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RBOR HORSE SHOW

BOR, Me., Aug. 25 .- Two nded the horse show today ual of the exhibition. est was excited in the performance of the mara ifteen hands high, being liant, though first hon-Alfred G. Vanderbilt's ing, Delight, from Oak-Newport. The awards in classes were as follows: ria, won by Barnbleu, ohn Hanan.

itable for runabouts, won . g., owned by Alfred G.

rses, over 14 hands and not 5 hands, won by Mistress h. m., owned by Miss Den, Newport, ridden by harness, 13 hands and un

owned by Henry W

on by Possum and Binby J. Benali Haggin.

ion horses, suitable for saddle, won by Dixie, ch. g., iss Sherman, Newport. nds, won by team



were the great issue of the day. He favored the closest supervision of the organization of corporations and said that no man should be a director of two or more corporations which deal with each other or to engage is the to the air: women manuel head here sex ... with each other or to engage in the same line of business. He called for the enforcement of the criminal clause of the Sherman anti-trust law and the placing of trust controlled articles on the first same discrete the same discr Sgt. White, 14th Husthe free list. Johnson got comparative quiet and introduced Augustus Thomas, whose He went into the question of the government ownership of the railroads at every reference to Mr. Bryan called great length and declared that what for additional cheers. he had seen in other countries had ser-Mr. Thomas was cheered for severa ved to strengthen his convictions on minutes after he had concluded and the subject. He saw danger in cenbowed many times in acknowledge tralization however, and for this rea-son advocated the Federal ownership ment Chairman Johnson then rose to in of the trunk lines and state ownership troduce Mr. Bryan. of the local lines.

polis 27-\$4 each-

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Pte. Bartlett, 74th Sus 28

of the inducer search is being out
stantly made for the axe which figured
in the crime, and for any other evidence. The authorities are reticent
about their discoveries so far, but sensational developments are expected at
Father McAuley took exception to the
story in yesterday's Times, as copied
valises?" The prisoner said, "They
by rail to Hillsboro, driving from there
in the stage. Quite a number of the
settional developments are expected at
Father McAuley took exception to the
story in yesterday's Times, as copied 58 stantly made for the axe which figured valises?" The prisoner said,

his home after the crime was commit- trate Stuart for one week.

priso

tion of the magistrate as to whether

with a pair of lines in his hand. He

bert. This was near the time, it will

be remembered, that Collins was pick-

ed up by Tillman Bannister, and car-ried to the Kent road, where he left

along the road for a ride.

ted he found his desk had been rum-

partly-were gone. These are now in

the hands of Detective Killen, having

been taken from the prisoner. A brian

Father McAuley found a pair of cuff

Collins changed his clothes while at

rm, owned by Alfred G. won by Delight, ch. g., own-d G. Vanderbilt.

A STOLEN SUIT OF CLOTHES

hief in Fredericton Court-

Reopen—Mr. Emmerson ted at the Gapital.

CTON, N. B., Aug. 27 .ols reopened this mornsummer vacation, with a nce. The number of perwas 200, and the entrances School. 63. of J. D. Mackay and W.

re mentioned as successors leo. S. Peters as judge of ton small debt court. Emmerson is expected to this evening.

he of the men charged a King street boarding fore Colonel Marsh this was remanded until Wedn wore a suit of had been stolen from

OFFICER MISSING.

TETOWN, P. E. I., Aug. Diamond liner Cacouna from Montreal with Secgene Rochelle, aged twennarried, missing. He was rd shortly after midnight prning just as the steamer the dock at Montreal. A later he could not be

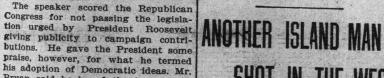
K, Aug. 25 .- The following from Havana is printed

ed reticence of the govern. the alarm as to the situa-Moran Campos, Marwho has joined the resays in an interview in hiefs have fully formed a they will gradually work

t honest elections must be e government. are fighting for a cause

lling to accept any presilegally elected, even Estra-The senator is willing to to the list of two hun business men in New York to ask President Roosevelt isison to Cuba.

advertising is not an exany sense of the word. It sense business transacgton, Dcl., Every Even-



SHOT IN THE WEST Bryan said he hoped the income tax might some day be imposed through an amendment to the constitution. He referred briefly to the recent -insurance investigation, and said smilingly CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Aug. that he believed the disclosures made 30.-C. R. Bourke of Dunstaffnage was would result in difficulty in securing informed last night that his son Alfred,

large campaign contributions in the a traveller for a jewelry firm, had been shot in Victoria, B. C., dying two future. On the financial question, Mr. Bryan said the unexpected and the unprece-dented discovery of gold had brought days after. Particulars are not given, but it is believed to be a murder. a victory to both the advocates of the

gold standard and the advocates of bi-POTSDAM, Prussia, Aug. 29.-The son of Crown Prince Frederick Wilmetallism. "The Republicans have gained so liam was baptized this afternoon in much pleasure and some partisan ad- the so-called Jaspin Gallery of the new vantages," he said, "from the dissen-sion in our ranks on the money ques-tion, that they ought not to begrudge us the pleasure we find in the fact that tian Olaf.

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Wm. T. A. Dustan, St. Stephen . 27 Lt. Beer, P. E. I. Horse 23 story in yesterday's Times, as copied from the Moncton Transcript, which Corp Nickerson, 1st Artillery, Halifax Corp. Crooks, 1st Artillery.. 30 26 Mr. McArthur, Truro... 31 25 Eighteen fifty-five counted out. London merchants cup, presented by erchants of London, open to teams of Father McAuley's household. Regard-

sars, Canning

YOUNG WOMEN GOING

WEST TO BE MARRIED

Hundreds of Them Leit Montreal Yes

terday on Excursion Trains-

Were of all Ages

MONTREAL, Aug. 30 .- The last of

eight members of provincial associa-tions, ranges eight and nine hundred ing the first part of the story Father McAuley says that everyone in New Ireland with whom he has talked is of yards, ten shots at each. Cup and \$80, British Columbia, 685 the opinion that Collins committed the murder, and that so far as enemies oints; \$60, Nova Scotia, 639 points; \$40, Quebec, 625 points; Ontario, 629 points; Alberta, 625 points, Manitoba, were concerned his household consist-ed of the late Miss McAuley and him-621; New Brunswick, 599. The Kirk-patrick match for teams of six, shootself. Miss McAuley was very generally esteemed among the neighbors, and that she had enemies Father McAuley ng in the Walker and Dominion matches, was won by the 5th Artillery did not believe.

of B. C., who took the cup and \$50 A great deal of talk has arisen conwith 720 points; second, 48th Toronto, cerning the robbery of the house on a \$20 with 718 points; 43rd Ottawa, 705 previous occasion, many thinking that points; 10th Grenadiers, Toronto, 702 the former thief might have returned points; 6th Rifles, Vancouver, 702 and committed the deed after Collins! noints

had left the house. The facts of the previous robbery are as follows: On July 14th Father McAuley was away from home, and the housekeeper, as was her custom during his absence, would not search thoroughly for them and would not be sume they would not be sume they to be the thore there th The Caron match, open to teams five tyros, shooting at five and six hundred yards, in the Bankers, Mac-Dougall, Dominion and Tyro matches went to a neighbor's house to stay. She would not be sure they were stolen, was won by the 69th of Annapolis, was going to South Branch for a visit although they had been removed from who took the cup and \$20 with 574 points, 2nd Queen's, Toronto, \$10 with and left word with the lady of the the place he had left them. 548 points; 48th, Toronto, 547 points, 13th Hamilton, 548 points; 43rd Othouse at which she had been stopping to go up to Father McAuley's house and let the dog out, as she had locked tawa, 528 points.

him in the barn and had only left him enough food for a day. The lady whom Gillespie match for teams of making the highest aggregate in the she asked to do this sent one of the men up to the house/ to free the dog. He went up in the afternoon before he had eaten his supper. Now in the Douse there is a missing from the desk. They were removed from a small wooden box in which they had been placed. After he had left the priest's house Bankers, MacDougall, Walker and Doninion, was won by the 48th. Toronto who took the cup and \$20 with 1,269 points; next, 5th Artillery 10, with 1,261 points. The individual medal went to Sergt. Strow, 4th Guelph, with house there is a window looking out

from the bedroom in which any boy Garland's Hotel. He tied his old who is working around the house clothes up in a bundle and threw them under the bed in his room. They were sleeps. This window was fastened by under the bed in his room. They were the housekeeper, who had stuck a knife wrapped up in a cloth and inside of between the frame and sash of the, the parcel were found a black shirt window. The glass in one of the panes and a pair of woollen gloves. The was held only by a slat and a few gloves were a pair belonging to Father tacks, and could easily be removed McAuley, and had been used by the housekeeper when splitting wood. The without breaking. After opening the fingers of the right hand glove were window it is presumed the man entered the room, the door of which was quite worn from use, and Father Mc-

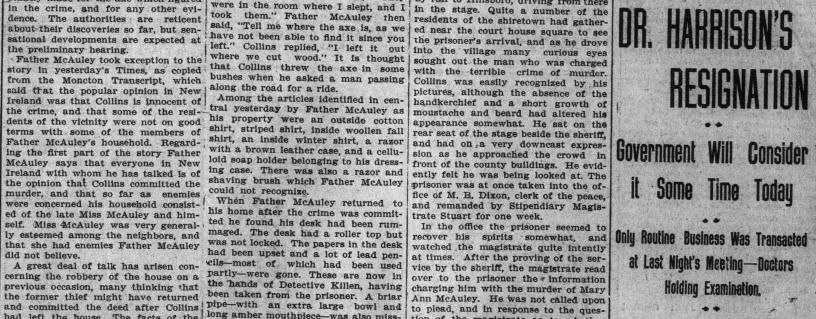
Auley readily recognized them. unlocked, went down to the cellar and took four bottles of wine, besides tam-The shirt belonged to Collins and on one of the sleeves there were traces pering with two others. On July 16th of blood. In the same parcel there Fether McAuley returned from Richibucto, where he had been visiting, and was a dirty inside shirt. In the back kitchen of the priest's was informed of the theft by the house-

house a pair of overalls were hanging. offered Harbell \$3 to drive him to Alkeeper. She told him of the incident These overalls had been used by the of the dog, and added that whoever let the dog out had also stolen the priest whenever he went fishing, putting them on over his other clothes for protection. He always hung them On Monday Father McAuley was at up in the back kitchen after using, and when found after the murder, it iton of Eigin. It has been learned that Elgin to make a sick call, and passing Garland's hotel he saw Collins sitting

inside reading a paper. He asked Collins how he had got there. Collins said he had walked and had only been some eight hundred persons of all ages, was made up of fourteen cars and three baggage cars. The excursionists consisted of a larger properties he answered in the negative. He told of paying for his supper, and when questioned as to where he got the money, said that it had been given to crowd assembled at Windsor station. By an ordinary train which started

A STATISTY

fered to take him up to Mrs. Martin's suspect, arrived from St. John at 6 for the night, and save the expense of paying at a hotel. He went with Fr. McAuley and Mrs. Martin consented to keep him for the night. The three three the sheriff and his prisoner came of the kind You Have Always Bought here. The sheriff and his prisoner came of the kind You Have Always Bought



(Special to the Sun.) FREDERICTON, Aug. 30.-The local he fully understood the information, he answered in a low voice in the affirmgovernment met this evening, but the ative. The stipendiary inquired if he only business transacted was entirely could secure counsel and the prisoner said "Yes." The proceedings in the clerk's office occupied a little less than were considered Dr. Hardian for the security of the securi were considered. Dr. Harrison's resigan hour, and at seven o'clock Collins an hour, and at seven octoor could hatton as chancened or the povernment, and was handed over to Jailer Porter. Col- | was laid before the government, and lins occupied the middle cell, opening the latter decided to defer considering directly from the fail corridor, and the same until tomorrow, when it willwill have quite comfortable quarters. be taken up and dealt with, The room is eight feet by ten, and

The attorney general says there is about eight feet high, and contains a bed, two chairs, a table and a stove. murder case except that the prelimin nothing new to report in the Albert The one window in the rear admits plenty of light, and is fitted with dou-ble gratings and a shutter for night. The family of Jaller Porter occupy the county stipendiary magistrate. John McCarthy, a sewerage labor

upper was arrested this evening charged with front of the low flat and the story of the jail. It is expected the having stolen a pair of pants from Anier's examination will be held on derson & Walker's tailoring shop on Monday, September 10th, and it has Queen street, which he afterwards The been practically decided that it will be sold for fifty cents. Officer Rider Some additional information has

made the arrest. been learned of Collins' movements on March, a board of medical examiners the day after the murder. On the Mon- held an examination this evening on day morning in question, Bruce Har- the case of Private Curtis, who bell, who lives some miles beyond Fr. winter had three of his fingers frozen McAuley's residence saw Collins com- at Quebec. ing out of the woods near the church



tion of Elgin. It has been learned that OTTAWA, Aug. 30 .- At the meeting of the government today, Hon. Mr. Mc-Corkill was appointed to the superior court, succeeding the late Judge Andrews, Judge Lemieux of Sherbrooke was stopping at the house had a team was appointed successor of Judge with him and Collins paid Mr. Mitton two dollars to drive him to Elgin. The money was in two one dollar bills, and one of these bills is now in the possesone of these bills is now in the posses-sion of a gentleman here. Sherifi Lynds said the trip up from St. John was uneventful. The prisoner was quiet and orderly, talking but little. appeals.

It seems to me that it would be a good plan for all firms, by judicious week-day advertising, to impress upon the people the fact that Monday is not

the harvesters' excursions from this part of the province of Quebec for the Northwest left Windsor station at noon today. A special train, which carried some eight hundred persons of all ages, was made up of fourteen cars and consisted of a larger proportion of young women than has gone west on former occasions. In fact young wo-men seemed to predominate in the

him by Mr. Gross. He said he would return with Father McAuley, who of-fered to take him up to Mrs. Martin's

ne hours earlier some 250 excursionists were taken forward. Most of the young women confessed matrimony had something to do with the journey

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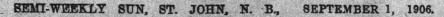
SAFE IN ALBERT CO. JAIL.

HOPEWELL CAPE, Aug. 30 .- Thos

was noticed that both legs of the overalls were covered with blood, as though the murderer had rubbed the though the murderer had rubbed the blood from the axe on them or else had rubbed his hands on them, after committing the crime. The overalls are now held for evidence.

F. Collins, the New Ireland murder

quiet and orderly, talking but little.



NOTICE OF SALE.

DODDS

IDNEY

To the Heirs, Executors and Admin strators of James Hartin, formerly of the Parish of Northampton in the County of Carleton, Farmer, and Annie Jane Hartin his wife, And All Others whom it may in any CONCERN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the first day of September A. D. 1903, made between the said James Hartin and Annie Jane Hartin his wife, Mortgagers, of the First Part, and the Canada Permanent fortgage Corporation, of the Second Part, Mortgagee, and registered in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the County of Carleton aforesaid, in Book H. 4, pages 83 et seq. under num-ber 45808, and also in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the County of York in Book 5, pages 614 seq. under, number 52552; there will for the purpose of satisfying the secured by said Indenture of neys fortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public uction in front of the Post Office in the Town of Woodstock in the County of Carleton aforesaid, on Saturday the 19th day of September next, at the ur of one o'clock in the afterne all the lands and premises described in the said Indenture of Mortgage, as:-"All that certain piece or parcel of "land situate in the New Burgh Settlenent, Parish of Northampton and County of Carleton aforesaid :- Begin ning at a post standing on the Southwesterly angle of lot number six in Range two South New Burgh, thenc "running by the Magnet of the year "1843 south Eighty eight degrees east one hundred chains, thence south two degrees west twenty chains, thence

eighty-eight degrees west one "hundred chains to a road and thence north two degrees East twenty chains "to the place of beginning." Containing "two hundred acres more or less known

as Lots number seven and eight, range two, south New Burgh. ALSO 'All that certain lot piece on "parcel of land situate lying and being "in the Parish of Southampton in the "County of York and Province of New Brunswick and bounded as follows:inning in the southwesterly angle "of lot number five on the north East "side of the Campbell Settlement Road, "thence running by the Magnet of A. "D. 1854 north forty nine degrees thirminutes East one hundred chains of four poles each or to lands hereto-"fore deeded to Messrs, Shaw Brothers "thence south sixty three degrees "East twenty one chains or to lot "East twenty one chains of to not company have to a start to a sta

"grees thirty minutes west one hun-"dred chains to the Settlement Road General Betancourt, commanding the troops at Matanzas province, reported



Ceneral Alejandro

Guard

The governors of the provinces of Puerto Principe and Santiago telegraph that those provinces are perfect-

was delivered in the evening by Rev. J. F. Floyd of St. John. He traced wo-LARGE NUMBER man's prominent position through the Bible and showed that she was dehigh and important position in the work of the church and the conversion OF DELEGATES t the world. She is now doing a meat work in the mission field. The C. W. B. M. Society in the United States and Canada was organized in

ganizing, educational, industrial, mediised \$175,000. Sunday proved a great day for the

Convention Took Place at Kempt, N. S. hear the preaching of the gospel, necessitating at one time an overflow meeting which was held in the Baptist Church, which was kindly placed at KEMPT, N. S., Aug. 27 .- The annual

neeting of the religious body known as Disciples of Christ, in New Brunsesting. wick and Nova Scotia, was held in The Maritime Christian Missionary Society held its business session on Kempt, N. S., Aug. 24 to 27. The pre-Monday, closing with a rally in the liminary service was held Friday evening, when an interesting sermon was the chair. J. S. Flaglor, the acting delivered by Rev. John Waugh of Milton, N. S. The business session of secretary treasurer, submitted his an-nual report, which showed that the sothe convention began at nine o'clock on Saturday morning. Fifty-two delethe mission work of the year was engates from abroad reported, and there couraging. Collections and pledges were taken during the evening amwas a large delegation from the surrounding country. Words of welcome were delivered by Rev. H. Murray of Kempt, and the response was made by M. being \$300. the president, Rev. J. F. Floyd, of St. During the day an able address was

lelivered by Rev. R. E. Stevenson, on Reports were read from twenty "The Policy of the Board," and also hurches, showing a total membership one by Rev. E. C. Ford on the Ameof about 23,680. Some of the churches made no report. The reports general-ly spoke encouragingly of the work, rican Christian Missionary Society. The delegates consider the conven tion one of the best that they have held and the president called special attenfor several years. tion to Letete, where a beautiful house

of worship had been built and dedicated during the year, and River John. where about 90 prominent people had been added to the church, with a fine Absolutely safe are Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Splendid for billousness, headinterest prevailing in the community. The following committees were apache and liver trouble. Don't gripe or pointed by the president, which recause pain. Act as a tonic, cleanse the ported later: Ways and means, resoentire system, make you well in one

lutions, nominations, time and place of night, 25c., at all dealers. SUICIDE BURIED

"Not one," the clergyman replied

with evident emotion. "By what right

"By the threefold right of an Eng

lishman and a Christian professing to be a member of the Church of Eng

The elergyman then said:-"The lay of England has been kept tonight."

gathered, and a noisy scene ensued.

With garments crumpled and torn,

With her heart in a desperate mood

A woman fumed in unwomanly rage

By subway, by trolley, in church, Wherever she went, in dolorous voice

She sang the song of her search!

And were waited on like a Turk!

Till your brain begins to swimi,

A cook who will wash, or who won'

Or who condescends only to cook,

It is always the same old tireson

Till you ache in every limb;

Search! search! search!

game

Seeking a cooker of food

Search! search! search!

By this time a large crowd had

THE SONG OF THE SEARCH.

do you ask?"

land." was the answer.

WITHOUT A PRAYER Your committee submits the follow-That the church co-operate with

the M. C. M. S. in preaching the Gospel in these provinces. 2. That the churches seek opportun ities, and encourage their ministers to

hold at least one protracted meeting this year, at places where our plea is not represented, and make report of such work in the "The Christian" at the next convention.

next convention, enrollment, oblivaries, statistics and Christian union. The re-

ports of only some of the committees

lic. The committee on ways and means reported as follows, which was accept-

will be of interest to the general pub-

Annual Meeting of the Dis-

ciples of Christ

-Interesting Sermon by Rev.

John Wauah

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John

ing points:

3. That the "reports of the churches" columns of "The Christian" be more generally used. For this object, the ecretaries of the various church societies and Bible schools should be requested to send monthly reports, and also write up special items.

4. That while reorganizing the allround advantages of two collections for Maritime missionary work; if any church could secure better results by



PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28.-Unable States, Mexico, South America, Jam-alca, Porto Rico, India and Japan 337 workers. The work is evangelistic, or-Philadelphia, which, up to last Satcal, orphanage and colportage. It also has under its direction 1,200 children's organizations. Last year the society urday, was considered one of the ter the closing George H. Earle, jr., a prominent financier, was appointed reconvention. Great crowds gathered to ceiver. The liabilities of the company are placed at \$10,000,000, against which there are quick assets of about \$3,500.-000 and collateral of about \$\$,000,000, which is not negotiable or readily consermons were preached during the day held mostly as security for loans of about \$5,300,000 made to Adolf Segal Allen Gates and J. F. Floyd, All of these sermons proved able and interknown citizens, who died suddenly last Friday morning in his country home at Byrn Mawr, near here, under circumstances which, in the light of evening. Rev. J. F. Floyd occupied today's developments led to the suspicion that he may have committed suicide. Mr. Hipple, in addition to being president of the Real Estate Trust ciety was in a good condition and that Co., was treasurer of the board of trustees of the General Assembly o the Presbyterian Church in the United States, and of several other church ounting to \$260, the total amount rais- funds and was a director of the Franked by the M. C. M. S. and the C. W. B. In National Bank. Recently Mr. Hipple's accounts of the Presbyterian Church were examined by certified accountants and were found to be correct, but it cannot be stated positively tonight whether all the securities belonging to the General Assembly are intact, although it is hoped they are. Dr. W. H. Roberts, stated clerk of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church, who is at Mount Po-

cono, said that in addition to the de-NOT THE SLIGHTEST DANGER posits of the General Assembly, the real estate trust company also had about \$25,000 of funds placed there by Dr. Roberts as stated clerk. The Presbyterian hospital of Philadelphia, and the Presbyterian Board of Relief, he said, also had sums of money in the failed institution. Dr. Roberts was asked if he could say whether the securi-ties of the General Assembly, amounting to \$963,896, in Hipple's custody were intact. He replied: "I have no reason to believe otherwise, but cannot say positively.

For the loans to Adolf Segal, Hipple accepted as collateral securities, the Majestic Hotel, a big new apartment house, operated by Segal, the Swedish Steel Co., of Lancaster, Pa., and the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Co., of LONDON, Aug. 28 .- There was a sad this city.

dramatic scene on Friday night in the churchyard at Beaconsfield, at the burial of a suicide, who shot himself The Steel Company and the Sugar Refining Concern have never been placafter attempting murder. ' The jury' ed in operation. Segal claims the colverdict was felo de se, and in accordance with the rules of the Church of lateral he gave is good and that he will meet all his obligations. England, the dead man had to buried

There are others to whom Hipple between the hours of nine and midloaned money on alleged insufficient se-curities, but their names have not been made public, and the sums are not believed to be large. How far Hipple benefitted in the loans made, or whenight. The coffin. closely followed by the suicide's weeping sister and other relatives, was brought into the church yard by a special entrance. The mourners grouped themselves around the ther he was merely the tool of other grave by the dim light of a few lan is yet to be determ

terns. Close by stood the clergyman Persistent rumors that President Hip-For a few moments there was a pause, committed suicide were borne out tonight, when it was authoritatively stated that he took his life at his home to the rubrics of Friday morning. Mr. Hipple is said to prayer book, did not speak, and the have taken a dose of laudanum with suicidal intent. While still, conscious coffin was lowered into the grave in tense silence, which was only broken a he filled his bath tub with water, and last by the cry of the dead man's "May God have mercy on was found apparently drowned. Mr. Hipple's family decline soul-more mercy than he has had any statement on the subject and the Silence fell again, this physicians interested in the case de-cline to be interviewed regarding the time to be broken by a man who advanced to the clergyman and said: suicide theory. The depositors are in a state of "I am," was the reply. frenzy. "Have you not said one prayer over



and hung his hat peg. Mrs. Bowser it presaged someth she could not gues with fatherly of through the meal, till its finish that "Mrs. Bowser, cat. You have no down many times? "About a million plied.

"Then you must turn around in a times previous to

"Yes?" "Why does she do cats do it?" "Looking for a s

"That's about th you to answer. of fifty men would same way. We hav nature right under time, and yet how them any attention naturalist with the yet he is only a m eyes open." "If you had a h would find that yo else to do than to why cats turn 'ro Bowser, as she thou she had done that d "I am twice as l yet I speculate. I late, but I ascertain as I may tell you is from a wild state. lost all her savager state she turns and cality for danger be pose. That trait con pose. That trait con into domestically. ' It, and I hope you y In case a lady calls conversation about c "There will be about cats," she into

"Then remember

you for your own

seen hundreds of flies into the house, have "That reminds me

to have three new so "Don't try to swit tangents, Mrs. Bows

me why a fly wants house? He has all o self. No traps or f

him there. He can to California, and

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"HE WAS STRU

chen and be knocked

cook. Why is it? Did the matter a thought "Several thoughts,

The fly finds a greate

in the house. You do an empty house." "Well spoken, but r

fly, Mrs. Bowser, is a

en, and that's where their mistake. While

the company of other ciates that of human

barred from human h to the horse or cow.

in entering a house i cook or members

Every time he is repu

are hurt. I don't say

of murder every time but I do contend that

preciated the situati

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WHEEL AND RO

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"above mentioned and thence along "the same northwesterly to the place of "beginning," being known as lots num-"ber six and seven north east side "Campbell Settlement and containing "two hundred acres more or less." TOGETHER with all the building

and improvements thereon and the rights, members, privileges and appurtenances to the said lands and prem-ises belonging or in any manner ap-

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation has hereunto caused its Corperate Seal to be affixed at the City of Toronto in the Province of Ontario this thirteenth day of August A. D. 1906, the affixing which Seal hereunto is duly attested by the signature of W. H. Beatty its President and R. S. Hudson its joint General Manager the day and year last aforesaid. (L.S.)

WITNESS R. K. ROBB.

W. H. BEATTY, President. R. S. HUDSON, Joint General

nager H. H. PICKETT, SOLICITOR.

DISOWNS THE SMART SET.

i (Hamilton Times.)

Hetty Green's feelings have been out raged, and she is mad all over . It has been rumored that she aspired to New York society, and she characterizes the story as a lie. She says she is "not anxious for any of their company," and that "some of the sets in New York are living in a worse manner than the people of Sodom and Gomorrah did, and I know it." Hetty doesn't like the idea of having it rumored that she is eager to break into such a set,

GOOD RACING AT EASTERN MAINE FAIR.

BANGOR, Me., 28 .- The twentythird annual Eastern Maine fair open-ed today with ideal weather and a good attendance. The showing in all the departments is the largest since the New England fair twenty years ago, the exhibit of horses and cattle being exceptionally fine and the hall exhibits large. There were no acci-dents for the day. The track was fast and the racing good.

A LA CARNEGIE.

Mr. Billyuns (the millionaire)-I will give you my daughter, sir, if you will promise to maintain her afterwards. em A. Long.-Gracious! You talk as though you were giving away a free public library.

SOFT SOAP.

"Why did you place such a tough fowl before me?" asked the indignant lady patron of the waiter in a restaur

"Age before beauty, always, you know, madam," was the gallant reply. And then, woman-like, she smiled and paid her bill without a murmur.-Royal Magazine.

Roariguez today that Matanzas was clear of insurgents. News from Santa Clara province is slow travelling and less re-

MISTOOK HER MEANING.

The new girl at the summer resort was letting her arm hand idly over the side of the boat and dipping her fairy fingers in the cool, rippling waters. "All this sort of thing is new to me," she said. "How do you do when you hook a big fish?"

"You have to play him with some skill," answered the girl who was handling the oars, "Don't let him skill." have his head too much. Yield a little to his impetuousity, but keep a firm grasp. Accept his presents, such as candy and the like, but-" "I was speaking of a real fish, you

mean thing!" indigantly exclaimed the other.

The great mass of retail buyers, in fact the public generally form their im-pressions of a business house from its advertisements .- Jagerhuber, in Textile merican.

Two Good Things to Take

A holiday and FERROL, both if possible, but if you cannot take a holiday you can at least take FERROL and that is by far the more important.

If you are overworked, fagged and generally run down a holiday will, no doubt, afford temporary relief. In like case

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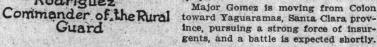
will effect a permanent cure and restore normal conditions. A holiday is good, FERROL is better: the two taken together are simply irresistible. FERROL, being scientifically prepared combination of Oil with Iron and Phosphorus, supplies everything that is needed to restore lost weight,

renew flagging vim and energy and build up the system generally. Everyone can take FERROL in summer as well as in winter and it never disappoints.

FERROL is not a patent mystery. The formula s freely published. It is prescribed by the best Physicians. It is endorsed by the most eminent Medical Journals. It is used in prominent Hos-pitals, Sanitariums, etc. children.

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SAMUEL H. HAWKER, Druggist, Cor. Mill and Paradise Row. St. John, N. B. steamship Amerika.



gents, and a battle is expected shortly.

Miners Chosen as Alaskan Congress Delegates

Frank N. Waskey Thomas Cole

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 27 .- Alaska , while at work. He is thirty-three years old, is a Minnesotan, and his has elected two miners to seats in the House of Representatives as her terrihome is at Nome. He is energetic and nows the needs of Alaska. He is torial delegates. They defeated the Reknown as a "trail blazer" there, which publican and Democratic nominees in interpreted means a man who accomthe elections last week by overwhelmplishes what he sets out to do.

ing majorities, and their election is An instance of the neglect of Alaska's looked on as Alaska's protest against nterests is the matter of history that troken promises by the national govlast year the Alaskans had to take up ernment and neglect of her interests a collection among themselves to hire officials in the post office service on acand opposition to wealthy corporations. new delegates are Thomas Cole, count of the insufficient appropriation

elected by 3,331 plurality, for the long granted them by the govern term, and Frank Waskey, who receivthis purpose. And they had to do the ed 2,985 majority, for the short term. same thing again this year, although Cole is a native of Wisconsin, is known the matter had been brought to the as "Honest Tom" in Fairbanks, his attention of the government officials, home town, and has been a miner since without avail. Port scandals in which

1897 federal officials have been involved in Frank Waskey was told of his non Alaska also had a part in determining nation in the shaft of one of his mines | the election

BOSTON, Aug. 28-Robert H. Long, BRIEF DISPATCHES

of Chelsea, was arrested tonight on a charge of attempting to kill his wife Jennie H. Long, at a Rever Beach re-LEWISTON, Me., Aug. 28-Louis sort. Mrs. Long was shot four times Emond, 59 years old; was struck by an and is in a serious condition at Frost electric express car on the Lewiston

Brunswick and Bath street railway Hospital in Chelsea. Long attempted to shoot himself but the revolver had late this afternoon, near this city and instantly killed. Emond was walking been emptied in his attack on his wife. It is said that the couple had quarrelon the track and as he was hard of ed and separated. hearing did not know the car was approaching. He is survived by five NEW YORK, Aug. 28-All but two

of the thirty Jewish orphans who wer ordered deported by the Ellis Island Washington had established his reauthorities were released from the imnigration station this evening under

orders from the Department of Comorders from the Department of Comparison of your vacation?" merce and Labor at Washington, The your vacation?" children arrived here Saturday on the Completely stumped, the great man when people ask you how you enjoyed ed, consisting of Mrs. J. S. Flaglor,

deftly changed the question.

nonthly collections, they should adopt that system, JOHN WAUGH, R. E. STEVENSON. J. T. JACKSON. sister.

The committee on nominations remmended the following names for from man!" the officers of the convention for the ng year: Rev. R. E. Stevenson of Halifax, president; Rev. E. C. Ford "Are you a priest? of Pictou, vice president, and W. A. Barnes of St. John, secretary.-The re-commendation was adopted. this man?'

The committee on Christian union report as follows: "Whereas the Disciples of Christ have always laid the strongest emphasis upon the question of Christian union, and in fact from the very inception of their movement have been pleading for the union of all the followers of Christ upon a scripture basis; and whereas there is present to day in the religious world a strong endency leading to the union especially of those bodies having a genetic and loctrinal relationship to each other as witnessed by the proposed union of the Presbyterians, Methodists and Congragationalists of Canada and the comolete fusion of the Baptists and Free Baptists of New Brunswick into one united Baptist church. Resolved: 1. That Christian greetings be sent to the convention of the United Baptist church, now in session at Liverpool, and that they be invited to send a de

Search! search! search! legate or delegates to confer on matters relative to a closer union and fellow-ship with the ultimate object in view While the cock is crowing aloof! And search! search! search! of merging into one united church the For she has no cook forsooth! It's oh! for the days of slaves, United Baptists and the Disciples of When your servants dare not shirk, When ladies had never a dish to wash Christ.

2. That this resolution be at once sent to the president of the Baptist convention now in session. Search! search! search!

These resolutions were sent by telephone and later a message was received that the resolutions were received by the Baptist convention with enthusi

In the afternoon a Sunday school session by Rev. R. E. Stevenson of Halifax, proved quite interesting and profitable

At 1.30 p. m. a business session of the Maritime Christian Women's Board of Missions was held, Reports were read from 9 auxiliaries, with a total mem-bership of 152. The total receipts of the societies for last year were \$538.88, the expenditures \$514.14, leaving a balance of \$24.74. They also received dur-ing the day \$60 in cash and pledges. The election of officers resulted in the fol-lowing: President, Mrs. A. Murray of Deer Island; vice-presidents-Nova Scotia, Miss Lila Jackson and Miss Ella Fullerton of Pictou; New Brunswick, Mrs. J. S. Flaglor of St. John, and Mrs. H. C. Cook of Burtt's Corner; P. E. Is-

land, Miss Agnes Williams of Charlotteown and Mrs. T. H. Bates of Summer-Treasurer, Miss Clara A. Wood of Port Williams. Secretary, Mrs. O. Wallace of Hali-

of Milton Superintendent of children's work, Mrs. Byron Lingley of St. John. A centennial committee was appoint-

Mis Lula Jackson, Mrs. T. H. Bates and Mrs. A. Murray.

The annual address for

THE NEW DAM AT AMHERST.

Tender of Mitchell and Sutherland Accepted for Work.

AMHERST, N. S., Aug. 28-Tenders for the new dam for the Amherst works were opened and considered at a regular meeting of the town council last evening. The tender of Mitchell and Sutherland was accepted, the amount of the tender being \$39,799; The next lowest tenderer was J. Mer Vey and son of St. Stephen, about 341,5 000. Other tenderers were Wm. Cook, Sydney; Mooney and Son, St. John; R. L. McDonald, Pugwash and varied in amounts up to \$55,000. The work will be commenced at once. Repairs to reserve ervoir will be considered at a meeting tonight. The firm of Mitchell and Sutheraldn are composed of Robert Mitchell, C. E., Amherst and R. H. and D. H. Sutherland, Westville.

FRITZ SCHEFF AT HER TOILET.

(Fritzi Scheff, with three maids one German, one French, and one Irish -and a white French poodle, were passengers on the Kaiser Wilhelm IL. -News Item.)

'Venez, depechez-vous Celeste, I'm in a hurry to get dressed. Arrah, now Bridget, fetch me shoes; There's not a minute more to lose. Ach, Gretchen, liebchen, vat iss datt You've got and didded to my hat? Celeste, serrez mon corset vite Or I'll look frightful on the street, Faith, Bridget, wearer of the green, Button my waist up; mavourneen, o, donnerwetter, Gretchen, yump And put my foot into that pump. My gloves and parasol? C'est fait, thought you girls would take all day."

THE PROPER THING TO DO.

the Guide (taking visitors round Chateau de Bois-The room in which we have just entered, ladies and gentlemen, is that in which the Duc de Guise was struck down by the minions of Henry VIII., who then spurned the body with his foot. Man in Party .- I say, this won't do. I visited this place three years ago and the guide then showed me the

murder room in another wing. (with calm superiority)-01 Guide ourse he did. This wing was under der repair then .-- Gil Blas.

MAIDENLY EXCHANGES.

Stella .-- I have always been misunlerstood. Bella .- And yet you pronounce "yes"

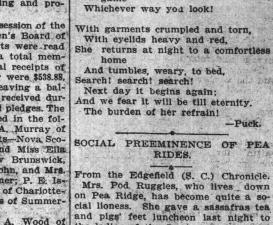
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pillows? Why didn't y sign of: 'Human Syn

'Don't run things i Mrs. Bowser. If the a bite or two while graft and can't be bl

recollection of any



and pigs' feet luncheon last night to the ladies of the Jesokus Society, and

grace of a queen. These Pea Ridge social functions are becoming much talked about in neighboring towns.

CASTORIA

SOCIAL PREEMINENCE OF PEA

it was quite a swell affair. She wore her tailor made suit and benecia dia ond earbobs and presided with the Recording secretary, Mrs. H. B. Ford

Bears the Bignature Chart H. Flutchirk

WHERE THE TRUTH FAILS. "But," we asked, "what do you say



PHIA, Aug. 28.-Unable bligations because of the of money loaned on inrity by its president, now sal Estate Trust Co. of which, up to last Satconsidered one of the ancial institutions in the ts doors today. Soon afg George H. Earle, jr., a icier, was appointed relabilities of the company \$10,000,000, against which ck assets of about \$3,500,teral of about \$8,000,000, negotiable or readily condoubtful collateral is as security for loans of 00 made to Adolf Segal, of this city. The man rethe failure was Frank ne of Philadelphia's best ens, who died suddenly morning in his country Mawr, near here, under which, in the light of opments led to the susmay have committed Hipple, in addition to beof the Real Estate Trust asurer of the board of the General Assembly of ian Church in the United of several other church s a director of the Frank-Bank. Recently Mr. Hipis of the Presbyterian examined by certified acwere found to be corannot be stated positively her all the securities be General Assembly are igh it is hoped they are. Roberts, stated clerk of Assembly of the Presbywho is at Mount Poat in addition to the de-General Assembly, the rust company also had of funds placed there by stated clerk. The Prespital of Philadelphia, and rian Board of Relief. he sums of money in the ion. Dr. Roberts was asksay whether the securineral Assembly, amount-, in Hipple's custody were lied: "I have no reason otherwise, but cannot say

ns to Adolf Segal, Hipple collateral securities, the tel, a big new apartment ed by Segal, the Swedish Lancaster, Pa., and the Sugar Refining Co., of

Company and the Sugar cern have never been plac-1. Segal claims the colve is good and that he will

obligations. others to whom Hipple on alleged insufficient se their names have not ublic, and the sums are not large. How far Hipple the loans made, or whenerely the tool of others determined

mors that President Hipsuicide were borne out it was authoritatively took his life at his home g. Mr. Hipple is said to



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yet he is only a man who keeps his

eyes open." "If you had a house to run would find that you had something else to do than to speculate as to why cats turn 'round," said Mrs. Bowser, as she thought of the work she had done that day. "I am twice as busy as you, and yet I speculate I are the busy as you, and

yet I speculate. I not only specu-

"HE WAS STRUCK BY THE

are hurt. I don't say you are guilty face.

would keep far from you if he wasn't birthday?"

murder every time you kill a fly,

lonely and did not wish for human

"And it's the same with the mos-

that swearing? Why did you bat at

quito, I suppose?" she queried.

Society.

"Tam twice as busy as you, and late, but I ascertain facts. The cat as I may tell you is descadended correspondence of the state service date from a will state. She has never late, but I ascertain facts. The cat as I may tell you is descadended correspondence of the state and possible to the state of the state and the state and surveys the lo-cality for danger before seeking from the source and burveys the lo-cality for danger before seeking from the source and burveys the lo-cality for danger before seeking from the source and burveys the lo-cality for danger before seeking from the source and burveys the lo-cality for danger before seeking from the source and burveys the lo-cality for danger before seeking from the source and burveys the lo-cality for danger before seeking from the source and burveys the lo-cality for danger before seeking from the source and burveys the lo-cality for danger before seeking from setting the source and the same from the source and the sour to have three new screens." "Don't try to switch off on any tangents, Mrs. Bowser, but answer me why a fly wants to get into the self. No traps or fly paper await him there. He can roam from Maine enought to want to get into the kit-im why dit to keep the flies off, of switched their tails?" "They do it to keep the flies off, of course." "Ha. ha, ha! That was the very most people would give, and yet it's wrong. The tail-switching is an in-voluntary motion, and is practiced when there isn't a fly within a mile. Let a. man stand still and he will 2.40 gait, and as Mr. Bowser didn't get out of the way he was struck by the way he was struck by the way he was struck by the wheel and rolled into the street, and when assisted home by two kind prevent her having another word to say about horses or cows. 2.40 gait, and as Mr. Bowser didn't was cool and calm and he smiled at the idea of his shaking and shiver-ing. He was no more excited than as if heating up the woods for squir-rels. He heard every neise about him in the forest--he saw chipmunks crossing the read rods away, but there was one thing he missed. A thunder storm came creeping up unwhen there isn't a fly within a mile. Let a man stand still and he "will (Copyright, 1906, by C. H. Sut-noticed by him. He reither felt nor put his hands into his pockets. Let cliffe.) saw it until Bill Huyler came in sight down the trail. Then he put his rifle to his face and took aim. reach a certain mark when the dark- and looked around, but made no re-ening sky was lighted by an awful flash, followed by a clap of thunder THE BOY BEHIND THE ROCK : Ply. "I'd have died months ago, Danny, that made the hills throb and man but I was waitin' for to-day. To-day you are fourteen years old. Do later the falling rain revived them. day you are fourteen years out.
you-un know what that means?"
"I've got to do as pop did."
"That's it, Danny-that's it for The day your pop was four"The day your pop was four"The man stood and stared in am-tion of a moment and then went M. QUAD. shore. The day your pop was four-teen he killed Tom Huyler. That's azement for a moment and then went A hollow eyed, gaunt faced woman two Huylers left-Bill and Sam. Bill closer and almost whispered: hands large and bony and her neck about two hours ago. He'll be com- Jimpson! The pesky little cuss was hardly more than skin and muscle, lay on a bed of straw in a shacklety old cabin among the hills of Tennes-see. She had been slowly dying for

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LIGHTED BY AN AWFUL

faintly and said: "I can't remember when before. Mebbe it's sorter foolish, but Tim feelin' mighty weak and womanish to-day. Now run along. I'l be lookin' for you when the sun gits down to the top of the big chestnut. Lived right yere and looked at that big chestnut every day for the last fifty years. Don't shake and shiver, own you for a son if you did." The rife was leaning against the wall. The boy reached out for it,





the matter a thought?" (Several thoughts, Mr. Bowser. a savage animal driven to bay.

The fly finds a greater variety of food Death was only a few hours away is a hard thing to fight. You un will

in the house. You don't find 'em in from her on this day, but she was git Bill Huyler to-day, and arter

"Yes, Danny, dear, he killed a man,

that swearing? Why did you bat at two or three in the room with the pillows? Why didn't you hang out a sign of: 'Human Sympathy Found they-uns has always had a little the Here?' "

in the house. You don't find 'em in an empty house." "Well spoken, but not the facts. A fy, Mrs. Bowser, is an insect of sen-timent. He is not generally so tak-en, and that's where people make their mistake. While he appreciates the company of other flies, he appre-ciates that of human beings more. If barred from human beings he takes to the horse or cow. His sole object in entering a house is to be near the cook or members of the family. Every time he is repulsed his feelings are hurt. I don't say you are guilty

but I do contend that if people ap-preciated the situation of affairs there would be less fly killing. Take waitin' for. Danny, do you know

"Exactly. I am glad to see your "Exactly. I am glad to see your "But if the mosquito is seeking hu-man sympathy why did you jump out of bed the other night and do all that sweeping?" "That's right. We-uns has been

"Don't run things into the ground, s. Bowser. If the mosquito takes bite or two while locking for "What for?" stolidly asked the "Don't run things into the ground, ""What for?" stonds, Mrs. Bowser. If the mosquito takes a bite or two while looking for hu-boy. "Kase I can't fight no longer. "Kase I can't fight no longer.

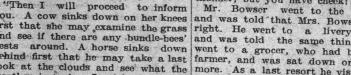
"Huh?"

"Killed a man."

"One of the Huylers."

'Who was it?'

remember it, that the fly what your pop did on his fourteenth



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DAM AT AMHERST.

Mitchell and Sutherland pted for Work.

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EFF AT HER TOILET.

ff, with three maids-one French, and one Irish French poodle, were

the Kaiser Wilhelm IL. nez-vous Celeste, y to get dressed. ridget, fetch me shoes; minute more to lose.

liebchen, vat iss datt id didded to my hat? non corset vite ightful on the street, wearer of the green, ist up, mavourneen, ter, Gretchen, yump oot into that pump d parasol? C'est fait, girls would take all

PER THING TO DO. ing visitors round the lois—The room in which entered, ladies and genat in which the Duc de uck down by the minions I., who then spurned the foot. ty .-- I say, this won't do. place three years ago then showed me the in another wing. calm . superiority)-01

NLY EXCHANGES.

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This wing was under

vet you pronounce "yes

then and be knocked down by the see. She had been slowly dying for home and tell me tis done 111 die a year past, and she realized it. She happy. You-un aren't afeared?" would have died months before but for her will power. She was deter-mined not to die until a certain event the street." Jimpson family had been eliminated

ment.)

THE HARE AND THE BOY.

I'm gone perhaps you-un will git One day as a Boy, who had often been told that his kindness of heart continued, but unfortunately for me would some day make him President of the United States, was passing through the forest he met up with a through the forest he met up with a been told that his kindness of heart continued, 'but unfortunately for me Hare who was panting after a hard run, and who stopped to exclaim: "The Fox is after me lickety-split, and in another five minutes I shall be overtaken and devoured!" "Say not so," replied the Boy, "Jimmy Smith is here to protect you with his life, if necessary." "But you have no gun with which to shoot the Fox." "And thereupon he stooped and gathered up the Hare, and after "And thereupon he stooped and gathered up the Hare, and after "Lilian De Boscobel, and was in love back home a month when I met the next in love at month." "Do you hear that, Helen!' cried the girl, in her excitement. 'He falls in love at once. The name af the girl is Lilian De Boscobel. You never the swith split is there to protect you with his life, if necessary." "But J have my hands and feet and a stout heart. Come up here." "And thereupon he stooped and gathered up the Hare, and after "And thereupon he stooped and gathered up the Hare, and after" "And thereupon he stooped and gathered up the Hare, and after" "And thereupon he stooped and gathered up the Hare, and after" "And thereupon he stooped and gathered up the Hare, and after" "And thereupon he stooped and gathered up the Hare, and after" "And thereupon he stooped and gathered up the Hare, and after" "And thereupon he stooped and gathered up the Hare, and after" "And thereupon he stooped and gathered up the Hare, and after" willowy, light hair, test of near the open to the day. Tall, willowy, light hair, test of cheren the stooped and gathered up the Hare, and after" "And thereupon he stooped and gathered up the Hare, and after" "And thereupon he stooped and gathered up the Hare, and after" willowy, light hair, test of one and and pass-dimbine the consent the the the date of the part of

FLASH." Sam. It would make me happy up voured her. in heaven to hear it. Sam would be In sceking

the bite or two while looking for hus boy. Than sympathy it's all in the way of graft and can't be blamed. I have to recollection of any such incident won't have no mom." in heaven to hear it. Sam would be the last of 'em, and you'd be left to crow over the old woman and the deeper into the mire.

As to my father, let it sumce that he senses, and then it was too late. Li was a member of President Lincoln's lian could not be found.' "'But what had become of her?'

Cabinet, and wealthy. I was sent to Yale to be educated, and then made the tour of Europe. When I returned Iong months had the father had killed home my father wanted me to fit

her. Again that she had gone to China to introduce the patent wire potato masher. Once I was told that she had invented a corset with seven pockets in it and had sailed for Africa to establish a factory. I found at last that her father permitted the medical students to remove her kneecaps to see if she could walk just as vell without them, and between her thinking of me and suffering the pain she died. She died pronouncing my

'Great Heavens, but what an aw ful thing!" gasped the school ma'am. "'Her father should have been burned at the stake,' added the sis-

UNCLE ELI'S FABLES,

SOP AND OTHERS.

"STOP A MINUTE, O. SAGE : CALLED THE LOBSTER."

ter. "'Her father was struck by lightning soon after, and for years I have been searching for the wretch who re-moved my darling's knee-caps. He still lives. He is in the wind-mill York and Brooklyn and were allowed oking his pipe and trying to figstill lives. He is a from town to business. I shall go from town to year. town-from county to county- from year. State to State until I find him. When I do not the the state of the Lobster. "I don't want to make the Lobster. "I don't want to make the Lobster. "I don't want to make no trouble in this world, but the more I realize what I am the more dissatisfied I grow." "What's the matter with being a

"The gull can sing, but I cannot." And many a Gull has been shot for

"But whales and dolphins painted in pictures and put into verse, while the Lobster never gets a show. Longfellow wrote hundreds of lines about Evangeline, but not a on

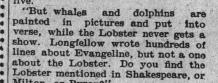
"N-o-o-, I can't say I do," slowly

a stout heart. Come up here." "And thereupon he stooped and gathered up the Hare, and after climbing the nearest tree he left her in safety on a branch twenty feet above the ground. "There, now, but no Fox can get you." said the Boy as he left her and passed on with a further warm glow in his youthful heart. Facts and a Moral: The Hare could not hold to the limb.

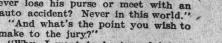
Ine Hare could not hold to the limb. Down she tumbled, and the Fox de-voured her. In sceking to hold out the glad hand we often use it to push people deeper into the mire. In secking to hold out the glad hand said: ""Young man, I would rather see her wed to a cock-eyed Chinaman

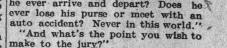
away my head, and got up and walked down to the gate and away. They called to me to return. but I had lied enough for one day." (Copyright, 1906, by Homer (Copyright, 1906, by Homer

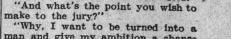
his singing, while you are still alive.

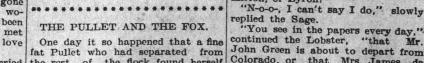


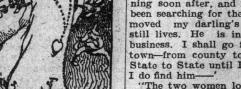
about the Lobster. Do you find the Lobster mentioned in Shakespeare, or WITH APOLOGIES TO AE-Milton, or Byron?"











LOWED."

COULD NOT STIR FROM THE HOUSE WITHOUT BEING FOL-

myself for the Bar. His ambition for

me was that I should eventually become a Judge of the United States Supreme Court and die full of honor and dignity.' (Copyright, 1906, by P. C. East-

"'Gracious, but how glad I am that you came along,' whispered the girl! "'I beg your pardon for taking you for a tramp,' added her sister. "'I was not averse to the law,' I thurd that unfortunately for me FOUR

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B. SEPT. 1, 1906.

VICIOUS PARTIZAN METHODS.

It is unfortunate for Canadian Conservatism that its principles and its plishes nothing save a lowering of the character should be so misrepresented and destroyed by its newspaper prgans. The Conservative party, taken of the growing number of independent as a mass, is undoubtedly patriotic and honest and honorable in its motives; its leader is an able and publicspirited man, and is, both in public and private, a gentleman. But many of the Conservative newspapers, even those whose nearness of association to the heads of the party gives them the

der that both Liberals and Conserv **Provincial News** atives might see how their province and its greatest man were being libeled to form the basis of opposition ***** attacks upon the government at Otta

So

There is prohably no town in the circulated its result will emphatically be opposite to that designed nes, as well as Woodstock and viby its writer and the unscrupious pacinity. There are a number of lines per which published it. Mr. Fielding's lelephone can be found within two character is too well known to suffer

of each hamlet. from such attacks. Of his statesman The Union Telephone Company went Woodstock about four years ago ship Canada's present prosperity and the imperial benefits that have accrued The New Brunswick Co had then he here about ten or fifteen years. The from the British preference bear elolatter charged ten dollars for a h quent witness. Regarding his personal telephone, and fifteen dollars for an office phone. When the Union Company honesty not even his most bitter opponstarted business at Woodstock, they ent entertains the slightest doubt charged the same fee as the N. B. Te Even those who, for the purpose of ephone Company. The latter then explaining his repeated victories in the prices to five dollars for Nova Scotia, picture him as the high a house phone, and ten dollars for an office phone. The Union Company did priest of political corruption, acquit not change its prices. him of any taint of personal graft. The Union Telephone Co. has 120 But they fail to explain why a man nstruments installed while the New

who resorts to "wholesale fraud" to win a political contest, who spends The New Brunswick Company put money like water to debauch the elecchased the M. Welsh Telephone Co., torate, would hesitate to use his high which runs through the parishes of position to recoup himself for the hun-Kent, Aberdeen and Bright, about six weeks ago and is now after a local company, called the Consolidated Teledreds of thousands of dollars he has spent illegally-according to these acphone Co. This line extends for about counts. So they place Mr. Fielding six miles, and is owned by a number before the public as the strange Bath residents. and impossible anomaly-a man The M. Welsh Company had about 3 miles of wire. corrupt ar 1 wicked, a corsistent vio-The amalgamation of the Centrallator of the law, a vicious enemy of Canadian morality, and, at the same time, a man who after a quarter of a a lot of talk, and the people of Woodcentury in public office, with countless stock are anxiously awaiting developments. The automatic system in us opportunities for greater and lesser

by the Central Company is very popugraft, is today as poor financially as lar, and rather than accept when he entered public life and much system exclusively, Woodstock people poorer than he would have been had will organize a new company for the operation of a local service. Ten thou he stuck to his private business. sand dollars can be raised at any For the sake of decency and honor;

time, and more if necessary. One ma has started the ball rolling with a subfor the sake of Canada's fair name: for scription of one thousand. There will the sake of all that is involved in Britbe no difficulty in securing a franchise ish fair play-cannot Canadian politics from the town, but trouble may arise be conducted on a higher plane than in getting incorporation. this? There are issues before the peo-MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 29-The first

ple great enough to exclude these nan to be prosecuted by the I. C. R. aretchedly petty personalities. The under the vagrant act was brought up heart of either party is honest and in the police court this morning. He patriotic. The leaders of each party was Frank McLellan, hailing from Halifax and was arrested off the are high-minded men, sincerely desirous night express at the I. C. R. depot last of the country's good. What corrupevening for stealing a ride on the train tion is practiced on both sides by dis-He was brought before Magistrate Kay honest. partizans is deplored as strongthis morning and was fined twenty-five dollars or three month jail ly by honest Liberals as by honest Con-The Citizens Band and a number servatives. Surely, in view of all this, the Knights of Pythias, who were in there is ground for the two parties to John yesterday attending a grand R. DeWolfe Cowie, rector of Frederic-

meet in fair contention before the peolodge returned home this morning and ple without this despicable mud-slingreport having had a splendid time in St. John. ing which spatters the thrower as freely as the target and in the end accom-LONDON, Aug. 28 .- Among the newly lected Rhodes scholars are R. C. Read, country's moral tone and a decrease of Ontario; Arthur Moxon, Nova Scotia A. G. Cameron, Prince Edward Island respect for both parties in the opinion Ralph Freeze, New Brunswick; A. R.

MacLeod, Quebec; Austen Bothwell,

Northwest Territories; J. J. Penny,

Newfoundland; Stuart Beech.

voters.-BRITISH IMMIGRATION.

toba; H. R. Bray, British Columbia. MacLeod, who Alexander R. cominated last fall by McGill Univer-A report has just been issued by the sity to the fourth Rhodes' scholarship London Board of Trade dealing with placed at McGill's disposal has been emigration from the United Kingdom elected as Quebec's representative at to Canada. It is shown that in pro- Oxford. MacLeod is a native of Uigg, portion to population England sends P. E. I.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN. N. B., SEPTEMBER 1, 1906

is spending a few days here, the gues TRUE BILLS FOUND of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. LaBillois. ELGIN, N. B., Aug. 28 .- The long continued dry weather is seriously af-fecting the butter factory here. The upply of milk is not nearly up to the

There is probably no town in the provinces which is supplied with tele-less than anticipated to grind. The wheat crop in this vicinity is about a failure. The potato crop is very poor. ng through that district, and a Late potatoes may be a fair or County Court Opened Yesterdau-King the wet weather continues.

> Rev. H. A, and Mrs. Brown are atvs Kerrigan will be Tried First tending the meeting of the Baptist tion in Liverpool, N. Rev. Thos. Allen, retired Methodis ister, who has been on this circui

for the last four years, expects to ove his family to his new house at The August sitting of the county Petitcodiac court opened Tuesday with Judge Forbes presiding. In addressing the School opened here Aug. 27, with L. R. Hetherington and Miss Margaret grand jury his honor briefly reviewed Johnston as teachers, and a good numthe cases which were to come before

ber, of pupils enrolled. the court. He dealt with the criminal Albert County Teachers' Institute cases and remarked that St. John for meets here Oct. 4th and 5th. seaport town was remarkably good

HARCOURT, Aug. 29 .- Mrs. George

instruments installed while the New Brunswick Telephone Company has her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Jones. Boyce and Robt. Dunn, who were visiting relatives in Beersville have returned to Boston, also Mrs. Geo. Beers and Mrs. David Beers, Nathan MacLean of New England is here visiting his relatives.

mary manner. Robt, Sweetnam returned to Joggins The King vs. Kerrigan was next N. S., yesterday aafter a visit to his spoken of by his honor. He said that aunt, Mrs. Thos. Ingram in this case James Kerrigan was

David Clarke has returned from Norcharged with throwing an iron belaying pin from his vessel at the Christo Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Buckerfield, T. pher brothers in their fishing boat.

H. Buckerfield, Miss Belle Morrison formerly the Union Co.-with the New and Mrs. James Brown went to Richi-His honor remarked that the harbor Brunswick Company, has given rise to bucto today for a visit. was at all times beset with dangers without much additional risks being

WEDDINGS

FREDERICTON, Aug. 29.-A bril-

ant and highly interesting wedding,

which has been looked forward to for

some time, was celebrated this after-

noon at the parish church, when Miss

Agnes Clifton Tabor, second doughter

of the late Charles Clifton Tabor, late

of H. M. 15th regiment, was led to the

altar by Jack Hall Allison Lee Fair

weather, barrister, son of A. C. Fair-

which was entirely reserved for the

denied admission, had been beautifully

and artistically decorated about the

sanctuary, altar and pulpit with lilacs

ferns, sweet peas, dahlias and other

flowers by the young lady friends of

the bride, and presented a most im-

posing appearance. The ceremony was

performed at three o'clock by Rev. J.

ton, assisted by Rev. C. W. Forster

curate. The bride, who was given in

marriage by Rev. Thomas W. Street was attended by Miss Louise Wadmore

daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Wad-

more of Halifax, and Miss Grace Win-

slow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B.

The best man was W. Harry Harrison

of St. John, while Stewart L. Fair-weather, St. John; Charles Hilden Al-

Winslow of this city, acted as ushers

The service was brightened by the ex-

was in attendance. The hymns, The

Voice that Breathed O'er Eden and O

Perfect Love, were sung, and as the

bridal party left the church the wed-

eweet peas. The groom's present to the

bride was a handsome pearl necklace,

which was worn during the ceremon

and was much admired. To Miss Wad-

while to Miss Winslow he gave a gold

signet ring. The bride, who is one of

this city's most popular young ladies,

presents from friends not only in this

city, but also in St. John, Upper Can-

adafi, England and the United States

The invited guests numbered about 100

in all and included the Misses Fair

weather, A. C. Fairweather, the Misses

Domville, Mrs, W. G. Lee, Mr. and Mrs.

Davidson, and Rev. A. W. Daniel of

party were driven to the home of the

The floral decorations at the house

were most beautiful and on the lawn

flags being draped so as to shut off

view from the street and at the same

time adding greatly to the appearance.

On the C. P. R. express the happy

spent in upper Canadian cities, and or

couple left for their honeymoon, to be

their return will reside in St. John, The

ANTIGONISH, N. S., Aug. 29 .- Anti-

gonish was the scene of a very pretty

wedding today at 3 p. m. in the Bap-

den, eldest daughter of C. E. Whid-

den, of this town, also granddaughte

of the late C. B. Whidden, was given

in marriage to Rev. Ralph M. Jones

son of Dr. Jones of Acadia. The offi-

ciating minister was Rev. W. A. Snell-

ated with flowers and a beautiful floral

arch, in the centre of which was

large handsome bell of sweet pea blos-

on her father's arm, looked charming

in white silk, the bridesmaids, Miss

Maude Christie and Miss Emma E.

Whidden, sister of the bride, were

becomingly dressed in figured voile.

The bride was the recipient of many

beautiful and costly presents. The

crescent brooch set in pearls, and to

happy couple will leave for St. John

and other places at 5 p. m., followed

by the good wishes of a host of friends

groom's present to the bride was

the bridesmaids pearl brooches.

The church was prettily decor

Under this the bridal party

The bride, who entered leaning

Th

tist Church, when Miss Gladys Whid

bride's going away costume was a blue

cloth tailor-made suit.

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stood

cheon was served from a marquee

bride's mother, King street, where reception was held, followed by

After the ceremony the wedding

Rothesay.

Andrey

was the recipient of many handso

morce le gave a pearl fleur de lis brooc

erman and Donald B.

Winslow of this city, as brides

cellent work of the full choir,

ding march was played.

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weather of St. John. The

guests, and to which the public

mposed. He then briefly reviewed the case of the King vs. O'Brien, saying that this was a case of assault and robbery.

The following is the list of grand jurors summoned: James E. Stanton, Geo. F. Barnes, S. J. Hatfield, W. G. Scovil, Joshua Ward, James A. Seeds L. L. Sharpe, Charles Robinson, J. C. Doherty, F. A. Dykeman, J. E. Secord J. H. Noble, J. H. Northrup, 'F. S. Purdy, James E. Quinn, Charles H. Ramsay, H. C. Parkin, J. V. Russell G. L. Campbell, S. C. Drury, J. D. Driscoll, David Magee, Charles D. Jones, P. J. Smith.

IN TWO CASES

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morally. He also spoke in glowing

terms of the excellent work done by

the St. John police in capturing Col-

lins, the suspected murderer. Re-ferring to the case of the King vs.

was no doubt that an assault had

Sally his honor remarked that there

been committed, and he felt that the

law should deal with such cases in a

Re-

The following were called as petit jurors: Edward J. Harrison, F. C. Melick, John Rhea, F. E. McManus, L. H. Bill, G. W. Parker, J. W. Morris C. A. Clarke, F. L. Tufts, D. R. Coles. C. E. Vail, J. M. Reid, Michael J. Cullinan, Thomas Graham, W. T. Burditt, M. D. Austin, M. J. Nugent, S. J. Withers, O. G. Withers, G. H. Perry, Frank McCafferty. ,

The grand jury after being out for ne hour through their foreman. Chas. D. Jones, returned true bills in the J. G. Knowlton, Grand Treasurer Robert Clerke, Grand Tyler. The re cases of the King vs. Kerrigan and the King vs. Sally, but in the case of the King vs. O'Brien they would conafter hearing more evidence These officers will be installed at three which is to be submitted to them by o'clock this afternoon. the attorney general. The docket for the court was made,

CRIMINAL.

odge has been started since the organ The King vs. Leo Sally, indecent assault-Hon. H. A. McKeown for the istence by New Brunswick Lodge. The Grand Priesthood will meet to The King vs. John Kerrigan and

Kerrigan, aggravated assault. The King vs. James O'Brien, theft. the Grand Chapter, at eleven. BASTARDY DOCKET. The following members of the Grand

Lodge are in attendance. Vincent, clerk of the peace, enters this bion No. 1. Leverett, grand master, Al-The King vs. Robert Johnston-G. R.

Yes

the Grand Lodge of Alberta was

cognized as a brother lodge.

Campbellton 32; W. A. Porter

W. M., Sussex 4; E. Vroom, P. S. G. W., Sussex 7;

P. M. Hibernia 3; Geo. H. V. Belyea, MASONIC GRAND LODGE S. W. U L, of P, 10; J. J. Daley, P. M on 21; Jas. R. McLean, P. M. Zion 21; James Lamb, J. W. Zion 21; Mur-ray Heustis, P. M. Zion 21; C. B. Lockart, P. M. Carleton Union 8; Fred. Sandall, P. S. G. W. St. John 2; Geo. Day, P. G. P. N. B 22; F. W. Wisdom, P. M., Albion 1; F. W. Thompson, P. D. G. M., Hibernia 3; R. W. Whitlock, P. M. Sussex 7; A. A. Laflain, W. M. Sussex 7; Geo. A. Chamberlain, P. M. N. B. 22; John C. Edwards, W. M. ia 3; F. H. Wetmore, P. M. Corinthian 13: T. Dyson Walker, W. M.

SESSIONS ARE ENDED

W. B. Wallace, K. C. Re-Elected Hit

Priest of Grand Roual Arch Chapter

-Visitors Enjoyed Themselves

Brunswick began its annual session at

Freemasons' Hall. The M. W. Edwin J

Everett, Grand Master, occupied the

three o'clock Tuesday afternoon

son, Grand Chaplain.

twenty-fourth Psalm

annual address

fice during the year.

ter;

were R. W. F. J. G. Knowlton,

Yesterday the annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of New Brunswick Ma-sons was brought to a close. The ses-sions were well attended and much in-The Grand Lodge of the Ancient and Honorable Fraternity of Free and Accepted Masons of the Province of New

throne in the East and opened Grand Lodge in ample form. On his righ was R. W. George Ackman, of Mon-New Brunswick Masonic Lodge met at ston, Deputy Grand Master, and on his left the V. W. the Rev. W. H. Samp-Among other Grand officers presen Treasurer: R. W. J. Twining Hartt Grand Secretary; Wor. W. L. Ellis, M D., Senior Grand Deacon: Wor. Frank Tufts, Grand Director of Ceremon to the death of ies. There were also many past grand officers, representatives of other Grand Lodges, Past Masters and representa tives of private lodges in the jurisdiction. The Grand Chaplain led the mem bers in their invocations to the Throne of Grace, and they recited together the The Deputy Grand Master annound ed that the Credential committee was posed of Messrs. D. Dearness Fred H. Hartt and Percy B. Hunter That committee reported a constitu tional number of lodges represented. After some preliminary business was The election of officers was then proceeded with and resulted as follows:

settled the Grand Master delivered his W. B. Wallace, re-elected G. H. P .: The report of F. J. G. Knowlton, the E. L. Hagerman, D. G. H. P.: W. R Gould, G. K.; E. G. Vroom, G. Sec.; E. Grand Treasurer, showed a substantial balance in the treasury. J. Twining J. Everett, G. Treas.; J. T. Hartt, G. Hartt, the Grand Secretary, in his reecorder; C. O. Cushing, G. C. of H ;. D. W. Kyle, G. R. H. C.; W. L. Ellis, G. P. U. I. S.; Fred F. Sandall, G. port stated that twenty-five dispen sations had been issued from his of-Organist; Robert Clerk, Grand Tyler. W. S. Marvin, a gentleman of 85 years The evening session was called for of age, who forty years ago was secre-8.30 for election of officers. As the re tary of a chapter of the lodge was sult of the election the following gen elected this morning an honorary mem-

tlemen will hold office for the con ber with past grand rank. year : Edwin J. Everett (re-elected) The appointment of committees was Most Worshipful Grand Master; Geo as follows: Coggan, of Sussex, Deputy Grand Mas-

Executive-Peter Campbell, A. L. Geo. W. Rothwell, of McAdam Dodge, J. V. McLellan, LeB. Wilson, Jct., Senior Grand Warden; John Mc-Kenzle of Woodstock; Junior Warden; W. A. Porter Ritual-W. B. Wallace, Hon. J. V. Rev. G. F. Scovil, Grand Chaplain; F

Ellis, Alexander Burchill, T. A. Godsoe, George Ackman, Geo. Day, LeB. Wilson, G. H. Harrison, A. L. Dodge and mainder of the officers will be appoint-ed by the Grand Master today. E. G. Vroom

Library-J. V. Ellis, A. McNichol, Theo. Cushing

The Order of Grand Council of High On the recommendation of a sub Priesthood met at ten o'clock. Excommittee appointed for the purpose cellent Companion, Alexander Bure chell, presiding. He conferred the or-This od on those who der of priestho in attendance to receive it. The elecization of the new province, and this tion of officers was then taken up an s the first official recognition of its exresulted as follows Geo. Ackman, Pre-sident; G. H. Harrison, S. U. P.; W. R. Gould, J. U. P.; Peter Campbell, treas.; W. B. Wallace, recorder; W. L. morning at ten o'clock, and Ellis, M. or C.; John M. Kenzie, ductor: J. W. McLellan, warden: D. W. Kyle, steward; E. J. Vroom, chap-

lain; Robert Clerk, tyler. rday the

PREPARATIO RUSHED st John's Greatest Formally Opened A busier place t find. Carpe

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terest was manifested both by the bers here and the visiting delegates. The visitors were greatly pleased with the reception accorded them by their brother Masons in this city and will return to their homes cherishing kindly feelings toward them. The Grand Royal Arch Chapter of

eleven o'clock this morning, when W. B. Wallace, H. P., delivered his address. In his address Mr. Wallace made reference to the flourishing condition of the order and spoke of the generous way in which the Masons had responded to the call of their brethren who were stricken in San Francisco. Mr. Wallace made a touching reference the deputy grand master, James D. Fowler, of Fredericton, and he recommended that a memorial page be set aside to his mory. He also spoke very highly of the late Robert Morrison, past high priest of the Sussex Chapter, No. 9. Mr. Wallace said that since the last meeting he had visited Carleton Chapter, No. 1; Fredericton Chapter, No. 2; Woodstock Chapter, No. 8; Sussex Chapter, No. 9; Union Chapter, No. 4; Mount Lebanon Chapter, No. 5 and St. Stephen Chapter, No. 6. He found the dition of these chapters excellent.

viciously dishonest in their handling of politics, both in their news and editorial columns, and so blackguardly in their discussion of political opponents and their motives as to prejudice the Conservative cause in the minds of all honest and independent men. By nothing may the weakness of Mr. Borden's hold and influence over his party be better judged than by the wide difference between the tone and methods of those papers and his own.

The Mail and Empire of Toronto, by reputation the premier Conservative organ, sets the pace in this dirty campaign. Seen through its columns everything Liberal is vile; every Liberal leader is a corruptionist and a thief; the highest motive of the government is plunder. Misrepresentation and unfair vilification are its chief weapons of attack. And the majority of the party's newspapers, with a few honorable exceptions, follow this lead enthusiastically Indeed, many of them-for instance, the Halifax Herald, the Moncton Times and the Fredericton Gleaner - at times out-Herod Herod in their slander.

A recent example of this style of political warfare is furnished by a long article in the Mail and Empire, purporting to come from Halifax, discussing the result of the Queens-Shel- to render several numbers, and the burne election trial and Nova Scotia politics in general. Under flaring head-John, Since Mr. McClaskey left lines, stating that the "Downfall of John he has been rapidly forging to Fielding is Welcomed in the East," and the front in the mulscal world, until that the "Corrupt Practices Exposed today he is recognized as being in the front ranks of Were a Part of a Long Standing' System Operated by the Liberals," the hear Mr. McClaskey in New York in article makes a most vicious and unfair attack upon the Minister of Finance, who is described as "an enemy of Canada," the head of a Tammany machine whose motive is "Corruption and Disloyalty." the traducer of the treat. No admission is being charged Roman Catholic church and the head to hear Mr. McClaskey except the genof a machine which has kept him in eral admission charge to the exhibition power by "wholesale fraud." The last buildings, and the season tickets will admit holders to this, as well as to all federal election in Nova Scotia, is other features of the exhibition. A spoken of as "The Saturnalia of very nice programme has been ar-1904," and "A Carnival of Curruption," and Mr. Fielding's recent bringing the opening ceremonies up to visit to Europe for the purpose of the standard of the other arrangeplacing an invalid daughter under ex- ments which have been made for this placing an invalid daughter under ex-pert medical treatment is referred to vear's exhibition. Amusement hall should be packed to overflowing on sequences of his corrupt and illegal Claskey and the other programme acts. A more atrocious attack upon a which has been arranged. Canadian statesman does not mar the pages of our political history. So maliciously dishonest it is that even the Halifax Herald has refused its publication and Nova Scotians might have brief illness. She was aged 70 years, and for some 56 years had been a resisentation, manufactured for Ontario

consumption, had not the Halifax held Thursday afternoon at 2.50 the circuit court. Chronicle republished it in full in or- o'clock-

twice as many people as Scotland REXTON, Aug. 29.-The schools here and five times as many as Ireland. The copened yesterday with the same staff numbers who came during the year of teachers as last term and a large ending June 30th last were: From Engenrollment of pupils. His Lordship Bishop Barry of Chatland, 77,144; from Scotland, 19,509; from ham will confirm the children of St. Ireland, 3,867. Aloysius church at Richibucto Tuesday,

On the basis of population England Sept. 3rd, and at Big Cove Sept. 4th. sent .25 per cent., or one for every four The Presbyterian Sunday school pic nic was held Saturday afternoon hundred inhabitants; Scotland .436 Graham's Point. A great many were per cent., or one out of every two hunpresent and enjoyed themselves dred and thirty, and Ireland .086 per much. A small private picnic was held cent., or one for each 1,153 of her popuat Richibucto the same day. The farmers in this vicinity are mor lation.

nopeful since the recent rains. The The busiest month of the year was, late grain and root crops have been as might be expected, May last, when a very much benefited. ses Mollie and Nellie McGillicud total of 20,233 immigrants arrived from dy who have spent their vacation with

the British Isles. friends here, returned to their home in St. John Saturday, Mrs. Henry Martin of Cambridge Mass., is visiting friends here. A RARE TREAT Miss Mamie O'Leary of New York who visited Miss McInerney, has re turned to Buctouche. Chas. McLean, wife and children of Berlin, N. H., who have been visiting Harry McClaskey to Sing at the Exhifriends in Richibucto, left for home this

bition Opening Saturday The management of the St John ex

Mrs. Mary Lawlor, widow of James

cone to Nelson, B. C., to join her husnibition has been endeavoring to make band. an attraction for the opening night of Wm. Brown of Amherst, N. S., is in the exhibition, and has succeeded in engaging Harry McClaskey, the great town. John Wathen of Harcourt is visiting New York tenor, formerly of St. John. friends here. Woodville Ingram of Harcourt visit appearance of Mr. McClaskey will be

ed Rexton Saturday. elcomed by all music lovers in St. Thos. Brown, who has been seriously ill of typhoid fever, is able to be up. Mrs. Patrick Whalen of East Branch as recovered from her recent illness.

James McDougall and son

left yesterday for Rochester, N. H. where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Alex Barnett of Richibucto ha

tenors in America. DALHOUSIE, Aug. 29.-August term Those who have been privileged of the circuit court opened here today at eleven o'clock, his honor Judge Hanthe last year state that his beautiful ington presiding. The following barvoice has improved amazingly. Those risters were present: J. C. Barberie who are favored to hear him on Satur-Jas. S. Harquail. William Murray and day night next at 8 o'clock in the large J. V. Magee. His honor addressed the ent hall on the exhibition grounds will certainly enjoy a musical grand jury at some length, and referred to the pleasure it gave him to attend the circuits in this county. He was pleased to see the town had imbuildings, and the season tickets will proved in many respects since his last visit and so many grand jurors present, and also to see that there was no criminal business. His honor also explained why grand juries were required ranged for that evening, and the manto attend, although there was no busiagement think they have succeeded in ness, and the very important part they took in the administration of justice The jury retired and elected William W. Dougherty foreman and recon mended that certain improvements b made to court house. There being no Tuesday evening to hear Mr. Mcbusiness before the court they discharged.

Jas. S. Harquail made an application for an order to file papers under the naturalization act in the case of Peter Poster, a pedlar of Charlo.

Lawlor, died Tuesday evening at her William Murray made the like applihome, 248 Brusels street, after a very cation in the case of Bernard Shriar, after which the court adjourned' sine dent of this city. Three daughters and Miss Gertrude McDonald, court

three sons survive. , The funeral will be stenographer, is here today attending Miss Marion Haliburton of Halifax

The bride was becomingly gowned in ivory satin en traine, trimmed CIVIL DOCKET. bertha. She wore a white tulle

church

Jury Cases. veil with orange blossoms and carried Appleby vs. Appleby-J. B. M. Baxbouquet of white roses. The brides maids wore costumes of pink silk mus-J. W. Vail vs. Rupert Wry-J. B. M. lin with trimmings of white valencie nes. They wore pink panne hats with Baxter. pink roses, and carried bouquets

Mark Minesky.

up as follows:

Non-Jury. J. Morrison vs. Green-MacRae and Sinclair. Lockhart et al vs. J. B. Gunter-Macae and Sinclaair. J. M. Titus et al vs. Joseph Beatty -A. A. Wilson.

Simeon Jones Company vs. John A. Humble-H. H. Pickett. Shane et al vs. Erron et al-MacRae and Sinclair Empire Cloak Co. vs. Erron et al-MacRae and Sinclair.

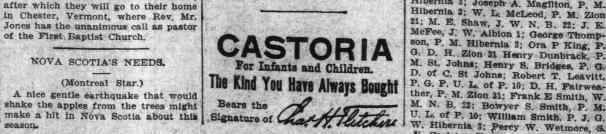
Mitchell, G. S., Zion No. 21, Susse James vs. Carter et al-W. B. Wal-Wm. J. Watson, G. S., Carleton Union No. 8; Geo. W. Rothwell, G. P., Ash lar No. 36; Robt. Clerke, G. T., Hiber Dr. MacRae applied for naturaliza tion papers for Anastoasis Papagerinia No. 3; J. A. Hoyt, G. M., Albion gioui, a Greek. E. R. Chapman also Lodge No. 1: M. J. Stevens W M applied for naturalization papers for Aron Liezerman, Wolfe Horowich and

WHOOPING COUGH.

"My three youngest boys had whooping cough this winter, and we could get Cornfield, P. G. P., Carleton Union No. S. G. D., Woodstock 11: nothing to help them until I sent for Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. It arrested the coughs at once and they kept right on improving until they were cured at the cost of one dollar. Thas was not a large bill 37; F. E. Danville, P. J. G. W. for so dangerous and distressing an ailment."-Mrs. Wm. Ball, Bracebridge, Ont.

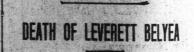
WINNIPEG, Aug. 29-A prominer itizen, well versed in railway matters Hibernia 3; A. C. Grant, informed the Tribune yesterday that a leal has been closed between the Canven 37; John McAllister, P. G. adian Northern Railway and the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway for the con S. B., Hibernia 3; A. C. Grant, W. struction of a line of railway to Hud-St. George 12; G. F. Scovil, son's Bay. The starting point of the Carleton Union 8; W. R. Gould. posed new line is in Saskatchewan M., Miramichi 18; George Coggon, P. and Regina is spoken of as the western G. W., Zion 21; Charles H. erminus, although reports of the companies are not absolutely agreed. The aton. fact is that both Canadian Northern Geo. J. Clark, P. M., Sussex 7; Henry Graham, P. S. G. W., Sussex 7; Chas. Railway and the Grand Trunk Pacific roads were glad to get over in this D. Jones, S W., St. Johns 2; S. F. Mat-thews, P. M., No. 22; H. D. Peck, P. manner as both fear that James J. Hill has his eye on the Hudson's Bay outlet, said the Tribune's informant. M., Hibernia 3; M. B. Edwards, P. M. The cost of the line, he added, will not be a serious matter to the corporations, as the government land grants will go a long way to paying practi-cally the whole cost of the construc-

KENORA, Aug. 28-A freight train vas wrecked west of here yesterday and the brakeman killed. Details are supposed to be suppressed even to the name of the victim.



M., St. John's No. 2; John V. Ellis, P. ments were made by Grand Master G. M., Carleton Union No. 8; Thos. Walker, P. G. M., Albion No. 1; J. G. Everett: J. Twining Hartt. St. John. Grand Secretary; Frank A. Godsoe, Forbes, P. G. M., St. John's No 2: Geo. St John Senior Grand Desorn H W Ackman, D. G. M., Keith No. 23, Lanchlan, M. D., Milltown, Junior Wm. B. Wallace, P. D. G. Grand Deason; Frank L. Tufts, St. John, Grand Director of Ceremonies; M., Union Lodge No. 10: J. Vroom, P. G. M., Sussex No. 7, St. Stephen; R. P. Dickson, Moncton, Assistant Grand Director of Ceremonies; Alex. A. D. Steven, P. D. G. M., Sussex No. 4. Dorchester: Alex. Burchill, P. H. Campbell, St. John, Grand Sword Bearer; William A. Ewing, St. John,' D. G. M., Hiram No. 7; Rev. W. H. Bearer; William A. Ewing, St. John, Grand Organist; Herbert E. Gould, Sampson, grand chaplain Carleton Union No. 8; F. J. G. Knowlton, Sussex, Grand Purs treas Union Lodge Portland No 10: wards, Thos. D. Walker, M. D., A. A. J. Twining Hartt, G. sec., Union Lodge,

Lafin, E. Clinton Brown, S. W. Gray, Portland, No. 10; W. L. Ellis, J. G. John C. Edwards, Fred. H. Hartt, D., Albion No. 1; Frank L. Tufts, G. Frank E. Sm ith D. of C., Albion No. 7; Chas. Re In the afternoon general routine busison, G. S. B., Miramichi No. 18: W. A. ness was transacted, and the officers Ewing, G. O., St. John's No. 2; Harvey elect installed. ----



Keith No. 23, Moncton; A. McNichol P. J. D. W., N. B. No. 22; Spencer BELYEA COVE Aug 24 -This com-Farmer, J. W., St. Mark's No. 5: C. nunity has sustained a great loss in K. Howard, P. M., Ashlar 36; A. Skilthe death of Leverett Belyea, who died len, P. M., St Martins 81; H. E. Gould. at an early hour on Thursday morning M., Zion, 21; E. L. Hagerman, P. at the residence of his daughter

Mr. Belyea was 70 years of age and was enjoying the best of health with-in a week of his death, when while 8; G. Hugh Morrison, P. M., Wood-stock 11; C. Fred Chestnut. W. M., eating, something lodged in his throat Hiram 6; T. L. Morrison, P. M., Hiram Hiram 6; T. L. Morrison, P. M., Hiram 6; John W. Carter, P. D. G. M., Salis-bury 20; J. D. Seely, W. M., Steven Belyea filled the office of deacon of the church for seventeen years. He was michi 18; James McIntosh, D. D. G. M. man of sterling qualities and the Mjramichi 18; A. R. Campbell, P. S. church has sustained a loss that will W., N. B. 22; A. H. Campbell be felt for many years to come. He M., N. B. 22; R. J. McAdoo, P. M., N. was ever ready to fill his place in all B. 22; T. A. Godsoe, P. D. G. M., Al church matters. He was known in the bion 1; Thos. A. Peters, P. D. G. M. munity for his uprightness in all his dealings, and honored by all who W. M., St George 12; J. H. Yeomans, J. W. knew him, and many will call to mind

M. his hospitality. Mr. Belyea is survived by three daughters.

THE CAUSE OF SORE FEET

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Union L of Portland 10; J. Henry Scammell, J. W. U. L. of P. 10; Fred. CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 29 .- The J. Hartt, W. M. U. L. of P. 10; David Persian ambassador here has been in Dearness, P A. G. D. of C. N. B. 22; Percy J. Hunter, S.W. Albion 1; J.W. formed from Teheran that Turkish troops have occupied the Persian dis-Hoyt, P. M. Albion 1; W. C. R. Allan, P. M. Carleton Union 8; W. E. Raytrict of Margovar, comprising some mond, P. M. Hibernia 3; G. M. Wilson, twenty-five vallages. The Turkish gov-ernment denies that the alleged en-M. Corinthian 13; John A Miller, S croachment has taken place, but never-theless the ambassador has lodged an W. N. B. 22; Geo. B. Hegan, P. J. G. W. St Johns 2; A. M Rowan, P. M. energetic protest with the Porte and Hibernia 3; Joseph A. Magilton, P. M. has demanded the recall of the troops

McFee, J. W. Albion 1; George Thompn, P. M. Hibernia 3; Ora P King, P. The annual convention of the St. G. D. H. Zion 21 Henry Dunbrack, P. County Sunday School Association will be held at St. Martins on September 19 St. Johns; Henry S. Bridges, P. G. D. of C. St Johns; Robert T. Leavitt, and will last one day. The number in P. G. P. U. L. of P. 10; D. H. Fairwea-ther, P. M. Zion 21; Frank E Smith, W. attendance from the city will be large. The plan at present is to drive to St. M. N. B. 22; Bowyer S. Smith, P. M. Martins in buckboards, returning The L. of P. 10; William Smith. P. J. G. the evening by the same means. W. Hibernia 3; Percy W. Wetmore, S. programme will shortly be issued. Last. N. Carleton Union 8; E. H. McAlpine, year's convention was held in St. John.

Exhibition manageme body who has a room e or send a po tion Association Lo which is located in the ment Block, directly Exhibition General O possible to provide e commodation which touches the pri ity of the whole city s hibition is concerned, make a longer stay, a with a good impress with a good impress with proper accomm if the lodging bureau them satisfactory their visit to the city cut short. Let eve therefore, who has a send particulars to Lodging Bureau.



ST. ANDREWS, A nan, H. Higgins of W gaged this afternoon off C. P. R. platform Cove bridge, fell head to the platform, strikti and shoulders, stunili workmen picked him taken back to the St. Dr. Harry Gove was diagnosis he found th suffered a slight co brain, but that no b The doctor went in a patient to H. A. De house, where at four come to his senses and few days fully recover.

HOPEWELL

HOPEWELL HILL Christopher, an old an sident of Hopewell Cap late Charles Christop week at the home of l Christopher, and wa day in the cemetery Rev. Mr. Munre of t church, Riverside, con vices. The deceased le Capt. John J. Christo David Christopher of and one daughter, Mrs. Sackville

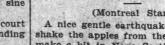
The Scott Act case ray in connection with liquor prescriptions w Squire Stuart's court adjourned for a week, considers the question defendant on his defer

MANTLA, Aug. 29 .--received that native v tured Armogines Sanch the Pulajames in the p te near Baybay, last ascape of the bandits een cut off by the troop vent the arrival of rei ulajames from Samar s greatly improved.

a convention of t cently held at Nelson, bia, S. S. Taylor, form Co., N. B., was proposed for the local legislature, run. The choice will b red. Hume and Dr. H

nes has the unanimous call as pastor of the First Baptist Church.

NOVA SCOTIA'S NEEDS. (Montreal Star.) A nice gentle earthquake that would



nia 3; Geo, H. V. Belyea, of P. 10; J. J. Daley, P. M. R. McLean, P. M. Zion amb, J. W. Zion 21; Mur-P. M. Zion 21; Mur-P. M. Zion 21; C. B. Lock-Carleton Union §; Fred. S. G. W. St. John 2; Geo. ; P. N. B 22; F. W. Wislbion 1; F. W. Thor Hibernia 3; R. W. Whitsex 7; A. A. Laflain, W. Geo. A. Chamberlain, P. John C. Edwards, W. M. . H. Wetmore, P. M. Cor-Dyson Walker, W. M.

he annual meeting of the of New Brunswick Masht to a close. The sesall attended and much inanifested both by the and the visiting deleitors were greatly pleasception accorded them by Masons in this city and their homes cherishing s toward them. Royal Arch Chapter of ck Masonic Lodge met at this morning, when W. H. P., delivered his adaddress Mr. Wallace e to the flourishing condirder and spoke of the in which the Masons had the call of their brethren ricken in San Francisco ade a touching reference of the deputy grand s D. Fowler, of Fredericrecommended that a be set aside to his also spoke very highly of ert Morrison, past high Sussex Chapter, No. 9. said that since the last ad visited Carleton Chaplericton Chapter, No. 2; hapter, No. 8; Sussex 9; Union Chapter, No. 4; on Chapter, No. 5 and St. ter, No. 6. He found the ese chapters excellent. of officers was then proand resulted as follows: ace, re-elected G. H. P .: nan, D. G. H. P.; W. R. E. G. Vroom, G. Sec.; E. Treas.; J. T. Hartt, G. Cushing, G. C. of H .: G. R. H. C.; W. L. Ellis, S.: Fred F. Sandall, G. t Clerk, Grand Tyler. n. a.gentleman of 85 years rty years ago was secreinter of the lodge was ning an honorary memgrand rank. ent of committees was

Peter Campbell, A. L. McLellan, LeB. Wilson,

B. Wallace, Hon. J. V. Burchill, T. A. Gods der Burchill, T. A. Godsoe, aan, Geo. Day, LeB. Wilrrison, A. L. Dodge and

V. Ellis, A. McNichol,

of Grand Council of High net at ten o'clock. Exnion, Alexander Bur g. He conferred the orhood on those who to receive it. The elecwas then taken up and ows Geo, Ackman, Pre-Harrison, S. U. P.; W. U. P.; Peter Campbell Wallace, recorder; W. L. C.; John M. Kenzie, con . McLellan, warden: D. ward; E. J. Vroom, chap-Clerk, tyler.

the following appoint-



Rev. Dr. E. M. Kierstead, formerly A busier place than the Exhibition Buildings at the present time is hard but now of Toronto University, was in find. Carpenters, electricians, mbers, decorators, machinists and the city yesterday. Dr. Kierstead has painters, all combine to make a busy just returned from an extended trip through the west. During his stay he scene at the buildings, and the work visited San Francisco and other of the is not stopped by the closing of the day, for when one gang knocks off cities on the Pacific coast including another gang of workmen takes their place, and until nearly midnight there is a hustle and bustle, which augurs J. W. deB. Farris.

is a hustle and bustle, which augurs well for the completion in good time of San Francisco was starting to build San Francisco was commencthe big show before it is ready for in-spection. Booths are rising as if by magic, and the appearance of the buildings today is entirely changed by tomorrow. Some of the exhibitors, he said, "a number of buildings are be-with commendable forethought, have ing begun and a large number of men entirely finished their booths and are are flocking into the city. The great entirely finished their booths and are only waiting for the public. The ex-tansive changes and decorations made borers get at least \$5 per day, and by the Exhibition Association this year has given the buildings and grounds then they are not satisfied. Men who an entirely different appearance from get five dollars a day are striking for any previous exhibitions, and these six dollars, and those who are getting ambitious efforts seem to have encoursix or seven dollars are striking for aged the exhibitors to exercise an ori- an increase in proportion to their presginality in the make-up of their indi- | ent rate."

vidual booths so that there will be "With all these troubles," said Dr. Kierstead, "the prospect for San Fran-cisco is very blue." found in this year's exhibition a number of structures far more ambitious While staying in San Francisco Dr. in design and architecture than has

Kierstead was the guest of his nephew. ever been before attempted in this city. Where there are so many excel-Fred M. Fenwick, formerly of Kings booths it would be perhaps unfair ounty, but now of the Hammond Lumber Co. oi San Francisco. This to particularize, but this much may be said from the preparations already made, that the booths of Manchester company, said Dr. Kierstead, had all its offices destroyed by the earthquake and they now have temporary offices in Robertson Allison, C. P. R., Dunlap, Cooke & Co., Bowril Co., Ltd., McLean A private house which cost \$150,000. He said that he also saw Geo. B. McLeod, a son of Howard D. McLeod of this pare favorably with anything of the city, who is in the same company with kind that is presented at any of the Mr. Fenwick. Dr. Kierstead left last night for Dartmouth, N. S., where he largest expositions. The I. C. Railway will spend a few days before returning to Toronto

or of the people of St. John to affect Cormick and Miss Maggie Phelan left on Monday for Halifax. but the other worry is something that the people of St. John can and should Miss Bella Savoy and Miss Gertie Ross spent Sunday and Monday at cope with, namely, the matter of ac Loggieville.

commodation for the visitors. A very large number of people are expected this year from the outside towns and districts, and the management is to be anded upon the intelligent advertising of the big fair, which has result ed in the very great demand for ac-commodation in St. John during the first week of September. To meet been visiting Mrs. Harrington, Church street, left for their home in Stanley this great influx of visitors it will be Tuesday morning. necessary for every householder who

spare to place it at the disposal of the Exhibition management. If every-body who has a room to spare will telcame home from Moncton on Saturday. Miss Blanche McLean left Tuesday morning for Bester ephone or send a postal to the Exhibi-Rev. D. McMillan left on the Ocean which is located in the Canada Perma-Limited Tuesday for Sydney Mines, nent Block, directly underneath the Exhibition General Offices, it will be N. S. Rev. J. McNeil, a young Scotch min possible to provide every visitor with ister, who is visiting this country, is to be in Chatham this week, and will accommodation. This is a matter which touches the pride and prosper-ity of the whole city so far as the Ex-hibition is concerned, for visitors will make a longer stay, and will go away occupy the pulpit of St. Andrew's church next Sunday. Rev. J. F. Dustan of Halifax has occupied the pulpit of St. James' church, with a good impression of the city with proper accommodation, whereas Newcastle, for the last three weeks. Mrs. A. J. Dickens left Monday for if the lodging bureau is unable to give foronto to visit her sister, Mrs. T. R. hem satisfactory accommodation Allison their visit to the city will naturally be J. Ken Breau, barber, received on cut short. Let every householder therefore, who has a room available, Saturday the sad news of the death of dered her a pleasant surprise party on send particulars to the Exhibition Lodging Bureau. his brother, Dominique, by drowning at College Bridge on Saturday afternoon. The intelligence was conveyed in a telegram, and Mr. Breau left Monday morning for his home in Moncton



shine in the blue sky, sunshine in through the air, the blind rush onattention to its dead, when the crash Mrs. Brenner of Boston has sold her

red letter outing of my life."

poet's soul that Mr. Miller agreed to visit the track and give his impressions of the scene. But the color and glamor of the spectacle converted him as it has others into an enthusiast. Nevertheless, he refused to admit men, who rode their own horses in the Nevertheless he refused to admit men who rode their own horses in the Nevertheless he refused to admit men who rode their own horses in the Nevertheless he refused to admit men who rode their own horses in the Nevertheless he refused to admit men who rode their own horses in the Nevertheless he refused to admit men who rode their own horses in the Nevertheless he refused to admit men who rode their own horses in the Nevertheless he refused to admit men who rode their own horses in the Nevertheless he refused to admit men who rode their own horses in the Nevertheless he refused to admit men who rode their own horses in the Nevertheless he refused to admit men who rode their own horses in the Nevertheless herefused to admit men who rode their own horses in the Nevertheless herefused to admit the nevertheless

trees. was all over, "what I pick out for a of the stand. No noisy rabble, like theme should I attempt to write a poem Derby day in England. No hucksters Charges Made Against Medical Men-

chase first and then the horses. "The beautiful, sleek, silken flanked

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN. N. B., SEPTEMBER 1, 1906. -----SHIPPING NEWS. FOR IMPROVED ******** Arrived. Aug. 29-Str London City, from Lon-MAIL SERVECE on, Wm Thomson and Co. Aug. 30.—Sch Pardon G Thompson. (Am), 162, Evins, from Fall River, A Cushing and Co, bal. Sch. Lewanika, 209, Williams, from New York, R C Elkin, bal. Coastwiss.— Schs Watchman, Elack, from St Martins and eld; I From Chatham to Escuminac Queen, 31, Leighton, from Grand Har-bor; Vanity, 11, Titus, from fishing; str Beaver, 42, Turner, from Hillsboro, and cld; tug Springhill, 96, Cook, with barge No. 5, from Parrsboro; schs Emma Storey, 40, Gough, from St Martins, and cld; Walter C, 18, McCavour, from fishhis request for an improved mail sering and cld; strs Kilkeel, 56, Chapman

vice along the south shore of the river from Port Hastings and cleared; Cen had been granted, and contracts have treville, 32, Thompson, from Sandy been let for a tri-weekly service to Cove, and cld. Escuminac. The new service takes effect October 1st, and the days selected Aug. 29-Bktn Johanne, Hansen, for are Monday, Wednesday and Friday in place of Tuesday and Friday as at Kilrush, Ireland, W M Mackay, Sch G H Perry, Wood, for Boston Stetson, Cutler and Co. present. For Escuminac and all points between this will provide a tri-week-Str Evangeline, Heeley, for Londor y service, while Bay du Vin during via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co. summer season will have a daily Coastwise-Schs Packet, Gesner, for mail, as the boat calls there Tuesdays

Bridgetown; Linnet, Patterson, for Cheverie; Athol, Desmond, for Five Isand Saturdays. The contract has been let in two sections, and Thomas Fitzlands; Nellie Myrtle, Mawhinney, for patrick has been awarded that from Muscuash. here to Bay du Vin. It was only by energetic action on the part of Mr. Loggie that this improvement in the service was secured, and residents on Aug. 29-Str Huron, Thompson, for Boston, W G Lee. the south shore as well as the people of Chatham appreciate this evidence

Sch Silver Wave. Goodwin, for Vineof Mr. Loggie's influence at Ottawa. yard Haven f o, Stetson, Cutler and The town schools opened Monday with an attendance of about 750 pupils. Sch Norombega, Carter, for Wash-ington, Thos Bell and Co. Sch J L Colwell, Branscombe, for The new teachers are: Miss Agnes M. Alward of Fredericton, W. T. Durham

Cleared.

Boston.

Cleared.

Shipping Notes.

of St. John and Miss Keating of Chat-Port Washington, Stetson, Cutler and ham. Over 100 new permits were is-Co SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 26 .- "Sun- for the leap, the bird-like flight F. G. Spencer and Meyer Cohen were Coastwise-Schs Annie M Parker,

"Never stopping, as an army pays no Carter, for Bear River; Annie Pearl, Sterling, for River Hebert; tug Springhill, Cook, with barge No. 4, for Yarmouth. , Sailed.

spurs in their sides. "Around this I would build up a pic-" was tendered a supper by a few of his friends. He will return Sept. 13, when

ture of the grand stand with the bright a complimentary concert will be given dressed women. A flower garden filled in his honor. The Central Telephone Co.'s men who

dition, was sold last week to M. Messervey, of Sandy Point, Nfid. She is Norwegian str. Gimle, from Chester, Pa., in ballast, bound for St. Ann's, C. B., put into Halifax Monday afternoon with two blades of her propeller broken, supposed to have been caused by striking some floating wreckage.

ALBERT COUNTY owners of the str. Havana against the owners of the str. Strathcona in favor of the plaintiff, the amount to be assessed. The Havana was anchored in News From Hopewell Hill

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 29.-A Scott Riverside yesterday, the outcome of harbor. SI which is awaited with considerable in-Bkin En Bonny Doon, 510, NY, R C Elkin. Ente Maria, 818, UK, J H Scammell and Co

FIVE

Annie M Parker, 297, dis, R C Elkin. Abbie Keast, 95, Sound, A Watson. Almeda Willey, 493, NY, J E More. D W B, 120, Sound, D J Purdy. Bric, 119, Sound, N C Scott. Frank and Ira, 98, Sound, N C Scott. Georgie, 296, dis, J W Smith. GS Troop, 99, dis, J H Scammell and

J L Colwell, 98, N C Scott. Lavonia, 266, NY, J W Smith. Mineola, 160, NY, J W Smith. Norombega, 266, NY, R C Elkin. Priscilla, 101, Sound, A W Adams. Sirocco, 298, Cuba, Troop and Son. Sallie E Ludiam, 199, NY, master. Temperance Bell, 77, Boston, F Tufts and Co.

Venturer, 318, rpg, J W McAlary.

VESSELS BOUND FOR ST. JOHN. Steamers-

Albuera, 2,250, Manchester, Aug 27. Daltonhall, 2,262, Boston, Aug 28. Ely, 541, Baltimore Aug 28. Manchester Corporation to sail from Manchester Aug 25. Orthia, 2,694, at Glasgow, Aug 24. Pruth, 2,867, Liverpool, Aug 18. Barks-August, 314, Rhyl, Aug 6; at Swa

sea. Aug 18. Umberto I, 166, Genoa, July 18

GRITICISE ACTION OF ROYAL ARCANUM

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-A few days since I noticed an account in your paper of a large gathering of the members of the Royal Arcanum in your city. Everything seem-Str Evangeline, for Halifax and Loned to be harmonious and pleasant. In order that outsiders may know the real character of this institution I ask you West India Line str. Ocamo sailed to kindly give me sufficient space to show up the minor workings of this society. Shortly after the organization from Bermuda on Tuesday for St. The bark Arcturus, which put into St. of the institution in the state of Massachusetts we organized a council in Fredericton, I think some time in the George's, Nfid., in July in a leaky conseventies. The writer's age was fortytwo, and according to the scale on a three thousand dollar certificate I paid in each assessment two dollars and thirty-six cents besides five dollars per annum local dues. The number of assessments varied from twelve to fifteen per year. This arrangement continued for several years, when a new settle-Judgment was given in the Admiralty Court, Halifax, on Tuesday by Mr. Justus McDonald in the case of the ment was made, under which I was compelled to pay twelve payments per annum of \$4.14 each in addition to my local dues. I freely accepted these conditions and continued to pay my calls and dues regularly up to October, 1905.

sessed. The Havana was anchored in the lower harbor, Halifax, where she was working upon the sunken sehr. I was then told that the Grand Council had made another scale, and under it was working upon the sunken schr. Alexander R., when the Strathcona, I would have to either get out or pay Alexander R., when the Strathcona, leaving port, collided with her and she sank. Capt. Farquhar, owner of the Havana, brought suit claiming \$55,000. Sch. Alfred C. Hart, with cargo of something over sixteen dollars per month in addition to my local dues. Here was a jump of about four hun-dred per cent., while the assessments 2,000 tons gypsum from Munroe's Point, St. Ann's, for Boston, ran ashore Saturday at the entrance of St. Ann's harbor. She was floated again Sunwho were depending on me would have something to fall back on. Now whet

nent meted out to me last year will

longing to the Arcanum will have to

enough to live to be sixty-five years

I am, yours respectfully,

DANIEL LUCY.

put up with if they are fortun

be the same that the young

are decorating their space somewhat after the style that they used in the big St. Louis Exposition, and the very handsome brass railings which were used on that occasion will be used again at the St. John Exhibition. Everything is so far advanced for the big show that there are only two things now worrying the management One is the weather, and that is beyond the power either of the managemen

& Holt, and the extensive structures

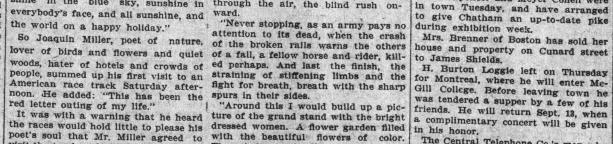
of the Woman's Department, will com

CHATHAM, Aug. 29.-Mrs. J. C. Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Burns of St. John visited Newcastle Sunday and were guests at the Miramichi Hotel. J. S. Marcel and Frank Boucher left Tuesday night for Montreal. E. W. Malone and children, who have

has any lodging accommodation to

Mrs. Robert Dunbar is visiting in Sackville and New Glasgow. Misses Nellie and George Gunning



visit the track and give his impressions The whole stand filled with broken of the scene. But the color and glamor rainbows. Then I would speak of the

Nevertheless, he refused to admit men who rode their own horses in the that the people and the horses were the sentlemen's race. That was fine. That

beautiful things here today are the that sort of thing. "Above all, the quiet! Why, I could "You'll ask me," he said, when it hear the crickets on the lawn in front

on the Saratoga races. I will tell you selling tops. No confusion. It was all for my central thought the steeple- wonderful, and so different from what I expected."

With his patriarchal beard and long horses, straining at their bits like grey hair, his high boots of soft tanned eager children to be gone. The bright skin, and his keen eyes, well knit colors of their riders' jackets dotting frame and erect carriage, a typical acct crusade in this part of the country the green field like stray butterflies. Forty-niner, Joaquin Miller was fol-Then the start. The quick rush, next lowed by hundreds of curious eyes

Contracts Let for Tri-Weekly Service CHATHAM, Aug. 29 .- W. S. Loggie stated yesterday that he has received word from Ottawa to the effect that

Twining Hartt, St. John. tary; Frank A. Godsoe, lor Grand Deaocn; H. W. D., Milltown, Junior Frank L. Tufts. St. Director of Ceremonies: on, Moncton, Assistant or of Ceremonies: Alex. St. John, Grand Sword m A. Ewing, St. John, t; Herbert E. Gould. Pursuivant; Grand Ste-D. Walker, M. D., A. A. n Brown, S. W. Grav. ards, Fred. H. Hartt,

n general routine busiacted, and the officers

LEVERETT BELYEA

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OVE, Aug. 24.-This comtained a great loss in everett Belyea, who died ur on Thursday morning of his daughter. was 70 years of age and the best of health withhis death, when while ing lodged in his throat be removed, although he by two doctors. Mr office of deacon of the een years. He was a ing qualities and the ined a loss that will iny years to come. to fill his place in all He was known in the t his uprightness in all honored by all who many will call to mind

is survived by three

SE OF SORE FEET

m carefully and you'll corns. Whether hard, ng, apply Putnam's Corn s painless, it's sure, and the to act. Insist on only

NOPLE, Aug. 29 .- The lor here has been in-Teheran that Turkish ccupied the Persian dis-ovar, comprising some lages. The Turkish govthat the alleged entaken place, but never assador has lodged an est with the Porte and the recall of the troops,

convention of the St. School Association will Martins on September 19 he day. The number I m the city will be large. sent is to drive to St. kboards, returning in The the same means shortly be issued. Last was held in St. John.

ST. ANDREWS MAN HURT inique was but seventeen years old and was attending St. Jos Saturday while overheated, and ST. ANDREWS, Aug. 28 .- A young shock is supposed to have caused his man, H. Higgins of Waweig, while en-

gaged this afternoon discharging rocks death. Sister Fenety returned to the Campoff C. P. R. platform cars on Katey's Cove bridge, fell headlong off the car bellton convent yesterday after a visit to Chatham. to the platform, striking upon his head

Mrs. Daniel Desmond left Monday to and shoulders, stunning him. Fellow visit friends in Campbellton. Mrs. Sanford and son, who have workmen picked him up and he was

taken back to the St. Andrews station. Dr. Harry Gove was called. After diagnosis he found that the man had een visiting friends in Chatham, left on Saturday for New York. suffered a slight concussion of the brain, but that no bones were broken. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cassidy went to Halifax on Monday to attend the meet ing of the A. O. H. Among other dele-The doctor went in a coach with the gates were Miss Keoughan, Miss Phelan, Mrs. Donald Fraser, Chas. patient to H. A. Delong's, Windson house, where at four p. m. he has come to his senses and will likely in a Cassidy and Wm. Moran.

Jos. P. Waddleton of New York and few days fully recover. Miss Bessie Waddleton are visiting their parents. HOPEWELL HILL.

Miss Annie Buckley of Attleboro is 1 visiting Miss Lizzie Buckley.

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 30.-Mrs. Christopher, an old and respected re-sident of Hopewell Cape, widow of the late Chapter Christopher died this Miss Lou Sinclair is spending her racation at Bay du Vin. Miss Agnes Wilson left Saturday for late Charles Christopher, died this Campbellton, where she will engage in week at the home of her son, Capt. J. eaching. J. Christopher, and was buried yester-Mrs. W. C. Winslow, president of the day in the cemetery at Lower Cape. Rev. Mr. Munro of the Presbyterian ladies' auxiliary of the A. O. H., left on Saturday for Halifax.

church, Riverside, conducted the ser-Mrs. Nicol returned Friday from vices. The deceased leaves two sons, Capt. John J. Christopher and Capt. Burnt Church.

Edwin Ruddock, who has been spendid Christopher of Hopewell Cape, ing his vacation here, returned on Friand one daughter, Mrs. Chas. Ogden of day to Boston.

Sackville. Miss Bessie M. Fraser returned t The Scott Act case against Dr. Murtown Saturday from Grand Falls. ray in connection with the issuing of Col. Mackenzie was in St. John Fri-day attending a meeting of the Cenuor prescriptions was continued at Squire Stuart's court yesterday, and tral Telephone Co. adjourned for a week, while the court Miss Allison Loggie of Boston is considers the question of putting the visiting Mrs. T. B. McAllister, Bay du by. The pipe arriving from Scotland is of excellent quality.

The marriage of Miss May Clarrissa MANILA, Aug. 29 .- Word has been MANILA, Aug. 29.—Word has been Barry, daughter of Edward Barry, to a pleasant visit with Mrs. Robt. Cur-received that native volunteers cap- Arthur J. Losier, M. D., of Tracadie, ran and returned to her home at Elmstured Armogines Sanchez, a chief of will take place at the pro-cathedral on the Pulajames in the province of Ley- Monday, Sept. 3rd. the near Baybay, last Saturday. The escape of the bandits from Leyte has been cut off by the troops who will pre-vent the near Baybay and Bresbyterian churches are holding the three-minute trot event at Halifax. Chas. Henry has Victor in Will Be Sine for the 270 M Yalu C. A. Sellar and H. C. Rice; Buctouche, and Presbyterian churches are holding the source of Speember, Sept. 25-28, J. B. Young; Bathurst, Sept. 25-28, W. A. Thomson, G. A. Sellar Campbelliten A. Det State Spectra and Spectra an Vent the arrival of reinforcements of the 2.40 event, Will Be Sure for the 2.20 Pulajames from Samar. The situation and Belmar in the four year old class. s greatly improved. W. T. Denham of St. John arrived in town on Thursday At a convention of the Liberals re-E. N. Jarvis left on Wednesday for ently held at Nelson, British Colum-Yarmouth. bia, S. S. Taylor, formerly of Kings D. Stuart Bell of St. John was in

Co., N. B., was proposed as a candidate for the local legislature, but declined to run. The choice will be between J. Fred. Hume and Dr. Hall.

BUDGET OF NEWS FROM ST. STEPHEN

ST. STEPHEN, Aug. 30 .- Friends of Miss Eliza Milberry of Old Ridge tenher birthday on Tuesday. Mrs. Archibald Maxwell of Old Ridge

evening next. s visiting friends in town. The Misses Ward have concluded a pleasant visit with friends in town and returned to their home in St. John. The most of our summer sojourners College. He went in swimming on at the Ledge have closed their cottages there and returned to town. Forty-seven new pupils entered the

own schools this week and thirty-one the schools at Milltown. Michael Gayton and Miss Julia Eagin

were principals in a happy event in St. Sunday School Association began here Stephen's church at Milltown on Mon- last evening. There were present Rev. day afternoon Miss Marie McGouldric is visiting re- D. Archibald and Miss Pauline Len-

latives in Waltham. nox, Rexton; Miss Florence A. Caie, Rev. J. H. Courtrey of Port Stanley secretary-treasurer, and R. H. Davis, Ontario, a native of St. Stephen, is Richibucto; Rev. George W. Beaman visiting relatives here, after an ab- and Mrs. O. S. Jones, Grangeville; Rev. Richibucto; Rev. George W. Beaman sence of thirty-five years. Mrs. Court- Wm. M. Townsend and Mrs. R. Mur-

ney accompanies him. phy of Bass River, and representatives Work on our new water system is of Harcourt Presbyterian and Methodprogressing favorably, though much ist schools and Mortimore union school. difficulty is experienced in keeping the After devotional exercises led by Rev. supply well dry enough to work in. Mr. Townsend, Rev. A. D. Archibald This is thirty feet in diameter, and is | took the chair and appointed the comto be twenty feet deep. Two steam mittees. pumps, nine and six inches, are run The 1

The Methodist financial district day and night, and raise over three mil- meeting for the North Shore counties licn gallons every twenty-four hours. met at Millerton Monday night, Tues-The estimated quantity required for day and yesterday, Rev. A. D. McCully the three towns is less than half that of Bathurst presiding. Others present amount, so the supply would seem to were Revs. W. A. Thomson, Campbellbe entirely adequate. The water is ton; H. C. Rice, Newcastle; Geo. A. of crystaline purchess and no town on the continent will have a better water ton; J. B. Champion, Harcourt; J. T. supply than will those in the St. Croix Costain and J. B. Young, Monday valley when this system is completed, night's meeting was a missionary gath-which will be about Christmas time. ering addressed by Revs. A. D. Mc-Over two miles of trench has been op-ened, and some pipe laid. The reser-Tuesday morning Rev. G. A. Seilar of age.

voir is well under way and construct read a paper on the Baptism of the voir is well under way and construc-tion of the power house has been com-menced. A very pleasing feature of the work is the fact that very little rock has been encountered, and the cost will be materially decreased there-missionary meeting at English Settlement.

Arrangements were made at district Miss Charlotte Irwin has concluded for the following meetings: Missionary-Chatham, Sept. be addressed by A. D. McCully and H. ville. C. Rice; Newcastle, Sept. 30, A. D. Mc-The congregations of the Methodist Cully and G. A. Sellar; Tabusintac, G. union Sunday services during the month and part of Sptember, Rev. Geo. M. Young preached to a large gathering of Orangemen at Rol-large mon Sunday afternoon, tho atvice had to be held in the open air. The and Bathurst, to be addressed by J. Howard male quartette of St. Stephen L. Dawson; Harcourt, J. B. Young;

furnished music. Tabusintac, J. S. Gregg; others, local Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Dimmick of arrangement. Haverhill, Mass., have concluded a Sustentation-Chatham and Richibuc-

r for Houlton.

terest, inasmuch as the points involved have not before been tried out in this Word has been received of the death county at least. For some time the at Eureka, California, of William Scott act inspector has had the im-Dowling, a native of Flume Ridge, pression that throughout the county aged fifty-one years. persons who were not sick were getting The home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwell Deprescriptions from the medical nfen, Wolfe has been brightened by the ad- and he decided to have the matter invent of a boy.

vestigated. The cas: against Dr. Mur-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Young have ray was opened at the court of Stipenissued invitations to the marriage of diary D. W. Stuart yesterday, M. B. their eldest daughter, Miss Vera Young, and Lewis C. Wadsworth, jr., of Boston, the wedding to take place at their residence. Dover Hill, on Wed-

nesday, September 12th. The St. David and Dufferin Sunday bert today, and Druggist Jones will be School Association will hold a conven- proceeded against for alleged illegal

tion at Upper St. David on Tuesday selling tomorrow at Squire Stuart's court. At the Murray case yesterday

a number of witnesses were examined, but so far all appear to have been af-**CHURCH WORKERS** flicted with some ailment. Mariner M. Tingley spent a few days at his home here last week, returning MEET AT HARCOURT

on Monday to Buctouche, where he is superintending the building of a big bridge for Whitman Brewer. HARCOURT, Aug. 30 .- The twenty-James Doherty, who has spent the

past year in Boston, came home recentfirst annual convention of Kent. Co. tunity. Dr. N. R. Colter, post office inspector, J. B. Ganong, field secretary; Rev. A.

made an official visit to the office here yesterday, and expressed himself as very much pleased at the way the work of the office has been conducted. Grand Manan last week. Miss Evangeline Steeves of St. John is the guest of her friend, Miss Ethel Peck, at the Maples.

Paul Atkinson, who has finished his first year at McGill Medical College and has been spending the vacation in Massachusetts, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Atkinson, at Althe American coastwise trade.

Chas. L. Peck left yesterday to visit Halifax Wet inesday afternoon for the the Toronto exhibition. Geo. W. Newcombe, merchant of this sealing grounds. place, has descovered plaster on his property at Chemical road near the site

of the New England Adamant Co's quarry. Mrs. J. Dimock Steeves of Hillsboro load a cargo of lumber at Halifax for died at her home there yesterday, after Grimsby. She has a crew of sixteen. Furness Line str. London City, Capt. an illness of two weeks. She leaves her husband and two sons, Charles and Ferneaux, arrived Wednesday evening Wilton, and a daughter, Mrs. F. Estafrom London direct, with general carbrooks of Sackville. The deceased was go for St. John and other points. a Miss Trites, and was about 55 years C. P. R. Line str Lake Chample

sailed from Liverpool at 4 p.m. on Wed-Mrs. W. R. Stiles and son, Ralph nesday for Quebec and Montreal. who have been visiting relatives here, C. P. R. Line str. Lake Michigan left yesterday for their home at Arlingsailed from Antwerp at 7 a. m. yester-To- ton Heights, Mass.

RACES AT BANGOR.

BANGOR, Me., Aug. 29 .- The attendance this afternoon was estimated at 15,000 people. The races were close and interesting, with some very exciting Steamersfinishes. The 2.15 class will be finished tomorrow.

Joseph Isaacs of this city has receiv ed a letter from his brother Abraham Isaacs, of South Africa, stating that he intends to visit St. John soon, and endorsing a check for a substantial amout. Abraham Isaacs is reported to be a millionaire, and recently adverpleasant visit here, and left this morn- to, J. B. Champion; Newcastle, J. S. tised for his relatives, whom he had Gregg; others, local arrangements. lost trace of for many years.

Bktn. Enterprise, now on the blocks undergoing repairs, will load for Cuba. I am too old to be admitted into any other insurance society my rates are raised to figures which cannot be in-C. P. R. Line str. Athenia reached Vancouver on Tuesday, 28th, from Hong Kong. Str. Empress of Japan arrived at

tended for any other purpose than driving me and all other old members Hong Kong on the 27th from Vancouout of the organization. ver. C. P. R. Line str. Lake Erie reached Had the council made an increase of seventy-five or one hundred per cent.

and made a proportionate increase in all alike I would not complain, but the Liverpool on Monday at 12 p. m. The C. P. R. str. Montrose arrived at London at 9 a. m. yesterday from one-sided and outrageous increase was more than I could stand and the treat. Montreal. The Furness liner London City ar-

rived in port last evening from London. West India line str Orinoco sailed

last evening from Hallfax for Bermu-da, West Indies, etc. Included in her of age. passengers are twenty-four Chinese. The stmr Usk, from Baltimore, arrived at Sydney Wednesday to bunker She goes to Battle Harbor, Labradon

Fredericton, Aug. 29. to load a cargo of fish for the Meditthe TORIA. the The Kind You Have Always Bought erranean. Schr. Abbie and Eva Hooper, Philaears the delphia for Portland, was at Delaware Breakwater on Tuesday. The captain reported an ordinary leak, easily con-

trolled. She would proceed first oppor The schr. Bat, Capt. Armstrong bound from Boston to Calais in ballast, GRAY .- At Milford, on the 28th inst., ended her days on the rocky shore of During

dense fog she ran on the back of the island, between Big Head and Little Dark Harbor, and became a wreck. Fortunately the crew were able to get ashore in safety. The vessel was sub-David Arbo. sequently put up at auction, Capt. Henry Fraser buying her for \$40. The Bat was originally a St. John river woodboat, but had been built over for

daughter of N. George and the late Matilda Foster, age two years and six moz., at her grandfather's resi-

WILSON .- At Upton, Kings Co., N. B., on August 25th, William Wilson, aged 82 years, leaving four daugh-ters and four sons.

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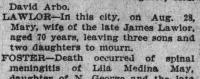
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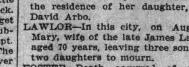
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With their tonnage, destination and ST. JOHN, Friday, Aug. 31. Almora, 2,835, Glasgow via Baltimore, Robert Reford Co. Evangeline, 1,417, London via Hall-fax, Wm Thomson and Co. don. Ont. London City, 1,500, London, Wm

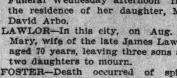


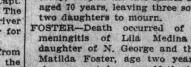
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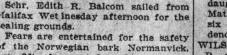
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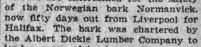
Teresa Adelaide Belle, wife of the late George Gray, aged 64 years. Funeral Wednesday afternoon from the residence of her daughter, Mrs.











The Donaldson Liner Almora finished

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 1, 1906.

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MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 27.-Secretary Paver, of the I. C. R. Employes Relief Insurance Association has issued his usual monthly statement for the month tuding August 25th. There were eight deaths, with insurance as follows: J. Malcolm, Moncton, \$500; J. H. Hunter, Moncton. \$1,000: L. McDonald. Monc \$500, E. H. Gilroy and M. P Richardson, Truro, \$250 each; John Stewart, Halifax, \$250; A. Gullet and L. M. Cote, River du Loup, \$250 and \$500 respectively. Fees and levies for the month ending August 31st, will be as follows: Class A., \$2; Class B., \$1.20, and Class C., 30c. In addition to the deaths above reported W. J. Benert, a member of the Temporary Employes Accident Fund died at New Glasgow on August 6th, from injuries received on the third day of the same month.

The congregation of the First Bap tich church received a surprise las night in the resignation of Rev. George E. Whitehouse. At the close of the regular service a meeting of the members of the church was called and the resignation, which is to take effect or the first of October, if convenient to the church, was read. A committee was appointed to wait on the pastor to enquire furth r into the matter will be considered at the next business meeting of the church. Rev. Mr. White house has occupied the pastorate of this church for about a year and dur ing that time there has been very material increase in the church mem bership. He also founded the Christian Brotherhood, which was so successful that severa: other city churches have

organized sindlar bodies. Jan: .5 Friel, the well known Dorches ter la yver and clerk of the peace for Westmorland county, has been retained by I. C. R. Auditor J. W. Wallace, in a suit for damages for alleged slanderous statements made against him in the Moncton Times and St. John Times. Today papers for ten thousand dollars damages have been served on the Moncton Times, and papers will be served today for a like amount on the St. John Times, and its Moncton cor-

respondent. In the police court this morning the case of Percy Meyers, of Sussex, charged with an assault on Walter P. Jonah, vas brought up, and adjourned until this afternoon. McIntyre, of Sussex, and James Friel, of Moncton, have appeared for Meyers and D. I. Welsh for the complainant.

SUSSEX, N. B., Aug. 27-I. C. R. de tective Nobie of Campbellton, on the arrival at Sussex of No. 12 train from St. John on Sunday night, arrested two men named Albert Cormier and Philip Leger of Moncton, who were stealing a ride on the said train. Chief of Police McLe.4 was called up and assisted Mr. Noble in locking the men up. They were brought before the police magistrate this morning. They pleaded guilty and were fined \$50 or 30 days in jall on the first charge.

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weighs four tons.

The second charge was the same but owed to stand. was al This is the train that has been broken into several times en-route from St. John to Moncton.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Aug. 27.-An upon. excursion party from Houlton num-bering over four hundred persons came in on the regular C. P. R. train Satur-

day Sir W. Van Horne is at his island

R. D. Fullerton, Mt. Allison, '04, of have returned to New Mills. Miss Susie oint de Bute, has secured a lucrative osition as principal of Grand Forks hool, British Columbia, and leaves Atkinson will on Monday take charge of the school in Coburn, York Co. The Roman Catholic picnic at Ad-amsville on the 21st and 22nd cleared shortly for that place. Rev. J. L. and Mrs. Dawson leave over a thousand dollars. The new church there is now boarded in. It will

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MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 28 .- Percy

leased on bail of \$1,000. The judge's

W. P. Jonah, was today re-

"Priest" Wilbur, a well known

Miss Lottle Howard, a former Sussex

today on a driving tour through Cum-berland county, N. S. Mrs. B. N. Nobles and Mrs. V. Mul-lans returned today from the provin-cial convention of the W. M. A. S., which convened at Bridgetown, N. S. seat about 600 people and cost some \$10,000 when completed. The three picnics held thus far have cleared about CHATHAM, N. B., Aug. 28 .- F. G. Miss Mary Siddall of Newton Hospi-tal, Mass., is home on a short vacation Spencer and Meyer Cohen this morning signed a contract to provide an up-Dr. Arthur Thompson of Newton, Mass., and Dr. Douglas Thompson of to-date pike for the Chatham exhibi tion, all the usual amusement features the same place, are in town, being will be included.

noned on account of their mother's Alexander, the eight-year-old son of leath-Mrs. Chas. Thompson. Alex. Archibald, of Millerton, was drowned at that place on Saturday SACKVILLE, Aug. 27.-H. Parlee afternoon. The little fellow was playbarrister, of Sussex, was in town on Saturday ing around the wharf and + fell over-Rev. E. L. and Mrs. Steeves, return board but was not mi

hours. On Monday his body was found ed on Saturday from a month's visit at Albert county Rev. C. H. Johnson of Caledon S., occupied the pulpit of the Metho-dist church very acceptably yesterday. Myers, of Sussex, who was yesterday sent up for trial on the charge of as-

Miss Cassie Savage of Melrose, N. B., is critically ill. Wm. B. Fawcett and son James leave today for Alberta for a few months.

order necessary for his release was is-sued by Judge Hanington. The young Mr. Fawcett has an extensive cattle ranch in that vicinity. man was admitted to \$500 on his own Miss Kathryn Walsh of Boston is vis recognizance, and two sureties were

iting her parents, Mr and Mrs Edward furnished, one by Myers' father, who is a hotel-keeper at Sussex, and the other by Damien Bourgeois of Monc-Walsh, Melrose, N. B. Elmer C. Colpitts, B. A., lately of Cornell University, leaves next week

for Atlanta, Georgia, where he has se and notorious local character, was arcured an excellent position. ested last night for complicity in the Jonah assault case, and in the police court today the prosecution were not in HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 24.-The

body of Miss Alda Keiver of Moncton, readiness to proceed. Wilbur was reeased on bail of \$600. e death from consumption, occurraroused a good deal of interest locally. ed at Leithbridge, Alberta, last week, arrived here on Wednesday evening's train, the funeral taking place at 2 young lady and for a couple of years past connected with the business deo'clock yesterday afternoon from the

partment of the Transcript, was suitresidence of Mrs. W. B. Keiver. A ably remembered on Saturday night on large number attended the services which were conducted by Rev. Mr. the event of her severing her connec tion with the Transcript office. Miss Boothroyd, of the Methodist church, and were of a impressive character. Or Howard was presented by her fellow mployes with an address and a pearl the casket were many beautiful floral offerings from friends of the deceased. The Builders' Woodworking Co. of The pall bearers were Fred Smith, Ora Sunny Brae has been given the con-Mitton, Geo. H. Peck, G. H. Adair, tract by A. E. Walberg for all the frames, sashes and woodwork required Clifford C. West and Harvey Wright. Interment was in the new cemetary here. The remains were accompani

for the two new shops of the I. C. R. which are in process of construction here by Mrs. Keiver, deceased's mother, and Mrs. Tait, an aunt. Other rehere. The sub-contracts and extras will exceed \$5,000. latives were present from Moncton and differnt parts of this county. The heavy downpour of rain last SACKVILLE, Aug. 27 .- The death of

night was very welcome to the farmers and would be a great benifit to late Wm. J. Mahoney occurred at Edmonton on the 23rd inst, where he went about grain and other crops. The smoke from the forest fires, which has been dense fifteen months ago for the benefit of his nealth. He is survived by a widow and for a long time, has entirely disappear two sons, William and ed, and it is hoped the progress of the former was with his father when his flames is effectually checked. death occurred. Deceased was a na-A handsome and very costly monu tive of Melrose, N. B., and about fifty ment was errected this week in the years of age. He formerly conducted

family lot of the late Thos. McClelan a very successful mercantile business at Baie Verte, but ill health compelled new cemetary here. The monument is from the works of J. A. Tingley, of Hopewell Cape, and is of Que bec granite, of a very dark hue, and touring different parts of the country for the benefit of his health.

Hamilton McManns, of Elgin, FREDERICTON, N .B., Aug. 28.-The premises of the late E. Byron was committed on a charge of the theft of a wagon, from Mr. McLaughlin, of Winslow situated on the corner of Alma, was before Judge Wedderburn at Hopewell Cape yesterday, under the Church and King streets was sold at sale of liqu public auction this morning. Bidding Speedy Trials Act, and was let go on his own recognizance, under suspendstarted at \$4,500. There was a large attendance but only two parties bid. T

to appear when called B. Winslow and Moses Mitchell. The McManns appropriated the property was finally knocked down to carriage, but claimed the latter at \$7,500. The premises as he was acting for his son-in-law, to sold include besides the residence a brick barn and grounds in the rear. The

That lonely road up which all self-re-McManns appeared to have acted sellers agree to take this latter back at unwisely in the matter and his honor \$1,500 from the purchaser of the whole Strong souls must go;

PORT OF ST. JOHN. CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Aug. 28-The wedding of Henry William Howard Knott of Downing College Arrived. Aug 28-Str Calvin Austin, 2,853, Pike Cambridge, and of the Middle Temple from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pasnow barrister at law in Winnipeg, son sengers. Coastwise-Schs Lone Star, 29, Richof the late Henry Nicholl Knott, so olici-

SHIPPING NEWS.

Cleared.

tor of Worcester, England, to Isabel ardson, from North Head; strs Bruns-Catherine, daughter of Alexander Marwick, 72, Potter, from Canning, Bass tin, M. P., for Queens County, P. E. I., River; Beaver, 70, Woodworth, from took place today at St. James Presby- Bear River, and cld; tug Springhill, 76, terian church, Charlottetown, at 12.30. Cook, from Parrsboro, with barge No The church was decorated with white 3, and cleared.

flowers and palms and the service which was choral was conducted by Aug 28-Bark Bonanza, Tellepsen, Rev. T. F. Fullerton. for Bantry Mr. Martin gave away his daughter. Sch Alice Maud, Lipsett, for Paw

who wore ivory satin brocade with founces of chiffon caught with true Sch Lucia Porter, Spragg, for City lovers knots. Her embroidered tulle Island f o.

veil was fastened by a coronet of Coastwise-Schs Ethel, Wilson, fo orange blossoms. She carried a shower Grand Harbor; Yarmouth Packet, bouquet of white roses and lilies of the Shaw, for Yarmouth; Rescue, Nesbet, valley and wore an opal necklace the for North Head; strs Aurora, Inger-soll, for Campobello; Brunswick, Potgift of the groom. The maid of honor was Miss. Mary Bartlett, whose costume was white silk trimmed with for St Martins; Defender, Crocker, for ter, for Wolfville; Jas Barber, Tufts, valenciennes, having panels of true Freeport. overs knots, and a girdle of pale blue. Sailed Her real lace hat was trim med with roses and pale blue. She carried a bou-

Aug 28-Str Gladiator, Falla, for Livquet of ping roses and wore a baroque pearl cross and chain and a pearl true erpoo Sch R D Spear, Belyea, for Wilming lovers knot, the gifts of bride and ton, NC

Sch Lois V Chaples, Robinson, for groom. D. C. McLeod, K. C., Charlotte-City Island f o. A reception was held after the cer

Sch. Harry Knowlton, Haley, for mony at the Hill, and later Mr. and Alma, Mrs. Knott left for the Saguenay Domestic Ports Quebec, Montreal and other Canadian

PORT ELGIN, Aug 27-Ard 26th. str Bertha, Capt Westerland, at Cape Tormentine from Greenock Soborg, Capt. Fischer, at Cape Tormentine from Manchester.

Shipping Notes.

Brigt Ohio is loading hard pine at Brunswick for Louisburg. Sch Robert Ewing, Capt Rafuse, at The crusade against illegal liquor New York from Newcastle, reports when off Grand Manan, N. B., during selling is still being carried on in vaious parts of the country. During the past week Justic McQueen, of Shediac, a heavy southwest squall, she had has convicted twenty-two parties unforetopmast carries away and der the Canada Temperance Act and

several cases are pending. On Satur The first square rigged vessel to enter Belfast harbor since the departure of the Kremelburg, more than thirty day the following parties who reside in Shediac came up before Justice Mc Queen: Weldon House, Royal Hotel, years ago, was the barkentine Mary Terrance Hotel. Canadian Barry, which arrived there last week. Adolph Melanson and V. Landry. The West India line str Ocamo was due

defendants were all convicted and fined at Bermuda yesterday from St Kitts, fifty dollars or eighty days in jail. J. bound north. McGrath, of Point du Chene, Eustache Sydney Record: The big Swedish Legere and Wm. Thibideau, of Dupuis str Drottning Sophia has lately been

Corner, were also up on a charge of smashing some records of Captain Nnafve, and has the distinction of selling. Legere was convicted creating three new records on one trip. Aug 7th the steamer left Sydney for papers for a second offence were issued against him. The cases have been Wabana and got back on Aug 10th, oned eighteen or making the round trip in three days and sixteen hours, the fastest time eve made on this route. She also brought up the largest cargo of iron ore even taken to Sydney, 7,900 tons. She was

loaded in three hours and fifteen mi said to be the result of Ald. McArthur's utes, also a record for the Wabana piers.

being calked over and generally overrequest. hauled, after which she loads piling for New York.

The Battle line str Pandosia, Cap Wyman, and the bark Avonia, Capt (Wilfrid Campbell, in The Spectator.) Porter, are both loading deals at West Bay for U K. The two masted schooner M. D. S.

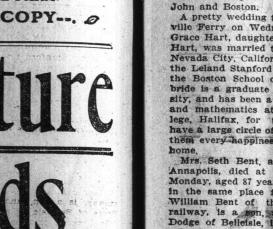
Capt. Card, was reported ashore near



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Dr. Connors, physic steamers sailing b and England, and Mr been guests of Ge Pereaux. A horse belonging of Canning, was frigh on Tuesday and ran the carriage. The o American tourists, pr sistance and paid all The annual gather man's Baptist Missio embraces N. B. and Wednesday at Bridge delegates were prese provinces, who were tained by all denom absence of the J. W. Manning Mrs. David Hutchi Mrs. St. John, N. B street, St. John, vice-ed. The treasurer, M Amherst, reported \$14, ns during the of \$1,354 over last yes came from New Br

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Mrs. Thomson,

ex-Mayor George away at an early. August 27th, at her street; Wolfville, a a long illness. She

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The Milton Baptis scene of an interesti nesday, when Miss

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adjourned for one week. Constable Belyea has summo him to retire from business about ten years ago, since which he has been sell, K. C., prosecuted three cases twenty witnesses in connection with against Shediac parties. The Scott Act crusade in Shediac is threat to resign from the council if something was not done to stop the lor. The informations are being laid by A. W. Belyea.-Moncton Times

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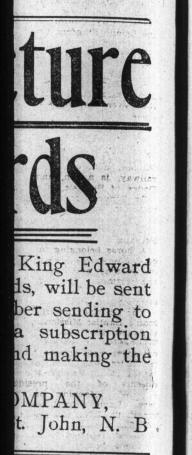
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WOLFVILLE NEWS Mrs. Thomson, the esteemed wife of resigns now only on account of ill Mrs. Thomson, the esteemed wife of ex-Mayor George Thomson, passed away at an early hour on Monday, August 27th, at her residence on Main street, Wolfville, aged 80 years, after a long illness. She was stricken with paralysis over a year ago and has since been entirely helpless and unable to speak. Everything was done that to speak. Everything was done that was the verdict.

to speak. Everything was done that willing hands and hearts could do, but she failed to rally, and this week she succumbed to another stroke, leaving a sorrowing husband and five children to mourn the loss of a devoted Chris-to mourn the loss of a devoted Christo m

tian wife and mother. Mrs. Thom-Bon was the daughter of the late Jas. has been pastor of the Bridgetown son was the daughter of the late Jas. R. and Sarab Lovett, and was born at yound fill Anhapolis, 1826, and grand-daughter of the late Rev. Wm. Allan Chipman of Cornwallis, and was mar-ried to George Thomson of Halifax, 59 years ago. After leaving Halifax, the pastor of the Bridgetown Baptist Church, has resigned to accept the pastorate of the Emmanuel Church, Truro, vacated by the Rev. Malcolm McLean. Dr. J. H. La Fetra and family are is president of Santiago College in

they lived for some time in Cornwallis is president of Santiago College in and afterwards moved to this town, Chile, and a well known scholar.

where they have a large circle of friends. The children are: James Thomson of Halifax, Mrs. Margaret the home of his father-in-law, Frederfriends. The third of the form of the form

Mrs. Blair of St. John is visiting her Church on Sunday. sister, Mrs. Robinson, at Canning. Mrs. De Blois and Miss Day have The Milton Baptist Church was the returned from St. John and Frederic-

scene of an interesting event on Wed-nesday, when Miss Evelyn Raymond, latives, daughter of Zaccheus Raymond, was Dr. C. H. Day supplied the Baptist daughter of Zaccheus Raymond, was Dr. C. R. Day supplied the Baptist married to Ralph U. Brown by the Rev. Mr. Colpitts. They left for St. of Rev. L. R. Morse, at the convention

John and Boston. at Bridgewater. A pretty wedding took place at Gran-Rev. Dr. Borden of Mount Allison

b Ferry on Wednesday, when Miss ce Hart, daughter of the Rev. J. R. Grace Hart, daughter of the Rev. J. R. Hart, was married to Arthur Lamb of ceptably in the Methodist Church here Nevada City, California, a graduate of the Leland Stanford University, and of G. Vernon Smith

G. Vernon Smith, manager of the the Boston School of Theology. The Union Bank of Canada, at Ottawa, visbride is a graduate of Boston Univerited his cousin, G. Ernest Elliot, here, sity, and has been a teacher of science this week. and mathematics at the Ladies' Col-Theodore H. Harris of Kentucky, is

lege, Halifax, for two years. They visiting Wolfville, his native town, after an absence of sixty years. He is have a large circle of friends, who wish them every happiness in their western a grandson of the late Rev.

Harding, generally known as Father Mrs. Seth Bent, an old resident of Harding. He attended Horton Aca-Annapolis, died at her residence on demy the year it was founded. He af-Monday, aged 87 years. She had lived terward lived some years in St. John in the same place for seventy years. and other places, and finally located in William Bent of the South Western Kentucky, where he has accumulated considerable wealth and is a leading railway, is a son, and Mrs. Reuben Dodge of Belleisle, is a daughter. citizen

Dr. Connors, physician on the line of Dr. Keirstead of Toronto mers sailing between Montreal this week visiting old friends and arand England, and Mrs. Connors have ranging for the removal of his books een guests of George DeWitt at and furniture to Toronto, where he has Pereaux

recently purchased a very desirable A horse belonging to Joseph Fraser of Canning, was frightened by an auto on Tuesday and ran away, smashing many Maritime Province people, who residence. He has just returned from the carriage. The owners, who were are all doing well and making a suc-American tourists, promptly gave ascess of life. Dr. Keirstead is at presistance and paid all damages. The annual gathering of the Wosent at Dartmouth, where Mrs. Keir-stead and children are visiting at the

man's Baptist hissionary character on embraces N. B. and P. E. I., met on Wednesday at Bridgetown. Over 250 man's Baptist Missionary Union, which home of her father, Hon. Dr. Parker Mr. and Mrs. Simmins of New South Wales, Australia, formerly of New delegates were present from the three Brunswick, have been here for a few provinces, who were cordially enterdays. Mrs. Simmins was Miss Bartained by all denominations. In the berie, absence of the president, Mrs. J. W. Manalng of St. John F. A Mrs. David Hutchinson of Main spendi berle, cousin of Capt. Barberie of this



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donderry, who taught in the Wolfville school for a number of years, is spend-ing a few days here.

Miss B. Perkins of St. John is visiting her friend, Miss Sheffield, at Canard

Miss Julia Hill of St. Stephen is the guest of Mrs. J. Thomas.

Elder of Hantsport, who has been president of the Sackville W. C. T. U. since her marriage, was presented with an address and a cut glass dish by the ladies of that society on the fifth anniversary of her marriage. Wallace B. Harvey of Son erville

was severely injured by being hit in the recoil of a hawser on board of the tug Powerful at Vineyard Haven, where he was left in the hospital.

Rev. William B. Wallace of Utica, New York, and wife are visiting their father, the Rev. Isa Wallace, at Aylesford. One of the oldest and most respected

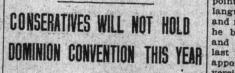
day, aged 74 years-Lovett Bishop.

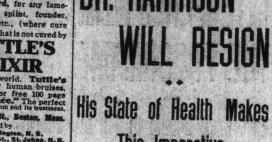
The Rec. William A. Newcombe, Aca-dia 70, who has been pastor for 28

Dr. James Primrose of Bridgetown, who went to New York to consult a specialist regarding some internal trouble, has returned home without being helped.

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This Imperative Chancellor of U. N. B. Saus His Resig nation Will Be Before the Next Meeting of the Government

In connection with the talk of probable changes in the staff of the University of New Brunswick Attorney General Pugsley said to the Star yester-

day: "You may state that it is understood that Chancellor Harrison will resign. I believe the chancellor is not in the best of health and that he has been contemplating this step for some little time. "So far as I know, his resignation has not yet been received, but if it comes in in time it will be considered

at a meeting of the government which citizens of Greenwich died on Thurs- is to be held in Fredericton on Thursday evening of this week.

"I know of no other changes in the University staff, and have not heard years of the Baptist church at Thomas-ton, Maine, is visiting friends here for tion of Prof. Bailey.

A pretty home wedding took place at Annapolis at the residence of W. N. Matthews, when his daughter, Miss May, was married to Charles Hindon of Lequille by the Rev. M. White of Lequille by the Rev. M. Whitman. | rate, it is a matter in which the senate of the University is perhaps the most directly interested. The ordinary course, in such a case as this, is for the resignation as chancellor to be sent to the government and the resignation as

professor of the senate of the University.'

C. Dr. Thomas Harrison is the son of the late Thomas Harrison and is of Loyalist descent. He was born at Sheffield, N. B. on October 24, 1839, and was educated at Trinity College, Dublin, where he took honors in mat. Dublin, where he took honors in mat-hematics, and at the University of Dublin, from which he received the degrees of B. A., 1864; L. L. B., 1864, M. A., 1873, and L. L. D., 1869. Re-

turning to New Brunswick he was appointed in 1870 professor of English anguage and rhetoric, and of mental and moral philosophy. In August, 1885, he became professor of mathematics and president of the university. This last named position he resigned on his appointment as chancellor of the uni-

LIVERPOOL, N. S., Aug. 28 .- At the A. students sent out by the college las Baptist convention this morning Rev. year. Dr. Creed of Fredericton moved a

D. Hutchinson reported from the com-D. Hutchinson reported from the com-mittee on union which met at Middle-ton, August 23. This joint committee was composed of representatives from building. Nova Scotia Free Baptist conference D. McLeod Vince of Woodstock and

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and the maritime convention. Inas-much as the Nova Scotia Free Baptists fill vacancies on the board of governon the board of govern expressed by vote their attitude to-wards union, it was unanimous on the ors of Acadia College.

expressed by vote their attitude to-wards union, it was unanimous on the basis as formerly agreed upon by the United Baptists last autumn, the basis of present union except condi-tions that are necessarily different be-cause of the different provinces effect-tions that are necessarily different be-cause of the different provinces effect-tions that are necessarily different be-cause of the different provinces effect-The union has yet to be ratified flamme, from Ontario, spoke next. He the Nova Scotia Free Baptists at said he believed that a tribe of sav their conference that meets August 30. ages given a knowledge of reading the Judging from the sentiment of this Bible and left alone for three year body as expressed by its leaders, the ratification is but a formality, as the without any teaching re Bible would instinctively organize a Baptist church. He said this thing had hapconference and its churches have al-ready adopted the basis of union. The pened in principle in Russia three neeting will probably take place in times. He thought it would facilitate missionary enterprises very much. Zion Church, Yarmouth, on next Mon-

day night. W. T. Stackhouse, the superintend-ent of home missions for Western Can-Provisional arrangements have been made for a union service similar to the ada, was warmly welcomed to the platform and spoke favorably to the ne held in Main street church, St. John, last October. The Free Baptists scheme. in Nova Scotia have about 40 churches, Dr. E. M. Saunders saw advantage

located principally in Yarmouth and Shelburne counties, though they have a in the movement. Rev. F. M. Young was favorable to few in Kings, Queens and Cumberland carrying the scheme into effect at counties. This unites the various Baponce. tist bodies of the Maritime Provinces,

After a lengthy discussion, in which giving them an adherence of about a variety of opinions was expressed, Dr. Cohoon introduced a motion in-volving the following action on the 200,000. A committee of 10 from each body was appointed to act in a representative capacity on the night of the

Voiving the following action on the part of the convention, viz., that the report of the committee on Canadian union be adopted and a committee ap-pointed to meet similar committees apunion. The report on obituaries was here submitted and made an appropriate reference to the deaths of Rev. A. Marpointed by other conventions to an range and report some plan of unio

tell, Jarvis Hayward, A. H. Lavers, T. W. Carpenter, D. O. Parker, T. B. Layton, E. C. Cady, Osgood Keith, J. G. Perry and Hon, T. R. Black. or co-operation in such branches of our work as it seems could be better

wick, reported raising \$6,127.84 from the churches and \$4.030.61 from W. M. B. U., making a total of \$10,158.45. A. W. Stearns, treasurer of the dance. W. Stearns, treasurer of the denomand will perhaps next year take taninational funds for P E. I., showed regible form. Principal DeWolfe, Mr. Mersereau and Prof. Jones from Wolfceipts of \$804.16, from the churches, \$889.76, making a total of \$1,692.92. The United Baptists for the three provinces have raised \$28,336.10 for all denominville, cach gave very interest dresses bearing on education and the ational purposes. institutions at Acadia.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

for all purposes are as follows: For Acadia College, \$7,000; for foreign mis-Dr. S. B. Kempton, secretary to the Board of Governors of Acadia Univer-sity, presented his report. Last year there were 34 students for the ministry Nova Scotia, \$9,000 in New Brunswick

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is absence of the president, Mrs. J. W. Manning of St. John has been for the ministry for Mrs. David Hutchings of Main street, St. John, vide-president, Mrs. d. The treasure, Mrs. Mary Smith, herst, the banner scelety, raised methods, 246 ffett-long, with over 86 75 new life members during the year. Mrs. Ida Considell treasure for mis.

Mrs. C. W. Cahill (nee Miss Susie

DRIVING CHILDREN.

N. B., Aug. 28.-The Rivered School re-opened yes-ndance being a little uned. The primary departticularly full, but in the many of the boys are at ig in the harvesting. A cured in the staff, which up as follows: Geo J. A., principal; F. Peacock, ing and nature study; tta Ruel, Miss F. H. Clara G. Turner, domestic Marion Atkinson and L. West, Principal Trueprospects bright for an-. The board of trustees d Capt. Wastern Crocker have have awarded the as follows:

lct, W. J. Tingley \$500 Silas G. Turner 39 Robinson 200 nd Kinnie 205 prices on the whole this higher than last year.

AND THE SWORD

August 28 .- Militia orders day contain regulations) the wearing of swords. worn by officers at all a duty, and on parade ring arms, except at artillery practice. ivres commanding ofmit carbines to be carswords, provided all a unit turn out alike. ed that Capt. H. Clay, wil act as adjutant aster to the Corps of np, Aldershot. of Militia has authorizon of a cadet corps at

o serve abroad has been n and Brevet Major C. . R., from September to

oosed of Mr and Mrs. Mrs. R. Firth, Miss ters, George Hilvard and arrived here last evenand Falls, having made ned in canoes. In cona Herald representative, id that the trip was a oyable one and he was more of our own people They advantage of it. day taking in the wonat Grand Falls, and ennent of the same. They ring the trip down the ything passed off very feductic Falls furnished tement to the trip, but oes through the rapids W. H. Allen of Pen guide for the party and Mr. Fisher isfaction. irned to St. John by last -Fredericton Herald.

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sion bands, showed 166 bands in N. S., 44 in N. B. and seven in P. E. I. The amount raised, \$2,169. Mrs. E. C. Young, president of the Bridgetown so-ciety, gave the opening address of wol ciety, gave the opening address of wel-come. Mrs. D. H. Simpson responded, Mass. The engagement of Miss Sadie Elderwho deeply appreciate the kindness of kin, daughter of E. B. Elderkin of Amthe pastors, Rev. E. E. Daley and wife herst, to E. A. Hicks of Bridgetown is and Rev. W. H. Warren and Mrs. War- announced.

ren and the members of the church and Arthur Kaiser, who has been in the office of the D. A. R. at Kentville, has accepted the position of teacher of the other friends. The reports of the provincial secretaries, Mrs. M. S. Cox for New Brunswick, Miss Emma Hume for Nova Sco-tia and Miss A. Wadman for P. E. I., nercial courses at Horton Collegiate Academy

a and Miss A. Wadman for P. E. I., Mr. and Mrs. George Borden left on ere interesting and encouraging. Mrs. Monday for St. John, en route to Rachel Lewis of Cumberland, N. B., Rachel Lewis of Cumberland, N. B., now 83 years old, had pieced and quilt-ed eight quilts, donating the proceeds to missions. The street will be occupied during their ab-

The platform meeting in the evening sence by Mrs. C. B. Whidden, was conducted by Mrs. D. H. Simp-Mrs. (Dr.) Miller of Caninng has son. Addresses were given by Rev. H. gone to Dorchester to visit her brother. west; Miss Harrison, on her work in Parla Kimedia, India, and Miss New-combe, on her labors in Bimlipatam. Ten years ago these your binding the bore of the source of the G. Mellick on the work of the North-

Ten years ago these young ladies went to the foreign field and they return Miss Lena Knowlton of St. John is this autumn full of energy and hope. A delightful solo was given by Miss Burdett, daughter of the late Dr. Burspending her vacation at her home at Cambridge.

The annual rifle competition was held at Nictaux this week. Major dett, who died at his post in India Saunders won the Pickup cup, Capt. Vroom the merchants' cup and Lieut. The prayer meeting on Thursday morning was led by Mrs. A. C. Smith

Gates the Shaffner cup. Bernard Trotter, second son of Dr. Trotter, left this week for Woodstock, f St. John. A memorial service was held for forty members who had passed on during the year. Ont., where he will attend the academy. The eldest son, Reginald Trotter, who has finished the freshman year at Miss Fullerton of St. John gave an

account of the mission work carried Acadia, goes next week to Toronto, on by the Free Will Baptist societies. Miss Slipp, president of the Free Bap- at McMaster. tist union, gave an interesting paper on some parts of the work.

In some parts of the work. The new officers are Mrs. David Witt, Lower Pereaux, when his daugh-Hutchinson, St. John, president; Mrs. Mocket Higgins, vice-president for was married to Andrew P. Lambrecht Novae Scotla; Mrs. D. H. Simpson, of New York by the Rev. A. M. Mcthe great inland sea.

Gibson, vice-president for N. B.; Mrs. D. Frice, North River, P. E. I., vice-president. Treasurers, Mrs. Mary president. Treasurers, Mrs. Mary Mrs. Huff of New York, Mrs. E. A. Smith, Amherst, and Mrs. Ida. Cran-Washburn, Mrs. A. D. Armstrong and Miss Lila DeWitt, were present. Recording secretary, Mrs. Henry Ev-Rev. John Hardy and Mrs. Hardy

erett, St. John; corresponding secre-tary, Miss Emma Hume, Dartmouth; and will be at home this week at Avonbrovincial secretaries, N. S., Mrs. Pear-son, Middleton; N. B., Mrs. M. S. Cox, Anagance; P. E. I., Miss A. Wadman, Charlatter, P. E. I., Miss A. Wadman,

Miss Emma Best, Acadia '97, was married on Wednesday at her home at Somerset, to Ernest Bishop of the same Mission board superintendents-N. S., Mrs. P. P. Foster, Berwick; N. B., Mrs. W. E. McIntyre; P. E. I., Miss Grace place, by the Rev. Frank Bishop, bro-

ther of the groom. The Rev. W. H. Harding of Illinois Secretary of Bureau of Literature-Miss Eva McDorman, Truro. Editor of Tidings-Mrs. Chubbuck, the pastorate and will move his family Amherst. there.

Editor of Mission Band Department-Editor of Mission Band Department-Mrs. Emma Estey, Fredericton. Mis-sion Band Lessons-Miss Cox, N. B. Editors of N. B. M. U. Department in Maritime Baptist-Mrs, H. H. Roach; Mrs. Cohoe, St. John, assist-ant editor. Kentucky, to take a further course in theology.

The marriage of Miss Annie Edwards, formerly of Kentville, will take place in September at her home in Annapolis, ant editor. to J. M. Williams of Glace Bay.

In an expressive manner Mrs. C. H. Howard F. Reeves, formerly man Martell referred to the retiring presi-dent, Mrs. J. W. Manning, who for will be married on September 12th to obey the order whenever possible, seventeen at North Sydney. seventeen years had given her time Miss Bessie Sutcliffe, at North Sydney. "in order to save the money of the and talents to the W. B. M. U. work, 'Miss Etta Guill, Acadia '37, of Lon- nation."

opposition some concern, owing to the good prospects the Liberals have of redeeming the riding. An effort is being made to induce Lieut. Col. Hugh Clark, M. P. P., to resign his seat and run for the House of Commons.

OTTAWA, Aug. 28-Facts are acculating to confirm the arnouncem made over a month ago to the effect that the question of the construction of a line or railway to Fort Churchill on Hudson's Bay will occupy the attertion of Parliament at its next sessicn. The following significant an-nouncement is found in Saturday's

Canadian Gazette:-"The Governor-General is pleased to

order, that, in view of the possible construction at an early date of a railway having its terminus at Fort Churchill, on Hudson's Bay, the land on both sides of the Churchill River from the coast line to a distance of ten miles up the river and two miles wide on each side is reserved from sale and settlement. The said reserve to include all islands within three miles from the

mouth of the river." There is no doubt that the railway which will first "hit the Bay" will be

the Mackenzie and Mann line, a portion of which is now being constructed from Erwood, on the Prince Alber branch to The Pas, some distance

charter, will not be built through to the Bay, but will tap the Mackenzie and Mann line in such a manner as to give the produce of Saskatchewan a direct means of communication with

WHEN BRITISH OFFICERS RIDE

LONDON, Aug. 28-British army officers of the western command will have to settle the delicate question as to when a British officer in uniform may eye.

Rev. R. S. Wilson goes to Lexington, tram when it is possible to do so without unduly lowering the dignity of the ment in making the transfer, and Mr.

in a crowded tram car through the

more populous parts of larger towns, but the general in command trusts the individual consideration of his officers.

continue his duties as professor for an-

other year at least. other year at least. Judge McLeod was not in a position to state who is a likely successor to to state who is a likely successor to Dr. Harrison. These matters will probably all come up at the next meeting of the senate which is to be held on

Wednesday, September 6th. The following despatch from Fred. ericton officially confirmed the Star's exclusive story of the chancellor's intended resignation :

FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 28 .-FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 23.— Dr. Harrison, of the University, has decided to retire from the chancellor-ship and as professor of the institu-tion. Chancellor Harrison says that though he has not yet forwarded his resignation to the government, that nevertheless the resignation will be be-fore the executive at its payt meeting. nevertheless the resignation will be be-fore the executive at its next meeting of debts incurred by ruinous warfare

to deal with. Dr. Harrison says that the state of his health will no longer allow him to remain in active work. Dr. Bailey denies the report that he to deal with. Dr. Harrison says that and militarism. Canada was the last spot of refuge on God's green eatrh the sins of their ancestors. The state of his health will no longer allow him to remain in active work. Dr. Bailey denies the report that he the sins of their ancestors. allow him to remain in active work. Dr. Bailey denies the report that he has tendered his resignation to the senate, and from what can be gathered one would judge that he has no such Dr. Harrison has been a professor at ed down to them by previous generathe University since 1870, and since tions. Keep it on those lines. Watch 1885 has acted as chancellor.

Several names are suggested as sucpresent of Dalhousle University, Halifax

from the northwest corner of Lake Winnipeg. The railway, for which a number of Prince Albert people hold a

WINNIPEG, Aug. 28 .- Earl Grey had a narrow escape from serious injury here about midnight last night. Just before retiring an electric light bulb exploded full in his face and bits of glass were thrown into his eyes. The

right eye was closed, and the services of Doctor Prevost were required to bandage up his forehead. His excel-

ride in a tram car without damaging W. H. Harrington, superintendent of the prestige of the British Army. Ac-cording to a morning paper a storm of accompanied by W. J. H. Adams, a char, and on the stare with him were indignant protest was raised by a no-tice issued to the western command ordering officers in uniform to use tram the Royal. They will leave today chair, and on the stage with him were Rev. Father Crumley, Chatham, N. B., and Revs. Father McManus and Sweet who has been supplying the Christian church at Port Williams, has accepted This has resulted in the issue of a counts from the savings bank there to supplementary notice stating that offi-the post office. This work will occupy cers are only expected to travel by their time for about three weeks. Mr. Rourke represents the finance depart-

> Creighton the post office department. It is not considered expedient, for Mr. Rourke is a native of St. Martins, instance, for officers on duty to travel and was formerly in the Dominion Savings Bank staff at St. John.

the Kind You Have Always Bought



shooting was good. The man who got into money in either of the contests had to be in the neighborhood of the TORONTO, Aug. 28 .- Opening the ex- bull's eye all the time.

hibition here today, Sir William Mu- At the competitors' meeting it was to cut the present railway rate in half

dened with great military debts hand-B. C., and Pte. Moore, 42nd; \$10 each to Capt. T. Mitchell, Ottawa, all with 67, and to Sgt. Morris, 46th, Sgt. Rus-

carefully every tendency towards milisell, Guards, Ottawa, Corp. Knott, per-manent artillery, and Sgt. Atkins, tarism for we know that preparation cessors to Dr. Harrison, among them being that of Prof. Walter Murray, at this is the last spot of refuge on God's Queens, Toronto, with 66 points each. green earth where men can come and not pay tribute for the sins of their

ancestors."

It seems to me that it would be a good plan for all firms, by judicious fifty-eights were counted out. In the week-day advertising, to impress upon the people the fact that Monday is not at five and nine hundred yards each, promos needd. BAD ACCIDEN



vincial convention of A. O. H. opened at two o'clock this afternoon in the A. O. H. hall. There was a large attend-arce. John Morrissey, provincial pre-sident, of Newcastle, occupied the chair, and on the stage with him were thoughtful of the motherland. of Halifax. The report of the provincial president was read and referred der to be in good condition. to committees. It was an interesting

report, and dealt in a complete and follows: concise manner with the work of the "New Brunswick and Nova Scotia provincial convention, Ancient Order of Hibernians, in session at Halifax, order. Mr. Morrissey referred to the San Francisco disaster and the sufferings undergone by some of the memlove and devotion. (Signed) Morrissey, Provincial Pres. bers of the order in that place and how

their call for help had been heard and their call for help had been heard and answered by Hibernians the world over. Reference was made to the death of the great Irish patriot, Michael Dav-itt and to the death of Jas, J. Odonnell the efficient secretary of the Nova Scotla and New Brunswick, in biennial McManus and McLaughlin.

cup and \$25, Major Rennie, Queen's,

Toronto, 67 points; Lt. Boult, 6th Rifles, B. C., 67, \$20; Sgt. Graham, 48th, OTTAWA, Aug. 28 .- Two matches in Toronto, 67 points, \$16; Capt. Jones, 62nd, P. E. I., 66 points, \$12; and \$10 each to Pte. McCrea, 90th, Winnipeg. the D. R. A. were fired today, the Walker and the MacDougall. The wind was bad but the day clear, and the Lt. Cunningham, 6th Rifles, B. C.,; Lt. Keith, Toronto, 66 points each; and Sgt. Kerr, 48th, Toronto, and Captain Ellott, 108th, Toronto, 65 points each. Other prize winners were Lt. J. C. Croman, 78th, Truro, 64 points; Major Mc-

Robbie, 8th Hussars, 40, and McCal-lum, 78th, 60 points each, and F. Doyle, oncton, 60 points, each winning \$6. Twenty-nine sixties were counted out. In Walker tyros, S. McArthur of Truro, won \$4 with 60 points. The Truro, won \$4 with 60 points. The Walker team prize cup and \$30 week to the 60th Rifles, Vancouver, with 375 points; \$20 to 45th, Toronto, with 371.

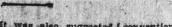
A druggist, being in a hurry to get off to the ball game, made a mistake in compounding a prescription that con-tained arsenic, and in consequence of his error the patient died.

"When the druggist heard of the man's death he struck his forehead with his clenched fist and groaned: "Wretch that I am; he was my best ustor

New Brunswick prize teams were: Capt. Forbes, 73rd, Chatham, 65 points, Capt. Forbes, 73rd, Chatham, to points, \$8; Mr. Morrison, Sussex; Pte. Bart-lett, 74th, Sussex; Major Wetmore, 74th, 63 points, and \$6 each; Capt. Per-NEN beality throughout United States and Canada to advertise our goeds, include up bear distributed to advertise our goeds, include up bears distributed to advertise our goeds, include up bears distributed to advertise our goeds, include up advertise our goeds, include up bears distributed to advertise our goeds, include up advertise our goeds, include up

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A. O. H. CONVENTION AT HALIFAX



Massachusetts state convention.

spoke of the great part that the Irish- vation to the arch-Episcopal see of men are playing in the upbuilding of Halifax, and thanking him for his the Dominion, strong in faith and ever many kindnesses to Hibernians and for the wise counsel and advice so often The financial report showed the or- given by him. Resolution: thanking Mayor MacIlreith for his kindly wel A message was sent Pope Pius as come to the convention to Halifax, and James J. O'Brien, J. C. O'Mullin, F. J. Cragg, F. P. Hayden and Joseph A. Chisholm, for warm greetings which they extended from Charitable Irish So-N. S., express to your Holiness sincere love and devotion.

The ladies' auxiliary also met in the

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 1, 1906.

eye, he would be unable to give con

him. The vice regal party are expect-

ed here at 11.30 this morning from

the Earl's eye is more serious than was

A farewell reception and special re-

evening in Salvation Army headquar-

ing the departure of Brigadier and Mrs.

Turner, provincial leaders of the army

for their new field of labor in St. John

N. B. Brigadier Turner will be suc-ceeded by Brigadier Hargrave of Ham-

ters. University street, the occasion be

It is feared the injury to

contact with

cause of an inspection to be made by

These officials had not arrived, but

the machines were going when Mc-

assing a heavy cable through a tube

in the vicinity of one of the dynamos.

McCarthy held one end of the cable in his hand and walked backward. He

his hand and walked backward. He knew he was near the dynamo and

the machine or paid no attention to it.

MAY MAKE MATERIAL

INCREASE IN LICENSES

Moncton Council Takes Action in Regard

to Pool Rooms and Bowling Alleys.

MONCTON, Aug. 29.-At a meeting

of the city council this afternoon, a

resolution was passed, which, if it be-

comes law, will mean a very heavy in-

come of a notice of motion submitted

Carthy and several other men were

officials of the company.

sent to the programme arranged for

(Translation of sermon preached by , their revenge with the relish of a wild Pastor Wagner, in Paris.)

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"Rejoice with them that do rejoice and weep with them that weep."-Romans, chapter xii, verse 15. My Brethren-If there is anything

SERMON

that is human, of a universal human- them, for they are horrible, and to see lty, it is such an injunction as this. "a human creature enjoy them is a re-No matter what wour ideas may be or that name. your mental or social positon, no matter what may be your conception of the universe or whether you have no eption of it at all, no matter what may be your catechism, or even the ce of any catechism, before such absence of any catechism, before such words equality is at once apparent. As a general rule, grief is not loquacious. Demonstrative sorrow It reduces us all to the same denom-It reduces us all to the same fractions is like a sudden blaze that is solar, its inguished. Real sorrow is sober, its of different sizes.

I would like you to meditate, in deep universal brotherhood, on the meaning of these words.

First of all, they are not as simple as they appear to be, for it would seem that in uttering them the apostle was thinking of some men near at hand, who for the moment were neither rejoicing nor weeping, but who asked for nothing better than to do one or the other, according to whom they might they ong their fellow-men come across am through sympathy, through brotherly eling, through mutual understand ing. But we are not all of us in that ition, in fact, most of us are not That state, I will not say of indiffer-ence, but of harmony, in which all our A poet has said: forces are balanced, when we neither in grief nor in great joy, that state is not that of the majority of men. As a general rule, men are eithe sad or happy. It remains to be seen whether there are more in a state of happiness than sorrow, or more in state of sorrow than happiness. The enumeration is difficult to make. All that man feels in this respect he feels by direct impression and thanks to information he has gathered from within

himself rather than around him. But, that problem laid aside, here i another that is far more practical. If, at the moment when you are joyful, some one who is sorrowful which of the two should carry out the mand given by the apostle? Shall the one who rejoices weep with the one who weeps, or shall the one who weeps with the one who rejoices?

I think that what is most human of things is exchange, and I recall at nent one of the finest poems this mo that have ever been written in any one of the simplest and at language the same time the most human. Noth ing is beautiful, nothing is permanent except those immortal co events that each day brings. In that poem two processions are described, meeting at a church. One is following the coffin of a child, the other is bringing a new-born babe to be christened two mothers meet, and the poet says:

Et, merveilleux retour qu'inspire la

La j ne mere pleure en regardant la

qui pleurait sourit au nouveau-ne.

(And, marvelous change inspired by

prayer, The v ung mother wept as d who rejoice and weep with

animal crushing its victim with its powerful claw and cowering down to drink its blood. Those are intense joys, my brethren, that make strange snivers run dow the very marrow of our bones; but I uld not advise anybody to share

By Rev. Chas. Wagner.

pulsive sight to any man worthy Therefore, we will not rejoice with all those who rejoice. Likewise, we cannot weep with all those who weep In the first place, there are sorrows that we cannot understand and that Question as to Whether Report and Cer tificate Should be Sent to Speaker is like a sudden blaze that is soon exlips are sealed over a meditation that sometimes tortures the heart. It is

"Et si j'ai doute des larmes

C'est pour t'avoir yu pleurer."

(And if I have mistrusted tears

It is because I saw thee weep.)

often mute, because it does not HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 29 .- The Conit cannot understand what has hapervatives have made a new move in pened and can say nothing about it. There are some griefs that cannot be explained by the very people who the Queens-Shelburne election case today with the object of preventing the suffer them. They seize the very heart they are like the sword the prophe by-election being held. The chief justice and Mr. Justice Russell in very heart, chambers heard counsel on the quesspeaks of, that wounded Mary and that ierces the hearts of mothers when ion as to whether the report and mourn their children. When that certificate declaring the seat vacant sword pierces us it stops all utterance.

hould be sent to the speaker of the Then there are sorrows that you can house of commons or to the supreme not share because they are wrong and court of Canada. perfidious. Man has perverted all things J. J. Ritchie, Mr. Fielding's opponent, contended that as the petitioner had appealed from the decision in so far as and turned everything from its purpose, even the pure source of tears. it dismissed personal charges, the only report which could be made must be

or to Supreme Court.

CONSERVATIVES

made to the supreme court of Canada and not to the speaker of the house 10,000 VOLTS HOLD

Mr. Mellish, K. C., on behalf of Mr. Fielding pointed out that the seat having been declared vacant by the trial judges and no appeal having Tears, sacred tears, beccme merelyan strument of intrigue in the hands of been taken on this branch of the case

me whose tears are near the surface, the decision was final and it was th duty of the speaker to issue a writ for nstrative and hypocritical. There the election. He further contended are some tears that contain a venon worse than the serpeant's tooth. Their that the act distinctly provided for the appearance and their flow are carefully appeal being heard whether the report calculated to produce the expected rewas sent to the supreme court or not and suggested that if necessary reports sult. Those tears are sometimes in tended to destroy, to throw innocent people into the hands of their enemies. might be made to both the speaker and supreme court. Mr. Ritchie pro-Oh! those profaning tears, those crocodile tears that wound and kill! tested against the report being sent anyone but the supreme court. The We will not weep with those who shed

And those tears that soften the spirit tears that spoil men and children inof reviving their courage-those tears that proceed from some diseased state of mind, that enervate us and member for Queens-Shelburne. Au-thorities were dited to show that until make us the prey to hostile events! We will not mingle our tears with such When our dear little ones shed tears because of some elementary

orrow, which is like an initiation to the great sorrows of life, we should say them: "Be a man, weep not, dry FRANCE'S AMENDS those tears and clinch your teeth, learn to bear up under suffering." There are times when it is best to turn a deal There ear and to close the source of tears and FUR FATAL SHOT

speak of something different. To inspire strength, stir up waning energy, or even, if needs be, give a lash of the whip, does more good than to shed demoralizing tears.

MONTREAL, Aug. 29. - A remark-

sailors and other habitues of

NEW MONGTON SHOPS NEW GLASGOW MAN

Two unknown young men are alleged

-Premier Gouin at Otawat.

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 29 .- Premier

have taken the balance of \$600. The girls were committed for trial

Sorrow Expressed Over the Accidental But this said, my brethren, these reservations made, manly reservations Killing of Lieutenant England, on one hand and dignified reservations on the other, let us rejoice with those those



INTERFERES WITH COLLINS' STORY

SASKATOON, Sask., Aug. 29-Mayor Clinkskill received a wire from Capt. Trotten, A. D. C. C. at Canora, en Interview the Attorney-General They oute on the C. N. R., stating in reply But Do Not Visit Jail - Will Take to an outline of the day's program of Wednesday in Saskatoon, that owing to the indisposition of Earl Grey as a result of the accident to his Prisoner Back.

(From Thursday's Daily Sun.) Sheriff Lynds and Rev. Father Mc ulay are in the citiy, having arrived on the train from Elgin, which reache the city shortly after five o'clock yesterday. It is probable that Collins, the suspected murderer of Miss Mcunion of all city corps was held this Aulay, will be take nto Albert county on the train which leaves the city shortly before noon today. Father McAulay, who is a well-pre

served man somewhat over sixty years of age, is very much unnerved : t the terrible tragedy, and last night at the home of his relative, Mrs. Joshua Ward, refused to be seen or to make any statement. The reason for the delay of the sher-

iff and Father McAulay in reaching the city was Father McAulay's' church picnic, which was held Tuesday. It will be remembered it was while ar-ranging for this picnic that Father Mc-Aulay was away at the time of the murder. Father McAulay felt very anxious to be present and the sheriff therefore consented to remain over t the next day.

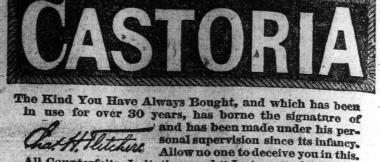
Since the tragedy Father McAula; has been much broken down and could hardly be persuaded to eat anything After his sad return home, Mrs. Chas Morris of Harvey, a relative, and neighbors stayed by the priest at his home.

Upon reaching the city Sheriff Lynds and Father McAulay went im mediately to see the attorney general, but they had only a short conversation with Dr. Pugsley. Both the sheriff and the priest will see the attorney general this morning.

Sheriff Lynds did not go to the Cen tral Police Station last night but will be an early visitor there this morning Sheriff Lynds says that the murder has caused the greatest interest in the county in which it was perpetrated. The general feeling seems to be that Collins is guilty. Speaking of the burglary which took place at Father McAulay's house a short time ago the sheriff said that

there did not seem any reason to connect this with the murder. The sheriff is under the Impresion that Father McAulay is aware, or strongly suspects who it was that committee the robbery. The thief or thieves on this occasion made away with some of the wine which was kept for church

purposes. The Sheriff says that Fr. McAulay, whom he has known for many years,



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Insurgents Getting Support on all Sides---Governmen May Not be Able to Cope With Conditions---Santa Clara City Likely to be Captured Soon

HAVANA, Aug. 29.-The surrender. Government officials while not deny. today of some of the more vigorous in-surgent leaders in the provinces of Mapredict that matters will become quiet tanzas and Santa Clara and the coming after a few heavy blows have been



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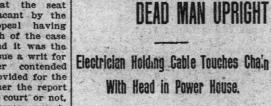
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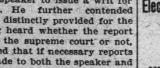
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by 10,000 volts of electricity, Patrick McCarthy, an electrician, was held in a standing position for many min-

long wooden poles.

any determination. It is stated that inless the report declaring the seat vae is debarred from taking cognizance of the vacancy, and accordingly no writ can be issued for the election of a

court adjourned without announcing cant is made to the speaker officially



NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-Instantly

utes by the current at the New Haven raialroad's power house, at 153rd street and Mott avenue, yesterday afternoon. His head in charged chain, while his hands grasped a heavy cable, he was held like a needle by a magnet until his fellow workmen could dislodge his body with

the speaker receives the report of the McCarthy, who was twenty-seven trial judges the member holds his seat years old and unmarried, had been employed for some time in the power house and was an expert workman. The house is not completed, but the heavy dynamos are in place and in running order. They are not run regularly, but yesterday afternoon the great wheels were set in motion be-

at the coffin. The weeping mother smiled at the liv-ing babe.)

That is what perfection would be men meeting one another and under-standing each other so well that the sorrowing man would share the joy of and a very severe kidney trouble after the other and the happy man would share the other's grief.

eight years of age and very grateful for Such an exchange would enrich life buf I reiterate what I mentioned at have done for me." first. The words are not as simple an

weep.

may be thought; all joy cannot be First of all, there are joys that we cannot understand. Man is a mystery GIRLS ROBBED BEGGAR shared, neither can all griefs

many respects, a closed book. Often you cannot understand his joy, and you cannot share it. It must be exlenced to realize its individual and characteristic elements. - Then there are joys that cannot de

cently be shared, because they are wicked, because they are sinful. There are some that are wrong because they are vile. Some people find pleasure in things that are so beneath human dignity that you cannot share it with them. You can only suffer when you see human creatures find entertain

nt, amusement, joy, in pleasure that soil them; you can only lament this happiness and say that they know not what they do. You would almost render a service to such people by standing apart from them, so that dint of re ection they might end by ing that they are on the wrong path

acted as unsalaried waitresses, depend-ent upon tips and commission on cig-Finally, there are sinful joys. The rettes for their living in Mercure's aloon, which is a free and easy resort are such mysteries of cruelty in the human heart that some men rejoice in harm that comes to others and de the wharf on Commissioner street. The three girls, Blanche Cole, Dorier light in it. They are never so happy as when some infamous lie about some of their acquaintances has been cir-Contant and Blanche Levesque, were calated around and has finally be charged with having been concerned in elieved. They are never more satisfied obbing Gustave Bernard of his money, or, at any rate, four hundred dollars than when discord has come between se who once loved and understood

a family. As members of society, they are never so pleased as when the time comes when hatred is unloosed and when one side attacks the other. Their idea of attachment to the mother country, for instance, incites them to country, for instance, incites them to rub their hands with glee when citizens disagree, to count the blows when brothers and fellow compatriots strug

gle with other brothers and fellow countrymen. It is all the deepest joy to them

Others relish the joy of revenge. Harm has been done to them, and the time comes when they can witness the discomfiture of those who have been Hon. Mr. Emmerson Leaves for St. Uohn

so unfortunate as to displease them Perhaps even an opportunity comes of returning with usury the harm that done to them. And this fills them with joy.

auty and of moral degradaof moral h of moral beauty and of moral degrada-tion. Just as sentiments that seem to belong to divine light have been mani-fested in our poor humanity, so some men have manifested sentiments that would seem rather to emanate from the demans of darkness

lemons of darkness. It was a man who uttered those horri-A contract for the construction of shops It was a man who uttered those horni-ble and blasphemotis words, which, nevertheless, describe the state of mind of some people: "Revenge is the pleas-ure of the gods." These men enjoy tender. The price is about \$160,000.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 .- Captain L. C. was careful, but he did not see a chain SEVERE KIDNEY TROUBLE Logan, commanding the battleship that dangled from the upper part of Ohio, in a formal report to the Navy In some manner this had become Mrs. George Lawson, Consecon, Ont Department tells or the accidental charged with the full force of the 10,000 vrites: - "Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver shooting and killing of Lieutenant volts, and as his head struck it, a cir-Pills completely cured me of constina rheumatism, stomach troubles

Clarence England, of the Chattanooga, cuit was completed with the cable that he held in his hand. He was dead and of the efforts of the representayears of suffering. I am now sixtytives of the French government, both him erect. in an instant, but the terrible force held naval and diplomatic, to make clear

As the power house is not complet their intense regret for the mishap. there was no way of shutting off the power, and his fellow workmen could After saying that the accident occurgive no assistance until the poles wer red in the morning of July 29 last, when found. The body was badly burned. Lieutenant England was on the bridge

of the Chattanooga, conning the ship out of the harbor of Chefoo, China,

OF HIS MONEY the report continues:-"Only the cruiser Dupetit-Thouars was holding rifle practice, and it is supposed that a bullet fired from her caused the fatal wound. As soon as it was made known to the commandern-chief of the French fleet that an ccident had occurred all firing ceased and Rear Admiral Kiesel, chief of staff to Vice Admiral Richard, immediately

called on board the Ohio to express the leep regret felt by his commander-inchief that any injury should have been ble story was told to Judge Piche this caused by the firing.

noon of Gustave Bernard, a pro-nal beggar, and three waitresses "Later in the day Vice Admiral Richard called in person to make the same expression of regret and sym-The beggar, a bearded, unkempt, shabbily dressed man, sixty odd years, pathy. Rear Admiral Boisee, the sewho had saved and carried about his cond in command, also called on board rson one thousand dollars in notes

to express his regret and apologize for and gold, and three young girls who acted as unsalaried waitresses, dependcrease on pool-room and bowling alley the accidental shooting. licenses. The resolution was the out-"Lieutenant England died from the effect of his wound the same day. His

made by the French representatives.'

NEW GLASGOW, N. S., Aug. 29 .--

The very sad death occurred here this

morning of Fraser McDonald, son of

mises, a favorite with all. His untime-

ly death is universally lamented.

by Ald. Welch at a recent meeting, uneral services were held on board which in effect authorized the mayor the Chattanooga on Sunday, July 29, and were attended by the officers of for a change in the by-law governing for a change in the by-law governing the fleet and also by the flag officers the licensing of pool-rooms and bowling alleys in the city of Moncton. At fleet, together with their staff and the the present time the license for each consular body and American citizens table in the pool-rooms of the city is esiding at Chefoo.

ten dollars, and each of the rooms "The French envoy and minister to Pekin came on board during the day troduced measure becomes law, the conducts two tables. If the newly in and made the usual expression of re-gret and sympathy. I refer to those in license fees before they can conduct in license fees before they can conduct visits to show that every courtesy and a four-table business, the measure offer of apology and expression of reproviding for the first table, a license gret which it was possible to offer was

of twenty-five dollars shall be paid, and a license of fifteen dollars for each additional table.

On the bowling alley, however, will fall the brunt of the new measure. The held in this city this afternoon, which alley, of which A. E. Hanson of Fredwas one of the largest ever seen in Sydney, hundreds of friends of the deericton is the proprietor, now pays a license of \$25, but the new measure proceased from far and near attending. Out of respect to the memory of the vides that a license of \$50 for each bed in the alley shall be paid. The Moncdeceased practically all the stores in the city closed during the afternoon ton alley has four beds, which would business being practically at a stand still while the obsequies were in pro mean a total tax of \$200, or an increase of \$175 over the amount paid at pres-

all descriptions were laid on the coffin ments in question expire on the first of October.

The Gallagher-Moncton city suit, which has been in abeyance for a long Humanity possesses the whole scale Gouin of Quebec was in Ottawa today. He saw the prime minister, and it is who died after only three days' illness. time, has finally been settled. At a re-cent meeting of the council, it was deunderstood the programme of the com- He was twenty-nine years of age and cided that arbitrators be appointed to was a young man of the brightest pro- go into the matter, as the taking of it to the courts would mean heavy legal bills, and considerable trouble for

the city officials in the transportation of books, etc. The arbitrators, who vere F. W. Sumner and A. E. for the city and Mrs Gallagher respec

tively, have finally made their award, which is in effect that the case shall Bears the be dropped, and each side pay its own Signature

n of a scattered few insurgents in re- dealt the rebels. ost popular in the county. sponse to the government's proffer of the stories of disaffection among the McAulay he did not know.

amnesty is vastly more than offset by the insurgent sentiment looming strong-er dally in the country districts of the opposition newspapers and not worthy of denial. One new fact came out Collins in his story says that he walked all the way from New Ireland to Elprovinces of Havana, Pinar Del Rio Meanwhile a rapid artillery corps is

gin. Yesterday, however, a man, resident of the county, turned up, who and Santa Clara, and now is reported being organized under American offisaid that he had driven Collins from Little River to Elgin and had been paid from which province, however, there unpacked, and the historic Castillo De two dollars for doing so. are as yet no reports of the existence of La Punta, fronting on the harbor enorganized bands. The testimony of trance, is the scene of the greatest ac-A sailor from a schooner, whos ersons arriving here from the country tivity.

identity has apparently been mixed up is unanimous to the effect that the peo- The insurrection in the province of lately with Collins, as his description ple are restless and becoming more and Pinar Del Rio has spread across the nilar, yesterday himself fell inwas s to the hands of the police. The charge against him was for assault. This more excited. There are grave doubts mountains to the north coast, and the of the loyalty of recruits, and especially town of Cabanas is now in the hands sailor says that his name is Fitzsimof the insurgents, who are reported of negro recruits. The undeniable evidences of the also to have gone in the direction of mons and claims to be a nephew of the

growth of the insurrectionist sentiment is causing increasing doubt as to Col. Avalos' command left the city celebrated Bob. Collins again spent the day quietly whether the government will after all of Pinar Del Rio today for Gunas, but with no visitors. He inquired a number of times during the day whether the sheriff and Father McAulay had be able to cope promptly and successions has been received tonight fully with the movement and there is from him. The government telegraph much discussion of the possibilities of a lines are interrupted. peaceful settlement. This centers in a Pino Guerra is again threatening the yet arrived. He asked for son nething

to read, and the newspapers and some magazines were given to him. He has projected meeting of Cuban veterans railway officials. The latter have be and other prominent men to consider gun the construction of an armored been getting the regular prison fare and eats it without much objection. He, the question of approaching Pino train to precede the troops and other Guerra and other insurgent command-ers, as well as leaders of the liberal No conflicts were reported today in nand- trains in the threatened region. however, says that he dislikes the

brand of tea which they use. A man named Lynch went to central station Tuesday and identified Collins party and members of the government, with a view to ascertaining whether the difficulty cannot be settled through there has been no fighting, and in as the man whom he met at Spruce Lake on Tuesday night a week ago. He says that Collins at that time had some compromise. At the present stage Santa Clara the insurgents evidently of affairs, however, a compromise are avoiding an encounter since their

BRYAN ILL ON

and its

ception to be Accorded Him.

would appear to be out of the question, as the government continues confident The Associat two watches, one silver and the other a lady's gold watch with initials engraved on the back of it. that it will soon be able to suppress the movement. Many Cubans feel nor of Santa Clara province, has tele-

Attorney General Pugsley said last night that he would have an interview with the sheriff this morning. Dr. Pugsley could not say who would conduct the prosecution at the prelimin ary, saying that he had not yet considered the matter.

FUNERAL AT SYDNEY

H. H. McCURDY'S

that patriotism demands that some graphed President Palma that unless effort be made to end the war and reinforcements are sent, Santa Clara avoid the possibility of intervention by the United States. There is no ques-tion that foreigners would welcome in-The insurgents who occupied Cabtervention to restore peace and many anas took arms from a small detach-

Cubans would do likewise were it not ment of rural guards and captured for the sentiment of pride in making it fifty horses which the government had appear that Cuba is not able to main- requisitioned. requisitioned. The latest reports regarding the fight tain order within her own boundaries

and an unwillingness to have the world at Rodas, near Cienfuegos, August 25, regard her as the ward of the United show that instead of 17 insurgents having been killed, only one was killed.



SPOILED THEIR PLANS.

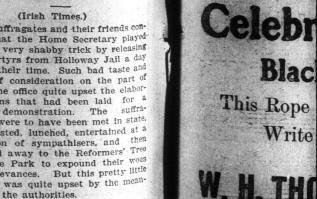
The Associated Press is reliably in-

formed that General Aleman, gover

The suffragates and their friends conider that the Home Secretary played

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 .- In exuberant them a very shabby trick by releasing spirits and bronzed by the suns of the martyrs from Holloway Jail a day many climes during a year of travel before their time. Such bad taste and around the world, William Jennings want of consideration on the part of Bryan of Nebraska, twice the nominee ment Association, Prof. and Mrs. Bell of Baddeck and many friends from Antigonish, Truro and Halifax. Many the home office quite upset the elabor dorsed for the candidacy of 1908, passgettes were to have been met in state, ed up New York bay this aftern breakfasted, lunched, entertained at a on the steamer Princess Irene and re- reception of sympathisers, and then ceived an ovation from large welcom- whisked away to the Reformers' McCurdy's remains were interred in ceived an ovation from targe wercome whisked away to the restaute woe antine, despite the threatening skies, and grievances. But this pretty little to meet and cheer the incoming vessel scheme was quite upset by the mean distinguished passenger. ness of the authorities

Mr. Bryan did not enjoy his usual health during the voyage, but he was much better today, and said he feit be separated any more than a man sure he would be able to carry out the can be separated from his face.



W. H. THO Marke



SYDNEY, N. S., Aug. 20.-The fu-neral of the late H. H. McCurdy was

DIED SUDDENLY

ent. The licenses for the establish- gress. Twenty-five floral tributes of

before it was taken from the house,

these having been received from the Sydney Board of Trade and Improve-

people from these places were also present at the funeral. After the services at the house and grave side Mr.