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From schooner Sadie & Lillie: Captain Harding, Prospect, Maine; wife and three children.

The Saved.

From schooner George F. Edmunds: Edward Carnigan, Canso (N. S.) John Lewis, Provincetown (Miass.) From schooner Sadie & Lillie: E. L. Abolt, Verona (Me.) Eugene Aldus, Belfast (Me.)

Bodies Recovered.

Captain Harding of the Sadie & Lillie. John (or William) Hickey. Clayton (or Charles) Spinney. Both wrecks resulted from the sailing actes? microladized from the sailing hasters' miscalculating their positions in the thick weather. Captain Poole thought the three weather. Captain Foole throught in he was making Boothbay Haubor while Capitain Harding believed his course was leading him into the Kennebec river, nearly forty miles from Pemaquid. When the vessels went on the ledges they were less for the was determined to jump into the sea. There was another steamer some dis tance off with a life boat out, but I could

tham 200 yards apart. The wrecks of the Edmunds and the not distinguish her name." One of the survivors, August Osterlind a rative of Finland, tells the following The wrecks of the formulas and the Sadie & Lillie were pounded to pieces by the waves during the day and their timbers were strewn along hundreds of yards of the shore line. The search for bodies which "Albout 2 o'clock on Sept. 15 we endou

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Derves, Del., Sept. 17-Captain Chandler sources the head to die the would rather die in the steam pilot boat Philadelphia. The tag if he had to die the would rather die in this bunk than in the sea. Two of the the sume numanageable. She filled in the wheel of the second mate was almost extend dwor. Just before I jumped I heard two pistol shots and I think some of the two paramonageable. She filled wath water and sank. The crew were washed to the wendoard and all elung to such obies as could be caught.
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by hifting her ball at the sitteenant was not thinking she was beaten. This was not so. It would thave theen a half and in weather conditions anything might have happened in the last two holes. Miss Thomson was not at her bost, though in the early stages of the game she

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held the lead.

scantling 13 feet long by six inches wide. He drifted to sea and was picked up by the trail board 13 hours. Mate Nelson caught hold of the bottom until picked up by the outward bound steamer Kinsman at about the same time. They were put on

Thinking She Was Beaten-Miss Muriel Robertson

THROUGH A MISTAKE.

MISS THOMSON LOSES

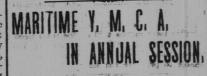
OF EMBEZZLING \$350,000 New York, Sept. 17.—The steamer Vi dar, Captain Sorrenson, arrived tonight from Gaibaren, having on board six of the rew of the British steamer Mexican crew of the British strands, divide and the board during a gale on Sept. 16. Captain Sorrensen said: "I was sitting in my cabin about 9 o'clock yestenday, morning, when I heard a cry. Thinking some one was fooling on board the steamer, I went out on the bridge to investigate. I heard the cry again. I or-dered a boat to be gotten ready and when I heard the cry a third time, I saw some-thing in the water like a small log, about half a mile off. With the aid of my glass I found it to be a small hatch with a man in oilskins stretched full length on it. I immediately steered for the man and res-ued him. He was completely exhausted and had to be hauled aboard the boat. He was unable to say a word and I start-ed on my way. I had proceeded about a mile when I found five more men clinging to pieces of wreckage. I had the boat towered again and picked up the castaways. They were exhausted and obe was crazy. My mon had to hold him in the life boat, for he was datemnined to jump into the Young Englishman Caught by the thich foundered during a gale on Sept

Police at Toronto After Three Months' Search.

Toronto, Sept. 17.-(Special)-(Anthony Stanley Rowe, a young Englishman, was ar-rested here today on a dharge of embez-ling \$360,000 from the Great Fingel Consoli-dated (Limited) London. He was arrest-ed at the office of R. C. Brown & Co., stock brokers, with whom he had been ne-gotiating to enter into partnership. Rowe is 32 years of age, slight stature, pleasing address and evidently a man of oulture and shrewdness. He lived in To-rondo under the name of Albert P. Pres-cott.

Cont. He came to Canada three months ago from London and after six weeks in Mon-treal came on to Toronto. Here he went

among brokers and spent money freely. The prisoner denies he is Rowe, but pho-tographs and descriptions, it is claimed by the police, prove his identity. He was ar-raigned in the police court today and re-manded. He will fight extradition.



The 34th Convention Opened at Sydney Thursday - Changes in Marconi Towers.

Sydney, N. S., Sept. 17-(Special)-The thirty-fourth annual convention of the Maritime Young Men's Christian Association was opened this morning in the Y. M. C. A. hall, nearly fifty delegates from different branches of the association in

the provinces being present. Geo. B. Hodge, of the international comnittee of the association, New York, conmuttee of the association, itew fork con-ducted the opening meeting, the subject for the mouning being Association Educa-tional Works. This evening a reception to the delegates was given in the Y. M. C. A. parlors, at which addresses of welcome were tendered the delegates. Among the delegates are S. B. Wilson, W. M. Kingston and F. W. Green, of St. John. A number of changes are being made in connection with the Marconi towers at Glace Bay. Marconi is expected soon, and n his arrival the will conduct a series of experiments. His arrival is awabed with

pointment as permanent member of the as-sociation an expert on freight rates and the appointment of a representative at Ot-tawa to watch railway legislation. A direct steamship service from eastern Canada to Australia was advocated. Mr. Saunders, of the Goderich Organ Company, said he could ship goods to Aus-tralia or England more cheaply than to St. John (N. B.) The labor committee's report called for a thorough reorranization of the labor de-

The labor committee's report canen for a thorough reorganisation of the labor de-partment at Ottawa and the employment of impartial and tarminded officials and the institution of a policy throughout the department and in its official organ which of service alike to employer an mploye and command the respect of both

The dominion government was urged to incorporate all trades unions. The alien labor law should be abrogated, or amended

portation committee's report, which was adopted, J. P. Murray told the association that South Africa did not propose to give the preference to Canada, but only to Great Britain.

Great Britan. The tariff committee's report, which will be discussed tomorrow, expresses re-gret that no general revision of the tariff has been made, disapproves of the bounty system, except in special cases, and ap-proves of the surtax on German goods. Regarding reciprocity with the United States the tariff commission's report says in part: Under present conditions Canada would suffer from any arrangement which would give to producers of United States larger hold upon the Canadian mar-ket than they have at the present time. Canada has shown she can proper

invester tongett at bowing street, in use for-lowing communication:— "The following ministers have tendered their resignations, which have been ac-cepted by the king:— "Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain. sec-retary for the colonies; Right Hon. C. T. Bitchie dearedlor of the synchronym. and

Canada has shown she can prosper without the aid of the United States and there is no desire on the part of our peo ple for reciprocal arrangements with that ferential tariff:-The report then suggests the appoint

ment of a permanent tariff commission who would "carefully and consistently deal with every phase of the question from a much huring candidaint"

The association before adjointment option opted with only one dissenting vote. (Braidwood, of Montreal) the following resolution which was subsequently cabled: Ohamberlain, London: Canadian Manu-facturers' Association, in convention as facturers' Association, in convention as sembled, desire to express its deep regret that your withdrawal from the British cabinet has been found necessary. This association has followed your proposals with the greatest solicitude, and hopes your efforts to adopt Great Britain's fiscal work to act the conditions and olicy to existing conditions will continu be vigorously enforced."

President Birge, mover, and Vice-Pres dent Drummond, seconder of the resolu-tion said Chamberlain appeared to be the most clear-headed business man in the cabinet and hoped the resolution would strengthen his hands.

Lord George Hamilton, secretary for In-dia. The accompanying correspondence passed between the premier, Right Hon. A. J. Balfour, and Mr. Chamberlain." Then follows Mr. Chamberlain's letter dated Birmingham, Sept. 0, commencing: "My Dear Balfour," in which he sets forth his reasons for his resignation. An ex-tremely interesting feature of the letter is the following statement concerning a prosperity. The first portion of this letter refers to the following statement concerning Mr. Chamberlain's first speech on the sub-ject at Birmingham and Mr. Balfour's reply to the corn tax deputation. Mr. Cham-berlain says that neither of them was in-Preferential Scheme Not Feasible.

"For the present at any rate a preferential agreement with our colonies in-volving any new duty, however small, on articles of food hitherto untaxed, even if accompanied by a reduction of taxation on other articles of food equally universal in their consumption, would be unacceptable to the majority of the constituencies However much we may regret the decision however mistaken we may think it, no good government in a democratic country can ignore it. I feel, therefore, that as an mmediate practical policy, the question o preference to the colonies cannot be press ed with any hope of success at the presen time, although there is a very strong feel-ing in favor of the other branch of fiscal reform which would give fuller discretion to the government in negotiating with for eign countries for a freer exchange of com modifies and which would enable our rep resentative to retaliate if no concessi was made to our just demands.

Why Chamberlain Resigned.

"If, as I believe, you share this view, it erms to me that you will be absolutely ustified in adopting them as the policy of our government, although it will necess TO SIR WILFRID LAURIER. wily involve some changes in its consti

"As secretary for the colonies during the st eight years, I have been in a special nee the representative of the policy of a His Honorable Record, Being One oser union which I firmly believe to be of Only Four Who Have Been in equally necessary in the interests of the colonies and ourselves. I believe it is pos-sible today and may be impossible tomor-Parliament Continuously Since

treal, by 5 up and 4 to play.
 In the consolation, Miss Maniel Roberts on won her tie by 3 up and 2 to play. The result was a decided surprise as Miss.
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Abandon His Preference Policy. London, Sept. 17 .- The official announce- | your government and with no fear of em- | modification in 1903. Meanwhile the adbarrassing it in any way I can best pro- vocates of the reconsideration were at a ain and two other members of the cab- mote the cause I have at heart from the great disadvantage owing to the admitted

HON. JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN,

"Yours very sincerely,

Mr. Chamberlain declares that an un-scrupulous use has been made of the old cry of "the dear loaf" and that serious prejudice has been created. In the rest of the letter he goes briefly over the same ground regarding protection as did Mr. Balfour in his recent state-

Balfour's Reply.

Mr. Balfour in a letter to Mr. Chamber-lain, dated Sept. 16, explains that he did not reply earlier because he knew he would soon have an opportunity of talking over the important issues with which the letter deals. Therefore this reply rather em-bodies the results of their conversations than adds anything new to them. Mr. Bal-four continues. "JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN." our contina

"Agreeing as I do with you that the ended to provoke a purely party con-roversy. He points out the unyielding pposition of the Liberal party, which time has come when a change should be made in the fiscal canons by which we bound ourselves in our commercial dealings bound ourselves in our commercial dealings (Continued on page 6, fourth column.) scouted the idea that a system generally peepted in 1846 could possibly require



\$10,000 to \$12,000 Stock Practically Destroyed - Other Business Houses Suffer-Young Ladies Have Narrow Escape from Burning Building-Statement

of Insurance.

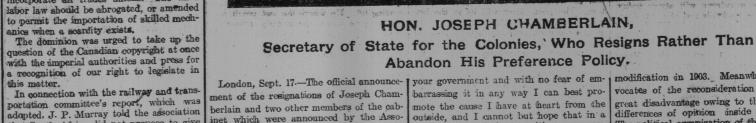
Monoton, N. B., Sept. 17.—(Special)— Monoton suffered from another disastrons fire this afternoon. About 3.30 o'clock fire broke out in the back shop of Mrs. J. J. McDonald's millinery establishment and before being suppressed the whole millinery stock valued at \$10,000 or \$12,000 was practically destroyed and the building was guited beyond repair. The origin of the fire is a mystery. Mrs. McDonald's staff were busy preparing for the fall opening. There was no one in the was when the flames were seen in the

Wins Again. Monstreal, Sept. 17 .- (Special)-The | Miss Harvey played the finest game she The other tie resulted in an easy vie-tory for Miss Marter, Royal, Montreal, over Miss Muriel Bonk, of the Royal Monfinals of the ladies' golf championship of Canada were played at Dixie today in a storm of wind and rain. The great surstorm of which and tain, the great she prise was the defeat of Miss Mabel Thom-son, of St. John, by Miss Harvey, of Ham-ilton, by 3 up and 2 to play. Miss Thomson three away her chances by lifting her ball at the sixteenth hole, thighting the was beaten. This was not

BANKERS AGAINST INCREASE OF INTEREST. DR. SPROULE'S TRIBUTE St. John Lady Picks Up Her Ball at the Sixteenth Hole, Bank of Nova Scotia's Proposal to

Pay 31-2 Per Cent. to Depositors Voted Down, Montreal, Sept. 17-(Special)-A meet ing of the representatives of the chartered banks of Chanada was held here today to consider a proposal made by the Bank o Nova Scotin that the rate of interest of depositons' fund should be increased fro 3 per cent to 31 per cent. All the leadin renered from

Speaker Congratulated Premier on



ciated Press earlier in the day, was made late tonight at Downing street, in the fol-lowing communication:—

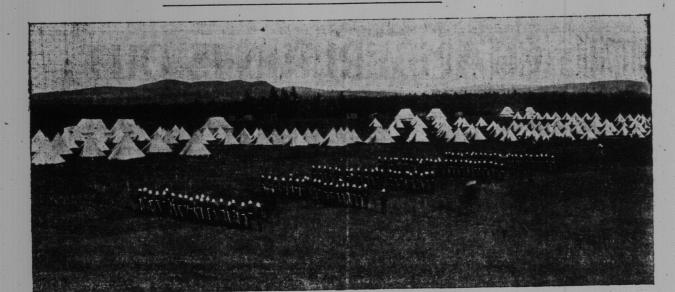
foreign countries and that you should agree to my tendering my resignation of Ritchie, chancellor of the exchequer, and Lord George Hamilton, secretary for Inmy present office to his majesty and deroting myself to the work of explaining and popularizing these principles of imper-ial union which experience has convinced me are essential to our future welfare and

a purely business standpoint." The association before adjournment ad



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1903.

LITTLE ARMY, 1,400 STRONG, IS NOW UNDER CANVAS AT SUSSEX.



A General View of the Camp at Sussex.

Sept. 15-(Staff Special)-The ears reached here this afternoon and pecvish craving for down the source of the burst on Sussex, and the shortly following came the 73rd Regishortly following came the 73rd Regi-ment from Chatham, the 71st from Fred-ericton, Col. Loggie; and the 74th from cloud has burst on Sussex, and the hi-Bozouks of the local militia are ing to bid defiance at the

rimson flush along the Ken-lley; the fiery cross has been throughout the land—the god

ding darkly, and the nastand aghast. troops, in all likelihood will be here

up to 1,400 officers and mennd unlike last year, this season's camp

ils from every regiment and corps-ing and salwant striding-are al-on the grounds, and have placed the

er up here in Kings dhills.

away the dhills. Away off on the grounds—a cropped. wavy sweep of tree-rimmed olive-green, dotted with milky, cones, the advance parties have been zraion-ly toiling, and all in behalf of the man, who perforce, "must keep his rifle and himself just so."

The train with the con This evening the 67th from Victoria and Madawaska under command of Col. Baker, arrived. On the same train were

permanent corps from Fredericton are al-ready established under Capt. Nagle. Colonel White's Staff.

The staff of Col. G. R. White, D. O. C., is as follows: Lieut.-Col. D. McLeod Vince, A. A. G.; Capt. W. R. Marshall, D. A. G. and Q. M. G. and supply officer; Capt. J. J. Bull, instructor of musketry; Lieut. E. E. Wood, assistant; Lieut.-Col

ty, and living the stern life of the stor, even when the enemy hasn't his e point actually over your heart, is ething reasonably calculated to keep ficer; Capt. B. R. Armstrong, orderly of-

ficer. The infantry routine is as follows: Re-veille, 6 a. m., then rations, breakfast, bri-gade and regimental orderly rooms, first drill and lecture, dinner, brigade office hour, guard mounting, second drill and ost, lights out

Lord Dundonald, on board didn't arrive according to schedule this morning. She "take up the dressing smartly." Then presently you could faintly distinguish the

najor-general," such as his lordship undoubtedly is, will graciously overlook some-thing which was surely unavoidable?

What did the Sussexities and others expect to see? A good man to be sure, and many did see him but could not tell the difference between him and John Jones, of Jonesville.

proaching, you could hear the orders be fore you could see the men. Away in the dusty dimness you could hear a deep-throated command to "cover-off" or to himmer of white helmets and the blurre

ranks of red. They looked fatigued, and they The rifles of some were nearly as long the owners. They stood in heavy marc himself, was the refreshing simplicity. One of the empire's best fighters didn't even drive or nide to the grounds. He took a preliminary turn or so about the station in order to get his bearings then, accom-

countenance rested ample proof of a weat Some were flushed and cl some unshaven and streaked with dried

"Battalion."

about half insured.

g forward an attack on foot. Men from the squadron will be detailed to hold the orses, four to every man. bearer corps practiced squad drill this afternoon also details from infantry

Lectures on shelter trench were given detachments from the different regi

Dundonald in Command.

Lord Dundonald has assumed command and spent today quietly at headquarters, but the operations for tomorrow may be carried out under his immediate supervis-ion. The field officer for tomorrow is Major Sanson, of the 71st Regiment, and bridgade guard and picket for the day will be furnished from the same battalion. Surgeon Major White of the 74th, will be

nedical officer for tomorrow. Officers commanding units will have the pay sheets of their respective units com-pleted and handed to Lieut. Colonel Arm-

rong by the 19th inet. trong by the 19th inst. Commencing tomorrow Capt. Caldwell's orps of guides will lecture on intelligence tutes. All officers and to attend. The troops sigh contentedly for their stomachs are being filled with good thing-the troops purr softly for such rations

ou'd hardly expect to find these momen ous days when the region is in the clute f deadly conflict. Truly the waurior pal te is tickled to such a degree that no prise should be occasioned if it con o pass that some reluctance is shown t uldering the hardships of civilia



Gasoline Explosion Destroys St. Michael's Laundry -- Insurance

Half--Isaac Bayers Killed on the Rail.

ichael's laundry, in connection with the astry of the Good Shepherd, on Quinit ought not. whit fire about 4 o'clock this A Conflict of Opinions. fiternolon :

The building and most were destroyed.

effect that the government could not in-

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TORIES CONTINUE OBSTRUCTION TACTICS ON G. T. PACIFIC BILL,

Mr. Borden Declines to Believe That the New Road Will Have to Pay Duty on Its Building Materials-Supplementary Estimates Early Next Week.

Ottawa, Sept. 15-(Special)-Sir Wilfrid determined, but would be before the bill Laurier presented a blue book to the passed the house. house today giving information concerning the country from Quebec to Winnipe

along the line of the proposed Grand Trunk Pacific railway. The blue book is compil-

ed from reports in the possession of th

government. Mr. Sifton in his speech

on the subject referred to these reports

done by commission, and in another that

Supplementary Estimates Next Week

The resolution for the establishment the Franco-Canadian line was adopted and a bill introduced and read a first time. Sir Wilfrid said that the supplementary estimates would be brought down next week.

on the subject referred to indee reports briefly. The debate on the national trans-conti-mental railway was then resumed. Mr. Monk, referring to the appointment of a commission to build the road from Winnipeg to Quebec, complained that Ottawa, Sept. 16-(Special)-The leader of the opposition asked when the house met today that all papers or documents in the hands of the clerk of the committee which had the redistribution bill up io. onsideration be presented to parlian there were too many commissions now A motion to this effect was adopted. adays, to which the government was re-ferring part of its work. A commission to build this road would cost \$100,000 and still at would in no way be independent of the government. The government In reply to Mr. W. Scott, Hon. Mr. Paterson said that the attention of the government had been directed to the im ortation into Canada of the class of weekly publications known as "Jesse James Stories" and "Diamond Dick," but employ a few officers to do the they were not brought into Canada free Hon. Mr. Fielding asked Mr. Monk if of duty so far as the government was he was opposed to a commission. Mr. Monk said not if the commission

aware On the orders of the day being reached Mr. Borden requested that all correspond-ence between the finance department and was to be appointed by parliament and made independent like the auditor genthe auditor general respecting the audit

Mr. MacLean (East York) said that be appointment of a commission was the appointment of a commission was merely to evade the responsibility which ultural constituency, South Simcoe, be government owed to the country. Sir Wilfrid Laurier pointed out that while Mr. MacLean was clamoring for a while Mr. MacLean was the house plained that the crowd in the corridors ailway commission both in the house and in his newspaper, now that the gov-

tending the fair. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that he man-aged to pass through all right, but he would ask the messengers to have the way it. If the opposition was against the commission why didn't they make a mo-tion. They wanted to be able to say in one province that the work should be keat clear. The redistribution bill was then

eded with. When the bill was up last Col. Tisdale

complained that his constituency was going to be wiped out. Norfolk is to be come one constituency with a population of 25,000. This gives nearly 4,000 over the

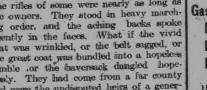
E. B. Osler raised the question as t unit. Col. Tisdale did not claim that the county should have two representatives, whether the company was bound to oper-Eastern section and whether or not the company could import materials but he moved that the counties of Nor-free of duty for building the road. He folk, Haldimand, Wentworth, Lucoln, free of duty for building the road. He tolk, Haldimand, Wentworth, Lucoln, gave the opinion of S. F. Helmuth, K. Welland, excluding Hamilton, were en-C., and Donald McMaster, K. C., to the titled to six members instead of five as proposed by the bill.

the Brighton engineers under Major Tompkins, from Carleton county. The

In order to get me bearings then, accom-panied by his aide-de-camp, started at a brisk walk for the distant tents. The train arrived at 11.45 o'clock and the sta-tion platform didn't offer extraordinary elbow room by the time the whistle was heard-a despairing wail from somewhere back in the hills.

Dundonald's Simple Bearing.

With a jerk and a



sweat, and along the lips of many you could see the high water mark of fanatical tobacco chewing.

An electric stimulant seemed to have ly injured. counsed through the jaded ranks. "S'chun."

Haliflax, N. S., Sept. 16.-(Special)-St.

the ironing department.

Two firemen were badly, but not seriou The loss is placed at \$25,000, and is

Putting Up the Tents.

Early this effernoon, the tents of the infantry were deserted—almost silent, for the occupants had not yet arrived. Down in the shadow of the elms, through the dInssars—the agile-stepping, wiry, a thussars—were adroitly shaking elves, gradually, in comfortable quarjaunty tireless

ters. Squadrons A and B were there—the men from Bellisle and Sussex—under com-mand of Majors Kinnear and Black, re-spectively, and right skilduly do these

pectively, and unght same and bard bit riders form camp. You heard and saw much Your timid civilian ears heard the shaking out of canvas as the pole was hoisted, the whack-

canvais as the pole was hoisted, the whack-ing of mallets as the pegs were driven home; the jingle of spurs, oracking of commissariat wagons, the cnopping of chargers, and cross fire of orders. Two more squadrons will arrive today. (They are C of Sackville and D of St. John, the former under command of Major Mc-Dongall, the latter in charge of Major Mankham. The regiment is commanded by Ool. Montgomery Campbell, with Major Wedderburn second in command. Major McRobbie is adjutant, Major Fairweather, quartermaster; Lieut. March, medical offi-cer and veterinary surgeon, Lieut. Simon. and veterinary surgeon, Lieut. Simon.

10 p. m. The cava'ry routine will be stables at camp, fatigue, 6 to 6.45 a. m.; breakfast, general parade, boots and saddles, squad parade, second drill stables, boots and sad-

Capt. Beverley Armstrong, orderly officer, and a Hussar were present to receive his dles, squad parade, third drill, stables 5 to 5.30 p. m. A N. C. officer and two men will be A St. John man came from one of the

selected from each corps to act as camp police. One will patrol the waterlines to prevent waste and one will be stationed coaches and pushed his way to a deserted portion of the platform "that he might at the raiway station. The field officer for today was Major C. H. Fairweather, 74th. Major J. R. Kirkpatrick, 67th. will do duty tomorrow when the brigade will snatch a modest constitu "Is the general on board?" he was asked. "What general?"

muster for inspection.

Militia Lectures. Any man or horse found inadmissable will be dismissed with transport requisi-tion. The post officer will be in the bri-gade office. Any damage done to govern-ment or private property will be assessed against the unit responsible. The details for instruction for infantry will be in ac-cordance with the syllabus of work for canups for 1903. "I'm sure I don't know. He may be. I've not seen him." A minute or so later it behooved the speaker to re-enter the train for it was gliding past stood the orderly officer at rigid attention, and speaking to him was a space, grave, dark looking man with nothing about him to suggest the soldier back. "I'm sure I don't know. He may be. It was warm this morning, warm with a clinging humidity. You felt like onenly violating the laws of decency. There was a weighty, moist, heat, that seemed to call for flagrant indifference to morals. You felt like ridding youself of sticky shirt and unbearable trousers, and play-tabion of the society islander. Over at Camp it was drill, but the warmth was not sufficiently great to make warmth was not sufficiently great to make

camps for 1903. The officer commanding the 8th Hus-sars will issue the usual veterinary report Lord Dundonald had come. If you had

holding a figure clad in all the radiant prodagality of eastern potentates. The express roared in, stopped, and be-

"From the right-number." Some mercy spoke it in distless fashion, one in a nasal, singroup voice. gan panting. The good shuffled and gazed earnestly at the long line of windows.

"Forum fours!" They did it, and well, too.

Well done, also. "Slope arms!" Up came the rifles at irregular slants over the sore shoulders, section by sec-tion, the men wheeled, and so plodded an embankment to the shore.

away. UNREQUITED LOVE Weather Very Sticky.

"What general?" "Dundonald-commander-in-chief." "I'm sure I don't know. He may be. It was warm this, morning, warm with

the exercises less thorugh than had it been a trifle cooler.

The infantry paraded in squads and the

cavalry in squadrons. The shapely troopers were busy men, yesterday morning, for parade hour was called for 8.30 o'clock, and besides his personal appearance he had to groom his horse. You don't know the meaning of and came into the city. Last might she her her former lover on the street with an-other girl. She followed and addressed him, but he refused to reply. She then went to her boarding house and a few minutes later moans told of the fatal deed. horse. You don't know the meaning of alacrity unless you have seen a Hussar prepare, in a hurry, for drill. There was a brave skuttling of knee-booted cavaliers. They darted in trat and out; out of stable and in again, cirching and threading, pol-ishing and brushing, strapping and buckl-ing, and all the while the trumpeter lurked ominously in the near neghborhood. Doctors were immediately summoned, but though they labored for an hour they were unable to preserve her dife.

The Cavalry Instructor.

The Hussans have instructors from To-

note, and mark you, they look as if they knew comething about cavalry matters. One rambled between the lines of stables and viewed operations with a "1-s.e-I-un derstand"-kind of attitude. His grey hain was shingled close and the perky little forage cap was tilted just so far; and no farther, bear in mind. The face was thin, bronzed, hard, and keen. The lanky, \$700,000.

thm, bronzed, hard, and keen. The tanky, muscular frame was dressed in scarlet jucket, dark blue riding breeches, glossy top boots---naky yellow stripes rippling down the breeches sides. A whip was tucked beneath his arm, and he gravely n bbled a toothpick. He didn't say muchjust observed.

Each squadron forms alongside its re-spective stable length, and under direction of a fieutenant would ride out to the parade ground; proceeding by half sec-tions or two by two. The horses, by the way, appear impatient to be off. The lieu-tenant's testy injunction to his troopers to sit straight is very frequently without

"Sit up straight, there; don't bend and bow that way. Keep your dressing." "But what of the horse upon which this particular trooper has the privilege to be mounted. The animal, more than to be mounted. The animal, more than probably is digging with a fore hoof and jerking the head up-and now down-and moreover, keeping up a coughing accom-paniment. Possibly, the honse's restlessness may not be due an overmastering desire to reach the sanguineous field. Perhaps there is some physicial ailment.

there is some physicial aliment. By 9 o'clock all the squadrons had rid-den to the parade—the riders carelessly braced but firm seated and with reins loosely held; suddles and equipment rust-ling and squeaking; the hoofs sounding out a numble of clinking thudding. All the forenews use the hoof muth dail All the forenoon was taken up with drill.

First Casualties Reported.

Two patients were brought to the field ho-pital today but their complaints are not serious. One is a private in the 73rd, the her a private also, and belongs to the 74th. The cases give the bearer corps its first professional work for this encamp

drill. Tomorrow morning there will be additional practice and tomorrow afternoon there will be instruction in skirmishing the troopers in extended order push

ac Bayers, aged 60 ye at Rockingham this morning by oming excursion drain.

Bayers was engaged by Alex. McNeil a a gardener and general workman around this residence at Rockingham. About 1 o'clock he started down the railway track on his way to a grocery store to make some purchases. He was hard of hearing Osler got the opinions he was looking for. and did not hear the approaching train, which struck him, throwing the body down

Osler got the opmions he was looking for. Mr. Hielmuth was a very eminent coun-sel, but he, the minister of justice, had reason to differ with him, as was the case in the Calgary & Edmonton railway, when the Supreme court decided between them. Mr. Futzpatrick gave the opinion of Mr. Newcombe, the deputy minister of justice, the Supreme court decided between them. Mr. Futzpatrick gave the opinion of Mr. Newcombe, the deputy minister of justice, corroborating his own opinion that the materials would have to pay duty. CAUSES SUICIDE.

Afternoon Session.

When the house resumed at 3 o'clock Mr. Kemp, of Toronto, spoke in favor of Mr. Osler's motion to purchase all mater-ials possible in Canada and compel the Charlottetown, P. E. 1., Sept. 15-Dis company to pay duty on whatever was im-ported for building the road. Mr. Paterson, minister of customs, said that it was unreasonable to make impor-

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Sept. 15—Dis-appointed love was the cause of the suicide last night by drinking carbolic acid of Elizabeth Wisner, aged 30, till a week ago attendant in Falconwood Hospital for the insane in this city. Deceased had been keeping company with a young man, an-other attendant at the hospital, but the superintendent had forbidden them to go together. A week ago she left the hospital and came into the city. Last night she met her former lover on the street with antations impossible and the minister of justice had already made it clear that the

The leader of the opposition gave hi opinion on the side of that given by Mr. MacMaster and Mr. Helmuth that in iguring up the capital expense for the onstruction of the eastern section of the

Construction of the road. The finance minister said this was a legal rather than a fiscal question, in which the manufacturers of Canada were interested. They objected to goods being interested. They objected to goods being imported free of duty. The legal opinions, Mr. Osler quoted, did not state duty would not be collected. As finance Min-ister, Mr. Fielding said he would say the same thing and he knew that was the in-tention of the generation of the termination. tention of the government, and it was an intention which would be carried out.

A Road to Benefit the Farmers.

Frank Oliver (Western Liberal) said he wondered if the gentlemen he saw opposite him were the same who yesterda held up the house all day to prevent th neid up the house an day to prevent the road being capitalized and the freight rates thus affected. Today they are hold-ing up the house to have the capitaliza-tion of the road increased by the duty on materials, some \$12,000,000. The country should not be taken by the throat by the

benefit the farmers was to build the road Auditor General's Powers to Be Clipped. as cheaply as possible, and so give the

farmer as low a rate as possible for the stuff he grows, from the west to the east. passed. The way to benefit the manufacturers was to give them the lowest possible rate for the goods to the market of the west. Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick said the oppos tion and the government had evidently would like to have the section stand un-

would like to make sure. Section seventeen, providing for the giv-ing of security by contractors, and Sec-tion eighteen provided for completion of the still held the opinion expressed ion eighteen provided for completion of

the work before payment were passed. According to section 18 no member of arliament can hold an office of emolument under the construction commission ers or be a contractor or party to the contract with the commissioners. Several members of the house thought this section vas not strong enough to prevent members of the house and senators becoming interested. The minister of justice said he would straighten the bill in that respect and had the section held for the

clude the customs duties in the amount upon which the Grand Trunk Pacific was agreeable to drop old constituencies such to pay 3 per cent. per annum. The infer-ence therefore was that the materials im-ported for the construction of the road old constituency of Niagara had to disappear. If any Torics were going to be elecrould not have to pay duty. Mr. Osler noved that all materials imported to be c ed in Ontario he would rather have his iriend than some others he knew. Mr. Lancaster said he would not be used in the construction of should pay duty. Mr. Fitzpatrick said that no doubt Mr. satisfied with one extra member. Sir Wilfrid Launier-This shows how

difficult it is to satisfy all parties. I have a great deal of sympathy wth Col. Tis-dale, but he must remember that he and I are getting old. I am reminded every day that I am getting old, that my health is failing said the premier with a smile

ing. There was very little progress and the debate was exceedingly wearisome. In reply to the complaints of the leader

of the opposition that the special commit-tee was a partizan one, Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that the records of the conferenc did not bear out these charges. He (Bot

den) solemnly affirmed that there had been no concessions to the Conservatives, but Hon. Mr. Haggart, one of the Conservative members of the conference, was on record as stating that five of the counties, upon which there had been differ the materials imported for the building of the road. there were seven such cases of compro-

Sir Walfrid said he had searched the reports of the conferences in vain for any evidence of the oppression on the part of construction of the eastern section of the road by the government, the Grand Trunk Pacific would not have to pay interest at three per cent. upon the duty paid on the material on the goods imported for the construction of the road. The finance minister said this was a tain a fair result, but the promier suid he

was now convinced that the only thing with which the Conservatives would have been satisfied would have been the liberty and power to manipulate the constituen-cios for their own advantage as they had done in 1882. This record of the Conservaives could not be favorably compared with the Liberals in the matter of redistri-

In 1882 the problem was to add four seats, a much easier task than taking six away, as had to be done at the present

time. Still with only foud seats to add the the government of Sir John Mac-donald had carved and distorted fifty-four constituencies for party advantage. There had been no serious differences over any province but Ontario and there agreements had been amicably arrived at in a major ity of the cases.

The scheduled arrangement for Norfolk was adopted after some Conservative opmanufacturers. The road was to be for position and Grenville was passed without the benefit of the farmers. The way to opposition.

> Brockville-The city of London, the two Bruces, the two Elgins, and Huron were The Greys were allowed to stand but

only after a cry of injustice had been raised by Mr. Richardson, Mr. Thompson and Dr. Sproule, the three representatives. Mr. Johnson, of Cape Breton, said he was the same intention in this matter, and he rather amused to have Dr. Sproule com plain of injustice to the opposition. In 1882 the Conservatives had charge of the til he considered the proposals and criti-cism of the opposition. He thought the redistribution and the Liberals raised a section, sixteen, was sufficient, but he complaint. Dr. Sproul then said the gov

twenty one years ago. The section of the report referring to

Hastings was carried. On the adjournment Mr. Taylor read a lotter from the auditor general informing the house that the members could get their

money on receiver general warrant. Mr. Fielding said that the treasury board had adopted the recommondations of the Mantineau commission and the an-ditor refused to obey these. He denied the said of the state of the said of the said the right of the auditor to distate to the treasury board. The board was acting on the advice of the minister of justice.

On the section relating to the compen-sation for the commissioners, the finance minister said the amount had not yet been ment intended changing the aot.

Army service corps lectures will be given in the armory on 16th, 17th and 18th inst., by Lieut. Col. J. S. Biggar. These lectures are given at the request of the minister of militia, and under the di-vection of the D. O. C. rection of the D. O. C.. The engineers and infantry will be inald with his aide-de-camp, Capt. Newton structed domorrow in squad drill-half musketry and rifle. Exercises and half was making aristocratic tracks in the di shelter trench. Instructors are posted as follows: 67th Regt.—Sergts. Little, Lee and Edwards; 71st Regt.—Bayers, Lee and Dutney; 73rd

-Sergts. Shaw and Lee, Corp. Renaud; 74th-Sergts. Miles and Lee and Corp. Biloudeau; 8th Hussars-Sergt. Major Wadgery and Sergt. Hudson and Bugle Instructor Sergt. Torrance. The picket will be furnished tomorrow by the 67th Regt.

Sussex, Sept. 16-(Staff special)-The soldiers have slept and breakfasted, and the situation calls for superior executive tar-ents to keep regiment and squadron in the leash. Strength has been renewed them during s'umber; the lassitude that resulted more than the station and practically the entire rength of the province had been traversed. Could they have felt otherwise than weary It was just gathering dark when company the station of the station situation calls for superior executive talfrom exertions necessary to reach camp has passed away, and with the dawn the warriors have stoutly swaggered forth full of hot coffee, jam, bread, butter and the

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Officers of the Eighth (Princess Louise) Hussars.

With the exception of C squadron, all on his horses and will also arrange for the informed perhaps a few that the quie inspection of the horses belonging to in-fantry officers. Wath the exception of C squarton, an have marched to the grounds. At noon to-day the Bearer Corps from St. John-up to its full strength of 21, and commanded by Surgeon Major MacLaren, with Surgeon Lieut. T. D. Walker, second in command, arrived. They have gone into camp at the foot of the infantry tents.

Ulhe permanent school corps are here and there are yet to arrive in addition to the two squadrons, the Brighton Engi-ineers, 67th, 71st, 73rd and 74th regiments. IAH are expected before midnight.

A Growl Over the Rations.

Today there was a growl from a few of the scarlet-backs and it had to do with the ration question. It, appears that a hot idaner was promised at moon. None came,

diamer was promised at noon. None came, Fint the diamer lagged-ultimately it de-termined to postpone its arrival indefinite-by, hence marrital displeasure. But the camp is only in bud. Superior rations-bacon, cheese, soft bread, jam what not-are promised, so it is extremely probable that the wounded expections will happily heal by this time tomorrow.

Lord Dundonald Will Arrive Today.

Lord Dundonald will arrive at 11.23 m. tomorrow, and leave the Saturday fol-lowing, but it cannot be ascertained yet if a field day will take place before his ture. All the troops are on the ground, squadrons C and D and 8th Husrection of headquarters. All morning there has been drill, both in cavalry and infantry camps. The men of the latter are differentseemingly in spirit and unquestionably in appearance—from the way they looked at Soldiers Arrive Weary.

the hours of arrival yesterday afternoon Those who came in from the northfrom up Victoria and Madawaska-and by

he way, they possess the true warriou soul, seemed in need of rest when the reached the station about 8 o'clock last evening. The cars were thronged, the day

man wearing the dark coat, grey trousen and light straw hat was the head of the

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Two Children Killed by Tornado. Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 15-No reports have yet been received from Middle Florida where it is now feared that the loss by

ne when a

the recent hurricane will be severe. Near Lake Butler two children were killed by th tornado. At Hale, a small village near Lake Butler, twenty houses were destroy ed and crops and fruit trees ruined.

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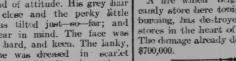
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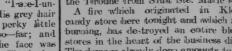
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Detroit, Mich., Sept. 15-A special to the Tirbune from Sult Ste. Marie says: A fire which originated in Klosser's candy store here tonight and which is still burning, has de-troyed an entire block of stores in the heart of the business district. The damage already done amounts to about







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ntleman who was at McAdam

WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, N. B., Sept. 15-(Special)-The exhibition of the Woodstock and Wakefield agricultural societies was open-

The weather conditions were anything but favorable, nevertheless a large number

journeyed to the fair grounds to witness the display of live stock, manufacturers, agricultural products and other attractions.

ed today.

FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 15-(Special)-James M. Scott, John Scott and Charles A get

Scott, of Dumfries; William J. Scott, of Springhill, and John S. Scott, of this city Juniction yesterday, states that twenty Am-erican sportsmen passed through that place will shortly make application through their collicitor, A. R. Slipp, for incorpora-tion as the Scott Lumber Company, Ltd. The proposed capital #tock will be \$08,000, divided into 980 shares of \$100 each. The concern intende company on a concern yesterday on their way to the hunting grounds of the Tobique.

divided into 980 shares of \$100 each. The concern intends carrying on a general lumboring and milling business at Frederic-ton and Magaguadavic. George Carnegie, of Pittsburg (Pa.), mephew of Andrew Carnegie, passed through the city today, en route to Taxis river to hunt big game, under the guidance of William Guffin. This is Mr. Carnegie's second hunting expedition to New Bruns-wick.

of William Groffin. This is Mr. Carnegie's second hunting expedition to New Bruns, and any of relation of the sponse that Lord Dun, down and relation of the sponse that the maintain of the sponse that the maintain of the sponse that the density in Canada, with his aid-de-camp, with the opening of the schibition are provident to the sponse table of the sponse table

Capt. James Howe, of Stanley, arrived in the city yesterday on his way to Sus-sex with his company, which this year he was only able to recruit up to a strength of five. In fact, it was next to impossible to enlist men in the country at this time of the year when all, or nearly all are busy in the harvest field at good pay. Those who are not harvesting have gone to the woods, so that instead of a com-

to the woods, so that instead of a com-pany of more than twenty men, Captain Howe was compelled to come with five, and will be attached to some other com-pany. The same difficulty was experienced in the other companies, men who were not working refusing to go for the small remuneration of the state of remuneration of 50c. per day, saying they would rather stay for the exhibition. Cap-tain McLeod was the most fortunate, for by diat of hard work he managed to entain McLeod was the managed to en-by diat of hard work he managed to en-list nineteen men. The closing meeting of the King's Daughters' convention, was held in the Methodist church last evening, and was by no means the least interesting and helpful of their meetings, and a fitting close to their convention. A large con-gregation attended the service. Rev. J. A. Rogens precided over the meeting, and had with him on the platform Mrs. Isa-had the order. The pastor introduced Miss Brown, the Garden Bros., drugs; W. H. Johnston inst opeaker of the evening. Miss Brown delivered a practical and spirited address on the aims and objects of the order, and the aims are also be a the aims and the aims are also be a the aims and the aims are also be a t & Son, hardware; Bard Company, Ltd., drugs; Marks Optical Company, Toronto, optical goods; Robertson & McDonald, St. John, wire gods and jewelry; Bug Death Chemical Company; R. E. Holyoke, three refreshment booths. Up stains-Frank L. Atherton, harness; on the atms and objects of the order, and what they were accomplishing, which was listened to throughout with rapt attention by the audience. Mrs. Davis, of New York, was also heard with pleasure when she spoke in an able manner on the work of the order. The professor of both theory of the order. The presence of both these fadies at the convention was a source of great inspiration and help to all the dele-Waterville, a miniature church construct-Waterville, a miniature church construct-ed entirely by the use of a jack knife; C. some time. W. B. McLellan, teller in the Bank of ed entirely by the use of a jack knife; C. R. Watson, pianos. New Building-John Loan, wagons; Connell Bros., foundry work; A. Hender-son, furniture; Hugh Hayes & Son, dry goods; Mrs. John S. Gray, art depart-ment; Small & Fisher Co., Ltd., foundry work; Imperial Packing Company, meat; Wakefield Centre, Greenfield and Canter-bury factory, cheese; Balmain Bros., farm machinery; Woodstock Woodworking Com-pany, house furniture; Woodstock Car-nage Company, Chesley Estey, carriages; John Lee, Berliner exhibit of musical in-struments. W. B. McLehan, tener in the Bank of British North America here, this afternoon received a notification that he had been transferred to the branch at London (Ont.), and Mr. McLehan will leave on (Ont.), and Mr. McLenan will leave of Monday to take up his duties. Frederiction, N. B., Sept. 16.—(Special) The following are from the Royal Gazette: John Dearborn, of North Vasalboro, in the State of Maine, to be a commissioner for the State of Maine, in the United States. The following persons have been regis-tered to solemnize marriages: Rev. A. M. McNinitáh, of Grand. Manan; Rev. Benja-min Oxnard Hantman, of St. Martins, county of St. John; Rev. Jas. Strothart, of Khatham, and Rev. John Robert Coleman struments. Warren McIntyre, of Fredericton, who assaulted Bradford Walker in this town, yesterday, was before Magistrate Dibblee today and was fined \$40 or 50 days in jail. of Campbellton The Royal Furniture Company are apply ang for incorporation, capital stock to be twenty thousand dollars, divided into eight hundred shares of twenty-five dollars each. The mames and addresses, the first three named to be the first or provisional di-He went to jail. Woodstock, N. B., Sept. 16-(Special)-The weather today was dark and threaten The weather tonay was dank and threader-ing. Early in the day copious showers fell, yet more than 1.200 spectators visited the exhibition. The great attraction was the hauling contest, for the business men's mamed to be the list of provisional dr regions of the company, are as follows: Alexander Henderson, Hugh Hay, J. Al-bert Hayden, B. Harry Smith, J. T. Alban Dibblece and Williamson Fisher, all of the haming contest, for the business much oup. Only two teams entered, both owned by J. J. Hale. The pair driven by Fred Dewitt secured the cup. The ladies' driving contest was won by Woodstock.

day of Miss Maggie J. Pond, daughter of Moses Pond, aged twenty years. A branch of the Royal Bank of Canada is to be opened at Edmundston in a few communication and urge upon the govern ment the great need of a wharf at Es

> Ald. McIntosh reported that \$1,300 had been spent on the streets up to date, A by-law imposing a fine of \$2 on any one loitering on the streets or sidewalk was adopted.

Mr. and Mrs. Westover and The report of the finance committee showed the bank balance in the current

⁷ Mir. and Mirs. Westover and son of Miramichi on a hunting expedition. George L. Carnegie, of Pittsburg (Pa.), a nephew of Andrew Carnegie, the steel king, has gone to Taxis River to hunt big game under the guidance of William Griffin of Green Hill. He was accompanied by his friend, William Thaw, of Pittsburg. This is Mir. Carnegie's second hunting ex-pediation to New Brunswick. Buddenitter Sont 17 Propagations for

wildcat interest is being taken by the citizens in this exhibition, which is the first to be held in Chatham. James Brenner, who has been eight years in Brockton (Mass.), is visiting present in the root. The field of oats from which it the root.

Miss Susie Keoughan is visiting friends

SNIDER MOUNTAIN.

Snider Mountain, Kings Co., Sept. 15.

Before this appears in print another happy couple will have become one and Snider Mountain lose another of its charming

Shas Pregg, of St. John, is visiting his old home here. Quite a number from here attended the re-opening of Collina Baptist church on Sunday last. Joseph (Keinstead has returned from Portland (Me?), where he held a good position. He is home because of ill health Miss Sadie Brown, of Berwick, and T. Ganong, of Norton, spent Sunday at their homes here.

Mrs. Vernon Patterson, of St. John, is

home on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Pregg. Miss Butterfield, of Albert county, has been the guest of Miss Edna Keirstead for

TRURO.

Truro, Sept. 14-Weddings are in the air again. Last evening one of Truro's young men-Frank Linton-was united in mar-riage with Miss thda Haaris, of Brookside. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. W. Aikens. The United Churches' Temperance Asso-ciettion is furthing the theoded marging

ciation is fighting the bonded warerooms, several of which have been licensed in the

own. As the license for these has recently run out, an earnest protest against the renewal has been forwarded to those

authority. Preparations are being made for the con-vention of Provincial Sunday School Work-ers which is to be held next month. Some

500 delegates are expected. The Colchester (County Academy opened

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Silas Prezz, of St. John

ing friends in town. Martin Keoughan left yesterday to re-

a special course of study in Seo land. M. A. Bain, station agent at Riversdale is attending the exhibition in Habitax. Mr. K. J. McLean, Hopewell, is taking his place for a few weeks. Miss Laura Creighton, of this place, is, spending her vacation in Habitax. Mrs. N. F. Bidridge, of Taunton (Mass.), was called home by the heath of her father, Wilson Lynds, North River. She is spending a short time with her brothers, Alfred and Melbourne Lynds, and her sister, Mrs. A. W. Wiggins, at North River.

River. Miss Lola Douglass, who has been spend-ing a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Jonh H. Vandervere, Booklyn (N. Y.), has re-turned to her home. Harry E. Day, of Halifax, was in town on Monday, visiting R. A. Douglass, Logan street, Mr. Day is in the employ of W. & C. Silver. Bev. J. W. Godfrey, curate of St. John's

Rev. J. W. Godfrey, curate of St. John's Rev. J. W. Godfrey, curate of St. John's church, is to arrive in town today, with his bride. Mr. and Mrs. Godirey have, been spending a short time in Cape Breton. Miss Mary Kirker, Quoddy, is attending the Academy in Halifax. Mrs. Stayner, of Halifax, has been visit-ing Mrs. E. Phillips for a few weeks, and is now boarding at Capt. McLellan's, King street. Mrs. Phillips has gone to Anna-rolis for a short visit.

polis for a short visit. Miss Belle Orowe has gone on a trip to the west via New York. She intends spending some days with her sister en

route. Dr. and Mrs. McDonald are in town for a short time. Mrs. McDonald was Miss Marion Longworth, daughter of the late

resignation, notwithstanding his congrega-tion's offer of a nine months leave of

assessment for such purpose. Miss Snowball expects to leave this week for California to visit relatives. The Chatham exhibition will be opened by Lieut.-Governor Snowball on Sept. 29 and will close the evening of Oct. 1. Pro-vincial firms are arranging for floor space in the building, and entries of live stock are being daily received. Horse racing on

was taken averages six feet in height.

Miss Susie Keoughan is visiting friends in St. John's annual Sunday school picnic St. John's annual Sunday school picnic was held on Saturday at Bushville on the grounds of Judge Wilkinson. A vote of thanks was tendered Judge Wilkinson for the use of his grounds. Dr. C. B. Wormelle, of Boston, is visit-ing friends in town.

ing friends in town. Martin Keoughan left yesterday to re-sume his studies at Antigonish College. Ferguson & Thornton are removing their dry goods business to Amherst.

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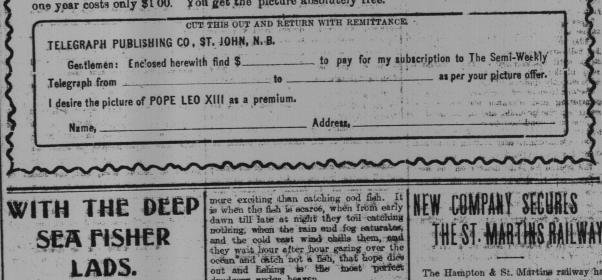
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Maraon Longworth, of this place.
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 Truro, N. S., Sept. 16-Rev. Ralph G.
 Strathie, of St. Andrew's Presbyterian
 church, has decided not to withdraw his

Tendors are asked for rebuilding the Ar-Miss Bull, of Roschill.

The half-mile running race had four starters, driven by Allen Cheney, Clif-ford Speer, Harold Gray and Barry Bull, who finished in the order named. Time, 1.30.

Tenders are asked for rebuilding the Ar-sencean bridge, Upper Pokemouche, Glour cestor county, and for rebuilding the ordi-nary high water portion of White's Cove wharf, Cambridge, Queens county. Two small timber benths were sold at public auction at the Crown Land Office this morning. Two square miles on the western, side of Maigaguadavic River at Cox Brook were bid in by the applicant. Mr. Robt. Anderson, at the upset price of \$8. Another berth of two and a half square miles on Nonth Branch Salmon Oreek, Sumbury Co., of which Daniel Duffy was The presence of the Richmond band greatly enlivened the proceedings. Their selections were received with much ap-

plause. The following judges were busy in the awarding of prizes for horsos and cattle: T. G. Raynor, Ontario; Oscar Shirley, Sumbury Co., of which Daniel Duffy was the applicant, were sold to Geo. S. Dykeman at \$8.50 por mile. Samuel Freeze of Doaktown arrived by Houlton; Dr. Twitchell, Augusta; Thomas

Colter, Fredericton, and D. H. Tingley the Canada Eastern Express this after moon. Mr. Freeze forwarded by express Littleton. The funeral of Miss Leola Maxted, of

this morning to Kingston (Ont.), two boxes of molybdenum ore for analysis. There are two grades of this ore, found by Mr. Freeze on the South West Miramichi young lady seventeen years of age and formerly of Woodstock, who died at her home at Larchmont, New York, on Sunday, took place this afternoon from the residence of Richard Allingham here and and it is there in abundance. Molybdenum is used in the manufacture of a high grade of steel, and if the opinions of the Kings-tion authorities are satisfactory, important the interment was made in the Methodist cemetery, Rev. W. B. Wiggins conducting the services. The following were pall-bearers: Percy Trafton, Cook Hall, Miles mineral development will soon follow of the Miramichi.

the Miramichi. The death occurred this morning at his home, Keswick Ridge, of Tyler Ooburn, one of the most widely known and most highly respected residents of York county. Deceased was in his sixty-seventh year. He leaves a widow and four children. The surviving children are Wilfrid of Boston, Tyler J. of California, Fred, who is also Agnos Moffatt, eldest daughter of John Moffatt, of Manners Sutton, died at her home this morning after a long and tedious illness from consumption. She was about

illness from consumption. She was about 22 years of age. The death occurred at Durham yester

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Ald. Snowball explained that the steam-boat service had been withdrawn from Escuminac on account of the excessive

dast week with a very large enrollment. The staff remains the same, except for two changes. Miss Best and Mr. Sedgewide changes. Miss mest and their places are be-ing filled by Miss M. McDougall, of this town, and Miss Jean Gordon, River John-Next Sabbath Rev. Dr. Cauman, general superintendent of the Canadian Methodist church, is to supply the multit of Part.

thurch, is to supply the pulpit of Rev. J. W. Aikens. Rev. Ralph G. Strathie, pastor of St.

Andrew's Presbyterian church, has recent ly resigned his pastorate, and intend



HALIFAX, N.S.

Toronto. Mrs. Ernist Jack (nee Miss Nellie Rogers) spent last Finday evening with hts. friend Miss Famile S. Tupper. She and Mr. Jack arrived from St. John on the C. P. R. that evening, having been married in Fredericton on Weilnesday. Miss Edith Lane is spending her vaca-tion with friends in St. John (N. B.) Miss Fannie S. Tupper spent Sunday, Sept. 6th, in St. John, en route to Fred-sciente.

Bearsville's gain. Mr. and Mrs. John Darling are receiving The death occurred on Sunday of Mie

Endinburgh (Scotland.)

The dath occussed on Sunday of Miss May Bishop, nicce of G. Clish, of the Truro foundry. She had been ill for some time with consumption The functal took place on Tuesday afternion from St. John's clinredi. Thuro; N. S., Sept. 17-(Special)-Rev. W. H. Sedgetrick, of Shubenaeadie, who redeived a call to Parniporo recently and velused, has now resigned his nasterate of Shubenaeadie congregation and, it is un-derstood will take an extended course at Endisburgh (Scotland.)

"From 3 o'clock and 2.30 in the morning to 10 at night, if any fish is caught, and from May to November, the earnest scent ed fisherfolk is on the move. Before the orb of day breaks over the horizon, before the sky is hazy with the first approach of dawn, while a darkness that can be felt may be on the face of mature, and while a silence deep as death is on the majority of the homes, the fisher is roused by an alarm clock, by a wakeful wife, by a more wakeful child, or by his own intuitiveness from sound sleep, and in ten minutes has a fire on, a kettle of water boiling, and breakfast ready. AMHERST. Amherst, N. S., Sept. 15-(Special)-A Amherst, N. S., Sept. 15-(Special)-A very pretty home wedding took place this monning at the residence of G. K. Mc-Keen, Victoria street, formerly of Hallfax, when this eldest daughter, Miss Winnifred, was married to Ilhorley Pugsley, Rev. J. J. Armstrong, of Wolfville, uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Amy Mc-Keen, Miss Eva Sircom, of Halifax, played the wedding march. The newly married couple left by the C. P. R. for points in the United States and Canada. They will reside in Amherst.

the United States and Canada. They will recide in Amherst. Whillip IP. Babineau, an employe of the Amherst Red Stone Quarry Company drop-ped dead today at the works, heart trouble is supposed to have been the cause (The body was taken to his former home, Memramcook (N. B.), by the noon even. Amherst, Sept. 16.—Christie Bros. & Co-

Limited, have secured temporary quanter and will carry on their manufacturing unti

and will carry on their ananufacturing until tibeir new buildings are completed. Warren Christie, who was so seriously injured at the time of the fire, is doing well and the wound is healing up fast. Miss Mabel Carter, of Westmorland Point, (N. B.), is visiting friends in Am-herst Rev. D. A. Steele is receiving many tele depths.

grams and detters expressing sympathy in his great affliction in the loss of this two The Excitement of a "Nibble"

sons—David and Noel. C. L. Martin left for Montreal yesterday on business for his firm, C. L. Martin & "Often the fisherman uses two lines, one on each side of his boat, so that if fish D. M. Ferguson, of Chatham (N. B.)

D. M. Ferguson, of Unatham (N. B.), has rented from B. C. Munro the shop lately occupied by Dunlop, Cooke & Co., and will carry on a dry goods business under the firm name of Ferguson & Thorn-The large wault of Christie Bros. & Co.

UNKNOWNIN WOODSTOCK.

Truno, N. S., Sept. 16-(Special)-A young man giving the name of Arthur Nor-wood, of Woodstock (N. B.) was soliciting wood, of Woodstock (N. B.) was solution alms in Colchester county last week. Edward Fulton, manager of the Domi ion Chair Company at Bass River, has ceived a letter from Jacob Vanwart.

Woodstock, saying no such person is known there, and the police are on the ookout for the imposter.

Rey. Mr. Whitemarsh, in Rortland Methodist Church, Talked Entertainingly of the Newfoundland Industry.

"The fish are thrown on the stage head, there are people at a table on the stage-the header and the splitter, and a third person called the salter stands by. The fish is placed on the table, cut open and beheaded, the liver is taken out and drop-ped into a receptace, from which it is taken later and placed in a large barrel, where it gradually melts down to the cod liver oil so famous as a remedy for consumption." In the course of his address on New indland, in Portland Methodist church, Chursday evening, Rev. Mr. Whitemarsh

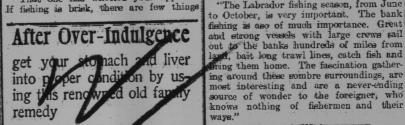
Thursday evening, Rev. Mr. Whitemarsh spoke of the fishermen as follows: "The cod fishing is to Newfoundland what the farming industry is to Canada. The Canadian meets his brother Canadian and inquires 'How are the crops?' The Newfoundlander meets his brother New-foundlander and sake "How are the fish." "The fishing begins in June, and ends as a general thing in November. "From 3 o'clock and 2.30 in the morning to 10 at night if any fish is caught, and

a fire on, a kettle of water boiling, and breakfast ready. "The meal usually consists of tea or coffee and hard'tack, or bread, sometimes a piece of fat pork is added as a kind of relish. Then the fisher dresses himself in his olicitine, if the morning is wet, puts on his Cape Ann or sou'-wester, pulls on his sea boots, steps out into the cold, crisp morning, and is soon on board his 'smack,' as the little boat is called on which he labors. "Arrived on the fishing grounds, the

which he labors. "Arrived on the fishing grounds, the grapne, is thrown overhoard just where it is needed, and the boat swings at an-chor. The hook and line are then got ready. The hook made of iron, plated with galvanized material, and about five fect from the hook is a large piece of lead to sink the baited deceiver to the densite sons of fishing during summer time, ac-cording to the bait that is used. There is first the early season, when mussels and clams are used as bait. Then comes the caplin season, and few things are more interesting than catching these small fish with their brilliant coloring and lightning-like meramint

like movement. "They come to the coast in million "They come to the coast in minimum and are caught in various ways, the most casy of which is to cast a large seine and draw it up, thus catching them by thou-sands. In that way I have seen as many as 100 barrels caught at once. They are on each side of his boat, so that h has are plentiful there may be no time lost. "Presently the fish at the other end miblles; then a short, quick pluck is made, and the catch is pulled to the surface. 1 would like to say here, from personal ex-perience that a mibble is a most exciting there. You are on the (minimized at once

thing. You are on the 'quivive' at once and you begin to pull as fast as your arins will allow you. Presently, if you are an amateur, you look over the side to see if the thing is coming up properly, and at ast, in high triumph, as great as great Jaesar must have fait when he rode in



as 100 barrels caught at once. They are very good bait. "Then comes the squid season. The squid closely resembles the octopus, only much smaller. It has eight or ten ten-tacles on its head, and by these, when plentiful it is caught in large numbers. "Then last of all comes the herring sca-son and for the remainder of the fall salt-ed squid and herring are used. Occasion-ally, in some parts of the island, there is a winter fishing, but it is very severe. The fish die, ere they reach the surface, so cold is it.

"The Labrador fishing season, from Jun

o October, is very important. The bank ishing is aso of much importance. Great histing is as of much importance. Great and strong vessels with large crews sail out to the banks hundreds of miles from large, bait long trawl lines, catch fish and bring them home. The fascination gather-ing around these sombre surroundings, are most interesting and are a never-ending source of wonder to the foreignet, who knows of faster of the foreignet, who

One day Bishop Skinner was returning from Old to New Aberdeen. It was the day of the "Aulton Market," or annual Old Aberdeen Fair. As he proceeded on his way, the Primus overtook a man who had freely "mixed" his drinks. He was thus soliloquis-ing, "Whisky, porter, rum, beer and brandy! By George, lads, if ye dinna 'gree better I'll throw ye i' the gutter!"

The Hampton & St. Martine railway has irudgery ander heaven. "However, we will suppose the day has been good, the boat is nearly filled and he prow turned toward home. The wharf is reached, where a small house is built over the water, called a stage, at this back of which is a place built on high below and covered with boughs called a Tuesday morning and the road is now Bositles putting the road in operation there's another plan proposed the building of a branch line into St. John by wdy of Loch Lomond. ake." "The fish are thrown on the stage head,

of Loch Loniond. Some months ago, as was announced in this newspaper at the time, a meeting of St. Martins people, dissatisfied because they were being given no rallway service, was held. The proposition of acquiring the Hampton & St. Martins road was there broached. This road had not been much of a paying proposition and at the meet broached. This road had not been much of a paying proposition and, at the meet-ing, E. G. Evans, the manager, amounced that the company practically had aban-dened the road. Since that meeting, others have been held and matters progressed towards the or-ganization of a new company and the securing of the railroad. Some difficultion

"The fish cut open and beheaded is then

The Curing Process. The first cut open and beheaded is then passed on to the splatter, who scince it, and in a short time, with his sharp kuite, cuts out the bone and lays the firsh flat on the table. It is now ready for the salter, who stows it with ether firsh in a corner of the room and throws the neces-ary amount of salt upon it. There is a great art in salting fish. You must not position of satter is a wirr important in responsible case. The fish menain where they have been cast for a week or more and are then grow into the hands of the fishermen's wires and grown-up daughfers. "They thoroughly wall every fish, and it is a most interesting sight at times to see a bevy of fishermen's wires running to the flates to the up it the fash and en-preserve it from the rain. "They thoroughly wall every fish and en-preserve it from the rain. "They thoroughly wall every fish and en-preserve it from the rain. "They thoroughly wall every fish and en-preserve it from the rain. "They souther the sould of fish to see a bevy of fishermen's wires running to the flates to the up the dain and en-the max back into the sould the dain and they in the base of derives to see a bevy of fishermen's wires running to the flates to take up the dain and en-the meather sinc, and conditions see two wormen to the flates to fish cut and scores the meather sing unusual to see two wormen to the mad boys are at work storing it in the hold of the vessel. I have often dome it myself. "There are three or four different sea soring to the bait that is used. Then is first the early season, when mussels and adma are used as bait. Then comee the corping to the bait that is used. Then is first the early season, when mussels and to the heigh bait choiring and lighting to the bait theigh are more filterent season in the scille and they two miles of track into this, city, coming by way of the weather is first the early season, when mussels and to the the is built that inge are more interesting than ca

track into this city, coming by way of Loch Lomond and traversing a tract of country where the shrick of the locomo-tive whistlos is now unheard.

To Attend Jewish Festival.

Monday next, September 21st, is the Jewish New Year and the festival will be duly celebrated with all the attendant ceremonies at St. John. The rabbi will conduct the festival and it is expected a conduct the restrict and it is expected a large number of this nationality will be in St. John to partcipate in the celebra-tion which lasts a full week. Among those who will attend from Fredericton next Monday are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lavine and family, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Frae and family, Mr. Kerner and others.

C. S. Locke, an employe of the Burgess mills at Berlin (N. H.), was drawn through one day recently in a space of 5% inches wide and came out alive.



Rome, you land your struggling victim at the bottom of the boat, and hurry the hook over the side for another. "That one has whetted your appetite. If fishing is brisk, there are few things After Over-Indulgence

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Man Soliciting Alms in Nova Scotia Gave That Town as His Home.

-David and Noel.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 19, 1

MR. BALFOUR DECIDES.

Britain's premier has grossed the Rub phlet is used last evening h is a free trader. Britain mus to afford an open market for a world of protectionists; that a measure of tariff defence is necessary under the in which she finds herself ast hargain with other nation

the first men of the nations on public oc Against that common enemy of all rulers and all states, the anarchist, a new defence ely a few weeks ago. Mr. Balfour exchange more frequently and more intellipreferred to issue a pamphlet in advance of platform discussion because, as he says, in a single speech of ordinary length. And there was another reason, a for the pamphlet. Its contents upon sentence by red to stand by him and whose text it will be hereafter. Its effect upon Grea will be immense. It will form he greatest market in the world will b only at a price. In the will intensify ind ideas have found refuge and whet cur hich evidently are soon to be revealed and upon which hangs the fate of the government-and much more.

So Americans may read with mixed feelmal field drill. no this assurance that, if Gerfound, all ready for use, a full plan mpaign against the United States, inting provisions for the immediate on rkment of spec fied ships, with directions where they of soldiering. It does not lessen our pect for us to know that we increasing and improving our force the Atantic, for the American ports, for the seizure of Ameri that our young men "take" can shipping, and possibly for an armed turally to the military exercises. We do not need a great military estab-lishment. Our men have not the time even to drill as frequently as it desirable. descent upon Porto Rico and the Philippines. It is difficult to conceive of any even to drill as frequently as it desirable. But all are agreed that we should have more militiamen rather than fewer, and that every step toward arming them properly, instructing them intelligently and making smart soldiens of them as far as is possible in the time at their disposal, is a good step to take. thing more wholly improbable than a wa between this country and Germany-and vet it may be taken for granted that the war department at Berlin is thoroughly

prepared for the contingency, remote though the latter may appear." War between the United States and Germany is indeed improbable today, yet many officers in the United States army

"President Roosevelt passing through and navy, remembering German conduct at Manila, and recalling how strong St. John Man Figures in Gallant to Syracuse popular feeling against Germany was when Venezuela was coerced, have selected Ger many as the Power with which their cour the joke which the funny men have been try is most likely to clash.

Great Britain is as unready today poking at the timid Czar of Russia for so when the Boers invaded Natal-a fact Being a sensible man. President Roose ger is but lessened rather than etition of the fatal confusion and crppling the state. Against the madmen whom king sasters which marked the German ad-

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Battle with Death in Moose Head Lake.

A Greenville (Me.) correspondent write of a narrow escape from drowning and a rallant rescue in which Thomas Ryan, ormerly of St. John, had part. He tells that on Monday Ryan and a Pri me Ed ward Island man named Edward Arnett, went boat sailing on Moose Head Lake with two young ladies—Miss Bradford and Miss G. Mozerney. Their boat swamped and sank, leaving the four struggling in the water quite a distance from The men had a desperate task I them to save the lives of the young and their own. Burdened as they with their wet clothes, they had all th less chance to reach the short struck out manfully and won. shore, but the them, but were too far away to re

ssistance and considered it almost imp ible that all four lives could be sa The boys were warmly praised pluck and endurance.



Thomas Clair, M. P. P., Says it Will



VESTIBULE WESLEY ENG. C of making the horse | tary's office, at 54 Prince William street class 52 | up to the A few entries are wanted for class 52 or the magnificent piece of plate offered by the Massey-Harris Company for the est farm team, 1,300 pounds and under,

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MAN'S SUCCESS,

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The entries for the horse show of October and besides this there are three cash prizes, two \$10 and one \$5 for third, in this clais. The attention of farmers is particularly called to this. As the interest in the show is becoming

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THE CAMP AT SUSSEX.

Fourteen hundred officers and men hav ed at Sussex, and as the troop only from this military distric this year may be regarded as unusually large. With the coming of Lord Dun-donald last year the work planned for have been made the militiamen became at once more pic tureque and more practical. A soldier distinction. Lord Dundonald intende to have the Canadian soldier devote him celf, during the too brief period of field drill, too those exercises which will pre hest for active service in tim of war. Thus last fall Suesex was at loo every great war has found the com tacked and defended and scouting work was practiced, extensively considering the time and forces at the commander's dis

A critic in discussing the revelation matters prompted by the revelations con concerning the British army has warned Canada not to censure Great Britain too reality for her lack of preparation, pointpert over pen name "Ex-Attache." ing out that Canada is equally unready True, Canada has no battles to fight and is left to infer that, stowed away som expects to have none, yet since we spen where at Washington, there are militar m annually for the maintena of a militia force, it is the country's duty nape of Canada together with a comple to keep that force abreast of the time or disband it. So there is something ent protesting against the main which had not made such elementary pro On paper, as a writer the Toronto News says, "we keep up proceeds on the sound theory that when eighty or ninety battalions of infantry. it is possible every nation's war departich at war strength woud number abou nent has "in stock" such plans in refer 90,000 men, and we possess less than 40, ence to all territory against which it 000 rifles, with about enough ammunition for two or three hours' steady firing. For might become suddenly necessary to disour eighty or ninety battalions we have such complete preparation the writer gives only los field guns."

There is truth in this, and the defects a notable example: sustant cannot be remedied very au o the sour of necessity is never applied in our case. Lord Dundonald, if he had his way, would increase ou for militia purposes enorm sleep again, sa hour the entire devised by him the people do not wish the so increased. There is, however, a grow ing feeling that, cost what it may in realitia's efficiency should be inc es ed, and that would mean, first of all. a somewhat larger expenditure. The men aterial in the world. They one training and more encourage The militiaman as & rule has little leisure, and often he has no vacation un-

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A COMMON ENEMY.

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United States passed a Jaw to exclude he reform of the army will not be horough and lasting, amost advocate moulsary service outright, saving: "Nant with similar offi of most of the civilized world will form uld insure good results' tele reports which will give them deter THE SITUATION IN GREAT BRITAIN. One result Mr. Balfour's pamphlet gives severa her of dangerous men from of late years so many per

THE UNPREPARED POWERS.

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all and to misquote the Builtish min inister as a convert. Mr. Balfour, accord merited. ar strong weapons against a dangerous class ng to the epitome of the namphlet a fail as they sometimes must. The anarchist and simply deplaces that while he is who is not mad is usually cowardly. There free-trader and believes free-trade would was more than humor in Robert Louis he wise had Britain firee trade countric Stevenson's exquisite story, The Dynafor ther dhief competitors, he sees that the miter. Little is said publicly of anchist and that is well. When the must be dealt with as such: that the ust be asked to pay at least some pric as their detective machinery on d for entry to the preatest of the world' so, a long step in the right direction will "Bargain for bargain," as Si markets. Wilfrid Laurier said last winter after

Canada set the ball rolling by imposing a surtax on German goods seeking a man ket here

Mr. Balfour, apparently, has side-tracke the "dear food" cry, for the present at least, and succeeded in forecasting a policy which may prevent extensive defection from his forces and which may afford him a outbreak of war on was overthrown at Water fair chance of victory at the polls after the long public discussion of which Octobatantis unprepared for the conflct-Pruber will see the inception. He "asks for sia again excepted. These statements, sup leave to negotiate." Further details are orted by many interesting facts, are in eeded before this plan can be truly weigh cluded in a very able naper on militar ed. To style him a convert to prot clearly, is to make a mistake as plain a erning the South African war, and written for the Boston Transcript by an exthat made by the newspapers which pro claim Mr. Chamberlain's downfall because he was thissed by a London mob. Mr Although he does not say so, the reade e did not kill him politically berlain is feared and deteste or keenly admired. Like Mr. Balfour th olan for the mobilization of the American press and the invasion of the Dominior ()olonial Secretary is a free-trader i does not maintain on that account the not because it is expected such plans wil Great Britain should handheap herself for e needed but because a war department all time to the profit of the United States parations would be grossly negligent. He and Germany.

The question of the moment is What will the Duke of Devonshire and men of th Hicks-Beach view do? And, how succe fully can the Liberals unite their own fa tions and Mr. Chamberlain's enemies patch an invadng force. Of the wisdom of fore the next election?

COUNTING FORCES.

It is said that when war was declared with France in 1870, Moltke, receiving the news in the middle of the night, merely directed one of the members of his staff to open a cer-tain cupboard at the War Department, and to execute the orders which he found con-tained therein, and then turned over to sleep again, satisfied that within half an hour the entire process of mobilization as Mr. Bellamy Storer, United States mit ter to Austria-Hungary, believes that. do not restrain Turkey, Bul will engage the Sultan in self-defend the field. Harper's Weekly The United States was almost whoil Montenearo witth 30 000 or 40.000 ed for the war with Spain, an and Some with 150 000 and a able cold campagn j

W. E. Porter, of Kentville (N. S.) antiago, the republic today is by no 50,000 insurgents in Macedonia and Adrian ready to meet any strong power and in the event of sudden war would almost certainly meet with reverses in the least it be the time spent in camp with his initial stage of the conflict, which re-

Be Up Again Next Season. The Fredericton Herald yesterday ask-ed Thomas Clair, M. P.D.P., of Madawaska, what he thought about the Winding Ledges dam, and he replied: "Oh, that is not dead yet by any means, and is very liable to bob up agaid next season. I have every assurance that many of those strongly opposed to it last winter season. I have every assurance that many of those strongly opposed to it last winter will give it their support in future. They are beginning to realize that it is not such a bad thing after all. Why, look here, do you know that if we had a dam at Wind-ing Ledges there would not be forly-five million feet of lumber hung up on the Upper St. John today, I am strongly of that opinion and I know of scores of other lumbermen who will bear me out in what

nen who will bear me out I say. Take my own case, I worked hard last spring and spent a lot of money to get my drive out of the brooks. Well I got it into the main river and every stick NOW A MILLIONAIRE. of it is there yet." Mr. Clair then went on to explain that And is Talked of as the Next Gov-

with a dam at the ledges it would be possible to flush the river at frequent in ernor of Wisconsin -- He and Relpossible to hush the river at request in-tervals, and that, he contended, would be a great aid to stream driving. "Oh yes," said he in conclusion, "the Winding Ledges dam is shelved for the present, atives Are Now Visiting Fredericton, and Are Going Moose but it will rise again." Hunting.

Parsonal Intelligence

J. E. Cox.

Among the many New Brunswickers who Among the list of graduates from the Among the list of graduates from the University of Washington. Seattle, this year, is a New Brunswick boy, King Dykeman, who took honors from the law school in that place. Mr. Dykeman is the youngest son of the late John Dyke-man, of Jemseg. Miss Annie Poole, a graduate of St. John's Hospital, Lowell, is home, visiting her parents in Charles street. have won fame and distinction in business in the western States, none have achieved ore success and reflected greater credit on his native province than Isaac Stephen son, of Marinette (Wis.), who is at pres ent spending a vacation in this city, a

guest at the Barker house. Seldom does John's Hospital, Lowell, is nome, visiting her parents in Charles street. Miss Frances Stead, of St. John (N.B.), is the guest of Mrs. A. F. Riddell, 908 Sherbrooke street. Announcement is made of the engagement of Henry Wil-mot, of Belmont, brother of R. D. Wil-mot, M. P. for Sunbury and Queens (N. N. P. J. Miss. Teacrood daughter of the Fredericton have a visit from such a captain of industry, who is computed to be worth at present about \$6,000,000. Mr.

worth at present about \$6,000,000. Mil. Stophenson came here on Saturday in com-pany with his son, Col. I. W. Stophenson, two daughters, Mrs. J. E. Morgan, Miss Stephenson; his brother, Samuel Stephen-son, who has also achieved success in the west; and his daughter, Mrs. Enumerson. B.), and Miss Toogood, daughter of the late Captain A. T. Toogood, daugneer of the gal Fusihers, and later of the Queen's Guards.--Montreal Witness. Miss Black, daughter of Dr. S. McCully west; and his daughter, Mrs. Emmerson-Doctor Colter, son of James Colter, of Keswick, accompanied the party and went out moose hunting on the Renous. Mi-s Stephenson is the-lady who recent-ly christened the new United States battleship Wisconsin at its launching. A Marinette despatch in the Chicago Hera'd recently names as the next gover-nor of Wisconsin Isaac Stephenson who, Black, has gone to Guelph, to take the second year's work in domestic science and art at the Macdona'd Institute. Mrs. J. R. Limerick and Miss S. T. Kelly, of Fredericton, are visiting Mrs. J. E. Cox. W. R. Mathers, draughtsman for the Schednectady locomotive works at Sched-nectady (N. Y.), is home on a vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ridgeway, of Springhill (N. S.) are at the Victoria on their huid tour. They were accompanied for of Wisconsin Isaac Stephenson it stated, has done more than any livin that towards development of the indus tries and resources of his state. The peo-ple owe him much and the obligation has not yet been settled. He has the confi-dence of both factions and his ability has their build tour. They were accompanied to St. John by a welding party composed of A. Durkee, F. Wallis and T. Wallis, of Yarmouth; Mns. Victoria Nash and Miss

dence of both factions and his ability has been demonstrated by a long, honorable and useful record. His biography is inter-woven with the history of the state. Mr. Stephenson is at present seventy-four years of age, but is blessed with the vigor and endurance of a man of forty. He in company with three brothers, went b) A. Dutke, A. Washing, Vactoria Nash and Miss Hattie Ridgeway, of Springhill.
Mrs. H. H. Flett, af Vassar College, Poughkeepsie (N. Y.), who has been spending some time in her home in NcIson, left on Saturday morning for Vassar, accompanied by her granddaughter, Miss Gertrude Flett, of Hyde Park. These have all been spending their holidays with Mrs. H. H. Flett at her home, "The WELDOWS," Nelson (N. B.)-Newcastle Advocate.
R. W. McCarty, of St. John, Mrs. McCarty and the Misses McCarty took in the exhibition. Joseph Phitchard, of St. John, visited Halifax this week. Mr. and in company with three brothers, we Wisconsin when a lad of sixteen years. He secured a small piece of land and by dint of hard labor, farming and in the unber woods, managed to get a start. a 1850 the went into business on his own lumber woods, managed to get a start. In 1850 the went into business on his own account, and even then his judgment, energy and integrity made him a leader. During the summer he sailed vessels on the lakes and entered into the lumber business on a large scale, purchasing extensive and valuable limits. In 1857 he purchased a quarter interest in the timber and saw mills of N. Lud-ington & Co. and still owns a controlling s in the city. James Morrisch, of John, visited Halifax this week. Mr.

Mrs. J. J. Irvine and son, of St. John, re in the city attending the exhibition They will visit Sydney and other places before returning home.—Halifax Herald. William Black, of Fredericton, who went to South Africa in the constabulary, ngton & Co., and still owns a controlling ington & Co., and still owns a controlling interest and is president of that corpora-tion, which is capitalized for \$700,000. He was associated with William B. Ogden, Chicago's first mayor, in the Peshtigo com-pany, with \$1,500,000 capital, and built for it the largest woodenware factory in the world, which was destroyed on the same day as the great fire in Chicago. He was the first man to tar barges on Lake Wichi is at present in Cape Town and expects to arrive home about December. Miss Marsh, of St. John, is visiting Mrs.

Capt. J. F. Bridges, Mrs. Bridge and many more in ther first reserve, Bulgaria with 200,000, Roumania with 175,000, and 50,000 insurgents in Macedonia and Adrivan-ople, would make common cause against the Turk. Thus, that journal says, there would be more than 700,000 men to oppose

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Isaac Stephenson Left This marked at specially ow price buying your Fall dait here. cal. and rify this state We ask you ed Suits at \$4.00, 6.00, 8.00, 5.00 and 10.00 Men's Tw Men's Blue and Black Sirge and Worston Suits, \$5.00 to \$14.00. free of charge. Alterations when ne J. N. HARVEY, 199 and 201 Union Street. Clothing & Tailoring, Haying Season Will soon be here and our stock of Waterville Brand Haying Tools is large and complete. We have found that the farmers like this brand of tools better than any other on the market. They are all made of the very best materials. IN SCYTHES WE A VE "York's Special," "Sibley" Pattern, "King's Own." " Cornwall's Choice." Send for our new Price List. W. H. THORNE & CO., Ltd. Agen ts for A. G. Spalding & Bros,' Athletic and Sporting Goods. of Wisconsin in 1857 to devise a

means of running logs on the Menominee river, and built the boom that handles more logs than any other in the world. He is president of the company, which is capi-talized for \$1,250,000, controls forty dams and handles 300,000,000 feet of logs in a single season. He is president of the com-pany that owns the largest retail lumber yards in Chicago; he is president of the Steplemson National Bank of Maxinette; president of the Peshtigo Lumber Com-pany, with a capital of \$700,000; he was one of the organizers of the company Special train from St. John. Leaving at ne of the organizers of the compa which has three paper mills here won 10 a m. Returning leaves Sussex at 10.30 pm. Return fare, 75c. \$750.000; he is president of the Stephe son Manufacturing Company, which cut 15,000,000 feet of lumber yearly; he own Races. with his associates, 300,000 acres of p tands on the great lakes and in the st 1st Day-2.25 trot and 2.27 pace, \$300 2.20 trot and 2 22 pace, 300 2nd Day-2.30 trot and 2.30 pace, 250 He placed the first stea boats upon the rivers in this part of the ountry and has been a pioneer an nd ofte Free for All (best race of the year) 400 a director of the most important comm cial and industrial enterprises in this part of the United States. He is also interest Entries. ed in farming on a large scale, and per-sonally directs the management of a highly John T 2.09 1-4. J hn D Keith 2.101-4, J M Johnson 2.0814, Fred Warren ltuna Helen R cultivated tract of 900 acres, five miles west of Kenosha, where he has 100 horses 1,200 sheep, 125 cows and a creamery that makes 200 pounds of butter a day. Near Marine the has a stock farm, where he Tonita F 2.1114, A B Etter Parker S 2.08 1-2, - Wheeler Joe Hall 2 21 - Cummings Marine te has a stock farm, where he raises trotting horses. Mr. Stephenson recently presented to Marinette a handsome public library, and is now building a park along the river for the enjoyment of the citizens. Mr. Stephenson's brother, Samuel, is a prominent fusiness man of Menominee (Mich.), and is quite as active and influen-tic' and identified with the same interests. 2 14 1-4, E LeRoi Willis Kings County's best, with pleaty from outside Buildings. in Michigan, is a large shareholder in the theatre, the hotel, the street railway, the sugar beet factory, and other industries.— Gleaner. Rearranged, redecorated, refitted. Attractions. Striking, original, amusing. **Five Great Days** Don't fail to attend.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1903.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

September 20th will be temperance Sun day with all Sunday schools using the In ternational text books,

Beans are playing havoc with sheep in Rockport, Westmorland county. Five wer killed there last week.

The ratepayers of Sackville will vote on October 5 for or against taking over the property of the Sackville Water & Sewer-age Co. for \$66.500.

The presbytery of P. E. Island has nominated Rev. L. G. Macneill, of this city, for moderator of synod, which meets in Char-lottetown in October.

John Manning, the striking stoker on the Dominion fishery of unser Curlew, was taken to St. Andrews on Tuseday morning to serve a four weeks' sentence.

There are some people up along the Kennebeccasis who are wondering what has happen d to the ferry steamer Mar-guente. She has been lying at Indiantown some weeks since repairs were made.

The death of Jeremiah Carey, the well known caulker, occurred Tuesday after a year's illness, at his residence, Haymarket square. A widow, formerly Miss War nick, of Golden Grove, and four children survive.

The death of Ann, wife of William Mc-Guire, occurred Tuesday afternoon, after-a lingering illness. Besides her husband, six sons four in the States and two at home-and one daughter, at home, sur-

Dr. Borden, of Mount Allison, reports the receipt of \$250 from Sir Frederick Borden and the same amount from the Rev. Dr. Brekken, of Toronto, as contri-butions to the building fund of the Ladies' College.

During the hart couple of warm days the bathing at Blue Rock has been taken ad-vantage of by thousands of people. The bathing houses have been continually in use, and every afternoon hundreds of perong line the shore.

P. W. Snider, district superintendent of the Atlantic division of the C. P. R., was in Sackville on Wednesday, says the Tri-bune. He was looking after the work of placing telegraph poles from St. John to Halifax.

APPOINTED TO JOHNVILLE, ST. JOHN-ANTWERP; Apples are selling out of schooners at Steamer Jamaica has arrived at Cape Rev. William Dollard to Assume Tormentine and will be loaded with lumber by M. Wood & Sons.

The old gang saw in A. and W. Ogden's water mill at Sackville is being replaced by an up-to-date rotary saw mill.

The market for boots and shoes is very strong. Some manufacturers decine to ac-cept ordens for spring goods at the quota-tions of a few weeks ago. ing for St, Stephen.

Rev. Wm. Dollard was Wednesday ap-pointed by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Casey to the important parish of Johnville. The reverend gentleman's many friends in St. John and St. Stephen will heartily con-William Collins, who works in Barnes & Co.'s bindery had one of the fingers on his right hand cut off by the paper cut-ter on Monday.

ratulate the Catholics of Johnville The warrant for Goodspeed's remova their good fortune. Rev. Father Dollard is well known from the reformatory to the Douchester penitentiary will arrive in a few days, and the attorney general has received word from Ottawa to that effect. New Brunswick and the eastern states as a brilliant writer and an eloquent pread

house he built during his residence in St. are out for the wedding o stephen, and his record as professor o Miss Clara H. Stagg, of Pokiok, to W. J. Ernest Ramsey, cierk in the C. F. Francis etoric, lecturer and preacher in the niversity chapel during his connection Company grocery store on Charlotte street The wedding takes place on Sept. 29. with St. Josaph's College, Memramcook have demonstrated his standing as an able and scholarly priest. The hosts of frie

Work on the I. C. R. round house is being pushed steadily. Over one-half of the big structure is now roofed in and in he possesses in this diocese amongst all reeds and classes and conditions testify to bout six weeks' time the contractor ex pects to hand it over to the railway.

Mr. Elkington, a prominent Quaker Philadelphia, who is interesting himself in the Indians of the province, is in the city gain. He was here a couple of weeks ag on this mission but was called home by ess message. argent b

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earts of an older generation, were cles on his mother's side, and the Rev. Daniel Mullin, K. C., has sent to government a memorial of the alleged in terference by Chief Clark with his right J. B. Dollard "Sleire-na-mon" of the archdiocese of Toronto, whose name is a house-hold word in every Irish home, is a as adviser in the Seigler case. John L. Carlieton is reported to be the lawyer younger brother. whose services Ohief Clark advised Seig

The reverend gentleman will officiate in Johnville on Sunday next. He has been in St. John since Monday evening last and Mrs. J. Robinson Van Wart and daugh left Wednesday afternoon for St. Stephen, ter, of St. John (N. B.) are the guests of James Rosborough, 68 North street. Mrs. M. J. Barry, of St. John (N. B.) from where he will go to Johnville Friday The present pastor at Johnville is Rev.

R. J. Coughlan, of this city, who has been stationed there since the death of Rev. M: Mrs. M. J. Barry, of St. John (N. B.) and Miss Nelke Donovan. of Boston, art visiting this city. Mrs. Barry is a native of Halifax, and her many friends are de lighted to see her.—Acadian Recorder. J. Coughlan and St. John.

There are a couple of bold bears about Spruce Lake. On Sunday night last one was seen to walk near a camp there, tak drink from the lake and the woods again. On Monday night another made a visit to the camp and while the occupants were asleep, carried off a shank of beef.

News Which Will Greatly Please Hosts of C. P. R. Receives Particulars Friends---A Brilliant Member of a Family of New Direct Steam-Which Has Given Several to the Work of ship Service. the Catholic Priesthood---Left Last Even-

The new direct steamship service to be operated by the C. P. R. Company be-tween Antwerp and St. John will be of forinightly trips, not monthly as was licated in the cable message of Tuesday Wednesday announcement of the arrange ments for this service was received by N. Sutherland, general freight agent of the C. P. R. here, from John Corbett, the foreign freight agent, whose headquarters are at Montreal. With the announcement nd lecturer. The handsome church and also came some particulars as to the open

Four good steamships will carry on the room good steamsings will darry the darry service. They are the Lake Michigan, of 7,000 toms; the Mount Tempel, of 7,656 tons; the Montrose, whose tonnage is 5,431, and the Montezuma, of 7,345 tons. The first steamer is expected, the advices say, to sail from Antwerp about November 1. The information given in creeds and classes and conditions testify to his magnetic personality and his kindly and gentlemanly character. It may be said without exaggeration that Rev. Father Dollard has fallen heir to the respect and affection still cherished by the Catholics of the discount comparise this count is consistent. November 1. Mr. Corbett's letter is that the first ing from West St. John is expected to be December 1, the steamer Lake Michigan becember 1, the steamer Lake Michigan inaugurating the service. The steamers will sail from West St. John to London with cargo for England and the continent. After discharging at London what goods are consigned to that pont, they will sail to Antegram unload their continent in continent. the diocese towards his sainty grand-uncle, the first bishop of New Brunswick, the Rt. Rev. Wm. Dollard. The late Revs. James and Edmond Quinn, whose to Antwerp, unload their continental nemonies are still fresh and green in the freight there and then, taking on cargo his for Canada, will sail direct to this port. Mr. Corbett sets out the fact that, owing to the lack of direct communication be tween Antwerp and Canada heretofore much freight now goes and comes via Bos ton and New York. The proposed service is a new venture and Canadian importer by using this line can assist in making i success and at the same tim he development of the idea that all good ossible imported into Canada should b

brought in through Canadian ports. Monitreal, Sept. 16.—(Special).—The Star's cable from Landon says: "The Canadian Pacific's new ste

departure on the continent is anticipate with keen interest. Upon the close of th St. Lawrence navigation, the company London fleet, namely: The Montreal Montreal, Mount Royal and Milwaukee

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ian means to be in securing

About Perfected. Seventy-five Laborers to Be Brought There Next Week for Work in Coal Mines and on Railway--Tho Plan of Operations--One Hundred Families of Swedes Next

Plans of American Company for G. R Sangster, of Moncton, is New

Year. E. L. Parsons, of the Canadian Mining Land and Construction Company, compo ed of Americans, came in from the Quee yesterday and is at coal fields county coal heads yesternay chut is at an Park Hotel. Mr. Parsons says the plan of the company are about perfected. The have acquired about 1,000 acres of land i Sunfbury county, just above Minto, and o both sides of the Richibucto road. Thi they have had surveyed and marked of in lots. Here they will establish a colony They will bring down laborens, find en ployment for them in the coal mines an

COLONIZING IN SUNBURY,

Colony Near Coal Fields

on the railway construction work in Que and Sunbury county, build homes and re them to the laborers, run stores and se supplies to the laborers, all of which wi

supplies to the laborers, all of which will be at a profit to the company, and they also intend to go into coal mining. About seventy-five Italian Jaborers will be brought down next week by boat from Boston and begin the work. Next year 100 families of Sweeds will be brought from the homeland and established in the near robuy. new colony.



Within six weeks the F. B. Dunn Pack ing Company will probably be packing pork in a new factory near Milford Cross-

The company have lost no time. Shortly after noon Tuesday the general commit set of the common council agreed to gran the site and vesterday aft on Hon. A. T. Dunn and others reprenoon Hon. A. T. Dunn and others repre-senting the company, visited the place and selected a site for the buildings, of which J. T. C. McKean will be the architect. The work of construction will be pushed a srapidly as possible. Mr. Dunn stated before the committee of the council on the first application for a site, that buildings worth \$10,000 would be erected, and that at the context the company would probably



der the Dominion Fruit Marks Act. Fredericton Herald Says A. B. Wet-G. R. Sangster, of Moncton, a prominen more Has Left for the States resident of the railway town, has been ap-Leaving Some Shady Transactions ointed by the dominion government is inspector under the fruit marks act and his territory is the province of New Bruns

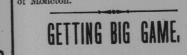
Inspector for New Brunswick Un-

GOVERNMENT APPOINTMENT, NEW BRUNSWICK

wick. Mr. Sangster received his appoint-ment on Wednesday last and came to St. John yesterday on his first official visit He is staying at the Victoria Hotel. The fruit marks act requires the name f the packer and quality of fruit to be stamped on packages of fruit he puts up and it requires him, under penalty of fine to have the fruit up to the representation on the outside of the package-in other yords is a protection to the buyer and

Mir. Sangster has had long experience in ruit raising and shipment to fit him for earrying out the duties of his new office. He grew up in the apple section of Nova cotia and has thorough knowledge of the fruit business there. Then for years he and his brother and later he alone owned extensive orange groves in Florida and car

ied on a large business in this luciou Mr. Sangster sold out at a mi profit some years ago. For a number of



An American Party Shoot Four Bears, and Are After More.

David L. Bradt and wife, H. L. Tilton basid L. Bratt and wire, H. R. Filder, editor of the National Sportsman, all of Boston, and Glauence Goddard, of Wor-cester (Mass), are now at one of T. A. Sullivan's club houses at McDougalli lake, says the St. Croix Courier. The party have with them as guide that veteran hunter, with them as guide that veteran hunter, apper and backwoodsman, Wilson Rey A though they came to New Brunswic

A chough they came to New Brunswack for a fishing trip and an outing generally they have had a lot of bear hunting thrown in, which they did not anticipate when they left home. So far they have shot four bears and hope to get some more before their return. One of these bears, a female, and a monster in size, whose cub

female, and a monster in size, whose the had been killed, and who was slightly wounded, attacked the guide, who had a hard fight for his life. As she came toward him he pulled the lever of his rifle to in-sert a fresh cartridge, but the used shell stuck in the breech. Realizing that he had not sufficient time to get the shell out, he Extension of Time for Receiving Horse Show Entries -- Nova Scotians fur Aquatic and Athletic Sectians fur Aquatic and Athletic

Behind. The Fredericion Herald of Tuesday A. B. Wetmore, late of this city, who

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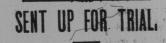
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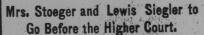
until recently held the position of general agent for the maritime provinces of the Noxon Farm Machinery Company, is now in the United States and if all reports are true, it is scarcely likely that he will be in any hurry to return to the Canadian side of the line. The company, it seems, became dissatisfied with his method of transacting business, and on August 8 last dismissed him from their service. S. Laughlan, who is agent for the Evane Laughlan, who is agent for the Evane' Piano Company, with headquarters at Campbellton, was sent to St. John and took over the business from Wetmore. He has since been endeavoring to unravel the tangle left by the late agent, and is find-ing his task a rather difficult one: He came to Fredericton this morning, and dur-ing the day called on several persons who had had business dealings with Wetmore, and found some accounts left unpaid. To a Herald representative Mr. Laugh-lan admitted that the reports in circula-tion concerning Wetmore's misdeeds were well founded. He was not in a position, the said, to give the exact amount of his

well founded. He was not in a position, he said, to give the exact amount of his defakations, but thinks it will run well up into the thousands. The company will, of course, be the heaviest losers, but a large number of farmers throughout the province were also made victims of his rascality. He took their notes in exchange.

or goods and afterwards accepted pay nents on them, but failed to remit to the company. In some cases he gave receipts to the farmer, but did not endorse the amount on the notes. Quite frequently he took horses in exchange for farm implements and carriages. Mr. Laughian thinks that Wetmore's dealcations extend over a period of eighteen

nonths Mr. Wetmore made his home in this city for several years, and was transferred to St. John last spring.





was sufficient to send the prisoners up, and he accordingly committed them for trial on the first Tuesday 'in November.

The adultery case, in which Mrs. Mary ger and Lewis Siegler are d

CARNIVAL PREPARATIONS.

who will now return to

Parish Sunday Next.

Port Elgin is soon to see a double wedding, the parties being Avairy Oulton, of Baie Verte Road, and Miss Martha Rayworth, and Ernest Rayworth and Minnie Johnson, the weddings to take place at Sil-iker Rayworth's on Wednesday, 16th.— Sackville Post.

Says yesterday's Moncton Times: "Clarence L. Grace, of New Glasgow (N. S.), is in the city! on an interesting mis-sion. Mr. Grace is to be married to Miss Emma Jones, daughter of George Jones, in the First Baptist church at 1 o'eleck prow afternoon."

The Portland Press of Monday stated that the tug Lord Roberts artived Satur-day afternoon from St. John (N. B.) Zight, to tow the Italian barque Maria Laura to St. John. The tug and the barque were cleared and sailed late in the afternoon for the provinces. T A MARINA

The fine threemasted schooner J. E. Du The fine threemasted schooner J. E. Du Bignon, 459 tons, now dying in the C.P.R. slip, Carleton, will be towed to St. Mar-tins for general overhauling and repairs. The schooner came here from Savannah and brought 37,000 feet of hard pine which will be used in repairs. Mr. deLong, of St. Mantins, will do the work.

Sunday, Cet. 5th, will see the celebra tion of the 112th anniversary of the or ganization of Queen. Square Methodss church. At both the morning and evening services in the church on the anniversary Sunday the preacher will be Rev. Nor-man Lemansh, the eloquent pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Oalais (Me.)

Rev. T. J. Deinstadt has received an accepted a call from Millbridge (Me.) and left last evening to assume his new charge. Millbridge is a small seaport town onarge, Minorage is a stuated near of 2.000 or 3,000 inhabitants, situated near Bangor, Mis. Deinstadt and family wi removes to Millbridge about the first of Scritember 9. October. They will return to St. John in

A large number of ladies and gentlemen from the city paid a visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan, Brookville, on Monday evening, the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. A beautif set of quartered oak dining-room chairs was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Ryan by A. McKeown, on behalf of those present, A. Mekcown, on owned an appropriate reply. Dancing and singing formed the chief amuskement of the evening.

The North American Transportation Company, owners of the City of London, are now looking into the matter of placing are now soloking into the matter of placing a boat on the north side route and con-necting with the Magdalen Islands, Syd-ney, etc. The route now being considered is: Leaving Chatham (N. B.) the steamer will call at Alberton, Malpeque, New Lon-don, Magdalen Iskuids and Sydney, re-tarning same route.--Charlottetown Examiner.

The general committee of the comm council Tuesday morning got through with two important matters They decided to grant the F. B. Dunn Packing Company an ordinary lease, renewable and without limitations of the site for their factory near Millord crossing for \$10) per factory near Millord crossing for \$100 per year. This is satisfactory to the company. They also adopted the agreement with the Imperial Dry Dock Company and recom-mended its acceptance by the eity council, which will meet for that special purpose next Friday. One or two other matters were also dealt with before adjournment.

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There is no truth whatever in

The moose shooting season opened on Tucsday and Wedne day the first word of a capture reached the city. The success-ful huntsman was a St. Jonn man, Valen-tine de Odoqui, of T.4H. Estabrooks' tea business staff, who is on a trip to Nor-thumberland with James Stothart, of Rexton. The antlers will adorn Mr. Estabrooks' office.

On Saturday last a vegetable peddler, named Treeartin, lost a hag containing \$15, and it is thought by the police that a man who has since left the city stole

a man who has since left the end show the money. It appears that Trecartin drop-ped the bag in his wagon. A search fol-lowed and the colored man joined in the hunt for the money, which was not found by the rightful owner.

A. P. Lewis, manager of the Portland

Packing Company at Cape Tormentine, has gone to Winthrop (Me,) Mr. Lewis told the Sackville Tribune that the lobster pack this season had been about an average one. The severe storms interfered greatly with the catch and fully 1.500 cases were lost as a result. About 5.000 cases where there are shipped from the Cape Torment as factories.

In Portland Methodist church Tuesday evening, the Y. M. A. and Epworth League tendered a reception to Rev. Samuel Howard, the pastor, on his return from Europe, J. N. Harvey, president of the Y. M. A., presided. An address from the societies to Rev. Mr. Howard, and one to Rev. Mr. Whitemarsh, who officiated who church during the pastor's absence. at the church during the pastor's absence, were read.

Last Wednesday a third large flow of Last Wednesday a third large flow of brine was struck in the well now being drilled at the Cheverie oil fields, at a depth of 1,900 feet. The management de-cided to case out this body of salt water also and continue drilling. This is the flind body of salt water struck and each time it has been found in rack identical

thind body of sait water statut and the time it has been found in rock identical with the oil sands found in Pennsylvania and the management are going ahead in the present well in the hope that oil in-stead of sait water may be found in the next sands, as this is an experience often met with in other oil fields.

As the date of the Chatham exhibition

approaches interest in the fair steadily increases. Provincial firms are already se the collection of taxos alleged to be due. The grounds of objection are that the

There is, up to this date, no improve-ment in the cod fishery in Bay Ohaleur, report that it has been one of the porest seasons on record. No doubt this is an off season, for there appears to be no idea in the minds of the fishermen that these valuable fish are getting scarce, the only thing is that the fishermen cannot catch the mon account of the large numbers of logfish, which as reported before, have appeared in greater numbers than ever seen on the fishing grounds.

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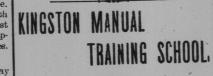
summercy of entries to make each more esting and wide worth seeing . The cups for the hone show were sent to Woolstock last night and will be on ex-hibition there during the fair, after which they will be exhibited at Fredericton and other provincial points. Money prizes arious classes.

Four performances will be given-on n the alternoon of October 6, and one in he evening; the same on October 7th, and during these shows the judging will take While in Halifax J. G. Gleeson, secre-

while in Halifax 3. G. Gretson, been tary of the association, made arrangements for several amateur carsimen to come to St. John for the acquatic sports. The St. Joseph club of that city will be par-ticularly well represented and St. Mary's and Lorne club are contemplating sending

A. J. Tufts, St. John (N. B.), is visit-ing in the city. Mr. Tufts was a player on the champion hockey team for a number of years, and also played lacrosse for the Alfingham cup recently won by Westmins-ter. He is accompanied by A. J. Reid, of Bruce county (Ont.) The two young men are seeing Canada.—Vancouver Ledger, September 9. hape and the acquatic programme pron

ses to be interesting. Among the athletes who will come from the sister province for the sports, to tak place on the Victoria grounds, is Carney of the Wanderers



D. W. Hamilton, B. A., a graduate of the U. N. B., who is to be principal of the Macdonald Consolidated School at Kingston, Kings county, was in Frederic-ton yesterday. He reports that satisfactory Ingeton, Kings county, was in Frederic The other Dunctin dens in a similar way ton yesterday. He reports that satisfactory with the growing and marketing of pears. Each bulletin also contains the text of the other bulletin also contains the text of the foundation having been fruit market act in its amended form, and nished and the structure started. It hoped to have it ready by January let next. Mr. Hamilton left last evening for

next. Mr. Hamilton left last evening for Sussex, where this evening he addresses the Kings County Teachers' Institute on the subject of manual training. Mr. Ham-ilton has chosen as one of his assistants Clement Keily, another graduate of the U. N. B., and who is at present taking a special course in the manual training sheool in Fredericton. Mr. Kelly beiongs to Belicisle, Kings county.

All About Taxes. It is understood that J. D. Hazen, K.C.

epresenting the Drury estate, will en Fri ay before the Chief Justice make appli

Several important changes have been made in the staffs of the branches of the Bank of Nova Scotia in Strathcona and Edmonton, *i* F. W. Ross, of New Glasgow (N. S.), formerly accountant of the Ed-monton branch, has been appointed man-ager, and J. Morris Kinnear, of Sussex (N. R.), more the in the Chingen branch, has ager, and J. Morris Kinnear, of Busker (Ar. B.), recently in the Chicago branch, has been appointed accountant. The Strath-cona branch has secured quarters in the brick annex of the new Strathcona hotel. -Daily Edmonton Bulletin. cation for an injunction restraining from taking action towards

require postage.

In the preparation of Gladstone's bio-graphy, Mr. Morley and his secretaries have examined about 400,000 documents.

Sussex Man's Promotion.

Several important changes have bee

FOR FRUIT GROWERS.



Manufacturing in This City.

A new manufacturing industry is to be started in St. John, which will be known us the St. John Ladder Company. The en-terprise is very promising, and the pro-moters intend it will greatly add to the monters intend it will greatly add to the city's importance .,as a manufacturi

Major J. H. McRobbie will be manag FINDING MONEY. ing director of the company. Application was made yesterday to the civic authori-ties in regard to the leasing of certain lots. Boston Herald Says St. John Diver Digs Up \$18,000 from a Wreck Bought for a So g (Special Despatch with Boston Herald), Digby, Nr S. Som A-By the aid of a diver from St. John, Lomas Burns, a fisherman, of Scawali (N. S.), has recover-ed frearly \$18,000 in gold from the hull of a wrecked vessel for which he paid twenty one shillings, and he expects to find even more treasure in the hull, if luck and fair weather continue.

There will be manufactured every variety of ladder, from patent extension down to the small kind for the use of fruit growers weather continue. The wreck was that of a brig which was The wreck was that of a brig which was lost a mile below Centreville seventy years ago. She is said to have been the Bar-berie, which was wrecked on her way home, after a three years' trading cruise in South American waters. It was said that her commander and his son had on board for the owners \$60,000 in gold, the profile of the trin. and householders. There will also be made parts for similar factories in western Can-

ada. The St. John factory will be the only one in eastern Canada. There is but one now in the dominion, at London (Ont.) The ladder is patented in the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia, United States and Germany. profits of the trip. Thomas Burns bought the hull as it stood for twenty-one shillings, for the sake of the copper nails and fastenings, which

Murray & Gregory's Mill.

he secured years ago. Burns was a man of very limited means By his find he now becomes one of the richest men in his village. Murray & Gregory's new saw mill, which now in course of construction, will be ne of the best on the river. The buildone of the best on the river. The budd-ing will be 160 feet long by forty-six feet wide, with a twenty foot wing. Gang and band saws are to be placed in it, and while the capacity for long lumber will be "less than that of the old mill, the capacity for small lumber will be greater. The total output will be greater than that of the old mill. The mating of elaphonds Ottawa Bulletins on Apple and Pear Business The fruit division of the department agriculture, Ottawa has recently used two timely bulletins, copies of which have been received at this office. The first is entitled "Export Apple Trade," and is in a large the old mill. The making of clapboards and shingles is a new departure. The mill is expected to be in operation by next May.

"Export Apple Trade, and is in a large measure a review of the generally accepted principles which form the broad basis of success in the growing and exporting of Canadian apples for European markets. The bulletin deals in the most concise and Money in the Country. The Chatham Commercial rises to practical manner with such subjects as varieties to plant, care of the orchard, sell nark:-"The season for out-door festivals an amusements is almost over, and judging from the amount of money taken in all the different affairs during the summer the season has been a most successful one ing the crop, picking, grading, packing, the package, handling, shipping and storage. The other bulletin deals in a similar way Below is given the receipts of nine attractions, all held since the middle of June:trust market act an ats amended form, and explanatory notes for inspectors, growers, owners and packers of fruit. Everyone in-terested in the fruit business may write W. A. MacKinnon, dhief of the fruit di-vision, Ottawa, for copies of these bulle-tins, which will be sent free to are ad-Black River social \$ 150 . John's garden party.. .. Dominion Day races Procathedral bazaar .. tins, which will be sent free to any ad-dress. Letters addressed as above do not Nelson pienic St. Andrew's garden party... Labor Day races..... St. Luke's garden party Loggieville

> Total.

"Besides these, there have been numer us picnics, base ball games, dances, excu-ions, etc., in Chatham and outlying place f which the receipts were not made pu ic, but the aggregate may be safely es mated at \$4,000; making the total amou pent for out-door amusements since June run up to the snug sum of \$10,844. "And yet, some people will argue that there is 'no money' in this country."

Wonderful Indian Singer.

An Eastport letter says: "Sabattis Lola, the talented soloist of Pleasant Point Inthe talented soloist of Pleasant Point In-dian village, near this city, rendered a vocal solo Sunday evening at St. Joseph's Catholic church, which was a treat to those attending. Mr. Lola is a leading member of the Catholic choir at the Indian village and although a prominent member of the Indian tribe, has a remarkable voice."

on from 1 threw this coat round his left arm, drew a small axe he carried in his belt, then with a blood-curdling roar and eye flash-ing fire, the thoroughly infuriated brute was upon him. He knew the only thing to

The adultery case, in which Mrs. Mary Stoeger and Lewis Siegler are defendants, was resumed in the police court Tuesday, morning. The only witness was Augustus Stoeger, husband of the prisoner. He told of his first meeting with his wife, and that he had met her in a house of ill-fame, that since his wedding their married life had not always been a happy one. Mrs Stoeger asked her husband some questions, but elicited nothing of import-ance. She wound up by asking him to take her back and she would lead a new life, to which he neplied with cutting scorn: "Take you back; take you back. I wouldn't soil my hands with you." At the conclusion of the testimony Mr. Mullin moved that the prisoner be dis-charged, as there was no evidence and the case was frivolous. He thought it would be a travesty on justice to continue it any forther." Mr. Baxter opposed this and contended that there was sufficient evi-dence to send the prisoners up for trail. The magistrate was entirely opposed to considering the case as frivolous, and thought it was very serious. The evidence was sufficient to send the grisoners up, and he accordingle committed them for was upon him. He knew the only thing to do was to face the animal, so he courage-ously fought off her assault with the axe, although she managed to get in some tell-ing blows with her fore feet. Just then Mr. Goddard fortunately arrived on the scene and with a well directed shot soon put an end to Bruin's career. In addition to the bears the party bag-

In addition to the bears the party bag-ged, they saw many more and report deer to be very plentiful also. They have had excellent success fishing. They have decid-edito istay until the end of the month and take advantage of the open season which began on the 15th. They have sent the bear skins to How-ard MoAdam to be preserved.

On the Sou'west Miramichi.

"It almost takes a burglar-proof safe to hold a newly captured beaver," says the writer of an article on "Beaver Ways," in the Windsor. "I once caught and the accordingly contained to be accordingly contained to be avery the Sou'west Miramichi, put them in a barrel, and brought them down to Miramichi Lake. That might the old beaver gnawed a hole through the barrel and escaped, leaving her kittens behind. They were so young that I had no way of feeding them, so released them in the hope that the mother might find them. Soon afterwards I caught a very large male beaver. I made a long pen for him of dry spruce, but the second night he cut a log out and disappeared. Beavers, where alarmed, generally make up stream, so I went up the brook to where a little branch came in, and thought I would give that a look and I hadn't gone more than ten mode hefers I would find that he is against anything raised in the lower provinces for one mile to twenty, at a pacing rait. the Windsor. "I once caught an

went up the brook to where a nucle trainer came in, and thought I would give that a look and I hadn't gone more than ten rods before I came across my old friend sitting up in the bed of the brook, having rait. Away back in the period between 1885 a lunch on a stick he had cut. He actually looked as if he knew he was playing truant when he caught sight of me out of the side of his eye. I picked him up by the tail, brought him back, put him in the pen, supplied him with plenty of fresh poplar, and he never gave me any more trouble.

-London Leader.

New Presbyterian Church. The corner stone of the new Presbyter-ian church at Loggieville, Rev. A. W. Lewis, pastor, will be laid this afternoon His Honor Lieut.-Governor Snowball The pastors of the five neighboring con-gregations are expected to be present and one. gregations are expected to be present and take part in the ceremony. St. Andrew's church. Chatham, the mother church of Loggieville, will also be represented by W.
S. Loggie, M. P. P., who is superintendent of St. Andrew's Sunday school. John P. Burchill will speak for Nelson. Music will be cherry The be furnished by the Loggieville choir. The

2,500 be farnished by the Loggieville choir. The church will be capable of seating, without 325 gallery, 350 in the audience chamber and 1,020 100 in the S: S. hall opposite the pulpit. The contract is for \$6,650 with James Mowatt, of Chatham, the work to be com-pleted December 31, 1903. The architects are the Hopson Bros., of Sydney (N. S.)

Among the gnests at the New Victoria notel Tuesday was Charles Stratton. Mr. stratton is a native of Machias (Me.), but

has seen more stirring regions. "I was in Cheyenne (Montana)," said Mr. Stratton, "when it was more than a man's life was worth to go into a saloon and ask for a drink without inviting every

Last year America imported only 8,000,000 hushels of potatoes.

A Gold Miner.

Stratton is a native of biddinas (nc.), but a god deal of his life has been spent in the mining regions of the Pacific coast. Away back in 1862 he was interested in a gold mine at Wine Harbor, Nova Scotia, and he still has an interest in it, but he

These make the total valuations as fol-lows: North End' \$24,221.70; South End, \$58,820.40; West Side, \$6,326.20, and Lan-caster \$3.043.90. The grand total of all

Away back in the period between 1896 and 1880 Capt. Lawrence's horses won laurels on the turf in St. John and St. Stephen, and he has never lost his inter-est in horse flesh. He has friends in St. John--in fact he has so high a regard for one friend that he shipped him a colt that is now a promising youngster, able to hold his own on the road at any time. Capt. Lawrence is here on his schooner, the Shamrock, one of the finest and fast-est of the small schooners that are to be seen in these waters. He built the vessel in Maitland himself, and remarks that he made her to suit himself, without regard

in Maitland himself, and remarks that he made her to suit himself, without regard to the cost of timber or finishings. Capt, Lawrence comes of a famous fam-ily of Maitland shipbuilders, and enjoys life in his own way. He is the father of fifteen children, of whom eleven are liv-ing, and when his friends go to Maitland they never complain of the manner of their reception. Capt. Lawrence is satisfied with the Shamrock, but he is more than satis-fied with Fitzsimmons. and if that animal

fied with Fitzsimmons, and if that animal is not heard from on the turf it will be his old

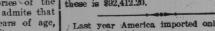
because the captain has forgotten his time desire for supremacy on the turf.

Water Assessment. The water assessment for the year was signed Wednesday and is now on fyle at the signed Wednesday and is now on fyle at the common clerk's office. The valuation of real estate is \$15,135,950, divided as fol-lows: North End, \$3,650,000; South End, \$10,140,600; West Side, \$749,300; Lancaster, \$551,050. The value of stock in trade is \$3,076,650, as follows: North End, \$339,-100; South End, \$2,533,850; West Side, \$55,300, and Lancaster, \$148,400. The values under the schedules are:-

Schedule B. Schedule C. North End\$ 7,978.20 \$16,243.50

South End 25,348.90 33,471.50 West Side 1,699.20 4,627.00 Lancaster 1,398.90 1,645.00

these is \$92,412.20.







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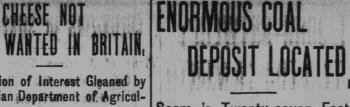
BALFOUR ABANDONS GREEN CHEESE NOT FREE TRADE POLICY.

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nformation of Interest Gleaned by Canadian Department of Agriculture.

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Mr. Balfour in his speech October 1st is expected to elaborate and explain his case, when the cabinet will closely watch its reception by the Conservative delegates.
Speculating About Chamberlain's Attitude.
What will be Colonial Secretary Chamberlain's attitude is the burning question of the moment.
The most striking feature of Mr. Balfour's pamphlet is that from the begain is of the outling's areasoning is opposed to thariffs for gurely protection ist purposes. Hence Mr. Chamberlain is faced with the alternative of either abandoning the preferential tariffs or prosecuting the whole line of Mr. Balfour's reasoning is composed to the safe of a factories would be consulting to endanger a trade which has required so for many years to reach its present high standard, and which means so many millions of dollars to the farmers of Oaniada. The patrons of factories would be consulting the reality returning question, Mr. Balfour seasoning the preferential tariffs or prosecuting the solvered to guident abandoning the preferential tariffs or prosecuting the realized to the alternative of either abandoning the preferential tariffs or prosecuting the solvered to y Mr. Balfour seasoning the preferential tariffs or prosecuting the realized the the alternative of either abandoning the preferential tariffs or prosecuting the realized the the consulting the realized to the manet would be held in the cansing-room until it is in the best condition to please the Balfour seasoning the preferential tariffs or prosecuting the realized to the solve for the solve would be held in the cansing-room until it is in the best condition to please the Balfour seasoning the preferential tariffs or prosecuting the preferential tariffs or prosecuting the preferential tariffs or prosecuting the pre

On the zollverein question, Mr. Balfour eave: "The most momentous, perhaps the most perimament victory for free trade was won when rather on national than on economic grounds interstate tariffs were forbidden in the United States." Neither does Mr. Balfour admit that Great Birbain's trade is on the verge of rain. He says "Judged by all available tests, both the total weakth and the dif-fuged well-being of the country are greater than they have ever been." Mr. Balfour says further, "The only alternative is to do to foreign nations what they always do to each other and in-stead of appealing to economic theories in which they wholly disbelieve to use fiscal inducements which they thoroughly un-derstand."



Seam is Twenty-seven Feet Deep and 100 Miles Long.

Ottawa, Sept. 6, 1903.—The dairy di-ision, Ottawa, has received advices from W. Grandley, agent of the department f agriculture in Britain, to the effect that he reputation of Canadian cheese has been

ed by the large amount that has been ent from Canada this year in a "greet or uncured condition. Dealers state that the great bulk of Canadian cheese has been the great bulk of Canadian cheese has been too immature when shipped and Canadians, will have only themselves to blame if the British demand falls off from such causes, as these. It need not be pointed out that a falling off in demand means a lower price. It is simply a case of "killing the goose that lays golden eggs." When a salesman notes that the ten-dency of the cheese market is downward, he is naturally anxious to get rid of the stock he has on hland; at other times he, which is that he will save the amount of River.

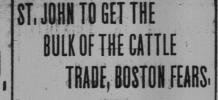
vishes to keep his name secret until he has secured it.

DOUBLE WEDDING

Extension of Markets for Agricultural Pured at both.

For a number of years the department of agriculture has paid particular atten-tion to the development of our export trade in agricultural products. During the South African war the department undering advintinge that they can appreciate. Belfour's Reason: (Associated Press.) London, Sept. 15 Promier Balfour to night issued the advance sheets of a pain phet on the subject of "insular free trade," in which the presents at length arguments in favor of a change in Great Britain's fiscal policy. In introlucing the pamphlet, Mr. Bal-four says his purpose in issuing it is that it would be impossible to put all the im-pottant points of this question within the impottant points of this question within the impottant points of a single speech, and therefore, the pamphlet fraide, October 1. Difficult fraid, October 1. The newspapers praise Mr. Balfour of potentiate arguments are presented and lucidity with the head of it Mr. W. W. Moore, who was and the arguments are presented and lucidity with the head of it Mr. W. W. Moore, who was and the arguments are presented and the difficult to the difficult of the arguments are presented and which, though in favor of potedionist South African war the department under took to fill a number of very large order from the war office, and as a result has the same colors. Miss Whaten wore pale blue albat After the ceremony, which was witness-ed by several, hight refreshments were served. The happy couples will leave for their respective homes tomorrow.

with other governments, it seems paradoxi



No Cattle Can Leave New England for British Ports -- Prospect for Big Business Here During Coming Winter.

Ottawa, Sept. 16 (Special)-The existence of coal in the Gatineau is established beyond a doubt by the report of a miner-alogist who came to the city yesterday fresh from examination of a valley 100 miles in length at the head of the Gatineau Says the Boston Journal: Two hundred and thirty head of cattle are leaving Boston this morning for Antwerp, the second shipment of live beef from this port since the foot and mouth disease broke out in

J. J. Collins, civil engineer, 370 Lisgar

street Ottawa, is authority for the above statement. Speaking of the find, Mr. Col-lins said: "My friend, the mineralogist, who has been prospecting in that region for minerals, discovered a seam of coal twenty-seven feet thick, running for up-As yet, however, not a single animal ha left Boston for a British port, in spite of the fact that the United States government has declared New England free o ment has declared New England free of the disease and authorized the shipment of cattle nearly two months ago. The last case of the cattle plague was reported as long ago as May 7, the recent scare hav-ing turned out groundless. The Warren, Leyland, Dominion and Cunard lines have been pleading for months with the British authorities to remove the prohibition against exitle shipped from wards of 100 miles north and of a quality equally as good as the Welsh anthracite which we had in Ottawa last winter. The proposed line of the Grand Trunk Pacific will tap this vast region at its southern

meant for him. Mr. Collins says the gentleman who dis-covered the coal intends to locate it and ion against cattle shipped from

Great Britain has made no reply to the grammatically. agents of the steamship lines, nor to Bos-ton business men who have interested But he is the most obstinate, conceited, hemselves in the matter, except the stateselfish man you can imagine. ment that the government was considering the matter. The same reply was made 'Oh! that must be some other fellow,' they all exclaim.

four months ago. A Boston shipper expressed the views f a great many when he said :-

be raised until the St. Lawrence freeze over, and then, if they decide to make St. John the winter port, there will be little

TIRED OF HOTELS SEEKS WORKHOUSE

Returned Irish Emigrant to Donegal With a Fortune Prefers Alms

House Grub. Dublin, Sept. 16-Ait the weekly meeting esterday of the Donegal Board of Guar-ians a man named McCreary, who said he had returned to Incland after making fortune in America, applied for adm tance to the workhouse as a paying board er, on the ground that he found the hotels in the Northwest of Ireland not to his

story safely.

Training a Husband.

By Catherine Mortimer.

That I must have a confidant is clear. | self upon the floor and lay appare Just think of me, a woman, keeping a se-cret a whole year! and such a joke, such a In rushed Fred, the Sniffins, and see

series of jokes! I laugh every time I think others.

of them. 'How was it? Did they get anything? There is not one human being I dare Are you hurt? How many were there? trust; they would either be so amused or How did they get in? Where did he get so shocked they would disclose everything, out? were only and then-t at is a catastrophe I do not asked at once. out?' were only a few of the questions, all care to anticipate

As I could not answer all, I merely I will tell the world-not one, but allscreamed.

then who need whisper what all know? I Of course Fred was frightened about me thus relieve my mind, let all who care to so to keep his interests up I had a regula-tion attack of hysterics. I res'ly could not read share my laughter, and keep my secret too; for even my husband may read and help them, I was so suffocated with laughsmile and never dream, dear innocent soul ! ter. It was such fun to see them so excit that he is the hero of my trathful tale. I ed! I had fully intended to tell them in a will so alter and reconstruct his outward few minutes, but Fre1 enjoyed himself to appearance and picture so truthfully his hugely, he was in such a delightful state of personality that he will not only fail to reimportance, I had not the heart to crush cognize the portrait, but swear it was not

As time passed I could not fail to see Fred is a good-looking, stylish fellow, on that Fred regarded me as quite advanced in the right side of thirty. 'That might be me,' exclaim all the young years, though I had just reached the quarter of a contury mark. He began to pay attentions to the young ladies he met in husbands reading this, emphatically, if not society.

'Mollie,' Fred said to me one day, 'I would not dance so much if I were you 'Why?' I innocently asked.

'Because, my dear, when a woman gets On the other hand, I am very charming, to be your age it is really better taste to sit pretty, stylish, and amiable. I am not yet down most of the time and make room for twenty-five, and know more than poor dear the girls '

Fred ever began to. As I am the only per- I will sit down every dance with you,

son who would recognize this portrait, ex-cept, possibly, my mother, I consider my characters sufficiently disguised to tell my erally so few dancing men I f.el it my-Fred and I had been married four years, ahem-duty to dance.'

and wedded life had began to lose some ef There was no question in my mind that Its charms. I had no family or housekeep- he was very much interested in one of that ng cares to occupy me. We lived in a season's 'buds,' a girl flavoring of breadmall town noted for its social life, but and butter and the school-r Menoom, di Fred, from being a society youth, a leader play such peculiar taste in such matters of the 'German,' had forsworn such vani. Of course I was foolish to be jealous of

ties. Things were 'slow.' When Fred Fred's harm'ess attentions, still they were came home at night from smoking and gos- such as he would not have liked me to resiping downtown-he called it businessceive. I knew jealousy was the medicine we would have to get up a quarrel after Fred needed, but how to administer it was

we would nave to get up u quarter to dinner, just to amuse ourselves. Finally Fred got in the habit of telegraph-ing home and staying down to dine with 'the boys,' while I took my meal in solitary the avenual to a super line of the avenual to a super line of the second sector of t should be a justifiable hoax.

ing he would drop in later at the club for a I took a pen and wrote in a broad, mas-The application was granted and Mcsuffer when I see you and realize a ided to join the 'National Guard.' that we are indeed parted forever. My Now there was a very silly thing which I would not have had Fred know for anyonly comfort is his indifference. While he s dancing with others I can be by your side hing. Despite his selfishness and his lookooking into those azure eyes, listening to ng upon me as an 'oft-told tale,' I was the sweet voice I love so well.



Mr. Balfour says: "I am a free trader, but not of the pattern which holds that the doctrine of free trade is so universal in its application and so capable of an ideas, are opposed on the grounds of poli-the distribution of the grounds of poliwhich it logically leads must be accer

hesitation and without reserve." remier points out that as a result and's policy of retaining a fiscal add for a free truck country in a of Bingland's policy of retaining a fiscal policy made for a free trade country in a world of free tradens, not for a free trade country in a world of protectionists, the rate of her export trade has not increased and in fact has seriously diminished; meanwhile Gemany; America; France, Russia and even Great Britain's self-gor-erning colonies continue to build up a pro-tected interest within their borders. Mr. Balfour says the mistakes made by the free tradens half a centry are have

The Liberal papers, however, in editorials, strongly denounce the booklet because they combend that it leaves Mr. Balfour on the protectionist side without in any way settling the issue before the denoter country. It is believed that within a day or two the resignation of the chancellor of the exchequer, Mr. Ritchne, and perhaps of the Duke of Devonshire will be announced

According to the Daily Mail Mr. Chan berlain agrees under the stress of necessi not to press his programme.

attributing to the colonial secretary to prediction of a general election and to defeat of the government in the spring. the free traders half a centry ago have left Great Britain bearing all the burdens

SUMMARY OF THE ROYAL **COMMISSION'S FINDINGS**

1. SPECIAL FINDINGS.

1. The regular army (1) was not organized to furnish a field army of the size and in South Africa; (2) did not supply the number of troops for which it was desig

ntly, the large field army alctually employed was "hastily vised.

nition, clothing, horses, mules, medical supplies, and num 3. In weapons, an bers of auxiliary troops there was grave and sometimes extraordin

paration. 4. The training and physique of the regulars were not satisfactory. Their dis-cipling and course were excellent. 5. Officers' training proved unfavorable to initiative. The training in staff work was very defective. This supply of thained officers proved insufficient. 6. Colonial troops from over seas were of excellent material and proved valu-shle. They need training and discipling. The South African irregulars were gen-gerally of little value.

2. GENERAL FINDINGS.

There was no thinking department. The information given by the intelligence department was not used. Little or no effort was made to think out in advance the requirements of the situation.
 Our medd is a system whereby the Empire, while keeping up a comparatively small regular army, can furnish a large field army at farily short notice.
 Yet nothing has been done to profit by the experience of the war in organizing auxiliary and colonial troops.
 Reorganization of the war office is needed, on a basis somewhat similar to that obtaining in the admirality.

GENERAL.

Mr. Chamberlain was the one minister who recognized the need for military

DONOUGH C. WALTERS, ONCE OF ST. JOHN, NOW A SUICIDE.

New York, Sept. 16.—(Special)—Domough C. Walters, whito registered at the Bancroit House here a week ago as from Chicago, where for two years he had been assistant director of a musical college, shot himself on the minth floor of the sky scraper, 74 Broadway, gestenday. His body, with a revolver beside it, was found by the su-perintendent of the building a few hours later.
He lost his Chicago position ten days
dollar in money was found on his person. From relatives it was learned that Wal-ters came from St. John eight years ago to Chicago, entering the West Shore freight office there as contracting agent, holding that position till two years ago. He was well known in St. John, especial-ly in musical circles, it is said, and several relatives reside there now. He was first believed to be a broker who had lost heavily in the Wall street market, but that proved incorrect.

later. He lost his Chicago position ten days lago and came here looking for work. He had two relatives here, A. L. Walters, having an office at 277 Broadway, and A. R. Pope, located in the building where the suicide occurred. that provd incorrect. Coroner Jackson, who has charge of the

quest, has announced no time for the in-niny as yet. He is very reticent about articulars, but said Welters' fiancee. Miss the suicide occurred. The suicide occurred. The state of the suice of

Fierce Fight Between Jews and Christians St. Petersburg, Sept. 17.—Fierce fights between Jews and Christians, in which four Christians and two Jews were killed and many persons were seriously injured, are reported from Gomel, in the govern-ment of Moghileff. in the hope of divorcing France from her Russian alliance is simply ridiculous.

France Not After Morocco. Paris, Sept. 17.-The French foreign of-fice categorically denies that France is contemplating the conquest of Morocco and declares that the assertion that Great Brit-ain has given her consent to the conquest

Cor, Bangor paper.

It need scarcely be added that Mr. Moor will always be found ready to afford en uirers any information in his power re arding the markets for Canadian agricul ural products. Fruit Pulp.

During the past few weeks considerable parespondence has reached the market vision from Great Britain, with especie nce to fruit pulps, particu The fruit grop in the United Kin lom and on the continent is very poor nd consequently there is a considerable and for foreign, or rather colonis it pulp. The market is now blace of su s, and as new Australian will not a ve before Manch next, an excellent ortunity is offered for Camadian can he empire is geographically divided. they have the goods to fill orders. Believes in Closer Union of the Empire. "I believe you to be right in holding that

to they have the goods to an orders. Our fortunately, it appears that the Canadian raspherity coop was also short this sea-gon. The camers have, however, beam placed in possession of all the information at ...r. Moore's disposal, and considerable busi-mess has already resulted. All the pulp available will doubtless be disposed of at theal and military relations.

once at good prices. Cider Apples. In view of the short fruit crop the is likely to be a good demand in Britan for boiling and cider-making apples. The department has received advices from the Danadian high commissioner in London to he effect that one firm would take 5,00 one of each of the above sorts. Mr tons of each of the above sorts, but Hoore is pow in communication with the leading fruit shippers to ascertain whether they can fill the order. (The possibility of shipping cider is also being investigated. A trade of this, sort would afford facilities for selling to advantage the immense quan-nities of cull apples which now go to available this computer.

in this country. Food Stuffs for South Africa. Recent letters received at the depart the grain crops in the Transval will be short this season, and that in consequence there is likely to be a good demand for Canadian food products in the sister

Army of the Corn.

All summer long the army stands In ranks erect and clean. The garrison of level lands And of the fills between, The Armies of the Wind and Rain Come shouting to the fight; Alart upon the spreading plain The corn waits in its might.

It flaunts its tasseled banners high, And beats each swaping shield, Until the summer's battle cry Is chorused from the field. Victorious and sturdy still It rises from the fray, And rustling chants of gladness fill The long hours of the day.

The dawn's first tender, rosy blush-The Halling of the morn-Finds, shrouded in a peaceful hush, The Army of the Corn. But friendly breezes come and go Till dying afternoon Hears, faintly sighing, soft and low, The scho of a croon.

And so, serene and bold and brave, All through the summer long The gleaming banners proudly wave In cadence with the song. Until the golden autumn morn When there will come to spoil The standing Army of the Corn, The hopeful Troop of Toil. -St. Louis Globe-Demo

The veteran school teacher, John omas Tuthill, of Bath (N. B.) was in

Fort Fairfield on business recently. professor says besides serving in the The war until its close he has taught school fifty-three years and has done in the meantime considerable lecturing. Mr. Tuthil

is an Englishman-a teacher of the "olden" times. His field of labor has for many years been chiefly in New Brunswick. During a cold wave last winter, it was report ed that the eccentric pedagogue had froz to death near Lime In speaking o that rumor the other day, he said he read

the report in several of the papers, but somehow he never believed it was true .-

the very point with us both. Yet. I can

The brides were stylishly and beco

quets of sweet peas.

ly attired, Miss Martin's suit was of fawn ladies' cloth trimmed with silk of the same

shade and cream lace applique with hat of

white hat and they both carried bou-

CHAMBERLAIN IS OUT.

(Continued from page 1.)

his interdependence should find expr

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admit that there is some force in onte in support of that course rtion of the

with colonial Bangar, Sept. 16.—Alarming reports oncerming the potato crop, the mainstay if the Maine farmer, are being received m many parts of northern and reports say that po are rotting bally in the ground, and though the crop had promised to be far alical of the average, the harvest is likely the various fragments into which o be poor because so many have decaye

> I wo weeks ago the plants were green and hritty, giving assurance of health and an bundant yield. The potato thills were ull of large, smooth tubers. A week ago

ween the mother country and the colo ould benefit the trade of both and that if such closer union could be establish on the potatoes themselves. A perfect po ato stricken with the rot is complet ies would increase with years and as the ly gone within three days. olonies grew in wealth and population. "If there has ever been any difference between us in connection with this matter

to the growers. In Penobscot fully one-half the crop is affected. In Bradford the diggers are leaving more than half their potatoes in the fields. There are fields in Frankfort, Orland and Amherst which wil

ndly pay for the digging.

of a protective policy, and on the part of this country the establishment of a preference in favor of important colonial pro-duct. On the first of these requirements I ors will be very heavy. It is hoped that potatoes which are not affected now, will say nothing; but if the second involves, as escape further harm, although the d appears to be spreading rapidly. Thus far the vast Aroostook co it most certainly docs, taxation wherever

perous farmers.

ou that public opinion is not yet ripe for fields have been affected less than those farther south. The bulk of the Main such an arrangement. The reasons may easily be found in past political battles and the loss of the crop this year would mean the undoing of hundreds of otherwise prospresent political misrepresentation. If then this branch of fiscal reform is not at pres-

French Convoy Attacked.

you are surely right in your advice not to treat it as indissolubly connected with that other branch of fiscal reform to which we both attach importance and which we be Algiers, Sept. 15-An unconfirmed d heve the country is prepared to conside patch from Ain Sefra (a small oasis, 15: miles from Tlemsen) says a French co voy under Major Buchenit, esconted 1 "I feel, however, deeply concerned that you should regard this conclusion, however well founded, as one making it difficult in sharpshooters, was attacked recently the vicinity of Beniabees and that Buc mit and thirteen men were killed.

your very special circumstances for you to remain a member of the government. Yet, I do not venture in a matter so strictly personal, to raise any objection if you think you can best serve the interests of imperial unity, for which you have done so INTERCOLONIAL

RAILWAY much by pressing your views on colonial preference, with the freedom which is pos-sible in an independent position, but hard-On and after WEDNESDAY, July 1, 1903, trains will run daily (Sunday excepted), as ly compatible with office. "How can I criticize your determina

TRAINS LEAVE ST. JOHN

Austen Chamberlain Remains P. S .- May I say with what gratification

both on personal and public grounds, I learn that Austen Chamberlain is ready to emain a member of the government. The no more conclusive evidence that in your judgment as in ion of the taxation of food from the part programme is in the existing circum stances a course best fitted practically further the cause of fiscal reform.'

tion? The loss to the government is great indeed, but the gain to the cause you have

at heart may be greater still. If so what

"Yours very sincerely, "A. J. BALFOUR."

can I do but acquiesce?

A few months ago a French bride receive from a friend a silver sugar bowl with a map of the world engraved on it, and on this map the route that the this map the route that the newly married couple were about to take in the course of a very elaborate honeymoon tour was mark-ed. The names of the towns at which the happy couple would make a more will less prolonged stay were lettered in ena.

age and pair. He pays \$5.25 pe r his board. SHORT POTATO CROP.

Maine's Principal Field Product Has Been Suddenly Blighted.

th in protestations and remonstrances. I knew, from my own experience, that what Fred ne. ded were novelty and excite-'I do wish something would happen! If

one night as I sat alone in the house. Our efore digging. The fields have been stricken suddenly olitary maid was out with her 'soldier boy,' and Fred had 'dropped in' at a neigh-bor's for a game of cards. There was a rustling sound at one of the

a faw patches of rust showed among the doliage, and this spread with amazing rap-idity, so that the fields within a few days appeared dead and brown. Simultaneously with the rust on the plants rot appeared on the rotations themselves. A method as windows. 'Burglars !' I whispered joyously; but

atricals were my joy, and Fred had just me of the reports indicate gre

though he had been very enthusiastic about them formerly.

'Well, young man,' I soliloquiz d, 'I Should the disease be as wid-spread as arry reports indicate the loss to the farm you won't object. If you are good you can a partner

have a complimentary ticket.' I went down to the kitchen, and with a knife-handle broke a pane of glass, making joy. a place large enough for a man's arm to go through. Then I turned the catch and left

the window unfastened. 'This is where my burglar got in,' I ex

Next I opened the sideboard drawers and rather disturbed their contents.

'No use, Mr. Burglar,' I laughed, 'silver s all upstairs.' In going through the hall I disarrange the rugs, as a person would be likely to do

in making a hasty exit. Upstairs I upset the contents of three bureau-drawers in a heap on the floor, feloniously purloining ome empty purse.

The scenery now being ready, it was high time for the actors to 'make up. Rouge? Out of the question. Lily-white? With discretion; it would never do to have the water they might dash in my face run off like city milk. Hair, loose and dis-

heveled as brush could make it. Bruises? Well, I did try them with ink; but not be ing much of an artist decided to om them. A few rents in an old gown added onsiderable to my picturesque appear.

ance. Ten o'clock and eight minutes. All ready? Ring up the curtain while I bring .19.0

in the audience. .23.2 I hurriedly ran downstairs, turned out

TRAINS ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN. the hall light, and threw the front door No. 9-Express from Hallfax and Sydwide open. No one in sight. I threw an empty purse upon the stoop and hurried to the telephone. I rang violently, then,

dropping the ear piece, where I allowed it to remain, I screamed: 'Burglars ! Burglars !! Burglars !!!

Help! My husband! Sniffins! Call him! tou.... No. 1-Express from Halifax.... No. 81-Express from Moneton (Sunday Help! 0-0-!' .19.15 1.35

Still screaming and calling as I left the 'phone,' I bustled about with a couple of hairs, making a distracting noise. Then, hearing approaching footsteps, I threw my-

still very fond of him. Even the quarrels, 'O my darling! why did you choose him as long as he was near me, were better than in preference to one who worshipped you? absence and indifference. I was truly un-happy, but felt quite helpless as I had little a word and a smile from you are now my preasest treasures. Surely, in time, his greatest treasures. Surely, in time, his oldness and my devotion will turn your heart to one who in all these years has nevel wavered in his devotion '

When I finished this absurd letter I folded it many times and creased it that he he bouse would catch fire, or I could have night think it long carried and often read; fever-not a bad one,' I exclaimed aloud then I dropped it where Fred could not fail to find it.

> It worked charmingly. Fred came down to dinner with a countenance usually reserved for a fall in stocks. He could not even relieve his feelings by finding fault with the meal, as men generally do. I might draw comparisons.

Darling, would you mind very much if alas! it was only a stray breeze playing tag with some loose leaves I would not be we did not attend the Anderson's recepdisappointed-I would have burglars. I tion to night? I have a headache,' said determined to experiment. Private the- Fred.

'Darling !'-I had been nothing better vetoed my taking part in some. He did than 'Mrs. S.' or 'Mollie' for months not approve of them since our marriage, past.

I am sorry you feel ill, Fred,' I said, going over and kissing him, for I had some compunctions, 'but hadn't we better try will get up some private theatricals myself, and go. You know the girls will be so disaud as there are no love-scenes, perhaps appointed, they depend on you so much as

> 'The girls be hanged!' he exclaimed, under his breath, but I heard it with great

'Shall I read to you, dear?'

He gladly accepted my offer, and cheered up somewhat when he found I did not seriously object to remaining at home with him. The poor fellow grieved so that many times I could with difficulty refrain from telling my secret; but the thought of those odious girls would seal my lips.

Fred never referred to the letter, but way so devoted to me when we went in society that no opporturity offered for my former lovers to show me their constancy-had any one been so inclined.

But the greatest and best joke is young Fred. His father is so delighted with him. and he proves such an unfailing source of novelty and excitement, though he is now two years old, that I have no further use for my private theatricals.

I often laugh over the past, and right nerrily; for a more loving, devoted husband than mine never gladdened the heart of woman.

The Sultan of Turkey and the Queen of the Netherlands are the only total abstainers among European sovereigns.

Kalispell, Montana, Sept. 6, 1903. Dear Mr. Kerr,-I have been in Montana nearly three years, and now have charge of the office of the Missoula Mercantile Co. (capital, \$\$50,000). We employ 61 men, and have 10 men in our office. . . I have found the training I got in your college practica in every way, and your system of bookkcep every way, and your system of bookkeep is exactly the same as we use in th Harry C. Keith, the manager of this busi-

ess . . . is also a graduate of you ollege. Several other men who went to our college are at the top of the ladded this company. J. C. PRICE THE STJOHN Catalogue Ason Catalogue Ason Collector Strategy Strate



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1903.

MARKET REPORTS.

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Saint John Wholesale Market.	NAILS			
Molasses, Sugar, Flour hold firm at ad-	Out, 50 dz, & 60 dz, per 100 lb	2 55	to	2 65
need prices: Pork and Lard lower; Corn-	Wire nails, 10 ds			2 75
al and Oatmeal no change; Smoked	Salp spikes,			4 35
rring higher.				
	OARUM			
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m clear pork, per bbi 21 00 to 22 30	American Navy per lb,	0 06		0 061
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EI mess. " 13 00 to 13 50	PAINTS,			
late beef, "13 00 to 13 50	White lead, Brandram's N	0.		
	B. B. per 100 lbs.	6 25	to	6 25
beese, factory, new, 1b 00 114 to 00 12	Yellow paint	6 50	to	7 00
Burbor, unity, 20 to 91	Black	7 50	to	8 10
Lard tubs pure. 1b 0 093 to 0 10	Putty, per lh	.) 21	to	0 57
Lard compound, 0 09 to 0 651	IRON, ETO			
Eggs, per doz, fresh, 0 16 to 0 17	Auchors, per lb.	05	to	0 061
Beans, white, 2 10 to 2 15	Chain cables, per lb.	0 41	to	0 05
Beans V. K. 310 W 540	Rigging chains, per lb.		to	0 09
Onions, par bhi, 0 00 000	Yellow metals, per lb.	0 15	to	0 15
Egyptian bags, per lb. 2 90 to 3 00	Refined, 100 lb or ordina	2 10	-	2 20
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	LIME.			
Couling mounting to a 10 to 1 00	Casks	1 20	te	1 20
	Bbls.	0 70	to	0 70
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Herring, bay, ni-bol, 2 ab to 2 25	Domestic coal tar	4 25	to	4 50
Jerring, rippling, 2 40 to 2 50	Coal tar pitch	2 75	to	3 00
erring, Canso, fat, hf-bbl 0 00 to 0 00	Wilmington pitch	2 75	to	3 00
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ay, pressed, 13 00 to 13 00	Joggins Nut	6 00	to	6 00
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Water White	New York laths	0 40	to	0 45

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River, P McIntyre, bal. Schr Rewa, 122, McLean, New York, D J Purdy, coal. Coastwise-Schrs Emily, 59, Morris, from Advocate Harbor; Trilby, 31, McDormand, from Digby, and both cld; Buetah, 80, Black, WANTED.

WANTED-A capable woman to do house work; small family; good wages; refer-ences required. Apply to Mrs. F. M. Hum-phrey, Hampton. w RAILWAY LABORERS WANTED-15 men wanted at once for ballasting and grad-ing. Wages \$1.50 per day. Board, \$3.00 per week. Jas. Barnes Construction Co., Chip-man, Queens Co., N. B. 8-1-3-mo-w. tr Calvin Austin, Pike, for

Temple Bar, Gesner, for Bridgetown C, McKay, for Tiverton; str Aurora II, for Campobello; Kedron ,Belding, squash; L M Ellis, Lent, for Wing, lice May, Marking, Lent, for Wing, STONE CUTTERS WANTED-Eight good Stone Cutters wanted at once. Wages \$3 per day. Apply to The Jas .Barnes Construc-tion Co., Chipman. Queens Co., N. B. 7-22-tf-d&w .

LETTERS ARE

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Sheriff's Sale.

There will be sold at Public Auction Tuesday, the sixth day of October, A. 906, at twelve o'clock, noon, at Chubi korner (so called), in the City of Sai ohn, in the Province of New Brunswic 11 the right, title and interest of Elizabet Dean in and to all that lot, plece and incel of land situate on the south side of ing street in the City of Saint John in the ty and County of Saint John and Prov be of New Brunswick, being lot number

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POURING IN

rt; Alice May, Murray, fishing. Wednesday, Coastwise-Schr W E Gladston Loliette, Gordon, 10. iam, for Windsor; Two Harvey; Georgie Lin-Margaretville. maher, for Margaretville. Thursday, Sept. 17. Schrs Linnie and Edna, Stuart Iarbor; Laura C Hall, Rockwell From al' quarters, asking for Cata-logue and information relative to

nda B, Tufts, Milner, for An Livi Sailed.

Tuesday, Sept. 15. Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for Boston.

Str Westport III, Powell,

Have you written yet? If not why not, Address CANADIAN PORTS. OSBORNE,

ora Bell, for Bonnebay (Nfld Sept 15—Ard, str St John City John; sch Elsie, from New York MacKay-Bennett (Br cable), for

ea. Halifax, Sept 16—Ard, stmrs Halifax, from oston and sailed for Hawkesbury and Char-ttetown; Olivette, from Charlottetown and awkesbury and sailed for Boston; Ocamo, om St John; schr Utility, from Bathurst

hn; schr Utility, from Bathurs Boston (to land a sick man). Ulunda, Chambers, for Liver Sid-Stimr Ulunda, Chambers, for ol via St John's (Nfd). Halifax, Sept 17-Ard, stmr Carti om Glasgow and Liverpool, via S fidd), and eld for Philadelphia-Uld, Sur Verise, Ulune for Havi

ig street in the City of Saint John and Pa of New Brunswick, being lot num ronting on King street (east) forty 1 running southward preserving the sai one hundred feet and lying betwe worth and Carmarthen streets, and ti ngs thereon, the same being subject i be bearing date the twenty-eighth da y, A. D. 1878, and made between Ann Differ L.

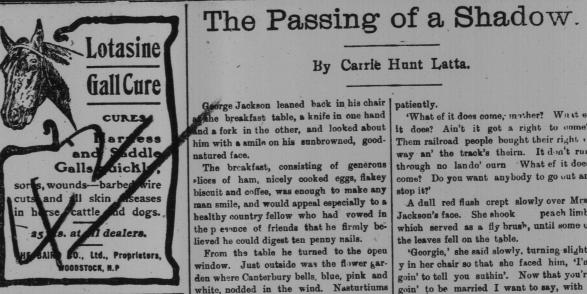
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Burin (Nfid). Pernambuco, or St John's 03. ROBERT R. RITCHIE, Sheriff of the City, County of Saint John 6-27-3mo-sw

St. John's,

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r, from New York; St Croix, from Bos-for St John and sailed; schrs Henrietta Whitney, from New York; Cordelia E es, George W Wells, from Philadelphia; Calais for Boston , from Calais for Boston. Springhill and barge No 7 for (N S), and sailed, but returned hreatening weather. hia, Sept 16-Ard, stmr Norman-

Portland. lem, Mass, Sept 16-Ard, Boston for Rockland.

Salem, Mass, Sept 10-Aid, etch Diad om Boston for Rockland. Vineyard Haven, Mass, Sept 16-Ard, e illiam K Park, from Philadelphia for H r; Helen G Moseley, from Brunswick homaston; Maggie S Hart, from Geo wn for Bangor; Helen G King, from Ca r New York; Avis, from River Her r Bridgeport; John C Gregory, from hn for orders; George E, for St John. Sid-Schrs General Adelbert Ames, f 'iscassett, for New York; Normandy, f ennebec, for Philadelphia; Lena Wi om Sullivan for New York; Merrill art, from Rockland for do; W E & V uck, from Hillisboro (N B), for Che from Hillsboro (N B), f Jesse Hart Second, from

tland; Nellie Grant, from Ne Mary B Wellington, from ert Graham Dunn, from thbay; Lizzie Lane, from Bar and arber. . stmr Syl-

Lady of Avon

stmr La Tou-17, 5 p m—Ard, stmr Phoe-York.

By Carrie Hunt Latta.

George Jackson leaned back in his chair patiently.

The breakfast, consisting of generou man smile, and would appeal especially to a healthy country fellow who had vowed in the p espace of friends that he firmly be-

ieved he could digest ten penny nails. From the table he turned to the open window. Just outside was the flower garden where Canterbury bells, blue, pink and white, nodded in the wind. Nasturtiums lifted their bright heads and the sweet peas, with tiny tendrils reaching out appealingly, were in fall bloom

George Jackson langhed aloud. 'I declare for it, mother, if I don't feel ike all the June days as was and as ever vill be, is just hobgobbled into this one

I never seen such a morning, never.' His mother smiled and nodded She was a kind-faced woman with gray hair, one of those motherly women who is at her best in er clean calico working dress.

"This is a purty morning. I shouldn't onder, Georgie, if you inherited your love o' June from me. But I reckon that mebby they's something besides the weather that's

making you so powerful happy.' The young man reached across the table and pinched her gently on the arm.

'Mother, you'd ought to have been a for tune teller or something. You're right. I asked her last night. We was riding alorg and the moon was shining, and the cool wind rustlin' in the leaves, and the crickets was chirpin' in the grass-and all of a suddint my heart lept up, and I says, grabbin' her with both hands, and clean forgettin' I was

driving a horse: 'Oh, Letty, fer the land sake, won't you have re?'

'And for the second or two that I was waitin' for an answer nearly kilt me. I felt worse than I did that time I thought I was a droundin', I did, honest. Well, after so long a time she said as she didn't care f r long a time she said as she didn't care f r nobody else as much as she did for me she guessed she'd have me. Not for land's sake, dow. The birds sang in the trees. Beyond nobody else as much as she did for me she

'What ef it does come, mother? Wast ef ad a fork in the other, and looked about it does? Ain't it got a right to come? him with a smile on his sunbrowned, good-natured face. Them railroad people bought their right vi way an' the track's theirn. It don't run through no lando' ourn What ef it does

lices of ham, nicely cooked eggs, flakey biscuit and coffee, was enough to make any stop it? A dall red flash crept slowly over Mrs.

Jackson's face. She shook peach limb, which served as a fly brush, until some of the leaves fell on the table.

'Georgie,' she said slowly, turning slighty in her chair so that she faced him, 'I'm goin' to tell you suthin'. Now that you're goin' to be married I want to say, with a heap o' feelin', don't never be a shadder to nobody. Don't never be a black cloud

hangin' over nobody. Don't never be a wet blanket. Have a motter an keep it hangin' afore your eyes the whole endurin' time, and have it say, let other folks be happy even of you don't want to be happy your self. Understand, Georgie?' The young

man nodded but did not raise his eyes. 'They's sunshine enough in this world to fill everybody's heart, providin' everybody's willin' to let it in. 1 reckon, Georgie, as they never was a girl as had a heart fuller o' sunshine than mine was that June day so long ago when I was married. Remember. Georgie,' a stern look came into her kind

eyes, 'remember ef Letty says, a long while from now, as she was married on a certain day, rest purty easy as how she's right. Wimmin remembers weddings and births and deaths better'n men Each an' every day in a wife's an' mother's life hold something, a little thing mebby, but wimmins lives is made up o' little things, 'xceptin weddings and births and deaths. Where a man counts by months an' years, a woman counts on hours an' days. Et she's happy its so an' ef she ain't happy its so. Do you mind, Georgie?'

'Yes, mother,' he answered, 1 oking with surprise at the look in his mother's f.ce. 'No, don't never be a shadder to nobody. Let them around you get all the happiness they can. They's enough sadness as creeps

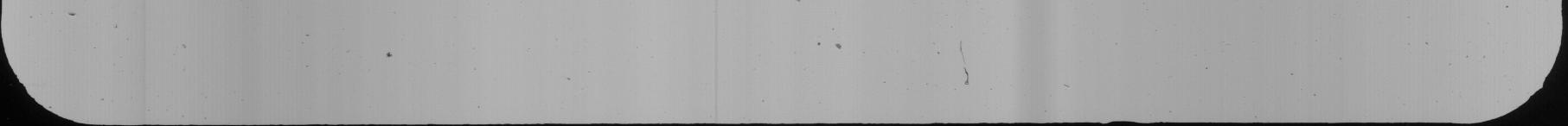
nerican Water White	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	New York 175 00 2 22 New York laths 0 40 to 0 45	at once	for Quebec and Montreal; Teutonic, for New York via Queenstown.	Cadiz, Sept 12-Sid, schr Laura C, for	And he leaned back in his chair and	lay the fields and meadows. But there was a faraway look in this woman's eyes which
lect A, gal. nadian Water White	0 121 to 0 23	Boston 0 00 to 2 00 Sound ports, calling V H 2 00 to 2 00		Brow Head, Sept 16-Passed: Stmr Nord-		laughed loud and long, joined heartily by	told that she saw none of these things, but
Arclight,	0 21 to 0 22	Barbados mkt (50c x) no 6 00 to 8 00 North side Cuba (gid) 5 00 to 5 00	Semi - Weekly Telegraphs	Swansea, Sept 14-Ard, stmr Thrut, from	from Brunswick. Portland, Me, Sept 17-Ard, Standard oil tug, from New York, towing oil barges; schrs	his mother. 'Ef I'd took the responsibility of a wife	was looking far beyond.
nadian prime white Sil ver Star,	0 21 to 0 211	New York piling per foot 0 00 to 0 02			J-Holmes Birdsall, from Philadelphia; Young	on my shoulders I think I'd get my break-	A hen with her lit'le brood clucked as d scratched just outside the kitchen door.
nseed oil, boiled, to do, raw,	0 48 to 0 88 0 85 to 0 90	New York lime, nom 0 00 tc 0 25 Canary Islands 6 50 to 6 50	dated June 7th and 21st, July	Liverpool. Liverpool, Sept 16-Sld, stmrs Sachem, for Boston; 17th, Englishman, for Portland. Queenstown, Sept 17-Sld, stmr Teutonic, the Liverpool for New York.	Sid—Tug Springhil, towing two light barges, for Parrsboro; stmr Lancaster, for	fast et and get out to ploughin' corn. Take	The three people sat very still, the son with
rpentine,	0 69 to 0 75	Boston lime nominal 0 00 to 0 18	5 h and 19th, August 2nd,	Queenstown, Sept 17-Sld, stmr Teutonic,	Philadelphia. Providence, Sept 17-Ard, schr R I Tay,	a heap to keep a wife and raise a family.' The two ceased laughing instantly. That	eyes on his mother's face and the father
stor oil, com. lb.	0 69 to 0 69 0 85 to 0 85	DEALS. C. D. Liverpoool intake mean.	16th and 30th, 1902, and 31st	Glasgow, Sept 16-Sld, stmr' Corean, for St	from Bangor. Salem Mass. Sept 17-Sld. schr Rebecca W	was the first time Jason Jackson had spoken	with bowed head. 'I mind,' the mother said slowly in a low
tra lard oil,	0 55 to 0 62 0 50 to 0 52	Lendon Bristol Channel	January, 1903. One copy of	Lizard, Sept 17-Passed, La Touraine, for New York from Havre.	Huddell for St John	since he entered the kitchen.	tone, still looking at the skyline, 'the first
sl oil, steam refined,	0 57 to 0 65	Clyde s. d.	each. Kindly mail to Tele-	FOREIGN PORTS.	Stockholm, Sept 14—Ard, stmr Oscar II, from Sydney (C B). Vineyard Haven, Mass, Sept 17—Ard, schrs	'Let him enjoy hisself, pa. 'Taint every day as a girl promises to marry a feller.'	time I seen the shadder. It was jest about
do. pale, d oil,	0 54 to 0 56 0 33 to 0 35	West Coast Ireland 32 6 Dublin 33 9		6	Charles H Trickey, from Portland for New York; Maggie Todd, from Calais for New	'An' a good thing it ain't,' he ar swered.	a year after I was married. I was sittin', washin' and dressin' little John. Ah, me!
LAISINS.	•	Warrenpert Belfast	graph Publishing Company as		Bedford; John W Dana, from Darien for Bath.	'How soon will it be, Georgie?' his mo	That little sprout of weepin' willer I planted
idon Layers,	0 00 to 0 00	Cork	soon as possible.	from Bangor. Sid-Strs Ultonia, for Liverpool; English	LIST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN.	'I don't jest know, mother. She said	on his grave is a full growed tree, swayin' and blowin' its long limbs in the wind, shad-
ck Baskets, se Muscatel,	2 20 to 2 30 0 081 to 0 091	Country Market.		King, for Antwerp via Baltimore; Prince George, for Warmouth; Halifax, for Halifax; schs James H Hoyt, for Pigeon Cove; John	Steamers.	most any time. That whenever she'd any-	in' that little grave so protectin' like.'
lensia layer,	0 071 to 0 081 0 08 to 0 08	WHOLESALE.	Cook's Cotton Root Compared.	Proctor, for Belfast; Francis H Rice, for Nova Scotia.	Florence, 1,609, London via Halifax, Sept 9.	thing to do she liked to do it and get it over	She paused and dried her eyes on her
tana,	0 12 to 0 12	Beef, butchers, carcass	-# Ledios Fave te.	Boothbay Harbor, Sept 15-Sld, schs Alice M Jacobs, for fishing grounds; Onward, for	Gulf of Aucrid, 1,700, Cardiff, Sept 12. Gulf of Venice, 1,884, Manchester, Sept 15.	with." 'We'l, Georgie, if I was you, I'd be mar-	Well, I was washin' and dressin' that
rants, bbl. rants, boxes,	0 05 to 0 05 0 5t to 0 06t	Beef, country, quarters0.04 "0.07 Lamb, per lb0.06 "0.07 Mutton, per carcass0.04 "0.06	Is the only safe reliable regulator on while woman can depend "in the hour	Boston; St Bernard, for Parrsboro. Bremen, Sept 15-Ard, str Kronprinz Wil-	Hermann, 1,290, Cardiff, Aug 15; Funchal, Aug 26. Topaz, 1,211, Cardiff, Aug 27.	ried of a June. It's the purtiest time of	blessed baby when all of a suddint he
rants, gleaned	0 06 to 0 06	Veal, per lb	and time of non." Prepared in to degrees of	helm, from New York via Plymouth and	Barques. Cyrian, 847, Liverpool, Aug 1.	the year, jest made for weddins and sech shings. I use to think, when I was younger,	laughed, little feller that he was. J at
PPLES.		Shoulders, per lb	strength. N 1 and No. 2. No. 1For ordinary cases	Cadiz, Sept 9-Sld, schs Conqueror, for St John's (Nfld); Hibernica, for Shippegan.	Dana, from London, Aug 27. Italia, 535, Norfolk via Marsala, July 4.	that if I ever had a little girl I'd name her	smiled so happy-like that I jest thought I'd r'ceived a benediction from God. An' jest
oles, bbl.	1 5A to 2 00	Breakfast bacon	7 s by far the best dollar nedicine down.	City Island, Sept 15-Bound south, schs Niocor, from St John; C R Flint, from St	Primo, 1,158, at loucester (Mass), Aug 15. Barquentine.	June. I'd a called her Junie when she was	then, the shadder fell. Fer your pa come
ed apples, porated Apples.	044 to 0 05 0 064 to 0 07	Roll butter	No. 2—For special ases—10 degrees stronger—three dollars er box.	John; Hattle C, from St John; R Carson, from Quaco; Mineola, from Miramichi; An-	Ethel Clark, 397, to load at Apalachicola.	a little thing toddlin' 'round after me nod- din' her curly head, and June when she'd	into the doorway, an' I says, 'Oh, John
porated Apricote	0 13 to 0 14	Eggs, case	Todiog-oak our august for COOK's	nie C Stubbs, from Chatham; Emily I White, from Sand River; Modoc, from Sand River; With the from Hillsborn; Kolon, from	Shipping Notes.	got to be a tall, purty young lady, and-'	John, our baby laughed.' An' he sa'd, in a raspin' tone, the like of which I'd never
porated Peaches, ines,	0 11 to 12 0 05 to 0 10	Turkey, per lb	Cotton Root om mad. Take no other as all pills, mitus and imitations are dangerous. No.1. ind No. 2 are sold and recommended bill druggists in the Do	S P Hitchcock, from Hillsboro; Kolon, from Edmunds; Charlotte T Sibley, from Bangor; J S Lamprey, from Rockland; Kennebec,	The following charters have been an- nounced: Norwegian steamer Verdane, 1,651	'Juniper, when she got old, I reckon,' in-	heard from him, 'An' what ef he did laugh?
lons, box	4 50 to 5 00 0 11 to 0 13	Potatoes, per bbl	minion of Canada. Mailed to any address	from Calais; Laigano, Hom Galumer, me	tons, Miramichi to W. C. E., j als, 40s.,	terrupted her husband. Mrs. Jackson's face flushed but she closed	Don't you want him to laugh? Do you want him to cry all the time? Pinch him and
es, bxs pes, Keg	0 941 to 0 05 5 50 to 5 50	Hides, per lb	on receipt of price and four 2-cent postage stamps. The Cook Company, Windsor, Ont.	Machias, Sept 15-Ard, sch Osprey, from Boston	September; both. Golden Rod, 53 New York to Bahia, general, 72½c. per bar el.	her lips tightly and wade no reply.	him to cry all the time? Pinch him in the he'll quit ef you don't want him to laugh.
rs, Ama	000 to 000	Sheepskins, each	Nos. 1 and 2 are sold in St. John by all	and a table Transis for New Vork	to solari, goardin, to a factor	'Be a good while till next June, mother, her son said smilingly.	Then he turned and went out. After a
encia Oranges	5 00 to 5 00 1 00 to 2 25	Fish Market.	responsible druggists.	New York, Sept 15-Ard, sche Emily H Naylor, from Norfolk; George W Anderson, from Virginia; Pepee Ramirez, from Pork.	CASTORIA	'Oh, but they's still two weeks o' this	while a lightsomeness come creepin' over me, and I knowed God's sunshine was com n'
nges Jamacia per box ages Jamacia per bbl.		WHOLESALE.	MARRIAGES.	Tampa; John S Beecham, from Norloik,	For Infants and Children.	one, Georgie No time like the present.	back into my heart and that the shadder
		Fresh. Haddock. per lb	FOWLER-ROBERTSON-On September 15,	ermo, from Genoa, etc; Morro Casue, from		You might celebrate our weddin' univer- sary, your pa and me was married on the	was gone. Well, after that the shadder
OLASSES.	0.00 1 0.00	Haddock, per lb	at the residence of the bride's mother, 298 Princess street, by Rev. D. J. Fraser, D. D.,	Sid-Strs August Korn, for Flushing, Simon	The Kind You Have Always Bought	twenty-ninth of June. Hit come of a Wed-	come oftener. I knowed shadders com to everybody, but I never knowed before as
oados, new	0 38 to 0 39 0 00 to 0 00	Dry.	Ralph Melick Fowler to Florence Alexandra, daughter of the late T. Nisbet Robertson,	for Colon; Ipland, for Santiago, etc; Fred- erick, for Philadelphia; Roma, for Naples;	Bears the	nesday, that time. L's' see-'	one's own could make so many an such hig
v Orleane to Rico, new	0 32 to 0 35 0 43 to 0 45	Codfish, medium	both of this city.	erick, for Pillays Island; bqe Calcutta, for Calcutta; schs John R Halladay, for Vir- ginia (and returned for harbor); Virginia	Signature of Char M. Hilcherk	'Choosday it was, mother. I mind it was on Shoosday 'stead of Wednesday,' her	ones. Georgie, don't never be no shadder.
LOUR AND MEAL.		Codfish, large	DEATHS -	Rulon, for Virginia (and returned for har-		husband said, buttering another biscuit.	Don't.' Mrs. Jackson sighed, then amiled and
	2 75 to 2 80	Pollock	WOODS-Entered into rest, Sept. 14, Fran-	bor.) New York, Sept 15-Sld, strs Aurania, for Liverpool; Deutschland, for Hamburg via	SPORTING EVENTS OF A DAY.	'I'm sure it was a Wednesday, pa. I'm	rose to go about her work. Her husband
	24 59 to 25 10	Smoked herring, medium0.10 "0.11 Pickled herring, Canso, bbls5.00 "5.25	cis Woods, in the fifty-third year of his age, leaving a widow and four children to mourn	Plymouth and Cherbourg.		sure of it.' 'I say it was Choosday. I r'member it,	at still. She cleared the table quietiy and neither of them spoke. Finally she parameter
itoba Patents dian High Grade Kan	5-30 to 549	Pickled herring, Grand Manan, hf-bbls	their loss. THOMAS-At Campbellton, Sept. 13, Edgar	St John for Boston, and sand; tug		jest as well as if it was yestiddy because,	and crossing to the window, leaved out and
ily	4 75 to 4 75	Pickled terring, bay, hf-bbls2.10 " 2.25 Mackerel, No 3, bbls11.00 " 11.00	Sydney, only son of Rev. Herbert E. and Annie Thomas, aged fourteen months.	Springhill, towing parges No 2, light, from		first come Sunday, then Monday, then	took a deep breath
lum Patents acal Roller	4 50° to 4 60 4 10 to 4 25	Geo. L. Welling, of Shedia Cope, has	McGHLLIEARY-In Dorchester (Mass.), Sept. 14, Janet F., beloved child of Andrew	to St John); sch Frances Goodnow,	three events on the race card at the exhibi-	Choosday.' 'Oh pa, the days has always run like that,	'Don't you want to come here and soil the out o' doors, pa? she ask d wi how
ALT.		one of the finest orchards in province of New Brunswick. Fifteen acres of land	and Mary McGillieary, fifteen days. (Nova Scotia papers please copy.)	Jennie French Potter, for coal port; Harolu	trot and a running race, for Kelly and	I reckon, leastways since the flood. Of	turning toward him
prpool, sack or store	9 63 to 9 65	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	CAREY-In this city, on Sept. 15, Jere- miah Carey, in the sixty-fifth year of his	Vineyard Haven, Sept 10-Ard and Sid,	The first event was captured by Bouroon	course I don't know how it was b'fore that awful happenin'. But I'm sure we was	110 mario no repry
ter salt, cask factory filled		1,500 apple, 400 plum and 100 pcar trees are planted. The plums are very plenti-	age, leaving a widow and four children to mourn their sad loss.	ville; S S Kendall, from Bangor for Bridge- port. Ard-Schs William Booth, from Rockland		married of a Wednesday.'	'The pinks is almost sickenin' sweet a sech a thing's possible. They aid't nothing
anea	1 10 to 1 15	ful this season and Mr. Welling will have	CRAIG-In Boston, Sept 14, Orlando, infant son of William and Sarah Craig, of Somer- ville, aged seven months and ten days.	Ard-Schs William Booth, Holin Rochard for New York; Charles G Endicott, for coal port; Chas Thomas, for coal port; Normandy,		'I never saw a stubborner, positiver	in this world so satisfyin' as to see thing
CED.		a very large quantity. His apple crop is not so large but he will probably have up-	MITLIN At the maidenes of E N S	from Kennebec for Philadelphia.	Halifax, in three straight, Daisy Dewitt,	woman. It was Choosday, Choosday.' 'Well, never mind, pa, which it was. I	grow Is they, pa?' He did not answer. She turned to him
othy Prime.	2 2) to 2 40	wards of 1,000 barrels of excellent fruit	Stewart, 176 Sydney street, on Wednesday, September 16, Julia Mullin, in the 56th year	Kennebec for Philadelphia; Lizzle Carr, Holin	The running race had three starters, all	don't see why, mother, if Letty could get	He did not answer. She turned to min He was still sitting with bowed head and
" Fancy	2.6) to 2.70 3.10 to 3.21	Sackville Tribune.	of her age. HOLDER-On the 16th inst., Lillie B.,	from Kennebec for New York; Henry Wener,	straight heats with Bopeep second; Dest	her fixins ready, we couldn't be married on	his face was wet with tears.
" Alsike prime " Red Clover	0 13 to 0 13 0 14 to 0 14	KENDALL'S SPAVIN	aged ten, youngest daughter of J. A. and A. J. Holder. (Portland, Me., papers please	from Hillsboro for New York; Euwin In	Torbrook Sold.	the twenty night. Hand me that almanick jest behind you and I'll see what day o' the	'Oh, pa. Are you sick, pa?' she ask of
	0 11 10 0 131	the old reliable remedy for Spavins, Ringbones, Splints,		Scilly, Sept 15-Passed, str Filoenicia, Hon New York for Plymouth, Cherbourg and	been sold by Messrs Humphrey & Kinnear	week it'll ba.'	He staggered to his feet and put his arm
PICEs.		the old reliable remedy for Spavins, Ringbones, Splints, Curbs, etc., and all forms of Lameness. It works thousands of cures annually. Cures without a blemish, as it does not blister.	of William McGuire, leaving six sons and one daughter.	Hamburg. Hyannis, Sept 15-Ard, sch E H Foster,		'I hope it won't be a Friday or a Satur- day. Goodness me, I hope it won't. Have	around her. He smoothed her gray hai
megs, is per lb. ground	55 to 0 75 0 18 to 0 22		SHIP NEWS.	from New York for St John.			tenderly with his rough hand while the tears rolled down his checks.
es whole es ground	0 29 to 0 90 0 22 to 0 22			from Yarmouth (N S); Calvin Austin, non	parilament this session had to receive the	'Twenty-eighth, twenty ninth, Thursday.	'Oh mother, forgive me. I sin't neve
er, ground	0 19 to 0 23 0 19 to 0 23		PORT OF ST. JOHN.	Desert (Me); Earl D, from French Cross (N S); St Bernard, from Cheverle (N S). Sld-Stmrs Pinemore, for Antwerp; Cale	cedent for this.	That's a good day, ain't it, mother?' 'Good as any,' his father grumbled.	thought what a shadder I am I neve
per, ground	0 10 00 0 28		Arrived.	SId-Stmrs Pinemore, for Antwerp, Care donian, for Manchester; Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth (N S); Gloucester, for Baltimore		'Jest fine,' his mother beamed. 'You tell	knowed it till now. Oh me ther.' There were tears in her eyes but sh
offee.		NUNCTION OF	Tuesday, Sept. 15. Str Calvin Austin, 2,853, Pike, from Bos	tia B Buggell for Shulee (N S), Lot	placed with a Cardiff nrm.	Latty I'll come over and help her get ready.	laughed aloud.
iensed, 1 lb cans. p dos Furity.	er 4 1 30 to 1 35	AVIA C. Dravin	ton, W G Lee, mdse and pass. Sch Abbie Ingalls (Am), 152, Whelpley	City Island, N Y, Sept 16-Bound south		She's jest the kind of a girl I like, willin', honest, and good rearted. I hope the wed-	Ended anoto par a mare Bar anota
tensed 1 lb. oans, p	1 20 to 1 25		from Boston, Thos Brosnan, bal. Sch Cora May, 117, Harrington, from New	Bath (Me); Jeremiah Smith, from Sulliva: (Me); File F Crowell from Long Cove (Me)	Since the introduction in Newfoundland	die 'll he the twenty-ninth. sure.'	'I ain't meent it, mother. Lot me ki
dor,			S S Micmae 1509 Fraser, from Ingren	Freddie Eaton, from Calais (Me) via Prov idense: Lord of Avon, from Windsor: Bes	of the new innager identity, catarria	Put them steers in the south paster the fust thing this mornin', George. Ef we	you. There, I'll never be a s adder stait
per lb. groen	2 50 to 2 50 0 30 to 0 34		Docks (N S), J H Scammell & Coin for re pairs. S S Loyalist, 1,415, Phillips, from Glasgow	sie Parker, from Hillsboro (N B); fug Gyp	has been entirely realized. The old	don't get some rain purty soon we'll have a	group to be as hanny as the rule is
oia	0 24 10 0 26		Wm Thomson & Co, general. Coastwise-Sch E M Oliver, 12, Harkins	and barge J B King & Co No 15 from	a and and everyon is thaling Ca	dry spell and then they won't be no paster	ther. No it was. Weddins and the ha
ATCHES,	0 40 to 0 43		from fishing; str Brunswick, 72. Potter, from Canning, and both cld; sch Two Sisters, 55	Windsor (N S). Bound east stmr Silvia, from New Yor	k tarrhoz c, it cleans the head and hroa	for nothin'.'	deaths means mor to wimmin then they .
s. nr, 144 pkgs, hts, 60 pkgs	4 00 to 4 00 4 50 to 4 50	omplete C. e or Bonn spavin. Possell, 7 mitoba, Jan. 20, 1903.	Kinnie, from River Hebert. Wednesday, Sept. 16.	for St John's (Nfld) and Halliax. Hamburg, Sept 13-Sld, bark Helen Isabe	n two minutes, and is very as et ale and	sech a gentle, soakin' rain.'	I remember it i st as well as if the a 'm
hts, 60 pkgs 61 pkgs,	3 25 to 3 25	Dr. B. J. Lendall C. Gentlenen had to treat a young	Tug Lord Roberts, with bark Maria Laura	for St John's (Nfld). New London, Conn, Sept 16-Ard, schr	s deril cure for bughs, Col Catarrh	'Pa's always fearin' it will rain or won't,	yestiddy. First come Sunday, to a Mar pay, then Choosday, then Yednesday. Al it was a Wednesday, the ord, give year
NDLKR	A 12	got kicked of the same leg and v fory badly swollen; so bad that I had to ath it in warm, ter, then applied Kendall's Spayin Cure. The Typhoid E the same winter and only	& Co.	Veta, from New York; Strathcona, from do Leona, from do; John Brucewill, from do	Deatness. It reves quices and cure	the son laughed good natured y.	it was a Wednesd y, the ford give yeu to me an' I bless H m for i
d per lb.	0 11 . 10 0 11	gave the Kend 1. Spavin Cur of fa chance, and it only tool one and a half to des to cure als g with very slim treatment	Quaco; R P S, 74, Hatfield, from Parrsbord Rolfe, 54, Rolf, Five Islands; Ethel. 2	; Donna T Briggs, from Stonington; Ban Holliday, from Hyannis; W E & W L Tuck	, permanently. Te advise our readers t	with her hand, looked out at the open door.	
1A8.	0 18 to 0 26	a spavin ; he never has go slame since. Very try yours, GEO. S. HARRIS	439. Tufts, from Parrsboro. Gazelle, 47, Mon	New York, Sept 16-Ard, stmr Oceanie	try Catarrhozone. Prior \$1.00. trai Fiz 25c. Druggists, or Prion & Co., Kings	There comes the quarter to five train	enced "desert mine can appropriate th
ou, per lb cemmon	0 14 to 0 18 0 20 to 0 26	Such endorsements of the above are a guarantee of merit Price \$1 : six for 55. As a liniment for family use it has no	wig from Windsor	Sld-Stmrs New York, for Southampton	; ton, Ont.	We're up good an' early.'	cooling and referring qualities of Sov
ou, finest	0 28 to 0 30 0 25 to 0 3%	Such endorsements the above are a guarance of ment Price S1 : six for 56. As a limiment for family use it has no equal. Ask your druggist for Kendall's Spavin Cure also "A Treatise on the Horse," the book free, or address		Majestic, for Liverpool.	DITING DITIS	Jason Jackson pushed his plate back im	reign Lime Juice.
10ng,	9 39 to 0 45	DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., ENOSBURG FALLS, VT.	Schr Romeo, 111, Williams, from Fa	I Tornand, me, Sope to Ard, Starts Nord	. · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
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adows. But there was woman's eyes which ne of these things, but

narried. I was sittin', ' little John. Ah, me! weepin' willer I planted all growed tree, swayin' limbs in the wind, shado protectin' like.' dried her eyes on her

most sickenin' sweet of sible. They ain't nothin' isfyin' as to see thinks

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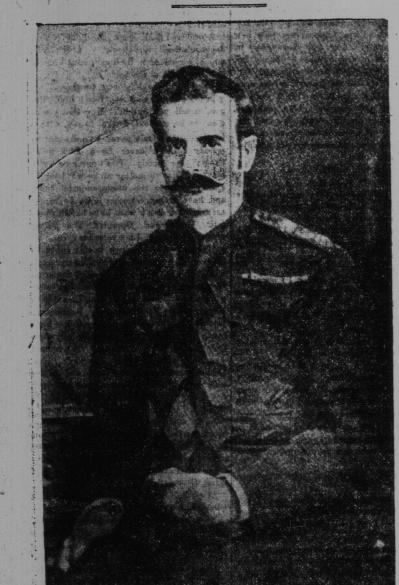


THE SEMI-WEEKLY, TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1903.

Tupper-Crozier.

DUNDONALD GETS LESSON ON CANADIAN' WOODCRAFT

Distinguished Soldier Learns How to Find the Points of the Compass by the Trees-Two Bad Accidents Mar the First Drill at Camp Sussex.



y his horse, and until he is re-will keep company with Sergeant

A substitute for the carbine bucket is being tried today—a couple having been sent into camp by Lord Dundonaid. It appears to have many advantages over the bucket. It is an appliance worn on the left side, and the trooper when he finds it merestare to important the herea finds at necessary to jump from the horse finds he has his carbine with him. Previously he was obliged to run to the right side of the horse and release his weapon from the bucket.

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the necessary to jump from the horse finds he has his carbine with him. Previously he was obliged to run to the right side of the horse and release his weapon from the bucket. Lecture on Scouting Duty. A lecture dealing with the duties of soouts and guides was delivered this morn-ing, and the commander in chief took a figual. He showed himself signally qualified to impant information. The question of learning one's location when the neighborhood is unfamiliar arose and was discussed with avidity, and no one who attended but came away with his mind improved respecting the subject under discussion. The discussion.

Primrose-Steers.

Hoyles-Haslam.

the Church of the Redeemer, Toronto.

Fowler-Robertson.

Ralph M. Fowler, accountant with Gil-

bert Bent & Son, and Miss Florence A. Robertson, daughter of Mrs. T. Nisbet Robertson, were married at 5 o'clock Tues-

day afternoon at the home of the pride's mother, 298 Princess street. Rev.

D. J. Fraser, B. D., of St. Stephen's Pres-

byterian church, was the officiating clergy man. Only relatives were present at the

Keenan-Reid

A very pretty wedding took place in St.

Rose's church, Farville, Wednesday mo n-ing at 7.30 o'clock, when Miss Agnes Reid, daughter of George Reid, was united in marriage to Midhael Keenan, an employe

Jenner-Keith.

Lesson on Canadian Woodcraft.
Many remedies were advanced whereby a person could prevent himself from becoming lost, and moreover know where to lost for morth, cast, south and west. The general was informed that in the woods in northendy direction could always be ascertianed by examining trees and noting upon which side the moss grew thickest. Another infallible receipt was to watch the binace strends by miss direction could always be ascertianed by examining trees and noting upon which side the moss grew thickest. Another infallible receipt was to watch the binace sprew longest, for they invariably pointed south. Thus the commander is acquiring more and more of Canadian woodcraft.
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Males of territory are covered, the troops were drosed in white silk mull, an penetrate deep into the country and the nicd sheaf bouquets of golden rod. Vears ago the sham battles were fought Olive-Chase.

Years ago the shain battles were fought out on the camp grounds—but there's a difference between then and now. At Lord Dundonald's suggestion, an en-tertainment or "sing-song" will take piace on the grounds tomorrow evening. The soldier will forsake his warfare for a few hours and revel in innocent frolk. There will be three bands, bonfires, bareback riding, vocal selections, boxing matches, swordsmanship—all the diversions to which

riding, vocal selections, boxing matches, swordsmanship—all the diversions to which his soul delights in. The field officer for tomorrow is Major, McKenzie, 73rd Regiment, and the medi-cal officer Surgeon Lieut. Wainwright, of the 7.1st. At the sing-song tomorrow evening the G. O. C. will award prizes of \$7, \$5 and \$3 to the performers who are judged to be beet, second and third. The event will be under command of the following commit-under command of the following commit-

tee: Majors Bridges, McKenzie, Langstroth,

of a large number of friends. The WEDDINGS, ouple went to Halifax, Yarmouth Boston on a bridal trip. Donovan-Donohue,

At 9 o'clock in St. Bernard's church, Walter Donovan, of the J. C. R. stores department, was married to Miss M. J. Donohue, daughter of the late Edward Donohue, Sunny Brae.

In the First Baptist church at 1 o'clock Clarence L. Grace, manager of Barker's White Store, New Glasgow, was married to Miss Emma, second daughter of Geo. P. Jones. The cenemony was performed by Rev. D. Hutchinson in the presence of a large number of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Grace went to P. E. Island on a wed-ding trin. ding trip.

Graham-King.

This evening Miss Emma Moore King, daughter of Samuel King, master car builder of the I. C. R., was united in mar-

(ded to J. Royden Thomson, of St. John. The carenous was performed by Rev. G. M. Oampbell, of Centenary church, St. John, assisted by Rev. A. S. Morton, of the Designation of the statement of the St. the Presbytemian dhurch there.

The church was profusely decorated with flowers and plants, under the direction of Mrs. G. J. Clarke and other ladies of the

The ushers at the church were Lewis A. Mills, St. Stephen; Walter Harrison and Lewis Barker, St. John, and Philip

Toller, Ottaiwa. The maid of honor was Miss Murie Thomson, of St. John. Bridesmaids, Miss Isabelle Howland, of London, England, The marriage of Miss Ethel, second daughter of Dr. N. W. Hoyles, K. C., to Rev. R. H. A. Haslam, of P. E. Island, took place at 2.30 o'clock on Saturday in and little Miss Doris Clark, of St. Step and lattle Mass Doris Clark, of St. Stephen. The groomsmon were Arthur and John H. Chipman, brothers of the bride. There were more than 500 invited guests from different parts of Canada, Great Bri-tain and the United States. On entering the during the order of non-

Lyon-Keith. A very pretty wedding took place at Sussex Tuesday morning, when Miss B. L. Keith, daughter of S. C. Keith, a prominent resident of that from was a followed build and Lewis F. Mills, Miss Thomson with Walter Harrison, followed

The bride was handsomely gowned in a

dress of white crepe de chene with duchess lace, studded with seed pearls, and veil adorned with likes of the valley. She car-ried a shower bouquet of likes of the

The maid of honor wore a gown of corr

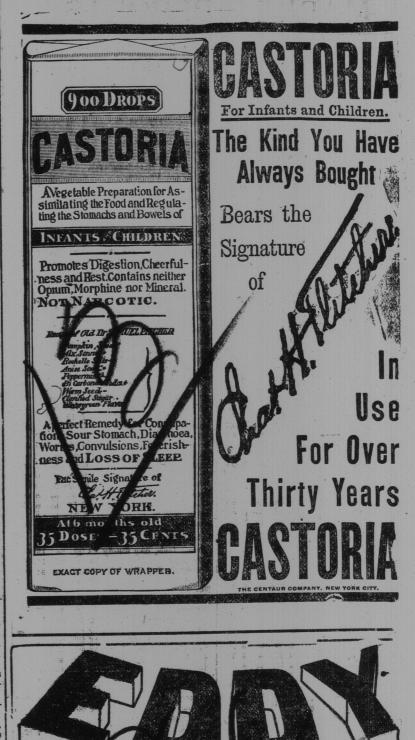
colored crepe de chene, chiffon muff and black picture hat. Uhe bridesmaids were each dressed in pale blue crepe de chene, biscuit colored straw hat trimmed with

hifton and white roses and carried pale

pink sweet peas. After the church services the bridal party returned to the home of the btide, where a reception was held. (The newly wedded couple stood in the window under two

couple stood in the window under two large entwined hearts of red and white flowers. This room was generally decora-ted with smilax and roses. The hall and stains were banked with asparagus fenns and white flowers. The table dedorations were streamens of white tulle and smilax extending from four gasoliers to each corner of the table. The table was drim-

med with corn colored roses. A marques was erected on the lawn where refresh-



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vious to dismissal of the plaintiff, in co

nection with writs and executions. Fifth, the amount the plaintiff has a

ceived since November 1, 1883, for fe

The reference is to state the accounts !

tween the plaintiff and defendant. Oth

uestons reserved until after the refered

In the case of True vs. Burt it was e

clared that in case the plaintiff on or 1 fore October 8, shall file a written men

andum signed by the counsel for be parties of the amount due upon the mo rage, the amount will be entered upon t

cree as the amount due, and in case t

plaintiff shall on or before January 1904, pay to the defendant or his solicit

in this suit, without further demand, t

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costs, the defendant shall, on request

the plaintiff or his solicitor, deliver up

bond and mortgage ,and at the plainti

cost, execute a discharge, but in defa

of the plaintiff making such payment

the time specified this action will be

missed with costs. In case the plain shall not within the time specified file

memorandum of the amount due, the there will be the usual order for referen

to compute the amount due on the ma gage. All further directions reserved

In the case of Clifford vs. Merritt al J. Roy Campbell moved to continue injunction. T. F. Lawson contra. ' court considers' The case of W. M. Smith vs. Martha, Which Clemen C. Which the contral Pro-

Wright, Clarence G. Wright, and Edm

Wright was heard. This is a petition, set aside a deed from Martha A. Wri

to her son, Clarence G., on the gror that it was made to defeat the claim

the plaintiff, a creditor of Martha Wright. The evidence was taken yest

day and the case was adjourned for ar ment at some future date. W. B. Je

ppears for the plaintiff and F. B. Car

Court was adjourned until this mou

at 10 o'clock when the case of the Cang Sulphite Fibre Company, Ltd.

George S. Cushing will be considered.

Going to the Woods.

The Bathurst correspondent of the N

eastle Advocate says:- ... "As usual at this time of year la

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Daley-Stone.

At 8 o'clock Fred Daley, of the staff of

the Sydney Hotel, but formerly of St

John (N. B.), was united in marriage to John (N. B.), was united in marriage to Miss Nellie Stone, of Sydney, the cere-mony being performed Tuesday morning by Rev. Charles Brady, assistant pastor of Sacred Heant parish, Sydney, assisted the bridge achieve Henry Discoverial of St

he bride, while Frank Fitzgerald, of S.

John, did the honors for the groom. Th happy couple left by the fast express on a wedding trip through the provinces.

Bryant-Blair.

Truno, N. S., Sept. 17-(Special)-Th

marriage took place this evening at Bibl Hill, of Sara Lilian Blair, daughter o

Equity Court.

The monthly sitting of the Equity court

pened Tuesday morning, Judge Barker

In the case of the Cushing Sulphi

Fibre Company, Ltd., vs. George S. Cush ng, Hon. Wm. Pugsley moved for the is

losure and sale under a mortgage, C. F

anford moved to confirm the referee's re-

ort. Ordered as moved.

esiding.

Lord Dundonald, Commander Canadian Militia.

sex, Sept. 17 .- The weather had a forcep like implement opened and closed First Regimental Drill.

weeping spell this morning, indeed at times, it grew almost hysterical. Wind whooped and whistled rain slashed and pattered, the Carbines and bandoliers were issued the troopers this morning. On foot, squadrons, they were marched to the sodden tents shook, the camp ground was a dreary stretch of gusty wetness. mory and came away with the clean yel-low cartridge holders slung across their New Brunswick's braves viewed and lisad with lofty equanimity. chests, and bearing the carbines in worn

Nearly a Fat-lity.

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reliow cases. All this pointed to som thing grave, and this afternoon the riddle There was nearly a fatality in the cav-alry camp about 7 o'c'ock and as it is, Sergeant Gordon bears the imprint of hoofs upon his right breast. The sergeant —he is Smith Gordon, of B squadnon, Bellthing grave, and this attention divergence was read, for the men are having regi-mental drill, the first of the encampment —the drill formerly was that of squad-The weather, by the way, has changed. It's brilliant sumfaine and a whipping is is went presumably to feed his horse, and shorily afterwards was dragged un-conscious from beneath the animal, which reeze.

Concerning the purpose of this camp, may be said that it is not a part of any stood calmly munching hay. There was a general or pre-concerted p'an. There is a difference from last year inasmuch as the hulla-balloo for stretcher bearers, and to the field hospital was he borne after being examined by Dr. March. The sergean amerence from ast year masmuch as the camp then was a divisional matter; this year it is strictly brigade or district. The camp being held at present in Aldershot. Nova Scotia, is divisional, and quite indemay be under medical care for several

may be under mencial care for several days. Twenty-five men can be cared for at the field hospital, and at a pinch, probably a few more. The hospital tents are very commodious, thoroughly waterproof, in fact quite what a hospital tent should be. Then there's the bath tent, the medical pendent of this. marquee and the quarters wherein dwell the red cnoss disciples, who can spirit away

a sick or wounded man to return him to acquainted with drill on foot and drill on horseback. They become familiar with the a sick or wounded man to return him to

routine of camping days, and finally leave the grounds benefitted in health and pos-cessing much valuable military knowledge. Hussars Not Up to War Footing Numbers.

Ins corps in a reasonable rengin of only, a tower of strength. In the depending marquee you see the district medical stores, boxes, baskets, chests. It would be a disease endowed with phenomenal hardihood that would brave such a formidable aggregation. One of the bearer corps—voluble and candid—rumaged into a stack of stores to secure a certain box (which contained The Hassars are not at present on a war footing. Each squadron is about ninety strong and in case of an outbreak of hos

to secure a certain box which contained tilities they would have to be increased to (he wagered his pledged word) articles of more than passing interest. The box was prepared for the reception of the enemy.

McLaren and Tompkins. Captains Oald-well, Lister and Massie; Surgeon Lieut. March, Lieut. Col. McLean, Lieut. Col. Loggie and Col. A. J. Armstrong. The engineers and infantry will be in-structed tomorrow in skirmishing half musketry half eignals, and half ekinmish-

L. Keith, daughter of S. C. Keith, a prominent resident of bhat town, was united in marriage to Percy B. Lyon, of North End, and in the employ of Robert-son, Trites & Co., The happy couple left on a wedding trip through Nova Scotia, and on their return will reside on Princess street. Mr. Lyon was presented with a beautiful rocker and a silver casket by the employes of the firm with which he works. Troopers B. Davis, J. Sproule and R. McAfee, of the 8th Hussars, have been discharged as medically unfit.

OBITUARY.

Michael Barry.

The death of Michael Barry occurre at his residence, 137 St. James street Wednuday. He had been all for som months and was seventy-one years old. The deceased leaves three daughters, two of whom are in New York, and the other, Mirs. Catherine (Murphy, resides at home.

man. Only relatives were present at the wedding. After a tempting hincheon, Mr. and Mrs. Fowler left on the steamer Cal-vin Austin on a bridal tour through New England. They will reside in Elliott Row.

Edward Sheehan.

Edward Sheehan, the well-known hotel proprietor of Meteghan, died suddenly on Saturday, nord givtr for Saturday, aged sixty-five years. Mr. Sheehan was widely known not only by the people of the southwestern counties, but by the traveling public with whom his The operations are such as to give every men participating a clear practical insight into a soldier's life under canvas during time of peace. The cavaluy learn just what to do and what not to do. They become acquiring during a dill or ford and duit or in Fairwille.

Mrs. R. B. Haddow.

Mrs. Michael Sullivan.

Mrs. John Kerrigan

vocate.

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John street railway.

A quiet wedding took place Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C., I. Keith, 28 Carmarthen street, when their second daughter, Ethel Grace, was Many friends on the North Shore will regret to learn of the death of Mrs. Eliza M., relict of the late Richard B. Haddow, united in marriage to Alfred Ebson Jen ner, of Fitchburg (Mass.), formerly of Sus which occurred at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harley, Tuesday morning. The deccased lady was the eldest daugh-ter of the late Moses M. Sargeant and was in her seventy-third year.—Newcastle Adsex (N. B.) The parlors were decorated with cut flowers and potted plants. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. Jenner, M. A., of 'Halifax, brother of the

groom, in the presence of the immediat relatives of the contracting parties. The bride was given away by hor father and was unattended. She was dressed in grey silk voile with applique trimmings, over

grey taffeta silk and carried a bouquet of roses and maiden hair fern. The young ple received a number of presents, th groom's present to the bride being a crescent of pearls with diamond setting After lunch was served, the bride donned a tailor-made traveling suit of mavy but adcloth with grey hat, and they left by evening express for Moncton,

pamy's employ, who were working on the west side, have been discharged and mat-tens are now at a standstill.

The Jungfrau railway in Switzerland has now reached the Eigerwand, at an altitude of about 13,000 feet above sea level

St. Stephen, Sept. 16.—The marriage of Miss Florence Ryder Matchell, only daugh-ter of the late Hon. Jämes Matchell, prem-ier of New Press, State St ier of the set from James and then, pren-ier of New Branswick, to Gondon Mc-Gregor Graham, of Sydney (C. B.), took place this afternoon at the residence of the bride's mother, Marks street. The Rev.

rain for a wedding tour, returning to St Stephen before going to their home in

> Annapolis, N. S., Sept. 17 .- A quiet hom wedding took place on Wednesday morn-ing et the residence of Benjamin Williams Moschelle, when his youngest daughter

will in future reside. The wedding preenits testified to the esteem in which the

Fourth, the amount of expenses paid or incurred by the plaintiff and defendant respectively since January 21, 1892, pre-

the service of writs and executions, ex-clusive of fees on limit bonds, to the sheriff of York.

the plaintiff and defendant.

due for services of such writs and execu-

of the Supreme and county courts from November 1, 1883, previous to the plaintiff's dismissal for which he has not ac-

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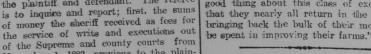
of the Supreme and County courts, after

Third, the amount of such fees, if any,

tions prior to the plaintiff's dismissal, and not yet actually received or collected.

The number of opium smokers in United States is estimated at 1,000,000.

numbers of young men from Glouces particularly young Acadans from the (ern part, are starting for the lumber we in Quebec and further afield. Nearly e train from Tracadie, Shippegan and (deducting the expenses incurred in such service, which were to be born equally by quet brings a contingent, and we hear several hundreds have already gone. good thing about this class of exodi that they nearly all return in the sp bringing back the bulk of their mone



An English Hunter. Alfred Bates, of Huddersfield, Eng is in Halifax, a guest of R. T. Le Mr. Bates will leave on a moose thu expedition in Shelburne the end of week. Thirteen years ago he was in

ountry and on that occasion he sl fine bull moose, the horns of which grace the hall in his father's house a

Mary's Fields, Leicester.

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of the instrument he expatiated upon Another Casualty Reported. human bone sawing as a fine art. "Then here's the sinew-cutter," he warbled in a transport of joy. "It snips fust like this," and the beak of the little named Baird, of Millown, was bit in the

Squad of "Cooks and Cookees", at Camp Sussex. perhaps a foot in length, of rosewood and [Officers, men, horses, uniforms, arms as

equipment the battalion only needs to b equipment the brass. "Here are the beauties," he cried in an "Here are the beauties," he cried in an invader chooses to come along. Indeed the invader chooses to come along. Indeed the

evidently deloctable frame of mind. "Just watch me show 'em to you." The surgical corps at its present strength is capable of earsome accomplishment. instruments looked murderous, so keen, so In the infantry camp the drill is of th wickedly keen, so cutting, so bright. He picked a knife out of its velvet bed and

customary nature. The signal corp is this afternoon engaged busily, and the Brigh-ton Engineers, who have been attending regarded it with solemn solicitude. "This little lady does the amputatingectures, may turn to practical work this

There was a saw-a near saw with blunt This morning the targets on the mu teeth, and as the exhibited the choice points

ketry ground were placed in position.



Mns. Annie Sullivan, of St. Martins, phose death occurred this week, was in er 92nd year and was the wildow of th ad Sullivan. She was former. Mass Annie Lyons, of Donegal (Ireland), and came to St. John the year of the cholen. Two sons are left-William Sullivan, of St. Martins, and Chas. Sullivan, electrician in the power house of the St.

the oity Saturday evening by steamer Cal-vin Austin for uneir future home in Fitch-

At the Mater Misericordiae Home, on burg. Graham-Mitchell.

Wednesday night, the death took place of Mrs. Bridget Kerrigan, aged 92 years. She has no known relatives in the city.

All the men in the Street Railway Com

Grant, and the groom was attended by his cousin, John Grant, of Sydney. (There

Miss Ida Humber was married at noon Miss Ida Humbar was married at noon today at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mantha Humter, to John McLeod, of St. George, a former member of the South Af-rican contingent. Both bride and groom have many friends in St. Stephen. (They left by the New Brunswick Southern train for their future here in St. Contern train

Bourgeois-Melanson.

A. S. Morton officiated. (the bridesman wre Miss Winifred Todd and Miss Hel-

ere many handsome wedding gifts, and oral decorations were elaborate and beautiful. A reception followed the ceremony, after which the bride and groom leave by

MaLeod-Hunter.

Goldsmith-Williams.

Moncton, Sept. 16-(Special)-Four wed intracting parties. After the ceremony dings were solemnized in Moncton today. At 8 o'clock this morning in St. Bernard's ollation was served and the happy coup church, Bliss A. Bourgeois, of the I. C. took train en route to Boston, where the

. treasurer's office, was wedded to Miss Melvina Melanson, daughter of S. P. Mel-anson, of the I. C. R. The ceremony was performed by Flather Meahan in the pres-the presided.

ments were served and an ordnestra ren-dered nusic. Affrer the supper was partaken of the Anter the supper was partaken of the bride changed her wedding garinenits for a handsome travelling suit and, followed by large procession of carriages, proceeded and the well spend six weeks travelling large procession of carriages, proceeder to catalis, where they boarded a train of to calais, where they boarded a train on the W. C. R. R. for a wedding tour through the principal citizes of the United States and Canada, effer which they will reside in St. John. The presents to the bride were simply magnificent, bearing testimony to the popularity of one of St. Stephen's fairest daughters, all of whom wish her unbounded

ue of a commission to take the evidence of C. P. Clarke, of Bangor (Me.). Order happiness. A large number of St. John friends a vas made for the commission to issue. In the case of Henrietta A. Seribner vs amuel G. McCurdy, an action for fore rived today and participated in the cere mony and reception.

Connick-Cunningham.

St. Stephen, N. B., Sept. 16-Henry Oonnick, the popular messenger for the American Express Oompany at Calais, was married to Mrs. Ounningham today. They will reside in St. Stephen. port. Ordered as moved. The case of Patterson vs. Patterson stands until Wednesday, September 16th, at 2.30 p. m. In the matter of the trusts of the last. will of Charles J. Melick, deccased, W.

McLaughlin-Rideout.

H. Trueman moved for the appointment f new trustees, the old trustees wishin Grand Falls, N. B., Sept. 14 .- A very interesting event occurred at Grand Falls, (N. B.), Wednesday, Sept. 2nd, when Rev. M. A. O'Keefe united in marriage Miss Della Rideout to Josephi McLaughlin, both o be relieved. Arthur K. Melick and H A. McKeown were appointed trustees an der the will, and the old trustees—Free man W. Wisdom and R. P. McGivern-

were relieved. The petitioners waived the security to be given by the new trustees of that place. The bride wore a very pratty gown white creps de chene with veil and killes of the valley and was attended by her sis-ter, Miss Fern Rideout, the groom being supported by William McCornack. is well as the accounts of the old truste

In Hawthorne vs. Stirling is was deck ed that the agreement between the plan tiff and defendant was that the plainti After the ceremony they drove to the pome of the bride's parents, where diana should act as goaler and keeper of the jail of York county, with a residence therein, and have such salary as the muni-ipality of York should see fit to pay, and iso one-half the fees accruing to the de-indant as sheriff of York county from the

was partaken of which some thirty rela-tives, after which the happy couple drove to Ortonville, where they took the 23°C. R. express for Woodstock, Fredericton nd St. John.

The bride's going away gown was by roadeloth with hat to match. The pr ents were numerous and valuable, the groom's to the bride being a gold water and chain and to the bridesmaid an and

thest ring.

May, and Vernon Goldsmith, of Perotic were united. Rev. R. A. Smith, the rec tor, officiated and made them one in the presence of the immediate friends of the

