts of the state department thus far have failed to secure the adhesion of the Cuban government to the treaty which, by the terms of the Platt amendment must be entered into between the two governments. The delay is all on one namely, at Havana, for Secretary Hay have as yet realized how important and the Cuban minister, Senor Quesa, signalling, telegraphic and despatch have performed their part in drafting a treaty which it is believed carries out the intent of congress. That treaty is now awaiting the approval of the Cuban government, which approval is withheld, not with any expressed intention of rejecting the convention, but through what is regarded here as the natural inertia of the Cubans in diplomatic matters. This treaty includes provisions for a considerable measure of reciprocity between the United States and Cuba, and while it care of themselves in case they should is true that the Cubans believe that ly taken up in an emergency for comare not regarded as sufficient to acor satisfactory. The new ships of the count for the great delay in conclud ing the treaty. However, there is no intention, it is said, to resort to any United States, except in the event of war, when they would be available for service in any direction. The possibility of war between the cubic and in favor of antity of war between the control of the control of the cubic service in any direction. other country. It is believed that as Cuba is the principal sufferer from the mote that it was not worth one's time lack of treaty relations with the Unito speculate upon it. Instead of pre-paring to oppose one another, he said, the two countries will be found mak-

### BOOSTS PERITONITIS.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 10.-Sir Frederick Treeves, sergeant surgeon to King Edward, opened the new operating rooms ween the British government and the of the Liverpool Infirmary today. In twenty-four or twenty-five knots an his brief reference to appendicitis, in This building will be two hundred by hour. The company is to hold its entire present fleet, but the government that in cases of appendicitis physi- tomorrow, and the building will be

#### CHIEF JUSTICE OF FIJI

In St. John on His Way From West Indies to His New Position.

Talks Interestingly of West Indian Volcanic Eruptions and of the Future of the British Sea

eral of Grenada, British West Indies, came to St. John by the S. S. Ocamo P. R. Thursday afternoon for the Fiji Islands, of which he has recently been appointed chief justice. This is Mr. Mayor's first visit to

serious obstacles, since their relations pressed regret that the day's weather was not such as to make his first imof spiritual unity, and they have al-ready become closely assimilated in standards and ideals of church life, better," was the reply. "I haven't forms of worship and ecclesiastical seen snow for fifteen years, and even the little your weather man gave this And since further the present condi-tions of our country and those in im-in 1887 and have been around the West the leading and aggressive evangelical for a breath of the home cold some-

Justice Mayor talked interestingly of ganic unity or its equivalent.

This general 'conference is of the observing. The disastrous results in opinion that the time is opportune for the immediate vicinity of the volcano. a definite, practical movement, concen- he said, were indescribable, but pertrating attention and aiming at the sonally he thought that the extravagant fear pervading the inhabitants of nations already led by Providence into the whole island was unfounded. He considered the condition of Kingston and the northern part of the island has been discussed to some extent in perfectly safe. The fear, he said, exthe press and elsewhere looking to ultended through many islands as yet undisturbed. The eruptions were evidently confined to a chain of mountains running under the Carribean Sea and appearing above the surface as the Islands of St. Vincent, St. Pierre, that it would regard a movement with the Danish West Indies and others. The British possessions there seemed to be cation, believing that the deliberate out of the dangerous district altogeth-friendly discussion of the doctrinal, er, though as far away as Grenada the detonations of the first St. Vincent

> Asked regarding the possible future class to cause the West Indies, the course the chief product, and conditions in this industry had been very unfavorable of late years. The plan ters had recently held a great confer ence to discuss measures whereb matters might be improved, but regar ding the success of the meeting Justice Mayor was not in a position

tish sugar growers to place their goods in the English market on better terms than their foreign competitors would prove of great benefit.

"Undoubtedly it would to the Brit ish grower," was the response, "but that would be infringing on the British principle of free trade and free ports for all the world. Still the doctrine of free trade as accepted now is not that promulgated by the Manchester school. It is far wider and it is hard to tell what change may come in the next few years. However, I am not a politician. I belong solely to the legal department and am not competent to dis-

When told that in Canada the proessions of law and politics were not so sharply defined, and that political services as well as legal ability had influence upon judicial appointments, belief that no doubt that system worked admirably in Canada, but personally he preferred the English way. He

thought it was safer. Fijis new chief justice is a tall, cleanly built, smooth-faced, steady eyed man in early middle age. His manner is quiet and pleasant and his appearance typical of the official class of English gentleman.

#### centiline Castoria always bears the Signatus of Chas. H. Fletcher.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castori When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

MINISTER OF CUSTOMS.

Hon. Wm. Patterson on His Annual

Official Visit to St. John. customs, arrived in the city Thursday morning from Halifax. He spent the day at the Custom House, where he re-ceived a number of St. John merchants. During the morning W. M. Jarvis, president of the Board of Trade, and the ollowing members of the Council, T. H. Sommerville, W. H. Thorne, John Seely, H. Schofield, Fred Fisher and F. O. Allison, paid their respects to the minister and talked informally over general matters in connection with the tariff, fast line freight service and ther subjects of winter port interest. The minister is on a general tour of the maritime ports, which he makes every year, when merchants can call im and talk over matters pro and con appertaining to the customs tarifi and all subjects of the customs regu-

A NEW SHED.

Work has been commenced on the

#### Anv Boys?

If there are boys in the house, or girls either, then croup, coughs, catarrh, bronchitis, and sore throat are sure to be there, too,

sooner or later. Don't crowd their stomachs with medicine, just have them breathe-in the vapor of Vapo-Cresolene; they'll like it, and it will give immediate relief. In this way you put the medicine right on the place that needs it. For whooping-cough it's the perfect

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#### DEADLY R. R. SMASH-UP.

Fireman Fatally Injured.

ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 12.—An express train ran into a wrecked freight train near Barre, on the main line of the Pennsylvania rail way, three miles west of Petersburg, this morning. Passenger Engineer Smith and Freight Brakeman Traillow were instantly across all the tracks. At the same moment the fast line express east; running about 50 miles an hour, came along on the adjoining tracks and crashed into the wreckage. The locomotive was completely stripped and a poeta oar, begage car and four coaches containing one hundred and twenty passengers were derailed and broken. The wrecked freight cars immediately caught three were burned. Engineer Smite and Brokensa Trackage. Fire hot on the track and the tack and the tack and the track and as calded and both his arms were broken. The four Pullman cars remained on the track and the toccupants were uninjured.

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A Common Trouble, at This Trying

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## DR CHASE'S NERVE FOOD.

The first indication of nervous exhaustion and prostration is a tendency to neglect your daily work and to lose to neglect your daily work and to lose interest in the affairs of every-day life. Nerve force is becoming exhausted, and it seems too much trouble to concentrate the mind and to set about the task before you. When you feel your energy and ambition waning it is time to take action to restore wasting vitality. The evidence of many of the most reliable people in Canada points to Dr. Chase's Nerve Food as the most effective force is becoming exhausted, and the majority of such discoveries elsewhere—is the fact that, while some other gold producing regions have soon become exhausted, it is believed that the Rand field is so rich that it will take thererations to exhaust it. Already, it is said, as Nume properties are giving out, and America. miners will recall many drother strike which has proved brilliantly successful for a short time and then ceased.

reliable people in Canada points to Dr. Chase's Nerve Food as the most effective means of restoring exhausted nerves.

Mrs. Willis Taylor, Hensley street, Charlottetown, P. E. L., states: "I suffered from nervous prostration, could not sleep and frequently had attacks of nervous headache, in fact, my whole system was run down and my health was in anything but a satisfactory condition. Since having used three boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I can say that I never tried any medicine that did me so much good. It has built up my system, strengthened the nerves and enabled me to sleep and truthfully recommend Dr. Chase's Nerve Food as a splendid preparation. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a tox, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & To., Toronto.

#### GOVERNMENT IN SESSION.

& Co. on Certain Conditions Other Matters.

FREDERICTON, Oct. 10.-The pre mier, attorney general, surveyor general, commissioner for agricultue and Hon. Mr. McKeown arrived here last evening, and after dinner at the Queen a session of the executive was held.

A delegation representing the people residing in the vicinity of Hartland, Carleton Co., was heard. The delega-tion was introduced by Mr. Appleby, M. P. P., and Frank Shaw of Hartland also spoke on behalf of the dele gation, the other members being Messrs. Hoyt and Bradley. The delegation asked that the governmen yould take over the Hartland bridge and make it a free bridge. It is now owned by a company, which built it a Itttle over a year ago. The govern ment assisted the company by guaran-teeing the interest upon bonds to the amount of about \$36,000, and the own-ers charge tolls for the use of the bridge, which tolls the delegation represented the people are desirous of having abolished. It was thought that the government might take over the bridge and make it free. The careful ration of the matter was pro-

One important matter under consideration, however, was the application of William Thomson & Co. of St. John for an annual subsidy of \$5,000 towards a steamship service weekly between St. John and the south shore of Nova Scotia. This matter was urge upon the government at a meeting at St. John by all classes of the mercan-tile community. The aggregate trade shore of the adjoining province was upwards of \$1,000,000 annually, which has almost entirely fallen off since the loss of the Monticello a couple of years ago, since which time there has been no steamer upon the route. It was voted to grant a subsidy of

\$3,000 a year for five years, provided the dominion government granted the stood Mr. Blair has promised shall be

As to the Hartland bridge, an order

was passed that it should be free on Sundays, and henceforth funeral pro-cessions will probably not have to pay

St. John this evening.

#### NEW GOLD DISCOVERIES.

Another Territory Which May Rival the Rand in the Transvaal-Rush of Prospectors.

Great Britain's possession of her two new South African colonies has soon been followed by profitable discoveries of mineral wealth. Already, only a few weeks after the termination of the Boer war, it is announced that another gold field, probably as rich as the Rand, has been found, and a number of prospecting parties are at work at different points.

The real significance of the statement that the new field is as rich as the old can only be appreciated by one who is able to estimate the almost fabulous wealth that lies beneath the land which the burghers, in their ignorance, once supposed to be worth-

rown as Far Eastern Rands, British Transvaal Mines shares, for instance, were very favorably affected. The boom would probably have been more marked had not certain wide-awake operators long been aware of what experts believed about the Far Eastern Rand, this causing a constant and regular demand in the market for the shares of those companies possessing properties in

output of the Transvaal will still hold the world's record."

The humble prospector will be glad to learn that the British authorities in the Transvaal are keeping him in mind. Recently the government of the Transvaal threw open the proclaimed areas in the Barberton and Pietersburg districts for pegging out. These areas amount approximately to 650,885 morgen. The Pietersburg district embraces the Selati gold fields, extending over 120,000 morgen, and the Smitsdorp gold fields, with an area of 200,000 morgen. The Barberton district includes a tract known as the Kaapsche Block, with an area of 200,000 morgen.

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

THE MAN BEHIND THE HOSE. (Colorado Springs Gazette.) He cometh home at eventide, all weary, tired and sore;
He sitteth down most thankfully; his work (he thinks) is o'er;
From care and tribulation he will take a well-earned rest
And revel in pure laziness and enjoy it with a zest.

He takes his station on the porch within an easy chair

And blithly sends cigar-smoke wreaths out
on the quiet air;
But his dreams of peace are shattered and
joys are changed to woes
When Madam sweetly murmurs: "Henry,
please turn on the hose!"

dull care again;
Gone is his dream of comfort, and his jo
has vanished quite
As he yanks the old hose o'er the lawn
hot sulphurous might.

And then he turns the water on, expecting that he'll see...
A fine, big, powerful stream burst forth and wet things generously;
But lo! a sudden rush—a squirt—that soaks his face and—clothes
And draws some queer expressions from the Man Behind the Hose!

Now, wet and cold and clammy, he in pati-

Thus go the twilight hours while Madam sits caimly near
And reads the evening paper or says: "Turn it yonder, dear!"
Ye bards! sing on, sing on, about war's noble, brave heroes,
But let me raise a paean to the Man Behind the Hose!

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Ragged clothes quicklythat's what common soaps with "premiums" cost; but

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WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. W. Frink on Friday last received the congratulaions of many friends, the occasion being the twenty-fifth anniversary of remembered the event in a more substantial way, and from friends at home ed beautiful and serviceable gifts in silver, with congratulatory messages and expressions of good will. Among of old fashioned pattern. It was from relatives in England and is a family

CORONATION CHICKS.

The wife of a clergyman in Devonshire relates the following most strange story, for the truth of which she vouches:

"When the date for the coronation was fixed for June 26, we determined to have some coronation chickens, and a hen was some coronation chickens, and a hen was duly set on thirteen eggs to hatch out on that day. But with no result, for on the appointed day we found all the chickens dead in their shells. As soon as we heard the coronation was to be on Aug. 9, we again set a hen on thirteen eggs, and on Saturday, August 9th, thirteen strong but Orpington coronation chickens were hatched out. The strange part of it all is that the non-success on June 26 is our only failure this year."

CORONATION CHICKS.

The canvassers and collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

I. D. Pearson is in P. K. Island.

Edgar Canning will shortly call on Subscribers in ALBERT COUNTY.

F. S. Chapman in Kings County N. B.

J. K. Austin in the Counties of Queens and Sun-