RECENT DEATHS.

W. London of North End ses Away Very Suddenly.

From Tuesday's Daily Sun.) as W. ondon, an old and well citizen, died very suddenly y forenoon at his home street. Mr. London had been for quite a number of years ng a bus from King square to own, and had always been in ood health. At half-past nine vesterday morning he was out the city, but returned home and in a few minutes after enhe house was stricken with ilure, from which death very

s who had seen Mr. London were greatly shocked in an hour later to hear of his He was sixty years of age and wife, but no family. Interill be at Wickham, the body by boat this evening. Campbell, watchman at the rminus, died yesterday morn-Lombard street. Mr. Campbell off quite suddenly, a parae being the cause of death. C. R. will lose in him a valued who for the last ten years interruptedly discharged the watchman ampbell, who was in his fifty-

ar, is survived by a wife and

eath took place on Sunday of trah Louise Allwood, wife of Wm. Allwood of this city. ns, Frank S. Allwood of this bedee G. Allwood of Hovey ston, survive, also an adopte , Fannie. Her only sister is les A. Estey. The late Mrs was a daughter of the late abel, and a granddaughter of Rev. Jarvis Ring. She was tive in Baptist church work, in the foreign mission deof the Brussels street Bapch, and was president of the Foreign Missionary Society years. She was for several etary of the Ladies' Auxilthe Y. M. C. A. in this city, a life member of the Women's Sympathetic with all, and ac-church and social life, Mrs. will be much missed by many

and co-workers. a life-long resi-Milkish and vicinity, died Suning after a lingering illness. tcheon was seventy-six years survived by his wife, four three daughters. One son, is in North Dakota; another, in New Hampshire; John and side in this city. Two daugh-George Wilmot and Miss resident in Boston, and anghter lives at home. A siss. Samuel Brontnell of this

ebe Babbitt of Gagetown the residence of her daughter s. Hoben, Gibson, on Sunday, hty-three years. Her remains aken to Gagetown for inter-

n Harris, cooper, died Sunday home, 299 Columbia street, ge, Mass, He was a native of and was 47 years old.

THE OTHER SIDE.

ilson, mother of Charles Wilo is awaiting trial on the of stealing from John Dowe at Torryburn, called on te Ritchie yesterday morning anything could be done for

Vilson says that her son had en away from home before her knowing where he was. always been a good boy and fell in with those other felworked for him ever since wo years old, and I'm willing working. My poor boy has He was drowned at sea a go and since then I've had

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1903.

DIRECT CABLE NEWS FREDERICTON, Sept. 2 .- The closing service of Christ's Church Cathedral jubilee celebration was held last evening. His Lordsh'p Bishop Court-From London to the St. John ney preashed an eloquent sermon from Sun by Its Own Wires. will be still praising Thee." The con-gregation was large, the large and beautiful edifice being filled to its utbeautiful edince being filed to its ut-most capcity. After the service the choir was entertained at the deanery by Dr. and Mrs. Partridge, a pleasant social hour being spent, during which light refreshments were served. This Matter Has Not Been Prepared For the United States Press-J. Hugh Calder, who has faithfully and well discharged the duties of city auditor for some years, has resigned Last evening the city council appoint. It Is Therefore Fresh and ed as his successor James D. McKay successful boot and shoe merchant. Worth Reading. The marriage occurred this morning

at the residence of the bride's father, C. W. Buzzell, of his daughter Daisy to Thomas H. Fowler. After the cere-++ to The LONDON, Sept. 3 .- It is rumored mony the happy couple boarded the early C. P. R. express for a wedding that Campbell-Bannerman intends to tour to include Bangor, Portland, Bosresign the leadership of the liberal ton and other American cities. The party. An intimate friend of Bannerpresents were many and beautiful, atman says it is probable the rumor is testing the popularity of the newly incorrect, though owing to Lady Ban-A number of timber berths were sold nerman's ill health Sir Henry has for at the crown land office today. Two some time wished to resign, but it is square miles on mouth Crystal Brook, Nepisiguit River. R. McEwan, appli-cant, was sold to J. H. Barry at \$9. not likely at this stage of the game. A correspondent of a Glasgow news paper says that during his visit to Canada he failed to find a Canadian aper says that during ins visit to Sanada he failed to find a Canadian who did not think Chamberlain was he foremost statesman of the age. Edward Blake is much improved in who did not think Chamberlain was

FREDERICTON NEWS

W. Marster at \$15 per mile. Two miles on south side Shediac River was sold health. The Daily Mail and other London newspapers have received numerous letters of complaint from emigrants to the Northwest, sent out by so-called ployment. The Daily Mail and other London newspapers have received numerous letters of complaint from emigrants to the Northwest, sent out by so-called ployment. The Daily Mail and other London newspapers have received numerous letters of complaint from emigrants to the Northwest, sent out by so-called ployment. The Daily Mail and other London newspapers have received numerous basic David Duffy at \$17 per mile. South on North Branch of Oromocto at \$82 The David Duffy at \$17 per mile. South on North Branch of Oromocto at \$82 "there was no second." The Daily Mail and other London

ing on the Canada-Germany dispute, The following provincial appointays the doctrine of favor for favor ment has been made: Queens Co.-W. nunciated by Laurier appeals forcibly G. Smith to be revisor for the parish says the doctrine of favor for favor of Petersville in room of Daniel B. for good commercial relations at the present day. Provincial and Scotch papers have Anderson, who has resigned.

Notice has been given of an appli-cation by J. F. Robertson, St. John, lengthy cables from Canada re the fear of Canadians that Canada will get the of Canadians that Canada will get the worst of the Alaskan dispute. LONDON, Sept. 3.—Thursday's Free-man's Journal, referring to Goldwin Smith's article in the Monthly Re-view, says Smith is entitled to the re-spect of Irishmen owing to the attitude he took over the Boer war. No man in the empire of such standing so and other prominent St. John and Moncton business men for letters pat-ent incorporating the F. B. Dunn he took over the Boer war. No man in the empire of such standing so strenuously opposed that war or so persistently pointed out its criminal character, and it is curious that Smith

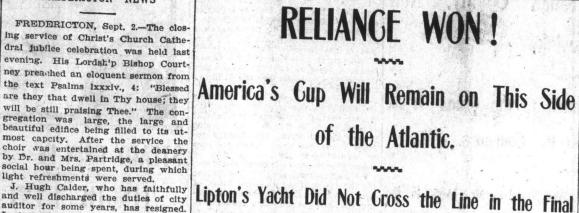
should 'express opinions antagonistic The same journal re congress at fontreal says Canadian newspapers in a fter a long and painful illness of the same long an to home rule. Montreal says Canadian newspapers in no small degree are hostile to the food Bright's disease and complications. tax, and the sentiment, which is one of the main links binding the colonies

FALSE NEWS OF DEATH CAUSES to the mother country, may be strain-DEADLY SHOCK.

jured Husband.

to the hier country, may be strain-ed to the snapping point. The Canadian emigration office has cabled the emigration commissioner at. Winnipeg, asking stringent enquiry into the completing received her into the complaints received by London rewspapers from emigrants sent out by so called emigration agencies. These complaints published here do an immense amount of harm to emigra-

tion to Canada. Breakneck tunnel, on the New York Central railroad, three weeks ago. He The Maharaja Scindia of Jai Bilas Gwallor, India, writing to Lord Meath, says he will be glad to make the 24th mpire Day if Great Britain sets the example. An article in the United Service Magazine says it seems strange that the proposal made by Chamberlain to the colonial conference re the colonies contributing to the defence of the empire should be received so coldly. Philips Thompson of Toronto, writ-Ing to the Chronicle, says the present gave her a shock from which she never had been hanging over the course since ing to the Chronicle, says the present save her a shock from which she hever phenomenal activity in immigration is mainly prompted by the desire of Can-Miss Holden, the superintendent of idian capitalists to crush out trades the hospital, the superintendent of the hospital, was in New York Satur-day, and promised Asten she would London merchants are advocating the appointment of trade consuls in the colonies, and the attention of representatives of the colonies is being the colonies are to be the colonies is being the colonies are to be the colonies is being the colonies are to be to be the colonies is being the colonies are to be to be the colonies are to be to be the colonies are to be to be to be to be to be the colonies are to be to be to be to be to be to be the colonies are to be tob to be message was sent to Dr. Curry, and he Space has been secured for Cana- broke the news to Asten, who was dian exhibits at the fair to be held at prostrated. Writing to the Times, Gilbert Parker quotes Senator Brice in support of his such a winning way?" contention that American wheat fields pened to be mixed up in a game of bridge with her night before last. I being worked to the limit. Lloyds' Times correspondent says an wonder if Ka Flippe finds it necessary inquiry has been ordered into the loss to do anything for a living?"-Chicago of the C. P. R. steamer Monterey. It Record-Herald. is particularly desirable to ascertain the vessel came so far out of her WHAT SHE KNOWS, SHE KNOWS. Lipton's failure to lift the cup has It is almost as hard to convince a aroused no regret among the working woman you are right as that she is wrong .- New York Press.



Race 'Yesterday---Shamrock III. a Slow Boat. 2000

Reliance, 3.40.35.

Shamrock, 3.51.45.

The Reliance had gained 11 minutes

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.-The Reliance, | lenger, outpointing and outfooting her the American cup defender, today won at the same time and passing to windthe third and final race and the series ward of her. for that famous sea trophy, the Am-

erica's cup. In a dense fog, which prevented vision beyond 200 yards, she finished the race at 5.30.02 amid the ac-to windward of the British craft. On clamations of the assembled fleet. clamations of the assembled fleet. gave his boat a good full, and she cut Shamrock III., after running for more than an hour in the fog, missed the alarming gait, but all to no purpose. this new tack Captain Wringe again than an hour in the fog, missed the Four and one-half miles on Nevers Brook, branch of Canaan River, was bid in by T. R. Winslow for \$52. Two classed, and when at 3:10 both boats tion. As the Reliance was then being headed off to the mark six miles away, cowed through the fleet, yacht ensigns the Reliance was a good mile ahead fluttering from her truck and spread- and gaining. The boats were gaining ers in celebration of her victory, the in speed with every mile, and the Shamrock III, was a long mile astern Shamrock III. did not cross the finish when the Reliance whirled about the

This successful result was achieved only after four futile attempts to sail follows : off the final race and after the outcome had been admitted by even Sir Thomas Lipton to be a foregone con-clusion. Today's race was the eighth and 3 seconds in the thresh to wind attempt to sail a race. After one fluke the Reliance won the two following ward. As the boats started the homeward aces, one by seven minutes and 30 run under spinnakers and balloon top-sails a split about three feet long apeconds and the other by one minute nd 10 seconds. Today's victory means that the cup peared in the foot of Reliance's spin-

destined to remain in America until continued to carry it. For three-quar-ters of an hour the only variation was ngland is able to produce a genius qual to Herreshoff in yacht designa slow gain by the leading boat. At Rarely if ever has there been a more 4.20, with almost half the course yet to ctacular finish than the Reliance

rolling in before a southwest wind and in hour at terrific speed through a enveloped the Shamrock in a blind Mrs. Wilmot Givan, an aged and highly respected lady, passed away bled at the finish line and, heeling The Reliance ran along for five minnder a great bellying jibtopsail until utes longer with the sun glinting upon Wife Victim of Undertaker's Enterprise-Real Blow for the In-

tors could determine for a certainty appeared from sight. As it caught her that it was she. Once more the Yankee boat had added to the long string of victories in contests for the honored old silver trophy that carried with it but her sub-sector the addition of the sector of the se A fleet of less than thirty vessels

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.-Robert L. Asmist. ten, a freight conductor, was serious-ly hurt in a rear-end collision at The two racers sailed in that dan-Central railroad, three weeks ago. He become a race of the American boat lightship to establish the mish line. was taken to the Peekskill hospital, against time, instead of a contest of It was 5.20 before she found it and the where he has lain since. His right leg two well matched craft. When they fleet began to gather about her. All where he has lain since. His right leg has been amputated. He lived at No. 162 West One Hundred and Thirty-sixth street, New York, and it seems that when he was hurt the report reached the city that he was dead. An undertaker at once went to Mrs. to the south shortly after noon revived An undertaker at once went to Mrs. Asten and asked her if he should go to Peekskill for the remains. This rave her a shock from which she never Miss Holden, the superintendent of the hospital, was in New York Satur-one o'clock, after which hour it had of yachts to victory. The duel between the skippers began chievement. at the sound of the preparatory gun and continued through a series of bril-"Don't you think Mrs. Ka Flippe has uch a winning way?" "Yes. I have again proved his splendid seamanship "Yes. I hapby outgeneralling Capt. Wringle until the boats went across the line. During the 15 minutes before the starting gun Capt. Barr held the British boat under his lee and for most of the time blanketed. He never relinquished the windward position which the Reliance held when the preparatory gun was fired. Ten minutes later when both boats were heading away from the line the Shamrock luffed and forced the Reliance about, whereupon both a bit and disclosed the challenger hove WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF the Reliance held the challenger under the Reliance need the challenger under her lee quarter partially blanketed. by to the eastward of it. Shamrock Alternately luffing and keeping away, did not attempt to cross the line, but LUMBERMEN'S Captain Barr prevented the Shamrock after a feeble salute from the fleet from getting away from him and across the line, but two minutes after was taken in tow to the Hook, the fleet started for home, and the series the starting gun and at the sound of of races in defence of America's cup the gun indicating the expiration of for 1903 were ended, and American the handicap, Wringe luffed the Shamgenius, brains and seamanship were rock across the stern of the Reliance and the two boats went across the line once more triumphant. together. The official starting time HIGHLANDS OF NAVESINK, N.

Designer Fife refused to talk. Captain Wringe, while agreeable, would not talk further than to say: "We did the best we could, but the other boat was best.' Captain Barr of the Reliance said after the race: "Reliance is a beautiful boat. She had all kinds of weather and won in it. Our adversaries did the best they could with the material at their com-Mr. Iselin was all smiles as he replied to an inquiry as to the result. "Of course I am proud of the result, a splendid boat, a splendid crew and captain, and all helped the result. Sir Thomas made a brave fight and deserved better luck, but every American should be glad the cup is to stay | Col. Hughes Cannot Find Any Survey Sir Thomas and Mr. Iselin exchanged visits tonight, and the former extend-ed his congratulations to the latter. LONDON, Sept. 3.—The final defeat of Sir Thomas Lipton's cup challenger Shamrock III. was received in Londor

III., he simply said:

Regarding the defeat of Shamrock

"I do not care to discuss it any more,

The American boat is the better that is all."

TWEEDIE AND

noon.

Moncton-A Dumb Govern-

ment-Borden is III.

that senators and members of parlia-

ment will be able to participate in the

patronage to be farmed out.

with absolute listlessness. The concensus of opinion is that Sir Thomas When they tacked off Seabright, heading seaward, the American boat has done everything that time and money could accomplish, and widespread sympathy for him is shown. The chief hope expressed in the streets is that Canada will enter the lists next year and possibly succeed where the mother country has failed. It seems improbable that, in view of the

GLASGOW, Sept. 3.-The announce ment of the Reliance victory was re-ceived here with a feeling akin to the whole fabric of British hopes was the latter feeling is gaining strength in case of their attending a New Brunswick institution properly equipmark and towering stretches of canvas broke out and bellied out from her spinnaker pole and over her lean bow. Shamrock I. was a decidedly better boat at the time of this year's trial The homeward stretch had begun. The boats were timed at the turn as races than when she was beaten by

Columbia off Sandy Hook. Uniform regret is expressed at Sir Thomas Lip-In the house tonight the opposition on's failure. SUSSEX SPORTS.

Full List of Entries for the Labor Day Events.

Col. Hughes, who searched the railnaker, but as it drew well, Capt. Barr SUSSEX, Sept. 2 .- The committee for the sports on Labor Day have arranged with Mr. McQueen of St. John and C. D. Mills of Sussex to have an ing to mislead the country. He asked automobile race on the Sussex race be sailed, a thick bank of fog came track on Labor Day. The automobiles vey was, but received no reply. Mr. Bennett attacked the governwill start from opposite sides of the track.

The prizes for the sports are on exhibition in Suffren's store window. The following is the programme of let all contracts over \$10,000, and the abinet will therefore make all agreeraces for the afternoon:

under a great bellying jibtopsail until her lee rall was awash, fied actoss the finish line almost before the specta-tors could determine for a certainty Bradley, Chas. Reardon, Fred Conley, Stephen Howes, Susser; G. Faweett, Walter Hoar, Sackville; E. W. Ferguon, Moncton.

75 yards dash, boys under 15-Wal-

NEW GLASGOW IS SORE Over the Failure of Its Efforts to En-PUGSLEY tertain a Real Live British Lord. HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 2. - Lord Brassey was in New Glasgow today. His yacht, Sunbeam, lay in Pictou Had an Interview With Mr. harbor, and New Glasgow made an attempt to do him honor, but through Blair Yesterday Aftersome mistake their calculations miscarried and not a little chagrin is felt there over the fact that New Glasgow was compelled to take a back seat in entertaining his lordship. It had been the intention of the New Glasgow town council and board of trade to have taken him in hand on his visit to Stellarton and show him the Nova Scotla works. They had provided a special train for this purpose and when they learned that outside people had outbid them, the mayor and councillors became very wrathy over the interference. of Laurier's Line from Levis to

LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

The local government were in ses-sion yesterday morning and afternoon in the government headquarters, on Prince William street. A deputation

from the proposed new deaf and dumb OTTAWA, Sept. 2 .- Tweedie and institution, made up of J. H. Brown Pugsley are here and had an interview C. J. Milligan, Thos. Gorman, with Mr. Blair this afternoon. The Russell, John Seely and D. J. Purdy, ex-minister's position is the cause of much conjecture since the publication failure of Shamrock III., another chal- much conjecture since the publication antee a per capita grant of \$165 for lenger will soon be despatched from of an editorial in the Telegraph call- each person who went in, and guaring upon the liberals to support the anteed that they would supply the government policy. Some of Blair's building for two years free of rent friends say he will stay out against The government undertook to give the relief that the long drawn contest was the administration, while others as it is said the government have agreed proposition consideration at once, and ended. It is generally admitted that the whole fabric of British hopes was the latter feeling is gaining strength in case of their attending a New The British parliamentary party ar-

Dr. M. F. Keith of Harcourt, Kent rived here today in charge of Preston. They visited the commons tonight. which it is proposed to be built from the I. C. R. at Adamsville station to pounded away at the government, in the hope of getting information, but the Beersville mines, a distance of 63-4 miles. Dr. Keith showed that the the government had none to give, or Imperial Coal Mine Co. proposed operif they had they effectually concealed ating these mines on an extensive scale. They have six square miles of coal property, and are now in a posttion to get out 200 tons per day. The way department in vain for a survey coal is of a superior quality. They of the road from Levis to Moncton, asked to have a charter proclaimed, declared that the ministers were de- and this was agreed to by the gevernberately or unintentionally attempt- ment.

A. P. Barnhill and Mr. McLaughlin, ach minister in turn where the sur-ey was, but received no reply. representing the Bog Manganese Com-pany, appeared with a request for the lease of the lands needed in connecment's farcial statement that a com-mission will construct the new road. It is needed in connec-Under the law the government must of bog ore. This was left to Hon. of bog ore. This was left to Hon. Messrs. Tweedle, Pugsley and Dunn. The government then adjourned till ments with contractors. He also stated Monday afternoon.

DOMINION RIFLE MATCHES.

OTTAWA, Sept. 2,-This morning OTTAWA, Sept. 3 .- For three hours order in the commons. On Friday Walfer Scott of East Assimibola ac-used E. R. Origin and Market an was an ideal day for shooting Walter Scott of East Assimibola ac-cused E. B. Osler of West Toronto, in A fleet of less than thirty vessels went to witness this fifth effort of the Reliance to cover the course of thirty miles within the time limit. It had become a race of the American boat against time, instead of a contest of the regata committee, hunted for the li was 5.20 before she found it and the the cash prizes. The two racers salled in that dan-become a race of the American boat against time, instead of a contest of the regata committee, hunted for the li was 5.20 before she found it and the the contex phone to gether shout her. All the regata committee, hunted for the li was 5.20 before she found it and the the contex phone to gether shout her. All the regata committee, hunted for the li was 5.20 before she found it and the the contex phone to gether shout her. All the contex phone to gether shout her. All the sale of the contex phone to gether shout her. All the sale of the contex phone to gether should be the contex phone the gether should be the contex phone the contex prin, 3rd R. C., who put on 24. The afternoon was taken up with lege and having explained that he had taken no part in the building of the the Ross match, at 500 and 1,000 yards. road, and had only acted as financial The Barlow tyro team prizes, shot in agent in the floating of the bonds of connection with this match, resulted the two companies. He also showed in a curious result at fourth place, as that any surplus over and above the the teams of the 77th and 48th Highcost of construction had been devoted landers, with 1.700 each and condit are the highest scores. Pte. Milligan, to the payment of interest on the bonds. He demanded an apology from Mr. Scott, but it was refused at first shoot off for the team prize. The Queen's Own won the Gillespie the member for Assiniboia, who stated that he had never made any charge. challenge cup with a score of 708. Th Kirkpatrick cup went to the 13th In the debate which followed many loubtful compliments were exchanged Hamilton, with 707. The Caron cup for tyros, six men, and a number of members were called was won by the 43rd of Ottawa, with to order by the speaker. 530. The 5th R. G. R., Halifax team, Laurier refused to order his follower was third, with 520. o retract, although he exonerated men danced on the deck of J. Pierpont Frank Slipp, John Lucas, Chas. Rear- Osler from any improper act, and was In the Borden match, 500 yards, the maritime winners were: \$10 severely criticized for so doing. After R. Butcher, 1st C. A., 34; Lt. Day, 93rd, the thing had become red not, the speaker closed off the discussion after Scott had apologized. 34; 38, Sgt. Dian, 10th, 41, 62, 43, 52; Capt. Scott had apologized. 34; 38, Sgt. Dian, 10th, 41, 62, 43, 52; Capt. Wetmore, 74th, 33; Lt. Sutherland, men to a team—One team each from S. C. and P., No. 1, St. John; Fairville who declared that Charlton is the Blair, 78th, 32; F4 each, Capt. Johes, Sand, Blair, 78th, 32; Capt. Semple, 78th, 32; Blair, 78th, 32; Pte. Semple, 78th, 32; 78th, 32; \$4 each, Capt. Jones, 82nd, fire department, Sussex fire depart-ment, Sackville fire department, and country, accepted the member for each, Pte. Barteaux, 69th. each, Pte. Barteaux, 69th. North Norfolk's views as final. The Ross match. 500 yards, unlimited great need for the new road was es-tablished by the scarcity of rolling rounds in 2 minutes 1,000 yards, 15 counds: won by Pte. Graham, 77th, 126. stock in the east while western grain \$25. Maritime winners: \$10, Gr. Hal-lett, H. M. S. Ariadne, 110; Major was being moved. He also deplored the several handlings of grain necessi-Hartt, R. O., 110; \$8, Capt. Jones. 82nd. tated by the combined rail and water 108; \$6, Sgt. Chandler, 74th, 101; \$5, Mr. Farren, St. John R. C., 100; \$4, Sgt. routes. NOTES. Blair, 78th, 95; Lt. Forbes, 73rd, 95; Pte. Christie, 78th, 95; Capt. Wilson, 63rd, 92; Sgt. Longeuil, 63rd, 92; and R. L. Borden, whose condition is much improved, leaves tomorrow. for Lt. Sutherland, 78th, 92. Judging dis-Caledonia Springs, where he will rest tance compettion conducted under diand take a course of treatment at the rection of school of musketry: \$8. Gr. springs there. C. T. Burns, 1st C. A., 5 points. At the conservative caucus today

t the children. ilson was told that her een committed for trial in court and that nothing be done in police court.

FAIRVILLE NOTES. -Daniel Campbell is building nd warehouse on the vacant ain street.

onaldson leaves tonight for where he hopes to secure

urgher lectures in the Methory on Tuesday evening under ices of the W. C. T. U. Mrs. addressed a meeting of young the Baptist vestry yester-

zzie Hennigar and Miss Lizn, both of Milltown, N. B., ing a few weeks with Mr. Fowlie of Acadia street, nd. Mrs. Morrison of Montthirty years ago was a resi-Fairville, is spending a week ong friends in this place. neral of Mrs. Michael Donaplace from her residenc venue, yesterday, and was attended. Interment took Roman Catholic cemetery, ve Point.

rine Song Service" given in tist church last night was tended. The music was inwith remarks and illustra-Rev. Mr. Dykeman.

ST. MARTINS.

scopal Sunday school held nual picnic on Saturday, Aug. ttle Beach on Hillside Farm, ered for this purpose by Daly of St. John. A folly was enjoyed. A good num-

rtins Division, S. of T., enterficers of the district divisrday evening at their hall. taken at 8 o'clock by k, W. P. and the following was carried out: Address vour; Inst. Duet, Sis. Car Milberry: address, Bro. Law: ma Kirkpatrick; ad Sullivan; solo, Bro. Don vart; address, Bro. W. F y; address, Bro. M. Kelly. Ice ad cake were served at the

Charles Digby-Roberts, Albilene, Tex., has just work-is genealogical tree back to paternal side and 50 years the maternal side. He is a scendant from William the and came from England 20

LAND, O., Aug. 31 .- Senator s so much better today that for several hours. He de to his office, but his phy-

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was: Reliance, 1.01.56. Shamrock, 1.02.00.

The Shamrock actually crossed the ine at 1.02.03 and suffered a handicap of three seconds. Both were heading seaward, but as the Reliance from the lee bow of the almost glad in my own defeat, this

Shamrock was back-winding her headsails, the Shamrock was back-winding her head-sails, the Shamrock promptly whirled about and headed down the Jersey coast. The Reliance held on for a minute and then followed. The man-Asked what his plans

oeuvre placed the Reliance to wind-ward, but astern of the challenger. They went off at a swift pace in a freshening breeze. Captain Wringe at-tempted to outsail the defender by freshening breeze. Captain Wringe at tempted to outsail the detender by giving his boat a good full and letting her romp away at a fast clip, while Captain Barr pinched the Reliner ance close to the wind and cleverly nursed her toward the turning mark. The Shamrock III. at first footed faster, but the Reliance more than an hour they sailed on that tack down past the shore of Sandy Hook and the Highlands of Navesink to Seabright, and during all that time the Reliance steadily work-ed to the windward of the beaten chalgo back by that time myself. I will post out my engagements in a day or two and then determine just what I should all out the determine function. The shamrock is the turning mark. The Shamrock III. at first footed faster, but the Reliance more than an hour they sailed on that tack down past the shore of Sandy Hook and the Highlands of Navesink to Seabright, and during all that time the Reliance steadily work-ed to the windward of the beaten chal-

balleon jibtopsail fluttering into the der Hoar, Sackville; E. W. Ferguson, The arms of the nimble members of her Moneton. crew out on her bowsprit she sped 440 yards run, open, handicap-Rob-ert Ross, Frank Slipp, Jas. Howard, across the line down through the lane

John Lucas, Chas. Reardon, Fred Conley, Walter Moore, Sussex; E. P. Howard, K. J. Macrae, St. John: Wilder

The whistles of every craft in the Hoar, Sackville; P. Tingley, Wolfville, leet opened wide in recognition of her N.S. The delighted yachts-880 yards run, scratch-Robert Ross,

Morgan's big black steam yacht, the don, Fred Conley, Walter Moore, Sus-Corsair, and hilariously congratulated one another. The Reliance tug search-ied the fleet for the recent and towned her. The reliance tug search-ied the fleet for the recent and towned her. one another. The Reliance tug search-ed the fleet for the racer and towed her through it with yachting ensigns fly-ing from her mast and spreaders, Relay race, 1 mile, firemen only, four men to a team—One team each from ing from her mast and spreaders, men to a team of the similar flags appeared at vari-ous points on the spars and rigging of the Corsair, and the whistles of the ment, Sackville fire department, and Moneton fire department.

heet again saluted the derender. Meantime the regatta committee tug whistled shrilly its guiding signals to the missing Shamrock. The Reliance had crossed the line at 5.30.02, and it Moncton fire department. Half mile bicycle, open-Herbert M. Cochran, Bloomfield Station: Wm Murray, F. Doig, St. John; Wm. Babcock, J. E. Howes, A. E. Howes, J. J. Ross, Harry Radcliffe, Sussex. was after 6 o'clock when the fog lifted Half mile bicycle, firemen only-Wm. Murray, F. Doig, St. John; W. Babcock, J. E. Howes, Ernie Howes, to north of the line. Captain Wringe had missed it in the fog and passed J. J. Ross, Harry Radcliffe, Sussex.

Hose coupling contest, hosemen and Salvage Corps only-John Lucas, W. P. Erb, Sussex; E. P. Howard, Wm. Murray, No. 1 S. C. and F. P., St. John; H. G. Irvin, F. Doig, No. 1 S. C. and F. P., St. John; Robert Campbell, Thomas Hamm, Fairville; Adam Campbell, Frank Masson, Fairville; Jas. Bradley, Harry Radcliffe, Sussex;

teams from Sackville and Moncton. Ladder race, laddermen only-Teams J., Sept. 3.—When the Erin had dis-charged her passengers tonight and the re-echo of their cheers had died from Fairville, Sussex, Moncton and Sackville away, Sir Thomas Lipton said:

Hose reel race, hosemen and Salvage Corps-Teams from St. John, Fairville, Sussex, Moncton and Sackville.

"Two weeks ago I was hopeful; last week I knew I was doomed to defeat, Duty race, firemen only-Robert Ross, Wm. Ross, Jas. Bradley, Murray Gamblin, Chas. Reardon, Burpee Mc-America has been such a thoroughly generous victor. I want again to thank the American people for their gener-Farland, Fred Conley, W. Moore, Sussex; Wm. Linton, Thos. Hamm, Robt. Campbell, Fred Linton, Wellington

Lester, Adam Campbell, Fairville Asked what his plans were Sir Cover race, Salvage Corps only-E. P. Howard, Dr. I. Robertson, Wm. Cruikshank, Wm. Nelson, Wm. Mur-ray, St. John; H. G. Irvin, F. Doig, R. . B. Kay, Jas. Sinclair, S. B. Lordly St. John; Wm. Linton, Adam Campbell, Frank Mason, Robert Campbell

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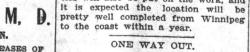
Was Well Known From One End of the City to the Other.

The death occurred last evening at the home of his sister, Mrs. Edward Gilbert, 30 St. Andrew's street, of James Mahoney, a well-known and MONTREAL, Sept. 3.-Dr. Alex. respected citizen, and an old and faithful employe of the St. John Rail-Johnson, for many years vice princi-pal of McGill University, and dean of pal of McGill University, and dean of the faculty of arts, has been appoint-ed lecturer in classics and mathe-matics of the Montreal Presbyterian College. works when the late Mr. Brittain was ser Troude arrived here this after-noon. Admiral Roch will transfer his flag from the Tage to the Troude on gaged as a lamplighter, filling a posi-Saturday and pay a short visit to tion under his father, who held a contract from the Gas House Company WINNIPEG, Sept. 3.-Ten surveyors After the introduction of electric lights or the Grand Trunk Pacific route are n Yorkton, N. W. T., and will start on the trail line at once. Other par-ties will also be put on the work, and street works of the St. John Railway

Co. The demise of Mr. Mahoney will be mourned by many citizens in all walks of life with whom he has come in contect. Faithful to an extreme degree, honest in all his efforts, such was the Boodle-Waiter, this dinner isn't record of the late James Mahoney. cooked fit for a pig to eat! Mike, the Waiter-Thin don't ate it, The funeral will take place on Fri-

day afternoon at 2.30 o'clock fro home of his sister, St. Andrew's street.

John McFarland, Fairville.



yer honor.-Chips.

was decided to fully criticise the bill

to provide for the construction of the national transcontinental railway. Mr. Monk will lead the party during Mr.

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

Borden's filness.

CUBA, TODAY. tural rich grasses, growing as high as a horse's shoulder, and always ready for the eating without any need of

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ience and Observation.

Under American Impulse the Island Is Going Ahead by Leaps and Bounds

Towards New Commercial Life and administration of law in the country

Spanish Incubus Removed.

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(Special Cor. of the Sun.) In response to a former request, am using a little leisure as I steam north towards the old home of my childhood, to jot down a few notes regarding the present condition and future prospects of Cuba, well named "The Pearl of the Antilles," a precious stone our own motherland one time the government of the island under had captured, and unfortunately (for complete independence; yet, since their Cuba) returned it to the keeping of advent to power over a year ago, the Spain, then the grand and mighty na- Cuban government has shown *itself tion of Europe, with wealth of colon- quite equal to the task, and a surplus les unrivalled in the world. Her last possession in the New World treasury today shows they are not inhas passed away, because she knew not, that to govern well and successfully, she must administer for the benefit of the governed; and centuries progress in the future will only be sat of oppression and exaction have ended by the industrious habits of its peoin stripping her one by one of the vari- ple. ous countries in this western hemi-

sphere that her flag dominated. The writer was in Cuba when the American temporary occupation came in, and the last of the Spanish troops went out, marching to their transports in the city of Cienfuegos, a sorry sight, as it always is, to see a proud people humbled, and their soldier boys (they were little more than that) sadly filing out from their last foothold on the continent whose gate had been opened to them by the great Columbus. The condition of the island at that time was indescribably forlorn,

The three years of internecine struggle, extending from end to end of the island, had prostrated its industries, destroyed many of its immense sugar influx of northern blood to supply the factories, burned its cane fields, laid leaven, the character of its people will waste its tobacco farms, killed off its be a very rapidly improving and admillions of cattle, left its little hamlets and farm houses largely in ruins, ation. and razed or burned to the ground; and thousands of its unfortunate poor literally starving to death, or dying of extremely hot at any time, is not un-

cutting or storing, in pastures well watered, it must, within a decade, outgrow the domestic market and outgrow the domestic market and crowd for a fair portion of the export A St. John Man Who crowd for a fair portion of the export demand for Europe. The production of tobacco and manfacture of cigars is second only to he great sugar industry, and is kep up with unabating vigor notwith tanding the present extreme depress on of values. The cultivation of small fruits and vegetables for domestic and foreign narkets is also rapidly increasing, and good opportunities for small capitalists or farmers to cultivate in the latter field are offered all along the north oast of the island. Some large experiments are this year n progress in the cultivation of cotton, which, if successful, may result in making it another important indus-

good a home market is found to think

of exportation, but with abundant na-

try. American military occupation ceased on 20th May, 1902, when the island was formally handed over to the Cuban government. Its chief results in its lmost two and a half years of gov-

ernment are seen in the following im ovements: It brought honesty of administration to the Cuban custom house, a better

a remodelling and rebuilding of good Business Development—The Old streets well macadamized or asphalted in the principal cities, a good sanitary

The lack of the two latter were chief blots on the old Spanish administra-

The policy of the Spanish government having been to carefully exclude of over three million in the national

ple. Unlimited tracts of extremely fertile soil, much of it yet in virgin woodland, an abundant rainfall, great evenness of temperature, fine harbors and close proximity to the best markets of the of temperature, fine harbors and close proximity to the best markets of the world, assure it an era of great pros-perity in the future. The spectre raised by the government was a poor imitation, which would not frighten anyone. Mr. Fowler showed Mr. Russell drew attention to the case that for \$3,000,000 the Intercolonial of Capt. Harrison of the steamer Gre-

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 5, 1903.

FOWLER'S SPEECH. Member for Kings County, New

Brunswick,

Made a Practical Contribution to the Grand Trunk Pacific Debate in the Commons.

Mr. Borden's Notice of Amendment, Was Moved by Mr. Monk in the Absence of the Opposition Leader-Parliamentary News and

Notes from the Gallery.

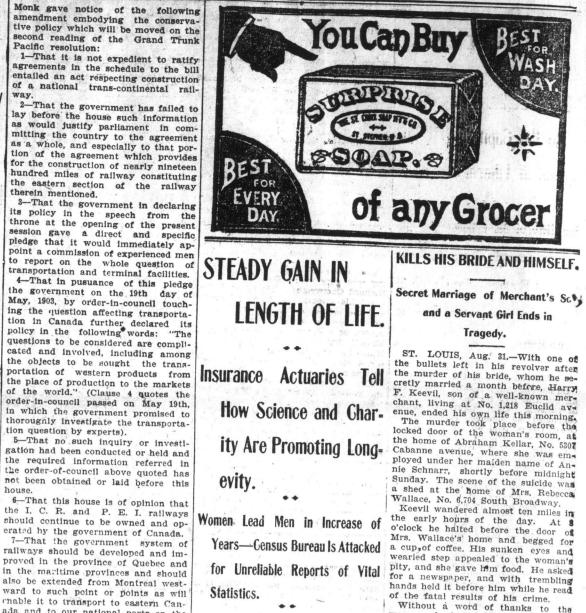
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a remodelling and rebuilding of good streets well macadamized or asphalted in the principal cities, a good sanitary cleansing of the chief cities, resulting in the entire stamping out of the much dreaded scourge of yellow fever, and best of all the children of the island in city and country. The lack of the two latter were chief

crippling the commerce of Canada, but development which would follow the should continue to be owned and opment having been to carefully exclude all Cubans from any government of-fice, it was thought by many that the Cubans could not successfully conduct the government of the island under disguise for Canada, as all her pro-MR. CLARKE, ducts would then pass through Cana-

dian channels. If the argument on who replied, declared that the country the bonding matter was a fair sample would never regard the conservative of the government's scheme, a more party as in favor of Little Canada. foolish project was never advanced by That had been the policy of the libany country. Laurier was playing an eral party ever since it was in exist-absurd part in trying to stampede the tence, and would continue to be so in people on a false alarm. The govern- the future. He asked Mr. Paterson to ment had no information of the likeli- explain his conversion, when it was so hood of the United States abrogating well known that the minister of cus-

age or running facilities in sections world, assure it an era of great pros-perity in the future. Close business connections and a political suzeranity by the United States guarantee such a protection to the tween Metapedia and River du Loup so as to reduce the by the court of enquiry because its will ensure it a safe government under any conlitions that now enjoyed a political connection, like that now enjoyed a political connection, like that now enjoyed a political of the more favored island of Porto Rice. It sufficient political fingt of northern blood to supply the fall easily support a population and with there security of a support a population to the contrast in their investments, faile as very rupidly improving and ad-vancing one within the contrast in the contrast of the policy. Now it is authorities for the future favored island of Porto Rice, faile as authorities for the line and and state of \$3,000,000, for the benefit of a failux of northern blood to supply the faile as undorities for the line contrast in the experiment of the equation, and with the iterast failux of northern blood to supply the failux of northern blood to the odd the policy. Nore built helicaus far the failing and functions and be the therne with the scatter the proceed failux of the contrast in the rule as a suborities for the specificat of the new depart for the contrast the process in failing and the supplication of the specificat of the new failing and the contrast of the specificat of the new failing and the contrast of the contrast of the policy. None buil halians had been affered as authorities for



NEW YORK, Sept. 2 -- Officers of dropped the paper and left the house, leading insurance companies from all quarters of the earth, who are attend-

row or explanation ing the international congress of intending the government system of surance actuaries, which held its first railways or by acquiring and im- session yesterday at the Fine Arts session yesterday at the Fine Arts Building, No. 215 West Fifty-seventh securing under government control street, agree that people are longer and direction where expedient under lived than they were a century ago and that the gain in longevity is constant. where one railway can usefully ac- able for its cosmopolitan character. the rear door of the house, up the ing, if and where necessary, material New Zealand, Australia, from nearly before her door, and talked with her

and razed or burned to the ground: and thusands of its unfortunate poor literally starving to death, or dying of diseases which result from a starving the scenes of misery which greeted the mass et avery station on the refrond and temperate living, and such will the scenes of misery which greeted the scenes of misery which greete Hon. Mr. Prefontaine promised to look into the matter and inform the One-half of all British investments aboad are estimated to be in foreign the friend of the toiler as well as of colonial investments is stated at \$304,those in high places of power and af- 642,900. fluence; you carry light and cheer and | This fact explains why British imhope into the earth's dark places. Your ports so greatly exceed exports year study is life, and the extent of your in- after year and still the country fluence is only equalled by its bene- creases in wealth. The foreign debtors ficence." make good the difference. Both the morning and afternoon

"Cap" Sullivan Welcon to the Capital with S vos of Liberal Cheers the rest score basics and the second state The Hero of Many Ballot Box sodes Generally Turns Up on Eve of Elections—Continuation the Grand Trunk Pacific Debate the House. (Special Cor. of the Sun.) OTTAWA, Aug. 27.—Yesterday an eventful day for the liberal pa at Ottawa. "Cap" Sullivan, hav concluded his summer cruise on Great Lakes, paid an official visit bis political friends. At the ti the "Cap" entered Room 16, Sir W fiam Mulock, who is one of his mate friends, was addressing house on the Grand Trunk Pac question. The applause which pu question. tualed the remarks of the postm general was cuite drowned by the mult which greeted the unexpec arrival of the grand old "Cap," w has fought so many good fights i the government. As "Cap" Sulliv favor, viets of the source of the source of the source of the favor, viets of the source of the source of the source of the favor, viets of the source of the source of the source of the favor, viets of the source of the source of the source of the favor, viets of the source of the never visits Ottawa except on bu ness, it may be inferred that he ness, it may be inferred that he here in connection with the approad ing elections. The gentleman who alleged to have tutored the press ing officers of Ontario in the som what devious devices of using le under the finger nail to destroy by lots, stuffing ballot boxes and oth little irregularities has been called it

OTTAWA LETTER

to I a San in the providence of

An hour and a half later his dead body was found. He left no message of sorlittle irregularities has been called it to the first councils of the great li eral party. The "Cap" and the Gra Keevil and his bride yesterday afterncon went together in his runabout to eral party. The "Cap" and the Gra Trunk Pacific make a splendid co bination and altogether it looks as the conservative party will have to particularly cautious on next election visit his wife's mother, who lives at Center, St. Louis county. They returned in the runabout at 11 o'clock in the evening, after the family with whom the girl made her home had reday. The amount of enthusiasm that the liberal party can work up over "Cap Sullivan is surprising. The "Cap"

was

woman who had fed him, he suddenly

fame is growing, and last night he w not only welcomed by those who has profitted so much by his work in Or profitted so much by his work in Or tarlo, but he was given greeting h the more intellectual and highly cu fivated liberals from the maritim provinces. Can it be that the me of the sea intend introducing some of the "human" devices" with whic "Cap" Sullivan is more or less fam far? Let us hope not. Probably th members from Nova Scotia, Nev Branswick and Prince Edward Islan Branswick and Prince Edward Islan who attended this impromptu recep tion were simply paying tribute to one of the ornaments of their party The maritime provinces have go The maritime provinces have go slong very well so far without the fin touches which Mr. Sullivan has im parted to the politics of his native province, and it will be well for the province, and it will be well for hi eastern friends taking lessons from him.

William Roche of Halifax has proved

to his own satisfaction that Cap Sul-livan's ally, the Grand Trunk Pacific, is to be a great thing for Canada. Mr.

is to be a great thing for Canada. Mr. Roche made a speech on the big ques-tion, which Mr. Thompson, the newest conservative member in the house, complimented in a rather doubtful

way. Mr. Roche reminded Mr. Thomp-son of Falstaff, whose imagination

was so vivid, and whose juggling was

so remarkable. Gulliver's travels were not to be compared with the speech of the member for Halifax when he talk-

ed about the country lying between Quebec and Winnipeg. Mr. Roche de-

scribed that section as a splendid ag-ricultural country, abounding in tim-ber, minerals and everything that man

desire. The opinions of Mr.



herein mentioned.

government ewnership, common haul-

eyes at every station on the railroad from Havana to Cienfuegos, where the backed by a good deal of brawn and brain will yield good results. unfortunate "reconcentrados" gathered Spanish is, and for a long time to How was the situation to be relieved? to solicit aims from the passengers as come will remain, the language of the He called attention to the fact that the train passed along. The poverty country, and its knowledge is essential the Grand Trunk was making prewas extreme, the suffering intense, the to any one seeking employment there, rate enormous, in many cases and of much importance to those who whole families being wiped out; and seek business investments. It is, howfor many aths the American gov- ever, comparatively easy to acquire, ernment and the Red Cross Society and most northerners can pick up a were busy serving out rations in all practical knowledge of it within a principal cities and little villages | year. of the country, and in this way saved It is difficult for the northerner to

the lives of many unfortunates. the lives of many unfortunates. With the helping hand stretched small capitalist, with an understandout to aid their great necessities, hope ing of agriculture and a few thousand revived in the people, and they set to dollars, backed by industry and sobriwork bravely to retrieve their shatety, can easily meet good opportunitered fortunes, (kindly nature in this ties to use them to advantgae in a favored land quickly helps the land of so great natural resources. help themselves) and soon the little After centuries of misrule, amid the ment had never been contradicted. At thatched huts sprang up by magic all corrupting and debasing influence of over the land, the plantation groves, slavery, the country has now, for the only a few days ago the Grand Trunk sweet potato and corn patches followfirst time, an opportunity of developed quickly, a pig and some chickens ing under favorable circumstances; were from the ground, an and there is no doubt that the next old wooden plow and ox coming later; two or three decades will witness an cost of the government's scheme. immense advance in the character, reand another year found the people housed and hard at work, the necessources and prosperity of this new sity of relief gone, and all striving to republic. R. MATTHEW. back the old time prosperity of the island.

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my son, is giving away what you don't want." "What is Scientific Shiploads on shiploads of cattle from Colombia, Venezuela, and the Gulf of Mexico, kept pouring into the Charity?" ing away what you don't want to island a steady stream; at first, chief-ly of working cattle for the plantasome one who does not want it." "What is Organized Charity?" "Ortions and later mixed cargoes of working and breeding cattle, and supganized Charity, my son is giving away something that you don't want plies for marketing purposes: and this to some society which will give it stream is yet coming and will con-tinue a few years longer, until the isaway to some one who does not want land is completely restored. "Love? Oh, Love is only giving some-

The great sugar plantations of the country soon awoke to renewed life; thing that you want to some one and promised that the Grand Trunk who wants it-but that will pauperize and the hoarse and continued shoutthe poor."-Life. ing at the oxen as each three vokes pulled the plow through the tough, rich soil, planting anew the devastated fields, was followed later by the loud KENDALL'S SPAVIN of the sugar mills as they crunhum ched the rich juice from the sugar cane

The Cuban laborer is often thought of as a lazy man, unwilling to work and in truth when working by the day, like many a common laborer in the north, is apt to take things very easy gets the chance; but let figures speak for him, and these will show he could not have been very idle these last three years.

At the end of the war the produc of sugar in the island had fallen below 300,000 tons. This year, 1903, it reaches 980,000 tons, and this increase has all been practically the work of its own people, as the immigration meantime has been of trifling extent. Also it has been accomplished during the years of most extreme depression of values the industry has ever known and bears testimony to the great faith have in their ability to compete with any other producing na

source of mine.foury years ago which had a Bone Spav got kicked on the same leg and was very badly swollen; Spavin Cure. I had Typhoid Fever then applied K-gave the Kendall's Spavin Cure. Probably not over 100,000 to 200,000 ad of cattle were left in the island

at the close of the war, now 2,000,000 head are already roaming its pastures Such endorsements as the above are a guarantee of merit. Price \$1; six for \$5. As a liniment for family use it has no duration of the second state or drawing its plows. A great cattle

your druggist for Kendall's Spavin Cure. industry must grow equal Ask also "A Trea up in the near future. At present too DR. B. J. KENT

On the motion to refer the redistriparations to carry grain of the Canadian Northwest across the border to bution bill to a committee of the ment railways and all railways under house, Col. Tisdale will move an ambe shipped through American ports. The Grand Trunk was not going to endment to refer the measure to a should be freed from party political commission, to consist of the chief juswait ten years for a government road tice of the highest court in each probut would look after its own interests vince, for the purpose of having the at once. The government had no reaboundaries of constituencies fixed and son for supposing that the sharehold having the number of members from laid down in the order in council above ers of the Grand Trunk would consent each constituency determined. to the company's credit being pledged each constituency determined. The recited, should avail itself of the best amendment also calls for a redistrifor the Grand Trunk Pacific. Sir bution based on representation by pop-Charles Rivers Wilson had stated that ulation and geographical compactness the new road would not cost the Grand of position Trunk a single dollar, and that state-

ports

would be built up. Mr. Fowler made

a clear analysis of the contract and

showed that many clauses were worth-

less. The government had granted

steel industry and then turned around

should be allowed to import its sup-

plies free of duty. Speaking

of the question of routing freight.

Fowler claimed for the people of the

maritime provinces the privilege of handling every pound of freight which

may originate on the road to be built

vinces had cheerfully made sacrifices

for Canada and should now receive something in return. Referring to Mr.

Mulock's statement of the cost of the

pposition scheme and the cost of the

overnment policy, Mr. Fowler charac-

pouter at a backwoods meeting. Mr.

Fowler drew attention to the ingrati-

Tarte. The ex-ministers had been sur-

rounded by a chorus of flatterers, but

ing his shoes.

tude of the liberals towards Blair and, ment.

by the government. The maritime pro-

bounties to encourage the iron and

In the senate, the clause excluding the Intercolonial from the jurisdiction of the railway commission was again a meeting of the Grand Trunk held held over for further consideration. Pacific scheme had never been mentioned. He called attention to the

OTTAWA, Sept. 1-In referring to great difference in the estimate of the Mr. Blair, Mr. Clarke paid the ex-minister a high tribute for his sacri-Ranging as they did from \$13,000,000 to fice in support of his principles. He fice in support of his principles. He ment in favor of government, owner-read many extracts from speeches of ship of all railways was defeated, 50 \$260,000,000, they showed how indefinite was the information at the governliberal members showing how sys-tematic had been the attempt to blackto 135. ment's disposal. Concerning the opposition policy definite data were at

en Mr. Blair. Mr. Clarke declared ment to suspend confirmation of the that Carnegie in having said that Mr. Casgrain moved another amend. position policy definite data were at an and it could be put through with-in six months. With a contract be-tween the government and the people in the year, had offered an insult to Blair and Puttee voted with the op-tween the government and the people in the year, had offered an insult to Blair and Puttee voted with the op-tween the government of sources, its triumphs in surgery, its de-60; G. R. Pellatt, H. M. S Ariadne, 60; routing freights. Canada would hold the maritime provinces.

privilege argument. The abrogation

of the privilege, he said, would injure the United States more than Canada. It would, he claimed, cause all Cana-

dian products to pass through Cana

dian channels. Mr. Fowler showed that

for \$3,000,000 the Intercolonial could be

shortened between Metapedia and

River de Loupe, so as to reduce the length of the line within 23 miles of the

shortest route which the government

claims can be found in the centre of

New Brunswick, yet the government is spending \$15,000,000. If the Grand

Trunk Pacific would require ten years

to construct what would become of the

freight congestion in the west? Mr.

Fowler claimed for the maritime prov-

pound of freight which may originate

on the road to be built by the govern-

Mr. Patterson claimed that the

growth of Canadian trade rendered the

OTTAWA, Sept. 1 .- The main motion endorsing the government policy was carried 116 to 71. Blair, Tarte and In the house of commons yesterday, Mr. Fowler, of Kings, N. B., effective-ly answered Sir Wilfrid Laurier's bond-

necessarily mainly borne.

tation scheme or project.

9-That the management of govern-

control or direction of the government

contract, influence and interference. 10-That for the purpose of accom-

plishing these results the government, in accordance with the policy wisely

seeking to commit this country to ex-

enditure upon any national transpor

OTTAWA, Sept. 1.-On the division

Puttee voted against the government. KILLS SELF INSTEAD OF CAT.

Prof. W. H. Detweiler Gets a Bullet Intended for Sick Tabby. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31.-Prof.

W. H. Detweller of the Manual Train-ing School in this city, who was spend-ing the summer with his wife and two children at Hatboro, near here, was asked by a neighbor to kill a sick cat. In crawling under a porch to shoot the animal, Prof. Detweiler's foot slipped, and, in falling, the revolver exploded, sending the bullet through his brain.

"Well," said Senator Sorghum, uneasily, "there is one virtue that I have always sought to cultivate. I never

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sessions were taken up with a discus-sion on longevity. Samuel George OTTAWA, Sept. 1.-Riflemen felt happy this morning when there was a Warner of London had prepared warmer atmosphere and every prospaper on the subject, in which he said: pect of the sun coming out. Yester-"There is a distinct decrease in the day's weather developed many colds rate of mortality as the century proamong the competitors. presses, a decrease on the whole so

The Macdougall match started at 200 steady and systematical that it may yards. There was then no wind and fairly be looked upon as exhibiting a the light was dull and a trifle vari-able. The continuation of this match on Boyd's amendment calling for the settled and permanent tendency. The stensions of the government system improvement is slightly more marked of railways was lost 68 to 119. Blair and in female than in male mortality, but at 600 yards took up the whole morn-Tarte voted with the Government on it is evident and undubitable in both. Tarte voted with the Government on it is evident and undubitable in both.

Sergt. Russell of the Governor Gen-"It came about in a large measure OTTAWA, Sept. 1.-Puttee's amend- from a reaction toward humanity and eral's Foot Guards match this morning made the fine score of 68, including a philanthropy. We have the growth of possible, at the 600 yards range. \$8 the hospitals, the various organiza-Capt. Blair, 78th, 65; \$8. Major F. T. tions which care for the poor and the Hartt, R. O., 65; \$5, Pte. Haystead, suffering, and especially for the child-

> Pte. Christie, 78th, 59. CAUSES OF LONGEVITY.

DOMINION OF CANADA MATCH, 600 and 800 yards, 7 rounds. Patters In a discussion following the paper Charlton T. Lewis, of Manhattan, said son Cup and \$30, Pte. W. J. Hendrie, the improvement in longevity was due 77th, 67. \$12, Lt. Forbes, 73rd, 64. \$5, to the better care of children, the Sst. Mumford, 63rd, 61. \$5, Capt. Mof-

greater skill with which it is possible to treat epidemics, and the improve-ment in medical and surgical science. James Raffman, a delegate from Murray, 1st C. A., 59. \$4, Mr. Mess Hungary, called attention to the fact servy, 1st C. A., 59. \$4, Capt. John-

ston, 4th C. A., 59. that there is an increasing mortality diseases of the digestive organs. F. Tyros, \$4 each, Mr. Farren, St. John R. C., 58. Capt. Charlton, 69th, 57. L. Hoffman of Newark, N. J., said : "When we are told by a secretary of Capt. Jardine, 74th, 57. Sgt. Cleadler, war that the mortality in Cuba is not 74th, 56. more than in the City of New York, it

P. DANIS CUP.

loes not require much actual know-Teams of six men, was won by the ledge to cause one to smile and to 43rd team with 369. The cup having know that it is nonsense. This infor- been won by the 43rd three times in mation is disseminated to an ignorant five years, becomes their property.

public for political purposes. Our cen-NORTH END WEDDING. sus reports are very far from being what they ought to be. They are not Holy Trinity church was the scene

prepared with the proper skill; they on Monday evening of a quiet though are not backed up by the proper ac- pretty wedding, when George Maloney ual knowledge to make them of value of the I. C. R. and Sarah Ready be to the insurance companies, as they came man and wife. Rev. Father

Walsh performed the ceremony. ought to be." Replying to Mr. Hoffman, S. D. N. The bride, who was unattended, was North, census delegate of the United becomingly attired in a travelling suit States government, spoke in defense of grey sik. She wore a pretty picture of the census bureau. He said no one hat of grey, from which extended of the census bureau. He said no one hat of grey, from which extended a thoroughly acquainted with the diffi-culties to be encountered in collecting bouquet of roses.

statistics on mortality could make so After the ceremony an informal sweeping a criticism. He said it was reception was held at the home of the the expectation of the census office to bride, to which intimate friends only emove its deficiencies, and asked for were invited. the co-operation of the congress of Mr. and Mrs. Maloney left yesterday

morning on a bridal trip to Norton On their return they will reside in the North End.

parsonage Tuesday forenoon, Rev. David Long officiated in the marriage "It looks as if the people ting onto us at last,' said the firs of Herbert Thompson and Miss Emma crooked official. "What will we do Reese. Both bride and groom belong "Time, I'm afraid," replied the other to Cambridge, Queens county. hopelessly-Philadelphia Press.

lair, Mr. Tarte and other men who have given the question of transportaion serious consideration, were set at naught by Mr. Roche. One naturally ders where that gentleman got his nformation. A country which is desoribed by competent authorities as being composed of barren rocks, mus-legs and lakes is at one fell swoop changed into a paradise by a stroke of Mr. Roche's magic wand. Mr. Roche is most interesting when he speaks of something he knows about, and his speech on the Grand Trunk Pacific me was the effort of his life. Some of the reasons advanced by the ember for Halifax for the construct on of the new trans-continental line rank second only to those offered by Sir Wilfrid Laurier in justification of government's policy. The member for Halifax informed parliament, in a confidential way, that, the Halifax Morning Herald ownel a building. In that building the leader of the oppo-sition has his office. The conservative party sometimes met in that same building. The description of the Herald building was most vivid, and there

is no doubt that it will have a material effect upon the vote of Canada at the next election. Why shouldn't the Grand Trunk Pacific be constructed when the Halifax Morning Herald is known to own a building in which conservatives meet and in which the leader of the opposition transacts his business? Can Hon. A. G. Blair or any other man in public life meet this unanswerable argument? More than that, the Canadian Pacific Railway has been talked about in this particular structure. Mr. Roche also deems this sufficient to excite the suspicion of the people of this country, and he emphasized its importance by referring to it

on several occasions.

Sir Richard Cartwright made what was without doubt one of the tamest speeches of his life in justifying his action in supporting the new policy. He was forced to go back to the time of the Mackenzie government in order find some sort of excuse for the latest transcontinental road. He flattered himself that if the Mackenzie government had remained in power during the past eighteen years Canada would now be in possession of several roads from coast to coast. Considering that the government, of which Sir Richard was at that time a member, had exhausted the credit of

rather than support a policy they were ed to, the reverence formerly beonly \$13,000.000 stowed on them vanished like a March snow before an April sun. He referred to Mr. Logan and Mr. Russell as big Hants and Little Hants, and attributgovernment policy. ed the latter's servility to the prospect

erized it as worthy of a \$5 per night inces the privilege of handling every

On the motion to refer the

claimed that the new road was rend-

adian trade. For the months of July tion by population and geographical and August the customs receipts had increased \$1,400,000 more than during

when Blair and Tarte had resigned new road a necessity. He insisted that it would involve an expenditure of Mr. Clarke asked Mr. Patterson to explain his conversion, as it had been known that he at first opposed the Mr. Russel wanted the case of Capt.

Harrison of the steamer Grecian in-vestigated with the view of reinbursof his becoming chief justice of Nova oosing Laurier's shoe strings and lick- ing the captain for unnecessary losses

MR. PATTERSON

ered necessary by the growth of Can-

In return Mr. Russell was un-

redistribution based on representa ctness of position.

button bill to a committee of the house, Col. Tisdale will move an am-endment to refer the measure to a . The amendment calls for

actuaries.

THOMPSON-REESE.

At the Victoria street Free Baptist

BEST WASH DAY 業 /Grocer

SHIS BRIDE AND HIMSELF.

Marriage of Merchant's Sch und a Servant Girl Ends in

Tragedy,

LOUIS, Aug. 31 .- With one of ts left in his revolver after rder of his bride, whom he semarried a month before, Harry vil, son of a well-known merat No. 1,218 Euclid aved his own life this morning, our of the woman's room, before the of Abraham Kellar, No. 5307 enue, where she was emler her maiden name of Anarr, shortly before midnight scene of the suicide, was t the home of Mrs. Rebecca No. 6,704 South Broadway. wandered almost ten miles in hours of the day. At a e halted before the door of llace's home and begged for coffee. His sunken eyes and tep appealed to the woman's she gave him food. He asked spaper, and with tremblin ld it before him while he read results of his crime. a word of thanks to the who had fed him, he suddenly he paper and left the hous and a half later his dead body . He left no message of sorexplanation.

and his bride yesterday aftertogether in his runabout to wife's mother, who lives at t. Louis county. They re-the runabout at 11 o'clock ing, after the family with girl made her home had revil accompanied his wife to door of the house, up the dirway that led to the landing or, and talked with her minutes.

o'clock three pistol shots d, and with their echo came zed screams of the girl. ad disappeared before help

AIN'S LOANED MONEY.

(N. Y. World.) to Great Britain's official Abstract the total amount money loaned to India, the nd foreign countries in 1902 2,858,000-a big row of figures Il meaning is not easily graps-

an that the British people g \$40,000,000, have invested the centuries in lands beyond to the extent of about \$107 or every man, woman and he three islands.

of all British investments estimated to be in foreign The interest paid yearly to sh people on their foreign and vestments is stated at \$304,-

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Canada and had been refused loans in the English money market, one falls to satisfy oneself at first thought the Mackenzie that the Mackenzie administration would have been able to finance all the great projects over which the min-ister of trade and commerce becomes so enthusiastic. Sir Richard dove-tailed into his arguments a mass of information, which, while it would have been quite, appropriate for a budget speech, applied rather poorly to a question of the nature of the Grand Trunk Pacific. But what could the poor man. do? His was not con-suited with regard fo this gigantic and indefensible measure and simply led to swallow whatever his leader places before him. He is to be pitied rather, than censured, although if is asserted in certain circles that had Sir Richard as much courage is Hon.

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per mile?

A. G. Blair he would not now be a sodes Generally Turns Up on the member of the cabinet. Hon. Sidney Fisher's line of reason-ing was very much-like that of Sir

census of 1901, by which he satisfied himself that in 1906 the population of

Manitoba and the Northwest Terri

ories would be 970,000 souls, and these

will have increased by 1911 to 1,638,000 souls. He also relied very greatly on the statistics furnished by the census

bureau as to the conditions of agricul-

ture in the Northwest. Only yester-

day in the public accounts committe

Eve of Elections-Continuation of Richard Cartwright. Sir Richard devoted his attention to trade statistics and the minister of agriculture con-jured up a lot of data based on the the Grand Trunk Pacific Debate in · Angenal

OTTAWA LETTER.

'Cap' Sullivan Welcomed

to the Capital with Sal-

vos of Liberal Cheers.

The Hero of Many Ballot Box Epi-

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the House. ...

(Special Cor. of the Sun.) OTTAWA, Aug. 27.—Yesterday was an eventful day for the liberal party that at Ottawa. "Cap" Sullivan, having l centruded his summer cruise on the Great Lakes, paid an official visit to f Lakes, pan a political friends. At the time "Cap" entered Room 16, Sir Wil-Mulock, who is one of his inti-te friends, was addressing the Grand Trunk Pacific cagged in agrcultural pursuits had been changed in the census departmate friends, was addressing the house on the Grand Trunk Pacific question. The applause which punc-tualed the remarks of the postmaster general was quite drowned by the tu-mult which greeted the unexpected arrival of the grand old "Cap," who

they are valueless so far as reliability is concerned. So that it is not worth has fought so many good fights for the government. As "Cap" Sullivan heyer visits Ottawa event ASTERNIA STORE UNITED STORES never visits Ottawa except on busi-ness, it may be inferred that he is here in connection with the approach ing elections. The gentleman who is alleged to have tutored the presid-

ing officers of Ontario in the somewhat devious devices of using lead under the finger nail to destroy bal-lots, stuffing ballot boxes and other give the country some accurate information as to the government's poicy. "One may search Hansard again and again without finding anything irregularities has been called into the first councils of the great libinstructive on the great and only poeral party. The "Cap" and the Grand licy of the Laurier administration The ministers have had since July soth to offer some reasonable excuse Trunk Pacific make a splendid com-bination and altogether it looks as if the conservative party will have to be particularly cautious on next election

The amount of enthusiasm that the liberal party can work up over "Cap" Sullivan is surprising. The "Cap's" Sullivan is surprising. The "Cap's" fame is growing, and last night he was not only welcomed by those who had profitted so much by his work in Ontarlo, but he was given greeting by the more intellectual and highly cul-

fivated liberals from the maritime provinces. Can it be that the men of the sea intend introducing some of this growing country. "human devices" with which "Cap" Sullivan is more or less fami-OTTAWA, Aug. 29 .- There are few liar? Let us hope not. Probably the members from Nova Scotia, New Branswick and Prince Edward Island who attended this impromptu reception were simply paying tribute to

one of the ornaments of their party. The maritime provinces have long very well so far without the fine hes which Mr. Sullivan has imparted to the politics of his native rovince, and it will be well for his astern friends to think twice before taking lessons from him.

William Roche of Halifax has proved to his own satisfaction that Cap Sullivan's ally, the Grand Trunk Pacific, is to be a great thing for Canada. Mr. Roche made a speech on the big question, which Mr. Thompson, the newest conservative member in the house, complimented in a rather doubtful vay. Mr. Roche reminded Mr. Thompson of Falstaff, whose imagination was so vivid, and whose juggling was so remarkable. Gulliver's travels were not to be compared with the speech of the member for Halifax when he talked about the country lying between Quebec and Winnipeg. Mr. Roche described that section as a splendid agricultural country, abounding in timer, minerals and everything that man could desire. The opinions of Mr. Blair, Mr. Tarte and other men who have given the question of transporta-tion serious consideration, were set at naught by Mr. Roche. One naturally wonders where that gentleman got his nformation. A country which is debeing composed of barren rocks, mus-kegg and lakes is at one fell swopp changed into a paradise by a stroke of Mr. Roche's magic wand. Mr. Roche is most interesting when he speaks of something he knows about, and his speech on the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme was the effort of his life. Some of the reasons advanced by the member for Halifax for the construon of the new trans-continental lin ank second only to those offered by Sir Wilfrid Laurier in justification of the government's policy. The member for Halifax informed parliament, in a confidential way, that, the Halifax Morning Herald ownel a building. In that building the leader of the oppo-sition has his office. The conservative party sometimes met in that same building. The description of the Herild building was most vivid, and there is no doubt that it will have a material effect upon the vote of Canada at the hext election. Why shouldn't the Grand Trunk Pacific be constructed when the Halifax Morning Herald is known to own a building in which conservatives meet and in which the leader of the opposition transacts his business? Can Hon. A. G. Blair or any other man in public life meet this unanswerable argument? More than that, the Canadian Pacific Railway has been talked about in this particular structure. Mr. Roche also deems this

his estimate of the cost of the new is stated that the editorial in the Tor his estimate of the cost of the new is stated that the entorial in the for-road, fixed it at \$28,000 per mile. At onto News suggesting that this part of the road be abandoned was inspir-it is proposed to collect from the 3 per cent., the face of the form the ed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier in order to Grand Trunk, the interest on \$28,000 get a line on public opinioh. The administration is beginning to realize the the country will not stand for the Grand Trunk, the interest on the source for one year is \$840, or \$40 per mile more than the Grand Trunk now makes on the average mile of its makes on the average mile of its system. How is the Grand Trunk now ing to pay \$840 out of \$800, granting that the Grand Trunk Pacific will at that the country will not stand for the once earn as much per mile as the old Moncton branch overboard, where will Grand Trunk? What about running those members from the maritime pro vinces, who have spoken so enthusiasgoing to concede the Grand Trunk Pa- tically of its advantages, find them cific the right to make both ends meet selves? How will they justify some of their remarkable statements when before taking the company by the throat and demanding the pound of flesh. A schoolboy, from a hasty perthey next appeal to their constituents Really the lot of the liberal member usal of the data set forth therein, will at once recognize the absurdity of the of parliament since the G. T. P. bill has been thrown into the political claim that the government will be able to collect the interest on the arena is not a happy one. Nor will able to collect the interest on the amount of its investment from the the joys of the situation increase time. Grand Trunk Railway Co.

One of the conservative speakers However; we have taken the bright suggested that away down deep in ide of the situation first. Mr. Fieldtheir hearts, the majority of the libing has merely constructed a railway. eral party were in favor of Mr. Borden's policy. In the case of a good on paper. He agrees with John Charlton that the Grand Trunk Pacific, in many of them this is true beyond a order to compete with the other great doubt. It is a matter of common noommon carriers of Canada, must be toriety that when the Grand Trunk equipped in up to date fashion. Pacific scheme was discussed in cau-The government promises a road of the same standard as that operated beween Toronto, Montreal and Portland by the Grand Trunk. Trains with a government ownership. But of course Sir Wilfrid Laurier was the boss and capacity of 2,000 tons will be hauled over this new highway, according to themselves generally agreeable. It will be hard on the hon, gentlemen if Mr. Fielding. He is going to construct this modern rallway for \$28,000 per mile. It just cost the Grand Trunk Railway Company, according to the report of the minister of railways and of the whip comes they will get their selves in motion. It will be anals, \$106,000 for every mile of 20th acrobatic a wonderful performance and what century railway in its system. Will Mr. Fielding be good enough to exould the government do that would be more appropriate, than to decorplain how he will manage to build a ate the country with posters setting forth the startling feats of its pliable coad for \$28,000 per mile equal to one which cost the Grand Trunk \$106,000 supporters? J. D. MCKENNA.

President I, S. Vanwart and Secre

ter's Bible reading, his address

Then we have the experience of the

Intercolonial railway to guide us in making an estimate of the cost of The debate on the Grand Trunk Paconstruction of the proposed New date it is possible, not probable, that Brunswick end of the new transcon-some liberal speaker will endeavor to tinental railway. The Intercolonial Brunswick end of the new transconpassing through a country with an extreme elevation of 744 feet, cost as high as \$53,000 per mile. That estimate, of course, applies to the Intercolonial in its original shape. There were light rails, heavy grades and extreme curves on the road which would not be tolerated for a moment on a the south. for inflicting on this country respon-sibility for \$100,000,000, But they have which the government will project its failed to give the people the benefit of such an excuse if they have discovered it. Their arguments are as barren today, as they were when Mr. Blair delivered his scathing denunciation of ing to overcome this great altitude with a first class line at a cost of about one-half what was required to the whole scheme. Evidently Sir Wil-frid Laurier relies on the faith of his overcome an elevation of 744 feet on the Intercolonial. How is he going to supporters in himself to tide over the do it? Is he possessed of some peculsituation. But great as that faith may far facilities which are unknown be, it is incredible that it is strong enough to overshadow the intelligence of the majority of the electorate of the railway world? Unless he is, the minister of finance has indulged in a lot of silly talk which is little short of an insult to the ordinary intelligence J. D. MCKENNA. of the electorate of this country.

dially given these visitors, and Now suppose Mr. Fielding finds themselves were glad of the view thus en in the Canadian house of comobtained of part of the field. when he commences the construction nons more gifted that A. C. Bell, the The following are some of the offi-cers: President, I. S. Vanwart; secreof a line from Moncton to Winnipeg, for Pictou. He not only has he advantage of long experience in that he is called upon to meet an extary, E. D. Vallis; superintendent political life, but is possessed of an unpenditure equal to that made by the normal work, Miss Alameda Burchill: Grand Trunk on its new lines. There iring energy, which enables him to rimary, Miss M. Charlton; home dekeep in touch with the great quesis no doubt that this will be his experipartment, Miss Emma Simpson; tem-perance, J. I. Palmer, with a list of tions of the day. Pictou's representa-tive is seldom absent from his seat in ence if he attempts to build a railway capable of doing all that Mr. Charlton wants. That will mean that instead the house. When he is, he is generalco-operating, vice-presidents. ly to be found in one of the alcoves in of spending \$28,000 a mile the government will have to become responsible

ILL'IN DULUTH. MINN the library gathering information which will enable him to discuss infor \$106,000 a mile. The interest Walter Stilwell, formerly of this told the grand jury not to be led away ity, who was employed in the dynamo telligently the differnt measures sub-\$106,000 at 3 per cent. is \$3,180. So the with anything they heard with regard to the prisoner's character, or as to his antecedents. They were simply to do that which they would think would hest serve the interpret of uncited. room of the St. John Railway Co.'s mitted - to - parliament. Some half question resolves itself into this simple hundred speakers have already ex-pressed their views with regard to the Pacific railway, admitting that it will power house, is recovering from a serious illness in Duluth, Minn., where he Grand Trunk Pacific scheme and it is difficult for members speaking at this present Grand Trunk system, pay \$3,- that been engaged in electrical work for quite a while. During his illness two difficult surgical operations were performed upon him, both of which were quite successful.
 Another Cure of Chronic Disease
 OF THE KIDNEYS AND BOWELS-WELL KNOWN STEAMBOAT MAN ENDORSES
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 that which they would think would only require thirteen of them to return a true bill. The following grand jurors were sworn:-W. Frank Hatheway, foreman; John W. McGoldrick, Clement P. Chronic Disease
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 Chast and the chast of the state of the sub operation operati has been engaged in electrical work for late stage of the debate to find vulner- 180 interest and its working expenses formed upon him, both of which were able points in the contract. Notwith- per mile out of earnings amounting to standing this handicap. Mr. Bell has \$800 per mile?" It must do that in the picked out a number of weaknesses in event of the government constructing the agreement which the government a first class railway, or it must allow proposes to enter into with the Grand its interest charges to go unpaid and Trunk and has suggested many good the people of Canada must become re sponsible for them. That is sponsible for them. That is not a par-Mr. Bell does not place much confi-dence in the backfing which the Grand Trunk Pacific will obtain from the Grand Trunk Railway Co. The Grand Trunk operates some 3,143 miles Grand Trunk Derates some of the The grand jury went out about 12 pany, but Mr. Bell has been able to road is about \$800 per mile. This is in a country which possesses a large population, but the government pro-its proposed agreement with the Grand o'clock. **Kidney-Liver** Pills. The following petit jurors have been its proposed agreement with the Grand STATEMENT VOUCHED FOR BY summoned to attend:-James D. Seely, Thomas Wickham, Charles E. Scamposes to build the line from Moncton Winnipeg through an unsettled Trunk. MINISTER. ountry. It can scarcely be expected, nell, J. Harold T. Turner, Herbert C. Tilley, John Condon, Rainsford W. Wil-liams, Clarence B. Allen, Charles E. Dealing with the route which the Mr. James A. Buchner, St. Cathartherefore, that the Winnipeg-Moncton Grand Trunk Pacific will follow from ines, Ont., was for years a steamboat man and is favorably known in every section of the Grand Trunk Pacific will earn as much as the present Grand Trunk system. Mr. Fielding, fr Levis to Moncton, Mr. Bell showed Harding, Michael Ryan, John H. Walkpresent er, Albert McArthur, David Magee, jr., from data taken from a map of the proposed route which was submitted port from Cleveland to Montreal. TIn James Gault, Robert Reid, Jacob H. til a few months ago he was for years Colwell, John Walsh, Heber J. Arnold, o the railway committee, that the surgreat sufferer from kidney disease. veyors will be called upon to perform Wm. A. Sinclair, Patrick Cassily, J. rheumatism and constipation. Dr. "I am well now and Allen Turner. The civil docket for this circuit is me marvellous feats in order to get Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have made him well, and for the benefit of oththe road through. The engineer, who is evidently an honest man, was careenjoying better health made up as follows:ers, he has made the statement beenough to put a note on the plan Jury cases—remanets. than ever before in Mr. Buchner writes: - "For many to the effect that the real line is a 1. Connolly v. The City of St. John. years I was the unhappy victim of Geo. V. McInerney. ery difficult one. He then added a kidney trouble, rheumatism and con-stipation which became so severe as Railway Co. Currey & Vincent. shaded line derived from his imaginmy whole, life," 2. Sayre v. The St. John Bridge and ation and not as the result of an ac-That is the statement of a woman who had never been well until the was made well by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. There are a great many other women in like case. They have always been sufferers from disease. They have never known the joy of perfect health. tual survey. The engineer was careful to explain this, while Sir Wilfrid Laurier was equally careful that nothto make life a burden. I was a con-3. Walker v. Jackson. Currey & Vin stant sufferer, entirely unfit for work; appetite was fickle; I became emacia-Jury Causes-New Docket. ing should be said about it. ted; could not sleep, but arose in the morning tired and enfeebled. I lindoes the plan reveal? It reveals the fact that in place of getting over an What 1. Bertram v. The St. John Sulphite and Pulp Co., Ltd. Charles J. Coster. gered on in this condition, gradually 2. Beatteay v. Hon. Geo. E. Foster. elevation of 744 feet, which has to be overcome by the Intercolonial railway, he had to look around until he found growing worse, and became despond-ent and discouraged because I could Currey & Vincent. health. For all such women Dr. Pierce's Pa-vorite Prescription holds out the pros-pect of perfect and permanent health, by the cure of the womanly diseases which weaken women. It establishes regular-ity, dries weakening drains heals inflam-mation and ulceration, and cures female weakens. It was and women strong obtain no relief from the many medi-Non-Jury Causes .- Remanets. a level of 1,423 feet somewhere near a cines used. "Friends advised Dr. Chase's Kid-1. Stockton, executrix, v. Jones, ex-ecutrix. A. A. Stockton. place called Lake Pohenegamook. Af-ter a good deal of difficulty he got ney-Liver Pills, and I now feel thank-ful that this medicine came to my down to the lake, which forms the boundary of the northeast angle of 2. Ashland Mfg. Co. v. Gilison. C. Coster. J. Coster.
Ashland Mfg. Co. v. Kilburn. C.
J. Coster.
Ashland Mfg. Co. v. McConnell.
C. J. Coster.
Adams v. Allcroft. H. H. McLean.
Mandell v. Kennedy. H. H. McLean.
Non-jury Causes—New Docket.
I. Noddin v. Akerley. Currey &
Wincent.
The grand jury returned to the court
The grand jury returned to the court
Marking true
Marking true</l hands when I was in such a miserable 3. Ashland Mfg. Co. v. Kilburn. C. condition. The first box gave relief, and, filled with joy at the thought of again recovering health, I continued the use of these pills until I had used Maine and extends for some considerweakness. It makes weak women str and sick women well. 512 010007 tess. It makes weak women strong able distance north. Now, if the govwakkness, it makes weak women strong: aitd sitek women well. Strong in an analysis of the second strong of the second from Dr. Piezce's medi-cines and the advice which you so kindly sent." writes Mrs. Berlie Parker, by Boffland, Fannin Co., Texas: «At took your Advice regarding the 'Lotion Tablets,' and am cured. I had been treated by different doctors and spent one hum-dred dollars for treatment and medicine, but revelved wery little relief. I flave only speit seventeen dollars and falling of utrike, the sevent dist has exceed me in three or four months of ulceration and falling of utrike. I suffred seventeen dollars me have been in the set only and great pain all through my body. Pain in sterns was very severe. Had smothering spells breath was very sover all the time, had pain is stomach, pain the wy thigh, pain in breat, also breat, inow and enjoying better health than ever before in my whole Mfe: Am happy to tell you that i was cured by your good advice and god medi-cines, the 'Ensort Present' todo me and will cure others also." The dealer who offers a substitute for ernment intends keeping its word and following an all-Canadian route, it must go to the outlet of Lake Pohenesix or eight boxes and was again engamook and put a trestle over it so joying my former health and vigor. I as to keep on the sacred soil of Canshall always recommend Dr. Chase's ada. The line will then cross the lower Kidney-Liver Pills as an ideal mediend of the lake at a level of 661 feet 'cine." will have the level of the sea. The road will have then been brought from an elevation of 1,423 feet to an elevation of 651 feet, or at the rate of 76 feet to Rev. W. D. Masson, Methodist minister, Port Robinson, Ont., writes:-"Being personally acquainted with Mr. J. A. Buchner, who was cured by the the mile, so far as can be judged from Emily Rowena, only daughter of the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, A true bill was found against Goodthe plan. The engineer roughly figures I can say I believe he would not speed on the first count of his indict-the descent to be at the rate of 71.28 make a statement knowing it to be in ment, and he will be tried for attemptlate J. Murray Nase of Westfield, N. B. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. D. Dewdney at St. James' recfeet to the mile, and it is over such tremendous grades that John Charl-ton and Mr. Fielding propose to haul any way misleading or untrue." It is by curing just such chronic and ed murder. tory. At the afternoon session of the court complicated cases as this that Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have be-taken up. The evidence given was bar owning to a telegram which Mr. Gran-taken up. The evidence given was owning to a telegram which Mr. Grantrains with a capacity of 2,000 tons. The ordinary railway man will at once appreciate the absurdity of such a scheme. It means, of course, that a scheme it means, of course, that unless some other route is secured ordinary medicines fail. One pill a Grand Trunk Pacific will be an impossibility from a commercial standpoint. The protect you against imitations the Then, why construct it? That is said portrait and signature of Dr A W The dealer who offers a substitute for "Favorite Prescription" does so to gain the little more profit paid on the sale of less meritorious medicines. His profit is your loss, therefore accept no substitute. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate the howeas At the conclusion of the burglary for their future home in Danvers, Ready and George Maloney of this city Then, why construct it? That is said portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. case it is understood that the case of Mass. to be a question which the govern- Chase, the famous receipt book au-ment itself is seriously considering. It thor, are on every box. Connolly v. the City of St. John will come up.

Against Goodspeed.

His Trial Will Probably Commence Today-The Torryburn Case Now

TRUE BILL

Before the Court-Evidence Heard Tuesday.

The September sitting of the supreme

court opened Tuesday morning, with Judge Landry presiding. A large number of spectators were present in court in the hope of seeing young Goodspeed, whose trial for attempted cus, Mr. Emmerson, Mr. Logan and murder of his guard at the reformaothers came out flat-footed in favor of tory, was announced to begin yester-

these champions of a railway for the people quickly got into line and made jury. W. Frank Hatheway was chosen foreman. His honor addressed the jury at some length. He congratulated them they are compelled to turn another upon their large attendance. Their somersault, but yet when the crack duties, he said, would not occupy much duties, he said, would not occupy much of their time, as only two criminal in-dictments would come before them. The first indictment was that against Herbert Johnson, Charles Wilson, Charles Beckett and Robert Leslie. They were charged with breaking into the premises of John Downey, of Torryburn during the absence of Mr. GEORGE R. VINCENT,

Downey and his family, and stealing me articles. His honor thought that the grand jury would have little dif-ficulty in identifying the four men with QUEENS CO. S. S. CONVENTION. Queens County Sunday School Assothe offence with which they were charged. The evidence, though some-. ation held its annual county convention at Gagetown on Monday and Tuesday of this week. While in such 'rainy weather the attendance was not large, it, was the most representative

ever known in that county. The delegates came from Chipman parish in the north of the county, all the way down to Welsford, in Petersville, of tary E. D. Vallis were in their place. A notable feature of the convention was the help of two representatives of the provienial executive, T. S. Simms and Rev. A. H. Foster, in addi-

 Ficulty in identifying the four men with the offence with which they were charged. The evidence, though some what involved, was sufficiently explicit to point to the four men as those who it consider the offence.
 The second indictment was that a satisfies the evidence of the second indictment was that the reform on his guard at the reformany murder on his guard at the reformany to consider. It was principally a matter of intention, he said. A man is supposed to have intended that which he did. But there may be such a state of the read parcel of and situate. Just and the reformany premises described as follows, and known and distinguils, and there to as a state of the said and preced of indicting the were at the reformany premises of goodspeed's assault intentions of Goodspeed were at the meant to cause the death of the guant for the stand. He did not think that a sctual bodily harm was done. It was for the scale the death of the guant intentions of Goodspeed were at the meant to cause the death of the guant intentions of Goodspeed were at the meant to cause the death of the guant intentions of Goodspeed were at the may have had an unlawful object in his mind. If he did that which might cause deata and did that which might have been the prisoner's object to get out, yet if he were sore reck less in accomplishing his escape as to the sould cont of the said describy line of th tion to the field secretary. Mr. Fospossibilities of small schools, and his testimony to the value of the assoclation normal course were of great value to the delegates. Mr. Simms' knowledge of international, provincial, county and school methods enabled him to make statements of the work, for which the officers and others were grateful. A vote of thanks was corthey

SHERIFF'S SALE.

<text><text><text><text> There will be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (so-called) in the City of Saint John, at the hour of tweive o'clock, noon, on SATURDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF COTOBER next, all and singular all the

ROBERT R. RITCHIE,

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County Secretary.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

OCTOBER next, all and singular, all the right, title and interest of Edward V. Rourke, and of Eliza Rourke, his wife, of, in, to or out of the lands and premises described as follows: follows: All premises described as All that lot, piece or parcel of land situ-te, lying and being in the Parish of Saint Martins, in the City and County of Saint John, conveyed by Deed dated March 28th A. D. 1895 from Wellington Vail to Eliza Rourise, wife of Edward Vernon Rourke, Registered in Libro 65, pages 406 and 407, March 16th.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

D. 1896 from Weilington Vali to Eliza Rourke wife of Edward Vernon Rourke, Registered in Libro 65, pages 406 and 407, March 16th, 1898, and therein described as follows: Al Rhat certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being on parcel of land, situate, lying and being on parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the said Parish of Saint Martins, in the County and Prov-ince adoresaid, bounded as follows; viz.: Commencing on the northern side of the Pub-lic Highway on the dividing line between sail lot and lands owned by Captain William Vaughan; thence northerly along the said dividing line until it comes to the zear of said to bounded by lands owned by John Chapman; thence westerly along the said dividing line until it comes to the road lead-ing up to the dwelling house of the said dividing line until it comes to the road lead-ing up to the dwelling house of the said dividing the starting point or place of beginning, containing two thirds of an aore more or thes, which said to is commonly known as the Compton piec. The foregoing sale will be made under and by virtue of a Warrant issued by the Sacre-tary of the Municipality of the City and for herein for the Consolidated Statutes of the Province of New Brunswick and tartes and taxes for the nurge of variant of the statutes of the Province of New Brunswick and tartes and taxes for the nurge of the solution of the statutes of the sum of the solution of the collect, and taxes and taxes for the nurge of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the collect and the state for the nurge of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the collect and the solution of the solution of the collect and the solution of the for the nurge of the solution of the sol

of Chapter 100 of the Consolidated Statutes of the Province of New Brunswick, and amending Acts, relating to the collection of rates and taxes for the purpose of realizing the sum of two dollars and fifty-eight cents, levied and assessed against Edward V. Fourke on property of the said Eliza Rourke for the year A. D. 1901, and for the sum of two dollars and fifty cents costs and ex-penses there on, and for the further sum of three dollars and eighty-two cents for ar-rears of rates and taxes brought forward, and which said arrears of rates and taxes said Edward V. Rourke in the said Parish of Saint Martins, the whole amounting to the said Edward V. Rourke having omitted to pay the said rates and taxes so levied and sessed against him as aforesaid, or any part thereof. Dated the eighteenth day of June A. D. 1903. Sheriff.

ROBERT R. RITCHIE,

GEORGE R. VINCENT, Sheriff. County Secretary.

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and County of Saint soun, pages 12, 132 and 493. The foregoing sale will be made under and by virtue of a warrant issued by the Secre-tary of the Municipality of the City and County of Saint John, under the provisions of Chapter 100 of the Consolidated Statutes of the Province of New Brunswick and amending Acts relating to the collection of ward, and which said rates brought for-been levied and assessed against the said Charles Drury Bestate in the said Parish of Skint Martins, the whole amounting to the sum of thirty-six dollars and sixty cents, the said Charles Drury Estate having omitted to lay the said rates and taxes so levied and assessed against it as aforesaid or any part thereof. Dated the twelfth day of August A. D. 1503. ROBERT R. RITCHIE GEORGE R. VINCENT. Sheriff. County Secretary.

day. Much of the morning was taken up

greatly exceed exports year and still the country inwealth. The foreign debtors od the difference.

D. R. A. MEET.

VA, Sept. 1.-Riflemen felt morning when there was a tmosphere and every proshe sun coming out. Yesterher developed many colds competitors.

ougall match started at 200 here was then no wind and was dull and a trifle varicontinuation of this match rds took up the whole morn-

assell of the Governor Genot Guards match this morning ine score of 68, including at the 600 yards range. 78th, 65; \$8, Major F. T. O., 65; \$5, Pte. Haystead \$5, Capt. Jones, 92nd, 62; \$4, wart, 4th C. A., 61; \$4, Mr. John R. C., 61. 4 each. Pte. Jardine, 74th,

Pellatt, H. M. S Ariadne, 60; tie, 78th, 59.

ON OF CANADA MATCH. 300 yards, 7 rounds. Patterd \$30, Pte. W. J. Hendrie, \$12, Lt. Forbes, 73rd, 64. \$6, ford, 62rd, 61. \$5, Capt. Mor-60. \$4, Pte. Stewart, 74th, pt. Blair, 78th, 60. \$4, Mr. 1st C. A., 60. \$4. Capta st C. A., 59. \$4, Mr. Messt C. A., 59. C. A., 59. \$4, Capt. John-C. A. 59. each, Mr. Farren, St. John

Capt. Charlton, 69th, 57. dine, 74th, 57. Sgt. Cleadler, P. DANIS CUP.

of six men, was won by the with 369. The cup having by the 43rd three times in becomes their property.

RTH END WEDDING.

nity church was the scene ty evening of a quiet though adding, when George Maloney C. R. and Sarah Ready h and wife. Rev. Father ormed the ceremony. e, who was unattended, was attired in a travelling suit . She wore a pretty picture ey, from which extended a veil and she carried a large roses.

he ceremony an informal was held at the home of the hich intimate friends only

Mrs. Maloney left yesterday on a bridal trip to Norton urn they will reside in the

s as if the people the people re get last,' said the firs "What will we do?" us at last,' said the cfal. afraid." replied the other. Philadelphia Press.

sufficient to excite the suspicion of the people of this country, and he emphasized its importance by referring to it on several occasions. Sir Richard Cartwright made what

was without doubt one of the tamest speaches of his life in justifying his action in supporting the new policy. He was forced to go back to the time of the Mackenzie government in order to find some sort of excuse for the latest transcontinental road. He flattered himself that if the Mackenzie

overnment had remained in power during the past eighteen years Canada would now he in possession of sevral roads from coast to coast. Considering that the government, of which Sir Richard was at that time a member, had exhausted the credit of | the bowels.

morning in Holy Trinity church by friends and relatives.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

3. assessed against it as aforesaid or any part theor.
a. Dated the eighteenth day of June A. D. 1908. ROBERT R. RITCHIE, GEORGE R. VINCENT, Sherift, County Secretary. 801
3. A RATHER YOUTHFUL TRAVELLLER.
4. A RATHER YOUTHFUL TRAVELLLER.
5. (Globe.)
5. A sprightly lad of twelve years, sumburned and knickerbockered, tripped off the Boston express at noon an enquired of a bystander the trip.
5. John before resuming his journey to the city of battlements and build of the new or lower Loch Comoid and interview the little fellow said he was interview the little fellow said he was interview the little fellow said he was traveling along the Confederation Life Association, Toronto, whose home used to be in Halifax, but now situated in the City and twelve minutes west four section of the Confederation Life Association, traveling along the control of the big insurance corporation's interests in the Saite equites diama to entry of the city of Matter Green was traveling along the various few days in his old-home city, though it halifax. He had been thirteen days to see the town a small party of interest of the cities and form interview the differen resuming has not fravel no difficulty was easy to chains and twenty links; thence north set traveling along the various fravel no difficulty was easy to be and the set of point and which, is a part of the land formerly the set of the big insurance corporation's interests in the set of the cities and and the set of the set of the set of the big in route, and all along the various has and twenty links; thence north set the condition of the result of the set of the prelenced, nor was a conductor or porter erasked to "nave and ege" to him. As master Douglas turned days to the easi and the travely links thence north and the travely of the set of the big in source of the orthole and the set of the big in source of the of the first the condition of the set of the prelenced to of the the travely the set of the prelenced to t

costs and expenses thereon, and for further sum of nine dollars and fifty-th further sum of nine dollars and fifty-three conts for arrears of rates and taxes brought forward, and which said rates and taxes have been levied and assessed against the said John Barry in the said Parish of Simonds, the whole amounting to the sum of twelve dollars and fifty cents, the said John Barry having omitted to pay the said rates and taxes so levied and assessed against him as aforesaid, or any part thereof. Dated the eighteenth day of June, A. D. 1903. BOBERT B. BUTCHING

ROBERT R. RITCHIE, Sheriff,

GEO. R. VINCENT,

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County Secretary.

tham left by the early morning train Rev. J. J. Walsh, when Mrs. Sarah were made man and wife. The cere-A wedding was solemnized yesterday mony was witnessed only by a few.

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THE TWO PROPOSITIONS.

received from parents who prefer the policy in Canada. Though no meet- ony as a result of the recent investition with it is now lighted by electr two thousand miles of railway at ceptance of the whole scheme with two thousand miles of railway at the Telegraph's previous declarations. proposed school to that at Halifax. Under these circumstances it is fair in gwas allowed on earth to these two gation, died yesterday of heart disease, ity, and the grounds are also illum morial hall on Labor day. Dinner, 40 All Saints, as well as at St. John's ated by about twenty-five 50 c. cents; tea, 30 cents. Chapel, Chamcook. amps. In all there will be over J. A. McArthur & Co. have purchas- Walter M. Magee of Boston, patriotic men, the spirit which ani lights in the colle nd just that the governm uperinduced by joy at his release. proposed to explore before the contract There is a consensus of opinion that M ed the livery stable business con the guest of Judge Cockthere are 400 in the college proper. ance which the law authorizes should the work which they began and carmated them both is still abroad, and s completed and made binding. This Blair has taken the proper course. Not only The investigation into the leprosy burn. Mr. Rutherford of Montreal is by D. H. McNutt in connection with febvre Memorial Hall is also lightin St. John but in the province generally his the guest of Lady Van Horne at Coven be available for those who attend the road is to be paid for by the people, scandal continues to produce unpleasthe Central hotel. and the stage arrangements are n first class. A special power house h people are proud of his courage in main-taining maritime province rights and of his St. John school. The Halifax ar-Cecil Rhodes, Sir John A. Macdonald of the committee of the executive coun-cil investigating the matter will be and then handed over to a company While in Bangor at the races, J. T. Haven, Minister's Island, Miss Mary Van Hornes' health continues improvwhich agrees to begin paying three per Prescott bought a trotter. The horse, which has a record of 2.29 1-2, is been erected for the electrical plan cent interest after ten years. A part ing. James Sherrard and his sister, which, by the way, has been put in and a few other statesmen knew cil investigating the matter will be of this railway is proposed as a short ming a branch line from Moncwho choose to send their children to Miss Maggie Sherrard, leave this mornknown as Drucil, Mr. Prescott has a former student of St. Joseph's, twelve years ago is now the opinion made next week. cut between points on the Intercoloton northward. Nova Scotia, but the local school ing by C. P. R. for their home at Bloomfield, Carleton Co. entered him for the races at Springhill J. O'Leary, brother of R. O'Leary A terrible state of affairs has been nial, the intention being to take freigh should be allowed a fair chance. of at least half the influential public on the 5th and will doubtless start Richibucto. The cost has been \$9,0 Here is another declaration: liscovered on Cabras, or Goat Island, * It Fred McCurdy has bargained for from the government road and give i and with the new heating appliance recently installed the college, notwith will, of course, be the duty of the men of the British Empire, who say him at the races during the exhibition on which the leper colony of Porto to the company. This two thousan Tomorrow the people of the other pro he purchase from David Thompson of with Rhodes: "England's curse lies in Rico is located, at the entrance to San vinces of Canada will awaken to the seriou government to see that the building miles of railway will not be completed his dwelling house, west end of Queen Miss Alice White of St. John is standing its isolated position, for several years, and therefore can 'English politicians, who cannot see Juan harbor. ness of the proposition to place the I. C. R. and equipment are satisfactory, that street. tains all the conveniences and con forts of a city institution. pending a few weeks with her friend It had been believed, until this disgive no immediate relief to the west. in a position where it must inevitably be-A number of summer visitors are into the future, and who think that the staff is competent and that liss Margaret McFee. come a burden upon the taxpayers. If no other opposition were maintained by the covery, that the leper colony has been When it is completed it cannot afford leparting for their homes. The streets England will always be the manu- conducted in a manner most creditable Major J. A. McDougall, who has been instruction is up to the the of the town will miss the handsome nine-tenths of the because facturing centre of the world, but do to all concerned. The insular govern-DIED AT EDMONTON, N. W. T. here for the past three weeks making carriages, with their fair occupants, as standard required in the best schools grain from the west takes the lake Hon. A. G. Blair to the Grand Trunk Pacific military map of the Sussex district, section, this alone would justify to the not understand what a system of ment has been expending about they drove backward and forward over To show that this land route for the deaf elsewhere. That duty /a year for its maintenance, and Direchas finished his labors. The com-(Edmonton Post, Aug. 26.) now necessary, it may country his resignation from the protection, coupled with reciprocity not them. rests upon the government whether pleted map shows in detail the locator of Charities Brogun Hoff Oster stated that the Canadian * * * A railway from Quebec to Moncton relations among the different parts houdt of Kingston, N. Y., has made The funeral of the late Mrs. Jn the children are taught in Halifax or tion of every house, every road, every THE PRISONER OF THE VATICAN. has an all- is folly. A railway between thes Pacifis Company Howey took place on Monday at levation, river, bridge and valley in 'of the empire means." flattering annual reports to Gov. Hunt. p. m. to the Edmonton cemetery. A the hour announced a large numbe erated by a private corporation is a crimrail route north of the lakes which on St. John. On the 21st of the present month the an area twelve miles square with the does not do one-fifth part of the work | inal blunder. The director went North a few weeks The interest felt in the school about tradition of "the prisoner of the Vati-can" will be thirty-three years old. If of friends and acquaintances gathered at the late residence on Namao av A CANADIAN CABLE SERVICE. ago to remain until November, and town as the centre. The labor and that it could perform. There is no Over and over again the Telegraph to be established at Lancaster Heights Dr. Goenaga, superintendent of the business for it. This is the road which skill required to secure all this detail Yesterday the Sun published the has declared that the scheme was so vas left by Pius IX, as a heritage to At the late residence on Namao av enue to pay the last tributes to one whom they held in high esteem. The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Huëstis, pastor of the Methodist is shown by the subscription list Insane Asylum, was appointed acting and place it on paper in a way which the government is duplicating. While Leo XIII. Plus X. has given no definfirst cable despatches received by the can be read and understood at a glance which appeared in the Sun yesterday. director. illions of the people's money are bad as to leave Mr. Blair no other ite sign that he will break from it, yet Dr. Goenaga first learned that the Over \$2,000 had been promised toward course than to resign. "Is it any won-Canadian Associated Press. This is an can only be appreciated by one who poured into the gift enterprise, the "practicante," or assistant physician) has seen the map. It is certainly a there are evidences of uneasing regular route for grain transportation organization of those Canadian news- at the colony, Jose Aldrich, was bringder," said the Telegraph on August 8, the enterprise. With the exception of the part of the present Pope, which striking example of the genial major's church, of which Mrs. Howey was a will be congested. \$200 from a generous lady, practically "that public opinion is set strongly papers which desire to furnish the ing to San Juan for sale chickens raismay give rise to speculati Mr. Borden's proposal is cheaper skill as a geographer. faithful and prominent working mem-The new occupant of the Vatican is a man accustomed to the outdoors and people with a news service independent ed by the lepers. Aldrich was prompt-ly suspended, arrested on a criminal the whole amount has been offered by against the scheme." After Mr. Blair and more effective. It offers relief that Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Eveleigh left for During the course of his remarks Toronto this afternoson. While away to freedom of action. He dislikes the binding of rules and regulations unless of the agencies through which British charge and fined \$50. is immediate and permanent. Instead had made his speech against the bill St. John business men. No regular Mr. Huestis paid many kindly attriof building a railway in the northern the Telegraph said: butes to the departed, who had gained such respect and who would be missed canvass has been made for contribunews has reached this country Dr. Goenaga then personally Mr. Eveleigh will spend some days to large purposes. The cable told the tions. In most cases the subscriptions hitherto. It is hardly necessary to ceeded to the colony, where he was He (Mr. Blair) tried the governme to get the grain from the west to the ent's case among the leading creameries of the other day of his displeasure when, deby the community. The song service point out the faults of the past. There He instantly suspended Dr. Fernanwere unsolicited and in some cases unhorrified by what he saw and heard. fairly and with marked restraint and dignity, was conducted by the Methodist choir, lakes more cheaply and more speedily spite his order for an open carriage, a big province. Mrs. Howey having been their organexpected. It is understood that about is no great reason to charge deliberate dez Nater, a prominent native of Sa than is now possible. He asks for the and condemned it by the overwhelming evid-Mrs. Walter S. Fairweather, of closed vehicle came in ence he brought to bear to show that the forty children will be ready to enter misrepresentation in the deextension of the Intercolonial to meet up to the time of her marriage. Douglas avenue, St. John, is visiting an established rule of the papal estab-Juan, and who was then physician in this grain at the eastern end of the scheme proposed is mad railroading, imprac-The floral tributes to the departed Mrs. D. H. Fairweather, Church avishment. This was a symptom which the school when the place is ready for spatches from Great 'Britain. If a shorter all-Canadian route ticable, ill-considered, absurd in many parcharge. Dr. Goenaga then made were many, consisting of wreaths, written report to Acting Gov. Hartlends significance to other matters rethem. If they can be instructed as The trouble is that the United States zell as to why such summary action ticulars, and as a whole in no sense calcucrosses, stars and many pretty bouto the winter ports can be had. Mr. George Carleton, proprietor of the ported from Rome. Borden would provide it, but he would lated to solve the transportation problem. well here as in Halifax there is no newspaper market calls for despatches was taken, and it was upon this report auets, which went to show that alestaurant on Peter street, has sold out Yesterday there was news that Pius * * * Mr. Blair's address, complete, closely not give the road to a company. He X. had "recommended to the bishops of Venice that they show cordiality to reason why they should be compelled from Great Britain that are not wantto Percy Myers. that the investigation was based. would allow only a government road reasoned, clear and practical, places the rallto go to Halifax in order to receive the ed in Canada, while the Canadians are chickens, rabbits and pigs herded with orgotten. The funeral procession was a large one, being attended by many of Edto take the traffic from a government way question before the country in such a CENTREVILLE, CARLETON CO. government grant. All that the pro- interested in many things which do the lepers, and the chickens nesting in the military authorities during the light that only bad council can lead the govroad. Italian army manoeuvres, and that moters of the local school have the not concern United States readers. As the unclean beds. The patients were Mr. Borden is not pressing for a second railway from the prairies to the monton's leading citizens. CENTREVILLE, Sept. 2 .- The vilspecial deference be shown to the right to ask is that they shall have as the Canadian press includes only a facilities, and most of them clad with lage school re-opened on Wednesday, Aug. 26th, after eight weeks' holidays. King." Such unusual instructions from in a filthy condition, with no bathing Annie Luella. Jewett was born in 1878 at Florenceville, N. B., where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jewett, still Pacific. The "mountain section" profair chance to show what kind of work small proportion of the papers served a single partial covering of rags. The the Vatican caused remark. They were A day later we had the following: posed by the government is very cost-Mr. Worrell of Charlotte Co. is in interpreted as an evidence of they can do. If the school shall prove by the news associations, the interests food supplied stood about exposed to Mr. Blair was but telling the truth when charge of the advanced and Miss Eb- Pope's purpose to promote better rely, and is altogether uncalled for. to be inferior to that at Halifax it of Canadian papers could not be ex-There is neither local business nor he said that the Levis-Moncton line would ett of the primary department. Eleven reside. She came to Edmonton in the lations between church and state corruption, and he refers to general will then be the duty of the govern- pected to prevail. Thus it happens that pupils of the primary were transferred Would a "prisoner" who intended to year 1899, taking a situation as stenothrough business for this section of not only destroy the I. C. R. but would be conditions as extremely horrible. a sheer and unjustifiable squandering of grapher with the firm of Taylor & Boyle, lawyers and solicitors, which position she held until December, 1902. o the advanced department, and two remain so exhibit such a purpose? ment to remove it from the list of au- matters of great importance to Can-It was also ascertained that the cook As for the prairie section, there need public money. * * * The Grand Trunk of the students left to take a course thorized institutions. Efficiency ought ada are omitted, while large space may to buy provisions, taking no precau-to be the first consideration. went daily across the bay to Palo Seco of training in the Normal School. GERMANS THE GREATEST READ. promoters inspired certain members of the be little controversy. A guarantee may enable the companies to provide government with a mania for immediate and is expected an effort will be made t On New Year's Eve, 1902, Miss Jewett capital at a lower interest charge. But extensive railroad construction. * * * group the schools, and that Centrevill married to Jno. Howey, editor culated freely among the lepers and will be the point around which the +-+-+ (Kansas City Journal) some lady member of a New York or and manager of the Edmonton Post the traffic on the all-prairie roads that practical and worse than unnecessary, since MACDONALD AND RHODES. has probably gone from them to all According to recent statistics, Ger are needed will maintain and operate the railways. Mr. Borden's plan pro-the I. C. R., on which \$70,000,000 has been Chicago family figures. Canadians parts of the island. Printing and Publishing Co. Health other schools will assemble. The grain is slow ripening and much many heads the list as a reading nad and happiness were her lot up to Sun-When the will of Cecil Rhodes was One of the first reform steps taken take as large interest in English and vides for the prairies as well as the invested, the Levis-Moncton proposal is offerof it is green, while some is fit for the tion, Russia falling to zero. With reday morning, Aug. 15th, when demade public, and it was found that Scottish public men as they do in the by Acting Governor Hartzell was to reaper. If the latter stands until the government plan. ed to the people by a government which ceased was taken ill. Medical aid Hernandez, president of the former is ripe much of it will be lost. gard to newspapers, the following But Mr. Borden does not stop with cannot explain it and cannot successfully Canada had not fared so well as other members of the Irish national party, was summoned, but no serious results facts are even more significant: In the superior board of health; Dr. Baez, parts of the empire in the matter of while New York readers discriminate. Miss Helen Cody, who has been visanticipated until Thursday, when Mrs. railway construction. He sees that defend it, but which speaks of it loosely as United States of America 75,000,000 of the transportation problem is not set-tled when the freight reaches the railthe new practicante, and Dr. Schirmer, iting in the village, has left to take up inhabitants are catered for Howey grew gradually worse, and on Oxford scholarships, the conclusion We cannot and do not expect the Unitinsular veterinary inspector, to Cabras by 22,000 her work in the Massachusetts Hospi-Friday all hope of her recovery was given up. Death claimed her as its journals, while Russia, with its popuwas reached that the great empire Island to destroy every living thing tal, where she has spent eighteen ed States press agencies to give the way terminus. Well equipped harbors, which there is adequate excuse under the lation of 130,000,000, has only 800-i. in the colony except the lepers. builder had not been greatly interestmonths in the work of nursing. wharves, elevators and warehouses are present agreement. Well might the former preference to matters affecting Canada When on Saturday morning at 6 o'clock. a part of the transportation outfit as minister of railways urge parliament to pause ed in the dominion. But now we know thirty-seven times less. This paucity There are now in the Cabras Island Mrs. Russell of St. John left for her H. C. Taylor of the firm of Taylor, over news concerning their own countwenty-three lepers, and at home by the B. & A., expecting to visit ship. In Germany the actual number What is the good before committing the country irrevocably to from the letter written by Mr. Rhodes try. We simply take for granted that, colony Boyle & Gariepy, of Edmonton, was least as many more, it is believed, are of saving three cents per bushel on the such a disastrous blunder. Houlton on her way. of saving three cents per bushel on the secret a disastors of all this rail haul if it is lost in port charges What was the purpose of all this election of 1891 that he was greatly Alaska Boundary arbitration the de-through delays in leading and dis three a disastors of the bushel of the lepers of Porto Rico will be segregated pers is in attendance. Charles Scholey, who to Sir John A. Macdonald after the in an event like the opening of the is hoped that within a year all the is in a the uncle of the deceased. Mrs. Stephen Rogers of this village is in a poor state of health. Dr. Pepof professional writers is estimated at charging ships? Sir William Mulock, who was a successful advocate of free bublic opinion to bear on the in one political event in Canadian his-case at great length and omit the case ONE IN FOUR PERSONS. charles Scholey, who has spent the "writingest" country in the world, "readingest" but the One person in every four suffers who was a successful advocate of free canals, ridioules Mr. Borden's idea of members who are responsible for legis- tory. Sir John A. Macdonald's last for Canada. free national ports properly equipped lation? If so, why counteract it now campaign was one which would naturless from piles. Some do not know the nature of their ailment, and winter and summer trade, but that by asking the people to endorse the ally win the sympathy of an imperialothers have not heard of Dr. Chase's The purpose of the Canadian Assoonly shows that the postmaster general is sectional and provincial and has no To Cure a Cold in One Day ment as the only absolute and ciated Press is to supply, so far as Cures Grip grasp of the transportation problem. Every member over whom the Tele-There is nothing in Mr. Borden's graph might be expected to have any shadow of death was then resting, had performed remains to be seen. It is suaranteed cure for this distressing in Two Days. ase. If you are a sufferer ask Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. G. H. Grove on every Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, G. H. Grove box. 25c. service. How well this task will be your neighbors about this preparaon every It has grown popular as a reault of the news of its merits being passed from friend to friend.

plan for Senator Cox and the profes- influence has disregarded its protest matched his remaining strength a rather expensive experiment, even sional promoter. There is no gift of a railway to the Grand Trunk company. The obligation imposed on the country is light in comparison to that After the first of July all which the government proposes. But that the Telegraph would keep up the commercial union and unrestricted re-Mr. Borden's plan provides what is needed to get the grain out of the west fight, and hold them to account for ciprocity campaigns, as any one can voting against the wish and interests see today who takes up the speeches, changing the date stamped on the paper immediately after by natural channels. It releves com-guestion that is important to St. John But they took for granted that the But they took for granted that the of their constituents and in favor of and who remembers that the proleaves the people of Canada in control Telegraph would come round. They plished on this continent what Cecil of the situation and does not place are all in the same boat again and

without a change on the part of the prising that the ringing manifesto members. THE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF.

The humane and wise policy of this grateful letter which Cecil Rhodes sent The Telegraph has formally withprovince as of other provinces is to to the leader of the Canadian conserdrawn its opposition to the Grand provide special instruction for deaf vatives. There is a hearty comrade-Trunk Pacific bill and has fallen into mute children and also for the blind. ship in the greeting of the younger line behind the government and the It is recognized that the misfortune of man in his desire that they might meet promoters. It almost apologizes for these children does not relieve the before stern fate claimed them, and having made a protest, and explains community of the obligation which is in the modest boast, "I feel that I that since parliament has accepted the accepted in the case of those who can "know you and your politics as if we measure it is no use to say anything see and hear. On the contrary it is "had been friends for years." One

CAMPAIGN.

prosperity of Canada."

ing it to Canadian ports.

more against the scheme. All that the conceded that their infirmity or dis-Telegraph has to say in future will probably be in favor of the bill. For the Telegraph is getting ready on business principles it is considered did, before he had received a message to support the whole programme "as a good public investment to make self- which would have been so welcome to a fact concerning which further argu- supporting citizens of those who, if alment is useless," the "criminal blun- lowed to grow up untrained and under" of a few days ago is already regarded by the Telegraph as a possible mighty agent for the progress and "prosperity of Canada." Our greatly esteemed contemporary has even gone to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's "auction shop" to find language strong enough to plcture the happy results of this great Gift Enterprise. It kicks many to the state of the many are therefore an essential to the e but if 75 cents is sent ONE YEAR IN this great Gift Enterprise. It kicks them. It is therefore an essential

intelligently and so well for the country and blind and the deaf, and that as these was at Downing street an administrawhich enjoys the full confidence of the coun-try in these the most prosperous days, will schools are of necessity boarding tion which was a joy and comfort to try in these the most prosperous days, will schools, provision should also be made most important national work ever under- for the maintenance of the students imperialist to whom despair was pos- ing it out. taken in the dominion, indeed, we doubt not, while in attendance. sible. With a loyal British governwill by high purpose and practical wisdom ment behind him Mr. Rhodes might For the blind arrangements have n guarding the public interests in respect

of the railway, make that railway perform been made for maintenance and inhave done more, but a substitute for the mighty work sought from it in binding struction at the excellent school in wisdom and power in London was the closer the provinces of the dominion, dewealth of Kimberley. That in the Halifax. There is also a school for the weloping the rich but unsettled districts, meeting the immense demands of present traffic, multiplying that traffic, and carry-wick children may be sent. The alconcessions from natives, build railways, establish strong telegraph syslowance of \$165 a year given by law is There is more of the same kind, in- acceptable by the management of that tems, plant colonies and defend them, dicating that the Telegraph is rushing school, and an agreement has been thus laying the foundations of new into the arms of the government and made for the payment of this sum British domains ready for the time of the Grand Trunk promoters with for such New Brunswick children as when the days of statesmanship should

rapturous impetuosity. The bill is not are sent to Halifax. come back to England. For this and this alone Rhodes sought and found When Mr. J. Harvey Brown first yet law and the fight is not yet over. as any one may know by the amend- urged that New Brunswick should wealth. For the British Empire he ments and substitute motions, of which have its own school for the deaf rather poured out millions almost as fast as notice has been given. Then the bill than pay a government grant to stud- he made them. To an imperial purpose has to go to the senate, where the doubt on the point. This towned was government majority is much smaller doubt on the point. This journal was

The ladies of Trinity Church will hold dinner and tea in Medley Meproper but every building in com The government proposes to build vacation. The rector will

ation that public opinion was against policy was the dismemberment of the tial subsidy. But a majority of the when the government pays a substanthe measure. If they had supposed empire. That was the meaning of the leading Canadian papers in the larger cities are investing in the enterprise in the hope that it will be appreciated by their readers. Subscribers to the And Another Is Dying in Sun have long been asking for a more adequate and more British news service from the mother land. They will have now the best that a combination of the most enterprising papers of Rhodes did on another. It is not surboth parties has been able to procure. ----

which appealed to the loyal and imperial sentiment of Canadians should have inspired the sympathetic and

This year's races for the America cup are over, and no one doubts that the best boat has won. Reliance is so much faster than the newest Shamrock, that after the first race the in . terest in the contest had nearly died, out. Sir Thomas Lipton seems to have had great faith in his boat, but she was either inferior to her predecessor of else Reliance is a great improvement on hers. The refreshing feature

of these events is that they do not seem to discourage the man who fails. Next year Sir Thomas Lipton or some Cecil Rhodes was then but thirtyother yachtsman will cross the ocean instructed, would be dependent upon eight, but he had finished the greater full of hope. These annual struggles their relatives or upon the public. A part of his life work. He had given and annual defeats are productive of majority of the blind and deaf belong to the Empire that great region which good feeling, the more so, perhaps, as with others during the morning in the

The liberal party, which has wrought so free schools should be provided for the and all of it was planned, while there else to bring the Laurier government bucket it was sent up for the other into power. As it is a bad government workmen to descend in it. When near he is only fulfilling an obligation, to the top the hook that connects it with Britain's foes, and the despair of every the country when he assists in turn-

THE YACHT RACES.

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----Mr. Bourassa and Sir Wilfrid Laurier appear to understand one another.

hands of a man of genius could obtain PORTO RICO'S LEPER COLONY A MENACE.

> Investigation Shows Scandalous Lack of Precaution in Its Management.

Evil days came to Cecil Rhodes after Chickens Reared by Patients on Sale

Cabras Island Colony.

the holidays. An electrical plant i been installed, and not only the collment scheme with Mr. Borden's pro- tion of Senator Cox. It cannot walt. All Saints, and staff engaged, and a large number of lived to see the triumph of the imperial Jose Marrero, a non-leprous patient, Let us compare this affectionate ac- applications for admission have been cause over the continental party and who was liberated from the leper colposition. 7th, from 11 a. m. until evening. P. R. on Tuesday on their return from



GLACE BAY, Sept. 3.-As a result of an accident at Dominion No. 2 mine this afternoon two men, Lauchie Mc- Place, Chicago, Ill., writes: Mrs. X. Schneider, 2409 Thirty-seventh

Donald and Elijah Bennett, are dead "After taking several remedies and James Bradbury is at St. Joseph's without result, I began in January, Hospital hovering between life and 1902, to take your valuable femedy; Hospital hovering between life and Peruna. I was a complete wreck. death. The accident is the worst that Had palpitation of the heart, cold has happened at the mines since its hands and feet, female weakness, no opening. The men had been working appetite, trembling, staking feeling with others during the morning in the mearly all the time, You said I was you enough for my cure. I will always be your debtor. I have already recom-mended Peruna to my friends and neighbors and they all praise it. I wish that all saffering women would try it. I testify this according to the truth."---Mrs. X. Schneider. or cage. After they had left the the steel hawser caught in the timber bunting and the man attending the

engine, not aware of this fact, continued hoisting. The strain on the mitsville, N.Y., writes as follows: coupling hook twisted and then snap. Mrs. Fanny Klavadatscher, of Sume ped and the cage, weighing half a ton, | "For three months I suffered with to the bottom. 'It whirled in its pain in the back and in the region of the rapid descent and fell on McDonald, kidneys, and a dull, pressing sensation Bradbury and Bennett. in the abdomen, and other symptoms of

McDonald was instantly killed, his pelvic catarrh, head and body was crushed, the head "But after taking two bottles of Peruto a jelly, and legs and arms broken. Bennett also sustained fractured skull, ms I am entirely well, better than I ever was."-Mrs. Fanny Klavadatscher. legs and arms, and was terribly cut Send for "Health and Beauty," write Bradbury, who was struck by the corner of the cage, was also fright- ten especially for women by Dr. S. B. fully injured. Bennett soon died, and Hartman, President Hartman Sanitar-Bradbury is now at the hospital in tum. Columbus. Ohio.

precarious condition. He ken leg, arm and fractured skull, summer with his parents here, left for A score of physicians were soon on the Pacific coast, where he spent the the scene and everything possible done. No blame is attached to the Rev. Mr. Berry of Jacksonville ex-

Rev. Mr. Berry of Jacksonville excompany or management. The cage changed pulpits with Rev. Mr. Turner and hawser is daily inspected, and up last Sunday, and Rev. Mr. Smith, Bapto the time of the accident was free tist, of Florenceville, exchanged pulfrom defects. Bennett was married pits with Rev. Mr. Freeman on the

government majority is much smaller rather of the opinion that such educa- Evil days came to Cecil Rhodes after 1891, and for some of them he was than in the house, and where the chances of its defeat of amendment are much greater. In these circumstances four months ago. The others were same day. single. Alex. Patterson. Rev. J. De Wolfe Cowie and There is no doubt that the people of the hide business, from March 1st to July 31st bought and skived 2,800 -Non-Leprous Patient Dies of Canada have a serious desire to im- the Telegraph's glad acceptance of the profess to be in a position to speak -100000000 SUSSEX NEWS. Canada have a serious desire to im-prove the transportation system of measure, its attack on Mr. Borden's with knowledge or authority. Mr. accomplished with little or no blood-shed, what Kruger and his tyranny calves, 45 horse hides, and bought 300 SUSSEX, N. B., Sept. 3 .- Robert Brown's view has been supported by a afterward achieved with much slaughsheep skins. This is slaughtering of Joy on Being Released from Canada, and especially to provide substitute, and its high praise of Mr. Canada, and especially to provide substitute, and its high praise of Mr. promptly the means of conveying the Patersol's speech in support of the large number of parents and guardians afterward achieved with much slaugh-ter-the supremacy of British power Morrison was appointed junior grand the animals that should be reared on ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE. deacon of the Grand Lodge, F. and A. the farm. of deaf children, and by many citi-in South Africa. He was so fortunate MONCTON, Sept. 3.—When the s dents arrived at St. Joseph's Coll this week they found that extens improvements had been made dur western products to the eastern sea- bill mean, that the brief revolter has A. M. of N. B., at its recent meeting zens of St. John who have contribut-ST. ANDREWS. in St. John. board. Those who are so minded been brought into line. ed towards an institution in this city. lished for all time to come in that The ladies' aid society of the Pres-ST. ANDREWS, Sept. 3.-Rev. R. J. would do well to compare the govern- The Telegraph is in the same posi-The building has been perchased, a country, as Sir John, A. Macdonald byterian Church will serve meals for byterian Church will serve meals for Langford, rector of All Saints, and 25 cents in their hall on Monday, the Mrs. and Miss Langford arrived by C.

be "The making of a nation." TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DA Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Table druggists refund the money if it fails E. W. Grove's signature is on each 1 The death occurred at his res 40 Wentworth street, yesterda Thomas D., the 16 year old s Thos. E. Blanch, The funeral held on Saturday in Penobsquis Cash DIGBY NEWS. DIGBY, Sept. 2.-Mr. Dodge,

GITY NEWS

Recent Events in and Arou

Constant and the second second

Barktn, Malwa is expected at Yarmouth from New Yor

coal. She then goes to Weyne load lumber for the River Plat

Bicyclists and all athletes den BENTLEY'S Liniment to kee

joints limber and muscles in tr

Hon. H. A. McKeown, M. P

icitor-general, is to lecture und auspices of the Epworth League

Methodist church, Campbellton

evening of Sept. 14th. His subje

Together With Country Items

Correspondents and

Exchanges.

John.

ager of the Union Bank of H branch at Bear River, died quite denly on Monday. He was taken with peritonitis on the Friday vious. His remains go by tra Middleton, the family home, they will be buried. Mr. Dodge fine young man and will missed

The bark Alert of St. John, Cal master, has arrived here from Haven, G. B. She will take in be discharmed here from the discharmed here at Sproul's wharf. Her crew be discharged here.

SUSSEX NEWS.

Seth Jones, proprietor of the S poultry yard, is sending 45 bird the Halifax exhibition. He will them on Monday. Walter McMor and Herbert Parlee, who are atte the Sherbrooke exhibition with carloads of cattle, sheep and s will take them to the Halifax en

Nelson Eveleigh and Mrs. Eve leave on Thursday for the Toront hibition.

G. Soper and family of Millstr have returned from Grand Falls, w they have been for the past two y Mr. Soper has been lumbering

Cowie have gone to Gagetown, with Mr. Cowie is located.



mbus, Ohio.

amcook.

This morning his honor held a sit-ting of the county court under the specity Trials' Act to enquire into a charge of theft against Alice Whit-broad an English girl fifteen years of and went to Erie basin for repairs. Marion, patent attorneys, Montreal, es Sherrard and his sister, which, by the way, has been put in by Canada, and Washington, D. tude of watchfulness and even of susie Sherrard, leave (St. John Star.) t of St. Joseph's, W Information relating to the patents a should be prepared to Capt. Baker of the Whitney said the other day about his boyhood. ics he is not so reticent. He talked accept any decision the evidence warcited will be supplied free of charge the country market who carry parcels P. R. for their home at O'Leary, brother of R. O'Leary of ton of Sussex, in whose house she was there was no excuse for the Scorpion Carleton Co. rants, but the Canadian press warn us there was no excuse for the Scorpion crossing the Whitney's bow. The offi-hood," he said, "there is one odd epi-Richibucto. The cost has been \$9,000, by applying to the above named firm: 82,486—Frank E. Belyea, St. John, N. engaged as a domestic servant, and who was committed to jail on Monand with the new heating appliances that an unfair triumph for the United Accurdy has bargained for do not always seem to act honestly, hase from David Thompson of recently installed the college, notwith-States might prove a staggering blow and there is a strong suspicion that cers of the Scorpion blamed Capt. day on the warrant of Stipendiary B., grain door. Baker. to British connection. The existence of this sentiment, together with the ing house, west end of Queen standing its isolated position, consode that is particularly vivid. It is a me of them instead of carrying goods Magistrate Morison after a prelimin-82,551-Ernest Renaud, Montreal, conversation that I overheard one ains all the conveniences and comto the proper addresses take the things There will be a naval court of inary enquiry. At the outset his honor Que, automatic railway signa feeling not altogether unjustified, that the mother country was slow to act in forts of a city institution. morning as I walked toward the Bosber of summer visitors are home or sell them. juiry to investigate the accident. 82,564 William Thorp, Rat Portage, expressed surprise and indignation at s for their homes. The streets own will miss the handsome ton High School between two women. This matter has been brought before Ont., shingle cutting machine unfeeling manner in which the the past renders it important that the matter be settled once and for all on the market clerk by a recent happen-ing. On Saturday a summer resident "The women were talking about ba-82,592-Messrs. Desjardins & Mi-chaud, St. Pierre, Man., clothes-pin. MINIATURE POTATO FARM. DIED AT EDMONTON, N. W. T. case had been conducted, no one apbies-their size, weight, health, and so , with their fair occupants, as pearing for the poor child, or saying a Charlotte county can lay claim to ve backward and forward over forth the broad principles of law. 82,593 Messrs. Desjardins & Miat Brookville, who expected some word to stay the hand of justice and (Edmonton Post, Aug. 26.) having the smallest potato patch in The Manchester Courier fears that opinions will be divided, and as no um-'Why, when I was a week old,' said chaude St. Pierre, Man, bed. guests at his house, went to the market save her from the consequences of her Canada It is on the lonely light stathe first woman, 'I was such a little baby that they put me in a quart pot The funeral of the late Mrs. Jno. The funeral of the late Mrs. Jno. Howey took place on Monday at 2 p. m. to the Edmonton cemetery. At the hour announced a large number of friends and acquaintances gathered fat the late residence on Namao avand there, as requested, he purchased a quarter of lamb, two fine pairs of offence. He questioned the girl as to ISONER OF THE VATICAN. tion at Gannet Rock, lying at the enpire is appointed, negotiations will have her family and friends in England, and was told that her mother died when trance to the Bay of Fundy. A bucketchickens, and elsewhere five pounds of and put the lid on over me.' to be begun again. 21st of the present month the ful of earth was brought from Seal dairy butter. This was all packed in a grape basket, and Oscar Wetmore, from whom the chickens were bought, "The other woman was amazed and the prisoner of the Vatishe was five' years old and her father Cove in the spring by light-keeper horrified. 'And did you live?' she THE UNITED STATES' CASE. be thirty-three years old. It by Pius IX. as a heritage to when she was nine. She was Harvey and dumped into a little cleft at the late residence on Namao av-enue to pay the last tributes to one whom they held in high esteem. The asked. (American Ass'd Press.) sent to the Middlemore Home at Birin the rocks, high above the reach of 'They say I did,' her friend answerwas asked if he had a boy who would WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- The folmingham, and came out to this prothe summer seas. Here the potatoes Pius X. has given no defin ed. hat he will break from it, yes carry the basket to the depot. Mr. vince with others four years ago. She said this was her first were planted and carefully tended. In lowing is an abstract of the case of the ervices were conducted by Rev. Mr. Idestis, pastor of the Methodist GROANS FOR BLAIR. "'Well, well, well!' exclaimed the United States before the Alaskan Hervices were conducted by Nev. Mr. Herstis, pastor of the Methodist thurch, of which Mrs. Howey was a faithful and prominent working mem-ber. During the course of his remarks Wetmore called one of the boys who evidences of uneasiness ion of the present, Pope, which a few weeks, if the seas have not second woman; and she glanced at the loes errands like this from the market, offence, and Frank A. Gerow, the agent for this part of New Bruns-wick, said he attributed her present Boundary tribunal. washed them away in the meantime, His Former Friends Hooted Him Tues-Gerow, other almost doubtfully."-New York and to him the suburbanite handed keeper Harvey will garner in his crop. The documents covering the Ameririse to speculation: day Night-He will Still Fight the Tribune. occupant of the Vatican is over the basket and ten cents, giving Outside of the kelp and sea-weed which can presentation of the case are comstomed to the outdoors and explicit instructions as to what was G. T. R. act to the cruel treatment to which grow upon this solitary rock, Keeper FROG IN HER STOMACH. prised in three volumes, making a to-Mr. Huestis paid many kindly attri-butes to the departed, who had gained m of action. He dislikes the required. she had been subjected in the family Harvey's potato patch is the only hit tal of about 1,100 pages and in addition OTTAWA, Sept. 2.-When Mr. Blair butes to the The More Mrs. Goldsmith Ate, the rules and regulations unless purposes. The cable told the Since that time neither boy, ten vith which she was first placed near of outdoor plant life in the vicinity. there is also two volumes of maps. voted last night with the opposition such respect and who would be missed cents, basket, butter, chickens, Fredericton, where she was beaten and finally turned out on the world Thinner and Weaker She Grew. In the first volume the question at by the community. The song service against the government's main Grand was conducted by the Methodist choir, Trunk Pacific bill and in favor of Mr. nor of his displeasure when, de lamb have been heard of. The bag-gage master declares the basket was ssue, namely, what is intended to be NEW YORK, Sept. 2.-Mrs. Harry MAIL BAG STOLEN. order for an open carriage, a 1 the point of commencement of the line almost naked. She was found under hicle came in accordance with lished rule of the papal estab-Mrs. Howey having been their organ- Casgrain's amendment calling for never left in the baggage room and it Goldsmith of Hempstead, L. I., was in the mountains of Northern New York a fence and sent to him a few weeks Another mail bag robbery took place of demarcation between time of her marriage. tributes to the departed tract, he was received with groans consisting of wreaths, from the liberal benches. Some lead and finding that the dinner he had exthe time of her marriage. the United States and Canada, what is the Port-Moncton depot last Tuesday night. ago. He got a home for her with Mrs. floral tributes to the departed tract, he was received with groans This was a symptom which The Stockton two weeks ago, and five days One of the locked bags that came up me months ago, and with some land channel, what course the line should take to the entrance of the friends spent a day in the woods. Beificance to other matters re were many, from St. John on the evening train en after was arrested for stealing auets, which went to show that alhad informed the magistrate of the route north, while being transferred to ing thirsty, she leaned over the edge channel, to what point of the 56th parn Rome. pected to be served to his guests had ay there was news that Pins circumstances and offered to pay the the Maritime express, was stolen by of a stream and drank from it. She allel the line should be drawn from the ugh gone, yet deceased was not, what can be gathered, he is still in noticed that she swallowed what apfailed to show up. There was trouble osts and remove the girl to the Home nknown parties. head of the Portland Channel and othmmended to the bishops forgotten. strong opposition to the government's trip to town and the purchase of a sec-It is evident that the theft was perpeared to be a small piece of grass. that they show cordiality to at Halifax if the case was dropped. er familiar questions are discussed. The funeral procession was a large In a day or so she had entirely forgot-There also is extensive discussion of ary authorities during the The costs, however, were placed at etrated by some one who is acquaintone, being attended by many of Ed-"This morning in the house the gov ond supply for Sunday. Mr. Wetmore and Mr. Dunham are ten the circumstance. Mrs. Goldsmith has been having an ed with mail matter, as the locked bag the extent of the strips of territo my manoeuvres, and that \$20, which he considered excessive, monton's leading citizens. ernment's bill was taken up in commit-tee and general criticism was indulg-ed in. Blair was not present. was supposed to contain registered let-ters and valuable parcels. along the coast of the mainl and withdrew, preferring to have the farence he shown to increased appetite for the past six ch unusual instructions from now looking for the boy who got the case adjudicated on by the Russia conveyed to the United States weeks and has been constantly thirsty. county Annie Luella Jewett was born in the treaty of 1867. It appears from basket. This is the third mail bag stolen at n caused remark. They were court judge. He renewed his offer to 1878 at Florenceville, N. B., where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jewett, still She was also attacked with fits of the document that Great Britain conthis depot within the past two or three take charge of the girl and remove as an evidence of years and so far there is no clue to the and she continued to become weaker cedes that the line begins at Cape Muzher to Halifax. His honor addressed dizziness. Doctors' remedies all failed irpose to promote better reon. The United States contends that reside. She came to Edmonton in the WITH A SUMMER'S OUTING. the prisoner in a most impressive thieves. It is not known what articles tween church and RECENT DEATHS. it was the intention of the powers year 1899, taking a situation as steno of value were in the stolen bag, but and to lose weight. prisoner" who intended to manner, urging her to a new and bet-It's impossible to avoid musquite Her husband, who is a druggist, degrapher with the firm of Taylor & doubtless the thieves secured some which signed the treaty of 1825 to conexhibit such a purpose? ter life, finally dismissing her under Wednesday evening the death took Boyle, lawyers and solicitors, which position she held until December, 1902. bites, rheumatism pains, perhaps reserved sentence to the agent's care. The following is the list of articles the cided to study her case himself, and firm in full sovereignty to Russia a place at her residence, Lancaster booty. bites, rheumatism pains, perhaps sick headache or summer complaint. A bottle of Polson's Nerviline in camp is hallspensable because it is a speedy cure for all these ills. Nerviline is good to rub on as a liniment, and can't be beaten for internal use in stop-ping pains and aches. Nerviline is a finally concluded to administer an S THE GREATEST READ. Heights, after nine months' illness, of indictment charges her with misar continuous strip along the continental To his surprise a large frog On New Year's Eve, 1902, Miss Jewett shores of the Northwest coast of Am-Miss Annie S. Rourke, daughter of priating: "3 hats, 1 linen waist, 1 silk ERS. erica, extending from Portland canal to the 141st meridian of longitude west CIRCUIT COURT. Mills Annie S. Rourke, aged 19 years. Mr. Edward T. Rourke, aged 19 years. Mr. Rourke is at present out west and will be unable to arrive in time to atmarried to Jno. Howey, editor was dislodged from his wife's stomach. It had been there for months, was in a ansas City Journal.) and manager of the Edmonton Post At the circuit court yesterday the perfectly healthy condition, and after case of Connolly v. the City of St. John of Greenwich, and that such strip was Printing and Publishing Co. Health ng to recent statistics. Ger being placed in a jar swam around. was taken up. Geo. V. McInerney, K. and happiness were her lot up to Sunto be ten marine leagues measured from ds the list as a reading nad tend the funeral, which takes place of lace, 4 pieces of silk, 1 piece of black day morning, Aug. 15th, when de-ceased was taken ill. Medical aid C., for the plaintiff, objected to the She swallowed it as a tadpole. Her the heads of all gulfs and other arms Friday morning. Announcement is made of the death kid boots, 1 brush and comb, 1 pair ia falling to zero. With red condition shows marked improvement. majority of the panel of the petit jury on the ground of interest. Under of the sea, unless there was within that distance a range of mountdins. The household necessity and saves big doc-tor bills by curing the little ills before newspapers, the was summoned, but no serious results anticipated until Thursday, when Mrs. following at her home in Gagetown of Mrs. Harriet Lavinia Scovil, wife of Mor-ming, a quantity of white lawn, 1 ALMA, ALBERT CO. ven more significant: In the contention is further made that there they get serious. Better try a 25c. botchapter 30 of the Acts of Assembly ates of America 75,000,000 of s are catered for by 22,000 is no such mountain range. It is also urged that the United States has octle of Nerviline. Many say it's worth 1897, ratepayers of the city may be challenged for interest in a suit where ming, a quantity of white lawn, 10 Howey grew gradually worse, and on ris Scovil. The deceased lady, who Fiday, all hope of her recovery was yiven up. Death claimed her as its ALMA, Sept. 2 .-- Miss Ella Smith of handkerchiefs, 1 collar, 6 pieces ribbon weight in gold." Every pain flees vhile Russia, with its popuwas but 37 years of age, was a Miss Moncton arrived last evening and ascupied this strip of territory ever since its acquisition from Russia and that the city is a party. The case 130,000,000, has only 800-1. e. before Nervili piece soap, 1 sash, 5 pieces was al-Duvernet of Gagetown, and had a sumed the charge of the primary delowed to stand over until this mornbwn on Saturday morning at 6 o'clock. 1 piece lace, 1 tidy." All the articles were restored to the owner. The child wide circle of friends who will hear of partment of our school today. Russia had controlled it since the treaty H. C. Taylor of the firm of Taylor, Boyle & Garley, of Edmonton, was the uncle of the deceased. NEWS TOO GOOD TO KEEP. ing, the sheriff in the meantime her death with regret. Her husband ounted for by the censorsummon 12 additional jurors resident Sch. Murray B, Baker, arrived from of 1825, until ceded to the United was sent to Halifax by C. P. R. train Persons who have used Dr. Chase's and five children survive. ermany the actual number in the county. C. N. Skinner, K. C., Margaretville, N. S., with horse and States. In ts counter statement the this afternoon. Dr. F. M. Robinson, aged 45 years Kidney-Liver Pills are usually so well dentist, and brother of Mrs. Alfred nal writers is estimated at American con mission makes rejoinder carriage and piano and furniture for appeared for the city. pleased with the benefits derived that Seely, Mount Pleasant, died in a pri of whom are poets. It would ONE IN FOUR PERSONS. One person in every four suffers more or less from piles. Some do not know the nature of their aliment, and others have not heard of Dr. Chase's Omtiment as the only absolute and sharanteed cure for this distressing Mease. If you are a sufferer ask pour neighbors about this prepara-At the afternoon session of the court Rev. Mr. Elliott, and with apples and to points cove ed in the presentation STRUCK FOR BETTER FOOD. appear that Deutschland is the case of Stockton, executrix, of the British a de of the case, which fish for sale. "readingest" but the MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 3.-In an-Miss Stella G. Wilson was unanimit appears, contains twenty or more Jones, executrix, came up, but as the defendant's attorney failed to appear ' country in the world.' documents which heretofore have not ger at the alleged poor rations served aboard their vessel, the crew of the ously elected organist of the Methodist in court the case was allowed to stand been given to the public; the addition-Church by its trustees Monday evenuntil a later date. Dr. A. A. Stockton, al evidence referred to bears upon the United States light house tender Hying. K. C., is attorney for the plaintiff; C. negotiations which took place between The Rev. R. Elliott performed his acinth went on strike last night. The J. Coster, K. C., for the defendant. Grat Britain and Russia during the Cures Grip initial marriage ceremony last even-ing, when he tied the nuptial knot for Hyacinth is the supply boat for many light-houses on Lake Michigan, and In the admiralty case of Isaac B. years 1823 to 1825, and it is contended in Two Days. Assense. If you are a sufferer ask your neighbors about this prepara-tion. It has grown popular as a re-sult of the news of its merits being passed from friend to friend. Date of the news of its merits being passed from friend to friend. Date of the news of the merits being passed from friend to friend. Date of the news of the merits being passed from friend to friend. Date of the news of the merits being passed from friend to friend. Date of the news of the merits being passed from friend to friend. Date of the news of the merits being passed from friend to friend. Date of the news of the merits being passed from friend to friend. Thurber against the str. Beaver, Thos. that this new evidence in no way alhe safety of navigation upon the lake Arthur Matthews and Lizzie Harrison. McAvity and W. H. Barnaby went ters any material contention made in depends upon the ship being kept re-On every THE SUREST CURE FOR WARTS he original allegations, but that en bail yesterday afternoon for the ularly in service. steamer. An offer for settlement was the contrary it confirms and strengthover box. 250 Is a few applications of Futnam's nade by the owners of the steamer, ens the position of the United States. Painless Wart and Corn Extractor. It A Montreal woman sold her husband but as the amount offered was far behas been used successfully for 30 years to another woman for \$500. Holland's little war in Sumatra has low the claim it was not accepted. Sun lasted 30 years and cost \$200,000,000,

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IN CELL AGAIN.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 81.-Upwards of thirty visiting clergymen from all parts of the diocese are here to attend the jubilee exercises in the Cathedral, which opened this evening at 7.30 o'clock. They are guests of members of the congregation in the city. His Lordship Bishop Kingdon is confined to his house through illness and was inable to take part in today's service. He hopes to be able to celebrate Holy on tomorrow morning. Very Rev. Dean Partridge, who has also with rheumatism, was Boston. able to conduct the first service at 7.30 o'clock this evening. The Dean deliv-ered an eloquent and thoughtful ser-John Aug. 81st. mon. which was listened to with keen interest by a large congregation. The nuptials will be celebrated or Wednesday morning at six o'clock of Walton of West River. Miss Daisy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Buzzell, and Thos. Fowler, head clerk in Oak Hall, and a very popular young man. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. J. H. Mac-

Donald, and they will leave on a three Hillsborough. weeks' wedding tour to Bangor, Boston and New York. R. A. Estey despatched a crew of 30

woods this morning to work at his the property. Bow Ait. Miss Minnie Tingley teaches the ken & Sons, who lumber on the Aroostook, will also send a large crew up to Aroostook tomorrow morning. The provincial normal school opens tomorrow morning and the attendance is the largest for many years, up-wards of 250 students are expected, of

whom 20 who came from quarantined teacher. districts, have to stand a supplemental examination. Gertrude, youngest daughter of Neves Kitchen, of Kingslear, was the

victim of a painful accident on Saturlay afternoon. She was playing in the barn and fell from the hav loft to the floor, a distance of fifteen feet. No bones were broken, but she was un-conscious for several hours. She will recover.

STU ANDREWS, Sept. 1. - Miss Geary, daughter of the governor of Bermuda, is rooming at the Chestnuts. On Sunday afternoon as the Rev. Chas Ketchum was driving into town after conducting service at St. John's church, Ohamcook, he met an automobile and got out of his carriage to hold his horse by the head until the auto passed. The horse, scared by the unusual sight, plunged so that the rev. one of his arms severely wrenched. He is now carrying it in a sling. Miss Bessie Coakley, after spending

a pleasant vacation here with her mo ther, Mrs. James Coakley, returned to New York yesterday. After supplying the lighthouses on

the St. Croix river the domonion str. me returned here to sail for Point Midgle, Bliss Harbor and other points in the bay.

McADAM, Aug. 81.-The ladies of Union church held a social and sale of fancy work in I. O. F. The lady Foresters held a picnic at West McAdam on Saturday afternoon. The day was fine, the crowd was large, and a thoroughly good time was spent. On Saturday afternoon a quiet wed-

ding took place at the ho me of Mr. and Mrs. A. Grant, when E. Grant was united to Miss M. Grass. Rev. A. Ross performed the ceremony. The happy uple start on life's journey with the best wishes of hosts of friends.

Alex. Skene has got on so well with his new dwelling and store that he has begun moving into his new and commodious quarters. Skeen Bros. have commenced work on their new store and dwelling. Samuel Tracy has laid the foundation for a new house.

o attend the Normal School. James dress at the Central Hampstead church 2. Wright was called to Moncton this week by the illness of his uncle, Mr. Barmichael city auditor. Carmichael, city auditor. Joseph P. Calhoun, son of W. E. Cal-two schools of this place yesterday. houn, Cape Station, and one of Albert Mrs. A. E. Slipp and Miss Viola B. county's bright young men, left this morning for Revelstoke, B. C., to take Slipp were elected delegates from the Central Hampstead Sunday school to attend the Queen's county conven- Thomas W. Hall Says He a good position in the shipping de-partment of a large lumber firm. Joe's tion. young friends from the Cape gave him Onward lodge, No. 98, of Good Temp

a good send-off. Mrs. Struthers, formerly Miss Elsie lars was reorganized tonight with twenty-seven members by A. C. M. Kinney, who has been visiting relatives in this county, returned to her Lawson. The following officers were installed. C. H. Wasson, C. T.; Miss home in Upton, Mass., this week. E. M. Brewster left this morning for Lingley, V. C. T.; A. Appleby, P. C. T.; I. E. Van Wart, secretary; F. C. Stults fin. seo.; Geo. R. Carle, treas.; Rev. J ALMA, Sept. 1.-Sch. Lizzie B.

Perry, chaplain; Miss Taylor, marshal Shields, arrived with freight from St. Walter Dougan, D. M.; Gurney Carle James Edgar Wilson has transferred guard; Geo. A. Van Wart, sentinel: his real estate to Barzillai Conner. Mary Perry, asst. sec.; I. E. Van Wart, F. C. Stults, lodge deputy. Bert. Densmore of Westbrook has sold his real property here to Edward MIDLAND, Kings Co., Sept. 1.-The

Midland Free Baptist Sabbath school Barzillai Conner will put a rotary steam saw mill on the property he re-cently purchased from E. Wilson, and will saw lumber for W. B. Dixon of held its annual picnic on the 26th ult A large number were present, and all enjoyed themselves. Miss Ernestine Marven has gone to

the Provincial Normal School at John Thomas Conner of Hopewell Fredericton. Miss Cora Sherwood Hill has sold the lumber on his prowho taught the school at Wickham perty here to Guilford Peck of Hope-well hill. Mr. Peck will put a mill on Queens Co., last term, is taking a course in instrumental and vocal music from Miss Hart of Norton. Miss Diadancy Sharpe leaves today for Bosschool at Hebron. Miss Flora Tingley teaches at Sinclair Hill, Miss Ethel ton, where she is engaged as nurse. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Sherwood of Swanson has charge of the school at Ottawa are visiting at A. M. Sher-wood's. B. F. Johnson will shortly Hastings, and Miss Alexander at Point Wolfe. Thos. E. Colpitts is in charge leave for Montreal to pursue his of the Grammar School here, but the studies in medicine at McGill, where he primary department is yet without a has spent one year. . Mr. and Mrs. Lawson of Moosejaw, N. W. T., who

ST. ANDREWS, Sept. 2.-Gardiner & Doon, fish merchants, have in course of erection on their wharf a frame building twenty-five by thirty-eight daughter of Robert Burnett, who went west with his family twelve years ago. feet, sixteen foot front, for a smoke house and storage. Mr. Seymour and wife, who boarded SUSSEX, Sept. 1.-The first meeting of the shareholders of the Sussex Pork at the Miss Morrison's for some weeks, Packing Co. was held in the office of left last evening for their, home at the company Monday night for the Chicago.

Vernon Lamb. M. D., who recently were S. H. White, J. E. Slipp, H. R. graduated with honors at McGill Col-Ross, W. J. Mills and H. H. Parlee. lege, after spending a short holiday year were: S. H. White, president: new wife and son. I have no emwith his grandparents, Andrew and Mrs. Lamb, has gone to Saskatchewan J. E. Slipp, vice-president; H. R. Ross, secretary-treasurer and managing dito take the practise of Dr. Robertson there while he is absent on an inter-esting mission east. Should Dr. Lamb find the climate of the Northwest agreeable he may settle in that coun-try. He has taken with him the best F. L. Fairweather is in Toronto on a son of 10, were comfortably housed, try. He has taken with him the best procurable set of physician's and sur-geon's implements as well as a good for. Like most St. Andrews boys for the purchase Mrs Mary Banner procurable set of physician's and surhis native town.

in the Forster store have been com-pleted. A permanent branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia has been opened

THE ST. MARTINS RAILWAY. therein with A. N. Lyster manager. The rooms, of which there are two, St. John Merchants are Anxiously have been repainted, and convenient Awaiting Its Opening. desks and counter put in. The outer

one is for banking purposes while that Wholesale merchants in this city are in the rear is for use by the manager for private business. The establish- patiently awaiting the re-opening of ment of a bank here in which business can be done daily is a great convenience to the merchants of the town.

GASPEREAUX, Queens Co., Sept.- St. Martins.

had not walked many steps from the lished in a morning newspaper yesterin this vicinity and Blissville, preach-But the neglecting of the railway has refermatory, then. The sense of my day ed his farewell sermon here on last Sunday. Mr. Kierstead has made Sunday. Mr. Kierstead has made caused much inconvenience and a own meanness came short time ago Mr. Merritt secured a been trusted by the been trusted by the keepers and now was an earnest worker in the building of the new church, which has been it in some sort of repair and run a retting them into serious trouble. It you as always; with love." completed for some months. It is ex-pected that the dedication will take train for the purpose of bringing out was then that the impulse to return his lumber at Upham. The section be-"But another thought came into my place on Sunday, 13th inst. Mr. Kier- tween Upham and Hampton has re-"But another thought came into my "Fanny-I am loyal and true; can-head. I believed that I might be able not go till see you. Trust John; he stead intends giving his whole time to ceived attention, and within the past few days, Mr. Merritt, who is now up to see my wife and child and stay free, will tell you where I am; with love." and that thought stirred me to keep Miss Jennie Smith resumed her pos- there, has been able to get an engine my way. As a matter of fact. I ition as teacher in the public school and cars in running order and is behave not seen either of them since I ginning to haul out his lumber. The here today. Bears are prevalent in this section other part of the road from Upham to and nearly every morning a sheep is missing. It is hoped that after the pair and the St. Martins' people are ago. "I have heard from them in an in-20th they will diminish in number. | talking of taking a lease of it and run-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick of ning trains through to Hampton. It Berlin Falls, New Hampshire, are vis- is not, however, expected that this will ting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. be accomplished for some time, Kirkpatrick Samuel Patterson and family intend move to Bathurst before long. The Baptists of this place will hold picnic on Jones' Flats on the 7th

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Then Blew Out His Own Now to Return and End Out His Term.

++ 44 NEW YORK, Sept. 1.-A sad-lookthe Brooklyn police headquarters this apartments at No. 232 west shill street, disgust. Dr. Euson, after shirty, at the room with today shot and instantly killed Mrs. buking hic brother, left the room with Logan, to whom he was assigned as a Lawson of moosejaw, N. W. T., who were lately married, have been visit-ing G. W. Sharpe and other relatives here. Mrs. Lawson is the youngest since I left jail, for I plaved a mean the since I left jail, for I plaved a mean the since I left jail, for I plaved a mean the since I left jail, for I plaved a mean the since I left jail, for I plaved a mean the since I left jail, for I plaved a mean the since I left jail, for I plaved a mean the since I left jail, for I plaved a mean the since I left jail, for I plaved a mean the since I left jail, for I plaved a mean the since I left jail, for I plaved a mean the since I left jail, for I plaved a mean the since I left jail, for I plaved a mean the since I left jail, for I plaved a mean the since I left jail, for I plaved a mean the since I left jail, for I plaved a mean the since I left jail, for I plaved a mean the since I left jail, for I plaved a mean the since I left jail, for I plaved a mean the since I left jail, for I plaved a mean the since I left jail, for I plaved a mean the since I left jail, for I plaved a mean the since I left jail, for I plaved a mean the since I left jail, for I plaved a mean the since I left jail, for I plaved a mean the since I left jail, for I plaved a mean the since I left jail, for I plaved a mean the since I left jail, for I plaved a mean the since I left jail, for I plaved a mean the since I left jail, for I plaved a mean the since I left jail, for I plaved a mean the since I left jail, for I plaved a mean the since I left jail, for I plaved a mean the since I left jail, for I plaved a mean the since I left jail, for I plaved a mean the since I left jail, for I plaved a mean the since I left jail, for I plaved a mean the since I left jail, for I plaved a mean the since I left jail, for I plaved a mean the since I left jail, for I plaved a mean the since I left jail, for I plaved a mean the since I left jail, for I plaved a mean the since I left jail, for I plaved a mean the since I left jail, for I plaved a mean the since I lef since I left jail, for I played a mean

me on my word of honor. I broke it when I saw a chance to get out, and I've been remorseful ever since. "And I have not prospered in all that time. I have been going steadily from a ly with him to another state. "And I have not prospered in all that time. I have been going steadily from a ly with him to another state. In terror Mrs. Pullen with a shrick Mrs. Pullen, a very handsome woman, is said to have been the daughter of time. I have been going steadily from a ly stated to run from the room. She is said to have been the daughter of time. I have been going steadily from a ly state of the camps of be as follows: time. I have been going steadily from a U.S. naval officer. the company Monday night for the bad to worse, and although I have committed no crime since-I did not surface the fact that Edson, who was the right side of her head. commit any then-luck has been steadily against me. I am estranged pal church, had been suspected of mis- at the woman for a moment and then

clothed and fed. One night the man had a quarrel with an Italian, a stran-the Edson family insist that the man the Edson family insist the Edson family insist the the man the Edson family insist the Edso

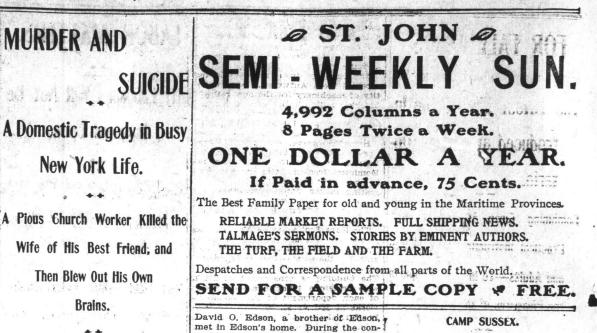
for. Like most St. Andrews boys about Gr. Like most St. Michael's church, made a state-and daughter, Miss Lillian, of Cam-his native town. Gr. Like most St. Michael's church, made a state-turned on his assailant and gave him on the body of the man was found St. Michael's church, made a state-ment tonight in which he branded Eddered woman, who is a vestryman of that he was sent to the bospital, and "Mrs. Pullen: Darling Trust John son a defaulter and forger and said Hall was placed under arrest. The the implicitly: He will always be a god that he had stolen from the funds of implicitly: He will always be a god that he had stolen from the funds of jured man recovered and was able to appear fn court against Hall, who was onvicted and sentenced to the re-ormatory at Concord. Mass.

Brains.

The sentence was indeferminate and an going far, far west, but will die ment was not borne out by the investimight have expired at the close of true to you no matter how long I live. nibe months' imprisonment if the ac- I shall lead a new life and an honest eused had behaved himself. He was one, and if I can ever come back to the St. Martins railway, and at pre- a little better than the run of pris- you with my past cleaned up. I will.

the St. Martins railway, and at pre-sent there is some prospect that trains will shortly be run from Hampton to St. Martins. As is known, this road has usually office and more relation of the reforma-tery, and the warden pitied his plight and made him a "trusty." He was an investigation of the reforma-etry, and the warden pitied his plight and made him a "trusty." He was and mode him a "trusty." He was an investigation of the reforma-tery and the warden pitied his plight and made him a "trusty." He was and mode him a "trusty." He was and mode him a "trusty." He was an investigation of the reforma-tery and the warden pitied his plight and mode him a "trusty." He was a shown, this road has usually and the reforma-tery and the warden pitied his plight and mode him a "trusty." He was a shown and home of the reforma-tery that you put in today's (Sept. 1) and mode him a secured in the anowned it in great expenditure, been secured in the GASPERBAUX, Queens Co., Sept.— 1.—The Methodists of Patterson Set-tlement held their annual picnic on the beautiful grounds of W. H. Jones on the 26th ult. A very nice time was which amounted to nearly \$60, was used for repairs on the church. A with goods bought by St. Marused for repairs on the church. Arthur Johnson, blacksmith at Thorne's Corner, was quite badly huit by being thrown from his bicycle while under great speed. W. O. Kierstead, lic., who has been pastor of the group of F. B. churches

upon me. I had



versation in the dining room Edson is said to have turned to Mrs. Pullen and

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.-Henry Town- suggested that she leave home with MILITIA ORDERS. NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—A sad-look-ing, middle-aged man, walked into the office of the captain of detectives at apartments at No. 292 west 92nd street. office of the captain of detectives at apartments at No. 292 west 92nd street, horrified. Mrs. Pullen turned away in active minute and in camps of ine morning, and said that he was sick, homeless and penniless. He wanted to be arrested as a vagrant. "Indeed." he said to Detective Sergt to be the said to Detective Sergt to be area to be said to Detective Sergt to be said to Detective Sergt to be said to Detective Serget to be s to have been premeditated and follow- | working nearby in the hallway, Edson Bearer Coy.; 67th, 71st, 73rd and 74th

> honored friend of his wife and family, elope with me I'll see that you go with Fd. Battery; 68th, 69th, 75th, 78th, 93rd and 94th Regts; A Section of No. VIII. to desert her husband and children me anyway." The divisional and brigade provision-

al staffs of the camps of exercise will sion. The first bullet tore Mrs. Pul-SUSSEX. N. B.

Camp Commandant-Lt.-Col. G. R. White, D. O. C., M. D. No. 9. A. A. G.-Lt.-Col. D. McL. Vince R. O. parish and that expert accountants his own head, firing two shots almost D. A., Q. M. G. and Supply Officer-Capt. W. R. Marshall, D. S. A. Instructor of Musketry-Capt. J. J.

Bull, 67th Regt. Asst. Instructor of Musketry-Lieut. E. E. Wood, 74th Regt. Paymaster-Lt.-Col. A. J. Armstrong P. M. O .- Major' J. W. Bridges, A

Intelligence Staff Officer-Capt. W. E. Earle, Corps of Guides.

Orderly Officer-(To be named by camp commandant). 5 non-commissioned officers.

ALDERSHOT (KENTVILLE), N. S. Divisional Commander-Lt.-Col. J. D. Irving, D. O. C., M. D. No. 9. A. A. G.-Lt.-Col. W. H. Humphrey,

D. S. A. D. A., Q. M. G.-Lt.-Col. W. H. Bels cher, R. L. Supply Officer-Capt. G. A. Dodge

68th Regt. ANTEDELUVIAN MAMMOTH, Instructor of Musketry-Capt. E. B. Fritze, 75th Regt. Asst. Instructor of Musketry-Lt. G.

W. Ross, 78th Regt. Paymaster-Hon, Major J. E. Curren, . of S. M. D. No. 9. P. M. O.-Major G. Carleton Jones,

M. S. Intelligence Staff Officer-Capt. H. S. Tremaine, Corps of Guides. Orderly Officer-(To be hamed by divisional commander) 5 non-commissioned officers.

BRIGADE STAFF 14th Provisional Brigade, c 78th, 93rd and 94th Regiments.

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TRURO WOMAN HOLDS

aurence, 78th Regt.

Weston, R. O.

R. O.

Brigade Commander-Lt.-Col. H. T.

Brigade Major-Major S. R. Sircom

15th Provisional Brigade, comprising1

Brigade Commander-Lt.-Col. B A.

Brigade Major-Major H. B. Stairs,

A Truro woman, Mrs. Robert WH-

liams, sister of Station Master Ross

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The Latest Idea to Be troduced at Whitby. tario, Combining Clean Amusement Practical Instruction for Chil and Adults-To Interest Peop the Pleasures of the Saddle. ++ Department of Agriculture, Otta Aug. 27.—As the season of fall f draws near, directors of agricult societies will be on the lokout for and attractive features to be adde the programme of events. A many societies are making an ear endeavor to improve their fairs by

FOR FALL FAIR

introduction of educational featu and it will not be out of place to more draw their attention to the hibition at Whitby, which the dom ion and provincial departments agriculture are striving to make model for others to follow The Whitby model fair will

course have the services of exp judges, who will explain the reas for their decisions in the ring, and g addresses on the best types of hor cattle, sheep and swine. In this w the judging is made an educatio feature instead of being merely allotment of premiums by men are often incompetent or biased their judgment. The awarding prizes at a fair is a comparatively mportant matter as compared w other considerations. What is rea desirable is that fairs should be means of disseminating informati and of fixing correct ideals in t minds of those who are product food-stuffs, and on them the prosper of Canada depends. The advantag of the expert judge system have come so apparent that this year ov 150 fairs in Ontario alone are to

supplied with judges by the provinc department of agriculture. Another feature of the Whitby fa which is worthy of adoption by agricultural societies, but which on some half dozen have yet taken up, the series of illustration plots on fair grounds. These plots are in e cellent condition at Whitby, and w form an interesting and instructive e hibit of the best varieties of grasse clovers, millets, sorghums, corn, fo der and pasture crops, turnips, man gels and sugar beets. By studying the plots farmers will be able to learn jut what crops and what varieties are been adapted to their farms, thus bringin home to particular conditions of so and climate the general conclusion arrived at by the experimental farms The Whitby fair board will this yea attempt to combine amusement with instruction of holding a gymkhan or series of games on horseback. I is a lamentable fact that horsebacd riding is almost unky

and that the saddle is rarely seen on

fairly well, and his wife and one child, a son of 10, were comfortably housed, Whatever may have been the pre-the the tracedy members of said that the evidence showed that the product of the house, point of the house point of the hou formatory at Concord. Mass.

W. Hovt's handsome new dwelling is nearing completion.

WASHADEMOAK, N, B., Sept. 2.-Rev. Mr. Beatty of the People's Mis-sion, St. John, preached to a large audience in the public hall at Cody's last night. He will hold a series of meetings here, lasting about a fortnight. Mr. Beatty is the guest of Aaron Jenkins.

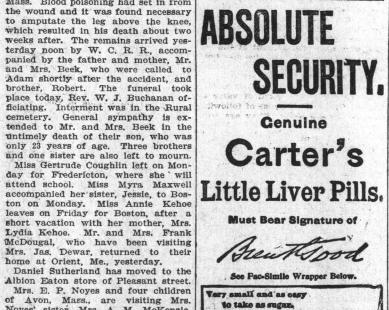
Contractor Baird has nearly comstudy. pleted the Cole's Island bridge. The ladies of school district No. 5 will hold a pie social and dance on the

9th to raise money to procure maps for the school. Rev. Howard Worden of Oak Bay,

Charlotte Co., preached in the Thorne-town and Cole's Island churches on Sunday. It is probable these churches will extend a call to Mr. Worden. Rev. W. H. Jenkins of Chester, N. S., was at home on a short visit last Mr. and Mrs. Charles Underwood of Boston are staying with Mrs.

Underwood's parents. A number of youthful idiots cominstant. pletely destroyed the vegetable garden of Mark Cole, Cole's Island, last Sat-

HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., Aug. 31. urday night. One of the boys has left -Professor J. A. Nichols gave a temfor other fields, but Mr. Cole does not perance lecture in the Woodville hall on Saturday night. He also gave an purpose allowing the matter to stand. MILLTOWN, Sept. 2 .- Jones Beek vho was recently accidentally cut in Slums of New York. the leg by an axe in the hands of a A. C. M. Lawson, grand secretary of on, while at work in the woods companion, while at work in the woods of New Hampshire, died Sunday the I. O. G. T., gave a temperance ad- unprecedentedly early. morning at the hospital at Adam Mass. Blood poisoning had set in from



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FOR BILIOUSNESS.

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FOR CONSTIPATION

FOR SALLOW SKIN.

FOR THE COMPLEXIO

Mrs. E. P. Noyes and four children of Avon, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Noyes' sister, Mrs. A. M. McKenzie, Pleasant street. Miss Eva McKenzie arrived home yesterday, after a pleasant visit to St. John. Miss Annie Albee left on Tuesday for Lewiston, Me. R. L. Todd is home from Bangor. HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 1 .- The steamer Beaver arrived in the rive on Saturday night from St. John with the merchants.

cemetery.

Misses Mary Archibald, Ruthie Mit-ton and Bertha West left by yester-25 Cents Purely Vegetable. Avention morning's train for Fredericto

Pollard will leave on Monday with a man, and stayed there until I heard party who go into the lumber woods that there was a possibility of my recapture. Then I moved on .and I have for Fred Barnhill.

Some of the mill hands at Baker's been 'moving on' ever since. I got work and managed to keep myself deon Saturday night. He also gave an mills are considerably concerned by work and managed to keep myself de-address Sunday evening. His subject the report that on account of the subject the report that on account of the hanging up of the drive, the Randolph and have been gradually getting lower and have been gradually getting lower

& Baker mills will shortly be closed down for the season. This will be unprecedentedly early.

Rev. W. J. Kirby leaves this morn- myself up. Now I am weak and of work. I am desperate and do not ing for Brown's Flats to attend the financial district meeting to be held care how soon I may be sent to the prison to work out my sentence. Then there. The district meeting will not I can go out in the open and hunt up last more than two days. The firemen had a successful hose my friends.

"It is better that I should go back. It will be a requittal in some measure practice last night. The boys are deermined to take the prizes at the for the trust that the men who had ournament to be held at Sussex. charge of me reposed in me, even after They certainly are not afraid to pracall these years of wandering.

Detective Logan took the prisoner George Somerville of Milford is over to the Adams street court, and quite ill with appendicitic. he was arraigned before Magistrate The lecture on "The Jericho Road." Tighe as a vagrant. He very frankly last night in the Methodist stated to the magistrate that he wa Church by Mrs. Nellie Burgher was an escaped prisoner and briefly outvery much appreciated. The church was about half filled. As a result of lined his story to the judge.

Then he was committed to the Ray-mond street jail until Thursday next. he special appeal seven new members ere added to the local W. C. T. U. By that time the authorities will have Miss Sharp of St. John city is teachheard from the officials of the reformig in the Milford school in place of atory at Concord.

liss Scott, resigned. A child of Thomas Reed of Church venue accidentally fell and broke one

of her arms yesterday. A lad named Willie Bradley of Bosurned to Murray Bay. He came here from that place at the request of the premier, and there was an attempt made by Sir Wilfrid, while Mr. Blair on, on a visit here, on Monday fell om a wagon and received a bad ound from coming in contact with the whippletree. was here, to induce him to re-enter the

Dunn Bros are after a lot of land near the Milford crossing, where they was to be materially modified to meet Mr. Blair's views, the Intercolonial was to be extended to Georgian Bay. conducting their large pork packing establishment.

But Mr. Blair was not to be tempted. He has told friends that he is out of HORSE SHOW AND CARNIVAL. A commercial traveller who came in the liberal cabinet to stay out.

on last evening's western train says that carnival week in St. John, the HALIFAX, Sept. 1.-- A liberal-con

first week in October, is much talked of throughout the country and several servative convention was held at Guysboro today to nominate a candilarge parties are coming into see the date for the dominion house of com horse show and other mons. S. R. Diffin, a leading merchant of that week. of Goldboro, was unanimously chosen.

that the hair and hide are still intact "B Loval - Nothing in answer to short time ago Mr. Merritt secured a been trusted by the keepers and now message; be good to me; worried about hay crop is totally ruined. We won't 63rd Regt. Farmer (dismally)-Yes, Miss, the have no hay this year at all ! The following, evidently a reply to Girl-Oh, I'm so sorry. I do so love to roll in the new mown hay !--Puck. the foregoing, appeared this morning

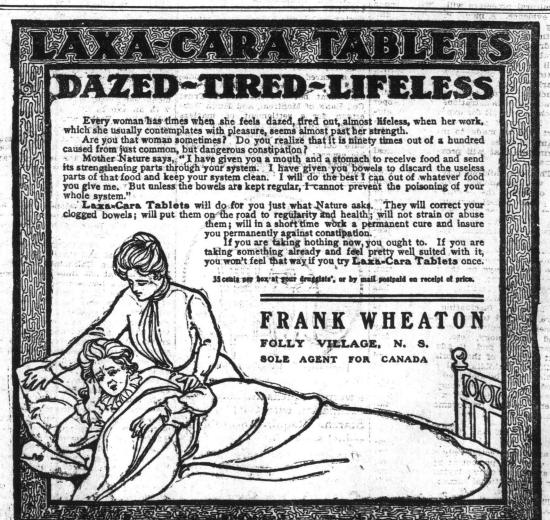
> Hostess (who has made unusual pre parations for a fine dinner)-I tell These are believed to be the "Per-John that if he will bring people home sonals" referred to. unexpectedly to dinner they must take just what we have. Guest (wishing to Mrs. Pullen lived with her husband left the prison nearly twelve years John F. Pullen, an auditor at the put her at ease)—Oh, that's all right, Mrs. Bluffer. I'm an old traveller; Grand Central station, and her two

> children, Trafton, 16 years old, and used to roughing it now and then, you ect way, but I have feared to go to Mary, 14 years old. know,-New Yorker. their home because of the dread that I would be recaptured. So I kept out

"Some men," observed Uncle Allen Cummings found a burglar hiding oin of the way, and once heard from my ment to sign articles of separation Sparks, "refuse to mix religion with ther clothes press yesterday." She people in a roundabout way since. I reached the night previous. The life their politics because the two would grabbed him, and made him give up hear that my son is now in the 20's of the couple has not been happy. all he had stolen and held his watch as fight each other."-Chicago Tribune. FAIRVILLE NOTES. And is doing well. The first place that I made for friend, Mrs. Fullen. She was about to have removed from Westfield to a house on the road to Randolph. Mr. Ligot out of prison was Paw-house on the road to Randolph. Mr. He for the road to Randolp accompany his wife to where he was. —Well, you ought to be thankful he from Halifax. He was about twenty. Edson, his wife, Mrs. Pullen and Dr. isn't a pair.—St. Louis Star. five years old

been laid up for quite 200 centuries in

the ice, which has so preserved it



Canadian farm. We raise hundreds o good saddle horses for which there is a great demand at high prices, but these horses are sold by the farmers practically unbroken, and the middleman finishes them for market and gets the cream of the profit. This is why attempt is being made to interest our people in the pleasure of the sad-dle. The events to be put on in the gymkhana at Whitby to demonstrate skill in the saddle are as follows: Polo skill in the saddle are as follows: Folo pony competition, walking race, ob-stacle race, potato race, bonnet and skirt race, ginger ale race, polo pony scurry, nomination race, and high jumping competition. The gymkhana events will be interspersed with children's games and athletic competitions to keep the interest from flagging. The managers are determined to have a good, clean fair, where all the boys and girls can go to spend a pleasant and instructive day without coming in contact with any injurious influence. amusement feature to overshadow in any way the educational part of the programme. Demonstrations of ag-ricultural processes will be very much n evidence. A model kitchen and dining room will be shown in operation with exhibitions of simple dishes and addresses on domestic economy. De-sirable and undesirable types of fowls will be shown, with lectures on the fattening of chickens for the British markets, and exhibitions of killing, Plucking and packing for export. Practical demonstrations of the proper packing of fruit for export will be givby expert packers, and every effort will be made to minister to the wants of those who are looking for information that will prove of practical benefit. That the children may be instructed as well as amused, prizes will again be offered to the teacher and pupils of

a public school section making the pest exhibit of cut flowers grown in the school grounds; grain in the stray, clovers and grasses, roots and vegetables, wild weed seeds, beneficial and injurious insects, and native woods. This year prizes are also offered for the best essays on the wild flowers, grains, grasses, weeds, insects, and. birds of the locality. This plan has proved effective in inducing children to begin the fascinating study of nature, directed towards the elements of general agriculture, economic botany and entomology, etc. Every fair board would find it advantageous to put on some of these prizes for school children's exhibits, full particulars of which may be obtained from F. W Hodson, live stock commissioner, Ot-tawa, who is devoting a great deal of energy to the improvement of Canadian

CAPE BRETON ITEMS.

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MAN HOLDS UP BURGLAR oman, Mrs. Robert WHof Station Master Ross

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the cream of the profit. This is why money back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS an attempt is being made to interest never fail. Small chocolate coated, our people in the pleasure of the sadeays to take. Price, 35 cents. At dle. The events to be put on in the druggists. gymkhana at Whitby to demonstrate

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any way the educational part of the defendant, for a change of venue from the county of St. John to the county of Albert. Chapman & Tilley for the programme. Demonstrations of agcultural processes will be very much evidence. A model kitchen and dinplaintiffs asked for time to prepare ing room will be shown in operation contra affidavits, and the matter stands until Sept. 14th. In the matter of the wind-ing up of the Maritime Sul-phite Fibre Co., Attorney General Pugsley, K. C., and R. A. Lawlor, K. with exhibitions of simple dishes and addresses on domestic economy. Desirable and undesirable types of fowls sirable and undesirable types or rowis will be shown, with lectures on the fattening of chickens for the British markets, and exhibitions of killing, plucking and packing for export. Practical demonstrations of the proper C., appeared on behalf of the liquida-tors to ask the court's consent to an agreement between the Royal Trust packing of fruit for export will be giv-Co., Bank of Montreal, and Hugh Robertson, for a settlement of matters which were in dispute relative to a en by expert packers, and every ef-fort will be made to minister to the wants of those who are looking for inmortgage and bill of sale given to se formation that will prove of practical cure bond-holders. His nonor gave his consent to the agreement, and the cure bond-holders. His honor gave winding up of the company will prob-

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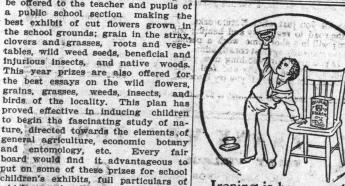
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CAPE BRETON ITEMS. The Nova Scotia Steel & Coal Com-

He asserts that he has no doubt of the list of the Anglican church, and that the investigation bickness (after investigation to consisted of 149000 feet.) Anglican bishops after investigation week. It consisted of 149,000 feet,

The foreign export trade at this salt fish and 1,000 barrels of fresh last Maine coast, landed 2,853 barrels of from the true before Mr. Justice McLeod in cham-bers, judgment was ordered to be en-tered for the defendant, with costs. In the court below judgment was ren-Dr. Stias and up by lumber shipments. When the warren we made up by lumber shipments. The foreign export trade at this port is still very light. On Saturday when the Warren line str. Sachem sailed for Liverpool she carried away the fort full course taken from Boston Canadian competition and to the cat- varieties remain unchanged.

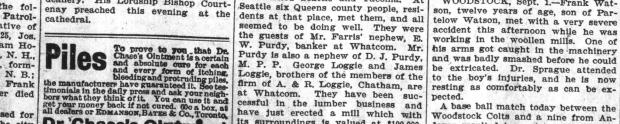
"The unbounded hospitality of the to 6.75; medium, \$5.50 to 5.75; large dry people and the glorious summer cli-bank, \$5.75; medium, \$5.50; mate of the 'Garden of the Gulf' " are pickled bank, \$5.50 to 5.75; medium, \$5 praised at length in the August num-to 5.50. Pickled herring show very ber of the Vermonter by Delmar J. little change, though large Nova Sco-Vall, United States consul at Prince Edward Island. Mr. Vall in a well worth \$7 to 7.50 per bbl, and medium written article traces the early history \$5 to 6. worth \$7 to 7.50 per bbl, and medium of the province, and tells of its peo-ple and industries. He likes the citipeo-steady, with wholesalers asking \$3.25 to citi-3.50 for 1-lb. talls and \$2.50 to 3.75 for zens and says many things about 1-lb. flats. Live lobsters are steady at them of a flattering nature. 18 and boiled at 20 cents.

An unfortunate case with a fatal termination occurred recently. Jones Beek, aged 22, of Milltown, N. B., while working in the woods in Ver-mont last month was cut on the knee mont last month was cut on the knee with an axe by another workman ac-jubilee celebration at Christ's church cidentally. Beek was carried seven miles on an improvised stretcher, to o'clock. His lordship the bishop of somerset, Vt., in order that he might receive surgical aid. It was found cessary to have the leg amputated, and the young man was taken to the nearest hospital, which was at North were about forty communicants. Adams, Mass. The leg was amputated

blood poisoning developed and Beek the Very Rev. the Dean of Fredericton Mrs. Joseph Beek of Milltown, were intoned by Rev. A. G. H. Dicker, Rev. in North Adams two weeks with their Besides his parents Beek leaves read the lessons. Archdeacon Forsyth three brothers and three sisters. Peter James Chisholm, formerly of read by Rev. Canon DeVeber, the old-Picton, and at one time well known in est clergyman in the diocese. Nova Scotia temperance circles, died last week at his home in Winthrop. than at the eight o'clock service. Mr. Chisholm was an officer in the

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Starch. Requires no rubbing -just soaks in. Irons don't Halifax: in Dorchester, Aug. 25, Jos. The Nova Scotia Steel & Coal Com-pany while erecting only one blast fur-race for the present at Sydney Mines, is at the same time laying foundations for four additional furnaces to be built in the future. The Cape Breton Coal, fron and Rail-in opening up its new coal mines. A site for their plant has been cleared



for more priests of sources come confident stories as to an unusually large number of specta- but that was fifteen years ago and they to Pope Pius X. for more priests of their own race. Roman Catholic au-thorities hold that if the Poles are given pastors of their own race, the 80,000 under Bishop Kozlosky will re-turn, but the bishop denies the claim. He asserts that he has no doubt of the much pleasure, but the property has since been sold or given away, and the

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home has been practically ruined by 1-King v. George McLeod, charged with assaulting a police officer in the trespassers. The mackerel fleet, which was off the city of Moncton; undefended. 2-King v. Fred Armstrong, charged from place to place, holding meetings with the theft of an overcoat, clerk and becoming more and more interest of the court for the crown; James ed in their work as time passed. They Sherren for defendant. 3-King v. George P. Thomas, barhave held almost seven thousand meetrister, charged with extorting money from Alphonso Bourgeois. accomplished. Mr. Morgan states that he started

4-King v. Mrs. Anex Coates, charged with adultery; clerk of court for rown; H. A. Powell, K. C., defending. were never to ask credit, never to get

JURY DOCKET. 1-Dominique Lerelle v. City of

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Canned lobsters continu

JUBILEE CELEBRATION.

anything, and never to sell anything Moncton; E. Geo. Rouard for plaintiff and W. B. Chandler for defendant. ed by the free will offerings of those 2-Hernietta LeBlanc v. City of who attend the meetings, and those of-Moncton; E. Gourourad for plaintiff; ferings at two of the services held in W. B. Chandler for the defendant. St. John have amounted to 79 cents and \$1 cents respectively.

NON-JURY DOCKET.

Mr. Morgan is satisfied with his pre-Jas. Kay v. City of Moncton; D. I. sent life and believes that the whole Welsh for plaintiff; W. B. Chandler, of his earlier career was simply a trainfor defendant. ing for the work in which he is now

In the case of George McLeod the engaged. He says that he meets with prisoner pleaded guilty and sentence many hardships, but likes them and FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 1-The was deferred. In the case of the King could not be persuaded to leave his v. Geo. P. Thomas, the grand jury chosen field. found no bill. The cases of the King Mrs. Morgan also enjoys the life v. Armstrong and the King v. Coates which she says is one of self-denial,

cathedral was held this morning at 8 will be tried tomorrow. but has become second nature with Nova Scotia celebrated Holy Commun-In chambers today before Justice Gregory re divorce suit Hiram Mills v. Selina Mills, D. I. Welsh for plainion, assisted by Rev. Canon Roberts, possesses solely on account of the as-Archdeacon Forsyth and Rev. Subsistance she is able to give her hus-Dean Street. Besides the clergy there tiff and W. B. Chandler for band in his meetings. ant, the court ordered that Hiram

The whole story of this family is one At eleven o'clock there was a choral Mills pay Selina Mills ten dollars per of persons who have given up everymonth and fifty dollars suit money, thing which is considered of value in the Very Rev. the Dean of Fredericton the amount to be paid to Selina Mills this world for the purpose of following on the 15th of each month. out one chosen work. They are conented, and while in their conversation Canons Richardson and Newnham

BACK FROM THE WEST.

there may at times be noticed a touch f longing for their home yet they inread the epistle and the gospel was Hon. L. P. Farris and Mrs. Farris tend continuing in their present life. of White's Cove returned to St. John yesterday from a most enjoyable trip Two sons, Robert and Bertie, also asto British Columbia, to which prov sist in the meetings. It may be added that Mr. Morgan ince they went to see their two sons, paid his last week's board with a large plateful of cents.

international supreme lodge of the In- elergy met in the vestry and adopted ber of years, and have succeeded in dependent order of Good Tempiars, and was once official head of the grand lodge of Nova Scotia. He was his inability to be present on account his the 21st of July, and had fine weather the 21st of July, and had fine weather nearers.

This inness. This afternoon the Very Rev. Dean Partridge entertained Bieker Court Partridge entertained Bishop Court- Bruce Farris at Whatcom. The enay and the visiting clergymen at a reception and garden party at the deanery. His Londshin Bishon country at the also visited Seattle and Tacoma. At deanery. His Lordship Bishop Court- Seattle six Queens county people, resi-

Purdy is also a nephew of D. J. Purdy, M. P. P. George Loggie and James Loggie, brothers of the members of the to the boy's injuries, and he is now But whatever may

Clerks Are leased, but Some chants Kick and Won't Go into It Next Year.

(St. John Star.) Today is the last general half holiday of the season, for although quite a Instead of going back from Port large number of business houses will Blakely, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan kept on continue to close on Saturday afternoons, the agreement made at the first of July called for the holiday only until the end of August. After this fully ings and feel that much good has been five hundred clerks, who have thoroughly enjoyed the freedom granted them, out in this work with four resolutions, be open as usual on Saturday. will return to work and the stores will

From the standpoint of the employes the half holiday movement has been in every way a success. Not only has the holiday proved enjoyable, but strangely enough, the weather on every Saturday has been all that could be desired. On only one day was it at all otherwise than fair, and on this day it was not sufficiently disagreeable to interfere with any outings.

The attractions have been numerous and varied, and although the baseball season came to an abrupt end, the pleasure seekers had no difficulty in finding other amusement. All excursions have been well patronized, and the season as a whole has been easily the most enjoyable since the holiday, movement was first started.

But on the side of the employers the her. She is thankful for the voice she prevail. While the majority of merchsame unanimity of opinion does not ants feel that the test prooved a success, there are a few who regretted having gone into the movement, but who, having signed the agreement, of course would not break it. Some of course would not break it. Some of these claim that their trade has been injured by the closing of their stores, and are firmly fixed in their resolve not to again enter into such a compact. In certain lines of business it may be that the trade is injured by the Saturday closing, but most houses have not oticed any loss of trade. Although this is true, it seems hardly probable that the Saturday holiday will be agreed to next year by as many merchants as have entered into it during the Mrs. Morgan's singing has drawn present season. Instead of this, it is altogether probable that a day other than Saturday will be chosen for the and on a number of occasions she has half holiday and that the employers themselves will control the movem There has been some talk of Monday being selected and this may eventually me about.

In the matter of the employers conrolling it, the suggestion is that merchants in each line of business shall meet and discuss the question among themselves, allowing the clerks the privilege of a hearing. will do away with the present method of having the holiday arrangements made by

But whatever may come about the clerks have enjoyed the holidays during the past two months and are not looking ahead for trouble.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use KUMFORT Headache Powders,

the guests of Mr. Farris' nephew, E. working in the woollen mills. One of W. Purdy, banker at Whatcom. Mr. his arms got caught in the machinery

Loggie, bronners of the members of the firm of A. & R. Loggie, Chatham, are at Whatcom. They have been suc-cessful in the lumber business and have just erected a mill which with Woodstock Colts and a nine from An-

many to the meetings on the square.

sung selections asked for by different

ACCIDENT AT WOODSTOCK.

WOODSTOCK, Sept. 1.-Frank Wat-

Although Boston is hard pressed for Dr, Chase's Ointment its surroundings is valued at \$100,000. dover resulted in a victory to many of its districts the city Dr, Chase's Ointment Mr. and Mrs. Farris are at the Royal. stock by a score of 14 to 3. dover resulted in a victory for Wood-



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had broken upon him. One calamity SPLENDOR AND CERTAINTY OF after another had befallen him, and he

whose lot had seemed as enviable as his conduct was admirable was left "Though He slay me, yet will I trust

his conduct was admirable was left bereft of all for which men had ever envied him. And in the depths of his misery his friends had come to see him; misery his friends had come to see him; "though now I see Him not, yet believ-come to see him with this conviction in their minds—that this world is a place where things are sure to come right—that this world is a scene as has been said of satisfactory justice. So they had concluded that if Job, I trust in Him," and by that faith we whose life had seemed so exemplary, may measure what human nature is had been visited thus heavily, then things had not been with him as God can really work in man. You they have seemed; there had been some and I may never yet have known any secret sin in his life, and now trial approaching those to which I the visitation of the calamity is practi- have referred; but it may be, probably cally the bringing of it to light; now it will be, if our lives are prolonged, they know that he has not indeed dethat times will come to us when it will they know the prosperity of the past, that be hard to be hard to be hard to be hard the prosperity of the past, that be hard to be h come to exhort him to own what has been amiss, come to press in on his conscience that he has been far from others. We know that this is a world what men had thought him; that he of trouble, that this is a place where ready had, if he will be frank with himself, deserved everything that has the creed we hold is tried to the uttercome on him through his past life. most. Then let us thank and bless Go

for all those means of grace, whereby He does enable us to grow in the knowledge and love of Him. JOB ANSWERS THEM FRANKLY,

honestly and indignantly. It is not THE MINISTRY OF HIS WORD AND true; it is not the case that he has

lived a career of vice, a career that should have brought on him this mis-

ery. Although, if he looked into his the blessing that He has of His good own conscience, doubtless he could not ness prepared for us-what do they wholly acquit himself there; yet if they mean if not this, that we for whom He are going to argue with him, compar-ing one life with another; if they are going to say that the meaning of all Him that when the storm of trial that has come upon him now has been comes upon us, when He leads us, it may be step by step, down the valley the wickedness of the past he will not No, there is a fault someallow it. of darkness, we, even we, for all the where in their argument. Whatever failures of the past, may yet be able may be true, it is not true that this to look up to Him and say perhaps, where in their argument. Whatever world is so clearly "a scene of satisfac-tory justice," that from unhappiness in Him," or say at all events, "Lord, I you can argue guilt. And so it is that elieve; help Thou mine unbelief." And in the strength of a conscience that has been listened to, and in the courage of other in the experience of life is beckin the strength of a conscience that has oned to the front, as it were, to beau its part in this great battle of suffera heart that has tried to be honest with itself. Job throws away the charges that his friends make; in the sight of ing, to take its share of trial. Think God himself he insists that these charges are not true, "I will mainwhat it has meant, perhaps, in your own life; think what it must mean to all, and so consider what you will d tain," says he, "mine own ways before

bear to others the knowledge of That is the one line of thought in the God's truth, the means of His grace, so that in their time of trouble they words of the text; we might learn much from it if we had time to pursue may be upheld by His grace; upheld it. But before I go on to the second line of thought, I would only ask you His love made known . Jesus Christ, to think of this one thing-how great and by the pattern of His unspeakable

From Wilmington, NC, Aug 31, sch Cath-arine, Comeau, for St Lucia. From Bahia, July 10, sch Sirdar, Rafuse, for Montevideo: 24th, brig Mayfilower, Dingle, from Rio Janiero for Sydney, CB. SHIP NEWS. PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. Brus. Brus. Brus. Brus. Brus. Brus. No. 10 Storm San Andreas for _____, no date, lat 23.20, lon 55.05, all well (by steamer Volund). Brig Evelyn, from London for St Johns, Nfid, Aug 27, lat 47.39, lon 43.30. Bark Chas E Lefurgey, from Dalhouste for Garston, Aug 31, lat 51, long 10. Bark Charles E Lefurgey, from Dalhouste for Garston, Aug 31, lat 51, lon 10. Ship Andreta, Ritchle, from New York for Sydney, N S W, Aug 15, lat 17 N, lon 30 W.

Cleared.

Hebert; Annie Blanche, kowe, Ior Farrs-boro. Sept 2-Str Nordkap, Rasmussen, for Brow Head f.o. Sch Sea Bird, Andrews, for Eastport Sch Georgia, Longmire, for City Island f.o. Coastwise-Schs Temple Bar, Gesner, for Bridgetown: Two Sisters, Kennie, for Har-vey: Greville, Baird, for Wolfville; James Barber, Ellis, for Alma; Henry Swan, Cole, for Sackville; Packet, Bishop, for Bridge-town.

Sailed.

Sept 2-Str Evangeline, Heeley, for Lon-don via Ingram River and Halifax. Str State of Maine, Allan, for Boston via Maine ports.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived.

At Chatham, Aug 31, bark Darby, Arne-sen, from Belfast; str Normania, Ericksen, from Cardiff. WEYMOUTH, Aug 27-Sld, sch Moama,

HALIFAX, Sept 2-Ard, strs Olivette, from

Charlottetown and Hawkesbury and sailed

for Boston; Halifax, from Boston, and sailed

Cleared.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived.

Calhoun, for Buenos Ayres for orders.

for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown.

Cld, sch Elma, for New York.

Panther.

MEMORANDA.

MEMORANDA. In port at Buenos Ayres, July 28, barks field, for Rosario, to load for Pernambuco-Landskrona, Burges, from Portiand; Le-waka, Harris, from Boston; Thomas A God-dard, Newcomb, Incort July 28, ship Glooscap, Leckhart, from Port Nial. The port at Portsmouth, NH, Aug 29, for harbor, sch Wm Jones, for St John. Passed Sydney Light, Sept 2, strs Bri-tania, Jensen, from Mont-real for Sydney. VINEYARD HAVEN, Sept 1.-Sch Abbi-Ingalis, which arvived here leaking 1,000 strokes per hour, salied today for destina-tion, leak having decreased to 300 strokes per hour. Method Rational Strates Strates Method Rational Strates Method Ratio Strates Method Rational Strates Method Rational Strat

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 5, 1903.

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VINEYARD HAVEN, Sept 2-Sch Mer-Sept 1-Sch Annie A Booth, French, for City Island f o. Sch Hattie Muriel, Wasson, for Boston. Coastwise-Sirs Westport, Powell, for Westport; Aurora, Ingersoll, for Campo-bello; schs E Mayfield, Merriam, for River Hebert; Annie Blanche, Rowe, for Parrs-boro. cedes, from New Haven for Weymouth, NS, has attended the sessions of the sum-ran ashore on Hedge Fence shoals this mer school of methods at Sackville, morning, but floated without assistance and we trust that arrangements can be

anchored here uninjured. , made so as to make the school an an-LONDON, Sept 2-The British schooner nual feature for work. LONDON, Sept 2--The British schooner Maud Moulton, Captain Poole, which left Cadiz April 11 for Burgeo, NF, has been posted at Lloyds as missing. ROSMAU, Dominica, Sept 2--The British schooner I V Dexter of Liverpool, NS, Cap-

tain Clements, which sailed from Port of League convention in St. John, and Spain, Trinidad, on Aug 15, bound to Antigua, is ashore on the windward coast and the chairman and financial secretary will probably prove a total wreck. The to complete arrangements for the succaptain and crew of the vessel were saved. cess.

Wreckers are salving the cargo.

METHODIST CHURCH.

Meeting of the St. John Financial At Hillsboro, Aug 29, sch C C Lane, Kelley, from Portland, Me. At Campbelltor, Aug 29, bark Albania, Matson, from Matane. District at Brown's Flats.

BROWN'S FLATS, Sept. 2.-After delightful trip to Brown's Flats, Rev. G. M. Campbell called the district to order in the Methodist church, Prayer was offered by Rev. C. W. Mathews and J. Hunter White. There trict. were present: Rev. G. M. Campbell, châirman; C. W. Hamilton, financial

secretary, and Dr. Sprague, W. C. Mathews, H. Penna, J. A. Clarke, W. Sld, German cruisers Vienta, Gazelle, and for Sydney; str Adria, for Phila delphia; Ask, for Jamaica; sch Edith R Bal-com, for Falkland Islands, scaling. D. B. Bailey, H. D. Marr, R. W. J.

Clements, W. E. Johnson, Henry At Chatham, Sept 2, str Herman Menzell, Peirce, and Laymen J. Hunter White, Payson, from Preston. At Montreal, Sept. 1, str Alcides, Hors-burg, from Glasgow. At Hillsboro, Sept 1, sch C C Lane, Kelley; from Newark. Joseph Bullock, Alonzo Theal, Joseph Rolston. The financial condition of the mis-

sions was enquired into and the foltrict. lowing reports passed: Courtenay Bay will raise \$375 salary, At Hillsboro, Aug 28, schs Annie Bliss, Day, for Newark; Annie M Parker, Carter, or Philadelphia.

and a grant for deficiency will be ask-ed for \$560 from mission fund; Spring-At Campbellton, Aug 29, str Falco, Hansen or Liverpool. At Composition, and an arrive and a set of the set of t field \$300, deficiency grant asked \$510 St. Martins \$300, deficiency grant \$110; Jerusalem \$370, deficiency asked \$440; Weisford \$550. deficiency asked \$395: Kingston \$330, deficiency asked \$480. The recommendation to the mission

ary committee was for the full amount of deficiency. Total amount of deficiency for the district, \$2,485, a little less than last year, each mission At Yokohama, Aug 31, str Empress of Japan, from Vancouver. At Garston, Aug 29, bark Folkvang, Sor-ensen, from Shediac. At Melbourne, Sept 1, str Himera, Lock-hart, from Port Adelaide. At Glasgow, Aug 31, str Kastalla, Webb, from Montreal.

present building enterprise in connec-tion with the Ladies' College, and in appealing to the Methodist people of the maritime provinces for the neces-sary financial aid. We also confidenty request all circuits that may be vis-ted by the deputations appointed in this interest to meet them with cordial co-operation and generous response. A special committee on the Sunday school report offered the following The members of this district having the report of the Sunday school com mittee of 1903 before them, appreciate the great advance of having the Sun

day school committee constituted Three Prohibition Cases Against **Doherty of Charlottetown Have** Been Dismissed—Local News.

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CHARLOTTETOWN, Sept. 1.-Again the exodus is setting in from our island ence be made as far as possible a perprovince. Recent departures are: Dr. Shaw, to New York, Boston and Chi-(2) Appreciating the success which

cago; George Bennett, Wife and chil-dren, returning to Boston. They were accompanied by M. Berrigan of Bedford. N. W. Lane of Summerside, to conduct a drug business in Port Elgin, N. B.; John T. Peardon, wife and family, to locate at Lacombe; Mrs. H.

C. McLeod and daughter, returning to Toronto; W. G. Gillespie, on a visit to his old home in Montreal after 25 years' that two laymen be associated with on return to Dawson City; Benj. Mur-

(4) And that recommendation No. 2, 8 and 9 in the committee's report containing memorials to general conerence be approved. The two layment appointed were E. R. Machum and R. T. Hayes. The following committee on the bicentennial arrangements were ap-pointed: Rev. G. M. Campbell, Dr. Sprague, C. W. Hamilton, Joseph Bull-

ck, J. E. Irvine, - Baskin. The thanks of the district were tendered Rev. E. Johnson and the friends of Brown's Flats for the kindly entertainment of the members of the dis-

Rev. John A. Clark here addressed Rev. John A. Clark here autressed the district in a most impressive and practical manner, which was followed Rev. Francis C. Kelly, a native of practical manner, which was followed by a brief season for prayer and conecration.

secration. The Sunday, school of the church here, holding a pies social on the grounds adjoining the church, invited per in the open air, which was very nuch enjoyed by the members of dis-Inln.

and the benediction.

Weak Hearts, Weak Blood Weak Nerves

RELIEF IN 30 MINUTES. At Glagow, Aug 31, str Kastalia, Webb, from Montreal. Missionary meetings—Sti John city from Montreal. Missionary meetings—Sti John city circuits left to local arrangements as to time and deputation; Sussex, local from St Thomas (Canada). Correction of the str Rathlin Head, from St Thomas (Canada).

place, viz., in California, Moody Pound and Esther Abbott, both formerly of P. E. Island; in Boston, Edgar M. Docherty, formerly of Eldon, and Mar-garet McLellan, formerly of Rose-neath; in Truro, James Henry Fraser, P. E. I. LETTER. formerly of Georgetown, and Mabel May Caudle. A case of extortion which has sel-dom been equalled in this province oc-The Usual Fall Exodus to curred here last week. The guilty party is the proprietor of a small sumthe United States. mer boarding house on the north shore. One of his guests was about leaving on return to New York, when the proprietor presented a bill of \$42 for horse hire. The items were as follows: Driving to Hunter River, a distance of 10 miles, with luggage, \$7; next time with no luggage, \$3, and return, \$3; driving Colin Simpson, \$5; driving two friends, \$8; driving to New Glasgow, \$2, and on leaving with luggage, \$14. The guest was com-pelled to pay the bill, but he at once came to Charlottetown and entered proceedings. The case was not allowed to come to trial the extortioned forking over \$20 of the money. But very rarely do we hear of any such cases in this province, and the pub-licity which is being given to this case is very apt to preclude any reurrence. Dr. Kennedy and wife and Dr. Maoney have left here to locate in Winnipeg. They are spending a few days en route visiting friends in St. Andrews. N. B. Dr. Bell has purchased

dental business in Charlottetheir town. Dr. Robins, late of Springfield, Mass., and a native of Bedeque, is also opening an office here. absence; Harry Tidmarsh, to take a position in the Royal Bank of Canada at Bathurst; Edgar Milligan of Lot 11, box With Hand Son, have gone to Pic-ton, where the doctor will start his ex-

perimental'station in connection with ray of Bedeque, will leave shortly for the Pictou county cattle disease. Chicago: Edith Weeks, to spend the Much interest has been taken in winter in Toronto, the guest of her aunt, Mrs G. Frank Beer; W. R. Cur-Charlottetown over the arrest in Boston of W. S. Strickland, a lawyer of rie, on return to Concord, N. H., after visiting his home in Lot 30; Harry that city and a former councillor. Mr. Strickland is well/known here, and his Norton, to Stellarton, to take a posifather has resided in Charlottetow tion with J. W. McDonald; Henry Jarfor years. While the charges against dine, on return to Chipman, N. B. afhim are apparently ordinary violations ter visiting his friends here. He has been absent for 22 years. Those comof the election law, there is quite a story which has generally been told about his case. With regard to him it has been alleged at various times ing to the province include Rev. Mr. McLeod of California, to visit his parents in Belfast: Dr. McDonald of Bosthat instead of being a Maine man he ton, to visit his home in Avondale. The doctor has travelled extensively came from the provinces, and that he was elected and served as a member of late through European cities. Prof. J. A. McDonald of Prince of Wales. of the common council before he was

> FROM THE CANADIAN NORTH-WEST.

WAPELLA, N. W. T., Sept. 2 .- This own was treated to a piece of sensational news today when it was announced that Mr. Jno. Rowell had recovered his hearing through the use of Catarrhozone. He was totally deaf, but Catarrhozone has restored his hearing. Catarrhozone is deserving of great praise and should be used by everyone suffering from impaired hear-ing or catarrhhal deafness; it seldom

fails to cure. All druggists sell Catarrhozone. **GENERAL INSURRECTION.**

Proclamation to the "Brethren" in

naturalized.

Macedonia and Adrianople.

SOFIA, Sept. 3 .- A special despatch from Rila, near the Turkish frontier. says a courier has arrived there with a copy of the proclamation of a general insurrection which has been await.

J. E. Howes, Sussex, bicycle lamp time 1.24 4-5; 2nd, J. J. Ross, Sussex box of collars.

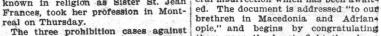
Charlottetown, but now of Lapni, Michigan, intends visiting his mother here shortly. Flora McSwain, daughter of the late Dr. McSwain of Belfast, left Santa the members of the district to a sup-per in the open air, which was very position in the Queen's Hospital, Hono-M. F. Schurman & Co. of Kensing-At the evening meeting for conse-ration excellent addresses were de-ivered by Rev. J. B. Gough of Sussex ivered by Rev. J. B. Gough of Sussex ray Harbor branch railway. The con-

and Rev. W. O. Mathews of Exmouth tract is in the vicinity of \$40,000. This street, followed by a testimony meet- firm has also completed within the firm has also completed within the year a contract for the Dominion Iron street, followed by a testimony meet-ing led by the Rev. G. M. Campbell, Some decided for the new life, and a most spiritual and profitable district 000, and another for Mr. McDonald of

was brought to a close with prayer Dalvay for \$12,000. The Presbyterian congregation of

Tryon-Hampton-Bonshaw has extended a call to Rev. A. D. McDonald. Action has been deferred until next

meeting. Margaret M. McCloskey of Charlottetown has gone to Montreal to enter the novitiate of the Grey Nuns. Miss McCloskey was for some years a trained nurse in Long Island Hospital. Miss Clara Fanning of Summerside, known in religion as Sister St. Jean



AT SUSSI The Firemen's Sports W an Unqualified Success A A List of the Prize Winners-**Competition Was Keen In** Many of the Events. ++ SIJSSEX, Sept. 7 .- The firem sports here today were a great s cess, both financially and in atte

ance. The morning trains brou Moncton, Fairville and St. John of tingents and about noon the visit and Sussex firemen headed by Sackville band, paraded. In the p cession were Nos, 1 and 2 Hook a Ladder wagon and engine of Sus decorated. The afternoon sports were held

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the alternoon sports were held the exhibition race track. The jud and officials of the day were as lows: Dr. H. Charters of Sackvi J. W. Clark of Monoton, and Dr. J. Daly of Surger understand Dr. H. Daly of Sussex, judges; R. H. Arno referee; Stewart Murray, H. R. R and N. M. Stewart, timers; Dr. D. McAllister, starter; Jas. Lamb, nouncer; Dr. L. R| Murray, clerk the course.

Ora P. King, M. P. P., was pres and assisted the management. The prizes and winners are as f

lows: 100 yards dash-1st, Stephen How Sussex, silver cup, time 11 sec; Jas. Bradley. 75 yards dash-1st, Fred Bovaird

75 yards dash—lst, Fred Bovaird Hampton, fishing rod, time 9 second
2nd, Hugh Reardon, Sussex, fly boo
880 yards run—lst, Wilder Hog
8ackville, silver cup, time, 2.08 4-5 sec
2nd, Robt. Ross, Sussex,
Half-mile bicycle open—lst, J.
Howes, Sussex, silver cup, time, 1.1
2nd, H. M. Cochran, Bloomfield.
220 yards dash—lst, G. Fawcet
Sackville, silver chocolate pitche
time, 24 3-5; 2nd, E. W. Ferguso

Sackville, silver chocolate pitche time, 243-5; 2nd, E. W. Ferguso

Moncton. Hose coupling contest-1st, Susse 12 pipes, time, 121-5; 2nd, Moncton,

shirts. Ladder race-1st, Sussex, silver pit cher, time, 12 4-5; 2nd, Fairvil lamp.

Hose reel race-1st, Moncton, silve cup, time 384-5; 2nd, Fairville, inting. Half mile bicycle, firemen only-1st

attributed to conscience. For broadly, Cross of shame. not thicking of data is of data	440 yards dash—Ist, Wilder Hoan Sackville, silver sugar bowl, ti
LONDON, Sept 1-Sid, str Lancastrian, for W. Hamilton, time local; Welsford, DR. AGNEW'S OINTMENT RELIEVES Queens Co., N. S., has accepted a call ceeds:	541-5; 2nd, Robt. Ross of Sussex, ver bread tray.
JOB'S POSITION IS JUSTIFIABLE. HIS LIVER BELFAST, Sept 1-Ard, str Roman De tation, Revs. C. W. Hamilton, W. J.	Duty race-1st. Adam Campl
LIVERPOOL Sept 2-Ard str Oceanic Diagon time local: Anohagui Bay	Fairville, pair rubber boots, t 38 4-5; 2nd, Wm. Ross, Sussex, 1
frankly, according to his conscience; DIDNUM WIGDLY from New York.	brella.
Deutschland, from Hamburg for New York and C W Hamilton time local	100 yards dash—1st, J. Brews Moncton, silver cream pitcher, t
upon which he has set it. And it is via Cherbourg. The death roll this week includes Suitar's solders and an innumerable trusts?"	10 3-5; 2nd, Stephen Howes, Sussey
ourselves of our tremendous respon- DEPDERSTON Rot 2, 245 p m-Sld, str circuits, Sussex, Hampton, Welsford, George Warren of Brockton, aged 26; HADDACHES AND DEPDERSTON Rot 2 (1) for Boston.	Relay race, 1 mile—1st, Sackv. time 4 minutes 10 seconds; 2nd, Suss
subility in regard to that voice which berression FOLLOWED- day by day and hour by hour is of qui, J. B. Gough, time local; Spring-	steel engraving.
meld, C. W. Hamilton, time local; St. paperby Waysatt at the Ton St John and Hamax.	Owing to an accident one of the tomobiles did not reach Sussex, the
hearts, that voice which we may dis-	fore the race was postponed.
by our neglect; that voice, which if from Demerara, etc, via Trinidad for Hall- fax, etc; sch Success, Smith, from Paspe- cuits, Sussex, Welsford, Apohaqui, Hannah, both of Sussex.	The Sackville band was in attem ance at the sports, and in the even
we will have it so, is ready to be ut biac. biac	gave an outdoor concert. In the eve
faltering will guiding our steps in the had a trying time with liver complaint, From Singapore, Sept 2, str Eretria, Mul- tenay Bay, R. G. Fulton, time local; ter of Councillor and Mrs. Alfred Whelp- 76: Hugh McKinnon of Forest Hill, aged in the had a trying time with liver complaint, bay strengthened your	ing a smoker was held in Agricultu hall of the exhibition for the enterte
way of right, which is also the one and save: "Wy liver rendoment time. He catery of Carter's Point. (6; Hugg Mokinnon of Forest Hin, manliness, the cries of children and	ment and pleasure of the visitors
Let us consider, "Though He slay Did, and made me feel about half dead. From Glasgow, Aug 29, str Salacia, Mit- time local; St. James' Freetory, by de Rev. A. D. Montague, aged 72; William Burhoe of mouries of income feel about half dead. From the breast of the	which the presentation of the pri- took place. The strangers and vis
me yet will i trust in him. Ket as tired as if I hadn't slept at all. My new York. The late J. Murray Nase of Westfield, McInnis of Vancouver, aged 52; Clark placing those who have perished. The	ing firemen left for home by spec
disease, hardly dealt with by those who my eyes incessantly. If I bent over or From Barbados, Aug 15, ship Harvest general conference and supernumerary THORNE-THORNEMarried at the Free hospital, aged 32. His remains were hospital, aged 32. His remains were hospital, aged 32.	train east and west in the evenin The day was all that could be desire
have come to comfort him, sure in brought to the Island for interment, ly over the dear fatherland. Your bay before the dear fatherland. Your bay before the dear fatherland. Your bay before the dear fatherland for interment, ly over the dear fatherland. Your bay before the dear fatherland for interment and supernumerary sub-	with the exception of slight shows during the afternoon and cold winds
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lived that this should be an appro- lived that this should be an appro- right to work and before long cured for Halifax, etc, for Demerara via St Vin- Onem or Halifax, etc, for Demerara via St Vin- Onem or Halifax, etc, for Demerara via St Vin-	JAPAN AND RUSSIA AGREE.
priate setting for his life. There he me. I feel ever so much improved in Fulton, for Sherbroke, N S.	Railway Rights of Each Country
disaster and misery, and the light that health since using Ferrozone, which I From Newcastle, N S W, Aug 13, bark An- Portland 11.60 38.40 ald to Millie R. Dolin, both of this city. Signation will be accepted until an-	Manchuria and Corea Recog-
has not the Cross to look to. He has and liver." has not the Cross to look to. He has and liver." FOREIGN PORTS.	nized-Report Denied.
never learnt that central lesson of all and the says: "For years I was subject to Arrived. Arrived.	LONDON, Sept. 7.— The Times co respondent at Pekin telegraph
misery there came to him that voice, frequent attacks of liver complaint, At Delaware Breakwater, Aug 30, brig Sussex	Though they may be officially contr
"Though He slay me, yet will I trust in and no remedy ever cured like Ferro. At Philadelphia, Aug 31, sch Annie M Springfield	· //
sight! What a tenacious grasp on and I felt drowsy and sick, Ferrozone Kirk, St. Martins	WE HAVE A I
truth it tells! Job will argue with reneved ducky. I deed rerrozone sarlo. God. Job will defend his cause with two months after being cured, and At St Vincent, CV, July 27, sch Albert, Kirgston 5.20 13.20 Scovil Neales, Frank H. Rouse of Corn- gift was in recognition of their having the Supreme Central Government."	
God; he yill even plead against God haven't been bothered since." Kemp, from New York.	TTANTA
hardly understand. He will speak as kidney ills you can't beat Ferrozone. Fitzgerald, from Boston.	
one utterly distressed, in grief at the It has a specific action on these or- misery that has come upon him. But gans, and at once puts them in a Luarca Burgess from Weymouth.	LUNDLIN
he is strengthened by the thought that strong, healthy condition. Ferrozone BORDEAUX, Aug 30-Ard, str Aristea, H. Penna	
somehow, somewhere, and costs only 50c, a box, or six boxes NEW YORK, Sent 2-Sid size Philadal- W. J. Kirby	
GOD WILL JUSTIFY HIMSELF. for \$2.50. All druggists, or by mail phia, for Southampton; Teutonic, for Liver- J. B. Gough	Ø
that the Judge of all shall indeed do ston, Ont. Get a supply today. VINEYARD HAVEN. Mass. Sept 2-Ard. D. B. Balley	
right; that above all else is enthroned 15.00 16 years, son of Thomas and Heien E and Mary J. Munroe of Lyndale; John Mrs. Edward J. Caverly and Mrs.	1_{N-1}
And thus, as it were, through the mass, dame and through the mass, dame and through the mass of his trouble and through the mass of his tr	
all the clouds and darkness that are VIENNA, Sept. 3Before leaving Returned, sch Abbie Ingalls. The following resolution regarding Oosquis for burnet. Or Heatherdale and Annie Martin of ence, were shocked by lightning.	Axes, Grindstones
round about the faith of Job goes Vienna King Edward had a conference straight to Him: and however passion- with Premier Count Coluchowski on River.	unus, unustulle
	Wire Done
vet will Littus in Him." his disapproval of the attitude of Dul Brake and Mahora Nda	Wire Rope
We look back to those who have sur- garia and declared that Great Britain Cleared.	The second s
fered for the truth of God. We recall adhered to the Russo-Austrian policy. At Wilmington, NC, Aug 20, seh Catherine, has attended it during its entire his- those stories of astounding endurance tory and has brought it to a position tory and has brought tory and has bro	Saw
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read now young and old, men and wo- clai reports say that the Turks on re- men, boys and girls, had courage by occupying Klissura, Albania, killed 200 Montevideo; sch Viola, Ward, for Sackville. Sailed. Glasgow: Judson A. McEachern and to pay hack to stockholders the three	Also all kinds
the power of the Holy Ghost, to en- insurgents. It is also stated that the dure unto the end. For a moment im- inhabitants of the coset villages and San Francisco.	Hardware. Don't
agine what it means. With all your returning to their homes. Aug 31, sch Lizzie D Small, heartily endorse the action of the frances C. Wetmore, daughter of the late road. The marriages of several Is- bond issue, which has just been de- for New York.	A
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