**RACED 240 MILES** St. John River Lumber Case IN AN AUTO. How Two American Women

Went From Paris to Cherbourg.

45 Miles an Hour in Storm - Mrs. Dillon and Her Mother Made a Perilous Trip and Beat a Railroad Train.

(Brooklyn Eagle.

The American Line steamship St. Louis arrived yesterday afternoon from Cherbourg, France, bringing in full cabins. Among the passengers were Dr. J. M. R. Dillon, his wife and mother-inlaw, Mrs. L. H. Lintner. Dr. Dillon is the state entomologist at Louisiana and is hurrying back to New Orleans to help fight the yellow fever epidemic.

Mrs. Dillon told on shipboard, as the St. Louis steamed up the bay, a remarkable story of how she caught the vessel, for had it not been for her powers of persuasion and a plentiful supply of money, she would have been compelled to follow her husband on another ship.

When the party left Paris Dr. Dillon went on ahead on the first section of Buren, while the N. B. lumber operathe train, to look out for the baggage. Mrs. Dillon and her mother got on a their logs came through the booms train, but just as it was about to start and were not held up and appropriated they learned that they were on the train for London, and that the second The origin of the case will be section of the Cherbourg train had when last spring Levi W. Pond was Here was a difforma, - There obliged to resort to dynamite to gain was no means of reaching the ship on regular trains, so Mrs. Dillon inter- Co.'s booms for the logs of the Madaviewed the railroad people, with the re-quest for a special train.

This request, they said, was preposterous. They could not make a special train for any one who might ask. Beside, it would be contrary to rules. HIRED A MOTOR CAR FOR THE TRIP.

"In America our men don't sit quietly and say a thing can't be done or that it is contrary to rules. They go ahead and do it," said Mrs. Dillon in reply.

suggested that there was a possibility of catching the steamship in a motor

"Impossible," said the official, "a train could not do it.' Nevertheless, the hint was a good

one, and Mrs. Dillon acted on it in stantly. Several garages were visited and finally one was found the manager of which would essay the trip. The time was getting shorter each

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obstructed by either."

and other purposes.

minute, and the manager said that he would do his best if Mrs. Dillon would pay \$200 for the trip and guarantee the



The attorney general of N. B. v. the | Maine statutes of 1903 and 1905, author St. John Lumber Company. This case, izing them to erect such plers and booms. This defense of course raises which has attracted so much attention the question of where the boundary both on account of its importance to line runs in the river, and what rights New Brunswick lumbermen and because it involves an interpretation of

the Maine legislature can grant in the river. the Ashburton treaty, came up for The defendants also raise the point hearing at the regular sitting of the equity court in St. John Tuesday be-by the dominion government, as this fore Judge Barker. The answer of the matter is beyond the legislative audefendant company to the information thority of a province. of the attorney general was read by John D. Colwell, the first witness, stated that he had been engaged in Mr. Powell, and John D. Colwell, the

first witness for the plaintiffs, gave his direct testimony, in which he stated lumbering on the St. John river for about twenty years, being most of the time employed by Andre Cushing & most positively that the erection of booms :and other works of the St. John Lumber Co. had obstructed the Co. Twenty years ago there was only a shingle mill at Van Buren. It was navigation of the river and delayed only a year ago the present piers and booms had been erected by the dethe driving of logs destined for St. fendants.

One sheer boom above Crock Island tors were put to expense to see that extended from the N. B. bank to within fifty feet of the American shore, the river being about 800 feet wide at that point. There was a gap in the The origin of the case will be recalled boom where a chain went across under water. There were two other sheer booms at Crock Island, which ran across the river from the N .B. side to within 100 feet of the American shore. Before these sheer booms were built, logs would run down both sides of the island-the river being navigthe N. B. operators. Following on this able on both sides. When there is a violence and threats of more violence rise of water and the logs come down in a rush, they have been delayed at the defendants' assorting boom ten or the provincial government refused to take up the matter in their executive capacity, but the attorney general in August last applied to the supreme twelve days. If the logs were assorted night and day, the booms could court in equity for a preliminary inbe kept clear, but the defendants had junction restraining the St. John Lumnever done this. As a consequence ber Company from maintaining their sheer booms, sorting booms, etc., on the St. John River above Van Buren. book after their logs at Van Buren.

Barker did not consider the matter pressing enough to warrant such a de-Driving Co. and they were put to expense and their logs delayed by rea-The question now to be decided is son of the defendants' obstructions. The cross-examination of Mr. Colwell whether a permanent injunction will be granted preventing the defendants will be begun this morning at eleven

from keeping their booms in the river. o'clock. This case does not involve the Van In th Buren company, although the principle One of the contentions of the attor ney general is that the acts of the defendants constitute a violation of the Ashburton treaty, one section of which

A clerk who was sitting near by and This application was dropped, as Judge Number of the N. B. lumber and the conversation Barker did not consider the matter of the near the

In the case of Placide Vantour vs. Joseph Mailett et al, on motion of Dr.

A. A. Stockton, the bill was taken pro confesso against the defendant, seal Maillet, for want of an appearance, and Maillet, for want of an appearance, and the cause of action proved by affidavit against the infant defendants for want

Mr. Randall, continuing, said that the logs on the Kennebec were sorted twelve or fifteen times by mill owners twelve or fifteen times by mill owners on different points of the river. In one day on the Kennebec at the first sorting place 18,000 pieces would be assorted, the maximum being 25,000 pieces. The mill owners apply to the Maine legislature for authority to main-tain piers and booms in the river. On cross-examination by the attor-ney general witness stated that the ney general, witness stated that the Kennebec Log Driving Co. had a by-law that watchmen should be kept at law that watchmen should be kept at the assorting works to see that the logs of the different owners went through. The sorting gaps, in his opinion, did not delay the logs. No sorting was done at night, but logs were held over until the next day. To Mr. Powell witness said this delay was more than offset by the help to log navigation afforded by the shear

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log navigation afforded by the sheer booms, which keep the logs in the middle of the stream and facilitate driving.

Mr. Colwell took the stand again and was cross-examined by Mr. Powell. He stated that from Woodstock up there were hundreds of sheer booms of the same kind as those maintained by the defendants, and that some of these booms stretched almost completely across the river. In one place on the river near Edmundton a boom extends

across the whole width of the river. So far as navigation is concerned by boats, the defendants' booms do not obstruct any more than these other booms. Boats usually had to be hauled over these sheer booms, though some times they pass over easily. Witness further said that at this

time of the year there is no naviga-tion between Crock Island and the Maine shore. He said the defendants booms were no practical obstruction to boats, bateaux, etc. Regarding the sorting of logs, he believed that the defendants had sorted between made before the United States circuit court in Massachusetts. Another meeting of the executive committee will be held today. thirty and forty million feet this year, of which only about twelve pieces had

been misplaced. On one day three or four million feet of lumber went through. The defendants' works are the most extensive on the river. On being questioned with regard to

the delay in sorting last year, he said it was due to a rush of logs occasion-ed by a sudden rise in the river of some three or four feet, but could not say whether this was an extraordinary occurrence or not. He had no knowledge of a similar occurrence fore. A sudden rise in the river would cause the same thing today. At Kennedy Island ,on the St. John river below St. Francis, witness said similar piers and booms were maintained, also at the Van Buren mill at Grand Island, where the channel between the island and the U.S. shore book. is obstructed. There are also similar piers at Crawford's mill. He did girl. not believe it was possible to sort logs otherwise than in the manner de-fendant assorted them. If electric

lights were used and sorting done night and day, there would be no delay caused. On re-examination by the attorney supported him. general, Mr. Colwell said the defendpay \$200 for the trip and guarantee the company against loss by accident or suit. This Mrs. Dillon readily granted. A brand-new forty-horse power machine look after logs destined for Frederic-ton and St. John. To cross the de-ton and St. John. To cross the de-

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fendants are similar in principle to those on other rivers in Canada and INJUNCTION FOR **KING'S COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT. ROYAL ARGANUM** To Restrain Council From Grand Jury Find True Bill **Enforcing New Rates.** Against Rupert. Representatives of Subordinate Coun- Chief Justice Offers Solution of Case clis From Seven Different States Which Was Agreed Upon Decide to Take Legal by Counsel. Action at Once.

> HAMPTON, N. B., Sept. 19 .- The cir-NEW YORK, Sept. 20.-A meeting was held last night of the executive cuit court, his honor Chief Justice Tuck presiding, which was adjourned from committee appointed yesterday by representatives of the protesting state last Tuesday by reason of the non-ap mmittees from subordinate councils pearance of the complainant in the of the Royal Arcanum in seven eastern states. It having been decided to apcase of the King against Moses Rupert, was reopened at 10.15 this morning ply for an injunction restraining the and after a few remarks by the judge enforcement of the assessments rethe grand jury retired, and William cently enacted by the Supreme Council, Lowe was sworn and sent before them. the members of the committee determined to begin proceedings at once in They returned at 11.20 with a true view of the fact that the new rates will bill against Moses Rupert for woundgo into effect October 1. Application for the injunction probably will be ing and assaulting William Lowe on July 27th, and with a presentment

The grand jury suggested that the present system of heating the court be abolished, and hot water or steam heating be substituted; that

rooms be suitably prepared for the judges and barristers; that modern water closets and lavatories be put in, and all necessary improvements made to put the court house in a fit condition. The jury expressed the hope that

St. Paul's Church, Oak Point, Kings the council of the municipality will no Co., was the scene of a very pretty and fashionable wedding Tuesday do with this recommendation as they have with others in the past, but will morning, when Miss Jessie Margaret, at last realize that the people of Kings daughter of Albert Flewelling, was desire to be in the van of progress and united in marriage to Rev. Hiram Al- not in the rear of the procession, bert Cody of Cody's, Queens Co., and His honor in reply said it was pleas formerly rector of Greenwich, but now ant to know that his suggestions had of Whitehorse, Yukon. The bride en- met their approval. It was not the tered the church on the arm of her first time he had called attention to the father, looking very sweet and pretty matters. His remarks were not offerin a dress of cream silk volle over ed in a spirit of fault-finding. In no cream silk, with veil and orange bloscountry were the people more progres-sive, and it would only need the knowsoms, and carrying a white prayer Little Miss Mamie Gault of St. ledge that the grand inquest of the John, cousin of the bride, was flower county have made a unanimous request She was very pretty in pink silk. Miss Hazel, sister of the bride, the council to direct the expenditure to have such changes made to cause was bridesmaid and wore a gown of cream silk, with light blue trimmings He would see that the request of the and tulle hat, and carried carnations. grand jurors was made known to the Rev. H. H. Gillies, rector of Campublic through the press, and especialbridge, and college mate of the groom, ly to the council of the municipality. The ceremony was As to the cause of the court's adjournperformed under a large floral bell by ment a week ago, he wished to say ants refused to pay the expenses of a Rev. D. W. Pickett, assisted by Rev. that Lowe's absence was caused by watchman at their assorting works to Mr. Shewen, rector of St. Paul's. The ignorance of the proceedings of the



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BABY BORN ON BROOKLYN BRIDGE.

NEW YORK, Stpt. 18 .- If young Mr. Hamilton, of No. 240 Bond street. Brooklyn, grows to manhood, he will always enjoy a distinction that nothing can take from him. He is the first

person born on the Brooklyn Bridge. Baby Hamilton is now one day old. His first glimpse of the world was from the Manhattan terminal of the Brooklyn Bridge yesterday morning, at seven o'clock, while his mother, Mary Hamilton, twenty-one years old, was on her way to the Lying-in Hospital at Sixteenth street and Second avenue. It is not given to the average mortal upon his advent into the activities of this world to receive the congratulations of so large an assemblage as crowded about Baby Hamilton and his pretty, young mother yesterday morning. There was the usual early morning rush, and the car in which Mrs. Hamilton had crossed was crowded She was accompanied by a woman friend, and within thirty seconds after the voice of the little one was heard there was a hundred women growding about, anxious to be of service.

was hurried out, and two chaffeurs were placed in charge to relieve each other for the trip.

distance is 240 miles by road, and this the machine covered in five hours and twenty minutes, or an average speed of forty-five miles an hour. There was a cover to the machine, but this the chauffeur would not raise, as he said it would retard the speed of the car too much.

COVERED WITH MUD. AND RAIN BEATING UPON THEM, THEY ARRIVED AHEAD OF RAIL-

ROAD TRAIN.

Speaking of the trip, Mrs. Dillon said that it was worse than her idea of purgatory. It was raining when they started, and the fiving mud covered her and her mother, the rain beating in their faces so that they could scarce. ly breathe.

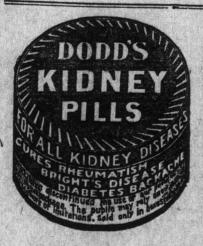
Four stops were made on the way for gasoline, and the machine finished thout a mishap of any seriousness, Mrs. Dillon and her mother arriving about twenty minutes before the train. had left some time ahead, but which which had been delayed for about for- built to remain permanently. It is

Mrs. Dillon had telegraphed ahead that she had missed the train, and to steamship, but Dr. Dillon was at Crock's Island that the sorting of the told that this would be impossible, as logs takes place. The logs are first it was a mail steamship. Almost all on diverted by sheer booms to that part being made, and as the time drew near and the Maine shore. Here they are many eyes watched the road leading down to the pier. Those who were there say the machine came down the preparatory to being sawed in the desay the machine came down the on two wheels, as it rounded the fendants' mill at Van Buren, and the curve at the crown.

## KILLED TWO DOGS AND UPSET A PEASANT.

ing in the Crock Island boom, and con-tinue their way down river. The as-The only incidents of the trip, said sorting of logs is done by men stand-Mrs. Dillon, were that when about foring on bridges over the assorting gap, ty miles from Paris they killed two who dogs which were fighting in the road. ants into the defendants' boom. A few miles farther in a peasant was driving on the road and the automobile ditch but was not hurt.

The first move of the general com mission on municipal ownership and ration of public untilities appointed by the national civic federation will be made at a meeting called for Oct. 5 at Columbia University. It is proposed to then appoint a sub-committee of nine to be sent to Europe for four months to investigate the results of municipal ownership abroad. A similar committee will make inquirles in this country.



much is owing the plaintiff from the des tributaries, whether living in state of Maine or the province of New fendant. Brunswick, it is agreed that where by In the case of Wood vs. LeBlanc an he provisions of the present treaty,

order was made on application of Mr. the River St. John is declared to be the line of boundary, the navigation of davits with the decree. said river shall be free and open to In the case of the Port Wardens vs. both parties and shall in no way be McLauchlin judgment was given dismissing the case with costs. The plain-

The main contention, of course, tiffs claimed the exclusive right to give of fact that might be in dispute. that the booms are a nuisance in law, certificates of cargo to ships loading at this port, and brought an action against masmuch as they interfere with the proper navigation of the river for logs the defendant, who is the agent of Lloyd's. C. N. Skinner for the plain-The defendants in their answer admit tiff and A. O. Earle and J. R. Armhaving placed nine large permanent strong for the defendant.

piles in the river two miles above Van In the case of Gregory vs. Dow, Dr. Buren, and connecting them with booms, the object being to collect logs coming down river. This boom com-Earle moved for a dissolution of the injuncton, the defendant having paid the claim.

pletely closes the river between Reed's In the case of Medley vs. Medley, as pletely closes the fiver between the also Island and the Maine shore. They also admit placing seventeen plers and a the late Bishop Medley, George C. Cos-ter moved to take the bill pro confesso ter moved to take the bill pro confesso to the administration of the estate of between what is known as Crock's Isagainst the defendants for want of an land and the Maine shore, closing part appearance. Order granted accordingly and directing one share to go to John Medley, one share to Rev. Edward These piers are about forty-five feet Medley and one share to be divided equally between the two children of stated, however, that the boom can be the late Spencer Medley. Dr. Earle

opened so as to permit rafts, boats and appeared for the executor. scows, etc., to pass through. It is here Yesterday the St. John River Lumber Co. case took a new development when it was suggested by Attorney General Pugsley that instead of taking further the boat knew of the trial which was of the river between Crock's Island evidence the parties should set out the sticky tar? facts in writing, and then submit the sorted, the defendants' logs going case for the decision of His Honor Judge Barker. There is no controversy over the

principal facts that the defendant company maintains piers and booms other logs are allowed to pass through

CHEAP TRAVELLING IN RUSSIA. in the St. John river, by which they divert logs and hold them unfil assorted. The question is whether at

common law or under the Ashburton (San Francisco Chronicle.) He was a Russian and wanted to go

his door again!

treaty this obstruction of the river is justified. In other words, whether send logs marked for the defendthese works constitute a menace or not. The defendants state that all the sheer booms allow sufficient space for Mr. Powell, for the St. John River

bate on the reasonableness of second struck his cart. He was flung to the the navigation of the river by any Lumber Co., said his clients would class rates to New York. agree to having such a case stated, and "Say, mister, please you make it ;

rafts, scows or boats. One of the chief points taken by the

what is called the sorting gap or open-

Judge Barker then intimated that he little bit less, please, and tomorrow attorney general is that from the man- would refer it to the supreme court for come in and buy the ticket," said the ner in which the sorting of logs has their decision. With this in view, the subject of the Czar. "You charge been done there has been great delay court adjourned the case until the Oc-and consequent damage to St. John tober sitting of the equity court, when I tail you can believe me when tober sitting of the equity court, when I tell you it is too much money. I can and consequent damage to St. John if either counsel were absent, the mat-lumbermen. In 1904 it is charged that if either counsel were absent, the mat-the St. John Lumber Co. held un about ter would be further adjourned. twenty-five million feet of lumber that Probably, therefore, the case will not Miles explained that he had no belonged to other lumbermen for upcome up before the January sitting of oretion in the matter and would have

the supreme court at Fredericton, as to charge the established tariff rate. wards of twelve days, and a large quantity of this lumber they appropri-ated and sawed up. The defendants practically admit this in their answer, November in connection with the Cush-ber. "In my connective passen-ber." In the stabilished tariff rate. "Please, mister, you make it a little ber. "In my connective passen-ber." In the stabilished tariff rate. November in connection with the Cush- ber. "In my country we do not treat but say that their booms were over-loaded by a jam up river, which broke ing case. a foreigner so. You have no money;

Before continuing the examination of Mr. Colwell, one witness for the de-fense was examined, Ira Randall of Mand him 4,639 copecks, which is \$2 in uddenly, throwing twenty-five million Mr. Colwell, one witness for the defeet of logs into their assorting booms and that after the assorting, some logs Augusta, Me., a wealthy lumber oper- your money, and he lets you ride for which did not belong to them came into ator. He stated that he had been in two days."

their booms on account of defective the lumbering business for thirty-five construction of the upper booms and years, chiefly on the Kennebec and were sawed up at their mill. Some of Maine rivers. On the Kennebec river these logs, the defendants admit, be-longed to Geo. A. Cushing, some to bec Log Driving Co. river Murray & Gregory, some to the Bakers, Here the attorney general objecte

some to V. S. White & Co., some to to the evidence regarding other rivers some to V. S. White & Co., some to to the evidence regarding other rivers "No, sub. He ain' much good," the Morrisons, and some to Charles as irrelevant. Mr. Poweil then said he the canine's colored proprietor. wished to prove three propositions:

The defendants state that they pro-1. That in driving logs on the St. pose to continue all their present piers John river, the logs of different own and booms, and admit this will wholly obstruct navigation between Reed's 2. That there is no possible way for Island and the American shore. They the St. John Lumber Co. to get their claim the right to do so because they logs but by gathering their logs in are riparian proprietors and owners of booms and sorting them the way they

the bed of the stream where the piers have been doing. are, and secondly, by virtue of two 8. That the sorting works of the de-

On completion of Mr. Colwell's testi-Eden, and at the close of the ceremony mony the attorney general said he would have to ask for an adjourn-

ment in order that Mr. Kilburn and Tuck, of Dorchester, to print the affi- Mr. Nobles might give evidence. After some discussion the suggestion to state a special case was adopted, as mentioned above-each party having leave to call witnesses on any matters

was rector here seven years, the young couple are followed by the good wishes the crown, reviewed the evidence to of all. They left on the afternoon boat for St. John and on Wednesday evening they leave for their future teen years old in October next; came home in White House, Yukon.

WEDDINGS.

CODY-FLEWELLING

DORCHESTER, N. B., Sept. 19 .--Holy Trinity church was the scene of a wedding this morning, when Oliphant H. Horne, formerly of St. John, was united in marriage to Miss Mary E., eldest daughter of Capt. H. L. Lock-

hart, commander of one of Wm, Thomson's Battle line steamers. The church vas neatly trimmed by friends of the bride, sweet peas, etc., being used in profusion. The ceromony was peformd at 10 o'clock by Rev. Edwin A. Hall, rector of the parish, in the presence of a number of guests, who were usher-

ed to their seats by D. Stuart Bell of St. John and Edwin Oulton of Sackville. The bride was handsomely attired in white silk, with an over-dress of lace embroidered Housa silk and

bridal veil. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses. Miss Mina P. Lockhart, the bridesmaid, was dressed in cream silk, the over-dress being white peans silk, trimmed with Maltse lace, and large white felt picture hat. She carried mignonette. Two

other little sisters, Misses Annie and

Sleanor, attired in white muslin, with white poke bonnets and carrying bastets of pink, were flower girls. The groom was supported by Ernest W. Appleby, So. John. The organist of the hurch presided at the organ, and the choir sang the hymns, The Voice That Breathed, O'er Eden, and Oh, Perfect Love. After the ceremony the guests drove to the home of Capt. Lockhart, where luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Horne leave by the C. P. R. for St. John and river points. The bride's with white velvet trimming, and hat to match. Many handsome gifts in silver, cut glass and china were received by the bride. On their return the happy couple will reside here, where Mr.

Horne is accountant for J. H. Hickman & Co. Mrs. J. B. Brewster of and many persons from Moncton, Sackville and St. John are in town for the wedding.

WOODSTOCK, Sept. 20-This afteroon at three o'clock the Methodist church was filled with a congregation witnessing the marriage of N. Foster Thorne, editor of the Carleton Sentinel, and Miss Jessie Porter, only daughter of Mrs. Robert Porter. Both parties gistrate of St. John, in which case he would impose a fine of \$20 against Rucommunity. The groomsman was Carey Hay and Miss Colter, daughter of Colter, of St. John, was bridesmaid. Rev. G. A. Ross was the offici-ating minister. The bride received valuable gifts, and the groom many was also remembered by many of his

the superior school here, will on the 4th prox., marry at Vancouver, B. C., Alexander J. Kent of Moosejaw, Sask., Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents | late of Bathurst, N. B.

Voice that Breathed O'er be late got off at Model Farm. around for a physician and calls were the hmyn. Oh, Love Divine, was sung. The presents were numerous and costly, including self and the charge being read over to him pleaded was first to serveral hospitals. An ambu-lance from the Hudson Street Hospital costly, including gold and cut glass and sterling silver. The bride is one W. Fowler, M. P. charge being read over to him, pleaded was first to arrive, and Mrs. Hamilton and her baby were quickly removed from the crowd. Later mother and son the parish, and her place in the church set aside by the crown and two object-A jury was soon selected, two being were removed to the Lying-In Hosiptal,

will be hard to fill, and as Mr. Cody ed to by counsel for defendant. The where they were reported to be in excellent condition last night. Yesterday solicitor general opened the case for the young mother, received several notes and bouquets from women who afternoon be adduced, and put William Lowe on were on the car with her, and among the stand. He said he would be seventhese little tributes was a note from a young woman who asked that she from the Middlemore Home in Birmight act as the baby's godmother and

mingham, England, five years ago; had suggested that he be christened lived on several Kings county farms "Bridge" Hamilton. up to March last, when he went with

Moses Rupert of Norton and stayed till June 27th. He told of driving up the HOW A GREAT HYMN WAS WRITcows on the evening of the latter TEN.

date, and hastening the movements of a laggard Jersey by jabbing her in the Probably a great hymn never had a

hind quarters, as he had seen men do more humble origin than "Onward, Christian Soldiers," which is one of who were driving oxen. He was whittling a stick as he walked along, and the most popular of our modern hymns, In the October Delineator Allan Suthafter using the knife did not see any blood on the cow. Rupert got very erland writes: angry, threw him down on the barn "A great school festival was to be held in a Yorkshire village on Whit-

floor, took away his knife, and stabbed him four or five times in the back and Monday, 1865, and the scholars of Horthighs. He also dragged him about bury Bridge school, over which the and kicked him. When he found him-Rev. Sabine Baring-Gould was curate, self bleeding he went over to the Burwere invited to attend. As the place of gess farm and was driven to Dr. Wetthe celebration was some distance away, the minister thought it would be more's office, where his wounds were dressed. He exhibited a hole in the an excellent plan to have his scholars back of his shirt where the knife went march to the singing of an appropriate through. He had not seen his knife and stirring hymn. Fortunately for since Rupert used it on him. our hymnology, he could find nothing To Mr. Fowler, Lowe acknowledged in his song books suitable for such an that he deserved all he got, and never occasion, so from sheer necessity he sat

thought of prosecuting; The wound down on the Saturday evening precedwere painful, but he went to work in a ing the celebration and composed this day or two. Dr. F. H. Wetmore described the great processional hymn, little dreaming that he had produced that which wounds and the way he dressed them. would be world-wide in its usefulness For the defense Rupert testified on his own behalf, acknowledging his Baring-Gould, a minister of the Church great anger at finding the cow bleeding and his giving the boy a taste of his own action, which he had not ceased having published nearly one hundred to regret, and for which he had made volumes. In twenty years, between 1870

all the reparation in his power, by giv- and 1890, he issued no less than fortying the boy \$5, in addition to his wages, three books, sixteen of which were novgoing-away dress was blue panama, and paying the doctor's bill. Lowe had els. During the next six years he pubpledged himself not to prosecute. Frank A. Gerow, superintendent of his works have passed through several

immigrants from the Middlemore editions. This suggests the poet Thom-Home, stationed at Hallfax, on learnas Gray, who was also a man of vast ing of the case through the papers, came over and closely investigated the all the arts and sciences of his day, learning, not only in literature, but in an & Co. Mrs. J. B. Brewster of circumstances, and came to the con-and although he left writings enough istport, Mrs. Wm. Reed of Boston

At the close of the svidence, and be-fore counsel addressed the jury, the by ever remembered. This may also prove which the jury might be relieved, the ends of justice met, and the possibility of a penitentiary sentence averted. true of Baring-Gould. The few lines hurriedly composed on a Saturday ev-This was, by consent of counsel, that is he should treat the case as one that might have come before the police maening as a marching song for a band of little children will doubtless give to his name greater fame than all the books he has ever written. gistrate of St. John, in which case he

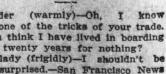
pert, to be paid into court before the expiry of ninety days. He said if it went to the jury he must charge them that Rupert, notwithstanding the provocation, was not and could not in any way be justified by the law in using a knife, and although the jury might be

pert without overriding the charge would be his duty to make to them. A brief consultation between Mr. Fowler and Rupert brought acquies-cence with His Honor's suggestion, which being concurred in by the soli-

CRUSHED. Boarder (warmly)-Oh, I know every one of the tricks of your trade. Do you think I have lived in boarding houses twenty years for nothing?

ready to say that Lowe brought it all on himself, as, indeed, the boy had ad-mitted, yet they could not clear Ru-pert without overwall.





friends. The young couple left for a ready to say that Lowe by wedding trip in the upper provinces. on himself, as, indeed, the HARCOURT, N. B., Sept. 19 .- Miss Miriam M. Kyle, a former principal of