peared to be a huge log. A motion beneath him and g and venomous hiss at the end ving "log" made him execute ned retreat, which was greatly, ement of the native sp

ning, Dr. Worcester saw that passed green rations around on from head to tail, and had the free end to boulders and The fact, however, that the ould writhe while all these cords were drawn made the oceed with caution. He had himself with chloroform. A if absorbent cotton saturated is he tied to the end of a long pole and held it in the pyth-That monster struck at it, the cotton in its recurved

twinkling of an eye, without c movement, and, in fact, apparent effort, the monster scores of green rattan ropes rters of an inch in diamete e rope remained intact. That und the creature's head and d forward on a line with its w getting a hold around a of its tall, the python began a pull that would soon have arted the big rope or severed from its body.

s juncture, however, the chlo egan to have its effect. Vorcester now administered the drug, and then, venturing ured all he had down th windpipe. The naturalist ste to skin the prize before it turn to consciousness. He had eeded far before the giant woke. Then ensued a highly encounter between man and hat suggested the fabled conthe dragons.
to be struck by the monster

caught in the folds of its uld mean instant death. Actmoment when it lay at full d could not strike, the intregist, noting the pulse beat of ure, located its heart, and unging a bolo into the vital ed the python's life. ared 22 1-2 feet and weighed

UN POWER OF BATTLE-SHIPS.

London Engineering.)

estion has been discussed at rvals for many years as to bow fire or broadside fire most effective under modern of warfare. The battleship aght recently between th Admiral Wilson and Admiral n to have shown that it is imhave as great an end-on fire ible, without forfeiting to derable extent the amount of ich may be delivered side-on; ultaneously it is interestin hat in the Dominion, which hed on Tuesday of this week aval construction works, at Furness, of Vickers, Sons, fire has been carried furin any preceding class of attleships, while in the new which six are to be laid down next eight months, this carried another step in ad-Admiral Noel, it may be reacked Admiral Wilson's fleet right angles, so as to deliver side, while himself only the attack of bow-fire; but gets his ships presented were greater than those offered on ships, the disadvantage ne of fire of the latter this case was considerable, ely nullified. In the Dominare for end-on fire, at both stern, two 12-in., two 9.2-in., -in, guns, while in previous e were only two 12-in. and guns; and in the vesesls to the immediate future. d two 12-in., four 9.2-in. in. guns, which will make equalling a higher prothe broadside fire than in aunched by her royal highcess Louise, in compliment to where her husband was for governor general, is in ar state, her launching weight

ON, Pa., Sept. 23.-Vice-Pream of the Lackawanna Steel Co. corroborates the that the furnaces here and II, Pa., will be blown out in company had too much



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EAVER LOUR

the lightest, most wholend most nutritious bread. a blend of Ontario Fall Wheat for flavor Spring Wheat turned into the most skilled millers

ideal household flour for read or pastry.

filled in a Model Mill

JOSSELYN INQUEST stop," and "Come hack." Witness did not see the collision. Did not hear the

Commenced Friday Evening had often driven over the Westmor-land road. Did not pay any particular attention to the team until he heard, the ladles call out.

Charles Hall (colored), sworm said that he was the ladles call out. at Berryman's Hall.

Evidence Against the Accused— Adjourned Till Thursday Next

-An Interesting Case.

At 7.30 Friday evening Coroner Berryman began the investigation into the death of "Miah" Josselyn, who was ran down by a team driven by colored men on Westmorland road Satbriday night and later on died at the hospital as a result of his injuries. The following jury was selected: S. T. Golding, S. L. Gorbell, Geo, Thompour and the selected of t son, J. W. Lee, J. McB. Morrison, A. McHugh and E. Finnigan. Mr. Mullin appeared for the accused. The first witness called was Leonard McGee. He swore that he lived in Crouchville and worked for T. McAvity & Sons of this city. Was on the Westmorland road the night of the accident, where he colored people in it. They were on the right hand side of the road. Witness heard the two wagons strike each other and went over to see what was the trouble. Saw a man just picking up a small boy, who complained that his knee was hurt. The other team, when he saw it first, was on the right hand side of the road, but quickly went over to the proper side. When young Josselyn was picked up he was senseless and was carried at once to Mr. Nelson's house, where it was found that he was considerably cut around the head and was bleeding freely Witnes couldn't say whether or not the horse and carriage was damaged to any extent. He had travelled that oad a good deal and had seen a lot

road a good deal and had seen a boot of reckelss driving.

To Mr. Mullin, witness said that the collision took place this side of Khne's corner. Witness was on the right hand side coming in and the colored people were on the opposite side. The express team driven by the little boys was also on the opposite side Witness' attention was attracted to the colored team by their reckless driving and beating their horse. Accident was about twenty minutes to eight.

Mrs. Foley, sworn, said she lived on the Loch Lomond road and was in the city the night of the accident. She came in between 7.30 and 8 o'clock in the evening. Witness saw the colliget on their own side of the road. The express team was on the right hand side, and just before the collision hit turned off to the left side. The hoys turned off to the left side. The boys to the express were driving very fast and singing. Witness said that it was hard to see a team driving out, owing to the light ahead. Witness stopped her team when the accident occurred. Did not hear the little boys shout out to the colored team to keep clear. Did not hear the colored men shouting or making any noise.

The boys fast dresses of 30 minutes each were made on the subject by Frof. John E. Tyler of Amierst. Mass, and Charles W. Ames of St. Paul. In the course of his remarks. Prof. Tyler said:

"The minister we need must first of all be a man. He will have a sound digestion, the foundation of all greater made on the subject by Frof. John E. Tyler will have a foundation of the subject by Frof. John E. Tyler will have a foundation of the subject by Frof. John E. Tyler will have a foundation of the subject by Frof. John E. Tyler will have a foundation of the subject by Frof. John E. Tyler will have a foundation of the subject by Frof. John E. Tyler will have a foundation of the subject by Frof. John E. Tyler will have a foundation of the subject by Frof. John E. Tyler will have a foundation of the subject by Frof. John E. Tyler will have a foundation of the subject by Frof. John E. Tyler will have a foundation of the subject by Frof. John E. Tyler will have a foundation of the subject by Frof. John E. Tyler will have a foundation of the subject by Frof. John E. Tyler will have a foundation of the subject by Frof. John E. Tyler will have a foundation of the subject by Frof. John E. Tyler will have a foundation of the subject by Frof. John E. Tyler will have a foundation of the subject by Frof. John E. Tyler will have a foundation of the subject by Frof. John E. Tyler will have a foundation of the subject by Frof. John E. Tyler will have a foundation of the subject by Frof. John E. Tyler will have a foundation of the subject by Frof. John E. Tyler will have a foundation of the subject by Frof. John E. Tyler will have a foundation of the subject by Frof. John E. Tyler w

pace and pssed her. Witness then saw sunshine in his face!" " says they were on and thus averting the telligent to a high degree. they were on and thus averting the collision. Express team crossed right ahead of her team. The boys were driving much faster than the colored men. Witness did not see the boy fall Geo. D. Latimer, Rev. A. F. Record,

driving any too fast. As soon as collommittee made a proposition through lision occurred her attention was taken Rev. Samuel A. Elliot of Boston for the carriage with her.

She said that she was returning from There were quite a number in it, but witness could not say whether they were colored or not. Witness was on were colored or not. Witness was on sidewalk and watched the team disappear in the darkness, after which she heard the wagons strike and the boys scream. The collision took place etween Kane's corner and the Methodist burying ground. Witness did not ses the collision. The team going out was not driving very fast and occupants were quiet and not even talking loudly. iced a carriage with two ladies in it. After witness heard the collision sh and helped move the injured boy to the house, where she dressed

wounds. To Mr. Mullin-The two teams going out were side by side for a time, but the colored team, although not going fast, gradually drew ahead. Dr. A. Lewin said that he was called to attend Josselyn last Saturday night at the home of his mother on Brussels street. He found the boy bleeding from his left ear, but not in-His thumb was also Witness had the lad removed at once to the hospital, because he was of the

n that his skull was fractured.

Witness thought the injuries were sedeath. Wm. Little sworn said that he was the Westmorland road on the night team going out. Did not hear any crash, but heard a young boy scream, crash, but heard a young and upon going over saw Josselyn on witness picked his hands and knees. Witness picked him up, and heard the other team drive away. Could hear them using th Witness thought they must have known that the boy was hurt. To Mr. Mullin-Didn't see any team t Kane's corner. There was an electric light not very far from the acci

women say anything nor did they

that he was in town on Saturday and got in the wagon at the bridge. Joseph ompson was driving. The others in Several Witnesses Examined—Little drinking, witness was drinking but the vould swear that they were on the left hand side of the road going out.

Witness had taken three or four drinks that afternoon. Witness thought the boys were to blame for the collision because they were criving too fast The team witness was in was going at an ordinary jog. He was on the seat with the driver, but did not see any team with women in it, nor did he see the boy fall out.
To Mr. Mullin witness said that he noticed a team coming down the cen-

tre of the road. Leonard Callahan (aged 8 years) said that he was out to Kane's corner with eldest daughter of A. F. Riddell, was Miah Josselyn last Saturday night. married to Austin Crawford Stead of Mish Josselyn last Saturday night.

They had gone out to deliver some parcels and were on the proper side of the read. The colored team was also on their own side, but crossed over a large number of guests. J. Henry just before the teams met, thus caus- Robinson presided at the organ, and ing a collision.

To Mr. Mullin witness practically repeated his statements.

Walter Thompson (colored) swo that he was on the team the night of the accident, but was entirely sober and returning from work. Witness the night of the accident, where he met a double team with three or four was on the last seat of the carriage and was looking out the back. Did not recollect seeing any team with two women in it. Witness had not taken a drink that day. Could not say whether his brother, Joseph, had or not. Did not see the boys thrown out. To jury—The express struck our wa-gon on the right hand side.

To Mr. Mullin witness declared he had not been drinking. As the hour was late and several more witnesses were to be called, the court adjou until next Thursday night at 7.30 o'elock

MODEL MINISTER

HAS MANY TRAITS.

Should Not Be an Angel, but Healthy Man, with God's Sunshine

in His Face

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 23 .-This morning's session of the National Unitarian Congress of Christian Churches was enlivened when the re port of the committee on retiring allowances was read. There was disagreement over the report, and a debate took place in executive session Saw the colored team trying to of the committee whether or not it should be reported.

The principal paper of the morning was on "The Ministers Needed." *Add dresses of 30 minutes each were mad

making any noise.

To Mr. Mullin witness said that she passed a team at Kane's corner which warm heart. He will have from in his afterwards drove forward at a rapid blood, granite in his soul and God's nother team coming out, but could The address of Mr. Ames fouched on not say that the occupants were col- the fact that a good minister could not ored. Was not anything to prevent be had for \$1,200 a year. The said at the boys from going ahead on the side minister needs to be recently and in-

To the coroner—Witness was not The report of the retiring allowance with her own children, who were in the creation of a fund of \$200.000 to be raised and added to the endowment of Miss Jane Nelson was then called. a society for the retirement and relief of aged and destitute clergymen of the the city to her home on the Loch Lo-mond road on the night of the acci-mond road on the night of the acci-mond road on the night of the acci-mond road on the night of the acci-objection was made on the ground that such a society was inadvi as the present plan was entirely satis-factory and adequate. An old delegate offered his objections to the plan on the ground that while he was in his seventies, he was not yet unfit for serv-

The defeat of the proposition s

BACK FROM THE WEST. General Manager Gifkins, of the D. A.

R., Returns Enthusiastic. General Manager Gifkins, of the D A, R., passed through the city vester-day in his private car Sanspariel Mr. Gifkins has just rethrned from a frip across the continent and left Vancouver about a week ago. With him were Vice-President Rommel, and R. L. Camphell secretary of the D. R. Campbell, secretary of the D. A. R. The trip across the continent was a most enjoyable one and Mr. Gifkins has no word of praise toe high for the G. P. R. and its arrangements. The party were amazed at the grandeur, and stupendous heights of the Rockies and considered the scenery there the finest in the world. While in Vancouver they took the trip across to Victoria in the fine new steamer "Vancouver," crossing the 90 miles in about five hours. On the return trip the party sent the car around the great lake and took the steamboat for Georgian

Mr. Gifkins thinks the West a great country and considers that there are numberless opportunities there for young men to achieve success.

MAYOR OF ST. ANDREWS.

STEVANDREWS, Sept. 25—William C. T. Stewart, brother of the groom, snodgrass was today nominated acted as best man. The bride was men and help in the search for the remajor of St. Andrews, no other nominated given away by her brother. William mains. nation. Sheriff Stuart, returning of Bell. to be on the left hand side of the road; to be on the left hand side of the road; the collision to place on the left hand side of the road; the collision to place on the left hand side of the road; the collision between the collision to place on the left hand side of the road; the collision between the collision to place on the left hand side of the road; the collision to place on the left hand side of the road; the collision to place on the left hand side of the collision to place on the left hand side of the collision to place on the left hand side of the road; the collision to place on the left hand side of the collision to place on the left hand side of the collision to place on the left hand side of the collision to place on the left hand side of the collision to place on the left hand side of the collision to place on the left hand side of the collision to place on the left hand side of the collision to place on the left hand side of the collision to place on the left hand side of the collision to place on the left hand side of the collision to place on the left hand side of the collision to place on the left hand side of the collision to place on the left hand side of the collision to place on the left hand side of the collision to place on the left hand side of the collision to place on the left hand side of the crown, has more thank of the inquest into the circumstances of the inquest into the circumstance must have been on the wrong side of G. Hanson, G. King Greenlaw, Angus with the ever lucky horseshoe, which the road.

Alfred Estey said that he was no turning to the city Saturday night on a bicycle. Witness told of seeing two teams and hearing a crash and a weeklesses, which Rigby. Under the act of assembly were flung at the departing couple in place of the historic rice. Upon their nomination of ten requires a policy return Mr. and Mrs. Stawart will retain a bicycle. Witness told of seeing two taken. The election will be held on the weeklesses which were flung at the departing couple in place of the historic rice. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Stawart will result in the ever lucky horseshoe, which were flung at the departing couple in place of the instoric rice. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Stawart will result in the ever lucky horseshoe, which were flung at the departing couple in the place of the instoric rice. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Stawart will result in the ever lucky horseshoe, which were flung at the departing couple in the city saturday night of the city saturday

WEDDING BELLS.

Many Fashionable Events Gelebrated.

In Various Parts of the Dominion, in Which St. John People Were Specially Interested.

(From Thursday's Daily Sun.)

STEAD-RIDDELL. A very pretty green and white wed-ding took place Wednesday afternoon at St. Paul's Church, Dorchester street Montreal, when Miss Marjorie Riddell played softly during the service. decorations of the church were car-ried out in palms and ferns, the green of the plants making a pretty back-ground for the bridal party. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore an exquisite gown of ivory chif-fon. The skirt was shirred chiffon with deep yoke and under sleeves of the lace, the upper sleeves of elbow intervals with sprays of lily of the valley. There were four bridesmaids, Miss
Marjorie Lee Riddell, sister of the
bride; Miss Stead, St. John, N. B., sister of the groom; Miss McMurtey and
Miss McKeough, Chatham, Ont., coumiss McKeough, Chatham, Ont., couand F. O. Graydon and Campbell

were disloyal, which led Casgrain to sins of the bride. They were gown-ed alike in white mousseline de soie Beecher, of London, were ushers. wer white silk slips, their skirts and After the ceremony in the beautifully dices were sun-pleated and trimmed decorated cathedral the wedding party with incrustations of cream lace. They adjourned to the home of the wore very effective picture hats of where a reception was held. white tulle, wreaths of white button roses and white satin ribbon. The only touch of color in their costumes was furnished by their bouquets of red roses. Basil Stead, brother of the groom was hest man and the ushers groom, was best man, and the ushers ened stay at the country seat of the were Jack Riddell, brother of the Tilleys at St. Andrews, N B. bride; Huntley Gordon and Harry Stikeman. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 908 Sherbrooke street, which was decorated with palms, maiden hair ferns and masses of hydrangea. The tea table was decorat-Mrs. Stead will leave on their wedding trip, the bride travelling in a tailor-made gown of brown cloth, the coat

made with revers of white panne vet edged with silk applique. Her hat is of folds of brown maline and chenille, the crown being of red velvel with garniture of red and brown plumage caught with a jewelled buckle. On their return from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Stead will reside for a time at the country residence of the bride's father at Dorval. Mrs. Stead received a very farge number of beautiful gifts, including a watch and chain from the groom. Her sitts to the bridesmalds were haroque pearl pendants, and the groom's presents to the ushers were baroque pearl plns, and to the best man he gave a locket. At the ceremony Mrs. Riddell mother of honors. A handsome onyx table and Mr. and Mrs. Stead will reside for the deremony Mrs. Riddell, mother of the bride, was handsomely gowned in cream crepe de chine, trimmed will ecru lace and applique and embroidered on the bodice in French knots

black and pale blues. Her hat was of black chenite with a white osprey. Mrs. J. W. Scane, aunt of the bride, wore cream net, Paris shade, over taffeta, trimmed with lace, and a white henille and panne velvet hat. Mrs. George McKeough of Chatham, Ont., of the bride, wore champagne colored liberty silk trimmed with white applique, and a white hat emproidered in gold. Others present included Mr. and Mrs. Pelham Clinton New York, uncle and aunt of the groom; the Misses Carrie and Mollie Brown of New York, aunts of the groom, and Geoffrey Stead of Chatnam, N. B., brother of the groom.

FOOTE-MARKHAM. The marriage of Miss Lillian Mark-Markham, to J. J. Foote, maritime nanager of the McClary Manufacturing Co., took place yesterday morning at 6.15 o'clock in St. John's (stone) church. The ceremony was performed by the rector, Rev. John deSoyres. The bride was attired in a suit of sident of Shediac. The bride was the dark navy blue faced with white satin, recipient of a large number of valu-Her hat was of shaded blue feathers able presents. and she wore a grey ruff. She carried

a shower bouquet of white roses and maiden hair ferns.
The bridesmaid was Miss Heler Frink. Her dress was of cream serge with a black picture hat and she car- inquiry into David Weston Tragedy, ried a bouquet of shaded sweet peas. The groomsman was Herbert Beresford, of London, Ont.

Numerous and costly presents were received, many of them coming from England and distant parts of Canada Mr. and Mrs. Foote left on a honey moon trip of several weeks. New England cities and the principal cities of Canada will be visited.

STEWART-BELL Yesterday morning at 6 o'clock in St

Andrew's church, Miss Georgie Bell was united in marrige to W. L. Stewart by the Rev. L. G. MacNeil The church was beautifully trimmed with flowers, the pulpit being one mass of floral beauty. The bride was charm-ingly attired in a travelling suit of broad cloth and wore a white pic-Miss A. Stewart acted as

received were a beautiful marble clock from C. Flood & Sons, a banquet lamp from G. H. Flood and a large picture om Mr. Stewart's associates in the

McGILL-BALMAINE. Robert M. McGill, of Sheffield, Sunbury Co., and Miss Bessie Balmaine, of Queens Co., were married at 6.30 yesterday at the home of Capt. A. Mac-Alary, Victoria street, by Rev. David Long. Only a few friends witnessed the ceremony, after which breakfast was served and the bride and groom left for home on the steamer May Queen. Among the many gifts received by the bride was a gold watch and from the groom.

WASSON-EUSTIS. laide street early yesterday morning, Capt. Bertus Wasson of Jemseg was married to Miss Alma Eustis of the same place. Rev. C. W. Townsend performed the ceremony. The newly married couple left on the steamer May Queen.

STEVENSON-BROWN.

Brown, both of Chipman, were married prown, both of Chiphian, were marked the provided in time to take the steam-talked government of May Queen for home, this making govern three bridal couples on that boat this wait. morning. Rev. A. H. Foster tied the Mot.

St. Paul's cathedral here this after- on its merits was necessary. noon, the contracting parties being Leonard Percy DeWolf Tilley, son of there was reasonable assurance that the late Sir Leonard Tilley and Laura the section could be built on reason Tremaine, daughter of Rev. Canon able terms. It was the intention of Richardson, rector of St. John's the government to proceed with it in church, London township. The ceremony was performed by His Lordship the Bishop of Huren, in the presence of a company of relatives and friends that alled the large extended to the country would be built on reason. the lace, the upper sleeves of elbow of a company of relatives and friends that filled the large cathedral to its that filled the large cathedral to its stream of the chiffon edged with lace. On her corsage the bride wore a cluster of orange blossoms, the same flowers fastening her veil. She carried a shower bouquet of white tulle that fell to the foot of her skirt, and was caught at were Miss Beatrice Richardson, of this intervals with surveys of the veil. The brides and friends who is cathedral to its stream of the construction of the eastern section made by the member for North North and the large cathedral to its stream of the member for North North and the large cathedral to its stream of the member for North North and the large cathedral to its stream of the member for North North and the large cathedral to its stream of the member for North North and the large cathedral to its stream of the member for North North and the large cathedral to its stream of the member for North North and the large cathedral to its stream of the member for North North and the large cathedral to its stream of the member for North North and the large cathedral to its stream of the member for North North and the large cathedral to its stream of the member for North North and the large cathedral to its stream of the member for North North and the member for North intervals with sprays of lily of the val- city, and Miss Isabel Howland, of Lon- all counsels of prudence and experi

adjourned to the home of the bride,

VAN WART-DETWILER .: ALLE Harold T. Van Wart and miss shens A. Detwiler, both of Seatte brede tharried at the residence of Revivion F. Damon on Tuesday evening, Sept. 1st. Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield V. Van Wart, ed with roses. This evening Mr. and parents of the groom, and John William Detwiler, father of the bride, were among those present at the ceremony. The groom has many relatives in this city. His mother, Mrs. Whitfield Van Wart, is a sister of C. B. Allan.

MORRISEY-JESSEAU. At the Church of the Assumption, St. John West, at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, a wedding took place, the con-tracting parties being Thomas Morri-Rita Morrisey as bridesmald did the honors. A handsome onyx table and lamp was presented to the groom by his fellow employes in Sleet & Quintary of the control of the cont

GLASBY-WELLING. The wedding occurred at Shediac vesterday of Miss Lulu Alice Welling. ond daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Welling, and Frederick H. Glasby one of the editors in the Associated Press New England offices at Boston. The ceremony was performed at noon in the Anglican Church of St. Martinin-the-Wood by the rector, the Rev. A. F. Burt, in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. The bride, who is one of the most popular of the younger workers in St. Martin's parish, was given away by her father, one of the wardens of the church She was dressed in white organdy and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The couple were unattended. At the conclusion of the church service, a reception was held am, daughter of Lieut.-Colonel at the home of the bride, following which Mr. and Mrs. Glasby left on the steamer Northumberland for Prince

Edward Island on a journey through the maritime provinces and New Eng-land. Mr. Glasby, although a native hird reading. Col. Tisdale asked to have the ques of Boston, was for several years a re-

INQUEST ARRANGED. order

at Belyea's Point, Wednesday Morning.

Search for the body of Master Stephen Hood-Rowan has not yet been given up, though it is feared that further efforts will prove futile. The grapplers are still at work. Diver Ed-Ward Lahey has returned from the scene of the David Weston disaster. Mr. Lahey says that he made a careful search about the boat and for

long distances removed. Capt. Day, of the burnt steamer gave some good assistance in the search, and the Messrs, Rowan, relabridesmaid. She was dressed in blue tives of the lost boy, have been at the muslin with applique trimming. scene of the drowning since the day of the diaster, lending their encourage-

John L. Carleton, for the crown, has

Boars the The Kind You Have Always Bough Signature Chart Hutchist,

PARLIAMENT.

OTTAWA, Sept. 23.-Another score of petitions greeted the commons today praying for delay in the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific. The great number of protests coming in daily shows the feeling existing against the

deal.

When the national trans-continenta bill came up Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick of fered an amendment to meet Mr. Osler's contention that all supplies for the road would come in free of duty. It definitely sets forth that only such At the home of C. D. Wasson, 23 Ade- supplies as may be actually purchased by the government will be excused from paying customs duties. It was held over to give the opposition a chance to examine it.

On clause 8, calling for the construc-tion of the eastern division, Mr. Clancy moved an amendment calling for de lay in carrying on the work until it Frank Stevenson and Miss Isabella line will follow the route permitting frown, both of Chipman, were married the best possible grades. The house talked on this point all day, but the government refused to allow Cox to

Mr. Clancy pointed out that there was no information as to the line, and in view of the fact that a score of LONDON, Ont., Sept. 23.—A very petitions had been presented to par fashionable wedding was celebrated in liament against the job, deliberation Hon. Mr. Fielding was satisfied

remark that the opposition would no accept any lesson in loyalty from Charlton.

Mr. Fleming's interview in the Halifax Chronicle was read in support of the scheme, but another interview pubished in the Toronto News a day later, and revised by Sir Sandford Flemming, was quoted by the opposition, as showing that he was really opposed to the deal.

The government was challenged to prove their faith in Flemming's opinions by asking time to submit his professional report on the merits of the proposal. Clancy's amendment was defeated

and Fitzpatrick's amendment was then taken up. Mr. Osler considered it did not go far enough. He claimed that for the whole period of 40 years after the period of construction no supplies should be admitted free of duty. Canadian manufacturers should be given all advantages arising out of the construction of the new road. Fitzpatrick's amendment passed an

then Mr. Barker gave the government another chance of voting against Canadian ports by introducing an amend ment to promote that freight rates to Caadian ports shall not be higher than those levied on traffic to United States

ngints. Mr. Borden and Mr. Fielding had a warm exchange as the result of the remark by the latter that the conservatives were unpatriotic. Mr. Borden declared that this came with bad grace from the ex-premier of Nova Scotia who led the campaign which threat-ened confederation. He would dis-cuss that question on any platform in Canada. Mr. Fielding retorted that Man Berden hed supported the liberal candidate in Nova Scotia. Mr. Borien was quite willing to admit that he made a five-minute speech for his cousin. If he had been quilty of the one hundredth part of the inconsistencies that Fielding had committed in denouncing Ontario millers whom he had not courage to oppose, he might have cause for regret.

On section 2, last clause standing the government voted down amendnent after amendment to protect Canadian ports and industries. Gourley had an amendment to force trade to the maritime ports, but it was defeated in the same way as those pre-

ceding it. OTTAWA, Sept. 25 .- Numerous petiions against the railway deal marked the opening of the commons today. The redistribution bill came up for its

tion referred to the judiciary, and Mr. Haggart moved that the bill be reerred to be amended on lines submitted by the opposition. On division i was lost on a straight party vote, 28 to 65. Mr. Blair voted with the government.
Hackett moved that Prince Edward

Island be given six members, but Lauier objected to this as being out of The speaker declined to rule Hackett's amendment out of order. After long discussion it was withdrawn as

it was clear the government would not entertain it. The redistribution bill passed its third reading and the house adjourned

COMPARATIVE LONGEVITY. (Medical Times.)

It is the universal testimony that clergymen reach the highest age, being close run by gardeners and vine-dressers. Ordinary agricultural laborers, although their occupation is so largely in the open air, are not conspicuous as long-livers, except in France, Sweden and England. People working with wood are longer lived than those whose occupations are with metals, and both attain a higher age than textile workers and workers in chemicl industries. The shortest-lived people are miners, except in England, where the superior mining regulations and admirable sanitary ar-

The smallest pension extant is believed to be that paid to an old sallor in the Portsmouth, Eng., workhouse It comes to eight cents a year, paid quarterly. Each quarter, therefore, he duly receives a two-cent stamp wherewith is inclosed a stamped enfor the receipt. He is then granted leave of absence to convert little Eldorado into cash.

rangements have a beneficial effect.

Free Cure For Consumption

Famous Michigan Doctor Announces
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I do not ask any consumptive to take my word for this, I want every person sick and suffering from consumption to write me. Address me personally, Dr. Derk P. Yonkerman, 3164. Shakespeare Bldg., Kalamazoo, Mich., and I will gladly send them, by return mall, a large trial package, duty free, absolutely free, all charges propaid, and I guarantee that no matter how sick or discouraged you are this trial treatment will convince you and do you more good than all changes of climate or other remedies.

ALMA, ALBERT CO.

ALMA, Sept. 25 .- Mrs. H. N. Keirstead has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Marven, at Souris. Heber Hyslop, the mail carrier be ween Albert and Point Wolfe, complains of the dangerous condition o he bridge between Isaac Kinnie's and Isaac Milton's. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKinley of

Fitzwilliam depot, N. H., are visiting here.

SUSSEX NEWS.

SUSSEX, Sept. 26.-At a meeting o the electors of the parish of Sussex held here this week to select candidates for the municipal election in Oc tober, in place of Dr. G. H. Pearson and Orin Hayes, who have declined nomination again, Silas McCully and Nelson Eveleigh were chosen. Miss Lizzie Davies has returned to her home in Moncton.

MARCONI IN HIGH SPIRITS.

Wellfleet, Mass., Tests Have Been Satisfactory—Says Wireless Will

> Open for Business in Short Time.

WELLFLEET, Mass., Sept. 26 .-Guglielo Marconi, with his party is in town, making some personal tests with the apparatus at the Wellfleet plant. He arrived Thursday from Cape Breton via Boston and has not fully decided as yet whether he will be able to get away or not.

Mr. Marconi is spending nearly all his time at the wireless telegraph station, looking over and experimenting with the intricate machinery of the Cape Cod plant. He is somewhat unmunicative as to the specific tests he is making, and as to the definite results, except to express his entire satisfaction in a general way with the progress being made toward commer-cial business. It is understood that he will go from here to New York, and after that he will proceed to London. In conversation with a reporter

while at lunch, Mr. Marconi said: "We are hardly ready to do much talking about our plans in detail until we are ready to open commercial ly for business which we are confient now is only a matter of a comparatively brief time, and we hope then to have the Boston Globe for a ustomer.

"Do you find your Cape Cod plant n good working order and have your test been satisfactory, Mr. Mar-

"Yes, entirely so!" was the reply, and the manner of the genius, as well as that of Mr. Vivian and his other assistants, was so elated as to indicate in no uncertain manner that they were all more than pleased with the progress they have made since their arrival here, and that it will not be ong before they will be able to an-

nounce a commercial opening.
"We much prefer to have a little more delay now and be sure of going right along with the business after we get started, than to have breakdowns and disappointments after starting be-cause of insufficient preparation," said

Mr. Marconi. When asked as to the speed of handling business now at a distance of a few hundred miles, he said they could already send three ordinary 10-word messages in a minute, or as fast as they could be received.

On the land telegraph lines the average will not be more than one message a minute, with the address and signature, so it looks as if their capacity to handle commercial business rapidly as by cable at least would be a prompt esult of the improvements in the wire-

less machinery. When asked as to the expense of fitting up a steamer with a wireless system of communication, Mr. Marconi said the cost was about \$500. In reply to further questioning he stated that the company had a school for training operators so that they were able to put a competent man on ship that may be equipped with their

system. "Each ship had a 'call' of its own," he said, "the same as any land telegraph office, and when a ship is expected to be approaching within the radius of a land wireless station, the land opertator begins to call that ship, and keeps it up frequently until he gets an an answer, and then they open com-

Mr. Marconi is in high spirits over the prospect of a speedy beginning of commercial intercourse across the Atlantic. He will start at once for New York and will soon complete the ap-

paratus at Cornwall. off fagT" (d) HUMOR OF THE HOUR

An English paper tells a funny story of Prince Edward of Wales when he had only a few years to his credit. His teacher was trying to give him some idea of heaven. "Everybody will be happy there," she said. "Every one will share happiness equally." "Really, truly equal?" asked the lit-

tle boy. "Yes, my dear." "Every single one of us?" insisted the keenly interested listener. "Yes: no matter what or who we are in this world," was the innocent

reply.

tion: "Will great-grandma (the Queen) go to heaven?" Shocked, the teacher assured him that it would be impossible to doubt it even for a moment.

'I'm very sure she won't like that.

'm sure she would rather stay here, for she won't have any sort of a time KNEW DR. CHASE IN 1867. One of Dr. Chase's oldest patients in Canada is Mr. G. W. Parish of Sturgeon Bay, Simcoe Co., Ont., whom he cured of kidney disease in 1867, by cured of kidney disease in 1867 by means of his celebrated Kidney-Liver

as a family medicine HAVE PAID \$6,200.

Liquor Dealers Heavily Mulcted at Portland-Sheriff Pennell Keep-ing up the "War."

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 15 .- The

September term of the superior court is drawing to a close. Up to this time about \$6,200 has been paid in by liquor dealers. Sheriff Pennell hopes that at least \$8,000 will be paid in. Tomorrow some of the larger dealers will be in court. Today one man paid \$500 and costs and was discharge ed. The big dealers can pay fines and costs, but the smaller dealers will be

driven out of the business. Very few cases will be sent to the aw court, but it is believed that closing hours of the term will be occupied with liquor cases, and that every one of the men known as "reguars," that is, long in the business, will

be fined heavily.
Sheriff Pennell bas not let up in his "war" on the kitchen barrooms. Sev-eral of this class of offenders threw mselves on the mercy of the court

today.

Dr. Chase's Ointment