## APPLE CULTURE.

Schofield & Co. Think the places, but marked most of all in that Trade Should Increase,

And Are Prepared to Furnish Latest Advices on Condition of Foreign Markets.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Sept. 27, 1904. The Editor of the Daily Sun:

Sir-We understand that consider able attention is now being given to the growth of apples for export, on the St. John River and in Kings county and we would therefore suggest that you should publish the accompanying letter for the information of the growers.

There does not appear to be any reason whatever why apples should not be grown in New Brunswick just as well as in Nova Scotia where it has become a very important industry, and St. John now has excellent steam ship connections with the various markets in Great Britain during the apple shipping season, therefore there is no difficulty whatever in the way

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of the business. If intending shippers will communicate with us we shall be glad to arrange for them to be regularly supplied with the British fruit brokers' In spite of smoke dimmed goggles, market reports, free of charge, and they will thus be able to keep themselves informed concerning prices and

Yours truly, SCHOFIELD & CO., LIMITED. S. Schofield, Manager.

GLASGOW, 13th Sept., 1904.

Messrs. Schofield & Co., Limited, St. John, N. B.: Dear Sirs-Our mutual friends, Donaldson Brothers, have communicated with us, in accordance with your letter to them regarding apples, and we shall have great plea sure in keeping you posted with re gularity as to the course and pros-

pects of our market. We take it for granted that you are fully aware of the large crop of fruits Through the pollen tainted heat, of all kinds (apples especially) which Through the depths of countless kerin Europe this year. tiveness which we associate with your best varieties, so that there is a prospect (although nothing to equal what we have been accustomed to) of the favorable sale of moderate quantities of Americans. Up to the present the few shipments which have reached us from New York have done exceedingly well when in good condition, grossing from 11s. to 16s., and we anticipate a continuation of similar figures until the end of October. It is quite likely that there may be some falling off in values then, as by that time what supplies are to be sent into this mar

ket will be in full swing. Today we sold 750 barrels from New York ex Laurentian," and made asmishing figures for them, getting as high as 24s. for Kings, and 14s. to 16s. for fall varieties. The Anchoria, with over 3,000 barrels, is now in the river here and will be sold this week at probably similar figures. The Furnessia brings about 4,500 barrels, which are also certain to do well. Of course these prices cannot be maintained for a great length of time (although in our opinion there will be no rapid diminution) for last week about 37,000 barrels were despatched to the United Kingdom and Hamburg.

Without further for the present, We remain, dear sirs, Yours faithfully SIMONS JACOBS & CO.

THE HUNTING SEASON

Promises to Be a Hard One for Moose and Bears.

The hunting season in the New Brunswick woods promises to be well above the average, if not one of the best for years. The number of sportsen, both local and from the States. is larger than usual, and should be increased in the next few days. J. H. Carnall, the Germain street

taxidermist, said yesterday that he has already received fourteen moore heads, and some, particularly two of them, are very fine specimens, one of them being sent by Mr. Thorne. Until land Glen that he favored Canadian the men get out of the woods it cannot be said to which sportsmen the trophies belong. There also appears to be good sport among the bears, and Mr. Carnall has already received three skins. The first of October generally brings an improvement in the sport, and altogether the outlook appears worse for the moose than for some years. To stuff a moose head costs anything from \$15 to \$30, according to the style of finish. To preserve the whole animal will run away with some

ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY Is Grateful for the Reception Accorded Him in America.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—His Grace, the Archbishop of Canterbury, was the guest of honor at a dinner this evenng given by the Church Club of New York in the banquet hall of the Hotel

President Miller welcomed the Archbishop to New York and America on behalf of the Church Club and the secular churchmen of America.

At the conclusion of President Miller's address the Archbishop of Can+ terbury was introduced. He was greeted with prolonged cheering, and it was some moments before his opening words could be heard at all. He said

"Adverbial as well as adjectival additions to my vocabulary would be necessary were I able to express what I feel about the kind of reception, totally unexpected, in character which

has greeted me on this side of the At-

"To me not the least striking point of the demonstrations in which I have been allowed to take part has been the recognition by those whose life lies outside the limits of our own commun on. It has been marked in many magnificent, extraordinary which took place last Sunday afternoon in the capital of the nation to which

you belong.

"Brother churchmen, I am grateful heyond words that I can find to express my gratitude for the way in which you have welcomed me on my visit here just now. Of course I am well aware that it is to the office that I hold rather than to the individual that the welcome is given, but with all my heart I respect your goodwill and pray that the blessings of God may rest on the great church on this side of the Atlantic. The link between us is so close a one that one scarcely speaks of it as a bond but regards it rather as an identity."

ODE TO THE RAGWEED, THE AM-ERICAN FLOWER.

From the farmer's quiet cottage, From the rich man's country seat, From the beggar's humble attic. From the millionaire's retreat, From the office and workshop, From the factory and street. The same old sound is rising to the

From the early dawn of morning till the coming of the night We hear the chorus ringing far

'Tis the sound of myriad sneezes, Kachoo, Isshu, Who-o-off"-For the ragweed is in blossom, and it's

feet high!

In spite of mental science Spite of staying in the shade In spite of all the physic In spite of dollars paid, The volleys echo loudly down the line

There's a melancholy comfort in this thought-it's surely trite-The billionaire must have it same as

He must sneeze his share of sneezes, "Ka-choo, Isshu, Who-o-off"-For the ragweed is in blossom, and it's

feet high!

Through the dust of country village, Through the smoke of city street. Through the sage of marshy meadow. chiefs.

whole they do not exhibit the attrac- Through the folds of countless sheets, The subdued explosions reach our tired ears.

But let us all take courage—'twill only last till frost And we couldn't stop the sneezing

should we try. So yell it out to heaven, boys, "Kachoo, ISSHU, WHO-O-OFF!' For the ragweed is in blossom, and it's

high! Flushing, L. I. R. A. H.

HE WENT AWAY.

Mr. Grant Decided Not to Stay in Jail Any Longer. FREDERICTON, Sept. 27. - Mr.

Grant, one of the three gentlemen confined in the county jail, awaiting trial, charged with picking pockets, quietly took his departure from his late residence about 7 o'clock this evening, and since then his whereabouts are un-

Shortly after supper Grant kindly assisted Deputy Sheriff Hawthorne in supply of coal. Grant was in his shirt sleeves and seemed quite talkative. When Mr. Hawthorne turned around. taken his departure. Sheriff Sterling was notified of the escape and the police force received orders accordingly. The escaped man had the reputation of being the smoothest of the three and he proved it quite satisfactorily his St. John friends. tonight. A warrant has been issued. but it is doubtful if Grant will be cap-

tured just at present. The trial of the three men is set Act about three weeks ago.

Mr. Grant evidently came to the conclusion that affairs were not speedy mough for him, and has made things liams and Howard, are still confined in

WILL ANNEX UNCLE SAM.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—Denying a statement in a letter from Francis Wayindependence, Andrew Carnegie says Whenever Canada makes a change, her then united children."

DIED IN VANCOUVER

Chilewack. Particulars have not yet Mrs. J. D. Chipman of St. Stephen, Mrs. T. R. Burpee, Ottawa, and Miss and Arthur Tilley of Montreal is a

Blood Poison Brings Boils, Salt Rheum, Eczema and Scrofula, **WEAVER'S** 

Cures them permanently.

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HEARTY FAREWELL TO REV. G. T. PHILLIPS.

Many Glergymen and Other Friends Assembled to Bid Farewell to Pastor of Waterloo Street Free Baptist Church.

lips of Waterloo Street Free Baptist Who has outstayed his welcome while, Church was the occasion of a spontaneous and universal expression of regret

all classes and creeds.

which Rev. C. Burnett offered prayer. and happiness. all Mr. Phillips had come nearest to Phillips' quaint sayings.

the hearts of his people. "I haven't Rev. Mr. Cohoe, who is one of the

to the platform, expressed his agree- minate.

in the larger field of Christian labor, ters now preaching to small

The speaker acknowl- and Mrs. Phillips. edged a debt of gratitude which he The response of Mr. Phillips to these Grant was nowhere to be seen. He had owed to Mr. Phillips ever since his col- testimmonies was brief and hearty.

secretly and without any ostentation lege days, and for that reason as He said that he had always hoped that much as any other he had endeavored the spirits of the departed might hear to be present. As Mr. Phillips was a' the good things said about them, and very successful press contributor, he he wondered whether the kind words trusted that, although absent, his ideas now spoken were not premature. The and talents would still be familiar to statements that were made about him

Master's vineyard in another direc- ledge of them to herself. down for next week. They had been tion. Himself a Carleton Co. boy, he words of his brother clergymen were refused a trial under the Speedy Trials felt drawn to Mr. Phillips, who had grateful to him. Association with previous acquaintanceship and said helpful both to heart and mind. nore rapid. His companions, Wil- ful career in this city with great in- had spoken this evening and he bison now living has just been com-CARNEGIE THINKS THAT CANADA to express his regret at Mr. Phillips' these professiosn. Do not be offen- similar census four year ago and departure.

few words in appreciation of Mr. Phil- in the bill.

a few words.

The farewell tendered Rev. C. T. Phil- | like the belated guest of the poem,

And tells the jest without the smile. There would always be a smile when at his departure, not only by members Mr. Phillips told the jest. Without of his own congregation and faith, but doubt Mr. Phillips was a broadby representatives of nearly all the minded preacher, which was a other Christian denominations in the good thing for a man going to Carle city. The work and aims of Mr. Phil- ton county, a place with more denomilips have brought him into more or less nations of Christians than any other intimate relationship with many phases part of the province. It was hoped of life in St. John, and the broadness that he would not wholly cut loose and true Christian character of his from his newspaper friends in St. John, spirit have won friends for him among but that when he made his official vislits to the institution over the bridge Among the clergymen present last he would remember the other lunatics Tuesday were:-Dr. Gates, Rev. A. B. on this side of the river. Mr. Cohoe, and Rev. Christopher Burness, Scott had thought that he might of the Baptist church; Rev. Charles speak on behalf of the Historical Soci-Comben and Rev. Geo. M. Campbell, ety, but since that had been used up Methodist; Rev. W. O. Raymond, by preceding speakers he would tender Church of England, and Rev. T. F. the regrets of the Associated Charities. Fotheringham, of St. John Presbyter- On behalf of that organization, of the newspaper writers and many others The service was opened with the not better represented, he wished Mr. hymn, "All Hail the Power," after and Mrs. Phillips all kinds of success

Dr. G. O. Gates was first called up- Rev. Mr. Burnett, on behalf of the on. He said he had known Mr. Phil- Leinster street Baptist congregation, lips well during his five years' pas- expressed the regret all felt at the detorate in this city. He was very parture of the late pastor of the glad to be able to be present at this Waterloo street church. Their loss service, although he regretted the oc- would be another's gain, however, and casion that made it necessary. Dr. he trusted that this would not be the Gates referred to the splendid men last that St. John people will see of that had always filled the Waterloo Mr. Phillips. Mr. Burnett caused much street pulpit, and considered that of amusement by repeating some of Mr.

come to bury Mr.Phillips, but to praise youngest ministers in the city, said him," misquoted Dr. Gates. "I am that he had not gone to school with glad that Mr. Phillips is departing to Mr. Phillips, nor received a charge fields where he may continue the kind from him twenty years ago, nor reof work he did so well here, and I ceived daily visits from him at his trust he will be as successful in the office, though he seemed to remember some promises of visits at his house. Letters of regret were then read He had known the late pasfrom Revs. P. J. Stackhouse and C. tor a shorter time than most, but

their association had been agreeable Rev. Dr. Fotheringham, when called and he regretted that it was to ter-There were some particular ment with the sentiments of the pre- reasons why he would desire his friend vious speaker; and, as one very inti- to remain. The St. John Baptists had mate with the late pastor, it was with been great church builders. They particular sorrow that he bade good- had built too many churches, though Mr. Phillips was most sym- he did not think that this church was pathetic and appreciative of all that the one too many. Of the eleven Bapwas good in Christian life and act ist meeting places several could be tions. His work was not confined to spared, and he would like to see Mr. his own parish, nor did he (Dr. Foth- Phillips pastor of the Central Baptist eringham) think a minister should Church of St. John. Those now worconfine himself too closely to his own shipping in many churches could go congregation. There is always a place there, and set free some of the minisand this should be sought. Men of gations. He would for one be willing Mr. Phillips' stamp were needed in to be so crowded out and sent west every city, who are giving the or to some other place where they fruits of careful study every hour of could not now afford to maintain a their life. Dr. Fotheringham also ex- preacher. Mr. Cohoe had a small pressed his sorrow at Mr. Phillips' de- brother who told a smaller one that if he kept on crying he would grow up to The representative of the Methodist be a preacher. Mr. Phillips was a church, in the person of Rev. George contradiction of that theory. He was M. Campbell, claimed the longest ac- of a cheerful disposition. Yet in the quaintanceship with Mr. Phillips, dat- households of the afflicted and the ing as far back as 1873. Mr. Campbell mourner he was the most gentle and said he would express simply his own sympathetic friend. In this city and personal loss in the departure of Mr. elsewhere were many who could tes-Phillips and would leave that of his tify to his good influence over them putting in some of the latter's winter congregation to be expressed by two in their wayward youth. Mr. Cohoe of its members whom he saw closed with the kindest wishes for Mr.

this evening must be true, but the Dr. Raymond claimed the privilege great excellencies attributed to him as a near neighbor to bid farewell to had heretofore only been known to one who was going out to work in the his wife, who carefully kept the knowspent his youth there. Dr. Raymond them had been one of the pleasures told one or two reminiscences of their of his life in St. John. They had been he had followed Mr. Phillips' success- member of the bar and a journalist terest. In conclusion Dr. Raymond thanked them for their kind words. pleted by Mark Sullivan of Boston, thanked the people of the church for To the people who might hear him he who achieved his remarkable results the opportunity they had allowed him offered a little advice in respect to by correspondence. He conducted a sive to the lawyers. Some day those found that the number of bison then Dr. A. A. Stockton wished to say a who did so would find it charged up in existence numbered 1,204. The lat-

lips as a citizen and a broad minded It might appear under another name an increase of 29 in four years. cultured gentleman. He could lay perhaps in the extra cost of writing a think it will be her destiny to annex torical Society. Mr. Phillips' services some day be justices of the peace or the United States as Scotland did Eng- in this direction were many and valu- policemen, or occupy some other high Mr. Phillips had contributed some note- tion or something they will think is at Cardigan, Minn., 18. In the Banff, this society. Dr. Stockton could not kind words. Of the congregation which Yellowstone Park, 70; at Winnipeg, help wishing that Mr. Phillips would had for some years slept under his Denver and other city parks, 30, and Speaking of church union Dr. Stock- tions they gave him, for every time he Lost Park, Colo, was not included. been received. Mrs. de Wolf was the ton considered the present gathering went away he had to preach more third daughter of the late Sir Leonard of several different denominations, all times than if he had stayed at home. Tilley and is survived by her husband intent on the one object of honoring a To the people in this city he left as a and one daughter, Miss Jessie de Wolf. broad, public spirited citizen and pas- bequest the care of a number of poor tor like Mr. Phillips was one of the and distressed folk whom he had best examples of the tendency towards tried to help, though he had not been Julia Tilley of Toronto, are sisters, the obliteration of denominational able to do them much good. He begged boundaries and differences that could them to think of these who were outbe found. He hoped that many more side the churches and outside their would follow. Dr. Stockton then took own social circle. Speaking of the hoshis seat, first calling on S. D. Scott for pital for the insane, Mr. Phillips said that he believed he had been called of S. D. Scott said that compared with God to visit that institution as truly some of his predecessors he was almost as he had been called to the ministry. a stranger to Mr. Phillips, as he had He rejoiced that he had done somenot known him until five or si, years thing to acquaint the public with the ago, and had only talked with him needs of that hospital, and besought four or five times a week during that the people not to neglect it. Some inperiod. The welcome visits of Mr. stitutions were over-visited, some Phillips had, he believed, been rather were not visited enough, and this was more frequent than the equally wel- one of the latter class. Referring to come ones of his own pastor, the testimony given to his broad-mind-If their friend had not been called edness, he could say that he had not to the ministry he would have been a so proclaimed himself. He had not great newspaper man. He evidently claimed to be more tolerant than had a leaning that way. The news- others. But he hoped that he had ps er offices had no more genial vis- shown by his own conduct and life that itor. He was leaving us now, but not he was without narrow prejudice. One

thing said of him here was true. He **SKIRMISHES** had tried to help forward the good movements with which his name had

Again, Rev. Dr. Raymond pronounced the benediction. At the close of the Keeping meeting those present went forward and bade Mr. and Mrs. Phillips good-

LIZARD, Sept. 27.-Passed, str St. John City, from St John and Halifax TORY ISLAND, Sept. 28 .- Passed str Manchester City, from Montreal for Manchester. PRAWLE POINT, Sept. 28.-Passed,

After the choir and congregation had

sung God Be With You Till We Meet

LATE SHIP NEWS.

Domestic Ports.

Hawkesbury, and sailed for Boston;

Halifax, from Boston, and sailed for

British Ports.

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 28.-Ard, strs

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from Boston.

str Montezuma, from Montreal for ondon and Antwerp. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 28 .- Ard, str Milwaukee from Montreal LIVERPOOL, Sept. 28.- Ard, brig Beaver, from Shediac LIVERPOOL, Sept. 28-Sld, strs Majestic, for New York; Westernland, for Philadelphia via Queenstown. TORY ISLAND, Sept. 28.— Passed,

LIZARD, Sept. 28.—Passed, strs La vonian, from Montreal and Quebec for LIVERPOOL, Sept. 28.- Ard, strs Cornishman, from Portland; Kensington. from Montreal; Oceanic, from

LIZARD, Sept. 28.—Passed, str La-Lorraine, from New York for Havre. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 28.—Ard, str Michigan, from Boston. QUEENSTOWN, Sept. 28.-Ard, str Aurania, from New York for Liver-

for Boston. Foreign Ports.

pool (and proceeded).

REEDY ISLAND, Del., Sept. 28.-Passed down, schs Leonard Parker. from Philadelphia for Sydney, C. B. BALTIMORE, Sept. 28.—Sld, schr Henry Clausen, Jr., for Bridgewater. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.— Ard, bark St. Paul, from Halifax, etc; sch R D Bibber, from Hillsboro. NORFOLK, Sept. 28.—Ard, sch Cres-

cent, from Newburyport.
PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 28.—Sailed, sch Childe Harold, for Windsor, N S, to load for Philadelphia. VALENTIA ISLAND, Sept. 28 .- Ard.

sch Thelma, from Sherbrooke, N S. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Sept. 28.-Arrived and sailed, sch G H Perry, from Harvey, N B, for City Island. Arrived, schs Viking, from Newport News for Portland; Storm Petrel, from Rondout for Bangor; S A Fownes, from New Haven for St John; Clayola, from Providence for do. Sailed, schs Leo, from St John for

Passed, schs Rebecca W Huddell, from St John for New Bedford; Frank and Ira, from Point Wolfe for New BOSTON, Sept. 28 .- Ard, str Mystic, from Lunenburg, C B; sch Josephine Ellicott, from Brunswick, Ga; Margaret Thomas, from Thomaston, to

Fall River.

N. B.

load for Rio Janeiro (arrived Monday mishes and reconnaissances are reportnight) for Canada. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 28. -Ard, sch Manuel R Cuza, from St John,

HYANNIS, Mass., Sept. 28.—Ard, sch Minnie E Moody, from Stonington, Conn., for Sydney, C. B. CITY ISLAND, Sept. 28. - Bound south, str North Star, from Portland. Me; schs Lotus, from St John, N B, from Annapolis, NS; Hortensia, from to duty. Sand River, NS; Anna Louise Locktowing schs Gypsum Empress and Gypsum King, from Windsor, N S. CHATHAM, Mass., Sept. 28.—Light east winds; clear at sunset. Passed south, tug Gypsum King, towing two barges and one schooner, from Wind-

sor for New York. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Sept. 28.—Ard, sch Princess, from provinces. EASTPORT, Me., Sept. 28-Ard, sehs Rex, from St John, N B; Mayfield,

CENSUS OF THE BUFFALO. There Are Over 1,200 in Parks, and

Slowly Increasing. BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 26.-A world census (f all the American buffalo or

est censis fixes the number at 1,233, The largest group 's in the Pahlo claim to considerable intimacy with will, but it would be charged. Nor Allard herd on the Flathead Indian rea letter to the London Daily Mail: Mr. Phillips through a common mem-should they be rude to reporters. These servation in Montana. It comprises bership in the New Brunswick His-young men are ambitious. They may 330. The next largest wild herd is west of the Great Slave Lake, Northwest Canada, numbering 200. The land. After this is accomplished the able. An accurate collector of facts station. When they come on a wet James Phillip herd, Fort Pierre, S. D., notherland will be glad to unite with and a man of fine literary instincts, night for news give them the informa- numbers 160, and the J. J. Hill group worthy additions to the researches of information, and send them off with Rocky Mountain Park, are 45; in the Word has been received of the death wholly devote himself to literature. ministry he had nothing but good to at the Good Night ranch, Texas, 50. Nancouver, B. C., of Mrs. Frances Such a course would be greatly bene- say. They had treated him well. All The average value is \$600, or the total de Wolf, wife of William de Wolf of ficial to the people of this province. he had to complain of was the vaca- nearly \$800,000. A mysterious herd in

WELL KNOWN DOCTOR DEAD.

BAR HARBOR, Me., Sept. 28.-Dr. Phineas J. Horwitz, 82, of Philadelphia today here today after a very long illness. Dr. Horwitz was in charge of the

Tampico hospital during the Mexican war, and later medical inspector in the cross-examined tomorrow. United States navy, retiring in 1884. Following the civil war he was chief of the bureau of medicine and surgery, and had charge of tabulating the casualties of the war.

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**Touch With Each Other.** 

livette, from Charlottetown and Kuropatkin is Getting Reinforcements Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; schs Havana, from New York; Nimrod, From the North-No News of Port Arthur.

Outpost skirmishes constitute the sum total of disclosed activities on the Liao and Taitse rivers in Manchuria. General Kuropatkin is reported to be keeping in contact with the entire Japanese front. Russian scouts report that the main Japanese force is centred in the vicinity of the Yentai mines. Fresh troops and convalescents are arriving at Mukden in large numpers. The railway north from Mukden is proving of much value to General Kuropatkin in bringing supplies str Englishman, from Montreal for for his army as well as reinforcements. Chinese arriving at Chefoo report that Japanese attacks on Port Arthur have resulted in heavy losses to the assailing forces, while the Russians suffered comparatively little.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 29, 3 a. m. -Movements at the front, so far as disclosed by the meagre despatches received here, are confined almost to continuous outpost skirmishes, by means of which General Kuropatkin is keeping in close touch with the Japanese along the whole of their front. Field Marshal Oyama's advance appears to be extremely deliberate. There Sailed, str Saxonia (from Liverpool), are no indications as yet that he has begun to overlap the Russian posi-

The superiority of the Russian cavalry is beginning to be apparent. They have had the best of it in a number of minor encounters.

It appears that General Rennenkampf's movement to the southward on September 19 extended beyond the distance indicated by first reports. His Cossacks made a rapid sweep on September 22 and struck a Japanese force at Benzipu threatening their communications and causing considerable excitement.

Reinforcements are rapidly arriving at Mukden and many convalescents are already returning to duty.

It is reported that General Kuropatkin has made a requisition upon the authorities here for additional officers to make up the heavy losses in killed and wounded in the battle of Liao Yanz.

The information received at the war office concerning the situation at Port Arthur is not reassuring. The blockade at least seems to be

effective. Admiral Togo's ships are arresting all the junks which try to enter the harbor and are sending them to Port Dalny. It is feared that this complete blockade may react on the spirits of the garrison.

ed to headquarters here, but, except HAVRE, Sept. 26.—Sld, str Hekots, for these, quiet still prevails. In the fighting that has been taking place the Russian scouts have almost invariably shown themselves superior to the Japanese both in riding and fighting. The Japanese movement up the Taitse river appears to be by a comparatively small force.

Raiding parties from the Russian army bring in many prisoners. Reinforcements are arriving rapidly. via Greenwich, Conn.; Foster Rice, Over 1,000 convalescents have returned

The railway is in good working conwood, from Hillsboro for Newark; tug Underwriter, from Hantsport, N S, reserve stores that were brought up from Liao Yang, as adequate supplies nre now coming in from the north. The Japanese are sending out large parties of scouts daily with the object of checking the Russians' contin-

uous raids. Dr. Matveieff, who was captured by the Japanese at Liao Yang, says that the Japanese are suffering severely from dysentery, and that they begged his assistance in combatting the dis-

MECHANICS SETTLEMENT,

MECHANICS SETTLEMENT, Sept. 27 .- The many friends of Iva McNair, the twelve-year-old daughter of the late Charles McNair, regret to learn of the launching. her death, which took place at her home, Sunday evening, of typhus fever. and a baby sister, who have within the past year lost both father and mother Mrs. Wesley Chambers, who has been sick for some time, is improving. Rev. Thomas Allen and Rev. George Steel held the annual missionary meeting in the church here this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Richardson of Lowell, Mass., are visiting friends here Mrs. John Moore is visiting friends in St. John. Miss Annie Wilson (teacher) attend-

ed the Kings County Teachers' Institute at Hampton last week.

CONFESSED MURDER.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 28 .- Jos. Watson, who is on trial in the superior court for the murder of Henry Osborne, was put on the stand this afternoon and said that he killed his former employer in self defence. He related the details of the shooting and said that during a quarrel over money matters Mr. Osborne threatened to do him bodily harm unless he left the place. A scuffle followed and he fired four shots. He did not at first intend to kill Mr. Oshorne. Watson will be Several other witnesses were examined today.

KING GEORGE DYING.

the members of the royal family liv- nects Westville, Stellarton and New ing in Dresden have assembled at Glasgow. It was successful. The line Pillnitz, the summer residence of the is not yet open for traffic.

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ATTEMPTED WRECKING.

Obstruction Placed on the Ways For Launching a New Battleship

NEW YORK, Seut. 28 .- At the New! York navy vard today armed marines patrolled the inciosure wherein the final preparations for the launching of the battleship Connecticut are under way. Naval Constructor Baxter, who

has general charge of the ship-building plant, said today "It is true that an obstruction was found on the ways down which the Connecticut is to slide into the water. It was sufficient to check the vessel. will not say that it would have wrecked the Connecticut if it had not been discovered, and exactly what would have happened I am unable to tell. The obstruction was not a pile and no dynamite was found. It was, however, nothing that could have dropped from the ship or come there

by accident." Divers have gone down and inspected that portion of the ways which is under water every day since Saturday. A thorough inspection of the ways will be made tomorrow immediately before

Final preparations for the launching were being rushed through today. Miss She leaves four little brothers Alice B. Welles will christen the vessel with a bottle of char pagne.

TOWN IN A PANIC.

Island Falls Had a Little Fire and a Big Scare.

ISLAND FALLS, Me., Sept. 28.-An explosion in the grinder building at F. W. Hunt & Co.'s tannery this evening started a blaze that threw the town into a panic, as it was believed that the entire plant and surrounding property, valued at half a million dollars, would be destroyed. The absence of wind and prompt action of the local firemen in razing several small sheds in the immediate vicinity of the fire confined the flames to the grinder building. The loss will not exceed \$5,-000, as neither bark nor leather was

damaged. When the fire broke out aid was summoned from Houlton, but the special train bearing the fire fighting apparatus was stopped at Ashland Junction and ordered back to Houlton.

NEW TRAIN LINE OPENED.

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 28 .- The Gest DRESDEN, Sept. 29, 2.45 a. m.-King car passed over the rails of the Eger-George of Saxony is much weaker. All ton Tramway Company, which con-

> "Two heads are better than one." but there is as much mismating of ousiness partners as in matrimony. such instances the quickest road to divorce is usually through a "Business