MARRIAGES.

R-McCONNOLLOGUE—At St. An-Sept. 16th, after due publication of ogue, late of Boston, Mass., but forof Londonderry, Ireland.

DEATHS

wney, aged 21 years, son of Georg leaving father, brother and or mourn their sad loss. years, leaving three sons to mo

lingering illness, aged seventy-sever leaving two children, Judson N., of Hill, and Annie M. Colwell, of Bos-

ONTO, Sept. 21.—A cablegram ceived today by Dr. Mackay is, announcing the death by of Dr. George Menzies, me onary to Mhow, Central India. enzies went to India a year ago as appointed to the care of the Menzies, of Honan, China.

CHAMBERLAIN'S THANKS.

the message sent to Hon. Joseph ian Manufacturers' Association ved at the offices of the as on today. The cable reads thanks for kind message.

TWO TIPS

And Both Winners

nan gets a friendly tip now and shville man savs: "For many I was a perfect slave to coffee, emed hardly worth living. I with this drug. Finally I got dread of some impending danger ne many medicines I tried, failed me at all.

day a friend told me what Post ad done for her husband and adme to quit coffee and try it but id not do so. Finally another met me on the street one day fter talking about my health, he You try Postum Cereal Coffee and coffee alone, adding that his us troubles had all disappeared he gave up coffee and bgan to

is made such a great impression e that I resolved to try it although these I had little hopes. However, reed in and to my unbounded surface person. All of my old troubles how gone and I am a strong hy, living example of the wonder-building power of Postum. It fine drink as well as a delicious e drink as well as a delicious ge and I know it will correct all ills; I know what a splendid efhad on me to give up coffee and Postum." Name given by Pos-o, Pattle Crack, Mich.

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MAYOR OF KINGSTON

Advocates the Promoting of Gloser Trade

Between Jamaica and All Points in the Dominion—Good Prospects for Splendid Trade Relations.

G. Eustace Burke, mayor of Kingston, Jamaica, commercial agent for Canada in Jamaica, and a member of the firm of G. Eustace Burke & Bros., shipping and general commission merchants, is at the Royal. Mr. Burke is in the city for the purpose of promoting closer trade relations with Jamaica and would be pleased to meet and talk with merchants and anyone interested in the matter. He has already been in Newfoundland and Halifax, and will leave here on Friday for Montreal and

Mr. Burke says that Jamaica would like to carry on more trade with St. John and other parts of Canada. In order for that to be done with success there must be better transportation facilities. A fast steamship service is needed, not only for the accommodation of freight, but of passengers. This would boom trade and prevent it from passing through ports of the United States as it does now. It would also increase the tourist traffic to Jamaica. There is no reason why there should not be a large trade in dried and pickled poh between St. John and Jamaica, said Mr. Burke. Packers and exporters must, however, study the requirements of the trade. Dried fish that had hitherto come from St. John to Jamaica, he said, had arrived broken, and pickled fish dry. No trade, of course, could stand that. New Bruns wick should also do something in the line of canned goods. But shippers and packers must thoroughly realize Ithat Jamaica is no dumping ground. It was also useless, he said, representang one article and sending another in the line of freshly canned goods. He correctness of the complaint.

With respect to lumber the Sun's in formant said that all white pine and deal lumber consumed in Jamaica pos-sibly originated in Canada, yet it all planed and in the rough, the former enjoying the greater demand. There white pine planks. Ready made sashes. doors, blinds, etc., with right prices

that with St. John as the Atlantic terminus of the C. P. R. he was distinctly of the opinion that two-thirds of the Jamaica pines, oranges and cocoanuts destined for consumption in the dominion should pass through St. John with advantage to importers, jobbers and consumers. Let me take bananas, and consumers. Let me take bananas, and consumers. Let me take bananas, and consumers and consumers. Let me take bananas, and consumers and consumers and consumers are selected as a surprise to his friends. His death was due to dysentered development of closer relations between the two colonies. Let me press and filled the position of accountant in the I. C. R. mechanical department of climate desirable that cannot be obtained on the island, and that too at the consumers. The constant of the C. P. R. he was distinctly so, instead of having to depend on American ports for the much desired development of closer relations between the two colonies. Let me press and filled the position of accountant in the I. C. R. mechanical department of climate desirable that cannot be obtained on the island, and that too at the consumers are constant of the much desired development of closer relations between the two colonies. Let me press the two colonies are constant of the much desired development of closer relations between the two colonies. Let me press and filled the position of accountant in the I. C. R. mechanical department of climate desirable that cannot be obtained on the island, and that too at the constant of the constant and consumers. Let me take bananas, land of the Island, any period of the year."

for instance, he said. The dominion

there would be any drawbacks in regard to railway facilities, and if the C. P. R. or any other transportation company would interest themselves to 'bridge' Jamaica and St. John with aica government to go security for a a fast line of steamers there is little loan of £50,000 from the Colonial Boubt that everything would be thorwithout the slightest hesitancy, a fin- it to advantage.

monopoly, it cannot honestly be said dad and other places which would be that they have revealed any such principles or aim so far as purchasing fruit ing classes in need of food and cloth-in Jamaica is concerned. To the con-trary, the methods of the Jamaica re-presentative at least have always impressed me that they desire to live and also let live.'

and also 'let live.'

"But suppose they introduced into the island a 'take all' policy, I unhesitatingly say it would be a dismal failure. You do not suppose the Jamuth the tourist traffic. aica planters and growers are fools.

With regard to trade matters from an imperial standpoint Mr. Burke their prices tomorrow to purchase fruit thought that the people of Jamaica at \$1 per bunch on the spot and you will find that other trading companies and new comers would have no diffi-culty in loading steamers at 60 cents. I most emphatically state that it is, and will ever be, an absolute impossibility for any organization, however powerful and influential it may be, to control the purchasing of bananas in new organization having to retire from

fruit.

"Of course in times of scarcity there is the usual competition to obtain satisfactory cargoes, as would be the case in any other commodity in any other part of the world. Only very position, to wit, defendant in an action for £4,000 sterling brought against Italian Fruit Company of New York,

when ordered it may possibly be ac-counted for by the steamers' dimensions not being large enough, or delay on the part of the purchasing agent; but certainly it will not be from the opposition of the United Fruit Company, or, for that matter, any other

"Needless to say that, speaking as passage money and railway fares to I have done regarding full cargoes, enable them to reach Fernie. Many unforeseen circumstances, such, for instance, as the recent sad hurricane, which unfortunately visited the island, cannot be taken into the counting, and as experience shows that the island is subjected to one of these se-vere devastating visits only once in about 20 years (the last visitation being in August, 1881), I think I am quite justified in dealing with normal nditions; and while on the subject of this sad calamity, let me add that while it would be childish to try to overlook the fact that the sad event made terrible havoc, bringing desola-tion and woe to many homes, my advices unmistakably demonstrated that both the peasantry and proprietary classes have faced the situation with a bold and energetic front. And I have every reason to believe that, as was sorry to say that cases of that in the case of 1881, referred to above, kind had been represented to him, and very many months will not pass be-boular demonstrations had proved the fore the ever-prolific island will again nmence to assume its normal condi-

of the United Fruit Company and other big concerns the sufferers losses came through shipping houses and generally have been complete from a ports of the United States. Why so? financial point of view. And as it is The principal demand is for one-inch not easy to realize how one can very boards twelve feet long by twelve well kindle fire without fuel, they naturally need substantial assistance to culls as well. Ten feet boards of orpliot them through the up-hill work idinary quality also have a demand, planed and in the rough, the former through the content of the course of the

"With regard to tourist traffic," said
Mr. Burke, "the Canadians are realizant of the mechanical department of and finished well, always sell to ad ing the great benefits to be derived the I. C. R., occurred at his home vantage. There is also a strong demand for cheap K. D. furniture, viz: parlor and bedroom stites, chairs, etc., of various grades.

In regard to fruit Mr. Burke said that with St. John as the Atlantic terminus of the C. P. R. have all the state of having to depend on friends. His death was a strong demand as a tourist and health some accord street at noon today. Mr. Sutton was taken ill on Labor day and has been confined to his bed ever since. For the past week his life has hung that with St. John as the Atlantic terminus of the C. P. R. have districted as a tourist and health some cord street at noon today. Mr. Sutton was taken ill on Labor day and has been confined to his bed ever since. For the past week his life has hung that the balance and his demise therefore the part of the confined to his demise the parlor of the C. P. R. have districted that the balance and his demise therefore the parlor of the confined to his personness of the confined to his parlor of the confined to h

With respect to the relief of those last year consumed upwards of three quarters of a million bunches of banans, yet a fortnightly steamer taking 20,000 bunches per voyage will give but 520,000. With respect to the relief of those who suffered by the recent hurricane Mr. Burke said that application had been made to Mr. Chamberlain for a loan of £500,000, but the application "It is impossible for me to think was refused. It was the intention to oughly done, and I will further add, that it would be difficult to distribute

Mr. Burke said that he applied to "Much talk is being indulged in with the dominion government for assistregard to the Boston, now the United ance on behalf of the sufferers and Fruit Company. In justice to the had received a reply saying that the company, whatever may be their matter was under consideration. £7, methods on American soil pointing to 000 had been raised in London, Trini-

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SUPPLIES.

LUMBERMEN'S

promised to take the matter up. He had no doubt the mayor of St. John

were heartily in accord with the policy utlined by Mr. Chamberlain.

ORGANIZER PRESTON

Is Face to face with Trouble

and the St. Mary's Fruit Association Bureau, a concern which has its head-have started operations. Yet they respectively get all the fruit they rein which the Canadian emigration ofin which the Canadian emigration of-fices are located. The origin of the "Let us have a fast direct line," said
Mr. Burke, "and if importers get disappointed in not receiving their fruit
when ordered it may possibly be acasked Preston to get them in England and Wales skilled men to take the places of striking miners. Preston placed the matter in the hands of the Canadian Emigration Bureau, which forthwith proceeded to engage a large number of men, advancing them their of these men threw up good positions in order to proceed to British Columbia. A large number had reached Liverpool ready to embark for Canada when the coal company at Fernie cabled that the strike was over and asking that the men be not sent forward. The Canadian Employment Bureau naturally looks for the return of the money advanced and compensa-tion for the work it has done, and ministers.

British parliamentary party was so suddenly brought to an end. Preston acting as he did as a servant of the government of Canada, will naturally ssume that the responsibility for his actions will devolve upon the govern-

MONCTON.

I. C. R. Mechanical Department.

MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 23.- Miss ceive that response which the cause cleare was previously winner of Lieut. Second Day Had an Attendeserves.

> Nelson, Northumberland Co., in 1832. In the early part of his life he was in the employ of the Cunard Company at Miramichi. He was twice mar-ried, his first wife being a sister of Ald. Flanagan of this city, and his second Miss Raymond. Six children survive-Joseph M., Vancouver: Mrs. J. J. Mulhall, Vancouver; John and William of I. C. R., Moncton, by the first wife; Frank J., barrister, of this city, and Miss Susan B., living at home, by the second wife. He also leaves two sisters—Mrs. Grogan of Bathurst and Miss Catherine Sutton of Richibucto—and one brother, Joseph, manager of Waltham Dye Works. Mr. Sutton was a leading citizen of Moncon and was well and favorably known throughout the province generally, being held in the highest respect and esteem by all his acquaintances.

OF QUEBEC GRANITE.

Unveiled Yesterday.

detachments of troops of about 400 tomorrow and the remaining men with the full staff, commanded the week will be equally fine. by Colonel Irving. The town was gaily ornamented with bunting. The and continuous the roots of North avenue and Main street near the Waverly hotel. It is built of Quebec granite and designed and continuous their visits until the afternoon and evening, but as early as nine o'clock visitors and citizens began wending bec granite and designed and continuous the roots of their way by correct their way by correct the roots of their way by correct their way by correct their way by correct the roots of their way by correct bec granite and designed and con-structed by Sculptor McCarthy of Ottawa and cost \$5,000, contributed by withstanding the fact that there was Saws, Team Bells, etc.

Also all kinds of Heavy and Shelf
Hardware. Don't make your purchases for any goods in our line without first

The county and shelf in the monument is 19 feet, and for the benefit of the travelling public a granite horse trough makes the monument useful as well as ornamental.

The county and whose name will ever be remembered as one of Canada's bravest soldiers. The extreme length of the monument is 19 feet, and for the benefit of the travelling public a granite horse trough makes the monument useful as well as ornamental.

The county A bust of the late hard ably crowded.

One of the most interesting and instructive exhibits is that from the MacDonald Sloyd school of this city. In the mornings a number of pupils feet, and for the benefit of the travelling public a granite horse trough makes the monument useful as well as ornamental.

VANCOUVER, Sept. 23.—Capt. Geo.
Rudlin of the C. P. R. steamer Princess Victoria dropped dead on Granville street today. He was the dean of the Pacific coast steamships.

Macready, the principal, is in Carge, and spends much time explaining the aims and value of the work of the school. No more practical demonstration of the usefulness of the work could be suggested. The fair will

BRITISH POLITICS.

The Crisis Has Taken on a New Phase and King Intervenes,

Not in an Unconstitutional Way, but in the Full Exercise of His Prerogative as the Sovereign of the Empire

(U. S. Associated Press.)

LONDON, Sept. 23.—The political risis has taken on a phase which ends to the present situation an hisof almost unprecedented interest. The King has interfered, not unconstitu-tionally, or beyond the powers vested in the crown, but in the exercise of his ed of in the Victorian era.

Premier Balfour's continued presence at Balmoral has given rise to much surmise and comment, but the Asso-ciated Press is able to state definitely that it is due to the King's determin-ation not to assent to the formation of a new cabinet until thoroughly satisfied that its personnel and combination is such as to ensure the effi-cient carrying on of the affairs of the empire pending the resumption of parliament.

with the mere formal presentation to the sovereign of the names of the new form of military dictatorship which the

King Edward has done away with ever the results may be, they can safehas therefore entered the suit, as this tradition. He has spent the last ly be attributed to a large extent to stated, against Preston.

King Edward has done away with the last ly be attributed to a large extent to stated, against Preston. It is for this reason that his pro-jected trip across Canada with the Mr. Balfour as to the advisability from the point of view of national Black, liberal member of parliament welfare of the latter's suggested appointments. Ministers now holding an interesting series of letters which offices and those nominated for office passed between himself and Mr. Chambave been summoned to Balmoral to berlain in which Mr. Black maintains join in these conferences and all have been subjected to a degree of interro- launched his fiscal scheme while iggation such as has surprised even norant of Canada's attitude

dance Up to Two

housand.

Heavy Morning Frost Followed by

Good Warm Weather-The Show

Was a Decided Success in

Every Respect.

FREDERICTON, Sept. 23-The close

Early this morning there was a heavy frost and a cold mist hung over

probably do much towards the introduction of this branch of popular ed-

The work of judging horses and cat-

timately as Prince of Wales.

King Edward has not shared the

keen public indignation against Lord

Lansdowns aroused by the report of

military muddle and that he hoped

that some man would be appointed

who with the committee's report as a

basis, would be capable of changing

the system which rendered inefficiency

The question of having some general,

public would never sanction. What-

LONDON, Sept. 23-Alexander W

unavoidable.

A great many beautiful horses were exhibited in the showing, and although ed, Cardinal Gibbons answered: Daigle and Tilley began the work of judging the dairy products this morning. The quantity exhibited this year legion in part as follows: ost double that shown two years

ago and fully up to the standard. free-for-all trot and pace, and at times enthusiasm was at fever heat. As

rider were given a great ovation.

There were five starters out of ten entries, but Park S., who acted badly, of the second day of the exhibition was withdrawn in the first heat. This showed an attendance of 4,863, and the heat was a struggle from start to finthrongs of visitors who continued to ish between Ituna and Nominee Prince, but the gamey border horse pour into the city from all parts of the province, Nova Scotia and the ed, and won by half a length. In the State of Maine, indicate that the at- second heat Ituna won easily by half State of Maine, indicate that the attendance today will fully react the third day of 1901, namely 6,836. An excursion train carrying 500 passengers cursion train carrying 500 passengers stretch until almost arrived from Edmundston and Grand when he shot ahead. Falls late last evening over the Gib-In the last heat Guilty, who had

son branch and today the regular been acting badly, made a gallant eftrains from St. John, St. Stephen, Woodstock and Canada Eastern points der horse and finished second in what brought in fully 1,000 more. A special was by all odds the prettiest race of excursion on the Aberdeen from down river points and the regular trip of the str. Victoria brought fully 500 more. track record by three seconds, the crowd went mad. Summary:

FREE-FOR-ALL

MacDuff. T. H. Colter. Fredericton .1 1 1 free Lance, E. H. Barter, St. Ste

Starter, Chas. J. Ward. Judges, Hugh Calder, Ora P. King, M. P. P., and Chas. W. Bell. Timers, Hon. F. P. Thompson and Walter S. Jewett Temorrow's programme includes the 2.30 class and a consolation race for horses not winning money in the other

OURS IS ALL RIGHT.

work of the higher grades, E. E. Macready, the principal, is in charge, Look over your \$20 bills. A new counterfeit of that denomination has appeared.—Rochester Democrat and

CARDINAL HOME.

Pope and King.

den Change, but if Change Does Come, It Will Be

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.- Cardinal Gibbons arrived here today on the timore went down the bay on a revenue some \$600 from his employer, Peter cutter to greet him and welcome him McLean, the railway contractor. De-

home.

It was originally arranged that the the South African war commission and after a minute examination of the circardiral would go directly from the pier to Baltimore. The plans were modified, however, on account of the annual convention of Odd Fellows now the property of the property of the plans were modified, however, on account of the annual convention of Odd Fellows now the property that the property of the cumstances he is alleged to have ocnsented to his lordship continuing as foreign minister. This decision has not prevented his majesty from frank-ly telling the ministers that he wantin progress there.

The cardinal will remain in this city ed something done to improve the

accompany the delegation home.

When the welcoming party boarded the Kaiser Wilhelm off quarantine, R.

notably Lord Kitchener, as head of the dinal responded.

Another reception awaited the prewar office, has been keenly discussed late when he went ashore at Hoboken. The pier was crowded with ecclesiacat Balmoral between the king and the ministers, but the Associated Press understands that the concensus of tical friends from this city. From the opinion was that such an appointment pier Cardinal Grobons and his party went to the Passionist monastry Hoboken. This afternoon he will go QUEER ANTICS OF A

to Brooklyn.

The cardinal said the ocean trip had recuperated his strength, which had been greatly taxed by the severe spell of fever he suffered, due to the intense heat in Rome during the progress of

Of the new pontiff, the cardinal spoke in terms of the greatest enthusiasm. He said that the choice of the conclave had been most happy from an American view point, as Pius opment of the church in this country and was singularly familiar with American institutions. The cardinal had several lengthy interviews with the pope regarding church affairs in this

The work of judging horses and cattle was proceeded with today by Dr. Twitchell of Augusta, Me., and Prof. Anderson of Bugby, Ont. A very handsome pair of draft horses, the property of Donald Fraser & Sons, and recently purchased by them in Montreal, attracted much attention.

"There will be another cardinal. It public it is understood that Gov. would not surprise me to see the num-Snowball's thoroughbred stallion cap-ber of American cardinals augmented tured a first prize, as did also Jas. T. in the near future. But there is abso-Gillespie of St. John with a very attractive gentleman's driving horse atment that the pope purposes to create tached to a bicycle tired road wagon.

Dairy Superintendents Twitchell, statement is ridiculous." Cardinal Gibbons replied to the ad-

iress of welcome of the benevolent "Mr. President and Members of the Catholic Benevolent Legion:-I did not FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 23 .- snticipate any such welcome as has The second day's exhibition races drew been tendered to me, and therefore I have no adequate reply to make to 2.000. Interest centred largely in the these kind and cordial words of greet-

"I have reason to believe that the was anticipated, the favorite Ituna, Catholic benevolent legion does hold won the race in straight heats, being me in that regard of which I have never headed in either heat. The just been assured, for I have been associated with the legion during the enadmiration of all and both horse and tire period of my archiepiscopal service in Baltimore.

"You have been pleased to refer to the date of my ordination. Those were dark and troublesome days. My ordination was almost coincident with the beginning of the civil war, and every fresh state that left the union continuing, the cardinal said that at that time his heart was in the south and his head in the north. Concerning the probable relations

between the new Pope and the Italian government, Cardinal Gibbons said: "The Pope as patriarch of Venice was on very friendly terms with the king, but what a man does when he is a montreal, Sept. 28.—Nine huna mere private in the ranks, so to dred building laborers went out on speak, and when he is elevated to strike this morning because their

"Plus X. is not the patriarch of Venice, and while he may retain his friendly feelings for the king, these feelings will cause no sudden change of papal policy, but will probably in the course of time bring about improved relationship and a better state. proved relationship and a better state ed that some vessels have sunk and

"The king, I believe, is influenced by very kindly feelings towards the The cardinal said that Pius had instructed his acting secretary of state, formerly of St. John, has re-

Mgr. Merry Del Val, to provide for an extensive exhibit of the vatican treas- railway department to enter into partures at the Louisiana purchase exhibi- nership with Blake, Lash & Cassels, tion at St. Louis. Supreme Pres. R. P. Tippet asked onto.

elected Pope. "For the same reason," the church man replied, that "Grover Cleveland was not elected the second time he ran. I didn't have enough votes."

VALUABLE OR COSTLY? Judging merely from results, there has been a great deal of valuable missionary work wasted in Turkey.—Seat-

WILL GO BACK.

Speaks of Relations of Detective Power Will Take Scott to Halifax.

"Rely Upon It There Will Be No Sud- Nova Scotia Detective Arrived Here Yesterday—Local Officers Get Thirty Dollars More Than First Announced.

Detective Power of Halifax arrived here yesterday afternoon to take back those who knew King Edward in- Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse. A dele- to that city Murray Scott, the young gation of priests and laymen from Bal- fellow arrested here for the stealing of tective Power will have to get his war-

The dressing case which Scott bought at Halifax and which he a guest at the home of Mrs. Kelly of thought he got rid of at Moncton, is Brooklyn until Friday, when he will now in the hands of the St. John police. It came back here vesterday from Bailley station, where it was in the B. Tippet, supreme president of the Catholic benevolent legion, made an address of welcome, to which the carwith his employer's money at Halifax.

> The St. John police have gathered in over \$30 more of the money Scott stole from his employer .

STEAMER AT SEA.

uge Palatia Goes Circling Along Her Course Like a Brunken Man.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—After a passage of eighteen days, during a part of on the ruffled Atlantic, the Hamburg-American line steamship Palatia ponderously and laboriously poked her nose into port yesterday with a broken shaft and her starboard propellor suspended in a steel sling.
She left Hamburg Sept. 4 and Bou-

logne-sur-Mer Sept. 6. At 2 p. m. Sept. 9, about 500 miles of the linglish Channel, in a smooth sea, all hands were startled by a tremendous vibration of the vessel. Chairs capsized, furniture danced and passengers on

deck were excited and nervous. The starboard engine began racing and for a few seconds the engineers in the starboard compartment got the impression that the machinery was going to break into small pieces, but the en-

wrecked. Capt. Magin soon reported that the tail end shaft had broken off, but that the ship had one good shaft left and an engine to run it.

It was useless to think of repairing the fracture, but the Palatia lay to until the chief engineer and his force could loop a large steel hawser over the stern and under her counter around the propellor.

The ship then proceeded. On Sunday, Sept. 13, she ran into a heavy westerly gale and was forced to lie to five hours. On Monday, Sept. 21, she was struck by an easterly gale. As on one side, the rudder was not powerful enough to resist the storm. The result was that the huge steamer kept describing spirals on the ocean for four or five hours. After the gale let

broke was 8.3 knots an hour. There was plenty to eat and her 185 cabin and 539 steerage passengers did not amateur concert and theatrical com

OUT ON STRIKE.

power and responsibility are wholly ployers had refused to sign a new different things. different things.

"What Plus X. will do in this matter is of course unknown. You may rely upon it, however, that there will be no sudden change. These things are not done in a way to attend to the end, claiming labor is already paid as well as the conditions warrant.

NEWFOUNDLAND GALE.

THE BLAIR AFTERMATH.

signed his position as law clerk in the

Patent Medicine Proprietor-I think we must send a bottle of our liver cure to Longfellow Lillitad, the new poet.

Clerk-Why, sir?
P. M. P.-I have just read his last poem, and he has all the symptoms that the Universal Peptic Panacea cures. He has "wondrous weariness," "undefined desires," and "heart-