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# BRITISH NEWSPAPER MEN APPLAUD ST. JOHN AS A PORT.

### English Journalists See the Beauties of This Harbor and Tell of the Great West.

Representative British Journalists Who Have Been Schooled Here to Correct British Misconception at Home.

weeks hence, and Canada and the impire cannot but reap sixty and an hundred fold from the knowledge Canada has given to these influential and productive men who will keep British thought about things Canadian in the straight track hereafter.

Who are they? What did they do? They are representative of Britain's news-papers, and after seeing almost all Canada they saw St. John and the waters which they saw St. John and the waters which make it yesterday, and found them of great promise. First among them perhaps is Neil Munro, of the Glasgow News, better known here and elsewhere as an already famous author who, if too original to fill great shoes, will surely make literary footprints of his own in the pressing future. Already his is a name which is a life-buoy in a sea of followers—for he is not of those. For the rest the party includes: :—

Mr. John Derry, Sheffield Independent. Mr. E. B. Osborne, Morning London

Mr. Sydney Higham, London Graphic.
Mr. Harold Rylett, Reynold's newspaper.
Mr. W. J. McAliece, Birmingham Midland Express, and Mrs. Aliece.
Mr. Arthur Yarrow, Newcastle Chronicle.

Mr. Henry Alexander, Aberdeen Fre Mr. Barclay McConkey, of the Belfast Independent, could not come further than New York with the party, owing to the illness of his brother, who lives in the

Mrs. Ham accompanied her husband as a companion to Mrs. Aliece, and both these ladies were entertained by Miss Thorne, Mecklenburg street.

Arriving here at 2 o'clock yesterday af-Arriving here at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, these British newspaper men I upon whom—as Mayor White put it—we depend to carry back to Britain correct ideas of this country for the instruction of mistaken Englishmen—were met at the train by St. John newspapermen and continued on a special street car to Indiantown, where W. H. Thorne's steam yacht Dream was awaiting them. In addition to the British newspaper men and consisted of Mayor White, In addition to the British newspaper men and consisted of Mayor White, In addition to the British newspaper men and consisted of Independent, said:—

"The impression that we bring back in the British newspaper men and consisted of the Sungital Street car to Indiantown, where W. H. Thorne, Colonel Alfred Markham, S. D. Scott, editor of the Sungital O'Brien, of the Globe; Charles Cramdall, of the Star, and representatives of The Telegraph.

Thirty-seven jokes on the weather were made as soon as the party boarded the made as soon as the party boarded the

general Queen Alexandra Sends

Wreath, With Touching Trib

ute - King Edward

Honors the Dead

Statesman.

London, Aug. 31-Lord Salisbury was laid to rest at Hatfield today, beside the

remains of his wife. The majority of the The only floral tribute on Lord Salis-

bury's coffin was a wreath sent by Queen Alexandra, Other wreaths sent by the King of Portugal and others, were used to decorate the graveyard. The Archbishop of Canterbury officiated at the funeral serrice.

Attached to the queen's wreath was a card bearing the words: "To the memory, of Lord Salisbury, universally loved and mourned as one of England's best and greacst statesmen. From Alexandra."

Beneath was written: "We think at

had seen in the west and they were eager to tell what sort of country they thought Canada would be in the years to come.

Looking About.

Luncheon was served on the Dream just gave the visitors a chance to see the mar-bor thoroughly and have explained to them in some detail the sort of trade we do here, and the greater trade the Winter Port expects. Then there were some speeches in the cabin. One of the Eng-lishmen gracefully expressed for his party, their appreciation, and to him brief reply in kind was made by W. H. Thorne and

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The British journalists left on the 11.25 train last night for Halifax. They will inspect that citadel of of empire, and then will go to Montreal and Quebec and from he latter port will take ship on Thursday

British newspapermen giving their impressions of Canada and particularly of the

John Derry, editor of the Sheffield Daily

AT SALISBURY'S FUNERAL.

"The impression that we bring back is MANY NOTABLES MOURN

WELL-KNOWN COMMERCIAL

Bros., Passed Away at Halifax.

shortly before he died.

TRAVELLER DEAD

# JUBILEE SERVICE AT FREDERICTON.

Fiftieth Anniversary of Con secration of the Cathedral Celebrated.

LARGE ATTENDANCE.

Twenty-three Clergymen from All Parts of the Province Present--Big Class for Normal School Opening--Sudden Death of Oro-

of that day.

clear and the musical portion of the ser-vice was of a very high order.

Bishop Courtney, of Nova Scotia, will be the preacher at tomorrow evening's

their appreciation, and to him brief reply in kind was made by W. H. Thorne and Mayor White. Others of the visitors spoke freely and with discrimination of the country they had seen and absolutely flattered St. John—and its weather. The fact is that the weather was accursed yesterday for most of the trip. But the speeches were both earnest and happy, presaging, as they did, a better understanding in England of affairs Canadian.

Not only the newspaper men of the city but the public as well are indebted to W. H. Thorne, whose yacht carried the party about the harbor and up river, and to Colonel talfred Markham, who assisted materially in making the brief outing a success. The visitors expressed themselves as delighted with their little trip here.

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tomorrow. Over 250 students have notified Principal Crocket of their intention to enrol, which will make considerably the largest enrolment in the history of the school.

promocto, died quite suddenly at his home here on Friday night last. He was round in apparently good health all day ut shortly after entering the house in he evening he was stricken down and hied in a few minutes. Deceased was seventy-three years of age and leaves three sons, James, Allan and William, and two daughters, Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. John Barry, reside at Oromocto, and others reide in the States.

The death occurred at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Thos. Hoben, at Gibson, on Saturday evening of Phoebe, widow of the late David Babbitt, a former well known resident of Gibson. De-ceased had reached the age of eighty-four years. She leaves a family of three daughders. She leaves a lamily of three daughters and two sons to mourn their loss. Mrs. Thomas Hoben and Mrs. Henry Hoben, of Gibson, Mrs. Alex. Wisely, of Lincoln, and two sons, John and Daniel, who reside in the States.

### John Hunter, Representing Kilgour MILITIA DRILL AND THE SMALLPOX.

COMING TO CANADA.

Halifax, Aug. 31-(Special)-Death occur Ottawa, Aug. 31—(Special)—A militia orred at Halifax Infirmary this evening of John Hunter, the well known comme cial traveler, of Toronto, representing Kilox there.

The 93rd regiment is exempt from under

### MONTREAL CUSTOMS RECEIPTS GROWING, LORD ROBERTS NOT

Montreal, Aug. 31-(Special)-The movement of trade at Montreal continues to Toronto, Aug. 31—(Special)—The Telegram's special cable from London says:
"Lord Roberts has decided upon not going to Canada this year, as had been planned. The king sent a wreath with the words:

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# BOURASSA'S QUERY. Premier Tells French M. P. Premier Tweedie's Daughter

Lord Minto Spoke for Himself at Montreal.

I. C. R. UNDER COMMISSION

A Motion by Senator Wood to That Effect Voted Down in the Senate -- Col. Domville Said Maritime Provinces Would Never Consent -- G. T. P. Debate.

the end of the present parliament and could therefore discuss the Grand Trunk acific project on a plane above party Col. Hughes asked if Mr. Murray

going to take a scat in the senate.

The member for Pontiac assured him he had no use for it, and would not take a seat in it if one were offered to him. He looked upon the providing of another transcontinental railway as a national necessity, and the more he heard pro and con of the government proposals the more convinced he was that a splendid bargain had been made for Canada. had been made for Canada.

Mr. Pringle, of Stormont, followed against the contract and Mr. McLaurin, Mr. Cargill was the next speaker on

The railway commission bill was up in the senate today. Senator Wood moved that the government railway be under the Colonel Domville said that the mariti

### FIRST DAY'S SHOOTING IN D. R. A. MATCHES.

Rifle Range, Ottawa, Aug. 31—(Special)— The D. R. A. matches opened today in damp weather, but a good light. In the Barlow match Private Haystead, 63rd, was first with 34, and won \$15; Mr. Farren, 3rd. Rogt. C. A., won \$10; Pte. Temple, \$5; Lt. Adams, \$4, and Capt. Hills, \$3.

The Nova Scotia Rifle Association second the Adams of the Adams. eam won first and \$20 in the team match, with 147 points.
In the Barlow match Gunner Hallet, of
H. M. E. Ariadne, won \$4; Sergt. Lloyd,
R. M. L. I., and Staff Sergt. Webb, R. E.,

won \$3 each.

In the Walker match, Pte. Burns won \$10; G. R. Boutillier and Pte. Fleming, \$8 each; Gunner Hallett, R. N., \$5; Gunner Sobey, R. C. S.; Sgt. Harmon, Pte. Haystead and Mr. Farren and Doctor Trenholme, \$4 each.

# BRITISH CONCERN SUPPLIES MAD MULLAH

Adena, Arabia, Aug. 31.—The principal sources for the supply of rifles and ammunition to the Mad Mullan's forces in Somaliland have been traced through a complete identification of trade marks by Agents Harrar and Jibutil, Abyssinia, to gate of 3,000,000 founds of Lee-Metford rifle ammunition and correspondingly large numbers of Lee-Metford and Gras rifles have been shipped by this London firm to Jibutil and Harrar by way of Manchester

position of great power and influence. The change practically accounts to putting M. Witte aside, though he will continue to direct Russo-German relations.

R. L. Borden III.

Ottawa, Aug. 31—(Special)—R. L. Bolen, leader of the opposition, has be

# PRETTY WEDDING AT CHATHAM, N. B.

Agnes Loudoun, Weds Wm. Stewart Benson.

MANY VALUABLE GIFTS.

Happy Couple Will Reside at Summerside, P. E. I., Where the Groom is Manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia -- Mrs. Snowball's "At Home" Last Week.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a becoming and ele-gant gown of champagne colored voile over white taffeta sik with trimmings of ap-plique and blue chiffon and hat to match. She carried an exquisite bouquet of white bride roses and was attended by her sister. Miss Mamie, who looked very sweet and pretty in a pale blue silk frock and white picture hat; her bouquet was of pink carnations.

After the ceremony breakfast was served when the happy couple left by the 10:20 train for Summerside.

The bride's going away gown was of navy blue cloth, tailor made. She wore a cream straw hat. They were the recipients of many elegant gifts. The groom presented the bride and bridesmaid each

Mr. and Mrs. Benson enjoy a degree oppularity accorded to but few and whi

popularity accorded to but few and while it is regretted, they are not going to reside in Chatham, they are followed by the best wishes of hosts of sincere friends.

Mrs. J. B. Snowball gave a very enjoyable At Home at Government House Thursday from 5 to 7 p. m. in honor of Miss Louie Tweedie, whose marriage to W. Stuart Benson, of the Bank of Nova Scotia, takes place Monday morning. The guests among whom were many from The hostess was assisted in the tea room which was prettily decorated with white asters and smilax, by Mrs. Geo. E. Fisher and Misses Sara Marshall, Bertie Pierce, Marion Morrison and E. Mary DesBrisay.

### GLENCAIRN TUNING UP FOR CORONATION RACES

Boston & Maine Railway Officials Visiting Newfoundland -- W. K. Vanderbilt Sending His Provisions Ahead of Him to the Ancient

Sydney, N. S., Aug. 31—(Special)—The three yachts Glencairn, St. Lawrence and Cibou were this afternoon going over the course for the Coronation races. When the St. Lawrence was being overhauled three slits were discovered in her bottom. They were about two inches long and appeared to have been made with a kmile that had been twisted round to widen the opening. The owner places the blame on the shoulders of some tough boys, who did it out of pure cuseedness. The Cibou was taken down this morning to Whitney, pier, where she will be subjected to a thorough a cleaning and overhauling for the contest on Sept. 5. The Glencairn took a spin over the course Saturday, and is taking another today. Captain Holder and crew are much pleased with her behavior, but sportsmen like they are not making any boastful preike they are not making any boastful pre

dictions.

A party of twelve directors of the Boston & Maine railway arrived at North Sydney in their private car Saturday night, and left on the steamer Bruce for Newfoundland, where they will spend a week as the guests of the Reid-Newfoundland Company. The party will return by the Bruce on Saturday and proceed west.

Four boxes of canned meats, soups, vegetables, fruits, etc.; two barrels of other from New York, consigned to W. K. Van derbilt, Glenwood (Nfld.), went through by express to Newfoundland Saturday night. the Timber Estates Company, of New-foundland, intends to visit the ancient col

Carnegie Coming Home.

London, Aug. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie will be passengers on the White Star liner Celtic, which sails from Liverpool for New York Friday, Sept. 4.

# WIND FAILED RELIANCE HALF A MILE FROM THE

Shamrock Was Hopelessly Astern When the Time Limit Expired.

### JANAUSCHEK, FAMOUS ACTRESS, DYING,

Fund For Her Relief Gone, She

Finance Minister Hage:—
"The population of the islands is satisfied to remain under Danish rule. The unpractical and expensive, and the hygienic conditions entirely satisfactory. It is believed, says the National Zeitung, that the commission will report in favor of reducing the military establishment on the is-

King Edward in Austria.

Vienna, Aug. 31—Emperor Francioseph, accompanied by several archduke

Rifle Range for Moncton. Moncton, Aug. 31-The contract for the Moncton, Aug. 31—Ine contract for une new rifle range has been let to J. A. Bourque and Angus Gavang for \$5,000. Work will be completed in about two months. It will be one of the finest rifle

Ottawa, Aug. 31—(Special)—The customs wenue for the two months of the fiscal ear, ending today, was \$1,201,773 greater than for the same time last year. For the

Record-breaking Customs Receipts. Toronto, Aug. 31—(Special)—The total uty collected at the port of Toronto for August was \$786,282, an increase of \$122,181 over the corresponding month last year, and the largest on record.

Ontario Judge Dead. Ottawa, Aug. 31—(Special)—Judge Mosgrove, of the county court of Carleton, died here today. He was sixty-six years of

Ottawa, Aug. 31—(Special)—Pierre Mar-ineau, M. P., of Montinagny, Liberal, died

# LINE MONDAY

Captain Wringe Out-manoeuvred

the Yankee Skipper at the Start--- The Next Contest Will Be Today.

stagger on their way to the outer mark. But as the day wore on the wind hauled to the north and fell to a mere zephyr, enormous canvases of the sloops, and the sea subsided to a smooth surface. The race was spiritless from the beginning. Its saving feature was the start, in which Captain Wringe, by a pretty piece of manoeuvring, neatly turned the tables on the Yankee skipper and captured the windward berth. But within fifteen minutes the defender was showing her heels to the challenger and when the float at the outer mark was reached, she rounded the mark twenty minutes and twenty-three seconds ahead of her rival. In the five times the boats have met this was five times the boats have met this was by far the worst beating Shamrock has had in windward work. The only interest which remained after that was as to whether Reliance would be able to reach the finish line in time to score the race. The racers waited about Sandy Hook lightship until 10.45 when the Navigator signalled that the starting line would be shifted and the race postponed until later in the day. After running five miles south from the lightship the Navigator signalled a windward and leeward course, east northeast, from which direction a five knot wind was blowing. Until five minutes before the start Captain Barr held

minutes before the start Captain Barr held the windward berth. Then both ran away rom the line, the Shamrock leading. Two minutes before the starting gun the Shamreached it before the starting gun and Reliance had to run along the lee side of it to await the gun. Shamrook reached the line as the gun sounded, and not having to sheer off, scenred the weather position. It was a trick which Captain Barrhad worked often, but never with better fitness or more satisfactory results.

The official starting time of both yachts was 11.45.26.

The first tack, five minutes after crossing the line, put Shamrock shead but under the lee bow of Reliance. Captain (Continued on page 3, sixth column.)

### ANXIOUS TO SETTLE THE ALASKA BOUNDARY DISPUTE.

All the Commissioners Want to Get the Facts - Grand Trunk's Big Showing for July.

Montreal, Aug. 31—(Special)—A special London cable says:—
"The first meeting of the Alaskan Bound." mess. There was a mutual agreement to earmestly strive for the emphasizing of the importance of arbitration. The commissioner added that it was impossible to estimate how valuable the Alaska question might prove. The United States gave some millions of dollars for the rights there in seals alone. She has since recouped herself. Lord Alverstone, president of the British section, comes straight to the commission from visiting Andrew Carnegie at Skibo Castle. He expects the commission

to sit two months. Sir Louis Jette and Hon. Clifford Sifton arrived at London this afternoon for the Alaskan commission. "Chas. A. Hanson, formerly of Montreal, and now London partner of Coates Son & Company, has been officially announced as thie Unionist candidate and supporter of Mr. Chamberlain in St. Austele division, Cornwall. Mr. Hanson is now considering an offer of the anti-Chamberlain journals to use Premier Ross's speech, delivered at Toronto, as proving that Canada gave a preference in her own interests, and therefore Great, Britain is equally entitled to reject Mr. Chamberlain's proposals.

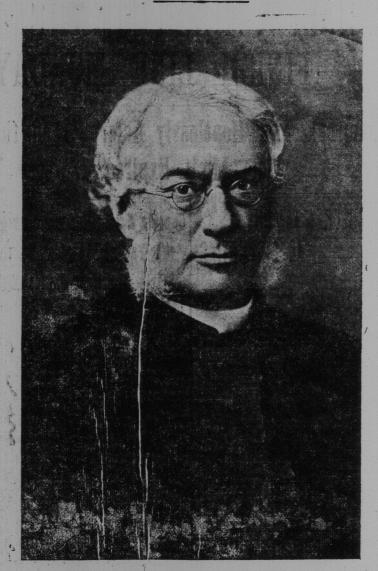
"The Grand Trunk's July revenue statement, with its gain of \$107,500 in receipts,

ment, with its gain of \$107,500 in receipts, has set the market discussing the Grand

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1903.

# JUBILEE CELEBRATION OF CHRISTCHURCH CATHEDRAL, FREDERICTON.

Special Services This Week in Honor of Fiftieth Anniversary - Sketches by Dean Partridge and, Dr.; W. H. Steeves.



His Lordship Bishop Kingdon.

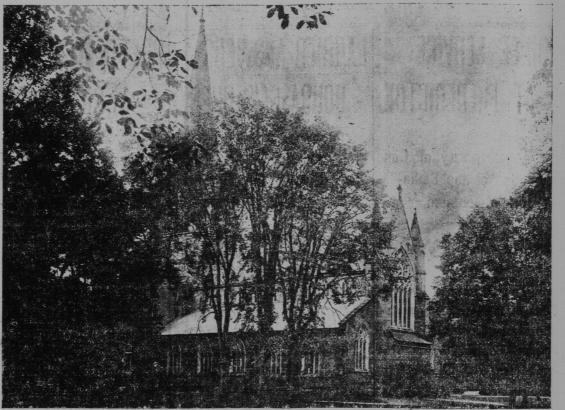
Fred ricton, N. B., Aug. 28.-The 50th | a fine copy of Murillo's far-famed pic annivers ary of the consecration of Christ Church Cathedral will be observed next Monday and Tuesday with special services. On Monday there will be evenson and on Tuesday the Holy Cor will be celebrated at 8 a. m., Rt. Rev. Bishop Kingdor, being celebrant. At 11 a. m. there will be choral celebration, the celebrat being Very Rev. Dean Partridge. There will be even oug at 8 p.

The following historical sketch of the cathedral, read by Dr. W. H. Steeves be-fore the Fredericton Brotherhood of St. Andrew recently, will be of interest at

"The corner stone of Christ Church Cathedral was laid Oct. 15, 1845, by Lieut. Gov. Sir William Colebrooke, and edifice was finished in 1853. It stands today a monument to the unwavering zeal of that talented and devout man, the late Bishop Medley, metropolitan of Canada. It is the most perfect and complete specimen of the second pointed style of Gothic decorative architecture upon the American continent. The building as 159 feet long, the height of the roof is sixty-two feet and the spire 178 feet. There is a fine chime of eight bells in the tower the weight of which is 2,-800 lbs. There are inscriptions in Latin on each bell. The cost of the structure alone was \$62,000. The east window was given by the English church members in the United States. It contains in the centre light the Crucifixion and on the side St. John, St. James and St. Peter, while on the right side are St. Thomas, St. Philip and St. Andrew. The west window is filled with subjects from ing is entirely of stone with the exception of the spire, which is made of wood cov-

ture, "The Holy Family." "In the vestry is an extensive library. The beautiful cloth of gold altar cloth which was used at the coronation of William IV., belongs to the cathedral, also carpet, communion plate, font and clock, all of which were gifts. It contains a magnificent organ which is divided half on one side of the chancel and half on the other poor characteristics. the other. Before closing I would like to say a few words in regard to our late to say a few words in regard to our late metropolitan. His lordship, with his family and suite and a large number of clergy and laymen, left St. John in the steamer New Brunswick on Tuesday morning, June 10, 1845, for Fredericton, where he arrived in the evening, and where he arrived in the evening, and was received at the landing by the clergy of the city and the adjoining parishes, and a very large number of the citizens. On the following morning, being the feast of St. Barnabas, his lordship's instalation took place in Christ Church, to which his lordship proceeded from the residence of the archdeacon, accompanied by a number of the clergy in procession, which at ber of the clergy in procession, which at the province building was joined and headed by his excellency the lieutenant governor, attended by his aides-de-camp. the judges, heads of departments, crown officers, members of the legislative and ominent men of the city.

"His majesty's letters patent creating the See and Episcopal City of Frederic-ton, and appointing Dr. Medley to be the bishop, were read by his lordship's chaplain, the Rev. Mr. King, after which the usual service proceeded, the Rev. E. W. Roberts reading the prayers. The bishop, assisted by Archdeacon Coster, said the communion service, and afterwards pit on the epistle of the day. He then assisted by the archdeacon, his chaplain and the Rev. F. Coster, administered the



Christchurch Cathedral, Fredericton, N. B.

### SKETCH WRITTEN BY DEAN PARTRIDGE.

erection of this structure by two old and ealous friends of the bishop, who determined to present him with some memorial of their affection and esteem. This feeling was shared by others, and the sum gathered amounted to £1,500 sterling, which was presented to his lordship by his former diocesan, who bade him farehis former diocesan, who bade him fare-well in the presence of a large company, and presented him with a cheque for £1,-400 'towards a cathedral church, or any other church purposes.' Stimulated by this generous offering, the hishop sent down Mr. Wille, then a young draughts-man in an architect's office in Exeter, to a small place near the sea coast, which appeared to him to be a suitable model There can be little doubt that Bishop Vicar of St. Thomas' church, Exeter, was greatly influenced in his choice of the his proximity to and acquaintance with specimen of Gothic architecture was pracically rebuilt by Bishop Quivil, who died in 1292. His work, and that of his successor. Bishop Bitton, who died in 1307, was of the Second Pointed, or Decorated style. This model has been followed in cathedral character, first, the triple west-ern porch, which only appears in collegiate and cathedral churches; and secondly, the uniform height of the choir and nave,

### which is rarely found in English parish churches of this style. General Style of Architecture.

It is what is technically termed "Middle-Pointed," or "Decorated," with a determination rather towards the Flambou ant than the geometrical in the great eastern and western windows. It is, in fact, a specimen of that period of ancient art, when what is called Gothic arch ecture had attained its highest point mere frippery of detail. The equilatera triangle will be found to be the leading eature of the design. Every arch with n, every window without, every gable or rafter, obeys this fundamental law, with ore or less of exactness, and the same inciple was intended to be observed in the relation which the height of spire bears to the length of building. The old architects observed this principle in nature and made t the foundation of some of their bes

"The building consists of a nave and two aisles, eighty feet by fifty-six feet, a central tower standing on four massive arches and piers of cut stone, short transepts on sept being sixty-seven feet across by fifthirty six feet by twenty, and sixty-two feet in height. The whole design and arrangement of the structure is presented at once to the eye on entering the west oor. Five lofty arches on either side from the aisles, and carry the eye onwards to the nave arch, on which is imprinted the emblem of man's salvation. Above this soars the massive hammer beam roof of eleven bays, which, though a little later eleven bays, which, though a little later in style than the windows, yet from its elevation and steepness and the boldness of its mouldings is entirely in harmony with the building. This roof was designed by Mr. Wills, and is greatly superior to

the original at Snettisham.
"From the nave we ascend three steps pass through a low screen of walnut, and find ourselves in the choir, and under the four lofty and very massive arches of the central tower, designed by Mr. Butterfield, of London. Looking upwards the ceiling of the lantern is divided into nine squares of the lantern is divided into nine squares diapered and painted in red, blue, gray and gold. This pattern was taken from Malvern Abbey. The organ stands in the north transept, a mellow and rich toned instrument, of which the plan was given to the bishop by Rev. E. Shuttleworth, vicar of Egleshayle, Cornwall, and was built by Mr. Naish. The tone of it is heard, even in its softest stops, distinctly throughout the building, and its pedal pipes cause

of Exeter, surmounted by two candlesticks, as in all English cathedrals. The reredos is a stately and dignified erection of wood ly one of stone may be erected at some are two of great value, one from Justice Coloridge, the other a present from a lady.

by a carved canopy between the sedilia and the rear wall, above which is an exquisitely designed head of the Saviou crowned with thorns, which is one of the most beautiful conceptions to be found anywhere. It formed part of a reredos of stone, depicting the Ascension, with figures of life size, which would have forme

a most fitting climax to this noble sanctuary. But the carved work was so battered and disfigured on the voyage out from England that it was unable to be used. This head of Christ escaped uninjured, and the higher had it inserted in jured, and the bishop had it inserted in the south wall near the altar. The whole sacrarium is carpeted, and the carpets near the Lord's table were the gift of four ladies in England, two of whom worked the up-per part in 1845 and two more the lower and larger part in 1852, being a whole autumn and winter's work.

"The whole of this part of the church is visible from the west end, and though the distance is so great, the communic service is heard distinctly.

"The brass eagle which forms the lecternis a very handsome and costly work of art, seven feet six inches high. It stands upon the floor of the nave in the centre f the choir steps, and is a prominent object on entering the building. It was the gift of Rev. R. Podmore. The pulpit, a bold and original design by Mr. Butter-field, is of black walnut. It stands in the nave projecting a little from the north side of the nave arch, and commands the whole

cuted very beautifully in Caen stone by Mr. Rowe, for many years the mason of Exeter cathedral, to whose abilities the carved work of the east and west windows and canopy of the sedilia does ample jus-

the windows. On entering the west door the eye is at once caught by the subdued and chastened brilliancy of the east window. It is chiefly the gift of members of the church in the United States, though the artist, Mr. Wailes, of Newcastle, England, liberally gave £40 sterling towards it, besides the copper grating, worth £20 more. Beneath it are the words, "This winds dow was given by members of the church dow was given by members of the church in the United States, and by the artist, W. W.' As the cathedral is called Christchurch, the central figure most fitly repre-sents what should always be dear to every sents what should always be dear to every believer, Christ crucified, surrounded by six apostles, with appropriate emblems, drawn with great feeling and dignity. The background is grisaille, very subdued and chaste. The upper part is most skilfully and effectively grouped. It represents our Lord enthroped, a small but received distinct Lord enthroned, a small but most distinct igure, seated, and surrounded by adoring angels, which form the compartments of the great heart-shaped oval in the centre of the window. The arms of the seven North American British sees occupy the lower panels of the window, and mark the time of its erection.

"The west window is a mass of glowing color, especially when the sun shines through it, with the flood of brilliance which pours in from our bright, clear at mosphere. It represents the parallel be-tween the old testament and the new. At mosphere. It represents the parallel between the old testament and the new. At either extremity are the two martyrs, Abel and St. Stephen, then Elijah and John the Baptist above, Hannah with the child Samuel, and the Blessed Virgin with her Divine infant, then Moses with the Law, and

depth, richness, brilliancy and intensity with nothing garish to offend, and not ing gloomy to depress, the worshippers.
"A word must be said about the bells They were the gift of friends in England, and will sound forth their invitation to Oderidge, the other a present from a lady. There is also a frontal of cloth of gold, which was used in Westminster Abbey at the coronation of His Majesty King William IV, and was given to the bishop by Lord John Thynne, junior canon of Westminster. are full and mellow in tone.

### Gifts to the Cathedral.

"The following are the principal gifts which have been bestowed upon the cathedral not already mentioned:—
"Several chalices, patens, etc., for the

Neveral chalices, patens, etc., for the Holy Communion, by the bishop and the Rev. R. Podmore.

"Memorial windows, three by the bishop, one by Mrs. Shore, one by Mr. Fisher, one by Mr. Street, one by R. Hickens. of London, a great benefactor to the diocese. Be sides these, there were several special do nations to the windows by clergymen of the diocese and others.

"The worsted work for the back of the sedilia, by ladies in England.

"A beautiful copy of the Holy Family, by Murillo, which hangs over the south door, by the Rev. R. Podmore. This picture is a very fine one, and is deserving of study. Mr. Podmore also presente of study. Mr. Podmore also presented the books for the choir, two service books for the altar, the two massive candlesticks and the frontal for the pulpit.

"The Bible for the lectern and folio prayer book, by Capt. Locke Lewis, of Exeter, England.

"The texts on the western wall by a lady

"The encaustic tiles in the chancel, by H. Minton, Stoke-upon-Trent, England. "To these must be added the valuable donation of the cathedral library, to be used by the clergy of the diocese, which is placed in a room projected from the north side of the chancel, used also as a sacristy. Of the valuable books which it "The font, which stands near the second pillar from the entrance, is a present from a lady of Fredericton, and is exegretable to the University of Oxford, Mrs. Huyshe of Exeter, Mr. Coleridge, and others; but the great bulk, to the number of 1,700, were the generous gift of the Rev. R. Podmore who became the first librarian. The library has been added to from time to time till it now numbers nearly 4,000 volumes.

"Mention anust now be made of some additions to the cathedral since its conse-

"On August 4, 1860, H. R. Hy the Prince of Wales, who was traveling in Canada, paid a visit to the cathedral, where he was received by the bishop. On Sunday, Aug 5, the prince with his staff attended dipreaching. As a memento of his visit, his royal highness sent a beautiful and valuable copy of the Holy Bible, inscribed with his autograph. This Bible is preserved in the cathedral, and is used on

great occasions.

"The lamented death of Bishop Medley, first bishop of Fredericton, whose work in building the cathedral has been delineated above, took place on Sept. 9, 1892, he having been bishop for the extended period of forty-seven years. He died at the age of eighty-seven. The clergy of his diocese erected the massive and graceful terior of the east end of the chancel, in a spot selected and consecrated by himself The Right Reverend Hollingworth Tully Kingdon, D. D., of Trinity College, Cambridge, had been consecrated bishop coadjutor in 1881, and on the death of Bishop Medley, succeeded him in the see. A movement was begun by Bishop Kingdon for the erection of a recumbent effigy of Bishop Medley within the walls of the cathedral. Sufficient funds having been raised by the church people of the dio-

The Story of the Cathedral Told and the Handsome Edifice Described - Memories of Bishop Medley -The Present Head of the Diocese,



Very Rev. Dean Fartridge.

and made by J. Howe, of St. John. The that since the premier's health began to whole erection will repay the closest study, being fully equal, both in design and execution, to examples of the kind anywhere in the world. A similar screen to that which forms a background for the effigy, has been also extended across the east end of the north aisle, in front of the only two ministers, Mr. Tarte detection of the party's affairs had passed into the hands of men who were looking after their own ends. Mr. Sibton, Mr. Fielding and Mr. Fitzpatrick as well as Sir Richard Cartwright were free traders.

The only two ministers, Mr. Tarte de-

### Clergy, Organists, and Vergers.

"The following are the names of th lergy who have served the cathedral:—
"The Rev. J. B. Medley, M. A., to June "The Rev. C. S. Medley, B. A., to April

1864. "The Rev. E. S. Medley, B. A. "The Rev. John Pearson, sub-dean. May, 1864, to Oct., 1875. "The Rev. Finlow Alexander. Sub-dean, Nov. 5, 1875-1893. "The Rev. Clarence W. McCully, M. A Vicar, 1892-1894. "The Rev. H. F. E. Whalley, Nov.

1894. Sub-dean to Dec., 1899. "The Very Rev. Francis Partridge, D., April, 1895. Dean June 11, 1895. "Rev. H. H. Gillies, B. A. Curate June 1900-June. 1901. "Rev. F. M. C. Bedell. Curate June,

1901-Nov., 1902. "Rev. Thos. W. Street, M. A. Sub-dean Dec., 1902.
"The following is a list of the organist

of the cathedral during the last fifty "Rev. E. S. Medley, B. A., George Wol haupter, E. Oadwallader, B. A., F. C. D. Bristowe, F. H. Blair, E. C. Gibson, Hib-bert Newton, Mus. Bac., W. D. Saunders,

A. R. C. O., F. B. Powell.
"The vergers during the same period

### Tarte Joins the Conservatives.

J. Coombes, T. Wandless."

Montreal, Aug. 30-(Special)-Mr. Tarte | dier fell out of the ranks. Mr. Tarte has spoken from a Conservative ne will be with the Conservatives in the tary, Mrs. Anna A. Brown, Belfast; trea

The only two ministers, Mr. Tarte declared, who had any strength in their owa provinces were Mr. Fielding and Sir Fred-erick Borden, and the government, believing that defeat was in store for them, was attempting to snatch a new lease of power while the premier remained. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's disappearance from the exene, he declared, could not be long delayed as he required absolute rest.

Mr. Tarte spoke strongly for increased protection for Canadian industries, and urged all Canadians to rally for fiscal re-

lections took place at once and the gov-rnment be successful, Sir Wilfrid Laurier would not remain premier two months and the tariff would at once be lowered. Mr. Tarte also condemned the govern ment for attempting to put through the Grand Trunk Pacific measure with inde-

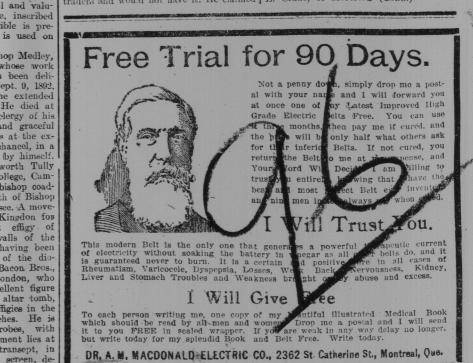
### Wonderful Climber.

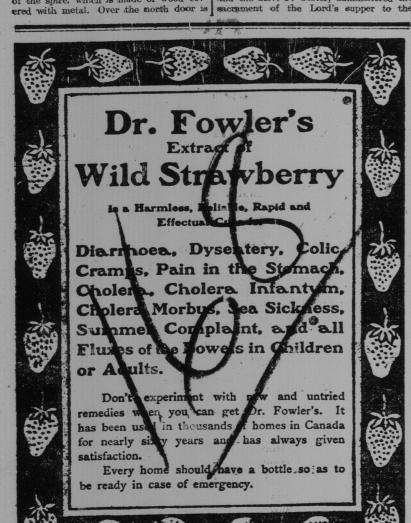
Somewhere in the French city of Lyons is a little cocoa shop kept by a woman who has won a record in the Alps which veteran climbers may well envy. For years she has followed the French Alpine troops with her basket, marching with them on their manoeuvres with her walk ing stick as support and her basket of cocoa as excuse. Within a few days this onderful woman has scaled a mountain "A. Welch, G. Bowles, W. Cadwallader, 2,500 feet high, crossed another to a height of 2,800 meters, climbed with the troops to the top of Mt. Cenis, and finally left the regiment at the summit of the Frejus a hight of 2,700 metres. Soldier after sol woman marched on, up and down the Alpa

### Convention of Deaf Mutes in Maine.

Belfast, Me., Aug. 29-The annual conplatform since he joined forces with Sir Wilfrid Laurier in 1896 and it shows that President, A. F. Carlisle, Bangor; secresurer, George W. Wakefield, Brownfield. coming elections.

Mr. Tarte deckared that Sir Wilfrid The next meeting will be held in Rockland. Laurier was not hostile to tariff revision but the majority of the cabinet were free traders and would not have it. He claimed E. Crane, of Hartford (Conn.).





DER BEMILWERKEN PELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1903.

St. Lawrence Capt. Victor Johnston Roy Johnston, Dr. Bruce, Reg. Purves, Jim Kendall.

will be a three legged one.

W. B. Ross, K. C., secretary of the
Dominion Iron & Steel Company, has been
at Sydnes Mines the greater part of the
week conferring with officials of the

dences for their employes. This, coupled with the fact that work has commenced on the rod mill and that machinery has arrived, has installed new life into Syd-

TRURO.

Truro, Aug. 28—The family of Mrs. Thomas Murphy is enjoying quite a reunion, as all the children are at home. There are seven sons and daughters, including Mrs. R. M. Browne, Musquodoboit Harbor; Mrs. McGuinnes, New York; Mrs. R. S. Crawford, Yarmouth; Garfield Murphy, South Africa, and the three who are living at home.

wille men.
W. P. King has recently returned from

generations been in business in Canso.

Mrs. Fred Henderson and her two chil

and Willie, have gone to visit in Parrs-poro and Pugwash for a few weeks. Mrs. Stanley McOulloch, Victoria street,

as returned from a visit with friends i

Londonderry,
Miss Frances McDonald, daughter of
John McDonald, underground manager of
the Drummond Mines, is visiting at Robi.

Mrs. Keele, Toronto, is visiting Mrs.
A. J. Campbell.

Mrs. Williamson, Toronto, is a guest with her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Tremaine,

Queen street.

Miss Annie I. Fletcher, Lynn (Mass.),
is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. B. Fletcher,
Waddell street. Miss Fletcher is now head

nurse in the Lynn Hospital, where she has been for thirteen years.

The friends of W. D. Black, Lower

Truro, will regret to lern of his serious

Mrs. David Linton and Mrs. G. W.

DIGBY. Digby, Aug. 28-Samuel Gidney, owne

Passage at his own expense and intended to connect the ends the following morning, but discovered that the East Fern end was missing. It had been drag-

Schooner Potter, Capt. Walker, will tow

from Tupperville tomorrow with wood

will be a three legged one.

FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, Aug. 30—(Special)—Mrs. Phoche Babbitt, of Gagetown, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Thos. Höben, Gibson, today, aged eighty-three years. Her remains will be taken to Gagetown town tomorrow for interment.

Richard Kelley died quite suddenly at his home at Oromocto Friday evening. Mr. Kelley had been around apparently in good health during the day, but shortly after entering the house complained of feeling anwell, and died in a few minutes. Mr. Kelley was seventy-three years of age, and leaves three sons, James, Alen and Wrilliam. Two daughters, Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. John Barry, reside at Oromocto, and a number of daughter in the States.

The death occurred at Marysville Friday evening of Mabel A., the eighteen months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Meehan.

Henry Braithwaite, the well known guide, leaves this week for his hunting grounds. His first moose hunting party will be Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler, of New York, who will be out five weeks and who are already on the ground, having gone out Tuesday.

are looking well and indications point to a good harvest.

Donald Fraser, sr., arrived in the city Friday evening, after an extended trip to Montreal, Quebec, Temiscouta and Tobique river countries. Mr. Fraser was accompanied by Rev. David Beaton and Mrs. Beaton, of Chicago, and the two latter were especially impressed with the beauties of New Brunswick scenery.

Rev. R. C. Hartley, of the Free Baptist church, and Mr. Brehant returned Friday evening, from a two weeks' vacation trip through Nova Scotia.

The prospects point to the Black
Knights taking a good number on the excursion to St. John on Labor day.

City Clerk Beckwith is in receipt of a
letter from F. I. Morrison, secretary of
the Fredericton Gaslight Company, formally accepting on behalf of the company,
the city council's offer for the purchase
of the street lighting plant. The price to
he paid by the city for the plant is in the of the street lighting plant. The price to be paid by the city for the plant is in the neighborhood of \$13,800. The present street lighting contract expires in October.

RICOMFIELD

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### BLOOMFIELD.

Bloomfield Station, Aug. 28.—The garden party held on the grounds of F. L. Titus, under the auspices of the Baptist Sunday school, was in every way a success. The Hampton Cornet Band furnished music. A good sum was realized. A large delegation of Norton's fair ones were present. Four of our boys, H. D. Titus, Kenneth Raymond, John and Chas. Iddiols, took advantage of the harvest excursion. advantage of the harvest excursion.

Miss Amelia Hayes and Miss Lena Davis. trained nurses of Boston, are spending their vacation with their parents.

Mrs. I. B. Wetmore and Mrs. Corey
Wetmore, who have been spending the
summer here, returned to their home in

Amasa Ryder continues in charge of the advanced department, while Miss Floyd

has charge of the primary department.

The Misses Marvens are in town again and will re-open their dressmaking estab-Inhment.

Another band concert is to be held on the grounds of James Gilchrist on Saturday, 29th inst. The Hampton band will furnish the music. Ice cream will be served; proceeds to go towards home missioned.

Miss Ada Wetmore left on Tuesday to take charge of her school at Havelock and Miss Lue Chapman to her school at Hills-

### APOHAOUI.

Apohaqui, Kings Co., Aug. 28.—Harley Jones, who has been ill the past week, is able to be out again.

Miss Gertie Veysey, who has been visiting friends in St. John, has returned home.

John P. McAuley, of Lower Millstream, has moved into Hon. Geo. E. Foster's resi-

dence.
On last Tuesday evening the young people of this place had a driving party out to Pleasant Lake and there spent a very pleasant time, dancing music being furnished by Arthur Pearson.

Thursday A painful accident happened Thursday at noon. Mr. Leiper and Mr. Gaunce, of Carsonville, came out with a load of lum-ber, and after unloading it put their horses in Sinnott's shed, and while Mr.

Gaunce was eating his dinner one of his horses took sick. Mr. Leiper went along side of the sick horse to separate them. As he did so the horse struck him, dislocating his knee.

### GRAND FALLS.

Grand Falls, N. B., Aug. 26.—The case of the King on the complaint of Josephine Dee against Herbert Montgomery and Moses Parks, charged with assault and untawfully disturbing the inmates of a dwelling house, which has compiled the attention ing house, which has occupied the atten-tion of the police magistrate for several days, was adjourned until Tuesday, Sept. 1. J. J. Gallagher was counsel for the prosecution and T. J. Carter conducted the

A subordinate court of the Canadian Order of Foresters was organized here on Friday evening with twenty-four charter members. G. E. Barter, general organizer for the order, initiated the members and installed the officers.

The worthy mayor of Grand Falls, Charles McCluskey, has been seriously ill for several weeks and Dr. Puddington has been in constant attendance.

Guide George Price, who has erected a

liam Lee Meehan.

Henry Braithwaite, the well known guide, leaves this week for his hunting grounds. His first moose hunting party will be Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler, of New York, who will be out five weeks and who are already on the ground, having gone out Tuesday.

John Giman, of Kingsclear, who is by far the largest apple grower in this vicinity, if not in the province, states that the output for his orchard this year will not equal one-quarter of last year's crop, which was an exceptionally good one.

Herbert and Frank Jewett, of Keswick, who went out west with the maunsell party last fall, returned home on Friday. They state that very few of the original party are now with Maunsell, but they are getting along prosperously. The crops are looking well and indications point to a good harvest.

Donald France of arrived in the attribute of the sincere sympathy of the Beca-

been shut down on account of the Becamen out of employment.

Harry Chase, son of Reid Chase, is very low with typhoid fever at his father's

home.
Mrs. W. F. Watson returned from Fredericton today, where she had gone to visit.
Mrs. McCarthy, who is critically ill.
George Cooper with his sisters, Misses
Ottle and Bessie, from Smyrna Mills (Mc.)
have been visiting their old home in Hartland the past week.
Mitchell Buchanan of Hamilton (Ont.) Mitchell Buchanan, of Hamilton (Ont.)

tends to run it by steam power. It has a capacity of 400 bushels per day. Mr. McCulloch and his sons will operate two threshing machines this season. Thomas A. Speedy has also got a new threshing A. Speedy has also got a new threshing machine and will operate it here. Two other threshing machines have also been purchased by parties at Wilmot.

Thomas Robinson has just threshed out 204 bushels of cats, which he raised on three acres of ground.

Miss Bessie E. Scott, of the I. O. F., has been here for the past three days endeavoraged as a comment of court of

peen nere for the past whree days endeavoring to organize a companion court of Foresters. She has already received a number of names and is likely to succeed in getting up a court.

A. H. Baker, of Fredericton, is spending a few days visiting at the residence of Mrs. W. C. Smith.

Mrs. W. C. Smith.
William E. Little, who was reported having been badly injured by a runawa team on Wednesday last, was not so badl injured as was at first supposed, and is recovering rapidly.

### RIVERSIDE.

Riverside, Albert Co., Aug. 31.—Rev. Harley Newcomb and wife, of Yarmouth (N. S.) are visiting relatives in this locality. On Sunday morning Mr. Newcomb occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian

ton, who have been spending a few weeks with relatives at Albert, left for their nome on Friday.

Hon. A. R. and Mrs. McCelan visited redericton last week.
Mrs. Lena P. Wilband left for St. Joh on Monday, accompanied by Miss Hunter. Mrs. Wilband will visit Boston before re-

Mrs. H. A. Turner went to Moncton on Friday with her daughter Mary, who will Artical with her daughter Mary, who was attend school there.

Mrs. Frank Gillespie, of Hillsboro, ar rived on Saturday to visit relatives.

Invitations are out for the marriage of the 15th inst. of Miss May Steeves, of Chester, to Miles Geldard, of Albert.

### CHATHAM.

Chatham, N. B., Aug. 29.—The amount realized at the Roman Catholic bazaar, which closed this week, was nearly \$2,500 his will be added to the cathedral fund The new agricultural exhibition building, which was blown down in last Sat urday's storm, is being rebuilt and it has been decided to hold an exhibition this fall. A meeting of the association was held last evening, when the final arrangements for Labor day sports were made.

Mrs. P. H. C. Benson and family, who have been spending the summer at Church Point, returned home today.

Mis. Oliver Powerll expects to leave for Miss Olive Russell expects to leave for Now Glasgow (N. S.) tomorrow, where she will enter the hospital to train as

### SUSSEX.

firemen's sports, to be held here on Labor day, arrangements have been made to give the public an opportunity of witnessing a race between two automobiles, between James Queen, of St. John, and C. D. Mills, of Sussex, who will try the speed of their runabouts on the race track at 2.30, starting from opposite sides of the track. A runabouts on the race track at 2.30, starting from opposite sides of the track. A great race is expected. The committee in charge are determined to do all in their power to make the events of the day a decided success, and have secured entries of teams from St. John, Moncton, Sacky ville and other parts of the province.

The machinery for the Sussex Packing

Cibou.

The three yachts so far entered for the contest are the Glencairn, Cibou and St. Lawrence. The entries close tomorrow. The first race will start at 1 o'clock on the 5th and the second on Monday at 11 o'clock. The following are the crews selected:—

Glencairn—Capt. Howard Holder, Fred

place in their factory at once.

The examination of Alice Whitbred, an immigrant domestic, who was charged with larceny, was concluded this afternoon before Stipendary Magistrate R. Morrison. Several articles of clothing were found in her possession, which belonged to Mrs. W. W. Stockton. The prisoner was comitted to the control of the prisoner was comitted at the county county. mitted to stand trial at the county court and was sent back to jail.

### LONG ISLAND.

at Sydnes Mines the greater part of the week conferring with officials of the Nova Scotia Steel & Coal Company. Mr. Roes will be one of the three commissioners appointed to manage the operations of the Dominion Company.

The work of getting the Hub colliery, at Glace Bay, in shape for producing coal is proceeding satisfactorily. It is believed that hoisting of coal will commence about the middle of September.

The Dominion Iron & Steel Company has commenced the erection of fifty residences for their employes. This, coupled Long Island, Kings Co., Aug. 28 .- Miss Miss Jennie F. Breen, trained nurse of one of the Boston hospitals, is now here on her vacation at her old home at Breen's

The nine-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tobin, of Sydney Mines, fell into a pond of water near their house Saturday afternoon and was drowned before help reached it. Miss Edith Breen is now in the city vis iting friends.
The school opened here on Thursday last, Miss Williams taking charge. A large bull moose was seen wandering around the open fields.

Berries of all kinds have been plentiful

this summer, especially raspberries and black berries. A monument has been placed in the burying ground at White Head in mem-ory of the late John Hornbrook by his

Miss Lucy Kingston spent a few days with her aunt at the Hillside farm.

Mrs. Peacock and family are visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Jordan sr. aunt, Mrs. John Jordan sr.

The steamer Clifton stopped here yesterday bringing several ladies. Among them was Mrs. William Breen and Mrs. Heans, of the city; Mrs. Capathorn, of Somerville (Mass.), who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kingston. The

Murphy, South Africa, and the three who are living at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Argus Murray, Pleasant street, have been enjoying a delightful outing in Pictou county, among friends. Mrs. Murray has also been in Halifax this summer for about five weeks.

In the shooting match at Kentville on the 25th, between a Truro team and one from Kentville, victory fell to the Kentville men. Mortie G. Breen and his sister, Mrs McCarthy, and little son left here on Sat McCarthy, and little son left here on Saturday to take the Callvin Austin for Boston, where they now live.

Geo. Stewart spent Sunday with his friend, Harry Breen.

Mrs. Sherman Rankin, of Chipman, has been here for a few days with parents.

Mrs. John D. Breen and her daughter spent a day of last week with Miss Prince, of Perry Point.

omer and latter are cousins of Mr.

of Perry Point.

Mrs. Till and family are boarding at the Mrs. Till and family are boarding at the Willow farm. Mr. Till was here on Sunday but returned to the city again.

A birthday party in honor of Miss Muriel Likely was held at her mother's cottage on Tuesday evening at Breen's Cove.

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Mr. Sharp is in a critical condition.

William Hornbrook, sr., who has been very low, is somewhat better.

Mics Williams will spend Labor day at

Mrs. Young Swanton and her grandson spent a week with friends here.

John Hornbrook, of St. John, and Miss.
Saunders spent Sunday with the former's

Master Cliff Merritt was here on Su lay, the guest of Herbert Hornbrook.

Berton L. Geron, B. A., was on the Island trying to dispose of the hay on the

### SYDNEY.

Sydney, N. S., Aug. 28-(Special)-The yacht St. Lawrence, recently purchased in Montreal by E. W. Mosley and other members of the Royal Cape Breton Yacht Club arrived here last night and will be urbs of Sydney, narrow.y escaped an awful death near his home today. A bull Shelbume.

The ladies of the First Presbyterian church of this town made over \$300 on the 22nd by catering to the large number of visitors who were here to attend the P. W. A. picnic.

P. W. A. Picnic. goring him severely. He managed to seize a large stone and struck the animal a stunning blow and thus saved himself from being gored to death. Three of his ribs were broken ad he sustained some

internal injuries. A gang of men commenced work this morning on the construction of the new rod mid of the Dominion Iron and Steel

mear Glace Bay Harbor were robbed, one of \$100, the other of \$75. Before leaving their shack they secured the doors with padlocks, but on their returning from work found that an entrance had been orced and that all their money they had cossessed was gone. They reported the natter to the police. This evening Joseph matter to the police. This evening Joseph McIntyre, inspector of sewerage construction noticed a hard looking customer making his way to the shack; he followed and observed the man trying to effect an entrance. The fellow, orr being observed, tried to escape, but Mr. McIntyre collared him and threw him down. Then he sent for the police. Officer McQuinn arrived on the spot and took the mam in charge and locked him up. He will be examined tomorrow. Robberies have been on the increase of late.

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William Harrington, an American, who is the last few years has interested him. he increase of late. for the last few years has interested him-self in the oil wells of Cape Breton, has formed a company consisting of Ameri-can capitalists for the purpose of develop-ing the Lake Ainslie wells in Inverness county. The company proposed laying out county. The company proposes laying out a town site to be called Sporting Centre. It also proposes to build an electric rail-It also proposes to build an electric all-way from Invernesstown to Orangedale by the way of Lake Ainslie. The compay

is very sanguine of success.
Sydney, N. S., Aug. 30—(Special)—As the date of the Coronation Cup races draws nearer the interest in the contest draws nearer the interest in the contest naturally increases. Each captain and crew have all kinds of confidence in their respective yachts, and each boat is being made fit as can be for the contest.

Capt. Howard Holder and the crew of the St. John challenger Glencairn arrived Friday. They will do their best to bring back the trophy that was captured from St. John in June of last year by the Cibou.

Barquentine Hornet, Capt. Churcaill, towed to sea yesterday with lumber from Annapolis for Buenos Ayres.

Tern schooner Golden Rule towed rem The three yachits so far entered for the

day with brick and apples for Sydney. Schooner Ray G. has sailed from Point Prim after discharging a cargo of coal from Springhill for the fog alarm sta-

> Schooner W. Parnell O'Hara, Caphin Wm. Snow, is discharging a fare of fish at J. E. Snow's wharf.
> Schoonens Eddie J., Capt. David Hay den, and Elmir, Capt. D. Ellis, have landed about 25,000 pounds of hake in the Raquette this week purchased by Ander-

ridgetown Wednesday and said yester

son & Letteny A telegram received here announces

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cius McGehee, which occurred Tuesday at Nortport, Long Island (N. Y.) The deceased was a daughter of the late Rev. (Continued from page 1.)
W. S. Covert, of this town, and her Wninge gave his boat a good full and the closely that of her father, evokes much sympathy from the friends of the family.

Digby, Aug. 31—Mrs. Eliza Bonnell died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles

at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Turnbull, Saturday night, aged eighty-six years. The deceased was highly respected by all her acquaintances. She leaves two sons, A. D. Bonnell and Charles E. Bonnell, of New York, who are both here at present. She also leaves three daughters, Mrs. Lintrom and Mrs. Wardlaw, of the United States, and Mrs. Charles E. Turnbull, of Digby. The funeral will be held this afternoon. Interment in the Episcopal cometery. the Drummond Mines, is visiting at Robt.
Cullen's, King street.

Mrs. C. P. Morgan and daughter are spending a couple of weeks in Wallace.
Miss Mary McDonald, of Amhenst, is spending a few weeks with her grand-mother, Mrs. Young, Young street.

Miss Ruth E. Miller, of Folly Village, who is now a graduate of Rhode Island Hospital, is a guest with her uncle E. E. McNutt, Dominion street. She is accompanied by another nurse from the same hospital—Miss Mary Keefe.

Miss Chisholm, of the News Publishing Company, is visiting Miss Eliza Snowdon, Sackville.

Mrs. E. E. McNutt and youngest son, Roy, have returned from their visit with friends in Dartmouth.

F. Clifford McGowan, of the Bank of Commerce, is visiting at his home in

Amherst, N. S., Aug. 28.—Among those present attending the races are the Honorables W. J. Robinson and F. J. Sweeney, Moneton; J. A. Johnson, Halifax.

Three interesting weddings occurred during the past two days. Newton Campbell, of Brookdale, son of Alex. Campbell, was united by Rev. Arthur Hocken to Miss Isabell R., daughter of Jonathan Riply, Acadia street, Amherst.

Bessie, eldest daughter of Arthur Snowden, Point de Bute, was married on Wednesday at that place by Rev. Thomas Marshall to Fred, son of John Reibinson.

The marriage took place last evening at

The marriage took place last evening at her father's residence of Miss Hattie Boyce to Thos. M. McFadzen, druggist, of Halifax. last night for Moncton to attend the funeral of Mrs. Read's sister, Mrs. Wm.

Miss Bertha Stevens, who has been spending her vacation in Windsor, has re-Sydney.

Rev. J. N. Aikens and family are home from their outing at Debert Beach.

## Nay, why should I fear Death, Who gives us life, and in exchange takes breath?

The lordliest of all things!—
Life lends us only feet, Death gives u wings.

Fearing no covert thrust, ne walk onward, armed in valiant Dreading no unseen knife, ross Death's threshold step from life

Where Life, the sower, stands, Scattering the ages from his swinging hands,

-Frederic Lawrence Knowles in Harner's.

Tramp 1-"Fach man has just about a much to do in this world as he is fit for."
Tramp No. 2—"Yes; but you and me don't do nuffin." Tramp No. 1—"Don't we?
Don't we do the rest?"

### WIND FAILED RELIANCE.

(Continued from page 1.) way she began to walk away from the defender made it look as though she had found henself at last. But this was for a few minutes only. Then he began to pinch into the wind and it was apparent that Reliance was outpointing the challenger and altogether making better work of it. From that time Reliance gained steadily. When off Long Beach at 1.45 the defender was two miles ahead, having widded the second mile by liferally, outadded the second mile by literally out-pointing the challenger and at the same time maintained an equal speed.

When the mark was reached the British

nark was:-Reliance, 3-00.37; Shamrock III, 3.21.00. Reliance, homeward bound, with wind aft of the beam, mainsheet well in and ballooner bellying, made good time and drew away from the challenger until the

vind softened.

Reliance was not having more than four niles an hour and Shamrock III was two niles and a half astern of her when the committee boat signalled that the race was

The regatta committee of the New York Yacht Club announced tonight that the yachts would race again tomorrow.

Aunt Hannah (at the funeral of Flynt's wife)—"Well, David, the morst is over."
David—"Well, I don't know about that We have yet to get the bills of the doctor and the undertaker."

### BRITISH WAR OFFICE BLAMED.

London, Aug. 3.—The evidence given be-fore the Royal Commission on the South African War has been issued in three blue give various reasons for the failures of the war. Lord Roberts considered the initial error of strategy practically irretrievable. He criticised the war office on the general preparations and requipment, the first plan of campaign, for underestimating the enemy, ignorance as to geography and extent of the country, and lack of artillery and mounts ed, infantry. General Sir Redvers Bullet said he was hampered by the refusal of the war office to accept his plans and give him definite instructions and information. Lord Kitchener said the officers in many cases were not gualified, and said the juniors were better than the seniors. He praised the men, but the reservists and volunteers lacked training. Lord Wolseley complains that the commander-in-chief has become, the afth wheel to the coach, and that the secretary of state for war is the actual commander-in-chief. Replying to the criticism, Lord Lonsdowne, war secretary during the early part of the South African War, and Mr. Brodnief. He commander-in-chief or failed to use them. The whole publication teems with evidences of mistakes and failures at home and in the field.

### 1. O. F. Reception at Woodward's Cove. Castalia, Grand Manan, Aug. 31.—Court Morning Light, No. 4,373 of the Indepen-

dent Order of Foresters, gave a grand reception at Woodwards Cove Saturday evening, Aug. 29. A very enjoyable evening
was witnessed by the many friends present. New and familiar songs were sung
and a quartette was admirably rendered
by Mr. and Mrs. Forest Small, Miss Bermines Cuntill and Percy Richardson. hy Mr. and Mrs. Forest Small, Miss Berniece Guptill and Percy Richardson.

Much credit is due Mrs. Forest Small, who presided at the organ.

Many interesting games were played, after which a bounteous feast was served, onsisting of cake, pie, coffee, etc. Three hearty cheens were then given to the I, O. F. and with happy faces and light hearts the company dispersed to their re

## week's painful illness, took place yesterday. Mrs. Stiles was a woman of sterling character and her grown up family of nine will greatly miss her. Mr. Stiles died about a year and a half ago. and Carnival,

OCTOBER 5 to 10, 1903

In Prizes and Valuable Silver Cups.

Horse Show to be hed in Victoria Rink of De ber 7th and Athletic Sports on Thursday, October 9th. Aquatic Sports on Iriday, Oct. 10th. Grand

OTE THE PROGRAMME OF SE Athlet c Spor Natic Sports.

Amateur Race, 10
Gold Trophy.
Professional Race,
Prize, \$75; 2nd Prize,
Boys' Race, 100 yds
Gold Trophies.
Pole Vault, amateurProfessional Race,
Prize, \$75; 2nd Prize, \$
Hurdle Race, 120 yds.
Trophy. ophy. Hammer and Shot Th

Professional Single Scull Race—1st Prize, \$75; 2nd Prize, \$25. Professional Race, 220 ds. radicap—1st Prize, \$50; 2nd Prize, \$25.

Amateur Race, 220 yds. Indicap—Prize, Bold Trophies.

Exhibition of Jumping by Champions for world's record—1st Prize, \$25; 2nd Prize, \$25.

\*\*To; 2nd Prize, \$25.

Yacht Sailing Races—1st Prize, \$60; 2nd Prize, \$25.

Professional Carsmen to guarantee \$5.00 that they will race; money to be refunded if they row.

or Regatta.

1 Four-pared Race, 3 crews out-

Single Sculls - Prize, Gold

Entries close for Horse Show on Sept. 15th. Entries close for Athletic and Aquatic Sports on Sept. 25th, October in St. John is one of the finest months in the year, Bands of Music and other amusements. Low Excursion Rates from everywhere.

For Prize Lists and all other information apply to J. F. Gleeson, Secretary. B. B. EMBRSON, Vice-Pres B. R. MACAULAY, President.

To Cure la Cole in Ope D Take Laxative Bromo Quiline Tabl Mr. Grove box. 25c. s signature even Million boxes sold in past 12 months.

14:00 STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF

ADVERTISING RATES.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

AUTHORIZED AGENTS.

W A Ferris.

### Semi-Abeckly Telegraph

John Board of Trade Friday of their has correctly interpreted public opinion in

time to time, The Telegraph believes that the best and safest way to provide that Canadian traffic coming over the new line tween the G. T. P. and the I. C. R. by ness of the people's railway and would be the safest guarantee the country could have of the national idea being carried to its legitimate conclusion by the over sea while all rivalry between St. John and Halifax as the great Canadian ports on the Atlantic seaboard would be merged in the even rate in vogue to both ports, making

At Friday's meeting the vice strenuously advocated that the there Trunk Pacific being a foregone conclusion government ownership, and that better centrating their efforts on the amendmen however, not accepted, and the Board as the representative of St. John's commercial interests re-affirmed its original belief. A. G. Blair has not misunderstood or mis of the constituency which he has the honor to represent in Parliament, and that hi great sacrifice in behalf of those great principles has not passed unnoticed by the business interests of this important city.

### THE LAW OF BETTING.

Two cases of interest to the sporting fraternity were before our courts this week arising out of a foot race between local contestants. A number of false starts the runners went over the course, and the referee declared him to be the win ner. The race was for a sum of money in the hands of a stakeholder, and he was notified by the losing contestant to reground that the start was not made fairly, and that consequently there was not race. The stakeholder was desirous that the race should be re-run or that each party's share in the money should be taken back by him. To this the winner would not agree, and on the stakeholder his action in the Saint John County found by their verdict that it was not. That amounts to a finding that there was upon which the money could be claimed

hehalf of the stakeholder, that as betting contrary to the criminal code of Canada; the transaction was stamped with illegal-

tiff. The legal question here is a very diftween individuals. Does this permit o betting where a stakeholder is employed shall be exported through national ports If it does not then the parties betting to get back his bet.

Bets between individuals may be held by Mr. Justice McLeod paid it away to the other party, he does so at his peril.

The decision of Mr. Justice Mc Leod will deal with a point of great interest. If the code strikes at bet-\$1,000, it will be regarded as radical and very stringent legislation.

a stakeholder, it was held by the Suprem Court of Canada, that a party to the be from the stakeholder, and the argument that it was a bet between individuals within the exception in the code was over

ontrary to public policy, and is specially race, about which there does not seem to be anything unlawful.

### THE QUEBEC-MONCTON SECTION.

nent of the Quebec-Moncton section the Grand Trunk Pacific and urges the ex ension of the Intercolonial to Parry considered and may be adopted, in which case the I. C. R. not only would not be continental, made an important carried whother the start was fair, they have of through freight, and might be extended

The arguments advanced by the News are briefly: The Levis Moncton section is th most doubtful feature of the government by the successful contestant had not taken railroad policy; it certainly will be costly, line; the cost of the Moncton line would The questions raised come too closely

"The government's policy is bold and progressive, and thoroughly meritorious in many of its features, and we are satisfied that if Sir Wilfrid Laurier would now so and declare for Intercolonial extension to evidence of strength, rather than as a con-cession of weakness, and he would then

necessity, to their minds, for this course is apparent. There would be inconver

clared themselves against any change in

partment is benefited, with the effect in the end of the displaced labor finding other employment. The theory is sound until they do, the man in the street will tical regents.

### SOME LONDO & OPINION.

National were foolish because they ased upon conditions which are purel naginary. It will be time enough to cry

Canada could not accept, but his friends expect he will make no such mistake.

### OUR BRITISH VISITORS.

artist who shifted the Rockies from their

ent party will not repeat. These men have seen Canada in the large. They will

is of application not to strength alone but to national spirit also-Canada, but Canada always. Canada will make sacrifices but, first, Canada will see what the sacrifices are and what is demanded in return

That Mr. Tarte, in his Sunday speech o Quebec Conservatives, should have de-But that Mr. Tarte should make the alleged ill-health of Sir Wilfrid Laurier a

election Mr. Tarte's measure may

Men's Suits-Big Bargains.

Canada is deeply in debt to the Mothe with a knowledge which combined will do

"Sandy Hook, L. I., Aug. 28, 1903.—Sir Thomas Lipton today told a reporter for the Boston Herald many important things bearing on the present contest for the America's cup. With streaming eyes the owner of the Lipton fleet sobbingly related how he has been deceived into believing the Shamrock III. to be the fastest yacht in the world. \* \*

when I came over. I didn't bet; I do not believe in gambling, but I would have been willing to bet the Erin or my watch (pulling the timepiece from his pocket) that I would win. It is the greatest disappointment that I have ever had in my life.

"What can I do? I have tried my best. I cannot design a beat. I cannot design. I cannot design a boat; I cannot sail one I have common sense and I can see that the Reliance is the better boat. There

broken and dispirited premier when Sir cogent and overwhelming argument, but either an invalid or in the hands of poli-

> In a word, Mr. Tarte appears to think Sir Wilfrid is very ill and the government

Several ordinarily sane American news treated their representatives, have sudden-ly reversed their policy, and are asking commenced at the time first announced,

Come, come, men of St. John, that great stock of Summer Clothing we have been telling you about—many of the suits will do to wear right through the Fall-will be gone if you don't look out, and you will have missed the best values of the year.

Have you already bought your Summer Suit? That will not make any difference when you see these suits. When it comes to getting an entire suit for almost the cost of the trousers, no man will hesitate long about replenishing his wardrobe.

Men's \$6.00 and \$7.00 Tweed Suits now \$5.00 Men's 10.00 Tweed Suits now

Men's 12,00, 13 50, 15.00 Tweed Suits 8.50

Men's \$6.00 and \$7.00 Serge Suits \$4,50 Men's 10 00 and 12.00 Serge Suits 7.50 Men's 13.50 and 15.00 Serge Suits 10.00

### A Few Suits at Half Price.

Some lines are reduced to ones of a pattern in a size and these we are clearing out at Half Price. Former prices were \$12.00, 15.00, 18.00, 2000. Come and get your size and pay half-price.

### A Good Time to Buy Boys' Clothing.

Selling Boys' Clothing at such ridiculously low prices as these is enough to make and keep us busy. Come early if you want to beat the crowd.

Boys' Three Piece Suits,

Boys' Two Piece Suits,

\$1 89 reduced from \$2.25. 2.50, 2.75. \$2.95 reduced from \$3.50, 3.75, 4.00-

\$2.89 reduced from \$3 25, 3.50, 3.75, \$3.95 reduced from \$4 50, 5 00, 5.25,

Boys' Russian Suits. \$3.00 reduced from \$350, 4.00, 4.50,

\$2.00 reduced from \$2.50, 275, 300. \$3.89 reduced from \$4,50, 5 00, 6.00. \$4.95 reduced from 6 50, 6.75, 7 00. \$3.00 reduced from \$3.75, 4.00.

Ail Wash Suits and Blouses Greatly Reduced in Prices to Clear.

### GREATER OAK HALL

KING STREET, ST. JOHN. COR GERMAIN

his defeat, the most popular of sportsmen

has given a public exhibition of maudlin

eporter cavalierly. He was roundly

lowing from the Herald will serve as a suf-

"Sandy Hook, L. I., Aug. 28, 1903.—Sir

The Irish knight has lost heart in his

conquest. He admits sure failure this time, and intimates he will not challenge again. He was the bluest man on the face of

test by creating for jaded American read

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# the earth. Twice tears came into his eyes, and a drop slid down his cheek. "No one," the Irish baronet said, "has any idea of how I have worried and fretted over this race. No man was more confident of winning anything than I was when I came over. I didn't bet; I do not believe in campling but I would have been INDUSTRIES.

New York, Aug. 28—Dun's Weekly Review of Trade will say tomorrow:

There is still no indication of the depression in trade and industry that pessimists predicted would follow the decline in securities. Dispatches from all sections testify to the liberal distribution of merchandise and the disposition to prepare for greater consumption of all the necessaries of life, while the crops are making good progress aside from some cotton districts in Texas. Trade is quiet at Boston, owing to the idleness in Textile mills, although paper mills and shoe shops are busy. The number of buyers in New York is increasing and a heavy fall trade is anticipated.

It is gratifying to find that consumers of pig iron have at last apparently decided to place contracts without waiting for further concessions. The decline has now reached its limit, judging by the larger amount of contracts offered, and this is the most important indication of a restoration to normal conditions of prosperity in the steel industry.

There is sufficient business in the goods of

Despatches from the Dominion of Canada testify to a better volume of trade than last year, with farming returns especially satis-factory and firm prices secured for crops.

### FOUND GUILTY OF GOEBEL'S MURDER

Georgetown, Ky., Aug. 31-Caleb Powers has been found guilty and sentenced to death for complicity in the murder of Gov-

### Shipping Notes.

The schooner Madeleine, 394 tons, loads plaster at Windsor for New York at \$1.50.

"time was when I was admitted to the very best houses." "And what brought you here?" "They caught me coming out."

drinking and smoking." Patien now, doctor, you're talking just wife."

Hot, tired, thirsty

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1903.

### LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

The reports to Registrar Jones last week were thirteen marriages and forty birthstwenty-four males and sixteen females.

J. B. Potter, United States custom of-ficer at St. John, has left the city and it is believed his removal will be permanent. Walter Finson is at present performing

Saturday last practically closed the summer half-holiday season for the general agreement signed by the finms was to give the employes the benefit of the Saturday afternoons up till the end of August.

Rev. David Elkington, of Philadelphia, a prominent Quaker, was in the city Friday, seeking information about the Indians of the province. He is finding out about the spiritual needs of the Indians, and

The annual convention of the Provincial W. C. T. U. will be held in Newcastle Sept. 22 to 24. There will be delegates from all parts of the provinces. St. John county will send ladies from the city proper, Carleton, North End, Fairville and St. Martine.

Seventeen burial permits were issued by the board of health last week as fol-lows: Cholera Infantum, five; consump-tion, three; debility, diarrhoea, bronchitis, premature pertusis, para-ysis, meningitis, premature birth, entero-colitis, eclamptic convulsions, one each. Forty-two deaths of infants have been reported in August.

Another hotel has been opened in Halifax and is known as the King Edward. It is a new building erected at the corner of North and Lockman streets opposite the I. C. R. depot. It is a beautiful building and is furnished up to date in every respect. G. E. Wilson is the manager and is already doing a rushing business.

Connolly dredge International and one of her fleet of scows has to reperventention and then all will be ready for towing of the dredge and scows to Quebec to work for the dominion government public works department. It is expected the dredge and scows will be ready to go next Wednesday, but the towage has not yet been arranged for. James Howlan, dominion government superintendent of dredging and government superintendent of dredging what work. The city hired the Connolly dredge at so much a day, and when settling time came there was a difference in opinion who work done. Mr. Connolly dredge, returned to Ottawa yesterday.

Austin, Captain Pike, sailed for Boston Saturday evening with the largest passen-ger list that she has yet had since she was placed on the route between St. John

a layely one. There were about a thousand people on the dock, and the 700 or 800 passengers on the steamer were all outside on the docks. Every person centrolling of the steamer swang out into the stream she presented a pretty sight.

Rev. W. J. Stewart, D. D., pastor of Harvard street, Baptist church, retained to Boston by P. R. Saturday wening after enjoying a visit to scenes of former pastorates in this city and to his native place, Charlotte county. While here he gave a good start to the project of an old gave and gave and gave a good start to the project of an old gave and gav

left last evening.

Brigadier J. F. Southall, of Toronto, secretary of the Special Efforts Works in the army, will arrive here today in the interests of the work.

Major T. C. Howell returned yesterday from Londonderry, where he held special services Sunday. Capt. Deboe assisted him at the services.

Harvesters Loot Stores. Montreal, Aug. 28.-A despatch from harve t excursionists who recently passed a fierce fight with town constables at that place and several people were injured, the who had broken into stores, etc., but were beaten off, and the harvesters pro-

# JOSEPH HAWORTH,

Cleveland, O., Aug. 28—Joseph Haworth, the actor, died suddenly in a hotel at Willoughby (Ohio), tonight from heart

Geo. Basset, the Long wharf boy who was badly injured by a locomotive day, is still in a critical condition.

Inspector Carter left this week on

At Philadelphia on July 10, Miss Celia Driscoll, daughter of the late B. J. Driscoll, of this city, was united in marriage to Harold W. Morris, of Philadelphia. The happy couple spent their wedding trip in the southern States, and returned to their home in Philadelphia.

Lindsay Dykeman, principal of the Leinster street school, was transferred to the Douglas avenue building Monday morning to assume charge until the school

an tired of being the wife of a rich man's con, who will not work to support me," she is quoted. "Rather than live on what his father gives me, I have asked my attempted to be a reaction for some than the state of the support of th torneys to begin an action for separation, so I can be free and work for myself and my child."

St. Lawrence, who has been here in dredge at so induct a carry, making up of the ion with the fitting up of the returned to Ottawa yesterday. Calvin the city paid, and for this sum he is suing.
Boston George V. McInerney, K. C., is his coun-

Wm. Bradley, a ten-year-old Boston boy who is visiting relatives in Fairville, re-ceived an ugly injury Monday morning. He was on one of Mooney's brick carts

### Wedding at Carter's Point.

The following of the Salvation Army left Monday for Toronto to take a course left Monday for Toronto to take a course in the training school: Misses Murphy and Harvey, Windsor; Misses MoMaster, Grotto and Harvey, Truro; Miss Rannie, Bridgetown; Misse Juther, St. John; Miss McFadden, Yarmouth; Miss McWilliams, McFadden, Yarmouth; Miss McWilliams, Summenside; Miss Brown, Woodstock; Miss Dalzell, North Head; Mr. Watts, Port Hood; Mr. Clark, Springhill; Mr. Grant, Woodstock; Mr. Bigelow, Canning; Mr. Woodland, North Sydney; Mr. Oake, Glace Bay; Mr. Falke, North Sydney; Mr. Gaskell, North Head; Mr. Lee, Halifax. Captains Jones, McKim and Moore, who have been transferred to Spokane, also left last evening. the steamer May Queen and left by C. P. R. on a strip to Toronto, and Nigara Falls. The groom's present to his bride was a go'd locket set with opals.

### Them Summer Boarders.

pretty state of things, by jinks;

Maddigan-Hogan. digan, of Crouchville, to William L. Hogan, of this city, took place at St. Joachin's church, Silver Falls, on Wednesday afternoon. Miss Letita Hogan attended the bride, while the groom was supported by Vincent Hogan. The many presents, received by the bride, show the high regard in which she is held by her friends. The groom's present was a beautiful, diamond ring. Rev. C. P. Carleton conducted the wedding ceremony.

### CLAIMS \$1,500.

A new school building on the Weldon The customs receipts here in August were streets, is talked of as a possibility.

The customs receipts here in August were \$106,479.50, an increase of \$14,802 over the receipts in August, 1902.

Case Under Employers' Liability Act—Mrs. Delong Sues T. S. Simms Co., Ltd.

> Mrs. Lucy DeLong, widow of George E. DeLong, has engaged Dr. A. A. Stock-ton and J. King Kelley to sue the T. S. Simms Co., Ltd., for damages under the smms Co., Dd., For darlages under the employers' liability act.
>
> Mr. DeLong received injuries in the Simms' factory from a circular saw upon which he was sawing brush backs, resulting in his death on May 2 last. Mrs. Define the circular saw upon the control of the circular saw upon which he was sawing brush backs, resulting in his death on May 2 last. Mrs. Define the circular saw upon the control of the circular saw upon the circular sa Alison Ladies' College for this year will be Miss Annie Sprague, daughter of Rev. Dr. Sprague, of St. John. Miss Lilian Sprague is to teach stenography and type-

# FOR THE LAWYERS.

morning to assume charge until the school board appoints a successor to George W. Dill. M. D. Brown, who had been in charge pro tem at Douglas avenue, is now in his own room in the new Dufferin building.

On account of the unusually heavy traific Monday afternoon the C. P. R. made up a train of six sleepers and one dining still held the \$200 and would hold it for a couple of days longer to see if the Kiley people were going to appeal the case; if not, then he would, according to the de-cision give to Hazen Campbell the \$100 he put up in the stake and would give David Kiley what was left of his \$100 after the costs of the count and the law-yer fees had been deducted. It is esti-mated that Mr. Kiley's part of the stakes will be gratly reduced when the expenses will be gratly reduced when the expenses

are taken out of it.

A number of bets were paid over at the time the referee decided that Kiley had won the race, and now those who were betting on Eatman will look for their money back, and there is promise of a number of cases being taken before the

# A SERIOUS CASE

### Fredericton Catnedral Repairs. The Fredericton cathedral stone work

quires repairs and repainting, and the spire needs painting and repairing. Bishop Kingdon requested that a collection be

	Trotton	11
3	Fredericton parish church	Bet 1
1	St. Jude's Victoria	9
9	St. Mary's, St. John	2
3	St. Stephen	
8	Andover	
8	Westfield	
۹	Studholm	
3	Bathurst	
8	Salisbury	
6	Salisbury	
e	Albert	-
-	Waterford and St. Mark's, Sussex	
f	Stanley	
1	Gagetown	
	New Denmark	
t	St. David and St. James	
S	St. Luke's, Portland	
	Sussex	
d	MoAdam	
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One subscription has been handed in: W. Emile Smith, \$20. The required sum is about five times that received. The communicants of the cathedral have given a new Brussels carpet for the sanctu Horse Show and Carnival.

The people of St. John are already an

th of October in the Victoria Rink. It vill be the strong feature of the week and horse show ever held in the maritime prov-inces, and it will be an event in the history

possibly do so will make extra effort to attend it. The dates of the hore show are the 6th and 7th of October and the athleta and aquatic sports will be on the 8th and 9th of October.

### One on Carnesie.

### MOUNT ALLISON

Rev. Dr. Borden and Rev. G. M. Campbell Appeal in Its Behalf.

that Centenary congregation would con-sent to spare Rev. Mr. Campbell for a Ings out of earnings. Dr. Borden made a strong appeal, dwelling upon the great value of the work done by the Ladies' College. Who, he asked, could estimate the influence for good of the 3,000 or more of trained young ladies who had gone out from that college during the past fifty years.

If a report that reached the city last as now, and in view of the present overnot believe the Methodists of the prov-ince would be content to fall behind but that they would take a forward step. He and Dr. Borden had already called upon several members of Cententry congre-gation and met with a very generous renow facing a crisis in the development of

Cowardly Attack on a Fairville Man Near the Suspension Bridge.

Joseph Brennan, of Fairville, is suffer-

Mr. Brennan, with a friend, was return ing from the city, and at the Fairville end of the bridge was suddenly confrontwithout preliminaries proceeded to over power him. He was borne to the ground

nd called to several bystanders, but they leclined to participate in the struggle finally, after they had evidently come t

### Pleasant Visit to St. Martins. The district officers of St. John Count

the greatest pleasure is predicted for every one who attends it. The horses will be of the very highest case of their general breeds and will include specimens for farm work as well as ladies' driving and saddle horses. Competitors will be provided and valuable prizes in cash and silver cups awarded to the winners. Prize lists have attention was paid by the large number attention was paid by the large number.

of members present.

A most enlivening duet was rendered by Misses Carson and Milberry on the piano. An address and solo were given by P. D. W. P. Law; reading, Miss Emma Kirkpatrick; address and solo, P. D. W. P. Sullivan; scotch solo, Rev. Daniel Stewart, to respond with another of san selections; address, W. F. Hatheway; dress, Chaplain M. Kelly, quoting stars, from Burns' poems. Miss Skil tions from Burns' poems. Miss Skillen, pianist of the division, ably assisted in the programme. The musical and literary part of the entertainment was followed by ice such as there are always to by the members of St. rtins Division

praise of their treatr Take Laxative I noney if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

### A DARING BURGLARY.

LADIES' COLLEGE. Forty Dollars Taken from R. W. W. Frink's House Saturday Afternoon.

> Union street was broken into Saturday afternoon and \$40 in cash stolen.
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A. J. MARKIHAM, Major, Commanding "D' Squadron, 8th Hussars.

### Recent Weddings

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. James daughter, Miss Marion Chance, was united in marriage to Henry E. Pheeney. They will reside in Marysville.

At the home of Fred Morehouse, Blissfield, Northumberland county, their daughter, Lucy, was married to Stephen Weaver of the same place.

At the home of David Bamford, Blissfield, his daughter Sadie was recently married to H. Carroll, of Lower Ludlow.

A quiet but very pretty double wedding took place Wednesday, August 26, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the residence of R. S. Ogden, 22 Fleet street, Moncton, in the presence of the immediate relatives of the contracting parties, when his daughter

presence of the immediate relatives of the contracting parties, when his daughter Ethyl Minnie, was united in marriage to William H. W. Glendenning, of Humphrey's Mills, and their niece, Annie Louisa Clayden, of Fredericton, to Manning Reuton, of Stilesville. The brides looked very pretty and carried handsome bouquets of lillies and smilax. The nuptial knots were tied by the Rev. Messrs. Penna and Rice. After the ceremony the guests sat down to a sumptuous repast, guests sat down to a sumptuous repas-after which Mr. and Mrs. Reuton drov to Stilesville where they will reside. Mr. and Mrs. Glendenning will reside in Monc.

### Joint Young People's Convention.

The Christian citizenship session to vention. Fractical addresses on this subject will be given by Revs. Clarence Mackinnon, of Sydney (C. B.); Dr. Joseph McLeod, Fredericton (N. B.), and Dr. W. W. (Andrews, Sackville (N. B.) A number of prominent speakers from home and the United States, will address the other

other young people's societies are asked to send two delegates each, who will be entertained free. Reduced rates on the certificate plan will be given by all rui. not later than Sept. 20 to Chas. R. Racine, Box 54, St. John (N. B.)

### Quick Work on Canadian Drug Building. On the third day of August Messrs. B. Mooney & Sons started to build the new building in Mill street for the Canadian Drug Company and today are up to the third floor, and by the end of next week the roof will be on the building. This is exceptionally quick work and reflects great problem.

exceptionally quick work and reflects great credit on Messrs. Mooney, as their contract does not call to have the building completed before October 1.

Messrs. Mooney have with them doing the carpenter work Mr. Adams, who has a large gang of men at work. Messrs. Stanton Bros. are supplying stone. on Bros. are supplying stone. Yesterday there were engaged altogether on this building sixty men. The building when fin-

When the city gets the grading done on the back street it will enable Mr. Esta-

# TWO DOLLARS A MONTH FOR TUITION OF COUNTY CHILDREN IN CITY SCHOOLS.

### ALBERT IS FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER.

# HEROES OF THE SEA.

Awards Await Seamen for Heroic Rescues - Maritime Provinces Interested.

The Imperial Board of Trade is endeav

rescued the crew of the Canadian schoner
St. John in September, 1894.
Silver watches have been awarded to
Peter Grupnberg and Thomas King, seamen, formerly of the S. S. City of Venice, for having rescued the crew of the
schooner Neva, Charlottetown (P. E. I.),
in March, 1897.
A silver watch has also been awarded
to John Burns, seaman, formerly of the

The Rev. Archdeacon Madden and the Rev. G. H. Bondfield, the delegates to Canopen the campaign in New Brunswick on Wednesday evening. The Rev. Archdeacon at Woodstock and the Rev. W. D. Bondfield at St. Stephen.

On Thursday evening they will address a public meeting in Frederick.

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On Friday evening the Rev. Archdeacon will address a meeting at Hampton; the Rev. Mr. Bonfield at Sussex.

On Saturday they will be the guests of th society at the Dufferin hotel, where they will be pleased to see friends.

On Sunday, September 6, the archdeacon will preach in Trinity church in the morn-

September 1st.
And don't look into your gun to see if the Main street Baptist church in the morning and Centenary church in the even

Opera House at 4.15, where both the dele gates will speak. Clergymen and members

dress a meeting in Moncton and will thence proceed to P. E. Island and Nova Scotia in charge of W. M. Kelvio, the

Arrived in Bangor March 7 at 7.05 p.m. Got off at Exchange street. Met a friend

strong appeal, dwelling upon the great value of the work done by the Ladies value of the work done by the Ladies value of the work done by the Ladies Colege. Who, he asked, could estimate the influence for good of the 3,000 or more of trained young ladies who had gone out from that college during the past fifty, years.

Rev. Mr. Campbell supplemented Dr. Borden's appeal. He dwelt especially upon the educational activity among the various religious denominations at the present time, as shown in reports of the conventions of the Episcopal, Presbyterian and Baptist churches. The Methodists, ever since Charles F. Allison made his great bequests have been in the lead in these provinces in educational work. They never had such active competition as now, and in view of the present overtage the activity as and the conventions of the Episcopal, Presbyterian and Baptist churches. The Methodists, ever since Charles F. Allison made his great bequests have been in the lead in these provinces in educational work. They never had such active competition as now, and in view of the present overtage mand to the trial of Albert. Many witnesses testified for the state, including Chief of Police Bowen and several objects of the force, and Jease Huddlan, at whose house Albert took refuge and bleet to Burnes and ought gallon of whistey, with took to state the fifty years.

CAMP SUSSEX.

Squadron Orders—St Jcho, N. B, August 29, 1903.

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No. 1—In accordance with, regimental orders issued Aug. 15, 1903, the squadron will go into camp at Sussex on Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1903, at 1-30 p. m.

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As to What They Shall Not Shoot and Likewise When.

The Imperial Board of Trade is endeavoring to locate the following mercantic seamen for acts of heroism performed in Canadian waters, and which the dominion government has suitably acknowledged by granting awards. Two pounds sterling awards. Two pounds sterling awards. Two pounds sterling awards awaiting William Shaw, a seamen, io. In erly of the S. S. Glenwood, for having rescued the crew of the Canadian schoner St. John in September, 1894.

Silver watches have been awarded to Peter Grumberg and Thomas King, seamen, formerly of the S. S. City of Venice, for having rescued the crew of the classification and primages into the goomy and trackless wilderness. Last may the legislative assembly created an act respecting the protection of game and the individual who would flagrantly violate this creation had best get beyond the clutches of the powers that believed. clutches of the powers that be.
You can't kill a partridge for two years

yet, and it is considered unlawful to catch or destroy any wid goose brant, teal, wood duck, or dusky duck between the fint day of December and the first day of September in any year.

Don't hunt, take, hurt, linjure, trap, snare, shoot, wound, kill or destroy any moose caribou or deer between November

moose carroou or deer between november 30th and the 15th of September—do otherwise and there will be trouble.

The clusive mink, the sly fisher or sable have also come in for generous protection. You want to let the might and sable alone until the middle of October, 1906, and it will be at your own risk if you meddle with them between March 31st and October 15th in any subsequent year.

tember, 1905.

The open season for moose, caribou and deer starts Sept. 15th, and closes November 30. All guides and camp help must Regarding snipe or woodcock, restrain your desire to kill from December lat to

Rev. Mr. Waring Not Misrepresented. There has appeared in the Daily Mail, of Halifax, an alleged interview with Rev. H. F. Waring, pastor of the First Bapfast church of that city, in which he makes mention of an interview with him printed in The St. John Telegraph of some days ago, and in which the Mail represents him as saying that he does not believe he was intentionally misrepresented in The Telegraph

columns of this newspaper are open to any one who wishes to question the integrity of the interview with Mr. Waring which

Furness, Withy & Co., manager of the Furness line, have offered to deliver in St. John from London free of charge the statue weighing three tons, which is proposed to be placed on the monument on Douglas avenue. The committee in charge of the matter are very much obliged to Messr., Furness, Withy & Co. as they recognize that handling heavy weights like the above necessitates the use of special

USEFUL ADVICE TO MEN.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1903.

### TORTURE INFLICTED BY SQUAWS ON PRISONERS "" IN "KING GEORGE'S WAR."

Pote's Warm Reception at Aukpaque and Medoctec-Fortunate to Escape With Their Lives—Trials as Captives of Huron Indians on Journey to Quebec.

> W. O. RAYMOND, LL. D. OHAPPER X. (Continued 2).

INCIDENTS IN KING GEORGE'S WAR.

On their way up the River St. John Mr. Pote and his companions passes several French houses, and at some of these they stopped for provisions, but found the people so "exceeding poor" they could not supply any. When they arrived at Aukpaque, on the evening of the 6th July, they found the schooner Mon tague had arrived some days before with the other prisoners.

Pote and his friends met with an unexpectedly warm reception at the Indian village, which we shall allow him to relate in his own quaint fashion:

Horrible Experience at Aukpaque.

"At this place ye Squaws came down to ye Edge of ye River, Dancing and ers by ye arms, one Squaw on each Side of a prisoner, they led us up to their Village and placed themselves In a Large Circle Round us, after they had "Gat all prepared for their Dance, they made us sit down In a Small Circle "about 18 Inches assunder and began their frolick, Dancing Round us and Strik ing of us in ye face with English Scalps, yt caused ye Blood to Issue from our mouths and Noses, In a Very Great and plentiful manner, and Tangled their hands in our hair, and knocked our heads Togather with all their Strength and nence,, and when they was tired of this Exercise, they would take us by Necks Strong so as to bear their weight hanging by our hair and Ears.

"In this manner, they thumped us In ye Back and Sides, with their knee "and feet, and Twitchd our hair and Ears to such a Degree, that I am Incapable "to express it, and ye others that was Dancing Round if they saw any an falter, and did not hold up his Neck, they Dached ye Scalps In our faces "with such Violence, yt every man endeavored to bear them hanking by their hair in this manner, Rather then to have a Double Punishment; after they had finished their frolick, that lasted about two hours and a half, we was carried "to one of their Camps, where we Saw Some of ye Prisoners that Came in ye "montague; at this place we Incamped yt Night with hungrey Belleys."

Indian rangers—probably Mohawks—as allies of the English. Paul Mascarene justified this proceeding on the ground that it was necessary to set Indians against Indians, "for the our men outdo them in bravery," he says, "yet, being unac quainted with their sculking way of fighting and scorning to fight under cover they expose themselves too much to the enemy's shot." Gorham's Indian rangers, it appears, had killed several of the Maliseets, and Pote learned the day after his arrival at Aukpaque "That the Indians held a counsell amongst ym "ye point for they Insisted it was but Justice, as they Sd there had been Several "of their Tribe, murdered by Capt. John Gorham at anapolis. Our masters be-"ing Verey Desirous to Save us alive, Used all ye arguments In their power for "that purpose but could not prevail, for they Insisted on Satisfaction; howsoever "our masters prevailed so far with ym, as to take Some Considerable quantity of "their most Valuable Goods, and Spare our Lives; this Day they Gave us Some "Boill'd Salmon which we Eat with a Verey Good Appetite, without Either Salt "or Bread, we Incamped this Night at this afforsaid Indian Village Apog."

Why Indians Were Cruel

Exidently, the findians had retained the practices of their forefathers as regards matheir treatment of captives, for Pote's experience at Aukpaque was just about on a par with that of Gyles at Medoctec rather more than half a century before. But is only just to remember that this was a time of war and (as Murdoch well points out) Indian laws of war permitted not only surprises, stratagens and duplicity, but the destruction and torture of their captives. These practices being in harmony with the ideas and constoms inherited from their ancestors did not readily disappear even under the influence of Christianity. And yet it is well to remember that the Indians often spared the lives of their captives and even used them kindly and however much we may condemn them for their cruelty on many occasions we must no forget that there were other occasions where men of our own race forget for a on the rules of their religion and the laws of humanity.

Captain Pote's unhappy experience at Aukpaque caused him to feel no regrei on the Haron Indians took their departure with their captives the next day. They had now come to the "beginning of the swift water" and their progress became more laborious. The party included twenty three persons. One of the prisoners, an Indian of Gorham's Rangers, taken on Goat Island at Annapolis, Pote says

Was exceedingly out of order and could not assist ye Indians to paddle agai "ye Strong Current that Ran against us ye Greater part of ye Day, his head was So "Exceedingly Swelled, with ye Squaws beating of him, yt he Could Scearsley See out "of his Eyes. I had ye Good fortune to be almost well in Comparison to what he igh it was he and I was Companions, and Sat Next to Each other, In ye "Time of their Dance, and him they alwas took for my partner to knock our heads "Together. Ye Indians asked me In what Manner ye Squaws treated us, that his "head was So Exceeding y Swelld, I Gave them an account, at which they feigned "themselves much Disgusted, and protested they was Intierly Ignorant of ye affair, "and Said they thought re Squaws Designed Nothing Else, but only to Dance round

"us for a Little Diversion, without mollisting or hurting of us In any manner."

As they ascended the river the party encountered occasional rapids which caus some delay, particularly the Meductic rapids below the mouth of the Pokiok, where they were obliged to land end carry their baggage over clefts of rocks, fallen trees and other obstacles. The Indians told Pote they would shortly arrive at another Indian village and he saked, with some anxiety, if the Indians there would use them in the same manner as those at Aukpaque. This question led to an immedi

ate consultation among the Hurons, and, Pote says,
"I observed they Looked with a Verey Serious Cou "believe, was Intierly Contrary to any of Your Inclinations or permission, and as "you Call your Selves Christians, and men of honor, I hope you'l Use you prisoners ordingly, But I think it is Verey Contrary to ye Nature of a Christian, to abus men In ye manner we was at we other Village, and I am Verey Sensible there is "no Christian Nation yt Suffers their prisoners to be abused after they have Given "them quarters, In ye manner we have been; the Indians Looked verey Serious, an "approved of what I said, and Talked amongst themselves in Indian, and my maste "told me when we arrived to ye Indian Village I must mind to keep Clost by him.

On the second morning after they left Aukpaque, the party drew nigh Medoctec passing as they proceeded, several small spots where the Indians had made improve ments and planted corn, beans, etc. Pote says:-

Pote's Reception at Medoctec.

"We arrived to ye Indian village about Noon, as soon as Squaws, saw us comi "In Sight of their Village, and heard ye Cohoops, which Signified ye Number of "Prisoners, all ye Squaws In their Village, prepared themselves with Large Rods of "Briars, and Nettles &c., and met us at their Landing, Singing and Dancing and "Yelling, and making such a hellish Noise, yt I Expected we Should meet with a "worse Reception at this place that we had at ye other. I was Verey Carefull to "observe my masters Instructions, yt he had Given me ye Day before, and warne

The first cance that landed was that of the captain of the Hurons who had in his canoe but one prisoner, an Indian of Capt. Gorham's Company. This unfortunate fellow was not careful to keep by his master, and in consequence

"Ye Squaws Gathered themselves Round him, and Caught him by ye hair, as "many as could get hold of him, and halled him down to ye Ground, and pound "his head against ye Ground, ye Rest with Rods dancing Round him, and wipted "him over ye head and Lege, to Such a degree, that I thought they would have killed "him In ye Spot, or halled him in ye watter and Drounded him, they was "Eager to have a Strock at him Each of them, that they halled him Some one wa "and Some another, Some times Down towards ye water by ye hair of ye head, as "fast as they could Run, then ye other party would have ye Better and Run with "him another way, my master spoke to ye other Indians, and told ym to take ye "fellow out of their hands, for he believed they would Certainly murther him, In a

was captured who told him how the Indians had abused him at his arrival. Captain Pote did not entirely escape the attentions of the "sauvageses," witness the following entry in his journal:-

The Squaw Dance

"Thursday ye 11th. This Day we Remained In ye Indian Village called Medocatike, I observed ye Squaws could not by any means Content themselves with-Dance. they Continued Teasing my master to Such a Degree, to have ye Liberty to Dance Round me, that he Consented they might if they would Promis to not abuse me, they Desired none of ye Rest, but me was all they aimed "at for what Reason I cannot Tell. When my masters had Given ym Liberty, which was Done in my absence, there Came Into ye Camp, two Large Strong Squaws, "and as I was Setting by one of my masters, they Caught hold of my armes with "all their Strength, and Said Something in Indian, yt I Supposed was to tell me to 'Come out of ye Camp, and halld me of my Seat. I Strugled with ym and cleard "my Self of their hold, and Set down by my master; they Came upon me again "and told me they would not hurt me. At this I was obliged to Surrender and "whent with ym, they Led me out of ye Camp, Dancing and Singing after their "manner, and Carried me to one of their Camps where there was a Company of "Middle of one of their Camps, and Gave me a pipe and Tobacoe, and Danced 'Round me till the Sweat Trickled Down their faces, Verey plentyfully, I Seeing one Squaw that was Verey Big with Child, Dancing and foaming at ye mouth and "Sweating, to Such a degree yt I Could not forbear Smilling, which one of ye old Squaws Saw, and Gave me two or three twitches by ye hair, otherwise I Es-"caped without any Punishment from them at the time."

While he was at Medoctec one of the chiefs desired Pote to read a contract or treaty made about fourteen years before by his tribe with the Governor of Nova were still at peace with the English and he believed would so continue for some time. Pote thought it not prudent to contradict him, though he was confident there were several Penobscot Indians in the party that had captured the Boston schoondancing and singing the greater part of the night, and Castine had made use of expressions that showed his life was in great danger.

The following day the Hurons resumed their journey and in due time arrived at Carebec. At times the party suffered from lack of food, though fish were usually abundant, and on one occasion they caught in a small cove, a few miles below the mouth of the Tobique, as many as fifty-four salmon in the course of a few

Having considered, at greater length than was originally intended, the adven tures of Captain Pote, we may speak of other individuals and incidents which figure

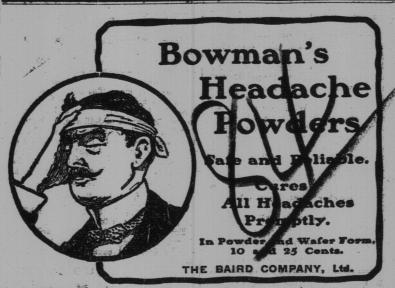
The State of the Church; Fear of the Lord Lacking Within and Without the Churches of Christ-Sermon by Rev. B. N. Nobles.

Acts ix-31: "Then had the churches rest, and were edified, and walking in the fear of the Lord, and in the comfort of the Holy Ghost,

At the annual gathering of the various religious bodies, there is usually submitted a report on the state of church. It gives a glimpse the constituency with special reference to the growth, the needs and the outlook of the body. Now these words of our text constitute a brief report of the state of the church some few years after the death of Jesus, its founder. You observe the report mentions large additions—the churches "were multiplied." This may mean that all over the land churches were being organized as a result of the preaching of the disciples or that the churches already established were having large accessions. In either case the report shows that so large numbers were believing the gospel, admitting with the body that the writer represents the increase by multiplication rather than addition.

Now, one of the things especially lamented by all denominations is the small number of accessions to the membership which these annual reports frequently disclose. It is the sorrow of the pastors, the lamentation of the churches that more are not being converted and seeking a home in the church folds. And it is in the hope that a study of the conditions of life in these early churches, which were able to report such large accessions, afford us some indication as to how matters may be improve among us, that I approach this report embodied in our text.

"Then had the churches rest"—that is to say, rest from persecution If the words of Peter and the other disciples on the day of Penticost were the means of awakening many to cry, "What must we do to be saved," they also awoke the spirit of persecution in the hearts of the rulers among the Jews, when they saw the large numbers that embraced and continued to embrace the new faith. So it was only a few weeks before a bitter persecution was being waged against the disciples. But finding that the multitudes seemed to be favorably inclined toward the new doctrine and seeing also the remarkable exhibitions of God's power, which attended the word of the Apostles, those in authority at the sug gestion of Gamaliclone, of their number, desisted in great measure from their persecution of the new sect. With the conversion of Sau of Tarsus, perhaps the most ardent and persistent persecutor of the body there came to the church the season of rest which is here referred to b St. Luke. It was during this time of rest the churches "were multiplied. Now this condition obtains today among the churches—they have "Saw a Convenient opportunity I spoke to this affect, Gentlemen You are all Verey rest from persecution. Time was when bitter strife prevailed between the "Sensible, of ye Ill Usage we met with at ye other Village, which I have Reason to various religious bodies of the land, and their treatment of each other various religious bodies of the land, and their treatment of each other savored much of persecution so far as their power extended. Time was when the governments of our land, took a hand in the oppression of some of the Christian "sects," as they were called. But all this is changed The governments of our country make no distinction among the churches and no interference with their life and doctrine. Then, as to the churches themselves; there never was a time when so much good will and unity of purpose prevaled. There seems to be on the part of each denomination recognition of the worth, work and worthiness of the others; while the world looks on, perhaps never more indifferent to the churches and their teaching than at present. So we find the churches today have rest as did the early churches at the time when their membership was being



multiplied. Yet we have not large accessions to report, hence the trouble must be sought somewhere else—than in this fact of rest from persecu

"Then had the churches rest \* \* \* and were edified \* \* \*." The apostles and disciples having preached the gospel as their first duty, now began to take on a different, yet needful work—that of instructing the new converts in the doctrines and practice of the new faith. During this season of rest, the churches increased in knowledge-were edified under the preaching of the word.

Time was when it was truthfully charged against the ministry of the, so-called, dissenting churches of our country that they were ignorant and unlearned men, though many of the ministry of the other hurches were also far away from educated men. In those days the col eges and universities were closed against all who would not subscribe to the Episcopal or Roman Catholic creeds. So dissenters and their ministry, had to be content with such education as could be obtained in the common school. But all this is now changed. Today the doors of the great schools of learning in our land are open to any one, whatever his creed may be. Today in the pulpits of all religious bodies, educated men discourse to the people with only rare exceptions; while the free school system has wrought to give to every preacher of the word, an intelligent, well-educated congregation to listen to his message. Never in the history of the church, have more edifying and instructive sermons been preached than are preached today, or more intelligent and educated congregations in attendance. Yet the additions to our churches are far from being in such numbers as that we may speak of them or their membership as being "multiplied." So we must look further than to the education of ministry and people for the reason for this sad issue.

"Then had the churches rest and were edified and walking in the fear of the Lord \* \* \* were multiplied." "Walking in the fear of the Lord." That does not mean they were possessed of a slavish fear such as a subject might have of a tyrant ruler, or a servant of a fierce, cruel master, for fear does not always involve all that the word sometimes implies. These early Christians had a great, abounding reverence and ove for God the Father and Jesus Christ His Son, and because they had it they walked in His fear. They feared lest they should grieve Him by sin; they feared lest they should bring upon themselves the penalties which must ensue upon transgression; they feared lest they offend and lose His peace and spirit from their hearts and lives. So they ordered their ways with all caution for their Lord's sake, their own and their

Does this condition obtain among the churches today? I have so ittle patience with the pessimist who never sees good, but is constantly declaring that every one and everything is going wrong and to the bat; that sometimes I fear I may be too optimistic and hopeful in my judgments. But, to be frank, I am of opinion that the fear of the Lord is amentably lacking both within and without the churches of Christ. With my best hopes and visions, it does, nevertheless, appear to me that this generation is not only far away from rendering obedience to the behests of conscience, but far away also from a God-fearing generation It does seem to me, there is a sad lack of fear of grieving the Lord, or offending Him or hindering His work upon ourselves or others. Nor does there seem to be fear of the punishment which must ensue upon sin, or of the withdrawal of God's peace and presence. Whatever men and women in business life, home life, social life, political life, industrial life, have a mind to do, they do almost without exception and seemingly regardless of the evil consequences to themselves or others, or the grief and offence it will be to the Heavenly Father and Jesus the Lord.

If any of you think this is misjudgment and that I am making too sweeping accusation I would like you just to stop and question yourself as to your own life. Is the fear of the Lord before your eyes? What do you do, or refrain from doing because you fear the opposite course would grieve and offend the Lord God? Is there not in your life and character that which if you would take time to question and bring it before the judgment seat of conscience would meet with swift condemnation both of yourself and the Lord? But you do not take the time and trouble to investigate. Surely then, you are not walking in the fear of the Lord. I may be wrong, but my judgment is, that whatever may be true of men at large in this regard, the churches themselves, though resting from persecution and being edified, are not by a great deal walking in the fear of the Lord. And herein is one of the chief reasons, because fundamental, of so few accessions to their membership. In a word the churches in their membership are not holy in character and right in life as they should be and would be, were the fear of the Lord

before their eyes; hence they are weak to win and save.

"Then had the churches rest \* \* \* and were edified and walking n the fear of the Lord and in the comfort of the Holy Ghost, were multiplied." This completes the report. In the common acceptance of the word to comfort is to soothe, but such a definition falls short of the full meaning. The word has in it the idea of strengthening as well as soothng. To comfort is to soothe and strengthen by stimulating to endurance, ope and courage. One mother comforts her child by her caress and embrace, thus soothing it to rest. Another mother presses her child to her bosom, and speaking words of love and sympathy and hope, his sorrows are chased away and with returning peace comes strength to go forth again to his tasks. So doth the Holy Ghost comfort men. Have there not been times when sorrow or fear or guilt or doubt or regret or disappointment filled your soul with distress? You got away from men and alone with God for you felt no other place would do. And as He took you up into His embrace and recalled to you His words, you were comforted-soothed and strengthened to endure. Have you had such experience? Then you know something of the comfort of the Holy Ghost. These early Christians "walked in the comfort of the Holy Ghost," that is to say, in His strength and solace. In all their afflictions and trials and questionings, they had His constant ministration. Their "fear of the Lord," which issued in right character and life, put them in such relation to the Holy Ghost that without hindrance He could minis ter in their behalf. But do these ministrations abound in the churche today? While many can recall occasional seasons when the comfort of the Holy Ghost abounded toward them, these seasons are only occasional with most Christians. So conscientious are some in their lives; so far are they from walking in the fear of the Lord that the ministrations of the Spirit are well nigh unknown to them. He is almost a stranger in their experience and they are strangers to His joy, peace and strength, hence their weakness and failure in the work of saving men.

And so it comes to this. If the reports on the state of the church are to be more cheering in the years to come, then, whatever else may, or may not be, needful, the churches must not depend on the world's friendship and their own intelligence and education for prosperity and growth; but they must fulfil these other conditions of life in the early churches, that is to say: "Walk in the fear of the Lord and in the comfort of the Holy Ghost." Then may expectation be reasonably entertained that, as in the past, so in the future the churches will be multiplied.

# WILL VISIT SYDNEY

Distinguished Englishman Accepts Invitation of the Board of Trade, and Will Arrive Tuesday.

Sydney, N. S., Aug. 30—(Special)—The North Sydney board of trade through its secretary, George H. Dobson, has invited Lord Brassey to visit Cape Breton. A telegram was received Saturday accepting and Marks' residence, 245 Steuben street, September 2, 10 p. m. gram was received Saturday accepting and the celebrated yacht Sunbeam and her istinguished owner will arrive at North

distinguished owner will arrive at North Sydney Tuesiday.

Arrangements are being made to tender his lordship a fitting reception. A committee consisting of G. H. Murray, premier of Nova Scotia; D. D. McKenzie, M. P. P., mayor of North Sydney; John McCormick, mayor of Sydney Mines, and D. A. Smith, president of the North Sydney hand of these have charge of the arrival of these have charge of the arrival. board of trade, have charge of the arrangements. Part of the programme is to inspect the works of the Nova Scotia Steel & Coal Company at Sydney Mines and the Dominion Iron & Steel Company at Sydney.

Ottawa, Aug. 30—(Spēcial)—It is undenstood that the government has decided that Thanksgiving day will be held this year on October 15. This is about the same time as last year. board of trade, have charge of the ar-

### ST. JOHN MAN TO WED A BROOKLYN, N. Y, GIRL.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 30-(Special) The engagement was announced today of Miss Millie Marks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Marks, this city, to Lisle Isaacs, of St. John.
Miss Marks is a popular society belle in

THE PITIABLE STORY OF A YOUNG

Every Mother of a Growing Girl Will be Interested in the Story as Told by the Young Lady.

Miss Laura Dumontier is the daughter of a well-to-do farmer in St. Cuthbert,

Quebec. The circumstances under which the was forced to discontinue her studies others of growing girls, and Miss Du nonthier consents to make them public or the benefit her experience may be to My appetite grew from severe head Pink Pills have young girls and Pink Pills. They

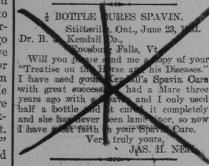
icine can take the place of these pills, and see that the full name, Dr. Williams'

The Humberts as Convicts,

Paris, Aug. 29 Frederick Humbert and d'aris, Aug. 29—Frederick Humbert and Emile and Romain Daurignac, who were sentenced respectively to five years, two years and three years' imprisonment, August 22, were removed today to the prison of Fresnes. Mme. Humbert, who was also sentenced to five years' imprisonment, remains at the Concergerie. All the condemned members of the Humbert family are undergoing the recommend. are undergoing the regime of convicts, but the penal work of M. and Mme. Humbert will not begin until a decision has been given in their appeal against the sentences.

### St. John Man Stabbed.

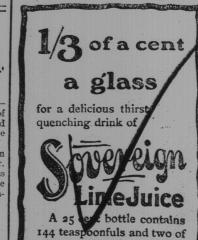
During a squabble in a house at the Coke Ovens, Wednesday night, a colored man named Harris stabbed another named Beane over the eye, inflicting quite a deep gash. The trouble arose over a young woman to whom it appears both were paying some attention. Harris hails from Alabama and Beane from St. John (N. B.)—



Militia Changes.

Ottawa, Aug. 30—(Special)—The 67th Regiment, Carleton Light Infantry, to be ieutenant colonel and to command the regiment: Major J. W. Baker, vice A. D. Lieut. Col. Hughes, R. O., has been appointed colonel to date from May 15, 1902.

\$42,000 to Fix Up the Massachusetts. Washington, Aug. 29-A report from the commandant of the navy yard at New York, says an examination of the Massachusetts, in dry dock, shows that it will cost \$42,000 to repair the damages sustained near Bar Harbor.



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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1903.

### WANTED.

ED-A girl for general house wor small family. Good wages. App H. C. Page, 155 Wright street, S B. 9-2-tf-wkly.

y to Mrs. Brock, Rothesay, N. B.

ED—Second-class Female Teacher to
ge for one year in District No. 8.

1 Drummond, Victoria county. Will
the rate of \$140.00 for the school
ord, \$1.25 per week. Send contract
ies) with application and one will
by trustees and returned to the
Teacher lately from Normal
eferred. Apply to John Walker,
iley, Victoria county, N. B.
8-22-31-w

ED—A capable woman to do housecuined. Apply to Mrs. F. M. Humiampton.

ED—Help for Laundry at Provincial atic Asylum. Apply to Matron.
7-8-tf-sw. VAY LABORERS WANTED—15 mented at once for ballasting and grades \$1.50 per day. Board, \$2.00 per as. Barnes Construction Co., Chipeens Co., N. B. \$1-3-mo-w.

WANTED—Girl for general house or nurse girl. Apply mornings, 166 peet, east.

CUTTERS WANTED—Eight good to Cutters wanted at once Wages \$3 Apply to The Jas. Barnes Constructhipman. Queens Co., N. B. 7-23-tf-d&w.

### ONEY TO LOAN.

Y TO LOAN on city, town, village country property, in amounts to suft rates of interest. H. H. Pickett, 80-50 Princess street, St. John. 2-12-dw

robate Court of Charlotte County.
Sheriff of the County of Charlotte
Constable within the said County.

MELVILLE N. COCKBURN. dge of Probate for Charlotte County. G. STEVENS, JR., istrar of Probate for Charlotte County 7-8 3m n wkly

### SEEDS

Sensation and New Markets an American Clover Sceds-Alsake Red ther seeds of every description.

JAMES COLLINS, Sand 210 Union Street, St. John, N. b

TTERS ARE URING IN

### From al' quarters, asking for Catalogue and information relative to Fredericton Business College.

W. J. OSBORNE. FREDERICTON, N. B.

SALE—Three heavy draft horses od workers. Inquire of or write t Johnstone, Upper Loch Lomond, S County. 8-30-3id—2i-w

### BIRTHS

WLTON-On Aug. 30, to the wife i. Knowlton, a son.

### MARRIAGES

SSIE - WHELPLEY — At · Carter's Kings county, on August 31, Wm. B e. of Westfield, to Florence H. r of Councillor and Mrs. Alfred y, of Carter's Point.

DEATHS. N-At Point du Chene on August 27, Logan in the 69th year of his age, one son and three daughters to their sad loss. (New York papers

### SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

r Albuera, 2268, Grady, from Manchesvm Tmomson & Co, general.
Calvin Austin, 2853, Pike, from BosWG Lee, mdse and passengers.
Sea Bird, 80, Andrews, from Eastatwise-Schrs Dora, 63, Canning, from
boro; Glide, 16, Boyne, from Lepreaux;
and, 44, Canning, from Port Greville;
ie, 47, Morris, from Windsor; Electric
34, Bain, from Digby; Economist, 13,
r, from Hall's Harbor; Linnet, 14, Gibfrom Margaretville; Packet, 49, Bishop,
Bridgetown; Joliette, 65, Gordon, from
; stmr Westport, 48, Lewis ,from Free-

Sunday, Aug. 30.
Stmr Almora, 2,835, Abernethie, from Glas
gow via Ardrossan, Schofield & Co.
Monday, Aug. 31.
Stmr Westport III, Powell, from Yarmouth
James Knox.

Simr Coringo, Bie, for Glasgow, Wm Phomson & Co.
Coastwise—Schrs Wood Bros, Golding, for Quaco; Haines, Hains, for Freeport; Glide, Boyne, for Campobello; Effort, Milner, for Annapolis; Joliette, Gordon, for Quaco; Linet, Gibson, for Margaretville; Electric Light, Bain, for Digby; Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yarmouth; Maitland, Canning, for Parrsboro; Nina Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport.

Stmr Niceto, Bislegin, Brow Head f o, Wm Thomson & Co.
Schr Agnes May, Kerrigan, Eastport, A Malcolm.
Schr Lotus, Ganville, Bridgetown, A Cushing & Co.
Coastwise—Schrs

Saturday, Aug. 29.
Stmr Calvin Austin, Pike, for Boston, W G

CANADIAN PORTS. eys, for Halifax. illsboro, Aug 27—Ard, schr , from Hopewell Cape. d, 27—Schr Strathcona, Go Chatham, Aug 31—Ard, Barquentine Edith Sheraton, from Summerside (P E I); schr Abbie C Stubbs, from Halifax; barque Dar-by, from Belfast; stmr Normania, from Car-diff.

Queenstown, Aug. 28—Ard, stmr Ukonia, from Boston for Liverpool; Campania, from New York for Liverpool and both proceeded. Southampton, Aug. 28—Salled, stmr Furst Blsmarck, from Hamburg for New York via Cherbourg.

Brow Head, Aug. 28—Passed, stmr Huntliffe, from Halifax for —
Dover, Aug. 28—Passed, stmr Alf, from Vabana for —
Queenstown, Aug. 26—Ard, stmr Nancy ee, from Chicoutimi.
Cardiff. Aug. 28—Ard. BRITISH PORTS. Prawle Point, Aug 27—Passed, schr Proven. m Altona for Dalhousie. lamburg, Aug. 26—Ard, bark Helen Isa-, from Harbor Grace. ondon, Aug. 28—Ard, bark Sir John Lau-ice, from Northport (N S). irdrossan, Aug. 27—Sld, bark Kilkeel, for oro. port, Aug 30—Sld, stmr

Boothbay Harbor, Me, Aug 28—Ard, schrs Georgie D Loud, from Portsmouth (N H); schr yacht Annie, from do; schr Rowena, from St John; Pansy, from do; Carrie C Miles, from Coastwise.

Sid—Schrs C W Dexter, for Wellfleet; Thomas Hix, for Gloucester.
Boston, Aug. 28—Ard, stmrs Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth; Louisbourg, from Sydney (C B); bark Willard Mudgett, from Norfolk; schrs Harry Morris, from Quaco; Olivia, from Clementsport (N S); Charles A Hunt, from Stonington (Me); Annie & Reuben, from Go; Sarah A Blaisdell, from Bangor; Catalina, from Rockport (Me); Onward, from Rockland; J H Perkins, from Portland; Wilson and Willard, from Bath.
Sid—Stmrs St Croix, for St John via East-port and Portland; Bergensen (Nor), for Sydney (C B); Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth N S); schrs George W Wells, for Norfolk Va); Wm C Carnegie, for Philadelphia; Van Allans Boughton, for Baltimore.
Baltimore, Aug. 28—Ard, stmrs Dorchester, rom Providence; Kershaw, from Boston.
Cove Point, Md, Aug 28—Passed up, schroseph G Ray, from Sargentville for Baltimore.
Passed south—Schr Robert Ewing, Sallyi Joseph G Ray, from Sargentville for Baltimore.

Passed south—Schr Robert Ewing, Sallyi Calais, Me, Aug 28—Sld, Fortuna, for Hillsboro (N B).

City Island, Aug 28—Bound south, schrs Clayola, from Rockport; Zeta, from Sherbrooke (N S); Lavonia, from Port Greville (N S); Wm L Elkins, from St John (reports Aug 25, 6.30 p m off Faulkners Island, Long Island Sound, during heavy northwest squall lost mainsail and spanker).

Fall River, Mass, Aug 28—Sld, Schr Rowena, for New York to load for St John.

Hyannis, Mass, Aug 28—Sld, Quetay, from Port Johnson, for St John and sailed.

New London, Conn, Aug 28—Ard, schr Domain, from Bridgeport for St John.

Portland, Me, Aug 28—Cld, schrs Rober Drury, for Hillsboro (N B).

Savannah, Aug 28—Sld, schr Jessie Lene, for Bridgewater (N S).

New Haven, Aug 29—Ard, schr Victor, from New Haven, Aug 29—Ard, schr Victor, from St John.

Provincetown, Aug 29—Ard, schr Seffie May, from St John for Boston; John Bracewell, M. V. B. Chase, Clara E Rogers, destination unknown; Annie Mitchell, from Hurricane Island for New York; E Waterman, from Calais for Plymouth, and sld.

Portland, Me, Aug 30—Ard Saturday, schrs Luta Price, Cora B, Rowena, Pansy, Brenton, and Eric, from Nova Scotia ports for New York; Nena Maud, from Fredericton for New York; Nena Maud, from Fredericton for New York; Nena Maud, from Fredericton for New York; Selia Pressey and Estelle Phinney, from Baltimore; Cordelia E Hayes and Majory Brown, from Philadelphia; Melissa Trask, from Edgewater (N J); Regina, from Boston; Cohasset, from Wiscasset to finish loading for Demerara; Zampa, from Machias for Fall River; Luiu, from do for Boston; Hattie A Marsh and Geo H Mills, from Vinal Haven for New York; Fanny F Hall and Mary Willey, from Bangor for Boston; J M Morales, from Bangor for Vineyard Haven; N P Walker, from Jonesport for New York; N A Pope, from Addison for do; Lone Star, from Machias for Boston; C E Sears, from Calais for New York.

Cld—Stinr Englishman, for Liverpool.

Ard Sunday—Stmrs Nomadic, from Liverpool; North Star, from New York.

Salem, Aug 29—Ard, schr H A Stanley, Weymouth; T B Hardwick, from Annapolis; Georgia E, from St John; Abble Keast, from New York for Digby; Sarah C Smith, from New York for Digby; Sarah C Smith, from St John for New York.

Vineyard Haven, Mass, Aug 29—Ard, schrs Rosa Mueller, from St John for New York; Rewa, from do; Patriot, from Halifax for do; Ayr, from St John for New York.

Aug 30—Ard, schrs J L Colwell f, rom St Aug 30—Ard, schrs Aug 30—Ard, sch

do; Ayr, from St John for City Island.
Passed—Schr Ethel Merriam, from Windsor for New York.
Aug 30—Ard, schrs J L Colwell f,rom St John for New York; Addie M Barker, from St John for New York; Addie M Barker, from St John for New York.
Boston, Aug 31—Ard, stmrs Calvin Austin, from St John; Prince Arthur, Yarmouth, and both sailed; Hallfax, Charlottetown, Port Hawkesbury and Hallfax; Orn, Pictou; schr Beaver, Hillsboro.
Sid—Stmr State of Maine, St John via Portland and Eastport.
City Island, Aug 31—Bound south, schrs Alice Maud, St John; E Merriam, Windsor. Bound east, tug Gypeum King, for Hantsport, towing schrs Calabria for Hillsboro; Gypsum King, for Windsor, and barges J B King & Co, No 19, for do.
Charlottetown;
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The Bowes,
Ty, Day, for New York.

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Gloucester, Mass, Aug 31—Ard, schrs Levose, Church Point.
Larne, Aug 29—Ard, barque Normanvik, Chatham.
Hamburg, Aug 30—4 a m—Ard, stmr BleuChem.

Walter McGuiggan.

Shelburne.

New York, Aug 31—Sld, stmr Dominion,
Sydney (C B).

Portland, Aug. 31.—Ard, schrs Laura C
Hall, Lower Cove (N S); H A Holder, St
John for Boston; Elwood Burton, Boston for

John for Boston; hiwood burton, boston Hillsboro.
Salem, Mass, Aug 31—Ard, schr W H Waters, St John for New York.
Vineyard Haven, Aug 31—Ard and Sld,schr Norman, St John for City Island.
Sid—Schrs J L Colwell, from St John for New York; Ida M Barton; from do for do Andrew A, from do for do; Ayr, from df for do; Pandora, from Halifax for New York; Rosa Muller, from St John.

Passed—Schrs Priscilla, St John.

VESSELS BOUND FOR ST. JOHN.

Steamers.

Hermann, 1,290, Cardiff, Aug 15.
Loyalist, 1,419, at Glasgow, Aug. 27.
St. John City, 1,412, London via Halifax Aug 24.

Cyprian, 847, Liverpool, Aug 1.
Dana, from London, Aug 27.
Maria Laura, 641, at Portland, Aug 10.
Primo, 1,158, at Gloucester, Mass, Aug 15.
Barquentine. Ethel Clark, 397, to load at Apalachic

### OBITUARY.

### John Carmichael.

John Carmichael, of Toronto, died o Robertson Company, and is well-known

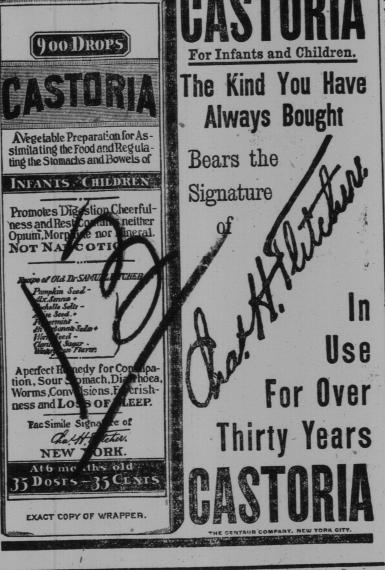
J. J. McCaffrey, Formerly of New Brunswick The death took place last night in the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital of J. J. Mo St. Vincent de l'aut Hospital of 3. 3. McCaffrey, of Iroquois, a former resident of Brookville, who had many warm friend here. For the past two years Mr. McCaffrey had been a sufferer from Bright's dis ease and at intervals during this period was a patient at the St. Vincent de Pau indurance he fought bravely against the nevitable but finally succumbed

ed it and pushed the railway through with splendid results. Mr. McCaffrey re what spiendid results. Mr. Magarrey re-turning to Ontario accepted the position of chief accountant for Larkin & Con-nolly, contractors of the Iroquois canal. The deceased married Miss Mason, of ren survive. He was a member of Brock-rille Branch, No. 43, C. M. B. A. Mr. McCaffrey was a keen business man of had the pleasure of his acquaintance Brockville Times.

William Harris, a cooper by trade, died Sunday at his home, 299 Columbia street, Cambridge (Mass.). He was a native of St. John (N.B.), and was 47 years old. Death was caused by heart disease. Burial was in Cambridge cemetery.—Cambridge

### William McCutcheon.

Wm. McCutcheon, a life-long resident of Milkish and vicinity, died Sunday morning after a lingering illness though only since Thursday of last week was the end seen to be near. Mr. McCutcheon was seventy-six years old and is survived by



The death of Walter McGuiggan, son the late Thomas McGuiggan, occurred at his home, Carmarthen street, on Saturday

Mrs. William Allwood.

The death of Mrs. Sarah Louise Allof Deacon Wm. Allwood, of this city, and leaves two sons, Frank S. and Zebedee G., and an adopted daughter, Frannie. The deceased was a daughter of L. G. Gabel, and her only sister is Mrs. J. A. Estey. She was president of the W. F. M. Society of Brussels street Baptist church, and was very active in church work.

George Campbell, of the I C. R.

George Campbell, watchman at the I. C. R. terminus, died Morday morning at his home in Lombard street. Deceased, while gent employe, and for the past ten years faithfully discharged his duties. He was fifty-five years of age and is survived by a

Thomas W. London. Thomas W. London died very suddenly at his home, Chesley street, about 10 o'clock Monday morning. A half hour earlier he was walking the streets, apparently in good health, but shortly after entering his home he was stricken with heart failure. Deceased had been engaged for age and leaves a wife, but no family. The body will be taken by boat today to Wicknam, where interment will be made.

Death of Schuyler Nesbitt. St. Stephen, Aug. 31—(Special)—An old and respected citizen, Schuyler Nesbitt, was buried this afternoon from his house

highty-three years ago, and for years was deputy sheriff of Charlotte county. He was a prominent member of the Orange order. He leaves several children to mourn the loss of a kind father.

### Sudden Death of a Northumberland County Woman Chatham, N. B., Aug. 31-(Special)-

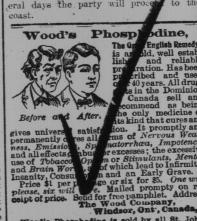
Lizzie, daughter of the late Thomas Havi and and wife of William Sothart, o six, who have the sympathy of the community in their sad and sudden bereavement.

Dominion of Canada, Province of New Brunswick. In the Supreme Court in Equity:

Between Annie Ellis, plaintiff, and John Bain, Mary Olivia Bain, Mary Barton, Thomas Barton, Janet Reid, Thomas Reid, William George Verner, Isabella Verner, William George Verner, Isabella Verner, William Manette, Alfred E. Lair, Bertie A. Lair, the trustees of school district No. 1, in the parish of Saint Martins, in the County of the City and County of St. John, The Canada Permanent and Western Canada Mortgage Corporation, Elizabeth Bain and William Ellis, defendants. Whereas it has been made to appear to me the undersigned one of the judges of the Supreme Court, by affidavit that John Bain, farmer, departed this life on or about the fourteenth day of February, A. D. 1858, at the parish of Saint Martins, intestate, and that at the time of his death he was seized or possessed in fee simple of all that tract of land granted by the Crown to him, the said John Bain, under and by grant numbered 1927, on the twenty-seventh day of December, 1825, and described therein as:

E. McLEOD, J. S. C

British Parliamentary Party at Montreal Montreal, Aug. 31-(Special)-The Brit General of England; C. MacDone, Colonel Sadler, M. P.; George Don P., and others. After remaining



### I Will Be True.

ever left the spraker's face; for twenty latter was called away. years she had steeled her heart against all pertaining to this girl, and yet now she later, she found the captnin bending over found it hard to withstand those lovely Jeanie, who had risen, both of her hands

'It you take me, Miss Burton,' continued the sad young voice, 'I will serve you so gladly. I have battled for myself two No, I will be true to you,' wa years, ever since poor papa died, and now swer bravely given. 'And she, d ar good

'Hush, girl! No one dares to wish that. You know my story, Jeannette Moore; entering with a square piece of canvas in mine, your father's, and your mother's; and her hands. 'You are fa'se, too, Jeannette you cannot wonder that, although I will Moore! False as Florence herself. And keep you, I expect only ingratitude.'

am not ungrateful.' Miss Burton wave ' her white hand, com-

arranged, for Miss Moore will occupy it distance, oalm and white, with a terrible

was almost thirty-seven now), she was a looked on that dreadful morning, twenty vision of reauty seldom seen; those calm years before, and she had written, in tender powerful brown eyes and classical features girlish pity, the name, 'Gloria's Desertion,' made her pre-eminently glorious. They in one corner. had called her 'Gloria' in those days, but 'You painted now it was only Miss Jeannette, or Miss

The family had then consisted of Mr Burton, his son Roy, and Gloria, beside are to wait for nothing; go immediately. Florence, the child of his only brother.

Florence Burton was not beautiful, but he was a thousand times more attractive the door, and put her outside. Captain than stately Gloria, and Roy was madty in Wittmore followed her. ove with her, so much so that Mr. Burton reluctantly consented to their engagement as the door closed on poor Jeanis. 'Let me when Roy was eighteen and his consin two explain. I-

Moore, a handsome young artist, as aristo you ad her until merning. I command cratic as he was poor, ever since her childit, an . will see that my commands are hood. On her seventeenth birthday she was enforced.

made for the wedding. One week before the time Florence started Burton stood at the low window in the for the village with Harry Moore to make library, her sunken eyes turned without,

The shock killed Mr. Burton and sent Roy, the gay care-free Roy of old, away from the loved home of his childhood, where he might forget Florence's perfidy.

But Jeannette Burton reigned calmly on saving a tender baby-girl, whose name she asked might be Jeannette, for the girl they

hal wronged. Jennie Moore was happy indeed until her ather died and left her penniless; but sha took up the burden bravely, and worked for her bread with all her might. She struggled for two years, and then, worn out and aid I think even then the lady would have refused her request but for the girl's elo quent violet eyes, so like Florence Burton's;

hose she could not resist. False!' Miss Jeannette whispered bitter

ly, half angry with herself. 'Like mother,

Yes, Jeanie Moore was fair and fascinat ng with diamond-like eyes, lite the Flornce of long ago; but whether she, too were false, only time would tell. She was at l ast true to her word; she asked only a nome, and she had gotten it. She secured oupi s, and gave lessons in drawing and painting, and soon won her tiny share of for she had a pleasant word or a smiling glance for those wonderful violet eyes for

She took a deep interest in Burton Hill, where she found so many mementoes of her dead reverenced mother. In the art gallery, seldom entered row, hung that mother's picture, away from the rest of the Burtons, of whose faces Roy's pleased Jeanie best. There was something in the brilliant, proud, keep my secret Five years ago I was a and yet kindly brown eyes that made her gambler—no inoffensive player, but a desand yet kindly brown eyes that made her pity him. He had loved her mother, and she (Jeanie always sighed here) had betrayed his love.

heart had healed, and Harry was utterly the Jeanie, she kept my secres well in her maturer years, she gave to Captain Wittmors. He, a grave man of forty, loved warmed as he read her letter, asking him to come to Burton Hill, and teiling him of its new inmate, Jeanie Moore, and yet he

When he met the girl he seemed nervous, and his face paled as he looked into the bright eyes and took one little hand.

'So you are Jear ie Moore?' he said 'Yes,' Jeanie faltered, with flushed cheeks and downcast eyes; which did not escape Miss Burton's notice.

terday from Scotland, Laurence,' she renarked. 'If you will only come into the west parlor you can see them in a good 'I mean to try the picture,' the girl

whispered when they left her alone Roy Burton's eyes would look lovely sad, and I the fol nust try it. But why did he come here? I thought he meant to stay in France where he was when we knew him. Well, it can-But she found it did matter, when it was

too late. Captain Wittmore watched Jeanie nore than half the time, and talked to her, it seemed, the other half. Miss Burton grew anxious. Hed not Florence taken Harry from her? Was it just for her child to win Laurence Wittmore? No, no!

It was a dark, stormy night in Novem-

Only a home, I ask nothing more. Miss | Burton Hill. They had be n sibing in the Burton; but I must have a home, or die. I library, Jeanie apart from the others, paintwill be maid, seamstres, anything you wish, ing a head of the watch dog, Hero, and Captain Wittmore and Miss Burton talking Miss Burton's beautiful brown eyes had easily, and a little confid ntially, until the

> When she returned, some fifteen minutes clasped in his.

'Jeanie, you will never tell her,' he was: 'No, I will be true to you,' was the an-

Miss Burton, will never, never know.' 'She does know!' exclaimed the listener,

now I ask you to explain this." or I thank you' said Jeannette Moore slowly. 'Perhaps sometime I can prove that I disclosed a picture, a scene familiar to them all—the lawn at Burton Hill, and three figures there-Miss Jeannette's father, with a manding silence; then she rang a bell, and said to the maid who answered it:

"Open Miss Florence's room and have it face lifted to the sky, while Roy stood at a

agony in his brown eyes. This was Jeanie's idea of how they had

'You painted iti'

'Yes,' Jeanie fo-nd voice to reply. 'You are false to me-to all! Now take this vile thing and leave my house. You Will you stand aside, Laurence?' She seized the shivering form, led her to

'You are mad, Jeannette,' he exclaimed.

'You will not say a word!' The brown Gloria had been promised to Harry eyes 'ted their defiance. 'Neither will

some trifling purchase for the bride, and while a figure toiled its way to the gate of Burton Hill. It was a man, tall and majesthat they tic, whose eyes never left the limp helpless

> Miss Barton threw open the window as he approached.

He lifted a pair of dark stern eyes to her face, and stepped over the casement with his burden, which he placed upon the lounge by the grate. Poor Jeanie was wet through, and u terly unconscious. Her lashes rested upon her white cheeks and her long soft hair fell like a veil half over

'You are Jennette Burton?' the stranger

asked abruptly.

'Jeannette Moore

'Florence Burton's daughter?' I thought so; I recognized the picture. It is sadly defaced. Do you know what it

He held up Jeanie's picture, all wet and

'I do. But who are you?' 'I am Robert Burton, the Roy of this.'

He pointed to the canvas. 'My brother!' Miss Jeannette cried. Jeanie stirred and lifted her violet eyes. T' meant no harm, Miss Burton,' she fame. She became a general favorite, too. and I wanted to see how they would look sorrowful. So I painted it, and then I put in the others, you and Mr. Burton, Please

Miss Burton left the room and returned with Captain Wittmore, who looked with frightened eyes at Jeanie.

'Jeanette,' he said huskily, turning to her, 'you must hear me now, for her sake, perate gambler, with no higher employment.

They saved me, Harry Moone and his gentle and I did not want you to know. Pour lit-'Thanks,' whispered the girl feebly, and

"Thanks," whispered the girl feebly, and fainted dead away.

When at last she recovered, there was a quiet wedding at the Hill, and 'Goria' (avery body oslled her that now) took her away with the captain and herself to their own home. After a little while Jesnie went back to Burton Hill with Roy, as his wife.

"Tanie, the true.' Roy calls her laugh-

ingly, sometimes, and then, with a tender clasp of the slender form, he assues her that the child has atoned a the user dimes for all the pain the mother caus d him.

nsures Love and a Happy Home

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1903.

### Around the Town.

Bright Little Bits Which Illustrate the Many Sides of Human Life in St. John.

It isn't often that a lady complains because she cannot get into the police court, but that's very nearly what happened at a recent preliminary examination. A country woman who was interested in the case came into town looking for the police court where the examination was being held. She found the building, but on ascending the steps was batiled in her search for the count room. She wandered into the office of the chief of police and finding nobbdy there, backed out agetm. She tried the guard room without finding anyone; then she wandered down stairs to the basement, but finding only cells she made a hurnied exit to the floor above. Then she hollered. It's not an elegant expression but it fairly describes her effort to make herself heard. The first yell reached the court room and one of the officials rushed out and down the stairs to discover who was breaking the peace on the very threshold of the sanctury of law and order. And she was conducted triumphantly up stairs to a front seat in the floor away and order. And she was conducted triumphantly up stairs to a front seat in the form of the table cloth. "Yet," concluded the officer who was speaking, in the form of the officer who was speaking the peace on the very threshold of the sanctury of law and order. And she was conducted triumphantly up stairs to a front seat in the form of the table cloth. "Yet," concluded the officer who was speaking. A popular citizen has been in the table cloth. "Yet," concluded the officer who was speaking, the officer is allowed to give orders to the theorem was peaking in the table cloth. "Yet," concluded the officer who was speaking in the text despise him as a coward."

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Such acts are certainly not conductive to the building up of that esprit de corps which alone can bring into the ranks of our boys. But hands in the treatment of our boys. But hands in the treatment in the stairs and no social sta

A group of military men were earnestly debating the question of military honor and the necessity of enforcing some code among officers of the Canadian militia for among officers of the Canadian militia for its preservation. I ventured to suggest that this could safely be left to the corps of the Canadian regiment as the esprit de corps of the Canadian militia would surely prevent any flagrant acts of cowardice. To my surprise one of the party—a militia officer—challenged my statement, and of fered as proof several incidents in the career of an officer who had been in attendance from another province at the artillery practice recently held here at Fort Dufferin. The officer in question with a brother officer on one occasion in his home town had, during the popular excitement of the Boer war, flagrantly insulted a civilian because the civilian had refused at his bidding to toast the army in a public bar. The officers had undertaken to force this open exhibition of tia officer in uniform in another city hav-ing attempted to flirt with a good looking girl in the dining room of a large hotel. Her brother happened on the scene and naturally objected to the military man's mult to his sister and proceeded to casti-gate the offender. The military man ap-parently thought the civilian was armed and a suspicious movement of the letter's hand to his hip convinced him his last

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(Continued from page 1.) line, or the Regina and Prince Albert line When we went along we could find a town of forty houses with every sign of thriving, active life, and the man who

thriving, active life, and the man who sat in the seat with you would say: When I traveled along this line last April there was not a sign of a town here. Then we would be driven out through districts with farm houses dotted all over and grain waving as far as the eye could reach, and we would be told that three years ago

we would be told that three years ago there was not a furrow turned anywhere about. The rapidity with which the prairie can be turned into farms is marvellous. The farmer, too, is pressing more and more into districts formerly devoted wholly to ranching, and this has caused a movement of ranchers into districts which are still considered suitable only for ranching. Into the Maple Creek district it is estimated that 50,000 head of cattle have been moved from districts from which

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In Irrigation Districts.

MEN APPLAUD US

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mistaken identity so frequently of late that he threatens to change his name without the intervention of an act of parliament. He has no fault to find with his name either, but the trouble is that another nees. Of course it was the other fellow with the same name who had the fun of the races while he only got the blame. Another of his oldest customers recently suggested that if he was so busy as he claimed to be he might give up a certain public position and give all his time to his legitimate business. Of course, it was the other fellow of the same name drew the scover who was breaking the peace the very threshold of the sanctuary of and order. And she was conducted applicably up stairs to a front seat in Boer war. He was in charge of a party city and it has become common for my experience he had in South Africa in the Boer war. He was in charge of a party of Canadians guarding a section of the railway and found it dry work, removed as he was from all bases of supply. A Canadian chapkin in anticipation of meeting some of the Canadian boys had gladly accepted, at Cape Town, a present of a case of whisky which he intended to distribute with indictous care as he moved up country. been hard at work in St. John all the time. And yet they saw in the papers he had been in the other towns. Yes, but it was the other fellow of the same name. So he has made up his mind if the other fellow won't change his name that he must. And the chief trouble is that both are known to the public by their full names and neither ever use any contracted form.

"How do you like your new teacher?"
asked the boy who had come under he
discipline last term and who was in a
position to speak of her temperament. "I know better, she's not," was the

questioner's retort.
"She is."
"Your a crank if you say so." "You are."
"Go 'lang, you galoote."
"What's that you say?"

"I said you were a gal—."
Before the boy had finished repeatir the requested opinion, but, bang went two little fists against the face of the lad, who held an unfavorable view of the new teacher, by the boy who admired her. A crowd of children gathered and the aggressor took to his heels, and as the distance between the two lads became greater, I mused.

"He who fights and runs away,

berta, we have seen the country that, for geographical situation, natural fecundity, the accidents of fate, which we call history, and for every other consideration, I can thousands as a source of great natural and for every other consideration, I can think of, seem to be destined to be the greatest of the two or three great gran-aries of the world. In no other of her colonies is Britain today more profoundly interested than in that part of the em-

Speaking of the irrigation districts it. Alberta, Mr. Derry said that he was con vinced that the system of great compani buying up the land, and at the same tin owning the irrigation works, was not conducive to the best interests of the settlers ducive to the best interests of the settlers, as they were practically compelled to pay a double price, inasmuch as the land companies would not desire to cell the land at the price which they had paid for it. If, on the other hand, the farmer obtained the land from the government, and the irrigation company had water to sell him, the farmer would, to a great extent, be the master of the situation. He believed that the irrigation country was the best land they had met with. In places where irrigated and unirrigated land lay side by side the advantage of the former was readily perceptible. The crops upon the irrigated land were very much better than upon the unirrigated, and in dry seasons the unirrigated country was sure to suffer. As to the best places for immigrants to settle, he would have no particular advice to offer to the contemplating British im-

to offer to the contemplating British im migrant. He believed it was best for the settler to spend some time upon an existing farm, as a laborer, and then to choose the land for himself. He believed, however, that the government and the Canadian Pacific Railway were the interests from which the settler should buy his land as both the government and the C.P.R. as both the government and the C. P. R. were responsible parties, who would from the very nature of the case have the great est variety to offer, and were the most re sponsible parties to deal with.

Neil Munro, of the Glasgow News, spoke as follows: In the past month we have, thanks to the carefully studied arrangements of the dominion officials, and the marvellous railway and steamboat systems of the C. P. R., been enabled to cover between six and seven thousand miles of Canada. The east of the dominion and the maritime provinces, in particular, we have still to make close acquaintance with, but I take it that we have had the opportunity of seeing Western Canada as in-

Plenty of Room.

As a matter of fact we found in Manitoba sufficient rich unsettled land to accommodate all the immigrants Scotland could spare for another generation. And Manitoba seemed to me a mere checker on the big draft-board that makes Western Canada. Land as fertile, and in every respect as desirable as that of the Red River valey, was shown to us for hundreds of miles north of the C. P. R., between Regina and Calgary. As every Highlander is something of a seer, I presume to prophecy that such centres as Prince Albert, Battleford and Edmonton will in our own lifetime be the focus of great and thriving agricultural communities, Edmonton, perhaps, another Winnipeg. South of the C. P. R. main line we saw, at Lethbridge, with what success man may make up for the shoutcomings of nature, and by irrigation may afford to be indifferent to the droughts that used to render South Alberta a few years ago simply a ranching country is which we can of corn would four c. P. R. main line we saw, at Lethbridge, with what success man may make up for the shontcomings of nature, and by irrigation may afford to be indifferent to the droughts that used to render South Albert ta a few years ago simply a ranching country in which no ear of corn would flouring ish. Today wheat as tall and hard and heavy as that of Manitoba is being cultivated easily and safely in South Alberta, thanks wholly to the irrigation system. The beauties of the west need no word, I am sure, from us. You may be sure the grandeur of the Rockies, in which we spent some days, and the charms of the Pacific coast, left with us unforget table impressions. Personally, I have always looked on Canada with intense interest and affection; my boyhood's reading made the land of the voyageur and the trapper, red man, pioneer, prairie, portage and trail infinitely romantic and alluring; having seen a little, in fact, of the country try which had look agreed my fancy. having seen a little, in fact, of the country which had long engaged my fancy, I go home to Britain more charmed with Canada than ever,

Excessive Delights.

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the accidents of fate, which we call history, and for every other consideration, I can think of, seem to be destined to be the greatest of the two or three great granaries of the world. In no other of her colonies is Britain today more profoundly interested than in that part of the empire, whose richness is in her capacity to give homes and food to millions on millions of people who must, in the very exercise of securing those, live natural and wholesome lives and grow up such a race in character and physique as will restore the blighting influences of crowded cities and unnatural conditions in Europe.

It is a common impression in Britain that the day of the immigrant's opportunity in Western Canada is over; through a certain supinences on the part of the government here, the vast possibilities of Assiniboine, Saskatchewan and Alberta have till lately been unknown to the agritularal classes of the Old Country; and in Scotland, at all events, the delusion is makes Western Canada, and that Manitoba is all that makes Western Canada, and that Manitoba is fully settled.

Plenty of Room.

As a matter of fact we found in Manimind has been more or less dormant far too long. There is, however, a new era dawning when the bonds of imperial union will be drawn tighter together and in that process Canada is destined to play a prom-inent part."

Rev. Hardo Rylett, editor of the New Rev. Hardo Rylett, editor of the New Age, and representative of Reynolds' Newspaper, London, England, said:—
Beyond all question the agricultural and industrial resources of Canada are practically illimitable. It is difficult to imagine a time when they can be exhausted, even though the population should be 60,000,000 or 600,000,000, instead of 6,000,000. The population of the demander may well be enpeople of the dominion may well be en-thusiastic about their country's future. the man who knows how to farm and is prepared to work hard, is sure of reward. He is sure of a competence in the form of a substantial profit on the annual working of his land, and of a largely growing credit, owing to the rapidly advancing value of his land. Perhaps, the most strik-

## RECORD TIME IN FUTURITY RACE.

### Hamburg Belle Wins the Big American Stakes and Makes Fast Work of It.

New York, Aug. 30—Hamburg Belle wor the Futurity at Sheepshead Bay yesterday, in footing not to her liking. Her time, 1.13, is the record for the race at the distance. Leonidas finished a head behind the winner. The Minute Man was third,

Springhill Mines, N. S., Aug. 29—(Spec ial)—The following are the entries for the races for Sept. 5:—

Allie Smell, 2.141, P. Carroll, Halifax. Park Campbello, 2.181, Fred Warren, Epringhil.

Helen R., 2.081, J. D. Keith, Stellarton.

Tonita F., 2.111, A. B. Etter, Amherst.

Rock Farm Grace, 2.20, Fred Warren, Roberval, 2.20, A. B. Etter, Amherst.

Nina Wilkes, F. Warren, Springhill.
The Poetess, Jas. Sanderson, Amherst.
Scamp, D. W. Wilbur, Moncton.
Cassamira, A. Lamphier, Halifax.
Glengarry, F. Bouttlier, Halifax.
L. S., W. B. Bowness, Summerside.
Annie Brevit, F. Duncanson, Fairville.
Estill Boy, F. Warren, Springhill.
Drucil, J. T. Prescott, Sussex:

2.35 Class.

Ada Mack, H. E. McLean, Moncton. Dewey Guy, L. W. McKenna, Parrs-

boro.

Buz Fuz, F. Warren, Springhill.

Max, J. W. Wallace, Picton.

Harry, D. W. Wilbur, Moncton.

Margaret F. Waften, Springhill.

Clayson Jr., F. P. Mann, Petitoodiac.

Quo Vadis, P. Cudhea, Springhill.

Geo. Mansfield, E. Purdy, Amherst.

Readville, Mass., Aug. 29—The grand circuit races at Readville were declared off to day on account of rain, with the exception of "The Neponset" stake for \$3,000, in which

Free-for-all trot—Starlight, 2.20%: Roberval, 2.20; Rock Farm Grace, 2.20; Sunol Prince, 2.31%.

2.40 class, frot and pace—Warroucho Harry, Glengarry, Shella Mack, Dalsy Dewitt, Quo Vadis, Ada Mac, Lucy C.

Running for cup—Did not fill.

2.25 class, trot—Carnot, 2.29%; Red Light, 2.31%; Joe Younghart, Bertha L. 2.24%; L. S. 2.26%; Estelha Boy, 2.20%; Nina Wiles, 2.27%; Princess Regent, 2.32%.

3 class, trot—Rosemont, George Mansfield, Shella Mack, Leda, Dewy Guy, Parklo, Rocket, Buzz Fuzz, Margaret, Fanny Lambert, Max, Manor, Bird, Ralph.

Running for cup—Did not fill.

2.19 class, trot—Starlight, Roberval, Rockfarm Grace, 2.20; Kalzer G., 2.24; Rockfarm Grace, 2.20%; Lord Alverston, 2.19%; Roberval, 2.20.

2.36 class, trot and pace—Warroncho, Rosemont, Bonnie F., Harry Glengarry, Shella Mack, Dalsy Dewitt, Quo Vadis, Ada Mack, Harry K.

Running—Arrow, Melancon and Hillocks.

2.19 class, trot—George Mansfield, Frivol, Shella Mack, Leda, Daisy Dewitt, Dewey Guy, Parklo Margaret, Manor Bird, Ralph S., Buzz Fuzz, Max, Fanny Lambert, Lucy C.

2.22 class, trot and pace—Guy J., Starlight, Kalzer G., Cassimer, Joe Youngheart, Viola the Proceedings of the Premier of Land Communicated with the Fuwedie with respect to procult which were intended for bree which were intended for bre

2.23 class, trot and pace-Guy J., Starlight,

in the bicycle races, and another member, who has not yet been chosen, will compete in the jumps.—Fredericton Gleaner.

Records Broken in M. P. A. A. A. Sports.

Halifax, Aug. 30—(Special)—The maritime provinces championships were held on the Wanderers' grounds Saturday afternoon. The weather was perfect and track good. The attendance was nearly 1,600.

Three records were broken, high jump, pole vault and throwing hammer.

The honors were carried off by M. J. Carney, ef the Wanderers, who won four firsts, his performance in each event being very creditable. He won the 100 yards in 10 2-5 seconds, 220 in 23 seconds, 440 in 52 seconds, and long jump with 20 feet 9½ inches.

The island representation was a strong one and carried off many prizes. Much disappointment was felt at their being no competitors from New Brunswick.

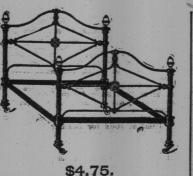
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440 yds-M. J. Carney, 52 seconds.
480 yds-L. E. Eaton, Wanderers, 2.04.
One mile-Frank Faulkner, Resolutes, 4.49.
120 yds hurdles, R. A. Donahoe, Abegweits,
18 2-5 seconds.
Quarter mile bicycle-B. T. Smith, Windsor
A. A. C., 34 3-5 seconds.
Half mile bicycle-Byron Brown, V. A. A.
A., Charlottetown, 1.12-2-5.
One mile bicycle-B. T. Smith, 2.56 4-5.
Putting 18-pound shot-M. H. McCormick,
Sydney, 40 ft. 24 in.
Pole vault-Wm. Halpenny, Abegweits, 11 ft.

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ft. 9½ in.
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Records broken were in throwing the 16pound hammer, Walter Jones, 122 ft. 1½ in.
previous record 107 feet 7 in. Pole vault,
Wm. Halpenny, 11 ft, previous record 10 ft.
4% in. Running high jump, Garfield Macdonald, 5 ft. 11 in., previous record, 5 ft 10%

donald, 5 ft. 11 in., previous record, 5 ft. 10 m.

The annual meeting was held at the Queen hotel in the evening and the following officers elected:—
R. T. McHreith, president (re-elected); senior vice-president, D. A. McKinnon, Charlottetown; Junior vice-president, J. N. Lyons, Moneton; secretary, G. Fred. Pearson, Halifax; treasurer, H. C. Palmer, Halifax; executive, H. H. Sutherland, Sydney; C. G. Kent, Truro; J. H. Cororan, Moneton; L. B. McMillan, Charlottetown; George Harris, Thos. Mullane, Henry Bennett, Halifax. Beats World's Record.

The Contract Given to R. H. Armstrong and John Connell.

Some time ago the premier of Newfound-land communicated with the Hon. L. J. Tweedie with respect to procuring seven live moose from the New Brunswick wilds which were intended for breeding pur poses in the ancient colony. Last spring 2.23 class, trot and pace—Guy J., Starlight, Kaizer G., Cassimer, Joe Youngheart, Viola Mack, L. S., Anna Brevert, Estil Boy, Nina Wilkes, Bourbon T., Drucil.
Running—Showery, Rusela, Wauden, Amerique.
Free-dor-all, trot and pace—Whirligig, 2.10; Helen R., 2.084; Lord Alverston, 2.194; Roberval, 2.20; Tonita F., 2.114; Rockfarm Grace, 2.20; Park Campbello, 2.184; Ituna, 2.19; Allie Snell.
1.30 class, trot—Rosemont, Carnot, Ralph S. Bellenut, Shella Mack, Red Light, Parklo, Daisy Dewitt, Margaret, Ajalon Jr., Fanny Lambert, Kremont.
Running—Showery, Russello Walden, Amerique, Hillock.

A largely attended and enthusiastic meeting of the Century Racing Club was held at their up-to-date club rooms on Queen street Friday evening. It was decided to send a team of three men to represent their club at the Labor day athletic meet at Truro (N.S.), on September 7. Mr. Jas.
Dever, now at Halifax, will be sent to represent the contract of capturing these monarchs of our forests. They have become unusually bold and Mr. Connell start the rate they have during the past six years, they will become a nuisance to the farmers in the outlying districts. They have become unusually bold and Mr. Connell, who is an enthusiastic ametury photomers.

at Truro (N.S.), on September 7. Mr. Jas. have become unusually bold and Mr. Con-Dever, now at Halifax, will be sent to compete in the runs. Ed. Inch will ride there his compete in the runs. these big game he has succeeded in taking during his tramps through the country.— Newcastle Advocate.

OF INTEREST TO MOTHERS.

Safeguard for Children The time when children teeth is always an anxious and when this occur duri many ills that One mile bleyele—B. T. Smith, 2.56 4-5.
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Sydney, 40 ft. 2% in.
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ft.
High jump—Garfield MacDonald, New Glassow A. A. C., 5 ft. 11 in.
Broad jump—M. J. Garney, Wanderer, and Strong of the strong

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