LITTLEJOHN WILL TAKE ACTION

He Wants Damages for False Imprisonment.

Judge Carleton Delivered Judgment Yesterday Setting Aside the Judgment by Magistrate

Ritchie.

Daniel Littlejohn has announced his intention of taking legal action against Deputy Chief Jenkins for false imprisonment in connection with the prize fight in Queen's rink. Littlejohn states he was confined to prison for six

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Judge Carleton gave judgment Tuesday in the appeal of Littlejohn from the decision of the magistrate. Littlejohn, according to the decision of the magistrate, was convicted of being a principal in a prize fight last May, and sentenced to three months' imprisonment in the St. John county jail.

In giving the judgment Judge Carleton said he would start with the correct enunciation of the law as laid down in 2 Encyl. of L. of Eng. 231: A boxing or sparring match if an honest and friendly contest with gloves seemed to be perfectly legal, and could not be called a prize fight. The criminal code of Can. (sec. 92) gave the definition by which we were governed. It defined a prize fight as "an encounter or fight with fists or hands between two persons who have met for such purpose by previous arrangement made by or for them." This definition was very sweeping and seemed to take last Sabbath. in almost any fight.

Section 93 made it an offence to send, publish, or otherwise make known, any challenge to fight a prize fight. There was nothing unlawful in a sparring exhibition unless the men fought until they were so weak that a dangerous fall was likely to be the result of the continuance of the game. Reg v. Young, 10 Cox C. C., 371.

The judge said there was no evidence before him that Littlejohn before he fell the last time was so weak that he was in danger of the fall. There was also authority that a sparring match with gloves and according to well known rules was no offence at law; but if the parties intended to fight till one or the other gave in from exhaustion or injury it was a breach of law and a prize fight. He could see case. Here he was judge and jury. He and A. D. Dewdney. took into consideration the license granted by the mayor, the public exhibition in the presence of the police, sult might not have been a mere accident, and the legal injunction that he must give the defendant the benefit of every reasonable doubt. He had no sympathy with prize fights, but he was unwilling to decry the manly sports of the country, all of which were

more or less attended with danger. He found the defendant not guilty. Appeal allowed and conviction quashed without costs.

E. S. Ritchie appeared for Littlejohn, C. N. Skinner, K. C., for the prosecu-

This decision is of interest, being the first recorded in Canada on the subject of prize fighting. A judgment by a magistrate is on record but none by

HOME FROM THE NORTH.

Mrs. Chas. W. Henderson Back to St. John on a Visit.

Mrs. Chas. W. Henderson arrived yesterday from Dawson City, having en seventeen days on the way. She travelled by steamer up the Yukon to White Horse, thence by railway to Seattle and thence back to Vancouver. Mrs. Henderson left her husband at Dominion Creek, about thirty miles from Dawson, where the claim is lobrother Martin Henderson. The brothers have been there for over two years. The work on the claim during the last year has been very satisfactory. They have employed seven men during the past winter, paying them

Klondyke.

their claim is a good school taught by equipping the young men by the very Among other churches is a Methodist church where the baby was baptized the evening before starting on the journey east.

EJECTED FROM COURT ROOM.

Former New Brunswick Man Disagreed With the Magistrate-Action May Follow.

CALGARY, N. W. T., Sept. 11.-R. B. Bennett, M. P. P., and a member of the legal firm of Lougheed and Bennett, was twice ejected from the court room at the Mounted Police barracks. Mr. Bennett appeared in the case of George Lloyd, who was employed to plow fire guards. Lloyd was charged with assaulting Mrs. Haskins when she refused him admittance to her ranch. There was a discussion

between Mr. Bennett and Col. Sanders, the magistrate, as to the trying of the case, and the latter ruled against the lawyer's opinion. Mr. Bennett then said it was little use of his coming to court at the barracks. He had appeared in this case against the advice of his firm.

The magistrate took this as an insult to the court, and ordered the lawyer out. He did not go, and a mounted policeman took him by the arm and led him to the door. Mr. Bennett gave notice of an action against Col. Sanders for \$1,000. In the afternoon, when the case was called again, Mr. Bennett was on hand, but Col. Sanders ordered him to leave. He was not disposed to obey, and a policeman again took him out. Another notice was given that Mr. Bennett would sue for \$3,000.

WESTMORLAND PROBATE.

Several Estates Dealt With--Marriage

on Tuesday.

Westmorland Co. probate court was in session here today, Judge Emmerson presiding. The following estates were before the court:

The estate of the late Oscar Dunham of Moncton parish. Letters of administration were granted to his widow, Hannah B. Dunham. Probate value of signed "Warrior," of Frederick W. wood veneer, and is heated by a radiestate, \$700. C. A. Steeves, proctor.

of the late Thomas Keillor estate, was but as to speed. The following des- rooms, each furnished in the most before the court. The accounts of the cription of the "Warrior" will convey comfortable manner. The smoking administrator, W. Hazen Chapman, to Capt. McLean's hundreds of old room is on the promenade deck and were passed and distribution order issued, dividing the estate between the he is commander of: widow, Mrs. Ripley, and her five children. This last case was peculiar in that no lawyer appeared and no proctor's costs were allowed.

Lockie McDonald, a popular member of the guard staff of the maritime penitentiary, and Miss Florence Allain will be married at St. Joseph's on Thursday. The banns were published

PROVINCIAL SYNOD.

Proposition to Amalgamate With the General Synod

The Provincial Synod of the Church of England meets in Montreal early in October. This body is composed of delegates from Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. Among the important business will be the question of the amalgamation of the provincial and general synods.

The delegates from New Brunswick to the provincial synod meeting are Dean Partridge, Archdeacon Neales, Canon Newnham, Canon Roberts, Archdeacon Forsythe, Rev. Messrs. E. B. Hooper, J. de Soyres, C. F. Wiggins, no evidence of such intention in this Neales, H. Montgomery, H. E. Dibble C. D. Schofield, C. P. Hanington, Scovil

chibition in the presence of the police, for a visit. Rev. Dr. Raymond will not be present either, as he expects to attend the general convention of the Episcopal church in Boston at which the Archbishop of Canterbury will be

present. Among the lay delegates to the provincial synod are A. C. Fairweather, G. O. D. Otty, J. R. Campbell, Hon. D L. Hanington, T. C. Allen, W. M. Jarvis, Hon. J. P. Burchill, F. J. G. Knowlton, H. B. Schofield, Ald. T. B. Robinson, W. S. Fisher, C. E. L. Jarvis, W. B. Wallace and Hurd Peters.

AFRAID OF DUNDONALD.

Militia Department Tries to Turn Colonies Into Campaign Agents.

The alarm that the Dominion gov ernment feels over the effect of the Dundonald episode is shown by the use it is making of the mails tospread a garbled impression of the facts. The militia department is writing to every lieutenant colonel in command, and asking for the names and addresses of every non-commissioned officer and private in his battalion. These being received, the later speeches of Sir Frederick Borden and Hon. Sydney Fisher on the Dundonald issue are sent to them. The ministers take care not to send on the speeches made in the house when the Skagway. Here she took a boat to matter first came up, and when they were detected in open prevarication. The speeches are being sent free through the mails over Sir Frederick Borden's frank. The proposal to turn cated, belonging to himself and his every colonel into a campaign agent is rather cool.-Mail and Empire.

U. N. B. ENGINEERING STUD-ENTS.

The engineering students of the Unisix dollars a day each outside of board. Versity of New Brunswick leave today The Henderson boys are both en- for Stanley, where, under the charge joying excellent health. They have of Prof. Brydone Jack, they expect to been doing some gardening on their put in some two weeks of practical claim this summer with satisfactory work. The party will consist of about forty-five, and all go well equipped for Mrs. Henderson is stopping with the annual outing. While at Stanley her mother, Mrs. Elliot, 87 High street. they will make several important sur-She has brought with her a baby 14 veys. The advantages offered the months old. The Klondkye baby is a students by this camp and the excelfine little fellow and the picture of lent equipment they will have places health. She says bables go by the the university in the front rank with suggestive name of "nuggets" in the the very best engineering institutions of the country. The institution is giv-Within three-fourths of a mile of ing a regular engineering course and Miss Wilson, formerly of St. John. best means to pursue their profession with credit to both themselves and their alma mater.

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St. John Man Commands One of World's Finest Yachts

Gapt. Walter L. McLean is Master of Vanderbilt's New "Warrior"--- Mrs. McLean Now in This City.

Mrs. McLean, wife of Capt. Walter | gating officers. The dining saloon sitstreet, North End, but on Saturday the Louis XV. style.

She leaves with her little boy for New Mrs. Vanderbilt's h DORCHESTER, N. B., Sept. 13.—The in answer to a cablegram received The drawing room is in the Louis XIV.

Teutonic for the 28th. of palace yachts, the new Watson-de- for the owner is walled with satin-Vanderbilt, American multi-million- ator. Estate of Thomas Cudmor, late of aire. At present he is by his handthe parish of Moncton. Letters testa- some craft in Scotch waters, where

> navy of the world. It is a strengly ed. built, fast, powerful and commodious The yacht is provided with a lifeand constitutes a sea residence with two launches (one for coal and the all the interior charms and conven- other for liquid fuel), a gig 24 feet iences of a home.

veloping a speed of fifteen knots. She palace. armed with a drawn sword.

The hull is painted white with adds to the elegance of the general house, Glasgow. appearance. On the main deck of the bridge for the convenience of the navi- is in consequence "not half bad."

AGAINST THE JAPS.

Russian Officer Says They

Violate the Red Cross.

No Fighting Recently But Russians

Are Fortifying in the Mountains.

Tageblatt, telegraphing to his paper

from Tie Pass this (Wednesday) morn-

ing says: "The Russian army is dis-

have advanced only about six miles

CHE FOO, Sept. 14, 4 p. m.-A com

munication has been received by the

Russian consul from General Balishoff,

equesting that the same be made

public. The general charges the Jap-

anese with gross violation of the Red

Cross. · He says that Japanese have

been found carrying notes written in

Russian requesting that their bodies

be buried, but that when Russian

burial parties attempted to fulfil these

requests they were fired upon. Such

circumstances, General Balishoff adds,

are numerous, and the Russians are

unlawful use of the Red Cross flag.

that the decision of the Vladivostok

chief of the Red Cross at Port Arthur,

north of Liao Yang."

L. McLean, a former resident of this uated amidships, is a commodious city, is at present visiting at the home apartment of carved Spanish walnut of Capt. Charles Wasson, master of the river steamer Champlain, Adelaide Parisian upholsters and decorators in

Mrs. Vanderbilt's boudoir, adjoining York, accompanied by Mrs. Wasson, the dining room, is a beautiful apartwho will spend a few weeks in the big ment of white and gold, with piano, city. Mrs. McLean leaves St. John furnishings and drapings to match. from her husband, who is in the old country, to meet him in Liverpool, where they will spend the winter. Her elaborately furnished. The bathrooms stateroom has been booked on the in connection are supplied with fresh and salt water and fitted with hot-Capt. McLean is master of the king water geysers. The deck stateroom

Mrs. Vanderbilt's room is situated behind the engine room and has been mentary were granted to his son, she will be laid up for the cold season. handsomely upholstered in keeping James Benjamin Cudmor. Probate The "Warrior" is brand new and has with the Louis XVI. period. The colvalue of estate \$750. D. I. Welch, proc- only recently returned from a trip oring of Mr. Vanderbilt's room is also along the Scandinavian coast, which cream, the bath room white opalite. Estate of late Clarence E. Ripley of was a very successful one in proving There are also a maid's room, a doc-Bismark, Ont., and one of the legatees her abilities not only as a sea-goer, tor and secretary's room and valet's friends here just what kind of a vessel is of carved oak, with heavy silver mountings. To the front of the smok-F. W. Vanderbilt's steam yacht War- ing room are the captain's room and rior takes a first place in the pleasure the chart room, handsomely furnish-

ship, furnished luxurlously to a degree boat raft, two lifeboats 26 feet long, long and a dinghy 18 feet long. She The principal dimensions are: has also an electric whistle, an Ameri-Length over all, 239 feet; beam, 32 can chart table on the bridge, steam feet 6 inches; depth, moulded, 19 feet; steering gear, double awnings on the with quadruple expansion engines of poop, searchlight, refrigerator and all about 3,000 horse power, capable of de- the other necessaries of a floating

is rigged as a schooner, with clipper | She is under command of Captain bow and rounded overhanging count- McLean and carries a crew of fortyer, the figurehead a mail-clad warrior five men. The Warrior was built by the Ailsa Shipbuilding Co., Troon, a Scotland, to the design of G. L. Watgreen top; a nice flowing sheer is son, and the machinery was supplied shown and a slight rake to the mast by Messrs. A. and J. Inglis, Pourt-

Capt. McLean has been in F. W. Warrior are dining saloons, houdoirs, Vanderbilt's employ for six years and galleys and pantries, and a passage is a trusted mariner. He has been from end to end of the ship allows sailing in the Vanderbilt yacht Conguests to promenade the full length queror until this new boat was built. under cover. Amidships is an exten- Capt. McLean has been all over the sive shade deck, and above a flying world with his rich boss. His salary

> provisions in the Russian list of contraband of war. The paper adds: "It has also been stated in behalf of His Majesty's government in the house of commons that raw cotton would only regarded by Russia as contraband when destined to make explosives. The manifest shows there were 36 bales of cotton on board the Calchas consigned to trading companies in Japan. The shipment from America was purely commercial. The decision of the prize court, if allowed to pass unchallenged by Great Britain, amounts to nothing

less than a prohibition of commerce between this country and Japan." YOUNG MAN KILLED.

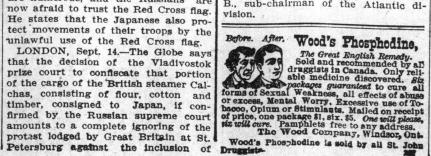
While Out in a Boat.

saddest accidents ever heard of in Tokio that a considerable Russian fr., son of John J. S. Hachey, mer- good condition. She was leaking badforce remains south of the Hun River, chant of Bathurst Village, shot him- ly but was kept affoat by the cargo of self while snipe shooting near what hard pine timber in her hold. while General Kuropatkin today tele- is known as the Cove Bridge on the The Theta is a three-masted schoonbulk of the Japanese force is still south of the Yentai branch railroad. Oyama also says that the Russians are fortifying the heights on both sides of the Liao River at Tie Pass. Beyond this today's despatches from the seat of fast he took his gun and said he was today with the crew of the British war relate to details of the previous going to get some snipe. It is supschooner Theta of Windsor, N. S., from all absorbing question of where the next engagement in force will occur. General Kuropatkin's estimate of his losses in the fighting around Liao went off and the young man received unknown vessel. Yang are far under the first reports. the whole charge in his side. Several He reports that from August 28 to Sept. 5 he lost 4,000 killed and 12,000 cident from the bridge and bank of and abandoned at sea. wounded. Marshal Oyama placed the the harbor and ran towards the boat, total of Japanese casualties at 17,500, pulling it ashore. Mr. Hachey is said making the total for both armies in to have spoken once or twice as they round numbers 33,500. Accepting these moved him, but died before they got figures as correct, the battle of Liao him up the bank. Yang in killed and wounded falls much lower in the scale of the world's great

There were few young men in Bath-BERLIN, Sept. 14, 5.30 p. m.—Colonel Gaedke, the war correspondent of the posed south of this point. The Japanese that the mother of the young man business. had been quite ill for some time, and it is feared the shock will have a most serious effect on her owing to her already weak state.

RAILWAY CONDUCTORS MEET.

Peletier of Fort William, was elected chairman, and J. Wade of St. John, N. B., sub-chairman of the Atlantic division.





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WOULD STOP THE WAR.

Interference. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13 .- At the meet-

presented his resolution calling for intervention in the Russo-Japanese war. It reads: "The inter-parliamentary confer-

east between two civilized states and been unable to have recourse to the clauses there by which to tender mediation upon the outbreak of hostilities, asks the powers signatory of the convention of the Hague to interfere either jointly or separately with the belligerents to restore peace, or in-Count d'Alviella, in presenting the

resolution, used these words: the world, provided this empire stands ent of the United States was quite the

proper person to tender mediation. The did answer." only opposition to the resolution was that it was not vigorous enough, but the resolution was adopted. The new Hague conference proposi-

tion was next taken up. Congressman Burton of Cleveland presented the re-the bank each year, at the end of five solution and urged its adoption. The resolution was supported enthumously voted.

By this resolution President Rooseof The Hague conference. final session tomorrow.

SCHOONER THETA

Bound to Dorchester Has Been Tow ed to New York, a Derelict.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-The steamer Pathfinder, Captain Parse, from Norfolk for Boston with coal, arrived today from Norfolk with the derelict British schooner Theta in tow. The John Hachey Was Accidentally Shot Pathfinder picked up the Theta at sea last Sunday near the Five Fathom Bank lightship. When she sighted the derelict, sails were all set. She evidently had been hastily abandoned af-BATHURST, Sept. 13.—One of the ter being in collision with an unknown vessel. The fate of her crew is unthis vicinity occurred here this morn- known. Her starboard quarter was

west side of Bathurst Harbor. The er of 420 tons register. She left Bruns-young man had been in the habit of wick, Ga., on September 1 for Dorchesgoing out for a little while whenever ter, N. B., with a full cargo of lumber. he could spare the time, and had a She is comparatively a new vessel. boat which he used for the purpose. WILMINGTON, N. C., Sept. 13.—The This morning after he got his break- Clyde steamer Mohican arrived here posed he was rowing the boat, as he St. Simonds Island, Ga., with a cargo was alone, and seeing a bird, reached of lumber. The vessel was in collision for his gun, and pulled it muzzle first 15 miles northwest of Five Fathom towards him. One barrel of the gun lightship Sunday at 1.30 p. m. with an

Simon Ingraham was lost from the people seem to have witnessed the ac- Theta. The schooner was waterlogged

A JOINT STOCK COMPANY.

MONTREAL, Sept. 12.-The old es tablished firm of E. N. Heney & Co. arst or Gloucester Co. more universal- has recently been put into a joint stock ly beloved than John Hachey. He was company under the style and name of an estimable character and had a The E. N. Heney Company, Limited. pleasant smile for everyone he met. The following are the officers and di-The accident has therefore cast a rectors: C. R. Hosmer, president; W. gloom over the whole district and the F. Heney, vice-president and general bereaved parents of the young man manager; H. S. Holt, W. F. Thompson have the most earnest sympathy of and Frank Paul, directors. It is the everyone. Another sad feature in con- intention of the new company to innection with the unfortunate affair is crease the plant and largely extend the

STILL ANOTHER EXTENSION.

FREDERICTON, Sept. 12.-The very latest announcement now made is that the taking over of the Canada East-WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 14.-At the ern, slated for certain for the 15th, annual meeting here of the adjustment has been extended to the 19th. Full committee of the Order of Railway reports from Marysville regarding the Conductors of the C. P. R. system, title deeds cannot be settled by the justice department before that date. and perhaps not then.

CHARLES E. KNAPP INJURED.

HALIFAX, Sept. 13.-Charles E. Knapp of Dorchester, county clerk of Westmorland, an exhibition visitor, was knocked down on Hollis street severely injured and a suffering from concussion of the brain. It is impossible to say whether he will re-Mr. Knapp was still unconscious

MAKING AN IDOL OF CHEAPNESS.

cheaply as possible, but this is a very different thing from making an idol of cheapness as many free traders do. The value of cheapness depends altogeth-er upon its relation to earning power India and China are both very cheap countries to live in, but the condition of the people is deplorable. No thoughtful Canadian would desire to see in Canada such cheapness as prevails in those countries where whole families live on a few cents per day. It is a well known fact that in civilized countries prices are higher in good times than in bad times. Prices have been higher in Canada as well as in the United States, the United Kingdom and all the countries of Europe during the seven years beginning with 1897 than they were at any time dur-Inter-Parliamentary Conference Urge

(From Protection and Prices, By

Everyone naturally desires in mak-

ing purchases to get what he buys as

dinary prosperity. Living is always cheaper in a small village than in a large city, yet people flock to the city because they can make so much more money there that they that it should not be characterized as ing of the Inter-parliamentary Confer-ence today, Count Goblet d'Alviella can afford to spend more.

Prof. Robt. Ellis Thompson of the University of Pennsylvania has well culated to unduly alarm the public.

"The average American is a conence, shocked by the horrors of the therefore, is interested not only in the sumer who also produces, and who, Ha: a You Got price of what he has to buy, but also deploring that the powers signatory of Practically he buys by exchanging his commodity for others which he needs although money is used as the medium of exchange. And this sort of trade is always most favorable when he can effect such an exchange with his own neighbors and thus save the cost of transportation. Especially the producstruct the inter-parliamentary bureau the relation of prices most in his faver of food and of raw materials finds to bring the present resolution to the or when he is located near to the place where these are converted into manufactured articles. The object of trust we shall render Russia a great the manufacturer into neighborhood favor in helping her out of her diffi- with the farmer. The great immigra culties. As to Japan, I am one of tion to the United States, especially those who have thought from the out- from free trade countries like Ireland set that the existence of a strong and Norway, shows that protection has Japanese empire in the far east might helped to make this country more atbecome a factor in the equilibrium of tractive. An Irishman was heard complaining that he could buy as much for not as a new factor of war, but as an element of peace and civilization."

a shilling home as for a dollar in the United States. "Why didn't you stay" In closing he urged that the presid- there?" he was asked. "Bedad, I couldn't get the shillin," was his can-Suppose that for a period of five

years a farmer gets on the average of

\$600 per year from the farm products

he sells and pays out \$500 for what he

buys, putting one hundred dollars in

years he will have saved \$500 and accumulated interest. Then the tariff siastically, and its adoption was unanilis raised and as a result of it a number of factories are started in the neighboring towns within a few miles velt is asked to call a second session of his farm, creating such a profitable home market for everything produced With the two important questions of on the farm that its earning power is the day disposed of, the real work of increased twenty-five per cent. At the the conference ended. There will be a same time prices in general go up and average ten per cent. higher for five years; the farmer gets twenty-five per cent. more for what he sells and pays 10 per cent. more on the average for what he buys. His sales will then bring him \$750 per year and his purchases will cost him \$550 per year, so that he will be able to save \$200 annually, instead of \$100 as he did before, and at the end of five years he will have saved \$1,000 and accumulated interest instead of \$500 and interest as he did during the preceding five years. Under such circumstances the farmer will have no reason to complain of increased prices. It may be asked if prices for farm produts go up 25 per cent. why would prices in general not go up more than ten per cent. The increase in the farmer's profits would be largely due to the fact that a market near at hand is more profitable than a market far away. There is a saving in transportation charges on what the Field Marshal Oyama reports to ing about ten o'clock. John Hachey, stove in, but otherwise the hull was in when the factories are in towns withfarmer sells as well as on what he buys in a few miles of the farm instead of being in a distant country. Moreover many classes of farm products deteriorate when shipped to distant markets and consequently bring lower prices. However, if prices in general increased 25 per cent. on the average the farmer's purchases would cost him \$625, while his sales would bring him \$750 per year, so that even then he would be able to save \$125 more during the five years than he could when the prices were 25 per cent. lower. But higher protection would not

cause such a general rise in prices and consequently the advantage of the improved home market would be far greater to the farmer than would appear from these figures. No doubt the higher duties would in some cases cause a slight increase in prices of certain classes of manufactured goods for a short time, until industries were established in Canada on a large scale, but the prices would soon come down as the result of home competition while the farmers would be permanently benefited by the increased consumption of farm products in Canadian towns and cities.

WATER FOR PARTRIDGE ISLAND. Government's Negligence Will Delay Completion Till Next Year.

The water and sewerage department has about completed the laying of the main which is to give Partridge Island resh water. The few inhabitants of Partridge Island, however, will probably have to wait until next summer for fresh water by this means, as the government has yet to lay its end of the main and has not yet begun the

It will be remembered that when the carriage of fresh water to Partridge Island was first brought up, it was agreed that the city should lay one portion of the main and the government the other. The government urged the city to proceed with its share of the work, and so Supt. Murdoch immediately began excavating. He now has about three-fourths of his work completed and will tomorrow connect the main to the Carleton service. The tonight by a carriage while attempting to board an electric car. He was crossing.

concussion of the brain. It is impossible to say whether he will recover. The accident happened at six o'clock this evening and at midnight Mr. Knapp was still unconscious.

CASTORIA

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FRUIT CANNERS OBJECT

Because the Use of Glucose flas Been Called Adulteration.

(Special to the Sun.)

OTTAWA, Sept. 14.-Dr. Reid, M. P. introduced to the minister of inland revenue today a deputation of fruit canners from different parts of Canada. Recently the department published a bulletin, giving the results ing the preceding 18 years, and all of analyses of different kinds of cansee countries have enjoyed extraor- ned fruit, and in regard to certain samples, it is stated that they were "adulterated with glucose." The deputation represented that pure gluose is as wholesome as sugar and

> an adulterant The bulletin, they thought, was cal-

Rheumatism?

You Can Be Cured FREE A Scientific Discovery

It is now possible to be cured of any form of rheumatism without having your stomach turned up-side down or being half choked to death, and every sufferer from rheumatism should welcome this new and marvelous discovery with open arms and give it an honest trial. The new remedy was discovered by John A Smith, Milwaukee, Wis., who is generous enough to send a trial free to every sufferer who writes at once. It is a home treatment and will not keep you from your work. As you know if you've tried them, every so-called rheumatic remedy on the market today, except this genuine cure, will cause you violent stomach pains, and some of them are so dangerous they will cause heart trouble. And the worst of it is they never cure. When a person has rheumatism the constitution is so run down that he should be very careful what he puts into his stomach.

It therefore gives me pleasure to present a remedy that will cure every form and variety of rheumatism without one single unpleasant feeling.

That remedy is "GLORIA TONIC." Before I decided to tell the world about the discovery of "Gloria Tonic" I had it tried on hospital patients, also on old and crippled persons with perfect success. But some people never will believe anything until they know it from experience, so the best and the quickest way is for you to write me that you want to be cured and I will send you a box of "Gloria Tonic" free of cost. No matter what your form of rheumatism is-acute, chronic, muscular, inflammatory, sciatic, neuralgia, gout, lumbago, etc., "Gloria Tonic' will surely cure you. Do not mind if other remedies have failed you, nor mind if doctors say you are incurable. Mind no one but write me today sure. "Gloria Tonic" will stop those aches, pains and inflammations, and cure you so that life will again be worth living. This offer is not for curiosity seekers but is made to rheumatics only. To them I will send a box of "Gloria

Tonic" free. Never before has a remedy been so highly endorsed as 'Gloria Tonic.' Among the eminent people who endorsed it are:

Dr. G. Quintero, X. Medical Doctor and Surgeon of the University of Venezuela, whose endorsement of the 'Gloria Tonic" bears the official seal of the United States Consulate. HON. EUGENE H. PLUMACHER. UNITED STATES CONSUL, Mara-

STEVENSON MacADAM, F. I. C., F. C. S. of Analytical Laboratory Surgeons Hall, Edenburg, Scotland. L. L. RATHMAN, CALOOTE, South Australia.

THE EDITOR of the famous Medical Journal "Health," London, England, and many others. Also THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT

of London, England, prior to sending it into that country made a thorough investigation of the ingredients, with the result that it is admitted without any restriction, thus it can not contain poisons or worthless drugs. So far this marvelous compound has cured persons of upwards of 86 years of age, their suffering dating from 8

weeks to 52 years. It is put up in tablet form and therefore free from ACIDS and ALCOHOL. If you are a sufferer send your name today and by return mail you will receive "Gloria Tonic" and also the most elaborate book ever gotten up on the subject of Rheumatism, absolutely free. This book contains many drawings from actual life and will tell you all about your case. You get

"Gloria Tonic" and the wonderful book at the same time, both free, so let me hear from you at once and soon you will be cured. Address JOHN A. SMITH, 548 Gloria Bldg.,

Milwaukee, Wis., U. S. A.

CURATE'S SALARY RAISED. FREDERICTON, Sept. 18.-At a meting of the parishioners of Christ's church, tonight it was announced that \$608 had been promised toward the salary for the curate for St. Anns. The salary has been fixed at \$600. It has been decided to add the parish of New Marvland to that of St. Anns and as that parish contributes over one hun-

be no trouble in raising \$800 a year. The transfer of the Kings County Record and job printing office to J. D. McKenna of Ottawa took place resterday. The Maritime Farmer still

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remains of the property of R. D. Robinson & Co., Ltd.