SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 27, 1899.

The Wedding in Accordance With the Rite

of the Russian Orthodox Church.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 24 .- In 4

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COMPLETE VINDICATION Of Sir Charles Tupper in re Liquor raffic.

The Montreal Witness Editorially Expresses Pleasure and Satisfaction at the Stand Taken by the Leader of the Opposition.

(To Editor Montreal Witness.)

Sir-My attention has been called to two articles in your paper of Sept. 16 and 18 in regard to the sale of liquors in the Yukon district. It is the first information I have received of any intention on the part of Mr. Dewdney t bring an action against Major Walsh, and I can therefore say nothing upon that subject; but I am quite sure I can satisfy you that you have done me a great injustice in relation to the sale of liquors in the Klondike, and have no doubt, with the facts before you, you will do all in your power to counteract the effect of the statement you made

in regard to myself. I was not in London when the Klon dike Mining, Trading and Transpor Corporation was formed, but consented to accept the position of chairman. Mr. Dewdney and two other gentlemen in Victoria, with Mr. Ashworth, of the directors of the corporat appointed by the board to act agers in Canada. The mo learned that there was any intention on the part of the board to accept a ent of intoxicating liquors, I cabled the secretary on Feb. 2, 1898 as follows:

"As stated in the outset I strongly object to any traffic in intoxicating

On Feb. 21, 1898, I wrote the secre tary as follows:

Dear Mr. Stearns-In reply to your letter of the 2nd instant, I beg to re-mind the directors that shortly after the formation of the Klondike Corporation I called the attention of the board to the surprise with which I had perceived a provision made on the back of the prospectus for the sale of intoxicating liquors, and I objected to this in the strongest terms. I do not remember the letter from Moses Risk & Sons, to which you refer, but I do er that when the subject came before the board, I drew attention to the fact that under the act passed by myself, when I was minister of customs, the sale of intoxicating liquors was prohibited in the Northwest Territories, and that I presumed that the same regulations were still in force You were instructed to cable to Mr. Blount, "What is government regula-tions sale of liquors, Klondike?" This was on Dec. the 6th, and the answer received from Mr. Blount on Dec. 7 was: "Importation has been prohibited at present. Walsh proposes to issu government regulations sometime in near future," and that, I supposed, had concluded the matter. I object in stout opposition to liquor traffic in Mrs. Honore, the maternal grand-Yukon. the strongest manner to our engaging in the importation or sale of intoxicat ing liquors in the Klondike, as I be lieve it will have a most demoralizing effect upon the population, and be very injurious to all legitimate com-

dated Feb. 4, 1898, said NOVEL CEREMONY. charles Tupper has, by d against the sale of liqu You will do any. will, therefore, see that so soon Granddaughter of General Grant Mar

as I learned that the board had any ntention of sending liquor into the Klondike I took the strongest possible neasures to prevent it and would have resigned all connection with the corporation had they not abandoned fur-ther shipments. Be good enough to insert this letter

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in the next issue of your paper and oblige. CHARLES TUPPER. Ottawa, Sept. 20, 1899.

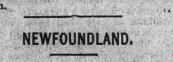
(Editorial Montreal Witness.) SIR CHARLES TUPPER'S VINDI-

CATION It is with real pleasure and satisfaction that we publish the letter we have today received from Sir Charles Tupper, which completely vindicates him from the least suspicion of having been prejudiced against Major Walsh as a consequence of the action of that officer in having, as commissioner of Yukon, obstructed the shipment into

mony, in All Saints Episcopal church, tomorrow noon, to which the summer the district of intoxicating liquors by colony here, as well as numerous the Yukon Trading Company, of which friends, diplomatic, military and civit, fir Charles is the chairman. To the ndence which are looking forward to with eager excontrary, the correspondence Sir Charles quotes in his letter : pectancy. Still the unfamiliar service th at he was in all probability quite in Walsh cord with Major Walsh, ly acting in the same same line as Sir bride, had charms which did, not fail Supper had, with his characteristic to impress the few who witnessed it, optness directness and energy al ready moved as an official of the comas it was entirely in keeping with the somewhat novel marriage of an Ampany as soon as he had heard of its

intentions. It appears that, with the exception of a small quantity of liquor erican girl to a foreign nobleman. A special altar had been raised in the parlor by Father Hotovitsky and his which had been contracted for an assistant. After the room had been consigned by the company to Yukon formally consecrated, at half-past before Sir Charles's firm and repeated eight, the bride appeared at the head protests were received, these protests were effectual, and the bad business of the grand staircase, leaning on the arm of her brother, Ulysses S. Grant was apparently stopped almost in its 3rd, while at the altar, before which inception so far as this company is oncerned. It will be seen from Sir stood the Russian divine, waited Prince Catacusene, clad in Charles Tupper's communications to miform of the Chevalier Garde. The his company on the subject that h bride's dress was severely cut and was

was on all grounds thoroughly antag-onistic to the liquor traffic in the Ter-ritories. He believed the attempt at its introduction was illegal; he himself a simple gown of the richest white satin, with sweeping train, and veil of tulle. She carried a bouquet of ste-phanatus and lilies of the valley, and had been instrumental in the passing of laws against it. He believed it wore the gifts of the bridegroom, a corsage ornament of diamonds) and would be injurious to the people and enamel and rope of pearls. demoralizing to the community. H In accordance with the Russian cuspposed it because it was calculated tom, Miss Grant had two garcon de n his opinion, to injure the trade and noce, her brother, Ulysses S. Grant 3rd, and her uncle, Adrian Honore, industry of the territory. It is quite clear that whatever may be the intenion of the company as to taking acthose of Prince Catacusene being Honore Palmer and Potter Palmen Ir. tion against Major Walsh for the recovery of its alleged lost profits, Sir Charles Tupper must be heid innocent while the parents d'honeur were Grand Duke Vladimir and Mrs. Potter Palof even a desire to profit by the liquo mer. to the altar in the absence of Gen. traffic in the Yukon, and be credited with having stoutly and apparently Fred. D. Grant, now serving with the arn.y in the Philippines. Besides the effectively, so far as his own company goes, opposed the traffic. No one could be more gratified than the ent: Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant. grand-Witness over Sir Charles Tupper's mother of the bride: H. H. Honore,



ST. JOHNS, Nfld., Sept. 22 .- The eck or a discovered today in a cove near Cape Fine, on the southern part of the peninsula of Avalon. The crew are supposed to have perished during last week's gale. As seven dories were found near the wreck, it is assumed that she was a fishing vessel, probably from the Grand Banks, with a crew of at least twelve men. Two boats with four men each are east coast.

SCARCITY OF FINE WOOLS. Sun on Saturday. ried to Count Cautacusene. Mr. Allison said that he had asked

a manufacturer why it was that the finer grades of wool had advanced so very much more than coarse grades. reply was that fine wools were could not be utilized for making the getting could not be utilized to: her purposes fine yarns and for the other purposes But which fine wool is applied. to why should fine wools be so scarce?

orthodox church, Miss Julia Dent And here comes in the story. Formerly Grant, daughter of Brigadier General the Australian and Cape ranch and Mrs. Frederick D. Grant, and raised sheep for their wool, and paid granddaughter of one of America's attention to the breeds producing the greatest military leaders, General finest quality, which brought the high-Ulysses S. Grant, tonight became the est price. With the coming of quick bride of Prince Cantacusene, Count Speranksi of Russia. The simple but steamship communication and cold storage, the trade in mutton began to develop, and it has come about that now sheep are raised to produce muton for the British market, and less The American statutes are yet to be attention is paid to wool. The breeds conformed to before the distinguished of sheen producing the finest wool are couple can go forth into the world as raised in smaller number, and with the scarcity has come a steady and marked rise in the value of fine wools. The advance, therefore, has every in-dication of permanence.

THE APPLE TRADE.

The Rate from Halifax and St. John

to London.

And the Rate from Montreal and Boston-

The Business is Now Active.

When the Maritime Board of Trade

was in session here some weeks ago

the question of freight rates on ap-

ples from Nova Scotia to London was

stated then that he believed an ar-

rate on the D. A. R. to Halifax and

the Furness line would fix their own

rate to London independent of the

This has been done, and the race

on apples, either from Halifax or St.

John to London, is from 2s. 6d. to 3s.

The very large shippers get a closer

tate than those having only small

lots to send. Mr. Schofield observed

the grower, who runs no risk when he Sartoris, wife of Captain Sartoris: sells the fruit on the trees, and who Major Gen. Wesley A. Merritt and is reasonably assured of a fair price Major Mott of his staff; Adjt. Gen. among the buyers. Corbin, Col. and Mrs. Hein and Bishop tion of relative rates from St. John and Halifax, as compared with ton, Mr. Schofield pointed out that the rate is bound to be lower from Boston, where 50,000 tons of freight is required weekly to load steamers, than at points like ours. Even Montreal cannot compete with Boston. The rate on apples from Montreal to London now is 2s. 6d; to Bristol and Glasgow, 3s.; to Liverpool, 2s. During September eighteen steamers, scheduled to sail from Montreal te Liverpool, and thirteen to London. St. Tohn and Halifax cannot compare with that; nor is Montreal's position to be compared with Boston. The Hon. Mr. Fisher pointed this out to the fruit growers' association last year, and remarked that the only cause for surprise was that anyon should expect rates to be the from all these ports. If it was argued that the should make e, Mr. Schofield subsidy the up difference. observe that the subsidy is not large enough for that, and no steamship company would accept present subsidies and gree to make the same rate as via Speaking especially of the Boston. Furness boats, he points out that they must of necessity be small sized, ex-

MARCONIC IN NEW YORK. "There is an interesting story in connection with the advance in fine rools," said Joseph Allison, of Man-thester, Robertson & Allison, to the Wisclass Tolegraphy Wireless Telegraphy

> In the Great Yacht Races Between the Shamrock and the Defender.

> > istance of Eighty Miles Successfully Tra versed from Ship to Ship in Recent British Naval Maneeuvres.

(New York Herald, Sept. 22.) Signor Marconi, who comes to this ountry for the first time, by arrangement with the Herald and Evenin Telegram, to demonstrate by actual working, the practicability of wireless telegraphy, arrived on the Cunard line steamer Aurania yesterday morning. As has been stated, this marvellous system of communication without the aid of visible connecting agents, will be employed in reporting the races for

the America's cup. When the passengers began filing down the gangway from the Aurania few of the many passengers who were on the pier recognized in the youth-ful, almost boyish looking man, the bearer of a name that has become distinguished in electrical circles. Signo farconi looks the student' all over and possesses the peculiar semi-ab stracted air that characterizes men who devote their days to study and cientific experiment. He was panied by William Goodbody, one of the London directors of the Wireless Telegraph company, and by Charles E. Rickard, W. W. Bradfield and Wil-liam Densham, skilled operators who

have been engaged in the experiments in the English Channel, and who will be in charge of the instruments and end the messages to the Herald during the yacht races. On the Aurania very fully discussed. S. Schofield also came the apparatus which will be used, transmitters, receivers, batrangement would be made under teries, etc., all the appliances of telegraph outfit with the exception of which each shipper would pay his own vire.

To a Herald correspondent, who me oim on the steamer, Signor Marcon chatted very freely about what had een done in the development of wire ess telegraphy and what he hoped to ccomplish in the future. He was very enthusiastic over the idea of report ing the yacht races and his confidence in the success of the work was firm.

DISTANCE NOTHING. to the Sun yesterday that this was inevitable, on the same principle that We will be able to send the details the man who buys any class of goods of the racing to New York as accurwholesale gets them at a lower price ately and as quickly almost as if you than the one who purchases but a could telephone them," he said. small quantity. He argues that the distance involved is nothing, nor will farmer need not necessarily suffer, for hills or buildings interfere with the competition among apple buyers is communication. In our experiments keen, and the shipper who gets the carried on in England we sent meslower rate can pay more to the grower sages over much greater distance for his fruit. In his opinion the midthan we have to contend with in this dlemen, or large shippers, are of adcase. I have conducted many tests vantage rather than the reverse to from moving vessels to stationary and moving receiving points with complete satisfaction. "The most remarkable, perhaps

were made during the recent British naval manoeuvres. The admiralty very deeply interested in the subject and asked me to install my system on board three ships of the fleet that was engaged in defending the coasts of England. The scouting cruiser June and the flagship Alexandra were two of three equipped. I was on board the flagship, and during the cruise I did not get much sleep. The scouts were directed to report every vessel sighted, send description of her, which direction she was steering and everything about her. They also reported Sound. routine matters to the admiral. Be tween midnight and six o'clock in th

think I shall make that experi I may, however, try it." It is interesting to note that Signer Marconi did not begin his experiments

until 1895, when he began to erect poles and endeavor to establish .communication between various parts of his father's estate, near Bologna, in Italy. In 1896 he arrived in England, and after working in conjunction with W. H. Preece, then chief electrician of the Eritish post office, he gave, a. demonstration of the capabilities of the system during the volunteer evolutions on Sclisbury Plain, and also in the Brit-ish Channel More ambitious experiments followed, and wireless telegraphy became a fact and rot a theory

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Captain George O. Squier of the United States signal corps and Leonard Wildman of the United States volunteer signal corps greeted Signor Marconi upon his arrival. After the vacht races are over the war and navy departments intend to have Marcon conduct experiments for them. The bis steamer Ponce, upon which Signor Marconi will direct the reporting of the yacht races, is now at her pier in Brooklyn. The wireless telegraphic apparatus will be installed in s few days, and tests made before the races to insure perfect working. On board the Grande Duchesse preparations for putting the instruments and pole in place have been begun, under the direction of W. J. Clarke. When she

arrives from Boston everything will) be in readiness. From both these, fast steamers as they follow the races, wireless telegraphy will flash the story of the contest, and those on board, after watching the races and seeing the accounts sent off over the water; can experience again the pleasure and excitement of the struggle by reading the accounts in the Herald.

SENT UP FOR TRIAL.

Samuel J. Chisholm, a Kings county man, was charged at the police court on Wednesday with the theft of a watch and chain from Frank D. Horn, and with stealing two rings from Albert Guthra. Horn is an Indian, or of Indian descent, and had an exhibit at the exhibition. He boarded at Guth-ra's, the Canadian house, on Mill street, and missed his watch on Tuesday morning. He reported the loss to Officers McFadden and Totten. The former learned that Chisholm had sold

a couple of rings in Kominskey's sec-ond hand store, and had other articles to sell too. He located Chisholm Tuesday night, and the latter tried to get away, but was caught and the missing watch and chain found on him. Sitting Magistrate Henderson tried the case and sent the prisoner up for trial.

THE SARAH F.

The following is clipped from Monday's Varmouth Times: "The Parrs-boro schooner Sarah F., which was saved by the Wanda from dragging on to the Hen and Chickens recently. as reported in the Times, was not destined to escape disaster. She towed out Friday night, bound for Cape Sable light station with coal. When off Green Island, Captain Wood noticed that she was settling, and sent a man

to sound the pumps. He re 41-2 feet. The captain thereup He reported on orwhich they did, and none too so the luckless schooner plunged beneath the surface and foundered a few minutes later. The men rowed to Yarmouth, having saved nothing but their lives and the clothes they had on. The inate and crew left for Parrsboro this morning on the two returning schoon-ers, Southern Cross and Melinda. The cause of the leak or its location are not known. It is possible that she was strained during her rough experience when she dragged her anchor in the

sent you a copy of a st lated in the press for the purpose of damaging myself and the corporation with which I am associated, and the reply which I have made to it in the use of commons, and I hope, under these circumstances, my colleagues will see the absolute necessity of our not being charged with engaging in this demoralizing traffic.

Yours faithfully. (Signed) OHARLES TUPPER.

W. A. Stearns, Esq., Secretary Klon-dike M., T. & T. Corporation, 23 Leadenball street, London, E. C.

On March 2, 1898, the secretary the corporation wrote Mr. Ashworth, a copy of which was sent me, as follows:

I enclose duplicate bill of lading for 250 cases whiskey, per Manauense, and 250 cases whiskey, and 30 packages miners' tools, per s. s. Athen

I also enclose copy of agreement which has been entered into between this corporation and Messrs, Moses Risk & Sons, Limited, with regard to the sale of their Scotch whiskey in the Northwest Territories and British Columbia.

Immediately upon the receipt of this copy of a letter addressed to Mr. Ash-worth, I cabled the board as follows:

In reference to your letter dated 2nd, C. Ashworth, sale of whiskey, if that is reply to my letter dated Feb. 21, I must ask board accept my resignation, Chairman, Kloudike Mining, Trading & Transport Corporation."

On the same day I received the following reply:

"In reference to our letter dated Feb. 2, further shipments suspended." On March 16, the secretary of the board wrote me as follows:

'We duly received your telegram as per copy herewith. If you will kind-ly refer to our letter of the 2nd ult., you will see that prior to the receipt of your telegram of Feb. 1, we had made all arrangements with Messrs. Moses Risk & Sons, Limited, for the shipment of 500 cases of whiskey, and the goods were in fact then in transit, the delay in shipment being caused by the goods being put out of the steamer for which they were intended. The bills of lading, which were end to Mr. Ashworth, in our letter of March 1, only referred to these 500 cases and it is not our intention to make any further shipments."

The secretary, in a letter to Mr. Ash

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THE WINTER ARRANGEMENTS.

The Canadian Pacific railway and the steamship people are now making their plans and arrangements for this winter's business at Sand Point. The grain crop this year has been an un-

usually heavy one, and as arrange-ments for the winter provide for the London service, in addition to those of last winter, the season should be a

usy one. All the lines that were here last year will be on hand again. Al-ready the Donaldson and Head lines have signed their contracts. The Furness line is ready to sign for the London service, the Manchester line have a contract and the Allan and Domin-

ion lines are ready to sign. Last year the Dominion line had three steamers and the Allans two on the Liverpo

service. This winter the conditions will be reversed, the Allans will furaish three and the Dominion line two coats. The steamers selected for the coute have not yet been named, and it may be that the contract will call for some of the new steamers, so that

an even better service will be provided than last winter. The Donaldson, Head and Manchester lines will have the same steamers as last winter .-Globe.

KINGS CO. INSTITUTE.

The Following is the programme of the Kings County Teachers' Institute, to meet at Hampton, September 28-29, 1899: Thursday, September, 28th-1st Session-Enrolment. Schoolroom Devices. Five Minute Papers by Miss Edith Darling and Miss Harvey. Discussion opened by Miss Lizzle Somerville, followed by Miss Annie Burns

Burns. 2nd Session—Nature Work, a paper by J. A. Allen, B. A. Practical Lesson on Nature Work by Miss Combden. Field Excursion, conducted by G. U. Hay. Public Evening Session—Writing, a paper by Miss Laura Horsman. Short addresses by J. R. Inch, chief superintendent of educa-tion, inspector Steeves, G. U. Hay and oth-are

ton, inspector Steeves, G. U. Hay and oth-ers. Srd. Session-Local history papers (five minutes each), by Miss Maggie Smith, Greenwich: E. J. Puddington, Miss Louise Wetmore, Kingston; Miss Bessie Kitts, Miss Lizzie Howard, Weldon Pickle, Hammond; Miss Laura E. Mace, Waterford; G. T. Mor-ton, Cardwell; Mrs. M. S. Cox, W. W. P. Staratt, Havelock; W. N. Biggar, Howard Sningfeld; Helen Raymond, Norton; Hattie N. Smith, Hampton; J. A Allen, B. A., Miss Adeline McCarty, Sussex; Miss W. A. Toole, Kars. Primary Nature Lesson, by Miss Phoebe Robertson, to Grade IV. Topic: Spiaers and their Webs. Ath Session-Remarks on School Texts (five minutes each)-J. A. Allan, B. A., on algebra; R. C. Hubly, Canadian history; Geo. K. McNaughton, B. A., arithmetic; Jas. Howe, book-keeping. Election of officers.

THERE ARE EXCEPTIONS.

"I notice," said the foreigner, "that you always nominate nice, quiet, clean gentle-men for your lieutenant governors." "Oh," replied the politician, "I dunno as it's correct to say we always do so. Some-times the head of the ticket is decent and isn't nominated because he has money. In such cases we don't pay much attention to the lieutenant governor."

Potter. The picturesque ritual, interspersed as it was with frequent music by a local quartette, was quite lengthy, the sacred rites of the betrothal marriage being especially interesting and impressive.

Mr. Grant conducted his sister

diate family there were pres-

mother, being unable to be present

because of inness; Edwin C. Honore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Honore, jr., Mrs.

The services closed with the singing of the Russian national hymn, after which the couple received congratulations, while the orchestra discourse sweet music. The ceremony consum missing from Bonavista Bay, on the fully an hour, and it was nearly midnight before the guests finally departed.

THE SMITH FORTUNE.

We had a visit from George Smith of Merigomish, on Thursday, says a New Glasgow paper. Mr. Smith was in New Glasgow acting for the heirs of the Smith fortune, which has been talked of so much in East Pictou for several months. Mr. Smith has succeeded in raising \$34, which has been

forwarded to Rev. Edwin Smith, Shediac. N. B. Rev. Edwin Smith preached a farewell sermon in the Presbyterian church, Shediac, on Sunday evening, the 10th. Mr. Smith leaves shortly for a trip to the old country .- Post.

THE CHARLOTTETOWN SERVICE.

(Montreal Witness.)

Messrs. Elder, Dempster & Company (the Beaver line) have received instruction from the dominion governnent to run two special trips from Montreal this autumn, via Charlottetown, P. E. I., in order to transport large amount of produce available for shipment in the east.

The s. s. Lake Huron, which sailed from here last week, will be fitted with cold storage for this purpose, the government to pay half the cost. The following dates have been fixed for sailing from Charlottetown: Oct. 11 and Nov. 15. The principal produce will be cheese and potatoes. It has been stated that if this ven-

It has been stated that if this ven-ture proves satisfactory it may develop into a regular service. to all the shippers. Shipments are now beginning to go forward at a lively rate from Halifax. into a regular service.

RAN AWAY FROM HOME.

Lizzie McIntyre, a nine-year-old daughter of John McIntyre of Pond street, who lately moved to the city from Woodstock, met on Friday some of her old friends. members of the Brighton Engineers. Lizzie decided to accompany them to Woodstock. Permission was refused, and then the child declared she would go, anyway. Her mother thought nothing more of the matter, and the little one went out to play with her brothers. The boys on their return in the evening told their mother that Lizzie had carried out her threat and gone off on the train. As she did not appear, considerable anxiety was felt for the little one, and all day Saturday a search was made for her. Saturday night a telegram was received from the child's grandmother in Woodstock, saying that the child had reached there safely and would be sent down Monday morning.

Children Cry for CASTORA

pensively equipped and fairly fast boats, and relatively far more expensive than the huge carriers out of Boston, or even out of Montreal. On the whole, therefore, his tention is that apple freights

are not too high, and that taken the year through the business of the Furness line from St. John and Halifax, while of advantage to the people, is making the company alarmingly Apples are shipped from St. rich at the same rate as from Halifax. Every steamer will take more or less from this port. When the direct win-ter service begins, more attention will be given to shipments via this port. Those of last year gave satisfa

SEVERE EARTHQUAKES

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 24.-The British ship Langdale, which left London on the 2nd of April and was considerably overdue, arrived last ight. The seismograph in operation in the meteorological station here indicated severe shocks of earthquak yesterday. On the occasion of the recent disturbances at Skagway, the instrument indicated it. Yesterday' was much severer than formerly, an the officials regarded Alaska as the probable scene of another earthquake.

VIOLENT STORM.

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 24 .- Lake Erie this afternoon witnessed the worst storm of the season, the wind blowing at the rate of 70 miles an hour. The blow came up about 4 o'clock and con-tinued for an hour. Four yachts were capsized near the Maunee Bay and the ws were rescued with difficulty.

Another yacht containing three young ladies was reported lost, and the shore of the lake was patrolled till nearly 9 o'clock, when they were found.

morning we frequently transmitted as many as two hundred messages. Except for these reports, the admiral had no definite ideal where his scout were, nor would the scouts have had of the fleet. This distance between the two, of course, varied; but the system

worked well whether it was short or long. From the scout not a trace smoke from the funnels of the thirty war ships of the fleet could be seen: yet the instrument down in the state-toom was clicking out orders from the admiral every few minutes.

EIGHTY MILES AWAY. "Finally the Juno sighted the vessels

she was looking for, and the message containing their information was sent by the operator on board. Eighty miles distant, Sir Compton Domville, in the Alexandria, received the news which enabled him to outmanoeuvre

the enemy's fleet, bring the convoy in safety and win the mimic naval con-'You see, the same conditions which

obtained in these tests will prevail during the yacht races, with a deease in the distance to be covered We can follow the racers at full spe and the messages sent out from the tall pole will find their way as swiftly as a flash of lightning to the pole at the receiving station. On the sending ship, after a message has been de-spatched, we would receive a code word and know that it was received properly and that it was accurate Then we would be ready to send another message. Should the message be

unintelligible to the operator at the receiving instrument, or should the Morse characters be confused, instead of receiving the code word to go ahead on the sending ship we would get a query on the previous message, which would be repeated in whole or in part.

as the case might be. MOUNTAINS NOT AN OBSTACLE. "Another thing we have found out is that mountains, high buildings, stee masts, etc., do not stop communica-tion. We were able while in Bantry Bay to talk with a ship lying many miles from us and separated

chain of hills hundreds of feet hig sage radiated in all direction and was caught by the pole on th

other ship. Again, a very valu point is that fog does not with a wireless telepraphic messa at all. In fact, at times the instr ments have appeared to work better in thick weather. The cruvature of the earth has also been discounted. With a pole sufficiently high a me suge can practically be sent any dis tance. There was some talk of my attempting to communicate betwee

New York and Chicago, but I do not

MOOSE AND CARIBOU.

porting Season Has Opened in Earnest List of Americans Who Have Arrived.

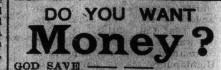
List of Americans Who Have Arrived. (Newcastle Advocate.) The shooting season has opened in earnest. Nearly every train brings one American or more who are prepared to go into the wilds of the Miramichi in search of moose or carlbou and have a good time generally. Whitney Smith and C. J. Molirain, ir., of Philadeuphia arrived here on Thursday. They jett on the following day for Tomogonopos Lakes, with George McKay as guide. Fred, B. Rice and Mr. Schenkelberger of Boston went north on Tuesday, with Arthur Pringle and Dincle as guides. They are looking for moose around the north branch of the Savogio and Bald Mountain. They will remain about three weeks. Edward W. Grew of Meredith and Grew, prominent builders of Boston, and Edward Alen Peasu arrived here this week. They went to the northwest Miramichi, accom-panied by Edward Way and Edward Mensie. I. W. Morton and daughter of St. Louis arrived here on Friday, and left on Satur-day for Canirs River. Thomas Weaver 15 their guide.

eir guide. S. C. Stanley of Lawrence, Mass., - the test of the Fur, Fin and Feather Club. He lil leave for the Dungarvon in a few days, th James Manderville as guide. Harvy Pitman, a Boston broker, will arrive ere on Wednesday. He goes to the Renous ver district, with Hiram Manderville as ide.

dore Hoague of Boston also goes to nous river district on Wednesday. am Crawford of New York and R. H. ong will leave on the 25th for the rest Miramichi. They will remain two

We G. Peckham of New York, a member of he law firm of Peckham, Warrener & Stong of Wall street, will arrive here this week. Dwight F. Boyden of Boston will arrive here about the 25th. Many others are arriving daily.

Coachman (driving stout old lady on a onely road in a very high wind): "Please, num, will, you 'old the 'orses while I run fiter my 'at, or will you run after my 'at while I 'old the 'orses?"



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