

NOBEL PRIZE  
WILL NEXT GO  
TO HAUPTMANNGerman Dramatist's Name Is  
Guaranteed Majority  
Of Votes

## A ROYAL AUTHOR

Cousin of King George Publishes  
Work—Russian Poet Persuaded  
to Suicide by Student Who  
Wanted to Use Unpublished  
Verses as His

(Times Special Correspondent.)  
St. Petersburg, Sept. 19.—The Nobel Prize  
will be the 1912 Nobel Prize  
winner for literature. His name has  
been considered by the Swedish Academy  
and is guaranteed a majority of votes.  
Hauptmann is engaged in writing a new  
drama called "Der Bogenpfeiler" (The Bow-  
stringer). The new drama is the attitude  
of the new-born Ulysses to his son.  
Telemachus. Hauptmann has been named  
by the committee of the prize. He lately got  
a letter from a firm of lawyers announcing  
that a lady named Herrig, who was un-  
known to him, had left him a \$50,000 leg-  
acy. Before he had time to reply there  
arrived a second letter saying that the  
first letter was a mistake, as the \$50,000  
was intended for another man of the same  
name.

King's Cousin an Author  
Grand Duke Ernst Ludwig of Hesse is  
one of Europe's crowned authors. The  
grand duke is a son of the "Princess  
Alice," the favorite daughter of Queen  
Victoria of England. He is a first cousin  
of the Kaiser and of King George, and a  
brother-in-law of the Czar and of Prince  
Henry of Prussia. He has published un-  
der the initials "E. L. H." a poem dealing  
with a Rhine legend. The grand duke has  
also written a fairy tale play which, under  
a pseudonym, was produced at Darmstadt  
court theatre.

The students of Bonn have taken up  
arms against the plan to erect a worthy  
monument to Heinrich Heine, Germany's  
greatest lyrical poet. It is thirty years  
since the poet's death. Heine, who was  
born in 1797, started this plan. Since then,  
Dusseldorf, Mayence and Hamburg all  
have had the idea of erecting monuments  
to Heine. Yet Heine, though he has a  
monument in Bronx Park, New York, has  
none in Germany. The obstacle is the  
opposition of Kaiser Wilhelm, the court,  
and the conservatives to Heine as a Fran-  
cophile freethinker, and as the author of  
the "Zurich Letters." To progressive Germans,  
Heine is a hero. The attempt to give  
him a memorial statue led to feuds be-  
tween political parties.

The aristocratic students of Bonn in-  
variably lead the anti-Heine demonstra-  
tions. At present the Borussiaeans, the  
student corps of which Kaiser Wilhelm  
is chief, threaten to march to the offend-  
ing town and kick the Heine monument  
into the dust. It was such a threat which  
righteously out of the plan the city of Dus-  
seldorf when it first projected a monu-  
ment. Heine, a little before his death  
wrote to his brother predicting that Dus-  
seldorf would some day put up a statue to  
him.

At Freiburg has been issued the auto-  
biography of Karl May, the robber-nov-  
elist, who died a few months ago after a  
sensational series of libel actions. May,  
though unknown abroad, was the most  
popular author Germany has produced.  
Thirty of his works of adventure and  
travel (all fakes, for he had never travel-  
led) sold about seven million copies. At  
the height of May's fame an enemy ex-  
posed the fact that he had spent his youth  
as a robber and jailbird. In his auto-  
biography May admits his offences and de-  
scribes his exploits as highway robber in  
the Saxon forests. He says that he planned  
to write his wonderful "travel books,"  
while in jail undergoing a sentence of four  
years' penal servitude for robbery and  
arson.

The turbulent Albanians have found a  
new poet to inspire them. To fight the  
Turks. His name is Ila Achimen and he  
has printed in the Albanian language two  
fine books of verse. One of the books  
figures in the Turco-Albanian quarrel. The  
Turks attempted to make the Albanians  
print their books in the Turkish (i. e.,  
Arabic) character. Ila Achimen refused,  
and printed it in Latin letters. The  
Turks seized the volumes. Ila Achimen is a  
mountaineer, six feet four high, enormous  
lyft, and nervous poet to look on. How-  
ever, native Albanian critics say he is  
great poet; and it is not wise to differ  
from an Albanian critic.

German Great Readers  
Germans are the greatest readers of  
books, particularly of books on political  
and social subjects. The Chemnitz Liter-  
ary Society says that in 1911 there were  
issued from the press 11,500 serious works  
dealing with international affairs, home  
politics, armaments, and sociology. This  
is independent of the vast official litera-  
ture on these subjects. Most of the 11,500  
are "brochures," that is, short pamphlets.  
As a rule the German does not read seri-

## PURIFIED HIS BLOOD

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills  
Healed Mr. Wilson's Sores

When the sores of the body—boils,  
kidneys and skin ducts—get clogged up  
the blood quickly becomes impure and  
frequently sores break out over the body.  
The way to heal them, says Mr. Richard  
Wilson, who lives near London, Ont.,  
is to purify the blood. He writes:

"For some time I had been in a low,  
depressed condition. My appetite left  
me and I soon began to suffer from indi-  
gestion. Quite a number of small sores  
and blotches formed all over my skin.  
I tried medicine for the blood and used  
many kinds of ointments, but without  
satisfactory results. What was wanted  
was a thorough cleansing of the blood,  
and I looked about in vain for some me-  
dicine that would accomplish this.

At last Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills  
were brought to my notice, and they are  
one of the most wonderful medicines I  
have ever known. My blood was puri-  
fied in a very short time, sores healed up,  
my indigestion vanished. They always  
have a place in my home and are looked  
upon as the family remedy."

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills cleanse  
the system thoroughly. Sold by all  
dealers at 25c a box.

ous articles in monthly reviews or mag-  
azines. He buys them separately as  
pamphlets, and keeps them.  
Count Witte has issued a new book un-  
der the title "On the Subject of National-  
ism." In his book he attacks bitterly  
the fashionable form of Russian national-  
ism, which was introduced by the late M.  
Stolypin. Witte is said to be writing his  
memoirs, beginning with his youth as a  
minor railroad official and ending with  
the Portsmouth peace conference and the  
Russian revolution. The memoirs will be  
published twenty years after his death,  
but not before 1940.

A remarkable case of what Russians call  
"literary Nietzscheanism" is reported  
from Moscow. A university student named  
Ryleyev was accused of murdering his  
friend, Yelagin. Yelagin was an ambitious  
poet. Ryleyev was acquitted, because all  
that could be proved was that he inspired  
and advised Yelagin to drink prussic acid.  
In the course of the trial Ryleyev ex-  
plained his motives.

He said that he desired to become fam-  
ous by publishing Yelagin's poems as his  
own. The poems had pleased him im-  
mensely, and he considered them better  
than the best works of Pushkin. Yelagin  
was a weak-minded young man, given to  
gloomy thoughts; and Ryleyev had urged  
him to kill himself. When Yelagin was  
dead, Ryleyev took his poems to a publish-  
er and worthless. Ryleyev says that he  
got the idea of the crime by reading a  
decadent Polish author.

Russians are following the example of  
Germans by attempting to clear their  
language of words borrowed from west-  
ern European countries. A meeting of lit-  
erary men lately decided to start a Rus-  
sian language league similar to the Ger-  
man language league, to make use of  
foreignisms and to invent pure Russian  
equivalents for them. One of the chiefs  
of the movement is a politician, Volodim-  
iroff, who recently delivered a speech in  
the Duma protesting against the corrup-  
tion of the Russian language with new  
political expressions of foreign origin.

The literate peasants in the first and  
second dumas had a craze for European  
political words; and one of them caused  
an uproar by using the word "responsi-  
bility" in the sense of "responsibility."  
The German language league which the Rus-  
sians want to copy has 30,000 members.  
It makes relentless war on French mien,  
English sport terms, Italian music words,  
and popular Americanisms. The Kaiser  
backs it up.

## THERE'S MUCH TO BE DONE

Vital Matters For St. John Are Calling  
For Work and Workers

To the Editor of the Times,  
Sir:—I have read with much interest  
your editorial in regard to vital ques-  
tions concerning our city, and your comment  
on the small audiences who listened to the  
gifted speakers on Sunday. (By the way,  
I hope you saw the picture of the crowd  
who watched the final game of the  
baseball series on Saturday as well as  
the contrast. What is the fact to  
prove?)

You say truly that it will be most un-  
fortunate if the impulse given by the  
movement for social betterment should be  
lost through public indifference. Every par-  
ticipant must endeavor to do the utmost  
for the cause. The conservation of our  
city and its people is the greatest need of  
our day. How shall we accomplish it?

We rejoice in the good work being done  
by the playgrounds, the Y. M. C. A., and  
other societies, and still there is need of  
greater effort.

Are we not in danger of overlooking along  
the line of amusements? Baseball and other  
sports in the daytime, and the moving  
picture or Opera House at night may pro-  
vide splendid physical amusements—they  
help to develop earnest, thoughtful men  
and women. Surely we want our children  
to be able to deal intelligently with ques-  
tions that affect their moral and spiritual  
well-being, and not be at the mercy of  
every passing whim.

We must not forget that it is righteous-  
ness that exalts a nation. Some one has  
said: "When godliness ceases to be the  
ruling force in individual or national  
life, then is the time when signs of decay  
are discovered." Any one who watches  
the stampede of pleasure-seekers on the  
Lord's day must ask whether we are going  
to the North End of our city under  
the auspices of the W. C. T. U. Nearly  
two years ago a Loyal Temperance Legion  
was organized for the children, to which  
all classes were welcome; the only con-  
dition being a promise on their part to be  
quiet and orderly. Its object is the edu-  
cation of the boys and girls in principles  
of total abstinence from alcoholic liquors,  
tobacco and profanity, also teaching kind-  
ness to dumb animals.

More than 100 children are members of  
the legion and have shown much interest  
in, and enthusiasm for, its lessons. Espe-  
cially do they enjoy the marching song.  
The woman who was appointed superin-  
tendent of this work had been told by her  
husband that she must be content to "go  
slowly," but she found the work so absorb-  
ing, so full of helpful possibilities, that she  
kept on with it until forced, by ill-  
health, to give up. The work was carried  
on by her faithful helpers until the closing  
of the school year, and has not been re-  
sumed, as we have not found any one will-  
ing to take charge.

"The harvest truly is plentiful, but the  
laborers are few."  
Thanking you in anticipation for your  
valuable space, I am, yours in the work,  
H. H.

Sept. 18, 1912.

Will Open New Field  
(Bangor Commercial)

If the plans of the United States de-  
partment of agriculture for practical aid  
to agriculture by field studies and demon-  
strations are followed by congressional ac-  
tion a very considerable new field will be  
opened for the graduates of the agricul-  
tural department of the University of  
Maine. The plan proposes the placing of  
an agent in every county. The agent will  
have an office where he can be reached by  
the farmers but it is expected that he will  
spend most of his time visiting the farms.  
The salaries for these men will be from \$1,  
200 to \$1,800 with a liberal allowance for  
traveling expenses. It may be mentioned  
in this connection that today there are  
graduates who have taken the agricul-  
tural course but the opening of a new  
field for them will not be taken amiss.

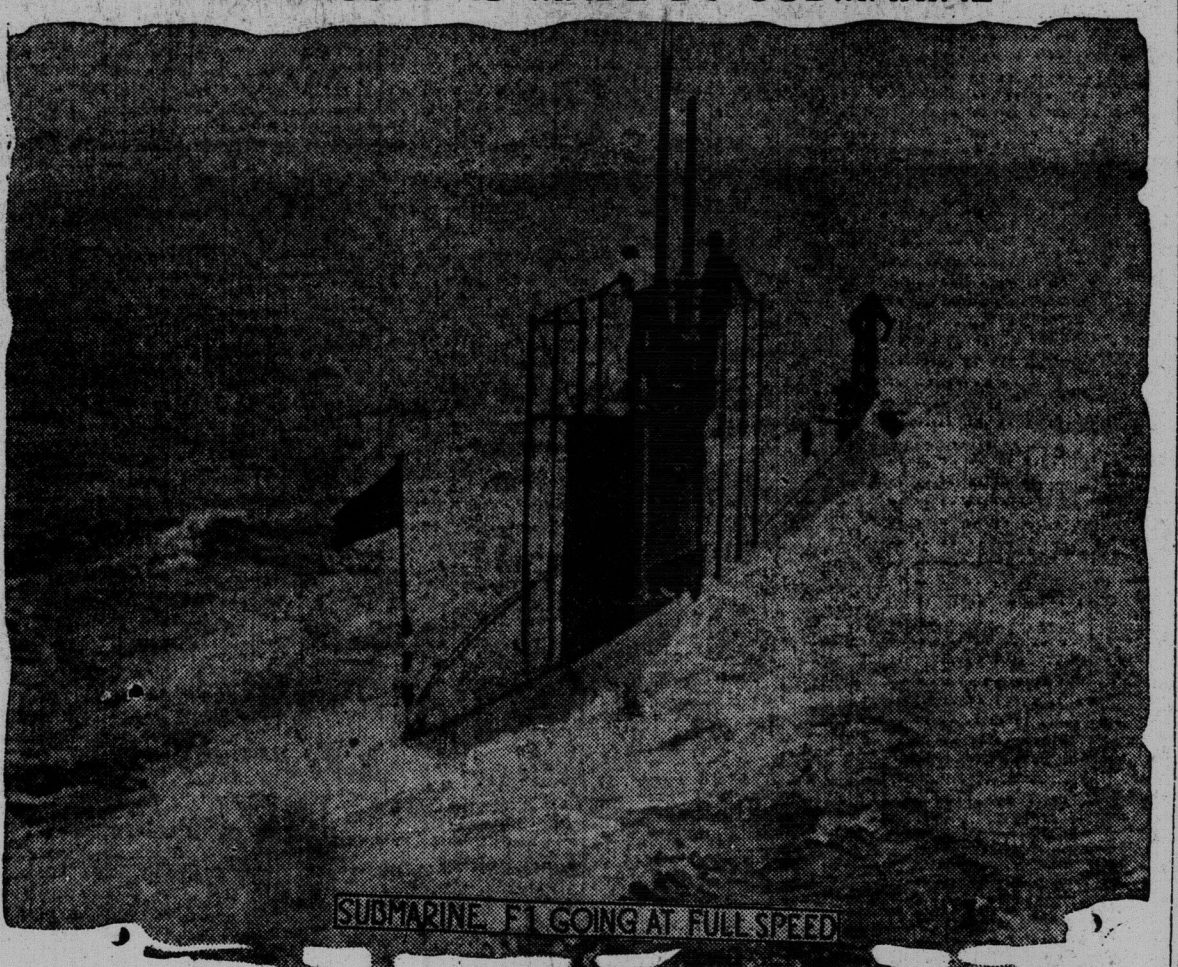
This plan in a modified form has been  
in operation in some of the western states  
for several years. The funds have been pro-  
vided by railroads in some instances and  
in other instances by municipalities. It is  
the centre of agricultural districts of great  
fertility, the development of which would  
indirectly benefit the business interests  
of such cities. It has also been operated  
in another form by experiment stations  
under the name of extension work.

James Peacock, foreman in Randolph  
Lake mill had two fingers taken off  
yesterday afternoon while working at a  
lathe machine. He was attended by Doctor  
Roberts.

MANY AUTO SPEED MARVELS IN THE  
VANDERBILT RACE ON SEPTEMBER 21

Milwaukee, Sept. 20.—Finishing touches are now being put to the Milwaukee race course, over which will be run the  
contests for the Vanderbilt, Grand Prix, Wisconsin and Pabst trophies, Sept. 17-21. The circuit, which is 8.2 miles in  
length, has been improved at a cost of more than \$25,000, and it is judged by experts to be the speediest of any road course  
in America. With a host of crack drivers on the list for the big car race, a "chance" of a meet is assured. Milford,  
Bergdall, Hughes, Whistart, Tetzlaff and several others are to be seen in both Vanderbilt and Grand Prix events, while in  
the International Grand Prix Bruce-Brown and Bragg will team with Tetzlaff on the Pabst and Bollet, winner of the  
French Grand Prix, and two other foreign drivers will have Peugeot mounts. Ralph De Palma is expected to enter both  
big races with Edward Schroeder's sensational fast Mercedes. The Grand Prix will be run on Sept. 17 and the Vander-  
bilt cup race on Sept. 21.

## NEW RECORD IS MADE BY SUBMARINE



San Francisco, Sept. 20.—The submarine F-1 of the United States navy, bow maneuvering in the waters of the Pacific,  
holds the world's record for diving, having reached a depth of 283 feet. The submarine remained at this depth for ten  
minutes, cruising at a speed of six knots and finally rising to the surface with as much ease and certainty as a sporting porpoise.  
The remarkable demonstration in submarine navigation was accomplished under the command of Lieutenant James B. Howell,  
who was being put through a series of tests since it was recently  
launched at the Union Iron Works. During the entire cruise—and the vessel was submerged for six hours—the F-1 was  
under perfect control and always responded to the lowering and raising planes with the same exactness that is found in the  
best type of airplane. Besides the commanding officer, the submarine carried a crew of twenty-six men. At no time dur-  
ing the voyage did the vessel come nearer than nineteen feet to the surface.

CHURCH CEASING TO  
BE HOUSE OF PRAYERHon. S. H. Blake Points to What  
He Believes to Be Present Day  
Conditions

"Verily, we are living in perilous times.  
The spirit of prayer departing and the  
church, ceasing to be a house of prayer,  
becoming an institution dealing largely  
in short entertainments; family worship  
and the reading of the Bible are almost  
unknown. Young people rebel against con-  
trol; parents cast off responsibility for the  
bringing up of their children. The signs  
of the times leave no question but that the  
decay in the spiritual life of the church is  
most marked. May God enable the whole  
body of God, to see the terrible need of  
our Dominion."

In these words Hon. S. H. Blake, points  
what he believes to be the condition of  
the churches, in a pamphlet he has just  
issued, entitled, "True Church Extension is  
Extension of the Church of Christ." The  
writer deplores the great tendency of the  
churches towards materialism, and calls  
for a return to the spiritual life of the church  
by the rejection of the episcopal form  
of church government for those who hold  
to it. Mr. Blake nevertheless pleads for a  
closer union with the other churches.  
The Church of England has no right,  
because of the rejection of the episcopal

## A Word of Warning

St. Andrews Beacon:—The shell-fish com-  
missioners, who were in Charlotte county  
lately, evidently have it in their minds to  
recommend the government to farm out  
the clam-beds of the county to the men  
who can pay the most for them. Just what  
the motive is can only be conjectured. If  
it is the protection of the clam, we do  
not think that the fishery has reached  
a point where such treatment is necessary.  
When it does, ample protective meas-  
ures can easily be put into practice, with-  
out sacrificing the large body of fishermen  
who have enjoyed the privilege of taking  
clam to eat out their yearly income ever  
since fishing began.

We do not blame the government for  
quitting it; it can out of the big man  
who can afford to be squeezed, but we  
will blame them, and they will be blamed  
by every fisherman in Charlotte county  
if they try to squeeze the smaller fish-  
ermen any more than they are being squeezed.

Before the state, before her husband,  
a mother is responsible for her children's up-  
bringing.—Mrs. Alice Hammond.

NA-DRU-CO  
LAXATIVES

are entirely different from  
others both in their compo-  
sition and their effect—complete  
evacuation without purging or  
discomfort.

25c. a box at your druggist's.  
NATIONAL DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO.  
OF CANADA, LIMITED. 165

EXCESSIVE  
DRINKINGTHE DRUNKARD FINDS EVERY  
AVENUE OF EMPLOYMENT  
CLOSED TO HIMThe Neal Cure Drives the Poison Out  
of the System, Removing the Desire

But Three Short Days Are Required to Effect a  
perfect cure. Over 30,000 souls have been happy during  
the past year. Have your own family physician call on you at  
the Institute if you prefer. The Neal Treatment is a  
physician's treatment, purely institutional work. Call and  
eliminate any prejudice that may possibly exist in your mind.

THE habitual use of intoxicants  
is altogether a bad thing.  
To the business man excessive  
drinking spells ruin. It robs the  
professional man of his talents,  
of his reputation and of his substance.  
It under mines health. It destroys  
moral. It is the hand-maid of  
crime. It brutalizes its victims. It  
brings torture and despair to happy  
wives, and clothes numberless chil-  
dren in rags.

The history of over-indulgence  
in alcoholic stimulants is an open  
book and it always reads one way.  
There is only one thing the man can  
do who is addicted to the liquor habit  
if he does not want to meet the  
fate of all other drunkards, and that  
is stop it. If you have tried this  
and failed you need medical aid.  
3 short days will put the lines in  
your own hands so you can be a  
free man again.

NEAL  
DRINK CURE  
PHONE 1685

UNIONISTS MAY INCITE  
PEOPLE TO CIVIL WARSir Edward Carson's Inflammatory  
Speech—Pledge Against Home Rule  
Drawn Up

London, Sept. 19.—The condition of Ulster  
today suggests, in the words of The  
Times, that "a fine has been lighted in a  
magazine filled with gunpowder." It is  
the question of the moment: "How  
far will the fire spread?"  
The ministerial journals which, a month  
ago, were asking whether Andrew Bonar  
Law, Sir Edward Carson, and Lord Lon-  
donberry could not be clapped into jail  
for treason, are now asking whether Sir  
Edward Carson could not be clapped into  
jail for treason.

Armed rebellion, they say, is as clearly  
the end for which the political organiza-  
tion is preparing, as war is the end  
of army organization.  
Special attention is directed to Sir Ed-  
ward Carson's assertion:  
"I am sometimes told by the yellow  
press of the Radical party that I am a  
traitor. If I am a traitor, it is to the  
present government which has made me  
a criminal. I say to the government:  
"It is you who are preparing to break the  
law. It is I who am prepared to resist  
you when you break it."

"I declare before you in the most solemn  
way that if this unprovoked and wicked  
attack is allowed to go on and this bill  
becomes law, it is not only your right, but  
your duty, to prepare to resist it."

Belast, Sept. 19.—Sir Edward Carson, ex-  
ecutive-general for Ireland, will submit  
for the approval of the Ulster Unionist  
council, a pledge against Home Rule.  
Ulster Unionists throughout the province  
will sign on September 28. The covenant  
will be signed on September 28. The covenant  
will be signed on September 28.

"Being convinced that home rule will be  
disastrous to the material well-being of  
Ulster as well as the whole of Ireland,  
and perilous to the unity of the em-  
pire, we, whose names are underwritten,  
men of Ulster, loyal subjects of His Gracious  
Majesty King George, humbly relying  
on God on whom our fathers in days of  
stress and trial confidently did, hereby  
pledge ourselves in solemn covenant,  
throughout this, our time of threatened  
calamity, to stand by one another in de-  
fending for ourselves and for our children  
our cherished position of equal citizenship  
in the United Kingdom and in using all  
means which may be found necessary to  
defeat the present conspiracy to set up  
the home rule of Ireland; and in the event  
of such parliament being forced upon us we  
solemnly and mutually pledge ourselves to  
refuse to recognize its authority, in the  
sure conviction that God will defend the  
right."

A covenant similar in tenor has been pre-  
pared for signature by the Ulster women.  
Sir Edward Carson continued his campaign  
today, addressing a big meeting at Lis-  
burn, a short distance from Belfast.

## MORNING LOCALS

The Mission Band of St. Columba Pres-  
byterian church, Fairville, held a garden  
party last night on the church grounds.  
There was a large attendance and refresh-  
ments were sold. The prize winners in the  
different contests were: Bunnies in the  
hole, John Baird; gentlemen's bean bag,  
W. Stinson; ladies' bean bag, Mrs. W.  
Simons.

Sir Percy Girouard arrived in the city  
yesterday and registered at the Royal. He  
will soon return to our Canada en route  
to Winnipeg and Brandon, where he will  
visit his sister, Mrs. Skinner, for a day or  
two, and will return to Ottawa to spend a  
short time before he leaves for his home  
in England at the beginning of October.  
Sir Percy has just been entertained in Ot-  
tawa by Dr. and Mrs. Charles Harris, of  
Barnfield, and others.

Mark Elliott, foreman for White's Ex-  
press Company has several bones broken  
in one of his feet at Wolford yesterday.  
While attempting to get up on a team  
loaded with lumber he slipped and one of  
the wheels passed over his foot.

The pianoforte recital given by George  
Wilson in Centenary Hall last evening  
was a great success. The attendance was  
large and the recital was much enjoyed.  
Mr. Wilson played selections from Chopin,  
Schubert, Liszt, one of Beethoven's son-  
atas and several other numbers. He was  
warmly applauded for his excellent work.  
The last tennis test was given on the  
courts of the St. John Tennis Club yes-  
terday afternoon. The hostesses were Miss  
Vivian Hanson, Miss Lily Raymond and  
Mrs. George Blizard.

The federal department of public works  
will dredge out No. 4 berth, West St.  
John, before the opening of the winter  
season.  
A verdict of accidental death was given  
last evening in the case of John Gould of  
Moncton, who was killed in the I. C. R.  
yards near Dorchester street. The coron-  
er's jury recommended that a white light  
be displayed on the back of each locomotive  
which has occasion to back through the  
yard.

The Columbus Musical Club of Halifax  
presented The Runaway Girl at the Acad-  
emy of Music in Halifax this week with  
much success. The leading role was taken  
by Mrs. H. A. Beck, while R. J. O'Leary  
and C. B. Clarke played important parts.  
St. John theatre goes will probably have  
a chance to see the Hailigans in this  
piece, for they are trying to arrange to  
come to St. John on Thanksgiving Day.  
The Board of Trade Orchard Company  
met yesterday afternoon and decided to  
proceed with the work of preparing the  
land they have bought for setting mas-  
trees next spring. A. G. Turner discussed  
with the members the arrangements for  
the operation of the orchard by the  
provincial department of agriculture.  
J. C. Adamson of Montreal, architect  
of the new million dollar hotel, said last  
evening that he had not been advised of  
any intention to exchange their present  
site opposite the Customs House for the  
block in German street and said that he  
considered their present site more suitable.  
Mr. Adamson is interested in another large  
project for this city but cannot divulge  
its nature.

## It's Best to Remember

that every organ of the wonderful human body is dependent  
upon every other. If your liver goes wrong your blood will  
be impure; if your bowels are inactive your stomach and  
digestion will show it. And one trouble leads to another.

## Beecham's Pills

have become the most famous and the most approved family  
remedy in the world. They are known for their wonderful  
and untold power to cause regular, natural action of the  
liver and bowels. They are gentle, safe but sure. Beecham's  
Pills benefit every organ of the body—brighten the eye, clear  
the brain, tone the nerves and increase vigor—because they

Remove the First Cause  
of Trouble

Special directions for women with every box. Sold everywhere. 25c.