Yesterday's news from the seat of

correspondent at St. Petersburg, filed

eral Kuropatkin had withdrawn his

whole army to the right bank of the

Taitse river, so as to meet General

Kuroki's flanking movement. The in-

ference drawn from this despatch was

that Liao Yang had been evacuated,

that city lying on the left bank of the

Nothing to confirm this was received

spatch from the Associated Press cor-

there at 10.16 p. m., and said that Jen-

Yet to buy the boy a nice School Suit. No doubt there are lots of Mothers that have not had the opportunity of getting out to see our large selection of School Suits. Never too late,—so come, as your boy will need a nice new nobby Suit that he will be able to benefit by all the comforts.

Russian Suits at \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00. Russia Sallors at \$2.50 to \$3.50. Boys' 2-Piece Suits at \$1.25, \$1.75, \$1.90, \$2.25, \$2.40, \$2.75, \$3.00 to \$3.50. Boys' 3-Piece Suits at \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.00, \$4.25 to \$5.50.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY. MONEY-SAVING STORE.

Montreal Clothing Store, (Opera House Block),

207 UNION ST.

ST. JOHN, N. B.

EARL GREY

Appointed Governor General of Canada.

The Choice is Well Received—He Has Done Excellent Work in Africa

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and Elsewhere.

Edward has approved the appointment

It is generally admitted here that

the appointment is an excellent one. Grey, the fourth of his family career as Lord Howick. It ket at from thirty to fifty cents a him as leader of the governom 1830 to 1834 to introduce the orm bill and to carry it through of King William and the Duke career only a little less distinthan his father's. He resigned is father's ministry in conse of Earl Grey's refusal to pror the immediate emancipation slaves, was secretary for war Melbourne, and secretary for onies under Russell. In the osition he had a great influence

blishing the modern colonial of the empire. ourth earl was born in 1851 and He was educated at Harrow in 1880, he became a liberal unionist and as such was afterward elected in Typesica Before he succeeded to the peerage he had been one of the leading members of the British South Company, and an intimate the other investors in the Kimsuppressed, and a fair understanding doctor bill some day. was effected with the native chiefs, who were given considerable local authority. Earl Grey is one of the executors of the will of Cecil Rhodes,

movement for the consolidation of the empire. In 1877, Earl Grey married Alice, third daughter of Sir Thomas Harvie Farquhar. His eldest son, Viscount Howick, was born in 1879. Earl Grey's landed estates include 17,000 acres.

ANGORA GOATS.

Two Specimens Will Be Shown at the Coming Exhibition.

Among the live stock at the coming exhibition will be two fine specimens of Angora goats, which are being sent to F. M. Sclanders by A. P. Hagaman of St. Leonards, Michigan,

For some time, Mr. Sclanders, who holds the position of managing editor of the Toronto Stockman, has strongly advocated the raising of Angora LONDON, Sept. 1, 7.25 p. m.-King goats in those sections of country where the vegetation includes scrubby of Earl Grey as governor general of other animals. It has been found that Canada in succession to the Earl of these goats keep down the small growth which in places causes much inconvenience to stock raisers, and demolish as well those weeds which are injurious to sheep and cattle. In England the practice still prevails of keeping one goat among a nock of sneep for this purpose, and in various parts of the United States where the land is of the United States where the land is on in the wars against National in the wars against National in the war of the American and in the war of the American and a hole to six rounds of heir used.

The Angora goats yield from two and west St. John, was given as a C.

The second despatch, which are the control of heir used.

Mr. Sclanders has been in communication with Mr. Hagaman of Michigan, the result being that the latter, who The third earl, who is a prominent stockman, is sending 1894 at the age of 92, had a the two goats to Mr. Sclanders for exhibition in St. John.

HALIFAX SCHOOL QUESTION.

HALIFAX, Sept. 1.—After almost a authorities and the city school board, during which the children of soldiers withdrawn from the public schools on account of the new scale of fees fixed by the board, an agreement sphew of the late head of the has been arrived at. The military wil pay the fee asked, \$5 for grades 1 and mbridge, and began his politi- 2, \$7.50 for grades 3 and 4, \$13 for eer as a liberal member of the grades 5 and 6, \$15 for 7 and 8, \$12 f commons in 1880. Re-elected academy. The city will only accept have accommodation.

RELIEF FOR TOOTHACHE. Wonderful, when you consider what especiate of Cecil Rhodes, Alfred Beit awful pain that tiny nerve causes. Bathe the gums with Nerviline, and properties. When Dr. Jameson plug the cavity with cotton wool satuthe Transvaal raid gave up the rated with Nerviline. This brings in-Sistration of Rhodesia, Lord Grey stant cure. Nothing so prompt, nothook his place, having sold out his in- ing so extraordinarily good for any n the company. Under his kind of nerve pain as Polson's Nervil-

ship Otra, for Canada. PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 1.-Ard, str and one of the trustees of the Rhodes Galvin Austin from St John via Bosscholarship trust. He is an ardent ton (and proceeded).

Not Too Late RUSSIANS COMPELLED TO ABANDON LIAO YANG.

Being a Retreat, It is the Carrying Out

of a Well Defined Idea---Kuroki Has

Also Crossed the River in

Pursuit of Russians.

A HOT TIME.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31-John E. Redmond delivered an address this evening upon the situation in Ireland. In the course of his address Mr. Redmond referred to those who disagreed with his views. He was interrupted by a voice crying out, "To H- with the Clan-na-Gael and the Orangemen." There was great confusion, but Mr. Redmond retorted: "To Hwith no honest "rishman." My friend says to h- with the Clan-na-Gael. Far be it from me to echo such an expression. The Orangemen are Irishmen-mistaken Irishmen, I think, but still Irishmen. Shall we drive them from Ireland? I say, no. Educate them. Parnell said that Ireland could not afford to lose a single son, and that is true today."

John O'Callahan, of Massachusetts read a message of sympathy with Senator Geo. F. Hoar in his illness, which was adopted as expressing the sense of the convention. Short addresses were made by O'Doclose of the present campaign. The

novan Rossa, Capt. A. J. C. Donelan, M. P., Connor O'Kelly, M. P., Col. John Y. F. Black of the Irish brigade, Thos. J. Gargan of Boston, and Edward Lahiff of Chicago.

THE RAILWAY CASE.

Mr. Tiffin Shows That C. P. R. Was Given Preference in G. T. R. Rate Schedules

MONTREAL, Aug. 31.—Counsel for of Liao Yang and the withdrawal of right to ship goods from Portland Petersburg correspondent of the Assobound from Nova Scotia and New clated Press obtained an opinion from Brunswick points by water. Mr. Tif- the war office that the withdrawal to fin again took the stand and produced the right bank of the Taitse river befurther G. T. R. rate schedules. One came necessary so that the Russians of these gave quotations from points would be able to repel a blow in that on the joint section reached by the I. direction and that General Kuropat-C. R. and quoted the C. P. R. as well kin's movement was the carrying out as the I. C. R. as a means of reaching of a well-defined idea, rather than a them. This Mr. Tiffin considered retreat. The same despatch points gross violation. The city of St. John, out with notable lack of comment that

N. B. COAL & RAILWAY CO.

Gang of Laborers Went on Strike-Both Sides Talk.

The Sun has received a communication signed by eight men at Chipyear's discussion between the military man, who say that the N. B. Coal and Railway Company advertise for men at \$1.50 per day, and that when the men come they get only \$1.25. These complainants say that boarding acbox cars; that they do not propose to work at shovelling for \$1.25, but will pupils on these terms as far as they go on strike. It is further stated that the James Barnes Construction Company paid \$1.50 last year, and that good accommodations were then pro-

September:

In reference to the above the Sun is told by a gentleman connected with the railway that no specified wages were promised. As a result of the advertisement a small gang was soon secured and set to work. A few days ago some new men came on and ingovernment the Metabele uprising was ine. Get a 25c. bottle; it will save a \$1.50 a day. The matter was disposed duced the whole crowd to strike for of by the company taking on the best men and allowing the rest to depart. CHRISTIANSAND, Aug. 26.—Sailed, The men complain of poor accommodations, but with this the company sides a husband, one daughter, Mrs. has nothing to do. Further, it is stat- Arthur Johnson of Charlottetown, and ed that many of those that were employed were not a desirable class. With respect to wages, the same gentleman says that many of those engaged were not worth \$1.50 a day, and Church in this city and for years was onsequently when the whole gang a leading member of that church struck only the better class of workmen were retained. Preparations are ed through the Sunday school and her being made by the company for a new interest in several charities. Her fambridge at Norton. The truss work will ily has the sympathy of the whole city

TWO DEATHS IN FREDERICTON

Mrs. Margaret Guion, Aged 93 and Mrs. William Lemont Have Passed Away.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 1 .-One of the oldest residents of this city passed away today in the person of Margaret Jane Guion at the age of 93 years. The late Mrs. Guion was a Miss McNally of the Barony, where she kept the half-way house for a number of years. She was vell and favorably known. She leaves one son, Wilmot Guion; three grandchildren, Mrs. W. D. McKay, Mrs. J. C. Miller and Miss Guion, all of this city. The funeral takes place tomorrow afternoon from the residence of

despatches, giving information of a River, and it therefore became neces- ing cablegram from Tokio, dated to-

first came from the Associated Press "In view of this development in the operations, General Kuropatkin decided to abandon his positions on the left position is of the strongest both in occupied positions nine miles east of

"By withdrawing to this position the Russian army avoids the danger of were advancing alone being divided by the river and enjoys the advantage of compactness.

until several hours later, when a deespondent at St. Petersburg, dated of a well defined idea."

Sept .2, and time at 1.26 this morning, the Intercolonial today renounced its the Russian army to the right bank of the Russian army to the Russian p. m. Thursday, stating that the train service between Mukden and Liao to protect and extricate itself. The Yang was interrupted, and it may question of the occupation of Liao mean the cutting of railroad communi-

Arthur inclined to the last week in possible. LONDON, Sept. 2.—This morning's ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 2, 1.36 a. newspapers comment on the Associated m.-The news of the evacuation of Press despatch from Mukden saying Liao Yang and the withdrawal of the that the train service between Mukcommodations are scarce, and that Rusian army to the right bank of the den and Liao Yang is interrupted and some of them have had to sleep in Taitse River reached only a small sec- that the roads are impassable, as the tion of the people of St. Petersburg at most important news from the scene a late hour and caused intense exciteof hostilities in the far east, and say ment and disappointment. The mathat there is only one meaning of itjority of the inhabitants retired to rest that the Japanese have seized the railbeen successful and that the Japanese

TOKIO, Sept. 2.—The Japanese left the day owing to the absence of press ing. The Japanese right is engaged telegrams from Liao Yang leading to in the neighborhood of Helyengtai. the belief that the communications The Japanese casualties since Aug. 29

THE CANADA EASTERN.

despatches, giving information of a River, and it therefore became most significant character, as bearing sary for the Russians to be in a pomost significant character, as bearing sary for the Russians to be in a pomost significant character, as bearing sary for the Russians to be in a pomost significant character, as bearing sary for the Russians to be in a pomost significant character, as bearing sary for the Russians to be in a pomost significant character, as bearing sary for the Russians to be in a pomost significant character.

character and in site.

"General Kuropatkin's move, therefore, is not to be considered as a re- On the 30th sc treat, but rather as the carrying out the whole day.

TOKIO, Sept. 1, 8 p. m.—Tokio rings with shouts and cheers for the victory sions." swing through the streets and surge around the staff office, shouting "Ban-zai." The details of today's fighting are scanty. It is only known that at dawn today General Oku's army was hurled against the Russian right centre on the southern line and that the been stopped by the so heavy that it may possibly be able Yang by the Japanese is in doubt. The cation, which would deprive General official despatches do not make men-

Kuropatkin of an opportunity to re- tion of such occupation, but it is astreat to his more northern base at sumed that the Russians are with-Mukden. At pointed out in the St. drawing through Liao Yang and that Petersburg despatch, the Mukden cor- the Japanese possibly occupied it late respondent does not mention whether today. No estimates are obtainable of the telegraphic communications are the losses on either side. It is confidently believed that Field Marshal A despatch from Tokio filed there at Oyamo will press the pursuit with des-2 p. m. Thursday said that popular es- perate vigor and inflict on General timates of the date of the fall of Port Kuropatkin the most crushing blow

believing that Russian arms had again way between Liao Yang and Mukden. Tatsho at dawn this (Friday) morn-

are officially estimated at 10,000. tained by the Associated Press from engaged in clearing the channel at afterwards to St. Petersburg. destroyed on Wednesday.

General Kuroki's army crossed in WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.-The Japwar closed with the receipt of two force to the right bank of the Taitse anese legation has received the follow-

> up to the afternoon of the 31st is as follows:

"Since Aug. 27 our armies are continuing operations toward Liao Yang. bank and concentrate his whole army On the morning of the 29th the right on the other side of the river. This and centre columns of the first army south Liao Yang, on the left bank of the Tatuto river. T e Haicheng-Liao Yang road in eration with the left column c t army, took on the 29th posit ing the line of the of Liao Yang. defence six mile: fighting occurred as still continuing of the 31st. The on the after enemy appeared to have 12 or 13 divi-

SHANGHAI, Sept. 1.—A Japanese torpedo boat entered the harbor at 11.30 today. It is thought she carried despatches for the fleet.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 1.—Repair work on the Russian cruiser Askold and the torpedo boat desta Crozovoi has Russians were forced to abandon their ish minister, the dock at which the reline and positions and retreat. Their pairs are being made being owned by pursuit is now in progress. The result British citizens. China has ordered of this pursuit and the result of the that the paroled crews of the Askold flerce battle waged on the eastern line, and Grozovoi return to Russia. The where General Kuroki is assailing the Japanese consul today notified the centwhere General Kuroki is assailing the force which has long screened Liao Yang, together with the abandonment leaving part with the crews of the Russian right centre on the Askold and Grozovol aboard would be assistant of the Russian right centre on the Askold and Grozovol aboard would be res' lists for the unorganized districts and in the war of the American and a half to six pounds of hair used in the making of dress goods and other while west St. John was not given at paign, is that filed at Mukden at 9.27

The Angora goats yield from two and west St. John, was given as a C. The second despatch, which may be a significant bearing on the cambridge in the making of dress goods and other while west St. John was not given at paign, is that filed at Mukden at 9.27

The second despatch, which may be a significant bearing on the cambridge in the making of dress goods and other while west St. John was not given at paign, is that filed at Mukden at 9.27

the British cruisers of the Cape of is admitted that instructions to the Good Hope squadron to establishcom- sheriff and magistrates entrusted munication with the Russian volunteer with the preparation of the federal fleet steamers Smolensk and St. lists having been sent out on the 18th Petersburg have thus far failed. The of August, the periods of delay for admiralty received late this after- notices, etc., will prevent lists for noon a despatch from Rear Admiral these districts being available for poll-Durnford announcing that none of ing much before the first of January. his ship's had caught sight of or had heard by wireless telegraphy from here that while the dominion statute either of the Russian cruisers.

MADRID, Sept. 1.-A telegram from Las Palmas, Canary Islands, announces that the military governor has received news of the arrival at could not, having regard to local cir-Lanzarete Island (the most northeasterly of the Canary Islands) of several Telegram says that the vessels coaled from steamers which were waiting

VLADIVOSTOK, Sept. 1.-Officers and crews of the cruisers Rossia and be a date on which the lists for these began pressing the Russians toward Gromboi today bade farewell to Commander Dabitch and Lieutenant Diatchkoff, both of the Gromboi, who at Sherbrooke Hon. M. E. Bernier, railwere wounded in the recent battle near Tsu Island. The officers will start for Russia tomorrow to recuper- inspectors to proceed to the scene and TOKIO, Sept. 2.-A Russian steamer ate. They will go to Moscow first and Port Arthur struck a mine and was parting between the officers and their nien was an affecting scene.

But St. Petersburg Explains That Rather Than ELECTIONS MAY BE DELAYED

Because the Lists Are Not Nearly Ready.

Railway Commissioner Has Ordered

Investigation Into the Sher-

brooke Disaster.

OTTAWA, Aug. 30.-Tomorow is the last day upon which goods from the United States bought before budget day can be entered at the oustoms without being subject to the antidumping duty. The department of customs intends to vigorously enforce the new tax. Inspectors are to be detailed for service in the United States. H. J. Gould, formerly of Smiths Falls, ent to New York and will make his headquarters in that city. Inspectors will also be placed at Boston, Cleve-land and Chicago.

R. N. Venning, department of mar-ine and fisheries, left today for the rmies, which maritime provinces to resume the enquiry by the commission into the lobster and sardine fisheries. The other commissioners are Cal. Tucker, M. P., St. John: A. J. Copp, M. P., Digby, N. S., and Rev. J. S. Turbide of Prince Edward Island. The first sitting of the commission will be held at the Magdalen Islands next week.

The issue of commissions to certain officers to prepare the voters' list for unorganized districts recalls to mind that by the elections act it will require over 60 days for these gentlemen to complete their work. The order in council appointing the commissioners was dated Aug. 18th, and notices have to be posted for 30 days before a court can be held. After the voters' names have been inscribed, the lists have to be printed and they have to be posted for 30 days before appeals can be heard. These formalities must therefore throw the elections well into No-

of Algoma Bay and Rainy River. The periods of notice required are those LONDON, Sept. 1.—The efforts of provided in the Ontario statute, and it It is claimed by eminent authorities obliges federal officers to follow gen-He was notified to continue the erally in the preparation of these lists search, and another cruiser was or- the principles of the provincial elecdered to report to him and join in the tion, power is reserved to the dominion government which will enable it to curtail the periods of notice required under the Ontario statutes. But even admitting this to be the case, time cumstances and conditions in these districts, be so considerably shortwarships flying the Russian flag. The ened as to make these lists available before the first week in December, and as there must be simultaneous voting in all Ontario constituencies the date named for the general election must

districts will be available. As soon as he heard of the accident way commissioner, instructed Messrs. Duval and Lalonde, the commission investigate the cause of accident.

together on that beautiful afternoon. The elder ones once more gazed fondly on the once familiar hills, rocks, brook and trees, now changed by cultivation with memories of bygone days. After partaking of a bountiful and

well-spread tea in the old house, and after games and amusements on the part of the younger ones, order was called, and speeches suggested by the occasion were given by the members of the family.

Other connections of the family also took part, prominent among whom were J. B. Hamblen and Mrs. J. W. Chapman of Massachusetts. Everything contributed to make it a most happy and enjoyable occasion, and one never to be forgotten by those present. for the taking over of the road. The at Mt. Middleton a reunion of the but furnishing an inspiration and stimulus to a nobler and better life in

> ACCIDENT AT NORTON. NORTON, Sept. 1 .- While shunting cars here this morning, Brakeman pany, received injuries that will cause his death. In making a flying shunt, plank, ran after the car and tried to chock the wheels by shoving the plank the car, one wheel crushing his right foot. At the same time he was hit on thrown from the wheels. His head was

FLY TIME Is Coming.

To help you we have:

vindow Screens, Screen Doors, Green Wire Cloth, Dragon Fly Killer, Sprayers.

MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION

W.H. Thorne & Co., Ltd.

Market Square, St. John.

choir. Her good work was manifest-FREDERICTON, Sept. 1.-Citizens were taken by surprise this morning

THIRTY-ONE DROWNED. Crew of French Fisherman Lost on

the Grand Banks.

attacks had been repelled. Ugly sus-

picions, however, had been rife during

The following statement was ob-

the war office at 10 o'clock Thursday

porter, was in her 65th year at the time

of her death, and leaves surviving be-

had been cut by General Kuroki.

a French barkentine, name unknown, port, but the weather was too stormy to permit compliance with this re-

three sons, James, Wilmot, and Bruns-Something Has Happened to Block than it did years ago. wick, and a sister, Miss Catherine Hogg. Mrs. Lemont was one of the the Transfer.

when they learned that the Canada

Eastern had not been transferred to the Intercolonial. It was known that all arrangements had been completed government press and government! saying that everything had been set-Everything has not been settled, and what is included in everything the public probably will never know. Of course the government press proclaim tonight that it was impos-ST. JOHNS, N. F., Sept. 1.—The last night they were just as enthusi- of Bloomfield. There are two sisters, Canadian schooner Troop, Captain astic in proclaiming that all details Mrs. J. B. Hamblen of Everett, Mass., Pentz, from the Grand Banks fishing had been settled. There are all kinds and Mrs. Celia E. Smith of Millstream. one of the cars ran away on the grade, grounds, reports that on Aug. 20 Cap- of rumors in circulation regarding the tain Zimmerman of the fishing schoon-er Coleraine reported having spoken effect that it has been decided not to 17 miles off Cape Race with only three there is no election there is no immename, who came out from Yorkshire with such force that the unfortunate men left out of a crew of 34, the others diate hurry for the transfer. These, and settled at Point de Bute about 150 brakeman was thrown forward under having been lost while fishing with of course, are just rumors, but as the years ago. Their mother was Martheir dories. The French captain saying is, where there is smoke there begged Captain Zimmerman to board is generally some fire. Even friends of also came from Yorkshire and settled the head by the plank, which was his vessel and help him to reach this the government do not know what ex- near Point de Bute about the same

by opportunists. It is a repetition of the sending of a contingent to South and the lapse of time, but still fraught Africa. The administration does not know its own mind any better now

CHAPMAN FAMILY

Held a Re-Union at the Homestead At Middleton.

On Tuesday, Aug. 30, there was held

members of the family of the late B. friends yesterday had no hesitation in S. Chapman. It was held at the old memory and in emulation of an honhome, which is occupied by one of the orable and worthy ancestry. elder sons, H. P. Chapman, whose twin brother, J. W. Chapman, lives only few rods away, on the other half of the original homestead. The other two brothers are John W. Chapman of Charles Perkins, employed by the New sible to complete details for today, but Winchester, Mass., and F. S. Chapman Brunswick Coal and Railway Com-This is the first meeting of all the and Brakeman Perkins, seizing a call on the elections this fall, and if William Chapman, the first of the under them. The car struck the plank garet Wells, whose grandfather Wells cuse to make for the delay in the time. There was also present Mrs. horribly caushed and his brains dash-transfer. They know that it is a poor W. C. Beales, a cousin, the daughter ed out. When picked up he was alive, to permit compliance with this reher sen.

In the death of Mrs. William Lemont, which sad event occurred at 9
of clock this moraing, Fredericton loses
one of its most highly esteemed and
beloved ladies. Mrs. Lemont, who was
a daughter of the late James Hogg,
the founder of the New-Branswick Re
transfer. They knew that it is a poor
reason to give out that the settlement
had not been compliance with this request, and it is feared that the French
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to permit compliance with this request, and it is feared that the French
reason to give out that the settlement
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with this family after her own
mother's death while the was a child.
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mother's death while the was a child.
There seven, with the family after her own
mother's death while the was a child.
There seven, with the family after her own
mother's death while the was a child.
There seven, with the family after her own
mother's death while the children and
well Cape, N'B; Gertrude Trundy,
for St Jöhn, NB; Mary R, for do; Maggie Miller, for do; Bessie, for do; Chasthe family after her own
mother's death while the cape of the was a child.
There seven, with the family after her own
mother's death while the cape of the was a child.
There seven, with the settlement
that not been countries of the late Stephen Chapman, who
lived with this family after her own
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mother's death while the countries.
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mother's death while the own
for the late Stephen Chapman, who
lived with thi

BRITAIN'S PREMIER AS A SCIENTIST.

Mr. Balfour. President of the British Association. Delivered the Annual Address at the Meeting in Cambridge, His Subject Being the Electric Theory of Matter.

CAMBRIDGE, Aug. 24-To most of ends to which research is primarily material masses, according to a simple the members of the British Association the annual meeting is an occasbusiness. From this point of view the condition of the weather has been unfortunate. It had rained during the discovery. Here, if anywhere, those night, and it has been raining for a who hold that physics is the true Sciengreat part of the day. The railway tia Scientiarum, the root of all the bers and friends. Locomotion, however, was greatly hindered by the wet For, unless I am led astray by too parweather, especially in the morning and tial an affection for my own university early part of the afternoon, and the Guildhall and other places of rendezyous, which the hospitality of the municipal and university authorities had made available, were at times crowded by sheltering visitors. Notwithstanding this temporary drawback, there was every indication that this, the seventy-fourth meeting of the association, will be successful alike in attendance and in popular and scientific interest. The people of Cambridge have vied with one another in facilitating the arrangements, so far as it is in their power to do so. hough this is the fourth meeting of the association in this town, it is fortytwo years since the association last met here. Thus novelty has added not a little to the appreciation of the present visit; but the fact that the president for this year's meeting is the prime minister, and one of the most distinguished sons of the university, has given still further zest to the wel come. Nor has it been left out of account that this is the first time upon which the chair of president of the association has been occupied by a opening years of the new as notable as authentic introduction into the scien-statesman during his tenure of office them

as prime minister. The desire to hear Mr. Balfour's address was so great amongst members visitors and residents, that the corn exchange, which is the largest building in Cambridge, was crowded long before the time for the proceedings to men, and their illustrious fellow-laborbegin. The exchange is an immense ers out of all lands, have set themoblong structure, but by placing the platform in the middle, instead of at these "new and fruitful conceptions" one of the ends, the best possible means had been taken that the audience should be brought within reach of Mr. Balfour's voice, whilst as befitted a learned body like the British Association, the resources of science, in the provision of a sounding board,

was very cordially received. Mr. Balfour began with an apoloing he was serving either the interests case, he would do his best-an intimation which was received with general applause. The address occupied about seventy minutes. It was, therefore, one of the shortest of the presidential addresses of recent years, some of task with comparative ease. He showed no signs of the fatigue which a long parliamentary session might have been expected to cause. His voice was clear, musical and penetrating, and his possible to give to the reading of a philosophic and scientific discourse the appearance of extemporaneous delivery. Mr. Balfour faced the fact squarely, and did not make the at-His reading, however, was was very generally pronounced to be admirable in its simplicity and orderly account of the work done in Germany and in America in relation to the subject dealt with, and that his natural partiality for his own university seemed to have caused him unduly to apof the personal references in the address, notably that to Lord Kelvin, were well appreciated by the audience

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

Mr. Balfour said: The meetings of this great society have for the most part been held in crowded centres of population, where our surroundings never permit us to forget, were such close is the tie that binds modern science to modern industry, the abstract researches of the student to the labors no doubt, is as it should be. The interdependence of theory and practice

directed. If this be so, surely no happler selection could have been made than the quiet courts of this ancient university. For here, if anywhere, we tread the classic ground of physical sciences which deal with inanimate nature, should feel themselves at home. there is nowhere to be found, in any corner of the world, a spot with which have been connected, either by their training in youth or by the labors of their maturer years, so many men eminent as the originators of new and fruitful physical conceptions. I say nothing of Bacon, the eloquent prophet of a new era; nor of Darwin, the Copernicus of biology; for my subject today is not the contributions of Cambridge to the general growth of scientific knowledge. I am concerned rather with the illustrious line of physicists who have learned or this building - a line stretching from Newton in the seventeenth century through Cavendish in the eighteenth, through Young, Stokes, Maxwell, in the nineteenth, through Kelvin, who embodies an epoch in himself, down to Rayleigh, Larmor, J. J. Thomson and the scientific school centred in the speculations bid fair to render the closing years of the old century and the

THE UNALTERABLE FAITH

"laws of connecting phenomena," But the ether, if its reality were once adthis is certainly a misleading, and in mitted, existed only to convey through my opinion a very inadequate, account interstellar regions the vibrations of the subject. To begin with, it is which happen to stimulate the optic not only inconvenient, but confusing, nerve of man. Invented originally to and a temporary hanging roof of sa- to describe as "phenomena" things teen, were effectively employed to im- which do not appear, which never have prove the acoustic properties of the appeared, and which never can appear meeting place. In other respects the to beings so poorly provided as ourmeeting place. In other services with the apparatus of sense perexchange had been well adapted for selves with the apparatus of sense pertion, are as distinct as light and radthe sudden appearance of some new exchange had been well addressed the ception. But apart from this, which is iant heat, and things to which sense star in the telescopic field gives notice solid earth on which we stand, or the the meeting. Mr. Ballour eight a linguistic error too deeply rooted to exchange at about half-past eight a linguistic error too deeply rooted to perception makes no response, like the to the astronomer that he — and, pero'clock, accompanied by the outgoing be easily exterminated, is it not most o'clock, accompanied by the business. He inaccurate in substance to say that a intrinsically differ, not in kind, but in is witnessing the conflagration of a seek when investigating nature? The all. If we jump over the century which this far-off tragedy is being accomgetic reference to the fact that he was physicist looks for something more about to follow the invariable practice than what, by any stretch of languof his predecessors by reading his ad- age can be described as "co-existence" dress. He was not sure that in so do- and "sequences" between so-called "phenomena." He seeks for something of his audience or his own, but, in any deeper than the laws connecting possible objects of experience. His object is physical reality: a reality which may or may not be capable of direct perception, a reality which is in any case in dependent of it; a reality which constitutes the permanent mechanism of them having exceeded two hours in that physical universe with which our delivery. Mr. Balfour accomplished his immediate empirical connection is so light and so deceptive. That such reality exists, though philosopher have doubted, is the unalterable faith of science; and were that faith per impossible to perish under the asgeneral manner vivacious. It is hardly saults of critical speculation, science, as men of science usually conceive it, if one of the tasks of science, and more amber and glass could be made to at- forces which keep the atom in being. particularly of physics, is to frame a tract light objects brought into their Gravitation, though it be the shaping its inner reality, then any attempt to years before the effects of electricity organized systems of suns and satelcompare the different modes in which. faultless. The matter of the address at different epochs of scientific development, this intellectual picture has been detected in the form of a current. It we are familiar between electricallyarrangement; but it was remarked of the deepest interest. True, I am nected with magnetism, about 170 years into insignificance beside the attractions.

They have left abiding traces on more tures, of which the first may be taken and in their motion relative to each wards the end of the eighteenth cenyears from the publication of Newton's "Principia," and, roughly speaking, about midway between the epochmaking date and the present moment. I suppose that if at that period the average man of science had been ask-ed to skatch his general conception of the physical universe, he would probjury on both, and he is but a poor ably have said that it essentially con-

law. To this ponderable matter he would (in spite of Rumford) have probably added the so-called "imponder able" heat, then often ranked among the elements, together with the two "electrical fluids" and the corpuscular emanations supposed

THE UNDULATORY THEORY OF LIGHT

magnetism, though already the subjects of important investigation, played no great part in the whole of things, nor was a diffused ether required to complete the machinery of the universe. Within a few months, however, of the date assigned for these deliverances of our hypothetical physicist, taught within a few hundred yards of ception of the world, destined profoundly to modify it. About a hunopened, the great controversy which finally established the undulatory thetions could be conveyed. But this dis-Cavendish Laboratory, whose physical substitution of a theory of light which was consistent with the facts for one which was not, since here was the first digious constituent - a constituent which has altered, and is still altering, the whole balance (so to speak) of the composition. Unending space, thinly strewn with suns and satellites, made Now, what is the task which these or in the making, supplied sufficient material for the mechanism of the heavens as conceived by Laplace. Unselves to accomplish? To what end led ending space filled with a continuous medium was a very different affair. to which I have just referred? It is and gave promise of strange developoften described as the discovery of the ments. It could not be supposed that fulfil this function, to this it could from the point of view of sense percepseparates 1804 from 1904, and attempt plished must surely move his awe. Yet to give in outline the world-picture as not only would the members of each it now presents itself to some leaders separate atomic system pursue their of contemporary speculation, we shall relative course unchanged, while the find that in the interval it has been atoms themselves were thus riven viomodified, not merely by such far- lently apart in flaming vapor, but the reaching discoveries as the atomic and forces by which such a world is shatmolecular composition of ordinary mat- tered are really negligible compared ter, the kinetic theory of gases, and the laws of the conservation and dissi- is held together.

> and the ether occupy in any representation of ultimate physical reality.

pation of energy, but by the more and

more important part which electricity

PROGRESS OF ELECTRICITY. Electricity was no more to the natalone, depends the various quantities atomic systems may maintain their equilibrium for periods which, compar-

fleation roughly comparable to a knot in a medium which is inextensible, in-compressible and continuous. But whether this final unification be accepted or not, it is certain that these monads cannot be considered apart from the ether. It is on their interaction with the ether that their qualities depend; and without the ether an electric theory of matter is impossible. Surely we have here a very extraordinary revolution. Two centuries ago electricity seemed but a scientific toy. It is now thought by many to constitute the reality of which matter is but the sensible expression. It is but a century ago that the title of an ether to a place among the constituents of the universe was authentically established. It seems possible now that it may be the stuff out of which that universe is wholly built. Nor are the collateral inferences associated with this view of the physical world less surprising. It used, for example, to be thought that mass was an original property of matter, neither capable of explanation nor requiring it; in its nature essentially unchangeable, suffering neither augmentation nor diminution under the stress of any forces to which it could be subjected; unalterably attached to, or identified with, each material fragment, howsoever much that fragment might vary in its appearance, its bulk, its chemical or its physical condition.

THE NEW THEORY OF MATTER. But if the new theories be accepted, these views must be revised. Mass is plained. So far from being an attribeing unchangeable, it changes, when moving at very high speeds, with every ever, the most impressive alteration in our picture of the universe required constitute I suppose, been interested in the genpendent planetary systems; and the which during this process of concen-In the universe as thus conceived the tration has largely taken the form of most important form of action between its constituents was action at a distheory to its obvious conclusions, and tance; the principle of the conservait becomes plain that the stars now tion of energy was, in any general visibly incandescent are those in midform, undreamed of; electricity and journey between the nebulae from which they sprang and the frozen darkness to which they are predestined. What, then, are we to think of the invisible multitude of the heavenly bodies in which the process has been already completed? According to the ordinary view, we should suppose them to be in a state where all possibilities came an addition to this general con- of internal movement were exhausted. At the temperature of interstellar space their constituent elements would dred years ago Young opened, or re- be solid and inert; chemical action and molecular movement would be alike impossible, and their exhausted energy ory of light, and with it a belief in an could obtain no replenishment unless interstellar medium by which undulathey were suddenly rejuvenated by some celestial collision, or travelled covery involved much more than the into other regions warmed by newer parent contradiction between the uttersuns. This view must, however, be profoundly modified if we accept the erated to be dissipated, as in time it seek. must be, through infinite space. its stinct, and what its value; whether it whole energy would be exhausted. On be a mere prejudice to be brushed the contrary, the amount thus lost aside, or a clue which no wise man would be absolutely insignificant com- would disdain to follow, I cannot now pared with what remained stored up discuss. For other questions there are, within the separate atoms. The system not new, yet raised in an acute form in its corporate capacity would be- by these most modern views of matter, come bankrupt - the wealth of its on which I would ask your indulgent individual constituents would be attention for yet a few moments. scarcely diminished. They would lie AN EXAMINATION OF THE NEW side by side, without movement, without chemical affinity: yet each one, never be confined. And accordingly, the theatre of violent motions and of ly from those suggested by ordinary electric waves of wireless telegraphy, haps, in the whole universe, he alonemagnitude alone. This, however, is not world, the tremendous forces by which

with those by which each atom of it

THE FEEBLER FORCES OF NA-TURE. In common, therefore, with all other living things, we seem to be practically concerned chiefly with the feebler forces of Nature, and with energy in ural philosophers in the year 1700 than its least powerful manifestations. Chethe hidden cause of an insignificant mical affinity and cohesion are on this phenomenon. It was known, and had theory no more than the slight residwould perish likewise. If this be so, long been known, that such things as ual effects of the internal electrical conception of the physical universe in neighborhood, yet it was about 50 force which concentrates nebulae into were perceived in the thunderstorm. lites, is trifling compared with the at-It was about 100 years before it was tractions and repulsions with which drawn, cannot fail to suggest questions was about 120 years before it was con- charged bodies; while these again sink precluded from dealing with such of before it was connected with light and and repulsions between the electric than one system of philosophy. They these questions as are purely philo- ethereal radiation. But today there monads themselves. The irregular sophical by the character of this oc- are those who regard gross matter, molecular movements which constitute them the very possibility of an inde casion, and with such of them as are those who regard gross matter, indeednar movements which the very possibility of pendent physical universe has seemed purely scientific by my own incom- the mere appearance of which electric- organic life seems absolutely to hang, to melt away under the solvent powers petence. But some there may be sufity is the physical basis; who think and in whose transformations applied of critical analysis. But with all this that the elementary atom of the chem- science is at present so largely con- I am not now concerned. I do not duce the specialists who rule by right ist, itself far beyond the limits of cerned, cannot rival the kinetic energy propose to ask what proof we have on either side of it to view with for- direct perception, is but a connected stored within the molecules themsystem of monads or sub-atoms which selves. This predigious mechanism if it does exist, we are are able to oblegitimate domain which I may be are not electrified matter, but are electempted during the next few minutes, tricity itself; that these systems dif- diate interests. We live, so to speak, to commit. Let me, then, endeavor to compare the outlines of two such pictures of which the first may be taken they contain, in their arrangement, promise of utilitarian value. It will questions to be asked by science. For, not drive our mills; we cannot harness other and to the ether; that on these it to our trains. Yet not less on that differences, and on these differences account does it stir the intellectual answers to both of them before physiimagination. The starry heavens have cal science becomes possible at all. of what have hitherto been regarded from time immemorial moved the woras indivisible and elementary atoms; ship or the wonder of mankind. But if no more than observe that, be this erect upon the frail and narrow plat- your forgiveness. My first desire and that while in most cases these the dust beneath our feet be indeed theory of the primary and secondary. the dust beneath our feet be indeed theory of the primary and secondary form which sense-perception provides, been to rouse in those who like the proud fabric of the sciences. Now, self, are no specialists in physics, whose elements are ever in the most ed with such astronomical processes as rapid motion, yet retain through un- main proceeded. It was with matter the cooling of a sun, may seem almost counted ages their equilibrium unthus conceived that Newton experies their possessor or his species in the speculation about the physical universal eternal, they are not less obedient to shaken, we can hardly deny that the friend to either who undervalues their mutual co-operation. Yet, after all, since the British Association exists for the advancement of science, it is well that, now and again weighbouid choose our place of gathering in some spot where science rather than its applications, knowledge, not utility, are the

literated by some new drawing on th physical nature excites feelings of the most acute intellectual gratification. The satisfaction it gives is almos We feel the same sort of pleasurab shock as when, from the crest of som melancholy pass, we first see, far below us, the sudden glories of plain, river and mountain. Whether this vehement sentiment in favor of a simple universe has any theoretical justification I will not venture to pronounce There is no a priori reason that I know of for expecting that the material world should be a modification of a single medium, rather than a composite structure built out of sixty or seventy elementary substances, eternal and eternally different. Why, then, should we feel content with the first hypothesis, and not with the second? Yet so it is.

SECRETS OF NATURE. Men of science have always been restive under the multiplication of en-They have eagerly noted any sign that the chemical atom was composite, and that the different chemical elements had a common origin. Nor, for my part, do I think that such instincts should be ignored. John Mill, if I remember rightly, was contemptuous of those who saw any difficulty in accepting the doctrine of "action at a distance." So far as observation and experiment can tell us, bodies do actually influence each other at a distance. And why should they not? Why not only explicable, it is actually ex- seek to go behind experience in obedibute of matter considered in itself, it which no argument can be adduced? ence to some a priori sentiment for is due, as I have said, to the relation So reasoned Mill, and to his reasoning between the electrical monads of which I have no reply. Nevertheless, we canmatter is composed and the ether in not forget that it was to Faraday's which they are bathed. So far from obstinate disbelief in "action at a distance" that we owe some of the crucial discoveries on which both our elecchange in its velocity. Perhaps, how- tric industries and the electric theory of matter are ultimately founded; while by these new theories is to be sought ever baffled in the quest for an exat this very moment physicists, howin a different direction. We have all, planation of gravity, refuse altogetherally accepted views as to the origin lief, so satisfying to Mill, that it is a simple and inexplicable property of gradual dissipation of the energy space. These obscure intimations about the nature of reality deserve, I light and radiant heat. Follow out the been given to them. That they exist is think, more attention than has yet certain; that they modify the indifferent impartiality of pure empiricism can hardly be denied. The common notion that he who would search out the secrets of nature must humbly wait on experience, obedient to its slightest hint, is but partly true. This may be his ordinary attitude; but now and again it happens that observation and experiment are not treated as guides to be meskly followed, but as witnesses to be broken down in crossexamination. Their plain message is disbelieved, and the investigating judge does not pause until a confession in harmony with his preconceived ideas has, if possible, been wrung from their

in this region of belief there is no profess to be entirely founded upon experience are to all appearance fundamentally opposed to it; our knowledge of reality is based upon illusion, and the very conceptions we use in describreluctant evidence. This proceeding ing it to others, or in thinking of it needs neither explanation nor defence ourselves, are abstracted from anthorpomorphic fancies, which science forin those cases where there is an ap hids us to believe and Nature compels ances of experience in different conus to employ. We here touch the fringe nections. Such contradictions must of of a series of problems with which inelectric theory of matter. We can no pot most until the magnification of ductive logic ought to deal, but which not rest until the reconciliation is ef- that most unsatisfactory branch of longer hold that if the internal energy fected. The difficulty really arises philosophy has systematically ignored.

The difficulty really arises philosophy has systematically ignored. when experience apparently says one This is no fault of men of science. verted into heat, either by its contrac-tion under the stress of gravitation or thing and scientific instinct persists in the task of maksaying another. Two such cases I ing discoveries, not in that of analyz ments, or by any other interatomic have already mentioned; others will ing the fundamental presuppositions force; and that, were the heat so gen-What is the origin of this indiscoveries implies. Neither is it the fault of transcendental metaphysicians. Their speculations flourish on a different level of thought: their inter-

VIEWS.

however inert in its external relations | That these new views diverge violentpowerful internal forces. Or put the observation is plain enough. No sciensame thought in another form. When tific education is likely to make us, in organized bodies with which our terrestrial fate is so intimately bound up as consisting wholly of electric monads very sparsely scattered through the spaces which these fragments of matter are, by a violent metaphor, described as "occupying." Not less plain is it that an almost equal divergence is to be found between these new theories and that modification of the common-sense view of matter with which science has in the main been content to work. What was this modification of common-sense? It is roughly indicated by an old philospohic dis tinction drawn between what were called the "primary" and the "secondary" qualities of matter. The primary qualities, such as shape and mass, were supposed to possess an exitence quite independent of the oberver; and so far the theory agreed with common-sense. The secondary have no such independent existence being, indeed, no more than the resultqualities on our organs of sense-per

qualities, on the other hand, such as warmth and color, were thought to ants due to the action of the primary ception; and here, no doubt, common sense and theory parted company. You you into the controversies with which are not yet solved. In the course of questions very proper to be asked by philosophy; but they are not proper logically, they are antecedent to science, and we must reject the sceptical My present purpose requires me to do the one on which science has in the mented. To it he applied his laws of struggle for existence, and, for a simi-



employed in searching out the secrets

like other pieces of matter, possessed those "primary" qualities supposed to of physical reality - for our discoveries found in large masses or small.

be characteristic of all matter, whether in this field are the triumphs of but yesterday. The blind forces of natural election, which so admirably simulate THE PHYSICAL UNIVERSE. design when they are providing for a present need, possess no power of pre-But the electric theory which we vision, and could never, except by achave been considering carries us into cident, have endowed mankind, while a new region altogether. It does not in the making, with a physiological or confine itself to accounting for the mental outfit adapated to the higher secondary qualities by the primary, or physical investigations. So far as nathe behavior of matter in bulk by the tural science can tell us, every quality behavior of matter in atoms; it analy- of sense or intellect which zes matter, whether molar or molecular, help us to fight, to eat, and to bring into something which is not matter at up children, is but a by-product of the all. The atom is now no more than the qualities which do. Our organs of relatively vast theatre of operations in sense-perception were not given us for which minute monads perform their purposes of research; nor was it to orderly evolutions; while the monads aid us in meting out the heavens or themselves are not regarded as units dividing the atom that our powers of of matter, but as units of electricity; calculation and analysis were evolved so that matter is not merely explain- from the rudimentary instancts of the ed, but is explained away. Now, the animal. It is presumably due to these point to which I desire to call atten-circumstances that the beliefs of all tion is not to be sought in the great mankind about the material surrounddivergence between matter as thus ings in which it dwells are not only conceived by the physicist and matter imperfect, but fundamentally wrong. as the ordinary man supposes himself It may seem singular that down to to know it, between matter as it is say five years ago, our race has, withperceived and as it really is, but to out exception, fived and died in a world the fact that the first of these two of illustons; and that its illusions or quite inconsistent views is wholly those with which we are here alone based on the second. This is surely concerned, has not been about things something of a paradox. We claim to remote or abstract, things transcendfound all our scientific opinions on ex- ental or divine, but about what men perience; and the experience on which see and handle, about those "plain we found our theories of the physical matters of fact" among which commonuniverse is our sense-perception of sense daily moves with its most confithat universe. That is experience; and dent step and most self-satisfied smile, Presumably, however, this is either beother. Yet the conclusions which thus cause too direct a vision of physical reality was a hindrance not a help, in the struggle for existence; because falsehood was more useful than truth; or else because with so imperfect a material as living tissue no better results could be attained. But, if this conclusion be accepted, its consequences extend to other organs of knowledge besides those of perception. lect must be judged by it: and it is hard to see why evolution, which has so lamentably failed to produce trustworthy instruments for obtaining the raw material of experience, should be oredited with a larger measure of success in its provision of the physiologic son in its endeavors to turn experience to account. NATURAL SCIENCE. Considerations like these, unless I est in a philosophy of nature is luke- have compressed them beyond the limits of intelligibility, do undoubtedly warm; and howsoever the questions in which they are chiefly concerned be suggest a certain inevitable incoheranswered, it is by no means certain ence in any general science of thought that the answers will leave the which is built out of materials providhumbler difficulties at which I have ed by natural science alone. Extend hinted either nearer to or further from the boundaries of knowledge as you a solution. But though men of science may; draw how you will the picture and idealists stand acquitted, the of the universe; reduce its infinite same can hardly be said of empirical variety to the modes of a single spacephilosophers. So far from solving the filling ether; retrace its history to the

to be solved. Led astray by a miscon-

sequence of our individual sensations,

has never felt called upon seriously to

and how those methods are to be justi-

INDUCTIVE THEORY.

the slow operation of natural selection.

problem, they seem scarcely to have birth of existing atoms; show how understood that there was a problem under the pressure of gravitation they become concentrated into nebulae, into ception to which I have already re- suns, and all the host of heaven; how, ferred, believing that science was con- at least in one small planet, they comcerned only with (so called) "phenom- bined to form organic compounds; how ena," that it had done all that it could organic compounds became be asked to do if it accounted for the things; how living things, developing along many different lines, gave birt that it was concerned only with the at last to one superior race; how from "laws of Nature," and not with the this race arose, after many ages, inner character of physical reality; learned handful, who looked round disbelieving, indeed, that any such the world which thus blindly brough physical reality does in truth exist, it them into being, and judged it, a knew it for what it was-perform consider what are the actual methods say, all this, and, though you may by which science attains its results, deed have attained to science, in r wise will you have attained to a s sufficing system of beliefs. One thi

at least will remain, of which

long-drawn sequence of causes

If anyone, for example, will take up effects gives no satisfying explanati Mill's logic, with its "sequences and and that is knowledge itself. Nature co-existences between phenomena," its science must ever regard knowledge "method of difference," its "method of as the product of irrational condition agreement," and the rest; if he will for in the last resort it knows then compare the actual dootrines of others. It must always regard science with this version of the mode knowledge as rational, or else scien in which those doctrines have been itself disappears. In addition, arrived at, he will soon be convinced fore, to the difficulty of extract of the exceedingly thin intellectual from experience beliefs which ex fare which has been hitherto served ence contradicts, we are confr out to us under the imposing title of with the difficulty of harmon inductive theory. There is an added the pedigree of our beliefs with t emphasis given to these reflections by title to authority. The more a train of thought which has long in- cessful we are terested me, though I acknowledge that their origin the more doubt it never seems to have interested any- cast on their validity. The one else. Observe, then, that in order imposing seems the scheme of logic sense-perceptions supply the we know, the more difficult it premises from which we draw our discover by what ultimate criteria knowledge of the physical world; it is claim to know it. Here, however, they which tell us there is a phy- touch the frontier beyond which sical world; it is on their authority that sical science possesses no jurisdiwe learn its character. But in order If the obscure and difficult region of causation they are effects due (in which lies beyond is to be surve part) to the constitution of our or- and made accessible, philosophy, gans of sense. What we see depends science must undertake the task. not merely on what there is to be seen, is no business of this society. We but on our eyes. What we hear de- here to promote the cause of knowled pends not merely on what there is to in one of its great divisions; we sha hear, but on our ears. Now, eyes and not help it by confusing the lin ears, and all the mechanism of per- which usefully separate one divisi ception, have, as we know, been evolv- from another. It may perhaps ed in us and our brute progenitors by thought that I have disregarded own precept—that I have wilfully and what is true of sense-perception istepped the ample bounds within which is, of course, also true of the intel- the searchers into Nature carry natural selection works through util- same absorbing interest which I feel ity. It encourages aptitudes useful to what is surely the most far-reaching which has ever claimed experimental support; and if in so doing I have opinion that as natural science grows ft leans more, not less, upon an ideal istic interpretation of even those who least agree may, per-

haps, be prepared to pardon. -London

Something A

Visiting

Archbis

on account of his son be warmly w Dr. Davidson, who of all England comes with a ser not on a mere ho reason his stav might be expected and responsibilities the present time visiting Quebec, M ronto and other be the guest of I bany, and Bishop chusetts. In Octob central figure at t

conference in Bost will return to Lone does not expect Chicago, St. Louis ies, urgently as he do so. It is intin early date, that his a second visit in a his present trip ha is expected. UNION OF ALL We cannot youth of the statement, every appearance o underlying reason visit to Canada and world over. The

is his great desire ward the union English-speaking terbury, whose fir ligious pulse of the most other people, the minor differen and lesser Protest will be forgotten, a ism, like Roman come one organic porate body. Dr. I aware of the loss bear while Protesta divided among ther ambition, we are play a prominent par tion of the church much of his sang that he looks for gre events in his own l

Any action Dr. Da any statement he ma to have the support English church as a Edward VII., betwe archbishop the mo have long existed. years as spiritual Victoria gave many

the growth of that both men prize, H ninistered the last ri to the dying Queen, his duty to prepare of the younger men family for confirmation nacity he bore the ti of the Closet." It is functionary to stand a king or queen during and remove any doub arise in his or her spiritual matters, No toria nor King Edwa chair for this purpose of them. it is needles away the time in fri tion with the Clerk o was the unholy custor of the Georges.

NOT AN "ORNAMEN Archbishop Davidso years old, and in app thing but portentous. story of a young lady his portrait, on which "His Grace, the Archi marked innocently, "Y Archbishop; but where there is not much in about Randall Thoma quite aware of the not appear to be great! it. On one occasion, a ing, a speaker wishin tion to Dr. Davidson's seal, declared that he namental bishop." the recipient of this vealed the unconscious dience, and in the lat lowed Dr. Davidson After this one need to learn that the prese of Canterbury is a bro erant gentleman, with

IS BROAD-MINDED

Commenting on this tache, in the New York wrote of him: "This he shows by th tions which he entert clergy of different felig tions. He was a warr friend of the late Card and has, when in Se attended Presbyterian even filled Presbyterian he is the president of England Temperance So a total abstainer, but use of alcoholic bever moderation. Yet there how living who has good service in behalf temperance in England, fures in its behalf which and championed in the in 1901 led to the enactm Mosl Incorlates law, w

It was Dr. Davidson w the benediction at the g geon, for whom he had a idmiration, and whose se one occasion, just be quently went to hear.

operation only since

of last year, has done mount of good."

Archbishop of Canterbury Favors Protestant Union.

Something About the Distinguished Prelate Who is Now Visiting Canada---His Position and Duties.

church dignitary in Protestantism, but on account of his fine personality and son be warmly welcomed to Canada. Dr. Davidson, who is the first primate of all England to visit this country comes with a serious purpose, and is not on a mere holiday jaunt. For this reason his stay will be longer than might be expected of one whose duties and responsibilities are so vast, and at the present time so delicate. central figure at the great Episcopal fortunes, for his mishap attracted the conference in Boston, after which he will return to London. Dr. Davidson does not expect to be able to visit and whose daughter he afterwards Chicago, St. Louis or any western cities, urgently as he has been invited to do so. It is intimated, even at this death of his father-in-law that he imearly date, that his grace contemplates a second visit in a year of two, should

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(Toronto News.)

UNION OF ALL PROTESTANTS.

We cannot youth for the accuracy of the statement, but it is said with every appearance of authority that the visit to Canada and the United States is his great desire to take a step toward the union and consolidation of porate body. Dr. Davidson is keenly and in the same capacity to Archbisdivided among themselves. It is his Durham, 1881-83, and appointed honorevents in his own lifetime.

A FRIEND OF ROYALTY.

Any action Dr. Davidson may take any statement he may make, is sure to have the support not only of the English church as a body, but of King Edward VII., between whom and the chbishop the most intimate relations have long existed. His position for years as spiritual adviser to Queen Victoria gave many opportunities for the growth of that friendship which both men prize. He it was who adto the dying Queen, and it has been. his duty to prepare a large number of the younger members of the royal family for confirmation. In this capacity he bore the title of the "Clerke of the Closet." It is the duty of this functionary to stand at the side of the king or queen during divine service, and remove any doubts which may arise in his or her mind concerning spiritual matters. Neither Queen Victoria nor King Edward ever required Dr. Davidson to stand by the royal chair for this purpose, nor did either of them, it is needless to remark, while away the time in frivolous cenversation with the Clerk of the Closet, as was the unholy custom of at least two of the Georges.

NOT AN "ORNAMENTAL' BISHOP."

Archbishop Davidson is about 56 years old, and in appearance is anything but portentous. This recalls the story of a young lady who stood before his portrait on which was inscribed "His Grace, the Archbishop," and remarked innocently, "Yes, there is the Archbishop; but where is his grace?" Apart from his strong, influential face. there is not much imposing looking about Randall Thomas Davidson. He is quite aware of the fact but does not appear to be greatly worried about it. On one occasion, at a public meeting, a speaker wishing to call attention to Dr. Davidson's earnestness and zeal, declared that he was not "an ornamental bishop." A single glance at he recipient of this compliment rerealed the unconscious joke to the audience, and in the laughter that fol-lowed Dr. Davidson joined heartly. After this one need not be surprised to learn that the present Archbishor of Canterbury is a broad-minded, tolerant gentleman, with a keen sense of

IS BROAD-MINDED AND TOLER-ANT.

Commenting on this point, Ex-Attache, in the New York Tribune, once

"This he shows by the friendly relations which he entertains with the clergy of different religious denomina-He was a warm and intimate friend of the late Cardinal Vaughan, and has, when in Scotland, not only attended Presbyterian services, but en filled Presbyterian pulpits. While total abstainer, but believes in the of alcoholic beverages in strict deration. Yet there is no prelate sures in its behalf which he proposed 1901 led to the enactment of the Haitual Inebriates law, which although operation only since the beginning last year, has done a considerable

amount of good." It was Dr. Davidson who pronounced the benediction at the grave of Spurgeon, for whom he had an enthusiastic admiration, and whose sermons he frequently went to hear. He relates that another fifty years the noble estate of one one occasion, just before the great Hatton remained in the hands of the

Baptist preacher began to speak, there Not only because he is the greatest was a flash of lightning, followed by a crash of thunder, which shook the building. Spurgeon on the spur of the momeat, chose as his text, "The voice brilliant career, will Archbishop David- of the Lord is full of majesty," and Dr. Davidson says that the impromptu sermon that followed was the greatest pulpit oration he ever listened to. ACCIDENT A BLESSING IN DIS-GUISE.

Even from his boyhood Dr. Davidson has been a brilliant scholar, although he never took honors at Oxvisiting Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, To- ford. At the threshold of his career ronto and other eastern cities, he will an accident with a gun inflicted a be the guest of Bishop Doane of Al- wound, which it was feared would wound, which it was feared would put bany, and Bishop Lawrence of Massa- an end to his usefulness. As the event chusetts. In October he will be the proved, it was the foundation of his friendly interest of Archbishop Tait, who made him his private secretary, married. He was also secretary to Archbishop Benson. It was at the pressed himself upon Queen Victoria, who ever afterwards took the keenest a second visit in a year of two, should interest in his career. So we may quite safely assume that the Archbishop's looks are the only thing about him that are not impressive.

ABOUT THE DAVIDSON FAMILY A biographical sketch of the archevery appearance of authority that the underlying reason for Dr. Davidson's bishop's life and family might not be amiss in closing. He was born April 7, 1848, and was the son of Heary David-English-speaking Protestantism the Henrietta, daughter of John Swinton, world over. The Archbishop of Can- Kimmerghame. He married Edith terbury, whose finger is upon the re- Murdoch Tait, the second daughter of ligious pulse of the world, feels as do Archbishop Tait, of Canterbury, in most other people, that sooner or later 1878. He was educated at Trinity Colthe minor differences among the great lege, Oxford (D.D.) and his first apand lesser Protestant denominations pointment was as curate of Dartford, will be forgotten, and that Protestant- Kent, 1874-77. He served as chaplain ism, like Roman Catholicism, will be- and private secretary to Archbishop come one organic whole, one vast cor- Tait of Canterbury, from 1877 to 1882, aware of the loss Christianity must hop Benson, 1882-83. He was examinbear while Protestants are so much ing chaplain to Bishop Lightfoot of ambition, we are told, that he shall ary chaplain and sub-almoner to the play a prominent part in the consolida- queen in 1882. From 1880-83 he was one tion of the churches, and it speaks of the six preachers of Canterbury camuch of his sanguine temperament thedral, and was dean of Windsor and that he looks for great and important domestic chaplain to the queen from 1883 to 1891, when he was appointed to bear her company in the nursery. Bishop of Rochester. For four years he occupied the see of Rochester, before being translated to the more important diocese of Winchester in 1895. This office he held until his selection

> Midlothian and Hattan. Muirhouse, the home of the archbishop, and where hospitalities of Lambeth Palace, and he was born, stands at no distance from the Forth. It is in the parish of Cramond, to the west of Granton, a little over a mile from the village of Scottish kings. In 1316 it belonged to Sir William Oliphant, of Aberdalgy. The old mansion was built about 1670, but except two round towers, nothing remains of the old building. In 1776 the estate came into the hands of Wilfiam Davidson, a Rotterdam merchant, on whose death it came to Dr. Thomas Randall Davidson, an eminent clergyman of the last century, and the archbishop's grandfather. Dr. Davidson died on Oct. 28, 1827. He had passed his jubilee as a minister of the gospel On Dr. Davidson's death the estate of Muirhouse passed to his son Wil-

lfam, who in turn was succeeded by Thomas, an eminent palaeontologist but it has come to be more closely identified with the fortunes of Dr. Davidson's fourth son (the archbishop's father) and his family.

SOME DISTINGUISHED MEMBERS. Kimmerghame. Among the distin- ed the first morning and it will be again. guished members of this house may be necessary to put on larger vans. About named James Rannie Swinton (1816-1888), the portrait painter, and Archibald Campbell Swinton (1812-1890), advocate, professor of civil law in Edinburgh, and a prominent elder in the assembly of the Established Church of Scotland.

A younger member of the house has distinguished himself as an engineer, notably in connection with electrical research, while two of his brothers have devoted themselves to the serv-

ices of their country. Swinton row and Catherine street, Edinburgh, has associations with former members of this family, which claims kinship with notable men in Scottish history, like Lord Swinton and Sir John Swinton ,and with the royal house of Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davidson's family consisted of three sons and a port while hauling seaweed a black daughter, Randall Thomas, John Henry, Ernest Archibald, and Mary Catherine. The eldest son is the primate, Dr. Randall Thomas Davidson. For him no better prayer can arise is the president of the Church of than that a double portion of the spirit agland Temperance Society, he is not of his forefathers may be upon him. The second seat of the Davidsons, Hatton, was at one time a seat of the Annaner, James Keeper, Frank Burns, Landerdales, but passed out of their w living who has rendered more hands in 1792. When the estate was ood service in behalf of the cause of broken ap. Dr. Davidson bought the paperance in England, and the mea-house, lot and grounds. Hatton lies eight or nine miles from Edinburgh, in south, schs Abbie Keast, from Hantsd championed in the house of lords Ratho. A new house has taken the

> other features of interest. Dr. Davidson sometimes let Hatton In 1812 Lord Jeffrey became tenant and occupied it in summer for three years. About 1820 Captain Davidson, eldest son of Dr. Davidson, occupied it, and did something to improve it. For

WEARY, ACHING JOINTS.

The Awful Twinges of Rheumatism Mean Old Age in Youth.

Relief in Six Hours.

Ointments, Salves and Lotions are positively worthless for Rheumatism. Get at the cause—the blood—and by purifying that, restore the system to a clean, healthful condition. The Great South American Rheumatic Cure relieves in six hours and cures in one to three days Muscular and Articular Rheumatism, Inflammatory Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Sciatica, and arising from impure blood. Mr. F. E. Wright of Toronto, Canada, writes: "I suffered almost constantly with Neuralgia and Rheumatism. I used several remedies, but nothir the pain until I tried South American Rheumatic Cure. After using a few bottles of 'Rheumatic Cure' and also Nervine Tonic, I was wholly cured."

Pain in the Region of the Kidneys. Pain anywhere is a danger signal. Pain in the region of the kidneys, means that they are not working properly.

The Great South American Kidney Cure restores these organs to a healthy working state.

family, when it was sold in 1870 to the Earl of Morton for £42,000.

A WORTHY HELPMATE

Some reference should probably be made to the lady helpmeet of Dr. Davidson's life-his good wife.

Mrs. Davidson was reared in the atmosphere of ecclesiastical palaces as Edith Murdoch Tait, daughter of Dr. Tait, first Bishop of London, and then Primate of all England, so in taking up her duties as the wife of the Archbishop of Canterbury, she returned to the familiar scenes of her youth.

Fulham Palace was her birthplace, and her home for the first ten years of son, of Muirhouse, Edinburgh, and the unfolding of her girlhood, and her that it is expected that the company her life, while Lambeth Palace saw courtship by her father's chaplain, Randall Davidson. Famous both at ideal of an English bishop's wife, Mrs. Davidson owes much of her popularity to her sympathetic character. This has been developed, doubtless, through the the circle of affliction. The little girl o'clock till six the next morning. The was not to be expected that public

when at her father's country house of

from her honeymoon in France by the death of her beloved mother. She and Dr. Davidson remained to be the comfort of the primate's last years, and in 1882 he also passed away.

MACDONALD SCHOOL.

Kingston Institution Opened With an Attendance of 125.

Henry Davidson was a partner in a opened at 9.30 Monday morning. The ed by his many friends in town.

126 children were conveyed the first WANT MARITIME day. There are several private conveyances from outside districts. number of pupils from different parts of the province are boarding at Kinger departments are full. A few more can be admitted to the advanced department. It will take several days to grade the pupils. All were well pleased with the first day's work. The formal opening will be held Labor Day.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Chart Hetchire

PICKED UP A BOTTLE Hezekiah Feavyour of Southport, P. E. I., found on the shore near Southbottle containing the following let-

July 21st, 1903. "From the crew of the Evening Star which is in a sinking condition near the South West Australian Coast. Capt. L. B. Scoopler, Mate John F. Maney; saliors are as follows: Joe Please publish in papers everywhere."

CITY ISLAND, NY, Aug 31-Bound place of the former mansion. There No: James L Maloy, from Alma, NB; port, NS; Bessie A, from River Hebert. were several old sun dials about it and Onward, from Fredericton, NB.

-Charlottetown Guardian.

Orange Meat A Perfect Food

A BIG DAM

Woodstock.

The Object is to Furnish Power For the Running of Factories

ions. It may be said by way of in roduction that the work is being con-Creighton and William Fisher. for the running of factories and plant for giving electric light to citizens. As has been said the dam is some 2 get there one goes out the Connor road about a mile and thence a new road has been built along the stream to the dam.

of money is necessary to finish the undertaking, one estimate being that the dam when completed will cost from \$40,000 to \$50,000.

There is another element in the un

PROVINCE GIRLS.

Boston and Vicinity A few days ago announcement was

Is Being Constructed Near

in the Town.

WOODSTOCK, Aug. 30-The most extensive undertaking now going on about Woodstock is the building of the dam some 21-2 miles above the Meduxnakitt bridge on the stream of that ame. One can form little idea of the nagnitude of the undertaking excepting by a visit to the scene of operaducted by a company only organized by the name of the Woodstock Railway Electric Light and Power Co., the president of which is J. Albert Hayden, the well known mill owner with A. White of the People's Bank of Halifax, as secretary, the other directors being Frank B. Carvell, James object of the company is to secure power for a large electric plant from the Meduxnakitt by means of this dam and to transmit the power to town in connection with the business, and miles from the heart of the town. To

The work on the dam is being superintended by J. Colby Henderson who began his part of the undertakwill be in position to supply power to the town early in December next. He Rochester and Farnham as the very has on an average 50 men working under him, part of the crew working during the night as well as the day. The dam is 420 feet from bank to sad troubles which several times have to the purpose. The connections of clouded her life. A terrible tragedy the structure on each end are on a had overwhelmed the family just be- solid wall of granite. The depth of fore she entered the world, for five the dam is 120 feet. Piles are being daughters had been snatched away driven at the toe and heel, double within a few feeks of each other by piling at the toe and single piling at scarlet fever. Therefore the advent of the heel. Just now the pile driver is little "Edie," as she was called, was actively at work, going night and day. under normal conditions she will make welcomed as a divinely-given solace in One night 23 piles were driven from 10 a profit for her owners. However, it had a sister a year or two older than pile driver is one secured from the sentiment in England would calmly herself, and in due time another came Intercolonial railway, and does its see the record for speed in ocean transto bear her company in the pursury.

The pursury of the pursury in the work quickly and thoroughly. The portation go from the British to the The three little girls had the devoted height of the dam will be 25 feet above German flag without making an effort hall will have to be moved. This will shed of the drill shed of care of one of the sweetest and saint- low water mark, with a five-foot fall to regain it. liest of mothers. Mrs. Tait was the at the tail. The spill-way or roll-way daughter of Archdeacon Spooner, vicar will be 175 feet in width. The wheels that direction. As is well known, the sheds and of numerous other buildings as Archbishop of Canterbury in 1903.
He published the "Life of Archbishop Tait" in 1891 and it has now run well reactive the sympathetic ideas in least the state of the Junks Water Wheel Co.'s output of Sherbrooke, P. Q., developing 500 horse power, 250 horse power each. These will be set of the Junks Water Wheel Co.'s output of Sherbrooke, P. Q., developing 500 horse power, 250 horse power each. These will be set of the Junks Water Wheel Co.'s output of Sherbrooke, P. Q., developing 500 horse power, 250 horse power each. These will be set of the Junks Water Wheel Co.'s output of Sherbrooke, P. Q., developing 500 horse power, 250 horse power each. These will be set of the Junks Water Wheel Co.'s output of Sherbrooke, P. Q., developing 500 horse power called upon. The government is to have a substitute of the Junks Water Wheel Co.'s output of Sherbrooke, P. Q., developing 500 horse power called upon. The government is to have a substitute of the Junks Water Wheel Co.'s output of Sherbrooke, P. Q., developing 500 horse power, 250 horse power called upon. The government is to have a substitute of the Junks Water Wheel Co.'s output of Sherbrooke, P. Q., developing 500 horse power, 250 horse power called upon. The government is to have the published the "Life of Archbishop at the published th of Elmdon, and was connected with a will be two pairs of the Junks Wat-Cunard company has undertaken to The Davidson family, of which His and her sisters wept sadly at leaving cement, connecting the ledge with the ooo a year for these and to advance the connection with Christian work. She into solid masonry of concrete and ernment is to pay a subsidy of \$756, Grace of Canterbury is an honored dear old Fulham when Bishop Tait was toe of the dam. The fore-bay parts money required for building them at crib work continued through, filled

will be 28 feet high of hard pine. All the rate of 2 3-4 per cent., the loan to As she grew to maturity she actively portions of the dam above the water be secured by the ships of the Cunard Woodstock Parties Bought Land to with stone and gravel tamped in. The chinery was of prime importance. Addington was an active worker in the covering will be two coats of layers was conceded from the start that the Sunday school of the village church. of 3-inch spruce plank. All the apron old motive power had reached its limit. Davidson's Mains, formerly called Davidson in the summer of 1878, being inch hardwood. In fact the dam will that it possessed advantages over the She became the wife of Dr. Randall and roll-way will be covered with 8- Advocates of the turbine engine urged Mutton Hall. The estate is said to at that time barely twenty years of be made as secure as it possibly can reciprocating engines in increasing be made as secure as it possibly can reciprocating engines in increasing age. Again the home circle was be made, fully strong enough to with- speed; that the greater the speed the plunged into great trouble. Six stand any pressure from the most viomonths before the marriage, Crauford lent freshet. The power house will be that at the same time much space get to this range except over private lent and and the right of way will there-Tait, Mrs. Davidson's only brother, had situated on the northern bank. There would be saved and made available for land, and the right of way will theredied in the rich promise of his manwill be three feed wires. A great deal passengers and cargo."

> dertaking that must commend it to the people of Woodstock. By the erection of this dam there will be formed a large lake extending some four miles back. It is the intention of the company to cut away the trees and bushes which will be overflowed. The spot is a very beautiful one and Woodstock will have a charming place of resort within half an hour's walk of their

KINGSTON, N. B., Aug. 29.—The Macdonald school at Kingston was Saturday last and was warmly greetige is rather better than last year's and as firm of timber merchants in Leith. In seven vans arrived in good time. The looks in the pink of health and speaks 1845 he married a daughter of a well children and drivers seemed well pleas- as if he meant to take up his per-

ston and going to school. All the low- Advertising For Nurses to Go to

made through American and Canadian papers that after the current year the leading hospitals in the United States would require a fee of all probationary nurses; in other words, a ever, nurses are being sought in this section of Canada by the process of paid advertising, one advertisement and of good quality, is this year an appearing in this issue of the Sun. There seems to be a strong desire on the part of hospital authorities across the line to secure the services of Canadian young women, and the maritime provinces appear to be particularly favored in this regard. Consequently there are hundreds of downeast young ladies in New York, New England, and in fact throughout the whole Union. Some hold highly responsible positions in institutional work; others are making a very remunerative living in private practice. That several advertisements are appearing in local publications, asking for nursing help, seems a bit strange in the face of so much talk about tuiion fees, etc., and after all there may not be the expected set-back to the nursing industry as it bears upon St.

John and the maritime provinces gen-

vertising in the Sun for nursing attendants, is well known to many of the Red Cross sisterhood down here, as she was once connected with a hispital in Newton. Mass.



TWO GREAT SHIPS

The new Cunard steamships are to be 760 feet long, or thirty-five feet longer than the giant Baltic, eightyeight feet on the beam, and they will displace about thirty-two thousand tons of water. They are designed to attain a speed of twenty-five knots, a knot and a fraction faster than the record speed of the German steamship

sels built in the years named, and do not include the older and smaller ships, many of which are passing out of commission year by year.

in modern shipbuilding Consul Diederich tells of the movement for the adoption of turbine engines. "The Baltic will never be a record

"The question of the propelling ma-

CROPS AND MARKETS

The Former Are Abundant, But Prices in the Latter Are Low.

Information from different parts of the province is to the effect that the a rule, the farmers have had exceptionally good weather for the making known Border laird, Mr. Swinton of ed. Several of the vans were crowd- manent residence in this county once of it. Grain is stout and well filled. and the indications are that it will be of excellent quality.

> In Carleton Co., along the St. John river, the farmers are well pleased with this season's crops of grain and potatoes and certain kinds of roots. stay of a few weeks in Sheffield. While the vegetables are, as a rule, good, the potatoes are small and it is not thought that the yield per acre will be anything like what it was last charge will be made for medical, sur- ley fruit is far in excess of last year Mr. Burpee had his arm broken be gical and nursing tuition. Now, how- and the shipments are expected to be tween the elbow and shoulder. very large. The plum crop in Carleton Co., which is usually very plentiful guest of Mrs. Horace Randall. exception to the rule and will not of Upper Gagetown held their annual amount to much. The reason for this Sunday school pionic yesterday, the is not known.

As a result of the large quantities of apples the price will be much less." The supplies which are coming to the local market are forcing the prices to the market have equalled that of for and squabble for empty barrels. this season. The farmers are conselike a good price for their produce. The top wholesale price on early apples is about \$1.50, while 75 cents to a dollar is a more frequent payment Last year a good barrel at this time would easily have brought \$2.00.
The squash market is nearly as bad

and the fuling prices are from 75c. to \$1. Eggs are very firm at from 18c. to 20c. The biusberries are altogether too blentiful for the demand and meralthough small tubs of choice butter



FOR CUNARD LINE

it in big ships has not been reached, despite the wonders already done in that line, is indicated in an interesting letter recently sent to the state department by United States Consul Diederich of Bremen, who mentions the plans of the Cunard company and describes two new ships which are to be built by that company.

Kaiser Wilhelm II.

The average size of the world's merchant ships in 1893 was only 5,014 tons, but ten years later, in 1903, it was 7,295 tons. The average was 6,701 tons, in 1902, and in 1898 it was only 5,816 tons. These figures apply only to ves-In his remarks about size and speed

SHEFFIELD.

ordinary hay pressers in Sunbury. crops in general are fully up to the a week past, held one of his laughable average and in some cases are better shows of legerdemain, etc., in the

at Lakeville Corner to an apparently appreciative audience. Fredericton Baptist church, preached last Sunday morning in the Gagetown Baptist church to a large audience. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald are taking a vacation and spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coy. A number of the St. John residents left the new Sheffield hotel last Friday

visiting Mrs. C. S. Bridges in Sheffleld. While the eldest son of D. H. V. year. The tops are large, but the Burpee of Upper Sheffield was going roots are the reverse. Not only in New out to his cow pasture for his milk, a Brunswick, but all over the dominion stick of some length caught in his is the apple and fruit crop larger than wagon wheel, and from that struck his for the past two years has been workfor many years. The Annapolis Val- horse, causing the animal to run away. ing under the Bishop of Maine.

> brother, April 18, 1902. At that time Hawley was exonerated by a coroner's

ping at McGowan's wharf, in the shape down and it has been a long time of green stuff, and on the return trip since the quantities of apples brought of the boat there is a great demand Schools opened at the commencement quently finding it hard to get anything of the term with very little changes in the staff of teachers. Miss Bessle Sherman resigned her charge of the

NO NEWS FROM PARAGUAY:

MAY BUILD A RACE TRACK ON EXHIBITION GROUNDS.

Association Contemplate Securing Both Sides of Sheffield Street, Moving Many Buildings, and Having All Attractions Inside One Fence.

with regard to the possible holding of a dominion exhibition in St. John, are work. Yesterday afternoon Gray Murdoch, surveyor, was down at the grounds making a preliminary survey in the grounds since the association was organized. The idea is to build a half-mile track on what is now the barrack square, and by so doing to bring all features of the exhibition to But it is to the property outside of one place, instead of as at present having the show in one spot and the races on a track three miles distant.

The barrack green is not large enough for a half-mile track, and in order to secure the necessary space many changes will have to be made. The idea as now held by members of front, and two hundred feet on the the committee is to build an oval track the length of which shall lie north and south, with the home stretch near where the middle of the drill hall. Continuing it will leave the ex-

Wentworth and Sheffield streets. Coming around the turn the course would be through the block of buildings bounded by Sheffield, Broad, Carmar then and Wentworth streets. What might be called the northwestern corner of the track will be where Globe hall now stands, and from there the home stretch would run right through the middle of the drill hall, across the green and to the railroad track.

It is believed that a half-mile track could be built in this space, and for the purpose of securing accurate inalso be the fate of the drill shed, of The idea is to take the agricultural ous consideration.

The committee appointed by the Ex- | hall away back into the northwest porhibition Association to take action tion of the grounds near the main building and locate it somewhere near where the military storehouse and Col. not losing much time in getting to now stands. The drill hall may be moved back a hundred and fifty or two hundred feet, and the present grandstand will be torn down. In the place for what may be the greatest change through, a larger stand will be erectof the latter, if the present plan goes ed at the western side of the track, in the large space between the rear of the ed at the wester main building and the drill hall, Opposite to this and on the finer side of the track will be the judges' stand.

the grounds that perhaps even more interest attaches. The committee believe at present - until the survey is completed - that there will be space enough for the track if half of the block bounded by Sheffield, Broad, Carmarthen and Wentworth streets is secured. This block is about four hundred feet long on the Sheffield street Carmarthen street side. The idea is to purchase one hundred feet of the depth of the block for the entire length. This place is now filled by a rather poor class of houses and shops, owned by different persons and eshibition grounds at the corner of tates in the city. Across on the south side of Sheffield street are also many, similar houses and shops, also varlously owned. The lands on which these buildings are situated run back from Sheffield street to the exhibition grounds fence, and they would of course be included in the proposed

Then there is the southeast corner of Sheffield and Wentworth streets to be considered. This corner would be chopped off by the proposed track. The same is true of the southwest corner of Sheffield and Carmarthen streets

the old Globe hall. The present stockyards of the exhibition would be left undisturbed, the only change in that corner being the removal of the agricultural hall. The plan is a big one, and while as yet it is only an idea, yet the fact that a survey is being made would indicate

LOOKING AHEAD.

Sell the Government.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Aug. 30.-It is reported here that local parties have bought from A. F. Fawcett a piece of land for a rifle range for \$1,700 which fore cost another big sum.

SHEFFIELD, Sunbury Co., Aug. 81. The farmers in Sheffield have about finished cutting their hay and report a great falling off compared with last

W. D. Bridges is in Carleton Co., with a view of improving upon our Brayley & Co., who has been camping on the ground with his family for Temperance Hall last Friday evening

Rev. J. H. McDonald, pastor of the for their homes in St. John, expresshay. This is hardly true, however, of ing themselves well pleased with their Miss Bertie Dayton of Fredericton is

> this evening it was decided to offer the curacy of the church to Mr. Forster of Elmsdale, N. S., son of ex-Warden Forster of Dorchester, N. B. Mrs. Dailey from Boston is the

The old and Free Baptist churches 30th inst., on the beautiful grounds of Odbery Turner, Swan Creek, Lower Burton.

BUENOS AYRES, Aug. 30.-It is reorted at Asuacion, Cape of Paraguay, that President Expura is willing to resign, but that so far he had been diswaded from doing so by Generals Caballera and Escobade, who, actuated by personal reasons, have brought pressure to bear upon the executive. No further news as to the passing of the revolution has been received.



that the proposition is receive

FREDERICTON NEWS.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 30. - The Protting Park Association at a meeting held last evening decided to declare the Labor Day races off None of the classes filled. There were evidently too many counter attractions for such a meeting at the present time. It is stated today on the best authority that the transfer of the Canada Eastern to the Intercolonial will take place on Thursday, Sept. 1st. It is understood that the new time table will go into effect immediately on the transfer of the road.

The Fredericton board of trade yesterday passed a resolution approving of the transfer of the Canada Eastern to government control. The government press announce that this was done irrespective of political feeling. It remains to be seen whether the Canada Eastern has been mostly benefited or the Intercolonial. Mr. Emmerson, it is understood, claims that it is most in the interest of the Intercol-FREDERICTON, Aug. 30.-At a meeting of the vestry of Christ church

Mr. Forster is highly recommended. He is a graduate of Mount Allison, and DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 31.-James B. Hawley, a prominent politician: committed suicide last night by taking strychnine. The deed is attributed to remorse for having shot and killed his



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NOTICE.

\$1.00 per inch for prdinary transient For Sale, Wanted, etc., four lines or

Special contracts made for time advertisements. Sample copies cheerfully sent to any address on application. The subscription rate is \$1.00 a year, but if 75 cents is sent ONE YEAR IN ADVANCE the paper will be sent to

any address in Canada or United States

for one year. SUN PRINTING COMPANY,

ALFRED MARKHAM,

THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPT. 3, 1904.

THE KILLED AND WOUNDED.

The Japanese assault upon the fortified Russian position at Liao in the colony, he declares that confed-Yang is properly described as a eration is not now an issue. battle. These actions are notable by reason of the enormous forces occupied, though it can hardly be said that these huge bodies that the Japanese front around the Yang was not less than 250,000. The Russian corps within the semicircle, holding a fortified and selected interior position, are said to include 150,- not be much loss of time. 000 to 200,000. This force, with the advantage of position, should be superior first day's fighting at Liao Yang, which has been reported with some clearness, Kuropatkin seems to have made full use of the advantages. It is stated that on two occasions when some of his columns were about to be turned he suddenly brought forward reserves, and outnumbered and outflanked the enemy. This shows the value of the inside position, and of a strong cavalry force. The Japanese

are virtually without mounted troops. But in spite of the great number of troops supposed to have been engaged on Monday and Tuesday, notwithsaults, and the reputed great strength of both sides, the fighting was far less tween smaller armies. The accounts tell of 3,000 Russians, and perhaps a wounded in one terrible day's fighting. It is comfortable to know that such ing of a commissioner and appealing fierce conflicts can occur under modern conditions with such a moderate

man war of 1870 we find that at Worth, Crown Prince, the former lost 6,000 and not to take all the traffic to Portland. the victorious attacking party nearly Germans attacked 140,000 French in who pay for the elections. position. The loss of the victorious Germans was 500 killed outright and three times as many wounded. Their losses included 328 officers killed. The French loss was supposed to be somewhat less. These are Muller's figures, kindergarten teaching for the repubbut a table of war statistics makes the lic of Chili the government of that number engaged 396,000 and the losses state has paid a high tribute to a New they fought until 3,000 were killed and since she went. Chili is by far the 14,000 wounded, the enemy losing half most enlightened and progressive of that number. If we go back a little the South American republics. It acknowledged a loss of 11,000.

of the troops engaged is a small men trades, wheals for the deaf and for ficult time, when the natives were in

10 to 12 per cent. in the battles of Sadowa and Gravelotte.

But that is so much the better. If the business can be done with a smaller loss war is by so much deprived of its terrors.

NEWFOUNDLAND POLITICS.

The general election campaign in progress in Newfoundland presents confusing features. Sir Robert Bond, the leader of the government, has been opposed in the house by a small body under Mr. Morine. The latter gentleman, who is the ablest of the public men of Newfoundland, and was the leading mind of the Winter government, has resigned his party command owing to the professional demands upon him as the solicitor for the Read company. He has, however, retained his seat in the house and is a candidate for re-election at Bonavista, Mr. Goodridge, a former premier, has accepted the opposition leadership and Mr Morrison who recently resigned from the bench, is acting with him. Meanwhile Sir William Whiteway, who was for many years and on more than one occasion prime minister of the colony, has returned to political life after a considerable period of retirement. Bond as junior associate when he was last in office. But Sir William declares that he is moved to return to public life by the offences and errors of the Bond government. His manifesto issued a week ago is practically an announcement that Sir William appears as the leader of a proposed reform party. It is an invitation to all who approve his platform and have confidence in his sincerity to join in the effort to depose the Bond government. Sir William strongly condemns the sale of the Newfoundland railway to the Read company by the former government, and still more strongly denounces the subsequent contract made with Read by the Bond government. He proposes an advanced educational policy, the establishment of

A PEOPLEYS RATLWAY.

highways and other works, a scheme

of fishermen's life insurance, better

protection of forests, and provision for

of union with Canada, and was once a

of men were really engaged in the the next Dominion election will not the public services of a man who has of men were really engaged in the prevent the completion of a new accomplished an important work, or years ago the bushes are so thrifty the Japanese front around the transcontinental railway system. The has had a large share in shaping the large of wild plane of wild plane. Whyte, 69, 32; \$4, Lt. Vroom, 89th, 33; the berries produced are almost as Whyte, 69, 32; \$4, Gunner Coles, 1st miles, which is doubtless true, and of another railway across the contithat the number concentrated at Liao nent is the policy of both parties. As not always live to see it, but where he city markets. leader of the next government, Mr. Borden will cause the work of con-

But Mr. Borden's government will not pay seven-eighths of the cost of make strenuous supporters and to the attacking armies. During the 3,000 miles of railway and then hand over the whole property to a group of promoters who have carefully evoided the expenditure of a cent of pose that the country shall pay for the railway, and that the Grand Trunk, Senator Cox and Premier Parent shall own and operate it. The transcontinental railway, built under the Borden regime and paid for by the people of Canada, will belong to the

people of Canada. If the liberal conservatives win the ecming elections the people of Canada. will say what rates shall be charged for freight on this railway. It will be for the people to say whether Canadians shall be driven from the service of the road to make room for foreigners. They will determine whether larger number of Japanese, killed and land or to a Canadian port as a winter terminus. There will be no appointto an alien law in order to get a chance for the employment of competent Canadians. It will not be necessary to go to law to make the railway management forward goods by where McMahon with some 45,000 men | Canadian routes. There will be no begging Mr. Havs as a personal favor

The Borden programme will make double that number in killed and the new transcontinental the people's wounded. At Gravelotte, where the road, and not the promoters' road. It number of troops engaged more nearly will belong to the shareholders who approached that at Liao Yang, 178,000 pay for the road, and not to those

A HIGH COMPLIMENT.

In selecting Miss Stockton to take the superintendence of the system of and fellow workers at an important 62,000, which probably includes pris- Brunswick lady. Miss Stockton has oners. At Sedan, where about 120,000 been in the country only four years French were surprised and surrounded and has had to acquire a working by more than double their number, knowledge of the Spanish language

farther to the short war between Ger- maintains a stable government, and a many and Austria we are told that at good national credit. The educational Sadowa, Austria lost 4,190 killed and system begins with free public schools 11,900 wounded, while the Prussians and leads up to two universities, of popular one. Lord Grey's previous which the one controlled by the state experiences as a political administra-Compared with this slaughter the gives courses in law, medicine, letters, fighting in Manchuria does not appear science and the fine arts. The state countries, and they will not be parto be so deadly as some of the ac- maintains normal schools, a conserva- ticularly useful to him in his new pocounts would indicate. Two per cent. tory of music, schools of arts and sition. He went to Rhodesia in a dif-

tality compared with 31 per cent. at the blind. It may be assumed that Borodino, 23 per cent. at Waterloo and with a system so highly organized the educational authorities know what they want and that they do not choose a superintendent without having satisfied themselves of her capacity.

A FAITHLESS COMPANY.

Before the Intercolonial-Grand Trunk arbitration now being held in Montliberately violated its agreement made with the government in 1898. Traffic manager Tiffin swore yesterday that, notwithstanding its promise and his upon the people of Canada, protests, the Grand Trunk had been constantly diverting traffic from the I. C. R.

St. John and all other Canadian ports course. on the Atlantic coast, which hope to share in the traffic of the new transcontinental railway. The only surety we have that any of the traffic will come in this direction is the unsupported declaration of this company that nothing will be done prejudicial to Canadian ports. There is nothing in the contract to bind them to live up to this seventy-seventh year-had Sir Robert fully go the way that profits them spite of the protests of the opposition -Star.

MEMORIALS TO STATESMEN. A monument is likely to be erected to the late Hon. Peter Mitchell. The people of Newcastle are moving in the matter and the memorial will be placed in the shire town of Northumberland, where was his home. This tribute to the memory of a distinguished statesman, who had an important share in the history of the province before confederation, and who was one of the organizers and first rulers of the Dominion of Canada, is in every way fitting. In self-governing countries political strife rages round the leading public men. Their lot is cast in the midst of controversial issues and while most of them are so happy the cold storage of fish. Sir William Whiteway has always been in favor as to be personally on good terms with their neighbors of both parties, their delegate to Ottawa on a confederation political comradeships are in a narmission. But like all other public men rower circle. They do not expect support and approval from those who disapprove of their policy and have no confidence in their associates, even dially and are personally attached to

A change of government following them. But there comes a time when by all classes and parties. He does does he has the experience to know that such recognition does not involve

> strenuous opponents. He was not born for a calm political atmosphere. He party. But the time has come when all New Brunswickers, and especially those of his own county, can do honor to his public services, to his capacity and energy and when they may join

preciation. Some eight years ago the project of erecting a monument to the memory of Sir Leonard Tilley or establishing some other form of memorial of that eminent man was undertaken. An organization was effected, and subscriptions received. The movement was suspended at the time for some hart, portrait artist, has taken rooms reason and has not been revived. The for himself and wife at Theal Reid's. treasurer, Mr. George Robertson, has a certain amount deposited to the candidates for B in the recent exams. credit of the fund. It does not need Miss Jean Hunter is teaching in Lower to be said that Sir Leonard Tilley was Southampton. one of the fathers of confederation, that he held for many years a position in the federal cabinet second only to that of the leader; that during a considerable period he was the leading public man in this province; that he served two terms as lieutenant governor, and that he enjoyed the love and respect of all who knew him. During the whole of his political life he represented St. John at Fredericton and Ottawa. He lived here when his official Mrs. Trites, in Hillsboro. position did not compel him to reside elsewhere, and here he died. St. John should have some memorial of this favorite son, and there seems to be no reason why the movement begun so carried to a conclusion. Sir Leonard

THE NEXT GOVERNOR GENERAL that Earl Grev is to succeed Lord Minto as governor general of Canada.

which they served.

revolt, and the chartered company he showed great capacity and resource, succeeding first in restoring order and afterward in establishing good feeling with the native chiefs. group of statesmen explorers to whom the empire is indebted for the posses real, testimony is being brought to sion of the immense area of Central prove that the Grand Trunk has de- South Africa. Like his brother-in-law. Lord Minto he is an ardent but conservative imperialist, but there is no danger that he will impose his views

ATHOL

value of its pledges is the one to home for the holidays, having been atwhose unsecured assurance the gov- tending Pictou Academy, where he led ernment has entrusted the future of his class, taking B with an aggregate of 827. He intends taking a college

> Letters have been received from Rev. and Mrs. Scott announcing their safe arrival in Illinois, where they are stopping off to visit their daughter.

Mrs. H. C. Lawrence has gone Sydney to remain a while with her H. Forest, Lt. H. J. Ferris, Lt. T. OTTAWA, Sept. 1.—This has been sister, Mrs. Moore. Mrs. McKay is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Dodsworth. Miss Bertha Cameron spent several weeks with Mrs. Boss. Mrs. declaration; there is no provision for Dimock of Parrsboro was also Mrs. This aged statesman-he is in his any penalty should they again wil- Boss' guest. The Misses Flora and Jean Hunter, who have been home for a week or two, spent Sunday with best, regardless of pledges. The gov- friends in Collingwood. J. L. Hunter ernment has repeatedly refused to in- and John W. Fields and Miss Emma sert any such binding clauses in Scott spent last Sunday at the former's home. Mrs. Emily Welch is visiting and in spite of recent proofs of the her sister, Mrs. Robert Gilroy. Mr. worthlessness of the company's word. and Mrs. Perry have removed to the place here recently purchased from Luther Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Baker will retain their home with them, having a life lease.

Fred McCobe is building a fine house near the church and hall, which improves the looks of the school hill. Mrs. Dare, Boston, is spending a month at the home of her uncle. Rev. D. McKeen. David Mills of Massachusetts is visiting his son, Alec Mills, Mapleton. Miss Davis, who taught last year in Little Forks, is teaching this year. Miss Lavers, Parrsboro is teaching in Southampton, Miss MacDougall and Dominion matches, Essie Sproul in South Brook, Miss Mabel Bigney in Westbrook. Mabel Sproul is to go to St. John to Next in order was 1st Regt., 538; take typewriting. The supply of Queen's Own Rifles, 535. teachers is by no means equal to the demand, and many schools are unable had engaged schools in the west have ignorance of the rules. to give up going owing to the excursion being so late. The school term dro, 6th D. C. R. O., 35; \$19, Major had begun two weeks before they Moore, 20th, 35; \$15, Pte. Snider, 8th could go. Dr. Sproul, wife and child, R. R., 34; \$13, Sergt. Harmon, 1st C. have gone to Alberta, where they will A., 34; \$13, Staff Sergt. Mitchell, 13th, though such neighbors meet them cor- reside till they choose a permanent 34; \$9.50, Lt. Elmitt, 43rd, 34; \$9.50, location.

Seldom have blueberries been so Stuart, 6th D. C. O. R., 34. plentiful as this year. On lands over | Maritime winners were: \$5, Capt. which forest fires swept two and three Forbes, 73, 33; \$4, Lt. Vroom, 89th, 33; large as wild plums. Large quantities dealer is shipping a great many to

The news of the death of Daniel Harris Jenks of Diligent River was restruction to go forward. There will the acceptance of all his doctrines or Mr. Jenks was about 77 years of age the endorsement of all his methods. and was the eldest son of the late Mr. Mitchell was the sort of man to David Jenks' large family, of whom the survivors are F. L. Jenks, undertaker, Parrsboro; James Jenks, Portau-Pique, and two sisters who reside in New York. He leaves a widow, two received in his day a fair measure of daughters,. Misses Carrie of New York praise and blame from each political and Winifred, teacher, and one son, Harold, at home. Deceased was an active member of the Baptist church, a man of good intellect, and was greatly respected in his neighborhood.

Aug. 29-Mrs. Emily Holmes, widow of the late Samuel F. Holmes, died in Westbrook yesterday, aged about 90 years. She and her daughter, Miss Adelia, have lived alone on their farm for years. She leaves besides two other daughters, Mrs. Jeffries of Arlington, Mass., and Mrs. Thomas Coates

of Fenwick. Miss Alice Scott of St. John made a brief visit to relatives here this week, The Misses Harrison were also guests at "The Willows" yesterday. Mr. Godfrey, representing Cecil Lock-

Miss Kate Harrison and Carl Whit man of Southampton were successful James Bird, jr., has purchased Ralph

Harrison's farm, and the latter has bought out Alex. Mill's, who will later Levi and Guilford Brown have gone for a health and pleasure trip to Los glican Synod of Nova Scotia met today

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Pugsley have been enjoying a visit from their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Trites of Lowell, Mass., whom they have not

HOPEWELL HILL

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 31.-The examination of Hiram Beechin and were arrested some time ago on a night." Tilley and Mr. Mitchell were comrades charge of burning a barn belonging to period of the history of the country, being sent up for trial and Cole dis- 67 to 48 in his favor. and it would not be out of place if charged. Beechin, who is a deaf mute, they should be contemporaries in the has asked for a speedy trial. honor paid them by the province

Percy Russell, three strapping young majority. men of this village, left today for the Northwest, to remain for the harvest- election of Worrell by six over his bury to be present and take part in ing, and if things are to their liking rival, the lay vote standing 60 to 54. | the consecration exercises. may locate there.

The schooner E. Merriam sailed yesterday for Boston with plaster for the New England Adamant Co. Miss L. M. Clark of St. John is visiting at the home of Mrs. West.

Orange Meat The Nation's Cereal

which controlled the country was under a cloud. In the circumstances he showed great canacity and re-

Lord Grey was one of that far seeing Some Excellent Shooting at D. R. A. Matches--Australian Marksman Leads in the Aggregate---Maritime Prize Winners.

received

The customs revenue for the domin

ion for the month of August was \$3,

The post office department has de

cided to issue no more letter cards, as

one of the greatest shooting days in

connection with the D. R. A. Scores

The first stage of the Governor Gen-

Cant. Forrest Sixth Rifles was ton

scorer, his total being 102; next Capt.

son, 12th, 101; Capt. Rennie, Q. C. R.,

101; Sergt. Kelley, 10th, 100; Corp. Mc-

Innes, 90th, 100; Private D. Eastcott,

Principal scorers among maritime

province men were as follows: Sergt

Travers. 1st C. A., 97: Corp. Messervey.

1st C. A., 95; O. Bigelow, Moncton,

95; Private Haystead, 63rd, 95; Lieut.

There were no money prizes at this

stage, except 22 prizes of \$4 each to

Tyros, which included Sergt. Travers,

1st C. A., Corp. Messervey, 1st C.

Transvaal cup and medal, awarded

to the competitors who has served in

South Africa making the highest

score in first stage of Governor Gen-

eral's, was won by Private W. A.

Smith, G. G. F. G., with a score of 97.

Bisley aggregate, consisting of high-

est scores in Bankers', Walker, Mac-

Dougall, Dominion, and first stage of

loughby, Australia, 324; D. R. H. sil-

rest. 6th Rifles. Vancouver. 321: D. R.

A. bronze medal and \$15: Lieut, Kelly,

T. Mitchell, 13th, 314; \$5 each, Capt, R.

1st Hussars 314. Private Morrice 1st

G. Hutchison, 43rd, 310; Sergt. Rich-

The above will constitute next year's

Winners in 500 yards extra scores \$5

Capt. Fraser, 53rd Sherbrooke was

Davidson, Q. O. R., blowing out. Fra-

due to a defective shell and bolt.

40 points each, all making possibles:

Cunningham, 60th, 99.

Sutherland, 78th, 94.

A., Lt. McArthur, 78th.

636; Manitoba, 631,

practically no demand for them.

on his way home from Bisley.

same period last year.

OTTAWA, Aug. 31.-The riflemen Laurier will return to Ottawa from Baie Chaleurs Sept. 13th. were again fa vored with fine weather. The company which thus shows the ATHOL, Aug. 28.-Willie Reid is Two matches were shot, the Harold L. of the King's prize at Bisley, paid a Borden and the Ross. visit to Rockliffe today. He was well The following team matches were

declared this morning: Gillespie challenge cup match, open to members of the Canadian forces, is awarded to the team making the highest aggregate in the Bankers' Walker, MacDougall and Dominion matches. The cup with the first cash prize of \$30 was won by the 6th D. C. O. R., 1.216. The winning team were Corp. W. Miller, Capt. W. Cunningham, Col. Sergt, J. Mosscrop. Capt. J. Duff-Stewart. \$10 prize, 5th Regt. C. A., 1,252. Next in order, G. G. F. G., 1,247; 10th Royal Grenadiers, were very high. The Columbia team again covered themselves with glory. 1,245; 13th Regt., 1,234. Other teams shooting were Q. O. Rifles, 43rd; 48th The top man in Bisley aggregate is Highlanders, 10th; R. G.'s second team an Australian rifleman, Willoughby, 1st Regt. C. A., 90th. The lowest score

was about 169. The Kirkpatrick match, comprising eral's match consisted of 7 shots each the highest aggregate score in the at King's ranges: possible 105. The Walker and Dominion matches for the first 150 will compete in the second Kirkpatrick cup and \$30, was won by stage tomorrow. British Columbia, 2nd team, 728. The team was as follows: Capt. J. Duff-Stewart, W. H. Hart McHarg, Lt. G. Hutcheson, 43rd, 101; Private Wil-A. Boult, C. Sergt. J. Mosscrop, Corp. loughby, Australia, 101; Sergt. Thomp-

A. Brashaw, Lt. H. C. Chamberlain. Prize, G. G. F. G., 728; B. C. Rifle Association, 1st team, 713; 10th R. Gren., 712; 13th Regt., 712; 48th Highlanders, 43rd, 100; Pte. Bennett, 43rd, 99; Lt. 1st team, 710; 10th R. G., 2nd team, 706. Other teams shooting were Q. O. R. Guelph Rifle Association, Manitoba R. A., 43rd D. G. O. R., Nova Scotia R. A.; 3rd V. R. C.

The Caron cup and \$20, for tyro teams making the highest aggregate score at 500 and 600 yards in the Tyro, Bankers', was won by the 10th Royal Grens., 544; Miss second prize, \$10, 43rd D. C. O. R., 541.

The Borden match was 7 shots at 500 vards without and aids, verniers, orto secure teachers. This is due in thortics or painted lines. A protest a large measure to the insufficient was entered against the score of Capt. salaries compared to what is offered in Stuart of B. C. because the painted the west, and a number of our best lines on his rifle were not rubbed off. teachers are annually going to Mani- The match committee, however, allowoba and the Territories. Several who ed the score believing he acted through

Cup, medallion and \$19, Corp. Pte. Leack, 20, 34; \$9.50, Capt. J. D.

Governor General's, for N. R. A. silver medal and \$20, Private W. G. Wil-

Following were Tyro prizes of \$4 each: O. J. Killam, Truro R. A, 32; 10th, 319; \$12, Corp. Jones, 82nd, 316; Sergt. Barlow, 69th, 31; Corp. Messervey, 1st C. A., 31. Rennie, Q. O. R., 314; Capt. Dineen,

Ross match, 500 yards, shots unlimited, but confined to 2 minutes at 1,000 yards, ten shots at 500 range. The P. W. F., 313; Capt. Elliott, 12th, 313; principal winners were: \$20, Lt. J. C. Capt .Duff-Stuart, 6th Rifles, 313; Capt. Chamberlain, P. L., 72; \$15, Sergt. Forbes, 73rd, 312; Private G. Bennet, Steer, R. C. O., 67; \$12, Staff Sergt. 63rd, 312; Private Eastcott, 43rd, 311; Davidson, 1st P. W. F., 66; \$10, Sergt. Sergt. Russell, G. G. F. G., 310; Sergt. Schewrer, 20th, 66; \$10, Sergt. Annand, Pugh, R. C. G. A., 310; Lt. Boult, 6th, 43rd, 65; \$8, W. O. Hallett, H. M. S. 310; Sergt. Moore, 57th, 310; Capt. J.

Ariadne, 65. Additional maritime winners were: ardson, 5th C. A., 310; Corp. Eilis, G. \$6, Pte. Haysterd, 63rd, 31; \$6, Sergt. G. F. G., 309. Kennedy, 78th, 60; \$5, Sergt. Harmon, 1st C. A., 60; \$5, Sergt. Lloyd, Ariadne, Bisley team except Willoughby, who 60; \$5, Pte. Gates, 69th, 53. The thousand yard range prizes are he is not a member of the Canadian

as fellows: \$20. Pte. Milligan, 91st, 43; militia. The next in order are: Corp. \$15, Pte. Baynton, 48, 43; \$12, Cond. Brayshaw, 5th C. A., 309; Capt. Smith, Pugh, O. S. C., 42; \$10, Sergt. Garri- 59th, 309; Private Armstrong, 10th R. son 91st. 62: \$8. Pte. Willoughby, Aus- G., 309; Lt. Cunningham, 6th, 308; tralia, 41; \$4, Lt. Vroom, 69th, 37; \$4, Sergt. Simpson, 10th R. G., 307. Lt. Sutherland, 78th, 37; \$4, Capt. | Maritime province winners of \$4 in-Forbes, 78rd, 37; \$4, Q. M. S. Munford, cluded Major Flowers, P. C. A., 304; 63rd, 36; \$4, Corp. Pervill, 36; \$4, Sergt. O. Bigelow, Moncton, 302. Bertram, 69th, 36; \$4, Capt. Carter, 63rd, 36; \$4, Capt. Black, 78th, 36. Tyro prizes of \$4 each: Capt. Charl- Bigelow, Moncton; Major Flowers, 1st

ton, 69th, 35; Sergt. Crooks, 1st C. A., C. A.; O. J. Killen, Truro. 35; Lt. Semple, 78th, 35; F. Dustain, St.

Stephens, 34: Pte. Gates, 69th, 33. Borden team prizes, 6 officers or men: \$48, 6th D. C. O. R., score 195; \$40, ser was struck on the side of the head Royal Grenadiers 2nd team, 190; \$32, and shoulder. He will not be able to G. G. F. G., 189; \$24, Highlanders 1st finish the matches. The accident was

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 31.-The An-

Archdeacon Clare L. Worrell of King-

ARCHDEAGON WORRELL BISHOP OF NOVA SCOTIA. The clergy, on the other hand, were constantly in Worrell's favor, the first ballot standing 58 to 25, the second 61 to continue its efforts to elect a bishop, to 23, and the third 63 to 21.

rendered futile three months ago by The result was received without apthe declining of Rev. Canon Cody of plause, the victorious party suppressseen for ten years. They have also Toronto. The names of only two can- ing a tendency to rejoice over their been visiting other members of their didates were presented to the synod on made unanimous, the Synod singing this occasion, those of Rev. Dr.. L. the doxology. Norman Tucker of Toronto and Rev.

two candidates were read to the Synod behind closed doors, and an unsuccess-After the third ballot, the Synod's ful effort was made to have the balchoice fell on Archdeacon Worrell, who loting done in the same way. Archaccepted by telegraph, wiring, "I ac- deacor. Worrell is a rector in Kingwell in 1896 should not be resumed and Edward Cole of Hopewell Cape, who for church's prayers. Will write to-Before entering the church he studied The lay delegates were at first law. Ecclesiastically he is classed by John Christopher, was finished today strongly for Dr. Tucker. On the first the Synod as moderately high, and before Justice W. O. Wright, Beechin ballot the vote on the lay side stood Dr. Tucker, who is secretary of the Missionary Society of the Church of On the second ballot Worrell gained England, as moderately low. The confive laymen and Tucker lost six, the secration will take place in St. Luke's Harvey Smith, Mariner Smith and former coming within five votes of a Cathedral, and a resolution was passed asking the Archbishop of Montreal The third and last ballot secured the to request the Archbishop of Canter-

> THE FISHERIES. Salmon Fishing in Eastern Waters Has Been Poor.

OTTAWA, Aug. 31.-Reports to the department of fisheries are to the effect that generally salmon fishing in eastern waters during the season just closed has been very poor. The only exception is contained in a report received from the overseer on Moisie River, which lies to the north of Antithe salmon have been exceptionally

plentiful, and in six days, from the 5th to the 11th of August, between 700 and 800 salmon were taken every day. The demonstrations in the Scottish method of cleaning, curing and packing herring which have been conducted at Canso since May by J. J. Cowie of Lossie Mouth, Scotland, will continue until the month of November.

Rev. C. T. Philips has decided to accept the call to Hartland, Carleton costi Island. He says in that stream | Co., and will enter upon his duties there on October 1st.



99 Eleventh Street, Milwaukee, Wis. "A short time ago I found my con-dition very serious, I had headaches, spells which grew worse every month I tried two remedies before Peruna. and was discouraged when I took the first dose, but my courage soon my health was restored." --- Mrs. M.

The reason of so many failures to cure cases similar to the above is the FEMALE TROUBLE peculiar to the female sex are

AS CATARRH. not commonly recognized as being caused by catarrh, Catarrh of one organ is exactly the same as catarrh of any other organ. What will cure catarrh of the head will also cure catarrh of the pelvic organs. Peruna cures these cases simply because it cures the catarrh.

If you have catarrh write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis. Address Dr. Hartman, President of

The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

GRAND TRUNK WRECK.

MONTREAL, Aug. 31.-Nine people were killed and twenty-three others wounded in a head-on collision on the London Merchants' cup, shot for by Grand Trunk railway near Richmond, eight members of any provincial as- Quebec, this morning. The trains insociation, 10 rounds each at 800 and 900 volved were a special excursion from yards, cup and \$80, was won by On- Montreal bound for Sherbrooke and tario Rifle Association, 724; B. C. As- passenger train No. 5, running between sociation, \$60, 693; Quebec Association, Island Pond, Vt., and Montreal. The \$40, 688. Next in order, Nova Scotia, collision was due to neglect of orders 676; P. E. Island, 667; New Brunswick, on the part of the train crew of the excursion train, which left Richmond without awaiting the arrival of the passenger train. Following is the official list of killed & Fred Bowering, married, South Dur-

F. H. Hackett, route agent, Canadian ver medal and \$18, Capt. W. H. For-rest, 6th Rifles, Vancouver, 321; D. R. Unknown man from Beloeil.

W. F. Mountain of Carter. Galbraith & Co., Montreal. \$10. Capt. MacInnes, 90th, 315; \$8. Sgt. Boy named Dubord, supposed to be from Arthabaska. Ephrem Gaudette, St. Theodore, de

Acton J. B. Blanchet, M. P., St. Hyacinthe, Charles A. Simard, St. Hyacinthe. A. Theodore Richard, Lisgar, Que.

The excursion train was running as the first section of the regular Grand Trunk Portland express, which usually crosses the Island Pond train at Richmond, and was running on its time. This makes it all the more inexplainable as to why Conductor Atkinson, in charge of the excursion is ineligible by reason of the fact that crossing. Atkinson, who lives in Melbourne, right across the river from where the wreck took place has not been seen since the first few minutes after the wreck.

> SAVED FROM DROWNING. North End Man Resoued by Young Lady and Gentleman,

By the timely arrival of J. Frank Perkins, who lives at 95 Mecklenburg street, and Miss Dolly Parsill, after hard row of about two miles. F injured by a rifle in the hands of Capt. Graham was saved from drowning ne Brown's wharf the first of the wee Mr. Graham of 26 Portland street Was sailing in a boat belonging to Mr. Vanwart, with a rowboat in tow. broke away, and in the attempt to get hold of it again the sailboat upso throwing Mr. Graham into the water A strong wind was blowing at the time and the water was very rough

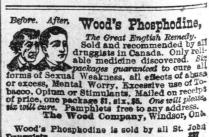
The accident was seen by Mr. Perkins and Miss Parsill from their sum mer homes at Beulah Camp. As quickly as possible they secured a rowboat and rescued the young man, who was clinging to the sinking sailboat.

OLD FOLKS CAN'T STAND

Harsh, purging medicine, but invaiably find Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mar drake and Butternut the mildest The testimonials on behalf of the for constipation and sick head ache. No griping pains, sure cur price 25c. Use only Dr. Hamilton's

MILITIA CHANGES.

OTTAWA, Aug. 31.-Militia changes nnounced today are as follows: 8th Princess Louise, N. B., Hussars To be honorary lieutenant colonel the regiment, Hon, Lt. Col. J. Domville, retired list. To be su district intelligence officer corps guides, military district No. 8, Stead, E. K. Connell, with rank provisional lieutenant. 62nd Regiment, St. John Fusiliers Surgeon Major Thomas Walker granted honorary rank of lieutenant



Recent Events

GITY

Correspo To cure Headac Kumfort Headac

Together With

loading deal and and Glasgow. The sports in Sy fered inducements Jimmy Brigg to the St. John lig September.—Halifa

Str. Alcides w

FIVE LITTLE the time Perry D to stop a stor is sharp enough to groan. Don't be f 25c. and 50c. A call has been

nial provincial con H. at Chatham on delegates from 1 John, will be W. Gallagher, W. H. rett and J. R. McCl Auxiliary conventi at Chatham. Rev. Thos. Marsl

C. W. Weyman, Mrs. J. V. Jackson Grand Lodge, I. C the conference of different temperance N. B. and N. S., Lodge executive. Scotia, to meet in

THE BABY'S The greatest suffe caused by eczema, or other forms of eruption. Because soothing, healing po Ointment is of ine dren. No mother Bcores of ways in Ointment can be us being without it in Marshall Fields.

companied by Dr. delphia, and his cha son, is at the Star his 28 horse power bile with him. He to Windsor on the from Windsor to D mer across the ba from St. John to News. On Sunday last, at

M. Anderson, Sunny ed his only survivir Anderson, three h He had been ill for death came suddenl Episcopal church, Mu an attractive person friends join with the Within the past

persons have been fail to the public illness. A week Wm. Kennedy, o there, but last we his illness. Shortly Guthro was taken now lies in a precar terday morning Jos removed to the hosp man.

LAMED, CRIPPLED

Just because you nam's Corn Extracto cures-no pain-no perfection. , Stop s nam's Corn Extract bottle guaranteed.

Two young mea.

week to make their Jaw, were remembered their friends at the J. Sime, Manawago Monday evening. Ea with an engraved wa ening had been spen games. These young entertained at the re Potheringham last ev

Miss Lena Dunn, d M. J. Dunn, Welling leave for the west on Sept. 21 will be marrie donald, manager of tish North America and formerly of the of that bank. Mr. Ma ble at present to comthe wedding will be in Dunn will be accompan sister and in Winnipe met by Dr. Baird, of M who will solemnize the

CHASED BY A A correspondent in H tain writes the Star of cape James Balmer, from being the victim Balmer when return Brown's Corner on Tues ed a large bear in a lon part of the road. Co ted for Mr. Balmer. gentleman is very fleet ter a long and losing cl

HOW THEY GET CO Do you know that s cent. of the "lungers" sumption because their sistance falls so low conditions are provided to develop. In a vis

up the job.

system consumption ca But in the presence of weakness it finds an ea other words, sow weak tuberculosis. Nothing so far disco Ferrozone in building up developing strength, in

tritious blood and end It's hard to credit the ap its powers to digest and into the kind of nutrime needs. Ferrozone sup what the man verging of needs. If tired and weat per box or six for \$2.50, or Polson & Co., Hartfo

GITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St

Together With Country Items From Correspondents and Exchanges.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents. Str. Alcides will on Friday finish loading deal and coal for Liverpool and Glasgow.

The sports in Sydney, C. B., have offered inducements to the manager of Jimmy Brigg to meet Beth McLeod. the St. John lightweight, there in September.-Halifax Recorder.

FIVE LITTLE MINUTES are all the time Perry Davis' Painkiller needs to stop a stomackache, even when it is sharp enough to make a strong man ing districts, and when the excursion-

A call has been issued for the biennial provincial convention of the A. O. his destination. In order to move the H. at Chatham on Septh. 20th. The large crowds who flocked to Winnipeg delegates from No. 1 Division, St. John, will be W. L. Williams, John manner as possible, each entire train-Gallagher, W. H. Coates, Fred. Barrett and J. R. McCloskey. The Ladies'

Rev. Thos. Marshall, F. A. Gerow, Mrs. J. V. Jackson will represent the Grand Lodge, I. O. G. T., of N. B., at the conference of the executives of the different temperance organizations of Scotia, to meet in Amherst Sept .6th.

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THE BABY'S TROUBLES.

The greatest suffering of childhood is or other forms of skin irritation or eruption. Because of its extraordinary provinces and tended to take away a soothing, healing power, Dr. Chase's Ointment is of inestimable value in the home where there are small children. No mother who has learned the scores of ways in which Dr. Chase's Ointment can be used would think of being without it in the house.

Marshall Fields, Jr., of Chicago, acdelphia, and his chauffeur, Mr. Robinhis 28 horse power Mercedes automobile with him. He ships it from here to Windsor on the Midland, and rides last night the following detachments

an attractive personality and many friends join with the bereaved ones in mourning his death.

The season at Sydney.

From I. C. R. points between Hallfax, New Glasgow, Pictou and St.

Within the past two weeks three persons have been removed from the ail to the public hospital on account of illness. A week ago last Monday Wm. Kennedy, colored, was taken there, but last week he succumbed to his illness. Shortly afterwards Joseph Guthro was taken to the hospital and now lies in a precarious condition. Yesterday morning Joseph O'Brien was removed to the hospital, a very sick

LAMED, CRIPPLED WITH CORNS

Just because you haven't used Putnam's Corn Extractor. In one day it nam's Corn Extractor today. Every bottle guaranteed.

Two young men, Harry Carpenter and Robert Henderson, who leave this week to make their home in Moose Jaw, were remembered by a party of their friends at the residence of Mrs. Sime, Manawagonish road, last Monday evening. Each was presented with an engraved wallet after an evening had been spent in dancing and These young men were also entertained at the residence of Dr. Fotheringham last evening.

Miss Lena Dunn, daughter of Mrs Sept. 21 will be married to J. M. Macdonald, manager of the Bank of British North America at Kalso (B. C.), and formerly of the St. John agency of that bank. Mr. Macdonald is unawho will solemnize the marriage.

CHASED BY A BEAR.

correspondent in Hamilton Mountain writes the Star of the narrow escape James Balmer, of that place, had from being the victim of a bear. Mr. Balmer when returning home from of thirteen cars; the men from the D. Brown's Corner on Tuesday encounter- A. R. excursion, about 650 strong, were ed a large bear in a lonely and wooded part of the road. Contrary to custom, the animal showed fight and star- provided with seats. The remainder ted for Mr. Balmer. Fortunately that gentleman is very fleet of foot and after a long and losing chase Bruin gave HOW THEY GET CONSUMPTION.

cent. of the "lungers" contract con- until tonight. The C. P. R. are runsumption because their power of re- ning large excursions from Ontario to develop. In a vigorous, healthy system consumption can't take root. But in the presence of debility and advance, but arranged matters so weakness it finds an easy victim. In that, barring accidents, everything other words, sow weakness-you reap should go with a swing. tuberculosis.

Nothing so far discovered equals Ferrozone in building up the weak, in developing strength, in forming nublood and enduring nerves. It's hard to credit the appetite it gives, its powers to digest and convert food into the kind of nutriment the system needs. Ferrozone supplies exactly what the man verging on consumption to cool their heels in the station lockneeds. If tired and weak, try it, 50c. per box or six for \$2.50, at all dealers

First Big Harvest Excursion Left Thursday.

(From Thursday's Daily Sun.) Today the harvesters' excursion leaves for the west, and over 3,000 P. E. Island, Nova Scotia and New for the great wheat fields. This is an ncrease over last year, when 2,900 harvesters passed through the city. It required five special trains, totalling ten baggage and fifty-six passenger coaches, to accommodate the crowd. Their destination last year was Winnipeg, and there they were met by the representatives of farmers and farmist presented a certified contract to work for a farmer in any district, the company granted him a free ticket to in as expeditious and systematic a load was sent to a certain section. This was by no means rigidly followed, Auxiliary convention will also be held and if a harvester wished to work

lowed, as it was found to work extreniely well. out in the west and permanently set-N. B. and N. S., called by the Grand the there is small, perhaps smaller than Lodge executive, I. O. G. T., of Nova generally supposed. Fully 85 per cent. of the excursionists return home each year, and of the remaining 15 per cent. a small portion strike out for other The charge has often been caused by eczema, scald head, chafing made that these excursions were hard on the labor market in the maritime

useful and necessary class of laborers. But the experience of those in charge has demonstrated that even of the small proportion who do not rehome, and think a change in situation may bring them luck, though of course the most are hard-working citizens who have been unable to obtain any companied by Dr. DeCosta, of Phila- employment at home. In such cases the excursion forms a remarkably son, is at the Stanley. Mr. Fields has good regulator of the local labor mar-

From telegraphic advices received from Windsor to Digby; then by stea- are expected today: The first one will mer across the bay to St. John, and arrive about 7 a. m. and will consist from St. John to Portland, Me.-Truro of those living-between Sydney and New Glasgow. About 550 will arrive On Sunday last, at the home of Geo. here by a number from St. John and on this train, and they will be joined M. Anderson, Sunnyside, death claim- vicinity. This trainload left New ed his only surviving son, J. Maxwell Glasgow at 7 o'clock last evening and Anderson, three having gone before. reached St. John between 4 and 5 He had been ill for some time, but o'clock this morning. Two hundred death came suddenly at the last. He and fifteen harvesters went from this was one of the vestry of St. Ann's section last year, and the large increase Episcopal church, Musquash. His was this season is partly due to the strike

John, over 1,000 tickets have been sold, and orders have been given for two extra trains to convey the excursionists to this city. This party will arrive between 7 and 8 this evening.

The Dominion Atlantic Railway will send via Digby and the Prince Rupert upwards of 300 laborers, and the Atlantic division of the C. P. R., togetther with the Canada Eastern, are expected to furnish 400 more.

The Prince Edward Island contingent, numbering 800, will arrive at Summerside this afternoon in an extra train. The steamer Northumberland will leave the Island at 9 o'clock tonight on a special trip, and convey cures-no pain-no delay. Putnam's is them across the strait, and they may perfection. , Stop suffering, get Put- be expected in St. John early Friday

As soon as the regular trains are dispatched for Montreal and Boston this evening, special trains will be made up and sent off with the harvesters. The station will present a busy scene tomorrow afternoon and evening, and train officials will no doubt feel very glad when the har-(vesters' excursion is a thing of the

past. There is a considerable difference between the dates of the two excursions. Last year the 20th of August was the day selected for the movement, but the lateness of seeding this last spring M. J. Dunn, Wellington Row, will and the consequent later time at which leave for the west on Sept. 17, and on the crops matured make this season's excursion over a week behind that of

(From Friday's Daily Sun.) The Union depot looks like a Russian or Japanese encampment with ble at present to come to St. John, so hundreds of harvesters lying in their the wedding will be in Winnipeg. Miss blankets and travelling wraps on joy in life. Weak, nervous, languid Dunn will be accompanied west by her trunks, tables or any handy and comsister and in Winnipeg they will be paratively comfortable spot. All day and energy in the use of Dr. Chase's thronged the depot and as fast as cars could be gathered together, they en- thrill of new nerve force sent tingling trained and set out for the west. About along the nerve fibres, the joy of living 8 o'clock in the morning over 600, returns and disease and weakness disprincipally from points between Syd- appear. ney and New Glasgow, and also some from this city, were sent off in a train to leave in the evening; a train of 11 cars was made up and about 500 were will have to wait over until tonight. The C. P. R. had made ample preparations for the quick removal of all the excursionists and a train of 40 passenger cars was due to arrive here early last evening, but a washout on the line west of Montreal delayed them Do you know that seventy-five per and the cars will not reach this city sistance falls so low that favorable points at this time and almost every onditions are provided for the baccilli available car has been put into service. On this account they could not forward the cars two or three days in

Unfortunately this washout occurred and the cars were delayed, but the officials are in no wise to blame under the circumstances.

The afternoon crowd were very orderly and little trouble was experienced in handling them. Two young fellows created a disturbance for a while, but they were given a chance

The two trains at 10.30 and 11 o'clock or Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. last evening brought a crowd of 1,500 harvesters from along the L C. R.

GOING WEST.

they learned the state of affairs they got to stay here until tomorrow night." "Well, Henry," his friend replied, 'let us get up a dance," and they laughed in great glee at being in the city for a whole day. There were many women and children aboard, and for a while apprehension was felt for them by their friends, but it was soon found to be needless. Mr. Downle of the C. P. R., ably assisted by Mr. Foster and Supt. Ross, had made excellent arrangements for their comfort, and when the shortness of time is considered, too much praise cannot be given them for their work. On the presentation of the railroad ticket each excursionist was given three Brunswick people will set out this year meal tickets, which were good for 25 cent meals at any one of some thirty hotels and restaurants in the city. The women and children were also conducted to hotels and nearby lodging able in his efforts to find accommodations for the excursionists and provided coaches for the use of the women and children in cases where

They arrived in great spirits and when

they had to go some distance to secure lodgings. The great majority of the men acthough not a few spent an hour or so viewing the sights.

The station presented an ever changing scene as the crowds passed aimwith any particular farmer or in any and there a pile of luggage or a group so and received the regular free pass. in the moving mass. The attire of the C. W. Weyman, J. V. Jackson and This year the same plan is being fol- harvesters was more picturesque than The percentage of people who stay latest in stocks, one person, a woman, and bandanna handkerchiefs to the even wearing a fur collar. However, nearly all were strong and sturdy selves out west.

by the sight of big burly police offi- Anderson, Kensington; H. Messenger, cers carrying squalling children and a G. E. Saville, Dundas; H. S. B., L. J. miscellaneous array of baggage for the McPherson, Charlottetown; H. J. B women as they passed through the D. McAlduff, Alberton. L. U. Fowler

depot on their way to the hotels. While the bottle was much in evid- preme Court in Boston in 1905. The ence in the train shed, the men seemturn, many are of but little use at down in the train they were having lots of fun. The doors of each car were locked as the conductors collecties near Southport. The building is ed the tickets, but some inebriates 50 feet long and 20 feet wide. The anxious to get at their provisions in trout fry will be taken in November adjoining cars smashed several of the and the hatching process will take five doors and some of the seats. Today nearly a thousand more ex-

rive, and the police expect to have selves. their hands full during the time beand he will have the curious sensation | giants. of walking between lanes of slumbering people. The C. P. R. expect to get all the harvesters away this evening, and tomorrow the depot will have returned to its usual aspect.

GAY TIMES AT DORCHESTER.

DORCHESTER, N. B., Aug. 31.-The picnic and bazaar in the interests of the new skating rink held here today and evening has been a pronounced The beautiful grounds of M. G. Teed, K.C., are illuminated tonight. Two bands of music are in attendance. A large company are enjoying "the tripping of the light fantastic."

SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION. Woodstock Parish Sunday School Association held its annual convention at the Baptist church, Meductic, on Tuesday. Rev. C. N. Barton, president, occupied the chair, and Miss Addie S. Calder, secretary-treasurer, was in her place. The attendance at both sessions was unusually large, and reports and statistics showed that the average attendance and the character of the work done was far in advance

of that of previous years. Rev. J. B. Ganong, travelling secretary, was introduced, and after a few pleasing remarks, proceeded to teach the lesson for Sept. 4th. The intense interest manifested and the ready response to questions gave evidence that the people of that parish pay careful attention to the preparation of the

At the evening session Rev. G. B. McDonald gave an address on the Relation of the Church to the Sunday School, and Mrs. Edward Lundon of Upper Wodstock read a very interesting paper on The Boy Problem. After the usual votes of thanks the convention adjourned to meet at Upper Woodstock in February.

THE JOY OF LIVING.

It is only the healthy who find a real and discouraged people find new hope the excursion crowds Nerve Food. With new rich blood coursing through the veins and the

ARCHBISHOP HAD A BUSY DAY.

magnificent building of the Bank of ly rental of from \$35 to \$325. Montreal and Board of Trade, luncheon at Sir George Drummond's resi- John Cann of Clinton, aged 62; Mary dence, drive on the Mountain, special Myers of Mt. Albion, aged 18; Dinah service in the Cathedral this evening, Croker of St. Peter's Road, aged 74; at which he delivered an address, and Mrs. E. L. Head of Hazelbrook, aged finally the reception of the clergy at 32; Willard K., infant son of John D. the Diocesan College. Tomorrow Hume of Murray River, aged 2 years; morning there will be communion at Mrs. James B. McKenna of St. Peter's, the Cathedral, after which the party aged 83; Chrissie McLeod of Orwell, will leave for Toronto.

Prenholm's family will remain here.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hitches

they learned the state of affairs they took things very philosophically. "John," said one to a friend, "we've independent foresters in the stay here until tomorrow." In P. E. Island.

The Annual Meeting Just Ended---Work On the Hilsboro Bridge---New Market Building Completed.

houses and will spend the day at the ent Order of Foresters has concluded expense of the railway company. Mr. its meeting. The year was not marked by a noticeable increase in membership, there being only 1,891 mem-There are now 44 courts on the Island. There were 83 members initiated during the year; admitted by card, 10; suspended, 45; withdrawn by card, cepted the situation as a huge joke 28; died, 10. The receipts were \$1,016.64; and serenely made preparations to expenditure \$811.02. Seventy-nine memcamp in the station for the night, bers have died since the institution of Forestry on P. E. Island in 1886, and in wandering around the city and nearly \$90,000 has been paid to their beneficiaries. Election of officers resulted as follows: H. C. R., Charles Murphy, Summerside; H. V. C. R., lessly hither and thither, with here Murdock McLeod, Charlottetown; H. one place he was quite at liberty to do of friends forming a stationary object Treas., T. B. Grady, Summerside; H. Physician, Dr. John Jardine, Summerside; H. Coun., George Inman, Mongorgeous, and ranged from sweaters tague; H. Auditors, E. E. Jordan, (Charlottetown), D. P. Murdock (Murray Harbor); High Orator, Rev. E. J. Pattee of Malpeque; High J. S., W. S. Bearisto, Summerside; H. Organist, specimens of the maritime citizen and Mrs. John E. McDonald, Summerside; ought to give a good account of them- H. S. W., G. H. M. Cawes, Pownal; H.

J. W., J. H. Smith, Tryon; H. Mar., Considerable amusement was caused F E. Bulpitt, Cardigan; H Cond., John was elected representative to the Su-High Court will meet in Charlottetown next year.

A trout hatchery is being built by the department of marine and fisheror six months A large pond is in connection and here the young trout will cursionists from the Island will ar- be kept until able to look after them-

A P. E. Island man was the centre tween the arrival and the departure of of much interest in North Sydney a the train. A curious sight will greet few days ago. He is 6 feet 8 inches the early suburbanite this morning as tall and weighs 265 lbs. The people

The first span of the Hillsboro bridge superstructure is completed after 29 feet wide, including the sidewalks. the Miramichi bridge and some extensions have been made thereto.

Decoration day was observed by the Oddfellows of Charlottetown yesterday and one of the best parades in the history of the order was the re-The marriage of Percy W. Cowes.

next Wednesday morning. Recent arrivals here are Duncan McNeill of Ottawa, to spend his vaca-

tion; James Rackham of Des Moines, Iowa, on a visit here after 21 years' absence; he is accompanied by his wife and daughter. Those returning to their homes are Rev. Fred McMillan, from Albery Plains to Philadelphia, and Mrs. H. H. Grady, from Summerside to Manitoba.

diploma ever awarded in Prince Ed- They returned to the hotel and Cole ward Island. J. D. Leaman, principal of Prince street school, had part of the left hand blown off by the exploding of a gun, which he was han- Cole came back and on visiting the dling. It is feared that much of the girl's room found that she had comusefulness of the hand will be gone. Hon, W. S. Fielding and his son Harry spent Sunday in Charlottetown. oner McMahon severely commented his portrait as chaplain. Mr. Lane graduate of the Y. M. C. A. training school at Springfield, Mass., has assumed his duties as general secretary tating suicide. of the Y. M. C. A. Harry Hamilton of St. John, who spent the summer here with much acceptance in Y. M.

C. A. work, leaves shortly for Spring-

Margaret B. Smith and Louise Bar-R. I., hospital, standing respectively kinds of Catarrh. second and third highest in the class. Miss Smith is a daughter of Richard Smith, and Miss Barrett a daughter of James Barrett.

The new market building is about completed and will be formally opened within two weeks. It is built of Island MONTREAL, Sept. 1.—The Arch- stone and is a genuine credit to the bishop of Canterbury had a busy day city. The hall upstairs will be one of today. In the morning he attended the the finest in the province. Butchers' horticultural exhibition, visited the stalls have been disposed of at a year-This week's death roll includes: Mrs.

aged 15, daughter of Capt. A. W. Mc-Leod of the Princess; Mrs. William C. C. Trenholm, who for a number Scott of Clyde River, aged 66; Minnie of years has served as engineer of the Monaghan of Kinkora, aged 18; Mattug Winnie, will leave for Brandon on thew Cahill of Alberton, aged 76; Thursday. Mr. Trenholm has secured Ellen MacMillan of Bloomfield; John a position in Brandon as stationary Carr of New Village. Other deaths inengineer in the works of the Brandon clude: At Cranbrook, B. C., William G. Elevator Co. For the present Mr. Cameron of Augustine Cover, aged 49; at Port Arthur, Ontario, William C. Todd, formerly of Bradalbane, aged 67 at Moneton, Andrew Linkletter, aged

50, formerly of Tryon. vince are: Dr. Peter H. Thompson of Boston and Minnie K. McDonald of Dundas; Augustine R. Holland of Bedeque and Ella Champion, formerly of Alberton; John H. Trainor and Josie Smith of Charlottetown; William E. Bagnall of New York and Winnifred

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Aug. | McDonald, daughter of A. C. McDon-30.—The High Court of the Independ-ent Order of Foresters has concluded ers, B. A., of Hillsburg, N. S., and Mabel Gertrude, eldest daughter of Rev. S. H. Rice of Vernon River: Aeneas Whelan of Kildare and Josie Hogan of Fortune Cove; Albert J. Curbers, as against 1,881 one year ago. ran and Alice T. Doyle, both of Summerville; at Cape Tormentine, Archie McKay and Jessie B. Cotton, both of Clifton, P. E. I.; at Denver, Colorado, Geo. B. McEeachern and Beatrice M.

Nickerson, both formerly of P. E. Is-Alice Coyle and George Carver have each been fined \$100 and costs for first offences against the prohibition law. Miss Margaret McPherson is visiting her uncle, John Ross of Kent street. She was one of the nurses in the South African war, and had the honor of being presented to her late Majesty in Windsor Castle. Miss Mc-Pherson has just returned from a trip

to California, coming via St. Louis. Those leaving the province recently include: Mrs. Murdoch McLean of North Wiltshire, on a visit to her brothers in Quebec and Ontario, also to her brother, Rev. A. B. McLeod of Truro; J. A. Irving and wife and Miss Murray, returning to Buctouche, and D. J. McDonald, postal clerk, and Mrs. McDonald, on a trip to Boston and St.

TWO SUICIDES.

Young Girls in Halifax and Montreal Take Poison.

HALIFAX, Sept. 1 .- Mary Gertrude Garigan, a fine looking young woman of 18 years, committed suicide today by taking carbolic acid. Yesterday she he steps from the train, on all sides of North Sydney have decided that complained of toothache, and used that men will be lying around in the station | Cape Breton has no monopoly of as an excuse to get the poison. This morning she went to an outhouse, where she was found shortly aftermany days and will soon be conveyed wards unconscious, dying an hour in scows from the pier to the caissons. later. An inquiry resulted in the ver-There are 800 parts in each span. A dict of "death from shock following by his son, Silas Estabrooks of Wo-morial. The list contained about forty. There are 800 parts in each span. A dict of "death from shock following span is 204 feet long, 32 feet high, and carbolic acid poisoning, suicidal." Un-The superstructure was formerly over happy home relations, not being able by his father's continued poor health. ten Mr. Hebert, an artist to agree with her stepfather, are supposed to be the cause.

MONTREAL, Sept. 1.—Detective Cole of the police department has been suspended as the result of an inquest held into the death of Mamie Lalond this morning. The girl was engaged for River Hebert. barrister, etc., Boston, and Miss Jean Her employer suspected her of steal-Small, daughter of David Small of ing and called in the police. Cole was Charlottetown, will take place here sent to investigate this. The girl acknowledged her guilt and on making restitution of the property Scroggie told her and the detective that he would not prosecute

Accompanied by Cole the girl went to a restaurant and had dinner and 60,000 ft. of oak lumber and 301 tons Here Cole secured a room for her, writing materials, etc. She complained of a toothache and a boy was sent Percy L. Lavers of Georgetown, vice The druggist refused to sell him lauprincipal of the high school, has won danum, so Cole accompanied the girl the first manual training teacher's to the store and secured it for her. John. remained for some time. Next morning the girl went out and returned a 2,178,116 ft. of lumber, shipped by J. short time afterwards. A little later mitted suicide by taking Paris green. ed a valuable gift of souvenirs of the he knew nothing of what had happengirl to obtain poison when she was sent to South Africa with the Royal

DOESN'T IT STARLE YOU

To think that every seventh death is from Consumption. These people all H. Edgar Sterns, teller of the Royal started with Catarrh. It's a shame to Bank of Canada, has been transferred sniffle and hawk when Catarrhozone to Truro. F. C. Dickie of Truro suc- cures so quickly. It clears away the discharge, stops the cough, destroys the germs, makes you well. Get Carett have graduated from the Newport, tarrhozone. It's guaranteed for all

IN THE PROBATE COURT.

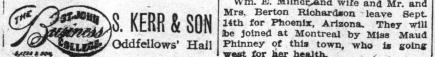
Letters of administration in the estate of the late Geo. L. Slipp were granted yesterday to Dr. L. A. Currey. C., Ed. E. Slipp and Willard E. Little. The estate is valued at \$58,000 personal property and goes to the brothers, sisters, nephews and nieces dow sill. of the deceased. A. W. Baird, proc-



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For 1904-5

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Sackville.

SACKVILLE, Aug. 31.—Two of the Halifax. Mt. Allison institutions open Sept. 8th, the Academy and Ladies' College. The latter enters on its jubilee year with the brightest prospects, excellent ac-commodations, a fine teaching, staff and large enrollment of students. Dr. and Mrs. Borden returned from their summer holiday last week, the Misses Borden came home Monday evening. Invitations for the alumnae celebra-tion of the Ladies' College jubilee are to be issued this week.

Dr. Archibald is adding continually Undertaking Has Been Allowed to to the books in the library. This week he has purchased about 60 books of reference and has also received from W. & M. Chambers, publishers, Edinburg, 24 bound volumes and paper books, presentation copies. An interesting book among the records is a the present condition of the Tilley methe Ladies' College catalogues, '78-'04. Science Hall is having finishing touches in the shape of extensive painting and the upper flat has been a movement having for its object the fitted up for the accommodation of the erection of a suitable memorial within engineering department.

The university has also been enlarghaving been fitted up to meet the increased demand. Decorative work and similar committees from different soreading room. Mrs. Smith, the new university classes commence Sept. of accomplishing the proposed object

place today in Sackville. Rev. Geo. Steel attended the official Belyea, and C. A. Macdonald, secreboard meeting as chairman at Baie tary. Verte on Monday. A liberal estimate was made for the pastor's salary for 14th, 1896, when the following general the ensuing year. The Rev. W. A. committee was elected: Chairman Thomson is in charge of the circuit. H. P. Snow, upholsterer, is selling his

Alaska. Miss Florence Webb of the conservatory staff left Monday for a short A. Macdonald, and members, Dr.

Elgin Sept. 17th. Two purses of \$100 Scott, J. A. Belyea, W. D. Baskin, de each are offered. The National Asso- A. Everett, W. C. Whittaker, H. A. ciation rules, excepting weather clause, McKeown, J. Willard Smith, Rev. J. will govern. The managers are F. and de Soyres, Ven. Arch. Brigstocke, Reve Mrs. (Capt.) Wm. Palmer of Dorchester has been the guest of Mrs. (Capt.) Hanson

(Capt.) H. M. Morle, London, Eng., have been visiting Mrs. D. G. Dickson the past week. E. Nichol of the Toronto World has been in Sackville on his vacation.

the guest of Miss Powell. A picnic was given Tuesday afternoon to a few young people from Dorchester and Amherst by Miss Powell and the Misses Wood.

Profs. Tweedie and Watson, who have been travelling on the continent, sail for Canada Sept. 1st. Mrs. A. T. Parson, New York, is that a circular be prepared, asking for expected immediately to visit her

brother, J. F. Allison. Samuel Estabrooks of Midgic left Monday for Boston to undergo a surthe pedestal, and a list of the artists Schooner Rowena of St. John, 83 been previously spoken of. tons, Capt. A. P. Ward, cleared from with 25 tons cliff stone.

Sch. Clifford C., of St. John. 96 matter in Ottawa. tons, Capt. H. B. Golding, cleared

Greenfield, cleared Aug. 18th for River \$437 had been subscribed. Hebert in ballast. Sch. Grace Darling, 97 tons, of Parrsboro, Capt. S. B. Taylor, cleared Aug. take a keener interest in the project. 26th for Five Islands in ballast. Sch. John G. Watters, of Parrsboro. 209 tons, Capt. J. G. Watters, arrived taking passed to the hands of a com-

then to the Jacques Cartier Hotel. of car wheels for Rhodes & Curry, Amherst. Bark Padosa, 568 tons, Capt. Nilsson, cleared from Cape Tormentine ner, George McAvity, Geo. Robertson, to a drug store around the corner. Aug. 19th with 564,572 ft. of deals for R. J. Ritchie, James F. Robertson and England. The cargo, valued at \$5,663,

Str. Soborg, 1,333 tons, Capt. Fischer, cleared from Cape Tormentine with deposit.

was valued at \$20,661. The university museum has receiv-At the inquest this morning Cor- Boer war from Rev. W. G. Lane and upon Cole's actions in assisting the was appointed chaplain May, 1900, and writing letters and evidently premedi- Canadian Dragoons under Col. Lessard. While there he received a medal and three clasps. The articles he sends are as follows:

Boer bandolier, sword taken from a Boer artilleryman lying dead on the field.

Section of cartridges for Mauser rufle, supposed to be poisoned. Two specimens of Boer ammunition, termed "lightning cartridges." Boer dum-dum of Mauser.

Boer Colt revolver cartridge. Fragment of segment shell fired by Boers at Klip River, at the siege of Jahannesburg. Pom-pom shell taken from a Boer gun captured at the Vet River.

12-lb. shrapnel shell, fired by British at the Vet River fight into a residence used by Boers as a fort. The house was partly demolished and a Boer killed by the shell lay across the win-A Mauser rifle with specimen of

Beer workmanship in brass pocket fitted into the butt to hold oiler. Monday evening a business meeting of the Sackville Hockey Club was St. John. held, H. M. Wood presiding. F. W. Wry was elected secretary-treasurer in place of R. N. Rainnie, who leaves shortly for the West. After the routine business was disposed of the club was entertained in the bakery by F.F Faulkner and C. White, the feast be-Tuesday evening at the same place a canvassing; send for particulars.

PURITAN MANUFACTURING CO., 1070 ing a farewell to R. N. Rainnie. On Wood, the retiring captain. The chair Worcester, Mass. was occupied by A. B. Copp, the hon-

orary president. John Fillmere has the contract for building cattle sheds 200x25 on the grounds of the Sackville and Westmorland Agricultural Society. Mrs. Edward Trueman, formerly of

Sackville, now of Sydney, C. B., is vis- John, N. B. iting Mrs. John Carter. Wm. E. Milner and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Berton Richardson leave Sept.

Mrs. (Dr.) Wm. Sprague, who has been visiting her parents, returns to Vancouver the middle of Septemb Oscar Allen, son of Priestly Allen Bayfield, passed through town Tuesday to attend the Medical College

Mrs. James Lee of St. John is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Atkinson Asa Sterling of Toledo, Ohio, is vis-iting his sister, Mrs. Thos, Dixon. Mrs. Sterling is a native of Jolioure, and

this is his first visit for 45 years.

TILLEY MEMORIAL

Some enquiry has been made as to volume containing 26 years of morial fund. On July 21st, 1896, at meeting of the Loyalist Society, it was voted that steps be taken to organise the city to the memory of the society's ing its borders residentially, 10 rooms late president, Sir Leonard Tilley. improvements have been made in the cieties with which Sir Leonard was housekeeper, arrived Tuesday. The connected to consider the best means This committee consisted of Dr. Baye The financial district meeting takes ard, A. A. Stockton, Rev. W. O. Ray mond, A. O. Earle, Col. Cunard, J. A.

A second meeting was held on Aug. Dr. Bayard; vice chairmen, Dr. A. A. Stockton, George Robertson, Robert effects and expects to leave shortly for Maxwell, Ald. Waring; treasurer, Geo. Robertson; corresponding secretary, Major A. J. Armstrong; Secretary, C. A horse race is to be held at Port burn, Col. Cunard, R. J. Ritchie, S. D. Harding, G. A. Henderson, J. R. Wood

Thomas Marshall. It was suggested at this organization meeting that estimates of the cost of a statue be procured and a resolution Mrs. Thos. Roach, Nappan, and Mrs. was passed asking the corresponding secretary to attend to this.

At the next meeting held on August 21st, 1896, it was decided that the memorial should take the form of bronze statue, not to exceed in cost Miss Miriam Chandler, Moncton, is \$10,000. A committee was chosen to prepare and issue a circular setting forth the aims of the organization. On August 28th another meeting was held, when Major Armstrong read communications from the Macdonald memorial committee and

> John A. Macdonald. It was ordered subscriptions to the fund. On Sept. 4th, Major Armstrong presented further information concerning

photos of the monument erected to Sir

Rockport Aug. 17th for River Hebert decided to ask Sir Charles Tupper and At the meeting on Sept. 4th it was Sir MacKenzie Bowell to bring up the

On Oct. 2nd a letter was read from from Sackville in ballast Aug. 22nd Sir Charles Tupper stating that he would ask parliament for a grant of Sch. Alaska, 118 tons, Capt. D. W. \$1,000. The treasurer reported that

Following this it was decided to hold a public meeting and have citizens This meeting was held on Jan. 13, 1897, in the mayor's office, when the under-Aug. 24th from New London with mittee of ten, who were instructed to prepare lists and look after subscriptions. This committee consisted of Judge Forbes, Judge McLeod, W. H. Thorne, John H. Harding, C. N. Skin-W. F. Hatheway. At this meeting the was shipped by Geo. McKean of St. treasurer, George Robertson, reported having received in cash and promissory coupons \$1,172.49. \$271.82 was on

Since that meeting the project has & C. Hickman of Pert Elgin. Cargo apparently been dropped. C. A. Macdonald, who was secretary of the original committee, said yesterday that ed after the citizens' committee was chosen. The undertaking, he says, has been dead for years.

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WANTED - GENTLEMEN OR LADIES-\$800 per year and expenses permanent position; experience un-Address M. A. O'KEEFE, ecessary. District Manager, 157 Bay St., Tor-842

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TEACHER WANTED -- A Second Class Female Teacher for District No. 1, Parish of Aberdeen, to take charge of school the first of September. Please apply, stating salary, NORMAN PERRY, Sec'y Trustees, West Glassville, Carleton Co. WANTED-A girl for general house-

verk with a family of two. Apply to MRS. J. J. FOOT, 107 Leinster street. WANTED-A girl at once for general house work in a family of three

Good wages. W. G. SCOVIL, Oak Hall, St. John, N. B. WANTED-LADIES AND GENTLE-MEN-We pay \$15 a thousand cash for copying at home; no mailing or

WANTED-200 men wanted for Inglewood Pulp and Paper Co., Musquash, St. John Co., N. B. Apply to L. B. KNIGHT, 175 King street east! C. PRINCE, Westfield, Kings Co., or STETSON, CUTLER & CO., St.

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PROVINGIAL NEWS.

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 28.-Aaron Perry, M. A., arrived yesterday to take charge of the superior school here. which reopens tomorrow. Miss Alberta Jamieson, B. A., left for Havelock yesterday, where she will take a position on the teaching staff of the superior school. Mrs. G. M. Russell returned on Thursday from a trip to Truro. Miss Janie McGorman is visiting relatives in Moncton. L. M. Colpitts, M. A., who accepted the principalship of the superior school at Buctouche, left on Friday to take up his duties. John A. West of the I. C. R. offices, Moncton, visited his home here this week.

The Hopewell Baptist church here has supplied the congregation with Yarmouth, on Sunday, and on Monday leaflets containing familiar hymns for general use, with the hope of induc-

ing congregational singing. The ladies of the Methodist church who have been making assiduous efforts for some time to raise a fund for repairing the church, realized over \$90 from the birthday entertainment that they gave a few weeks ago. In addition to this, the fund has been recently increased by a donation of \$25 from R. B. Bennett, M. P. P. of Calgary formerly of Hopewell Cape. The ladies now have \$400 on hand.

On Wednesday night a party of the ily have gone to Sydney for the sumconduct of James Morrison, chief of the porter's department and P. J. Hal- voice at Acadia Seminary, has sone to pin, chief barber, drove out the Bar road on a hay rack and in carriages vate music class. to tidewater, where they enjoyed a clam bake. The enjoyment of the en route to Cape Breton and other and son. After supper the party en- Costa, and a skilful chauffeur, make ing which, it goes without saying, the this province they found the roads very jolliest time was had by the occupants bad and made progress with the utof the hay rack.

W. D. Forster, St. John, is in town. His numerous friends are pleased to on the Prevention of Tuberculosis besee his portly figure moving along the fore an interested audience in College

SUSSEX, Aug. 31.-The horse races at Elgin on Tuesday were exceedingly good. The judges were: Frank Main, Petitcodiac; Arthur Robinson, Havelock. Timers: J. T. Prescott, Sussex, and Arthur Jones. Starter, Wm. Mc-

Leod. Sussex. The first race called was the three minute class, and was won by William K., with Nancy Clayson second, May third, and Florence B, fourth. Best

time. 2.41. The second race, the 2.40 class, was won by Grace, with Sully second, Peter Great third, and Harold S. fourth. Best time, 2.40.

The attendance was the largest that ever witnessed races in Elgin. Mr. and Mrs. J. Critchlow of Halifax are the guests of Wm. McLeod. Wm. Erb. butcher of this place, has purchased the house and farm of Mrs. Lynch for the sum of \$2,800. Mr. Erb

intends moving up at once. GRAND MANAN, Aug. 27.-This week a good catch of herrings was made in Cheney's Passage, a large body going through that passage and White Head Passage, but they were rather small in size. Other weirs are not now taking fish in any quantity, and the outlook is rather dull, although next tides may prove to be better. Good Sodus Academy.

Sunday, the 21st inst., was the Pythian decoration day, and the members of Southern Cross Lodge, No. 16, to the number of thirty-four, assembled at the cemetery at Seal Cove and covered the grave of their late brother, Capt. W. H. Ingersoll, with flowers. The beautiful Pythian service for that function was impressively rendered by at New Mines, expects to leave short-W. S. Carson, as Chancellor Commender and Roy L. Carson, at Prelate. The memorial service for Joseph Titus, lost at sea, will be held on the anniversary of his death by the lodge

at their Castle Hall. . P. P. Russell has gone on a business trip to Newfoundland. Mrs. T. A. Lindsay and children and Miss Lulu Vince of Woodstock left for home on the 22nd inst., well pleased with their stay on this island. Mr.

Lindsay stayed over for a few days W. D. McLaughlin of St. Stephe came on the boat on the 26th inst. He was accompanied by his son Clarence. He brought a very stylish horse and with him.

WOLFVILLE, Aug. 30 .- Several personally conducted tourist parties have been here during the month. The latest was the Simonds party, numbering 30, under the leadership of M. Gallagher of Boston.

The public schools opened here this week. The teachers are: Robie W. Ford, principal; Miss Etta Guill, Miss Hamilton, Mrs. Parker, Miss McIntosh and Miss Mabel Saunders. Judge Bishop of Illinois is visiting

his father, Adolphus Bishop, at Grand Acacia Villa School of Boys at Hor-

ton has reopened with a large attend-Rev. Dr. Keirstead, who has just

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

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returned from St. John, has gone to Port Lorne, where Mrs. Keirstead and children are spending a few weeks. He occupied the pulpit of Zion church, evening he delivered his interesting lecture on his travels in Europe.

Rev. Donald Grant and family, have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Charles Fitch, have returned to Quebec. Mr. Grant has accepted the pas torate of a large Baptist church in Ontario.

Rev. Seldon Cummings and family spent a week here, on their removal from Chester, Pa., to Amherst, where Mr. Cummings has taken the pastorate of the Baptist church.

Algonquin help, male and female, mer. They were accompanied by Miss chaperoned and under the personal Mary Richardson. Miss Annie Murray, a graduate in

Rev. Frederick Harrington and fam-

New Glasgow to take charge of a pri-A \$1,000 auto car was here this week party was enhanced by music fur- points. It is owned by Marshal Field nished by the Messrs. Rooney, father of Chicago, who with a friend, Dr. De joyed a drive in the moonlight, dur- about 100 miles a day. After making

> most difficulty. Rev. Dr. Moore delivered his lecture than realizing the highest anticipations of the lady promoters, and gratifying

Hall. Miss Gertrude Heales has returned from a few weeks' visit to friends in St. John.

J. Earl Burgess of New York is visiting his father, C. R. Burgess. Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Wortman, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. White at Apple River, returned home on Monday in the str. Mikado, owned by Mr. White. Hon. Dr. and Mrs. Parker of Dartmouth are spending a week in Wolf-

Rev. W. B. Boggs and Mrs. Boggs leave here about the 15th of Septemper to resume their work in India. The children remain in this country. Theodore H. Boggs, who last year taught in Horton Academy, goes to Yale to take advanced work. Albert W. Boggs goes to Rochester to take a Evangeline Boggs, will enter

home with the Rev. L. D. Moore. her way to Rochester, New York, the work. where she has accepted a position as

catches of pollock have been made this week. All the fishing boats are now tending weirs regularly.

John C. Jones, son of Dr. R. V. Die Decame must attached to the from the goods that came is pastor of the First Baptist church of Medford, Mass., and during his stay here occupied the pulpits of the stay here occupied the stay here occupied the pulpits of the stay here occupied the stay here. town of Owatoma, in that State. Burpee H. Witter, a former merch

ant of this town, now of Halifax, is spending a short vacation with friends here.

Rev. Gordon Baker, a graduate of Acadia last June, pastor of the church ly for a theological course at Newton. staff. Wm. Burns of Hillsboro as prinwill go into Camp Aldershot at Kentville on the 13th of September. There classes formerly taught by Miss Kenwill be about 250 horses. A large tank ney. holding several hundred gallons of The new rifles will be equipped with a Spring street. wind gauge. The divisional commander

is Colonel J. D. Irving. D. O. C. A pretty wedding took place on Wednesday at the residence of Edgar marriage to Aubrey Newcombe of Can- day afternoon.

ard. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Frank Bishop, brother of the bride

Invitations are out to the wedding of Miss Ethel Harris, daughter of Arthur S. Harris, Chipman Corner, to ing here. Willard M. Mitchell of Rothesay, N. B. Rev. G. R. White of Charlottetown

week. Miss Bessie Brown of Moncton has been visiting friends in town. Mrs. (Dr.) Best and her daughter. Miss Emma Best, are visiting the St.

Louis fair. Mrs. C. H. Martel of Pleasant Valley. Yarmouth, has been spending a

ST. ANDREWS, Aug. 29.-The remains of May, daughter of the late formerly of this place, is visiting rela-Alexander Campbell, who died at the tives on Church street. Provincial Lunatic Asylum last Friday were brought here by the C. P. R. Dr. J. M. Deacon arrived home Thurs-

place on Sunday. Sarah O'Neill, second daughter at times suffering great physical pain. housekeeper for her brother. Rev. Mrs. Peter McLaughlin, Pleasant Frank O'Neill, in the parishes he had street. charge of in New Jersey, U. S., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McKenzie are yous system broke down, necessitating on Queen street, last week. her return to her home in St. Andrews. She received the last rites of ing a few weeks in town. the church on Thursday last, admin-

The interment took place today. The Algonquin Golf Club tournament held on the Algonquin golf links rived home from a visit to the States. Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week, resulted in the ladies' silver cup being won by Miss Allan of street. Orange, New Jersey: gentlemen's cup Rev. C. M. Sills of Geneva, New York,

and the consolation cup by Miss Doug-George J. Trueman, M. A., recently appointed principal of the grammar school, took charge, this the first day

C. H. Clerke's auxiliary steam yacht came to in the harbor on Saturday with the following named including the owner on board: James G. Stevens, jr., A. Mungall, N. P. Baker, Geo. H. Clarke, Sam Hyslop, Frank V. Lee, John McGibbon, W. C. H. Grimmer, all of St. Stephen and Calais.

franchis de la financia del financia de la financia del financia de la financia del financia de la financia de la financia de la financia del financia de la financia del financia de la financia del financia de la fin

Magee, matron of the public hospital, were the guests of Miss Amelia Ken-

Frank W. Kennedy left for Montreal and relatives, by the C. P. R. Saturday night to be present at Notre Dame Cathedral on Tuesday to witness the investiture of this week for the Canadian West. his sister, Miss Julia Kennedy, with Mrs. Jas. Ross entertained a n the black veil. The novitiate's mother, sent at the ceremony.

The St. Stephen Methodist church funday school teachers, pupils and Mrs. G. H. Cochran, Main street. friends, with Superintendent J. D. Chipman, numbering two hundred, ame in town on Tuesday by str. H. F. Eaton and picnicked in Indian Point park. They were favored with fine weather and enjoyed the outing.

Members of the congregation and Sunday school of St. Ann's Episcopal church, Calais, Me., numbering three hundred, came down river in the str. H. F. Eaton on Wednesday and spent a delightful day here on a picnic in indian Point park.

The ladies of the Methodist church

are much pleased with the patronage bestowed upon their annual sale and Thursday last. Tea and supper tables were waited upon by Miss Allen, Miss Catheart, Miss Armstrong, Mrs. Stairs, Miss Gibson, Mrs. J. S. Maloney, Mrs. Wilson and Miss Graham. Candy table -Miss Hewitt, Miss Tool, Miss Wilwho looked as sweet as the toothsome confectionery, all home made, that was eagerly bought by the younger members in attendance. The ice cream table had Miss Margaret McQoid and Miss Minnie Gardiner. The fancy table salesladies were Miss Chase and Miss Pve. The cash taken at this table amounted to one hundred Aprons were sold by the Misses Margaret Johnston, Hazel Maloney, Nellie Gardiner. The flower table maids were the Misses McQoid,

Kendrick and Jean Hewitt. The cash

proceeds of the sale and tea footed up

two hundred and sixty dollars, more

to the Rev. J. S. Allen, pastor of the

ST. MARTINS, Aug. 29.-Under the the Baptist church, a public missionthe church Sunday afternoon at 3.15 receiving stolen property later in the times of peace. For a man deliberate o'clock. A large audience was in attendance. President Mrs. A. Fownes occupied the chair, while be- Richardson. side her sat 1st vice-president, Mrs. J. rica, who is spending the summer here. stolen goods, etc.

Rev. Mr. Levy and wife left St. Marinstructor in English literature in tins Monday morning after a stay of

erature in Pillsbury Academy, in the Baptist and Presbyterian churches respectively on two occasions. His sermons were powerful, eloquent and comprehensive: his people are to be congratulated upon having such a preacher. MILLTOWN, Aug. 29.-The schools

There are two changes in the teaching It is expected that about 3,000 men cipal, and Miss McDougall of Kings county, who will take charge of the Wm. Balmer of Whitinsville is the

water is being erected on the grounds. guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Miller, Henry A. Whitney arrived home last

week after an enjoyable visit to Boston. Mrs. Israel Andrews entertained a Bishop at Somerset, when his daugh- large party of friends to a picnic at will remain in Sussex till Wednesday,

ter, Miss Annie Bishop, was united in their farm at Burnt Hill last Thurs-Miss Ethel McAllister returned to R. after a few weeks' visit to her

> home on Pleasant street. M. Larner of Augusta, Me., is visit-

visited friends here for a few days this street last Friday morning, leaving by W. C. R. R. The wedding of Miss Sara Evelyn

St. Stephen, is announced to take place Wednesday, Sept. 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Parker and daughter, Miss Helen, were recent visitors in Milltown. Mrs. Richard McDougall of Boston,

Mayor McAllister, Harry Butler and Saturday night. The funeral took day after an enjoyable and interesting trip to the K. of P. encampment at of Louisville, Ky., the world's fair and the late Henry O'Neill, died at the many cities in the United States and family home, Water street, last Fri- Canada. They travelled with a party day. She has been in failing health of St. Stephen and Calais gentlemen for several years past and for the last in a special tourist car, under the austhree years been confined to her bed, pices of Frontier Lodge, No. 4, K. of P. Miss Grace Madden returned to Bos-For a number of years she acted as ton last week after a long visit to

took a deep interest in the work of receiving congratulations on the arthe parishes until her health and ner- rival of a little stranger at their home Chas, Larner of Montreal is spend-Miss Edna Smith is the guest of her

istered by the Rev. Father O'Flaherty. sister, Mrs. H. D. Morrison, Queen street. C. F. Hanson of Main street has ar-Mrs. Brad. Smith of Marysville is

visiting Mrs. Margaret Parks, Main

Miss Bertha Dewar arrived home on the Canadian West. Miss Jemie Mahar arrived here Sat-

To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Cintraent is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of tiching. bleeding and pretruding piles, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. See a box, at all dealers or DMANSON, BATES & CO., Teronto,

urday evening by W. C. R. R. from Moncton, came in on the C. P. R. Sat-urday night and leave again this even-mother on Water street. ing for Moncton. While in town they M. Woods and P. Quinn left last

evening by W. C. R. R. for Minnesota, after an extended visit to friends Bert Elliott arrived here last weel from Lewiston, Me., and will leave

Mrs. Jas. Ross entertained a number of lady friends at a 5 o'clock tea Mrs. Angus Kennedy, will also be pre- last Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Rebecca Wrye and daughter, Miss Sadie Wrye, of Moncton, who are visiting Wm. Whitney has arrived home from a visit to Ithaca, N. Y., Boston, Mass., and other cities in the United States.

Rev. W. J. Buchanan has arrived me from a viist to Boston. Sidney Elliott, who severed his connection with the Cotton Mill Co. a couple of months ago and moved to CANADIAN MEDAL TO BOLD SEA-Lewiston, is now in the real estate business and is nicely situated.

Ernest Vincent Brown, who arrived from Boston nearly three weeks ago, gave himself up and confessed to the this city, yesterday presented of Princeton, recently.

week, and Elsemore, happening to crew. meet Marshal Alward on the end of That the man who commanded the the upper bridge the evening before lifeboat that took the crew of seven Brown confessed, said that he had a men and the captain's wife from the couple of revolvers up to his house waterlogged schooner should get the which belonged to Brown, and that full measure of the honor due him, the some time he would show them to him | Canadian government requested Con-(Alward). This made Mr. Alward sul Wyndham to have the presentarather suspicious and a search war- tion made in as public a manner as rant was procured Monday and he, possible. Accordingly he arranged with Constable Haley and Martin Cronin, the managers of the Atlantic works at searched the house and premises of East Boston, where Cummins is now Elsemore and found a rifle, a holster, employed, to have it occur in the prestwo revolvers, ammunition, a jack- ence of his shopmates. knife, an umbrella, five ladies' shirt waists, a black skirt, a pair of hose, Cummins he was surrounded by 200 of lady's collar, several ladies' belts, a the employes. The consul pointed out gent's night shirt, etc. Some of the that there were many deeds of valor auspices of the W. M. A. Society of articles were found in the house and performed in battle of which much was

N. Marks Mills appeared for Marshal S. Titus. The meeting opened by sing- Alward, in the prosecution, and W. C. given Cummins by his shopmates, the ing Rescue the Perishing, scripture H. Grimmer for the accused, William consul joining with them, when the reading 13th chap, of I. Cor., read re- Elsemore. Marshal Alward was the medal was handed him. Then came sponsively. Prayer by Deacon J. S. first witness and told the cause of sus- cheers for the Canadian government, Titus, address by Mrs. McDuffy, a re- pecting Elsemore and the particulars which awarded the medal, for the conturned missionary from Soudan, Af- of the searching of the property for sul who presented it and for the man-

reading by Mrs. Horace Colpitts of E. V. Brown consented to give his one of the first public appearances of Nova Scotia, solo by Mrs. B. Webb, evidence and accompanied by Marshal Capt. Wyndham since he came to Bos reading by Mrs. Levy, address by Rev. Crossman of Calais came up and took ton. theological course. The eldest daugh- Mr. Levy of Medford, Mass. The the witness stand Wednesday forewhole was interspersed by good sing- noon. He identified the articles ex- It is in the form of a gold life pre-Northfield Seminary, Mass. Ethel will ing of missionary hymns. The read- cept a pair of hose found at Else- server, bound with gold cord, surreside with Mrs. Burditt at Middleton, ings and solo were beautifully render- more's as the goods stolen and de- rounding a gold plate. On the face of and Arthur, the youngest, will find a ed, the addresses touching and the scribed how the entrances to the dif- the plate is the Canadian coat of meeting throughout characterized by ferent stores had been made, and said arms, around which is the inscription: Miss Avora McLeod (Acadia, '03) of a deep missionary spirit, which must that many other things had been Parrsboro was in town this week on of necessity broaden the interest in taken from the stores which did not Dept. of Marine and Fisheries, Canada. appear with those found at Else-

The next witness called was F. T. one month, during which time the peo- Pote, dry goods merchant, who John C. Jones, son of Dr. R. V. ple became must attached to them. He ple became must attached to them. He dentified some of the goods that came 2nd Officer of the S. S. Mystic of Lon-

firm of Todd Bros., hardware merchants, was next heard. Mr. Todd said that they had missed two rifles, one of which was like that found: also two revolvers and some jack-knives like the one found, but owing to other hardware stores carrying the same opened here today after the holidays. kind of goods, he would be unable to identify them. Mr. Todd was the last witness for the prosecution.

The accused pleaded not guilty, but called no witnesses and was committed to jail to await trial at high court, which sits in October.

SUSSEX, Aug. 29.-Mrs. L. R. Simmons and Mrs. Gurmony of Gurmony & Simmons, instructors in embalming and funeral directing, are in Sussex. guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wallace, Maple avenue. Mrs. Gurmony when she will proceed to Moncton with her business partner, Professor Gurmony, and lecture before the maritime the first lady lecturer to speak before Eng., he supported a drunken man 6th. All Tickets good to Return until September 8th. Canadian undertakers on embalming who had fallen off a pier until help and funeral directing.

A. J. H. Eckhart, of the well known Mrs. Capt. Boyd of New York con-cluded a visit to relatives on Pleasant plies, will tender the M. F. D. A. a rescued two girls who had fallen into banquet at the close of the meeting, the water.

Sept. 2nd. Aug. 30-What might have been a Ross, one of Milltown's charming serious accident, happened last even- the firemen fell overboard, and he' resyoung ladies, and John Nason Wall of ing on King street, when the little cued him. None of these performdaughter of Walter Lutz was struck ances were recognized. on the head by a carriage wheel. Two young men were trotting horses and tive of Kinsale, County Cork, Ireland. the child ran directly in front of the He was on the Mystic three years. carriage. The accident occurred before the driver had time to rein. The child is some better today.

George Chapman leaves on Thurs- Signature day for the west. He will go as far as Winnipeg on the harvesters' excursion. LITTLE RIVER, Aug. 29.-Death has again visited our village and chosen for his victim Harry Addington, a promising young man. 23 years of age. Mr. Addington entered Business Colconsumption had fastened itself upon soon had a stream of water upon the im, and he was obliged to return to his home in Nova Scotia. While at tinguished. Not much damage was college he made many friends, who done. This is the second time within with fortitude and patience. He was a on fire. Both times the fire was evimember of the Order of the Knights dently caused by a spark lighting upof the Maccabees, and four members of that order acted as pall-bearers. In- Irving House ,opposite Middle Island, terment was in the cemetery at Little and large attendance at the burial second house which has been burned services-many coming from a distance-testified in a measure to the 'ove and esteem in which he was held. The service was conducted by Rev. Lyman M. Denton of Lincoln, Neb., formerly of this place, who was his

life-long friend. JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 29 .- On Sat-Saturday from a several weeks' trip to urday Squire Harper and family had the pleasure of entertaining an old twenty men, and the men are fighting Miss Mary Baker is visiting friends friend, Mr. Barker from Sheffield, the flames in an effort to prevent the whom they had not seen for twenty fires from covering a wider area. The years. He was accompanied by Mr. government is providing food, shelter Bridges,. Presque Isle. Mr. Barker has and other assistance to the fire vica sister, a missionary in Constanti- tims,

nople. Homes provided for members of Methodist district meeting, which is held here this week, are as follows: Rev. J. J. King, Debec, at Squire Har per's: Rev. E. C. Turner. Centreville. at Herbert Harper's; Rev. Oxard Hartman, at C. Tilley's; Rev. George Ross Ars. John B. Magee, Miss Bessie Dr. Chage's Officment at Clinton Grav's: Rev. John Young



Sunlight Soap brightens and cleanses everything it washes. Quite as good for cleaning household utensils as washing clothes. 12B

Florenceville, at John . J Harper's; Revs. Goring Alldar, Andover, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson, Benton, at the Methodist parsonage.

BOSTON, Aug. 30 .- Capt. William Wyndham, who has recently become the head of the British consulate in authorities of Calais on Monday of Michael Cummins a medal awarded last week, that he and Wm. Elsemore him by the Canadian government in of this town had committed the bur- recognition of his bravery in rescuing tea meeting held in Memorial Hall on glaries which occurred in the stores the crew of the British schooner Griof Todd Bros., hardware merchants; qualand, near the Bay of Fundy, Jan. C. S. Neil and F. T. Pote, dry goods 22, 1903. Members of the crew of the merchants of Calais, and Perry Day British steamer Mystic, of which Cummins was second officer, were present-Marshal Alward has been watching ed recently at Sydney, Cape Breton, out for Brown, who has been staying with checks for their part in the on the Canadian side at the home of rescue, and Capt. Alfred Abbott of the Elsemore since the Princeton robbery Mystic received a pair of binoculars until he (Brown) gave himself up last as a reminder of the bravery of ihs

When Captain Wyndham addressed others under a wood pile and about heard, but they were not more valorary meeting was held in the vestry of the yard. Elsemore was arrested for ous than the deeds of brave men in day, and on Tuesday afternoon and ly to take his life in his hands as Cum-W. Wednesday was before Magistrate mins did, he said, beats anything that

was done in hot blood. Three rousing cheers and a tiger were agers of the Atlantic works. It was

The medal is a handsome souvening Presented by the

On the reverse side is engraved: Presented by the Government of Canada

In Recognition of His Bravery In Assisting to Rescue the Crew Of the Wrecked Schooner Griqualand Of Parrsboro, N. S.,

22nd January, 1903. It was in the face of a terrible storm that Cummins, then second officer on the Mystic, bound for Sydney, Cape Breton, from Boston, and his volunteer crew of four men rowed to rescue the Griqualand's crew. The schooner had been sighted flying signals of distress, but so high were waves that they smashed the first lifeboat lowered from the Mystic. The crew of the schooner were found to

be badly frostbitten when they were taken on board the steamer, and Cummins' galllantry cost him a broken shoulder. Friends of the Mystic's crew at Syd-

tion of their member of the Canadian parliament It was the fourth time that Cummins arrived. A few years later he was in Australian waters as an apprentice He again rescued a life when in St. John's, N. F., as second officer of the steamer Avalon. One of

Cummins is 27 years old and is a na-

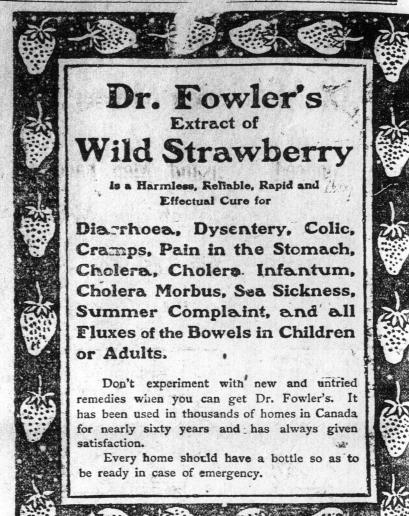


FIRE IN CHATHAM. CHATHAM, N. B., Aug. 30. - The fire department was called out this afternoon for a fire at Temperance Hall, opposite the Adams House. A line of building and the fire was quickly exourn his loss. He bore his sickness a month that this building has been on the roof. The destruction of the was undoubtedly caused by having The beautiful floral tributes been maliciously set on fire. This is the upon the same farm.

FOREST FIRES IN NEWFOUNDLAND. ST. JOHNS, Nfid., Aug. 31.-Forest fires have destroyed the hamlet of Little Bay, and three hundred families are homeless. Two men have been

The steamer Prospero has embarked

Orange Meat Ask Your Grocer -



Ø ST. JOHN Ø SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

4,992 Columns a Year. 8 Pages Twice a Week.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

If Paid in advance, 75 Cents. The Best Family Paper for old and young in the Maritime Provinces, RELIABLE MARKET REPORTS. FULL SHIPPING NEWS. SERMONS. STORIES BY EMINENT AUTHORS.

THE TURF, THE FIELD AND THE FARM. Despatches and Correspondence from all parts of the World.

SEND FOR A SAMPLE COPY - FREE

Your Relatives Abroad. Nothing gives more pleasure and interest to friends who are absent

than to read of what is going on at the old home. THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN having correspondents all over the Province contains news of interest in every issue to some New Brunswicker living

abroad or in our own western country. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS sent to The Sun Printing Co., St. John, will ensure 104 copies—two every week—of the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN sent

to any address in Canada or United States. Give your friends a twice-a-week reminder of your interest in them

SEPTEMBER EVENTS.

LABOR DAY. SEPTEMBER 5th.

Tickets will be sold between all points in Canada at rate of One Fare for the round trip, going September 3rd, 4th and 5th. Good to return till Sep-

Calais Old Boys' Re-union, Fall Carnival, and Firemen's Muster, Calais, Maine, September 5th, 6th and 7th.

SINGLE FARE-From all stations on Atlantic Division in New Brunswick and Maine, going September 3rd 4th, 5th and 6th, also A. M. trains ney brought the master to the attenthe 7th from St. John, Fredericton, Woodstock, Houlton and intermediat

LOW RATES-Of less than one fare for the round trip from points Maine West of Vanceboro, and all stations north of Woodstock. going Mor Oshkosk Thursday evening by C. P. funeral directors. Mrs. Simmons is had saved life. As a boy in Bristol, day, September 5th, and from all other stations going Tuesday, September 5th, and fr

EXHIBITIONS.

QUEBEC EXHIBITION, September 1st to September 10th, 1904.

One Fare for Round Trip from all stations on Atlantic Division of Canac. Railway. Tickets good going September 1st and 6th, good to return until September

Choice of three routes: Via Montreal, via Megantic and Que, Cen. Rail

way, or via Edmundston, River du Loup and I. C. R. Returning same route as on going trip. PRESQUE ISLE, MAINE,

September 13.2, 14th and 15th, 1904.

SINGLE FARE for the round trip from all stations in New Brunswic and from Vanceboro. Tickets good going September 12th, 13th and 14 Good to return till 17th, except from Stations on Aroostook Branch, rate will be Fifty Cents Round Trip and tickets good going 13th, 14th 15th. Good to return till 16th.

LOW RATES-From St. John, Fredericton, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, points South of Woodstock; also from Washington County Railway po and Maine Central Railway points East of Oldtown, and from points Edmundston Branch, going September 13th, and from Woodstock, Pla lege at St. John, N. B., last year, but hose from a hydrant on Cunard street Rock and intermediate stations to Arosstook Junction on Wednesday, Tickets good to return till September 17th except from Washington

and Maine Central points, which are good till 24th. There will be special trains morning and evening between Presque I and Fort Fairfield, and on Wednesday, 14th, special train from Woodsto-6.50 a. m. for Presque Isle and return. Tickets \$1.50 for the round trip.

ST. JOHN, N. B., EXHIBITION, September 17th to 24th, 1904.

SINGLE FARE for the round trip from all stations on the Atlantic Div ision September 16th to 23rd. Good to return till September 26th. LOW RATES by double daily regular train service from Fredericte Woodstock, Houlton, St. Stephen, St. Andrews will be in effect on three di ferent days. See posters for particulars. There will also be special rates from points on Washington County and Maine Central Railways, Bar gor and East-inquire of agents.

On Tuesday, September 20th, there will be special train from Presque Isle, Edmundston and Plaster Rock to St. John via Newburg, Gibson Branch and Fredericton ,taking business from all points as far South as St. Mary's. This train will reach St. John about 4 p. m. so as to give passengers an portunity to get settled and spend the evening at the Exhibition. Ticket will be good to return on Special train leaving St. John Thursday, Septem ber 22nd, at 1.30 p. m., reaching above points early in the evening. For any further particulars in connection with above, please communi-

C. B. FOSTER, D. P. A., C. P. R., St. John, N. B.

WATERSIDE. WATERSIDE, A. Co., Aug. 30.-Mr. nd Mrs. W. H. S. Cox nd son Donald, who have been spending a few weeks at the Waterside House, returned to- quently services are held in the school day to their home in Moncton.

for St. John. Mrs. A. O. Richardson Mrs. Lewis and Miss Marks went passengers. Repairs are being made on the Metiodist church at West River, conse

Sch. Friendship, Capt. Wilbur, sail- Mrs. Elizabeth Copp of New Horton ed from here this morning with boards is visiting at her son's, Ira H. Copp.

Four Hund Other



The above map v troops occupy a se while the Japanese

raging today around lowing the rear guar Kuroptakin has fough ment from Anping and has either elected or give battle and is me of the combined arm Nodzu and Oku. Desi battlefield show that the Japanese opened a fire directly against t tre and right. After galling shrapnel fire t slackened and at 9 o ese general ad sociated Press despatch Yang at 6.49 this eve the battle was increas the Japanese pressing one point their advance a hand to hand fight, pelling them with th Associated Press desp Russian official report the Russians occupy about nine miles in Liao Yang, the centre a line receiving the brunt up to last advices. So do not indicate the tr tion, but reports to th office say that the bat over several days. The engaged are estimated

000 and 400,000 of all a BERLIN, Aug. 30.—C correspondent of the Ta Yang, telegraphs to his today as follows: "The deciding battle h gress since early dawn positions are on the he ing Liao Yang, making about eight and a half railroad to the upper Ta averaging about four

progress. Since 11 o'cloc ed extraordinary intens m. a Russian battery heights north of the Tai gan shelling the Japane attempting to advance of BERLIN, Aug. 30.—A Liao Yang to the Lo Times, 9.45 a. m. today, "What appears to be battle began at 4 a. m the artillery has been

miles from the city.

"A magnificent arti

rifle fire has been rolling The encircling heights remitting mountains. The gan the attack east of Lie the Taitse River, but we "The fight is now spe south and southwest One can no longer distin ual detonations. The ment, of which Empero is honorary chief, is de the battle field. The Rus

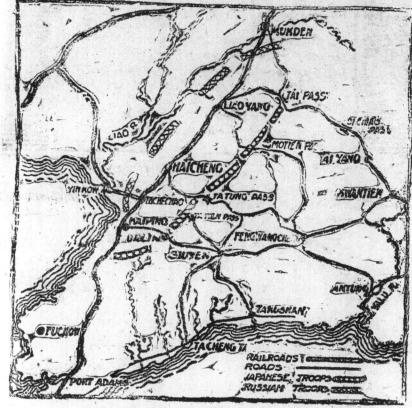
full of confidence. "The total strength ants engaged is estimated a million men. The ba will continue for several ST. PETERSBURG. latest reports received fice indicate that the Yang will probably exter days. The Japanese are energies to bombarding the circle of defensive po pied by the Russians. ready have suffered heav

hail of shells.

The Russian cavalry we Hed-rife Speaks for Hed-rite Cures any

Hed-rife Cures neur Red-rite is pleasant

samples ser THE HERALD REMEI Four Hundred Thousand Men Face Each Other in an Area of Nine Miles---Fighting Will Last For Several Days.



THE COUNTRY ABOUT LIAO YANG.

The above map was made some weeks ago. Just now the Russian troops occupy a semi-circle protecting Liao Yang, and fronting to the south while the Japanese are attacking on front and flanks.

the Japanese advance from that direc-

tion. This was the first time the

charge the Japanese on open ground

commanding a battery of the Sixth

The Japanese are delivering an ob-

stinate attack on our centre, and at 9

PARIS, Aug. 30.-The Temps corres-

Yang. Through the night from a loof-

received here. He says that the Jap-

gives no details of the positions

held or of the Russian losses, but says

Kondratenko, Smirnoff and oth-

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 30-The

navy as well as the army will share

published today by which the term of

in the benefits of the imperial decree

ers for bravery and devotion.

The heaviest battle of the war is raging today around Liao Yang. Following the rear guard action which Kuroptakin has fought in his retirement from Anping and Anshanshan, he since the war began.

LIAO YANG, Aug. 30, 6.49 p. m. give battle and is meeting the attack The battle is growing in intensity. The A. in this city during the next season. of the combined armies of Kuroki, Japanese fire is chiefly directed on the Nodzu and Oku. Despatches from the Russian southern contingent. The Japbattlefield show that at dawn today the Japanese opened a terrific artillery vigor that it developed into hand-tofire directly against the Russian cen- hand fighting, the Twenty-third regitre and right. After four hours' of ment repelling an attack at the point galling shrapnel fire the cannonading of the bayonet. One Japanese battery slackened and at 9 o'clock the Japan- was dismantled. Wounded men have ese general advance began. An As- been pouring into Liao Yang since ated Press despatch sent from Liao o'clock this morning, mostly hurt by Yang at 6.49 this evening shows that shrapnel shells and some by rifle bulthe battle was increasing in intensity, lets. The heights of Maetung have the Japanese pressing forward until at been showered with projectiles. one point their advance developed into ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 30.—Gen. a hand to hand fight, the Russians re- Sakharoff reports that a large Japanpelling them with the bayonet. The ese force is advancing northward Associated Press despatches and the along the Taitsu River valley, west of Russian official reports indicate that the railroad. the Russians occupy a semi-circle of The Russian cavalry which preventabout nine miles in length protecting ed the turning of the Russian right Liao Yang, the centre and right of this flank Sunday had to operate amongst line receiving the brunt of the fighting, the fields of Chinese corn, which was up to last advices. So far the reports above the heads of the riders, do not indicate the trend of the ac- The report from Gen. Sakharoff also tion, but reports to the Russian war announces an engagement between a office say that the battle will extend Russian force and 150 Chinese. over several days. The combined forces: The Japanese shrapnel fire inflicted engaged are estimated between 300,- considerable losses on our troops at several points. Lieut. Col. Pokatiloff,

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4th and

000 and 400,000 of all arms. BERLIN, Aug. 30 .- Colonel Gaedeke, rrespondent of the Tageblatt at Liao East Siberian brigade, was killed. Yang, telegraphs to his paper at noon today as follows:

The deciding battle has been in pro- o'clock this morning they were in close gress since early dawn. The Russian proximity to our advance guard. positions are on the heights surroundng Liao Yang, making a semi-circle of pondent at Liao Yang, telegraphing about eight and a half miles from the from there today at 1.21 a. m., cays: railroad to the upper Tai Tse river and "There is no sign that the Russians veraging about four and one-third propose an early evacuation of Liao miles from the city.

"A magnificent artillery duel is in top could be seen the bursting of : hells progress. Since 11 o'clock it has reach- from the Japanese guns. They are apextraordinary intensity. At 9.30 a. proaching the crests east and south heights north of the Tai Tse river be- estimated at 200,000, with 700 guns.

ual detonations. The Wyborg regi- ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 30, 3.57 p. things to the grip and once more took ment, of which Emperor William II. m.—Direct news from Lieut. General their seat on the train. s honorary chief, is deploying upon Stoessel at Port Arthur up to Aug. 25 the battle field. The Russian army is and of a favorable character, has been

ants engaged is estimated at over half 25, with heavy loss to the attackers. a million men. The battle probably will continue for several days." ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 30.—The the officers suffered severely, especiallatest reports received by the war of- ly the younger ones. Some of the largfice indicate that the battle at Liao er Russian guns were put out of ac-Yang will probably extend for several days. The Japanese are directing their were replaced by field pieces. The lon. energies to bombarding regiments of general describes the stench from the the circle of defensive positions cccued by the Russians. The latter al-

hail of shells. The Russian cavalry won a notable

Hedrite Speaks for itself. Cures any headache. Red vite Cures neuralgia. ed-rite is pleasant to take.

Hed-rife samples sent free. THE HERALD REMEDY CO.

BOSTON, Aug 31-Ard, strs Colorado, of funds. It is proposed next year by from Hull; Prince George, from Yar-mouth; sch Gazelle, from Port Gilbert; against the frequent rough handling of tug Sea King, from Philadelphia, tow-ing one barge. ing one barge.



prevents roughness of the

skin and chapping. Best for toilet and nursery use. oss ALBERT TOILET SOAP CO., Mfrs. MONTREAL

SAW A BEAR.

-More I. C. R. Drivers Back From N. S.

MONCTON, Aug. 30.-Thomas Govang, while walking along the Painsec road, about three miles from the city, saw a bear and three cubs in a buckwheat field only a few yards away. The presence of Bruin in a settled district has spread consternation among the residents, and they have turned out en masse for their capture. M. de Caie, editor of the Journal des Debats of Paris, was among the pas-

He had been spending some time in the provinces and is on his way to the St. Two more I. C. R. drivers have been sent back to Moncton, Messrs. Copeland and Jefferson, from Stellarton. This is in accordance with the demand f Nova Scotia firemen, who claimed that the transfer of Moncton drivers

engers from P. E. Island yesterday.

there interfered with promotion. Jean McDiarmid, local superintendent of the Metropolitan Insurance Co., has been trasferred to Oswego, New York. His place here is taken by C. C. Card of St. John.

William Lockhart, I. C. R. watchman, who suffered a partial stroke of apralysis some time ago, has gone to Montreal for special treatment. Two of Moncton's young men, Gordon Trites and Arthur Driscoll, leave on Thursday for the Canadian west, success west of Liao Yang, repulsing

where they intend to locate. Earl Barnes is being sent by the local Y. M. C. A. to Montreal to take Russian cavalry had an opportunity to a course in physical culture from the director of the Y. M. C. A. in that city. shall conduct the gym. in the Y. M. C.

anese advance was pressed with such DID NOT KNOW HER OWN FACE

Amusing Experience of a Lady Who Has a Twin Sister.

It is not uncommon to find twins so much alike that their friends get members of their own family get confused over them. Still more uncommon are the instances in which the twins cal referee; W. P. McFarlane and J. do not recognize themselves. But there S. Reeves, grand trustees. Dominion ried, who still look alike and usually dress alike. The other day one of them left a message for her husband with an intimate and familiar friend. He delivered it to the wrong husband. But this was a mild mistake to that of a feree. These reports were received from the grand councillor, grand secretary and grand medical referee. These reports were received left a message for her husband with short time before when one of them entered an establishment where she was to meet her sister. Annoyed over the the was moving swiftly to the end of the room when she accosted and began to remonshe accosted and began to remain cial condition of the order was shown strate with the belated twin whose to be better than for the past few rapid advance indicated a desire to make up for lost time. The prompt lady began to remonstrate, but was T. W. Hawkins, Centreville, N. B.; the offender, whose conduct was not explained until the first lady discovered that she was reproaching her own reflection in the glass.

THEY COMBED THEIR HAIR. Two ladies arrived in the depot yesm. a Russian battery posted on the of the town. The attacking force is Point du Chene. They were not by any terday afternoon on the train from heights north of the Tai Tse river pegan shelling the Japanese who were
gan shelling the Japanese who were
attempting to advance on Ping Road."

In the control of the Tai Tse river pesentiated at 200,000, with 700 guns.

The death took place of William J. Rainine. Mr. Rainnie was well known in ing of "Hard-shell" Baptists and had a large girele of Seventh Day Advantists with Whom mes, 9.45 a. m. today, says:
"What appears to be the deciding manding the marines at Zaredoutni, ing up would be refreshing. Ignorant rifle fire has been rolling incessantly. the other, and killed twenty-odd Jap-The encircling heights resemble fire- anese, who, mounting on the shoulders of the car shed and deposited a small emitting mountains. The Japanese be- of their comrades, attempted to scale handbag on a convenient truck. From gan the attack east of Liao Yang along the wall. The Japanese were repuls- this they extracted comb, brush and e Taitse River, but were repuised. ed. Capt. Debedien sat down and was mirror, and proceeded to give their The fight is now specially heavy wiping the perspiration away from his hair a thorough brushing, utterly ob-

DUNDONALD FOR CEYLON. "The total strength of the combatanese attacks were repulsed till Aug. Goes to Another Place Where Only Man is Vile.

> MONTREAL, Aug. 29.—A special London cable says: "The rumor is current in official military circles that Lord Dundonald has been selected to be govtion by the Japanese batteries and ernor and commander-in-chief of Cey-

"The Bristol Mercury says Lord decaying bodies between the lines as Lundonald sailed on Saturday to take horrible. He reports that the morale of up the command of the troops in Ceyready have suffered heavily from the the garrison is excellent. Finally the lon for about a year. Nothing is general recommonds Generals Frock, known in the various offices of the steamship companies running steamers to Ceylon as to Lord Dundonald having sailed or booked his passage.

> S. P. C. A. WORK It is the intention of the executive military service for soldiers of Port of the S. P. C. A. to appeal the case Arthur is reduced so that a month recently tried in Albert county, in served from May last until the end of which a verdict was given against the the year shall count for one year full society. Dr. Stockton has charge and term of service. This is a repetition will do what he thinks the merits of of what was done at the time of the the case warrant. The society finds it difficult to carry on prosecutions outside the city on account of a scarcity

TEMPERANCE WORK.

Grand Council of Templars in Session at Fred-

ericton.

Mass Meeting Held in Baptist Church Last Evening When Several Able

Addresses Were Given.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 30.-A grand comfortably filled with an appreciative audience. Prof. Harrison presided at the evangelical churches rendered special music. Miss Sinclair of Brockton, Mass., rendered a solo and the Y. M. C. A. male quartette gave a number of selections.

R. B. Wallace occupied the chair and Thomas Baillie of Hamilton, Ont. Mr. has to bear the brunt of it all. Baillie is a forceful and eloquent speaker and was listened to with keen interest. He has resided in western Canada for a number of years and spoke in an interesting and impressive glorious possibilities of that country and the sturdy manhood and womanlaughingly contrasted western Canada country great and good. The same home. evils that are degrading life in the United States are entering in western Canada and the liquor traffic is one of the worst enemies of the people there as well as in the east. He spoke of the manhood and womanhood noble and pure which would be the only sure become. Rev. Mr. Baillie was heard

with great pleasure. James Hales, B. A., LL. D., of Toronto, dominion councillor of the Royal Templars, was the next speaker and delivered an interesting address. He spoke of the many struggles they had in Upper Canada in fighting the liquor It is the intention that Mr. Barnes evil and hoped that the people of the maritime provinces would be true to made the discovery were not long conthe cause and do all in their power to jecturing the real cause of such an suppress the curse which threatened unmotherly act. to destroy the character of the peo-

Dr. Jos. McLeod of this city, also de-

The Maritime Grand Council of Royal lars of Temperance met in annual session here this afternoon, with the Rev. A. A. Rideout in the chair. The following officers were present: them mixed. More rare is it that the C. N. Goodspeed, past grand council-Rev. A. A. Rideout, grand councillor; lor; Rev. A. J. Prosser, grand secretary; Dr. A. I. Hamilton, grand medi-Councillor James Hales of Toronto the platform and requested to partipensions, 5 withdrawals, 4 expulsions, years. Among the members present Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reeves, G. W. C. Boss, W. Alleby, J. W. Findley, Miss Bingley, Amherst; Percy Dayre, Moncton; E. Ashford, St. John; F. Waterman and W. L. McFarlane, St. Marys. The meeting adjourned at 5.30, and will resume tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

WILLIAM J. EAINNIE DEAD.

BERLIN, Aug. 30.—A despatch from (the official organ at Port Arthur) was not and dusty, and when they ar
St. John and had a large circle of Seventh Day Adventists, with whom Liao Yang to the Lokal Anzeiger contains an article warmly praising rived here they were undoubtedly tra
the conduct of Cont Labelian rived here they were undoubtedly tra
friends in the city. He was for many the Whitakers and Altizers affiliated. battle began at 4 a. m. Since then who stood on the top of a wall, his reof the capacities of the depot in the
health for the last two and a half
fusilade began. The families had been years head bookkeeper in W. H. Thorne The services were in progress when years, and for some time has been a enemies for 15 years. patient in a Montreal institution. Deceased was a son of the late William Rainnie, of Sewell street. He was ed. Capt. Lebedieff sat down and was mirror, and proceeded to give their besides his widow a mother and six south and southwest of Liao Yang. face when a shell tore his body to livious of the staring crowd. This Murray and Mrs. J. McKean, of St. completed, they calmly returned the John; Mrs. A. B. Hanney, of Ottawa, and Misses Isabella, Alice and Florence Rainnie at home. About four years ago, Mr. Rainnie

married Miss Blanch Beard, a daughthe British naval manoeuvres in the ter of the late J. W. Beard, of the firm Irish Sea, which were organized chiefof Beard & Dunn. Mrs. Rainnie is at ly for the purpose of testing submarpresent very ill with typhoid. The remains will arrive in St. John by the noon train today and the perience with submarines in England, funeral will take place probably on Thursday.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aug 31 -Ard and sld, schs D W B, from Stonington, Conn, for St John; D J Melanson, from New York for Nova Scotia. Sid, schs B L Colwell, from Guttenberg for St John; Clayola, for St John.

Blood Poison Brings Boils, Salt Rheum, Eczema and Scrofula, **WEAVER'S** SYRUP

Cures them permanently. Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal.

A RUNAWAY WIFE

Tied Her Children to the

And Flew Off to the States-Detained at Eastport-Home Broken Up --- A Local Sensation.

The domestic felicity of a home mass meeting and temperance rally this city has been sadly shattered of mass meeting and temperance rally late by a good-looking fellow, who for was held in the Baptist church this a short time was employed here, but evening in connection with the 17th who is now on his way to the States. annual convention of the Maritime The erring wife is at the home of her convention of the Maritime Council Royal Templars, now being father, to all intents and purposes a prisoner, and the injured husband is largely attended, the church being ing the household. A couple of pretty children, who have figured somewhat the organ and the combined choirs of sensationally in the case, will likely be cared for by their father.

For the last couple of days a certain section of the town has been discussing the daring escapade of the young mother, and the sad results have caused many expressions of sympathy introduced the first speaker, Rev. S. to be voiced in behalf of the man who

The stranger who caused the estrangement is now on his way to the States, it is reported, whence the young woman sought refuge after cruelly deserting her children last way of life in the west, the great and Monday morning. She had on more than one previous occasion been seized hood which is growing up there. He fly the place, and attempted to do so, with a desire to pull up stakes and but in each instance was shown the with the western states of America and error of her way and re-unions were prophesied that in a few years Canhappily effected. At present, howada would far exceed her neighbor in ever, there does not seem to be any industry and all that goes to make a prospect of a re-establishment of the The husband's labors take him from

the city for days at a time, and it was

during his absence recently that his wife's last flight was taken. Nothing the splendid efforts which are being ing of her two children attracted the attention of people living in the flat above. The little ones sobbed bitterfoundation for a great and gloriuos that the neighboring families thought something must be wrong. Consequently an investigation was made. The doors of the flat being securely fastened, heroic means were taken and one of the entries was burst in. The sobbing children were found securely tied to under-part of the bed upon which they were lying. It was a pitiable situation, and those who

Relatives of the missing young wo man-who is a person in the twentieswere communicated with, and they livered a stirring and eloquent addres having a fairly correct view of the which was greatly appreciated by the situation, wired to Eastport to detain the runaway. It so happened that the woman had registered on the steamer in her maiden name, which at cnce disclosed her identity when the telegram reached the authorities. Back came the woman and she is now detained by her relatives.

The little flat she and her husband occupied is being cleared of its furrashings; the husband is distracted almost, and the children are, practically speaking, motherless. The sauve stranger, who it is believed had arwas present and invited to a seat on ranged a Boston meeting with the woman, is at a very safe distance.

SHOOTING IN CHURCH.

Families in Virginia Raked up an Old Feud While Service Was Going on.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 30.-A Tazewell, Va., special says: Information reaches town of a bloody fight last night between the Whitakers and Al tizers at their homes on Indian Creek, on the border of West Virginia, about fifteen miles from Tazewell. As a resuit of the fight Noah Altizer is dead. Lee Whitaker is seriously injured, Bill Whitaker is shot through and through, with the chances of his recovery very

OVER ESTIMATED.

This is the Opinion of Certain Naval Officers Re the Submarine Boat. LONDON, Sept. 22. - A naval correspondent discussing in the European

edition of the Herald the lessons of ines in naval warfare, says:as well as in America, has expressed the opinion that the submarine is a very much over-estimated weapon, its capacity for offence having been proved very small indeed. The fact has been demonstrated that the submarine has a very limited range of action. It is of little or no use at all after dark. Moreover, it is handicapped by its restricted radius of action and by the ecessity for accompanying it by a nurse in the shape of an above water

"The submarine is virtually a dirigible mine; but it is by no means clear that a dirigible torpedo, operated from boat showing very little of its superstructure above water, might not prove a still more effective weapon than either the submarine or the sub-

mersible boat. "Another lesson of war is that it has been proved once more that battleships and cruisers, adequately protected by small craft, can make long cruises by day or night in hostile waters, even when the waters are in-fessed by the enemy's torpedo craft." NOTICE OF SALE.

To James F. Dunlop, of the City of Saint John, in the province of New Brunswick, Grocer and Retail Liquor Dealer (formerly called James Dunlop) and Jane, his wife, and to all others whom it may concern.

TAKE NOTICE that there will be sold at public auction at Chubb's Corner, so called, in the City of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, on Saturday, the third day of September next, at twelve o'clock "ALL the southeasterly half of the

lot of land situate on the southwesterly side of White street, in the City of Saint John, now held by the said James F. Dunlop and conveyed to him by a deed from William B. Chandler under a Decretal Order of the Supreme Court and by a deed from William E. Archdeacon and Elizabeth White, his wife, and by a deed from Louisa C. Hanford, and also by a deed dated the wife, and by a deed from Louisa C.
Hanford, and also by a deed dated the
eighteenth day of May in the year of
our Lord one thousand eight hundred
and ninety-nine from Thomas J. DunStamp the name of the inventor— Dunlop, the half of the said lot hereby conveyed having a front on the westerly side of White street of fifty feet and extending back, continuing the same width a distance of seventy feet, forming a lot fifty feet in front by seventy feet, together with all houses, buildings, erections, fences improvements, privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging or in

any manner appertaining." The above sale will be made under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage dated the nineteenth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninetynine, made between the said James F Dunlop and Jane, his wife, of the first part, and the undersigned R. Keltie Jones, George W. Jones and Frederick C. Jones, all of the said city, Brewers, of the second part, for securing the payment of certain moneys therein mentioned, and registered in the Resistry Office for the City and County of Saint John on the twentieth day of May, A. D. 1899, by the number 70,800 in Libro 70, folio 265, 266 and 267-default having been made in payment of a portion of the moneys secured by said mortgage. Dated the twenty-ninth day of July,

A. D. 1904. R. KELTIE JONES. GEORGE W. JONES, F. CAVERHILL JONES,

J. R. ARMSTRONG

FARMS FOR SALE Moose Jaw District, Western Assiniboia.

Improved farms of 160 to 320 acres at prices ranging from \$14 to \$20 per acre for improved lands and from \$7 to \$10 per acre for wild land (prairie). Block from 1000 acres up to 10,000 acres at special prices. Terms 1-3 cash; balance on terms to suit. Apply to H. DAVISON PICKETT,

Moose Jaw, N. W. T. LEARN TO DO :---; WHO HAS DONE -THE PRINCIPAL OF-

Fredericton Business College Spent nearly TEN years as a book-keeper and office man in various mercantile and manufacturing concerns. He is the man to instruct you how to do office work.

Send at once for a catalogue of this splendid school. Your name on a post-card will bring it. Address,

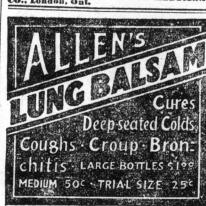
W. J. OSBORNE, Fredericton, New Brunswick. **********



Dr. McGahey's Kidney and Cough Powders,50; His Condition Blood Tablets, 25c. and 50c. Sold by E. C. Brown and by McDiarmid Drug Co.

MEN WANTED THEOUGHOUT CANADA AND UNITED STATES.

SALARY OR COMMISSION—\$840 a year and Expenses, payable weekly, to good reliable men representing us in their district, introducing our goods, distributing large and small advertising matter. No experience only honesty required, write at once for instructions, BALUS MEDICINAL CO., London, Ont.



MEMORIAL TO HON. PETER MITCHELL

Citizens of Newcastle Held a Meeting to Consider the Project.

NEWCASTLE, Aug. 31.—At a public ing or in any manner appertaining. meeting held here last evening a provisional committee was appointed to urge upon the parishes and towns of poration, affixed by order of the Can-Northumberland county the election of delegates to a general committee, who by William H. Beatty and Rufus Hudshall appoint its own executive com- son the vice-president and assistant mittee, for securing the erection of some suitable memorial to the late Permanent Mortgage Corporation, on Hon. Peter Mitchell. Mayor Brown the eighth day of August A. D. 1904 presided at the meeting, which was first suggested by the Newcastle Advocate. Telegrams of regret of inability to attend and pledging co-operation vere read from Premier Tweedie, Jas. Robinson, M. P., and many others. W A. Park is chairman of the provisional H. H. PICKETT, committee.

Orange Meat The Premium Food

DR. J. GOLLIS BROWNE'S

Sept. 26, 1895, says:

"If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally useful, to the exclusion of all others, I should say CHLORO-DYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of single allments forms its best recommendation."

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE

IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera.

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE. Sold by all Chemists at 1s. 11/2d., 2s. 9d. and 4s. 6d. Sole manufacturers.

J. T. DAVENPORT, Limited

NOTICE OF SALE.

To Benjamin Stackhouse, of the Parish of Simonds, in the City and County of Saint John and Province of New Brunswick, Farmer, and Mary E., his wife, and all others to whom it may in anywise 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 Sixteenth day of September A. D. 1902, made between the said Benjamin Stackhouse and Mary E., his wife, Mortgagors of the First Part, and The Canada Permanent and Western Canada Mortgage Corporation, now The Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation, of the Second Part, Mortgagees, and registered in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the County of Kings, in Book U., No. 5, pages 424 st seq. of Records, the twentieth day of September 1902, and also in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John aforesaid by Number 74614, Libro 81 of Records, folio 551, 552, 553, on the Seventeenth day of September A. D. 1902, there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction, at Chubb's Corner, in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John aforesaid, on MONDAY, the TWELFTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER. next, at the hour of Twelve o'clock noon, all the lands and premises described in the said Indenture of Mortgage, as: "All that lot, piece or parcel of land"

situate, lying and being partly in the Parish of Simonds aforesaid and partly in the Parish of Hampton in the County of Kings and bounded and described as follows:-Beginning on the Northern Bank of Lake Lomond at a Cedar stake, thence running Northerly along the eastern side line of a lot owned by said Charles Stackhouse forty-two chains more or less, until it strikes the line of land owned by one Henry Hill, thence Easterly at right angles along the line of Henry Hill's lot until it strikes the western side line of another lot now owned by said Charles Stackhouse, formerly known as the Avary Lot, thence Southerly along said last mentioned side line until it strikes the brook emptying into Lynches Lake, so called, thence along said brook and the northern side of said Lynches Lake to a tamerack tree, thence southerly and parallel to the said side line of said Avary Lot until it strikes the road or thoroughfare between the second and third Lakes, thence along said road or thoroughfare westerly until it strikes said Lake Lomond, and thence in a direct line to the place of beginning, and containing One Hundred and fifty acres more or less, saving and excepting therefrom a lot containing twenty acres more or less, known as the Selmes lot, and now owned by one Charles Jackson, also three lots of land belonging to the Baptist Church, School Trustees of School District Number Twenty and Margaret Baxter, wife of George O. Baxter, M. D., respectively, which said three lots of land contain

altogether about one acre." ALSO, "All that lot of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Hampon, County of Kings and Province of New Brunswick and known and distinguished on the plan of lots Granted to Stephen Humbert and others as Lot (No. 6) Number Six and bounded as follows: Beginning at a cedar stake on the northwest corner of land deed-ed by William Hill to Charles Stackhouse, thence by the original course of the Grant north thirty-seven degrees, west fifty chains more or less to the rear line to a supposed marked stake on the same, thence by the rear line north fifty-three degrees east (original course) thirty chains more or less to another supposed marked stake, thence south thirty-seven degrees east fiftyeight chains more or less until it strikes the rear line of land deeded by William Hill to Charles Stackhouse, thence following said rear line in a southwesterly direction (passing at or near a large marked stone on the side of the road leading from the head of Second Lomond Lake to Smithtown) to place of beginning and containing one hundred and fifty acres more or less." Together with all the buildings and improvements thereon and the rights, members, privileges and appurtenances to the said land and premises belong-

WITNESS the Corporate Seal of the said Canada Permanent Mortgage Corada Permanent Meetgage Corporation general manager of the said Canada

R. K. ROBB Sd. W. H. BEATTY, Vice-President. (L. S.) Sd. R. S. HUDSON,

Asst. General Manager.

T. T. LANTALUM.

CHATHAM, Mass, Aug 31-Calm and clear at sunset.

NEW LONDON, Conn, Aug 81—Sid, schs Carrie, from Elizabeth, for Nova Scotia; Walter Miller, for Sackville;

tian Growth." He said:

stantly added to the English language. attain the best characters have It grows because it is a living langu-age. Language the most staple institu-the world and prayer is the intertion shows that wherever there is life change between God and man, and in there is growth. A living Christian is this commerce you grow into the like a growing Christian. The highest ness of Him who prayed and taught satisfaction is not in being wealthy but us how to pray. Grow without ceasin growing wealthy, not in being but in ing, therefore, pray without ceasing. Moody were some of God's noblemen. and affectionate hearts have consethe sufferings of life into the same istration of the Holy Spirit. This revalues as has Job now portrayed the ideals of life, nor provided for their realization as perfectly as have Matthew. Mark. Luke and John. Personal experience, history and art show that the soul of man is grounded in the word of God and nourished by it makes its largest and best growth. A great moral and religious person-

age came into this world ninteen centuries ago and of sufficient magnitude to quicken a moribund civilization, rejuvenate society and of such potential power as to leaven the whole world. Four men recorded their observations and thoughts upon this great person. They saw Jesus. Like certain Greeks we would see Him. Therefore our problem is to study the times of these New Testament writers, for, like other men, validity. they are the product of their own times and to find the truth uttered by a man you must know his times. Again we must learn their individuality-the and not with another's, standing by and are symmetrical in our growth. the grave of Lazarus sitting in the of the boat. With our own ears, and not with another's, hear His voice in be Christians in the year of grace ninewithering woes upon the Pharisees and teen hundred and four only by minglthen in sweet cadences as it falls upon ing with the body of believers of the the twelve-year-old daughter of Jairus. present day and being a part of them. Our task is to see not the photograph

to discern the compassion back of it. worse. It is not enough to see the glance of His eye as He comes out of the judgment hall upon Peter but to measure the grief and love behind it. We penetrate the veil of flesh, we get back to in Christ. Just as the Bible is the soil in which we have our rootage so the spirit in Christ is the atmosphere in which we are to breathe, live and to be perfected in growth. Some of the nuns and monks of the

Latin and Grek churches go from cell to cell seeking God. These migrations were specially prevalent in the medieval age. What sombre feelings possess us as we think of those pale monks gliding like ghosts through the cloistergraphy of men to the minutiae of numcordingly, tomorrow God will be in the laundry, Tuesday at the ironing board. He will be in your office when you answer your correspondence; in the salesroom when you meet your customers He will attend school. Wherever you go God will be there. To reject this recalls the woman of Samaria who

localized God on Mount Gerizim. Jesus said no not in this mountain, neither at Jerusalem, God is a spirit and is everywhere. Not to believe God will be at your place of work is to localize Him in this church or 4 some other place called sacred and thereby revert to a heathen conception of Der-

Rich beggars live off their deceased fathers' earnings. Very rarely do they form strong friendships. The reason is they engage in no work. They live isolated. It is work which brings men together. Those who engage in a which I have found to be the best common work discover after a while that they are very close friends. They have emptied their lives each into the other, the full extent of which is not often realized until separated by death. This blessing of friendship has come from having a common work together. God is with us in our business a coworker, and there is also formed friendship and communion with Him. God enters into our lives! We become partakers of the Divine nature, and in that communion and fellowship are enlarged, enriched and grow into God's ikeness. Realising the immanence of God, prayer naturally follows. Some bbject that there are laws and prayer is ineffectual. If I said I swam the tause it is contrary to human experi-

The Rev. W. J. Thompson, the new to human experience, but you would pastor of the Simpson M. E. church believe such a statement today be-Brooklyn, took as his subject "Chris- cause it has come into our experience. Laws are experiences systematized No new word is added to the Latin Do you say prayer does not benefit? It anguage. It does not grow because it is the experience of vast multitudes Words are con- that prayer does benefit. Those who

becoming. Paul expresses it as "for- If Christ had appeared on Mars He gesting those things which are behind would have made a different revelation and reaching forth unto those things of Himself. If He had appeared to the which are before." Whatever joy there twentieth century He would have made is in the garnerings from growth there is far more joy in growing itself. We appeared on this earth necessarily with are called into this joyous state of the limitations incident to the flesh. growth in the divine life. I do not ask "All men seek for thee." He would your opinion as a scholar concerning have preached outside of Palestine the Bible but whether you believe John but for the limitations of time and Wesley, Phillips Brooks and Dwight locomotion, and so He confined Himself to Israel. His transcendent intel-These stalwarts testify that their root- lect was circumscribed by the limitaage was in the Bible and that their tions of language and again by the cachief nourishment was derived there- pacity of the people. "I have many from. No man has reached a Christian things to say unto you, but ye cannot experience but the Psalms have made bear them now," Christ could not fulbetter, no holy aspirations but the Gos-bels have made holier. Art is the that I go, but I will send the comfortimagination, unlimited in its flight, er and he will guide you to all truth."

The church of the fourth continue to a The church of the fourth century had more truth than the church of the River Junction, Vt., yesterday, but the crated themselves to its service, and first century. Today we have more yet during nineteen hundred years truth than the preceding nineteen centhese masters have not transfigured turies, due to the guidance and admin-

> fellowship of the church and share in tion at issue and that a large percentthe deposit of truth that has accumu- age of voters seem to think that the lated with the twenty centuries, for it country would be governed just as well is only those that are planted in the by Parker as by Roosevelt. The lathouse of the Lord that shall flourish in the courts of our God. A scientific man presents his findings to his scientific body. Their corroboration makes his findings valuable, their rejection valueless-at least for others. In the religious world Charles Wesley presents his faith in the hymn "Jesus,

have led him to seriously question its chosen here. And it is possible that for Westport; Swallow, Ells, for Alma; It is our duty to present our beliefs to the body of believers: their acceptance should confirm our belief and their rejection lead us to do the same. "personal equation." Penetrating these It is the church that helps us to free two circles we enter the holy of holies, ourselves from fanaticism, to pluck where we see Jesus with our own eyes, out our error. In it we grow straight The social meeting is the clearing Bethany home, lying in the hinder part house. Feed upon the church Fa-

Only a modicum of growth can come taken by the evangelists but to see the from a wish or an intention. Here are real living Jesus as he was in Pales- two men with flery minds: One gives It is not enough to see the speaker's a madman. The other bridles his ton- this city, Aug. 26, Mrs. Sarah Tingley, lips move, the expression of his eyes gue and forbids his hand to deal a window of George W. Tingley, aged and facial changes; you must interpret blow, and by this inhibition in time 52 years, formerly of St. John: in Camthem in motives, purposes, so as to reaches such an equable temper as to bridge, Aug. 28, Mrs. Patience Currie, living the spirit back of them. This be the incarnation of gentleness. Acts widow is the province of the observation of turn the lion into the lamb. You form years, formerly of Fredericton, where human nature. So it is not enough to a good purpose, but its fulfilment behold the expression of Jesus as He makes you better. The criminal plots Boston, Aug. 25, Lillian Gray, young looks upon the hungry multitude but a murder, but its execution makes him daughter of George G. Ormon, late of

tion from this act is what makes for North Sydney, C. B.; in this city, Aug. the growth of character within us. A 21, William McNamara of the Boston York. witness of our acts reflects upon the fire department, aged 30 years, forthe act of the mind in the Master to possibilities latent within himself. Our merly of Yarmouth, N. S.; in Westup the gifts within him. He acts and the reaction from his acts makes for the growth of character within him. These two add two and thus proceed in geometrical progression. Herein is our Heavenly Father glorified that we bear much fruit. Acts leads to our growth the growth of others and thereby the extension of the kingdom

of God. in the lives of men. We may assume the good Samaritan ed halls seeking for God if haply they performed that humanitarian act with might find him. Today thousands sit some difficulty. If the opportunity on the banks of the Ganges peering came to him a second time he had less into the deep abyss or gazing into the difficulty, and if a sufficient number of celestial vault in bewildering search. times what was once an effort became That which so many engage in, if dis- a pastime and a pleasure. This tran- ciation of New England. A formal apcountenanced by us must be with cau- sition would be conclusive evidence of tion. This searching, however, springs his growth. He next addresses himself from the belief that God has withdrawn to a larger task. His experience of received with applause. In order to from the works of man. Therefore, if growth is repeated. The body reaches I find God I must leave my office and its limit about the twenty-fifth year. go up into the mountain and crawl into the mind its meridian about the fifcave to find Him. God is in His tieth, but the growth of the soul conworld, in the hiy, in the atoms, small tinues with the eldest saint and in the as scientists now believe it to be. God next world is changed from glory to is in the history of nations, in the bio- glory, and continues until, crowned with honor and glory; the redeemed bering the heirs upon his head. Accessful stands but little lower than God.

THE STOMACH AND THE BOWELS

Were Deranged and There Was Much Suffering From Piles-Dr. Chase's Remedies Again Proved Their Merit.

Mrs. J. Gray, Sartell, Kings county, N. B., writes: "I have been a great sufferer from female troubles and piles. I have had several physicians, but could get no relief for piles. About four months ago I began the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment, and one box cured me.

"While using the Ointment I also took Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, remedy obtainable for headache and stomach troubles. My husband finds that by using one or two of these pills weekly his stomach and bowels are

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box. Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Torento. To protect you against imita tions the portrait and signature of Dr A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every box.

WORSE THAN IN ST. JOHN,

David D. Trevers of Douglasfield sales from the vessel were at \$1.50 per says the moose have almost destroyed 100 lbs for haddock; \$2 for large cod, his garden. They came several films and \$1.65 for small cod. Eastern and Mr. Trevors finally planted posts and mr. Trevors menty planted posts green satisfied; eels, 9 to 10c. and eastern thirty years ago I talked to a man in part of the garden, which trightened the would not have believed the visitors so made that they did not sters are in good demand at 18 and he, on the ground that it was contrary enter again. Chatten Advance. bottled at 20 cente.

YANKEE NEWS.

Very Little Excitement Over

the Election.

Heavy Shipments of Gold to Canada-Provincialists Who Have Recently Died-The Markets.

BOSTON, Aug. - 30 .- Although the party organizations are hard at work in the doubtful sections of the land the voters do not show any inclination to become enthused, and unless conditions change in a marked degree within the next two months, the election of 1904 will be recorded as the tamest since the years immediately following the civil war. People refuse to discuss politics except in the most superficial and friendly manner. Even in Vermont, which holds a state election next Tuesday, thus setting the pace for the rest of the country, the hordes of speakers have found it impossible to work up any enthusiasm Senator Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana, republican candidate for vicepresident, delivered his first formal speech of the campaign at White attendance amounted to but a few hundred and there was no disposition to cheer. The same condition exists in the democratic camp, and the poli- Head f o. pository is with His visible church. It ticians are amazed. The truth of the is the duty of all men to enter into the matter is that there is no burning quester's chances, however, still appear the brighter, but the republicans are afraid of the great silent party of independent voters who have the habit of voting first and talking afterwards.

The United States newspapers are finding time and space to discuss Canadian politics occasionally. The idea appears to prevail that the Canadians Lover of My Soul." Its universal acceptance is the confirmation of the va- will have an election about the time lue of that faith. Its rejection should that a president and congress are

> Among the many Canadians who are ennial convention of the Episcopal Bear River. church here Oct. 5-26 are: Rt. Rev. Charles Hamilton, D. D., bishop of Rogers, for Philadelphia. Ottawa: Rt. Rev. James Carmichael. D. D., bishop coadutor of Hontreal; Hon. S. H. Blake and Hon. J. A. Wor-

rell of Toronto vincialists are announced: In Roslindale, Aug. 27, Mrs. Mary Cain, wife of vent to every impulse and grows into John Cain, formerly of St. John; in interment occurs Aug. 31; in South Halifax; in East Boston, Aug. 24. Miss The spirit of God within is the im- Catherine A. Grass, daughter of Chas. poiling power. We act and the reac- H. Grass, aged 19 years, formerly of deeds are forces from within stirring boro, Aug. 22, Richard M. Sterling, aged 53, native of Selma, N. S., where interment occurs: in Roxbury, Aug. 25, Mrs. W. Theresa McDonald, wife of Rudolph McDonald (nee Campbell),

formerly of Prince Edward Island. Mrs. George Simes, widow of a once prominent Boston architect, died Aug. 25 at Newton Centre, aged 50 years. She was a daughter of Col. Crewe-Reed of Sydney, C. B., and was promtnent in social circles. The funeral was held on Saturday at Trinity Episconal church Newton Centre, the rector. Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, officiat-

ing. Canadian photographers desire admission into the Photographers' Assoplication contained in a letter was read at a convention here recently, and was tins, NB comply with the request the New England Association will have to change its by-laws.

Spruce lumber here is fairly active. with indications of a gradual improvement apparent. Arrivals from the provinces are not numerous. Prices are better maintained and appear to be firmer than at any time this year, Day, for Newark. but large building here will require 700,000 feet of 2-in, planking for floors. Short lumber remains quiet, with no particular change in value, and with laths fully holding their own. Eastern hemlock boards are firm. Quotations are as follows: 10 and 12-inch dimension, \$21; 9-inch and under dimension, \$18.50 to 19: 10 and 12-in, random engths, 10 ft. and up, \$20 to 20.50; 2x3. 2x4, 2x5, 2x7, and 3x4, 10 ft. and up, \$16 to 16.50. All other random lengths inches and under, 10 feet up, \$17.50 to 18: merchantable board 5-inch and up, \$16.50 to 17; matched boards, \$18.50; eastern hemlock boards, 12, 14, 16 ft., \$15: Vermont hemlock boards, 12, 14,

16 ft., \$14 to 14.50. Shingles-Cedar ex., \$3.15 to 3.25; do., clear, \$2.70 2.75; do. 2nds, \$2.15 to 2.30; strs Hungarian, from Montreal for do. clear wh., \$2.50 to 2.10; do. ex No. 1, \$1.65.

spruce-1 1-2 in., \$3 to 3.10: Lath, 5-8 in., \$3.15 to 3.25. Clapboards-Spruce, 4 ft., ex. \$38 to 40; do. clears, \$35 to 37; do 2nd clears, \$82 to 34. Pine extras, \$50 to 55; clears, \$47 to 50: 2nd clears, 42 to 46.

The mackerel season is drawing to

a close. The fish are scarce and prices have advanced at the vessel to \$15.75 for Melbourne. per bbl. for Bay of Fundy salt fish plain, counting 150 to the barrel, and Gladestry, from St. John, N B. to \$18 for South channel and counting 100 to the barrel. Fresh mackerel out Ard, str Holmlea, from Montreal via of vessel are worth 13 cents each. Codfish are quiet and unchanged in price. Pickled herring are steady at \$6.50 to 7 per bbl. for Nova Scotia large split. Fresh fish are in good supply. Last green salmon are worth 20 cents per pound; eels, 9 to 10c. and eastern white halibul, 18 to 15c. Live lob- Yanariva, from Sydney, C B, for -

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Aug. 30.-Tug D H Thomas, 98, Cann, from Louisburg, with barge Gradee and Jamaica; 29th, str Trinidad, Frain tow, R P and W F Starr, coal. Sch Lotus, 98, Granville, from Boston, A W Adams, bal. Coastwise Str Granville, 49, Collins, from Annapolis, and cld; str Bruns-

wick, 72, Potter, from Canning, and cld: sch Little Annie, 14. Toner, from Aug 31-Sch Fanny, 91, Leonard, from Boston F and I. Tufts hal. Sch Swallow, 90, Ells, from Boston,

J E Moore, bal. Coastwise-Schs Venus. 42. Thurber from Weymouth; Temple Bar, 44, Gesner, from Bridgetown; Effort, 63, Milner, from Annapolis; Bay Queen, 32, Outhouse, from Tiverton; Lizzie B, 81, Shields, from Point Wolfe; Wood Bros,

68, Desmonde, from Parrsboro. Sept. 1. - Coastwise - Schs Nina Blanche, 30, Crocker, from Freeport; Little Annie, 18, Poland, from Digby Mizpah, 52, Stanley, from Grand Harpor: Viola Pearl. 23. from Beaver Har-Hattie McKay, 74, Card, from Windsor; str Senlac, 614, McKinnon, from Halifax: Ina Brooks, 22, Brooks, from Freeport, and cld: str Westport III, 49, Leary, from Westport.

Cleared. Aug. 30 .- Tug D H Thomas, Cann, with barge Rembrandt in tow, for Louisburg. Sch Annie Harper, Wilson, for New Rochelle. Sch Abbie and Eva Hooper, Kelson for City Island f o.

Str Lewisport, Robertson, for Brow Sch Jennie C. Morrell, for New Bed Sch Quickstep, McCarthy, for East-

Sch Rewa, McLean, for City Island

Coastwise-Schs Chiefton, Tufts, for St Martins; str Aurora, Ingersoll, for Campobello; Bess, Melanson, for Digby: Pythian Knight, Dakin, for North Head; E B Colwell, Lahey, for

Aug 31-Sch E Mayfield, Merriam, for Eastport. Sch Laura C Hall, Rockwell, for Lu-

Coastwise-Schs Shamrock, Laurance for Parrsboro; Oronhyatekha, Phinney, for Back Bay: L M Ellis, Lent, this idea may not be far from the Bay Queen, Outhouse, for Wilson's Beach; Elihu Burritt, Spicer, for Campobello; Freeman Colgan, Hicks, for expected to attend the national bi- Salmon River; Citizen, Woodworth, for

Sept. 1.-Sch John A Bickerman Bark Gartha, Tenglesen, for Sligo. Coastwise-Schs Oronhyatekha, Phinney, for West Isles: Viola Pearl, Wadlin, for Beaver Harbor: Mizpah, Stan-Since July 25 the National Shawmut ley, for Grand Harbor; Little Annie,

Bank of Boston has shipped \$1,850,000 Poland, for Digby; Alma, Tufts, for St in gold coin to Canada. It is said that Martins; Nina Blanche, Crocker, for Canadian banks use this gold as a Freeport; G Walter Scott, McDonough, basis for bank note circulation, and for St Martins; Effort, Milner, for Anthat the latter is used in moving crops. napolis; strs Senlac, McKinnon, for The following deaths of former pro- Yarmouth; Westport, Leary, for West-

Aug 31-Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for Boston via Maine ports. Str Lewisport, Robertson, for Brow Head, f o. Str Coban

> DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

YARMOUTH, Aug 29-Ard, strs Prince Arthur, from New York; Boston, from Boston; schs Yarmouth Packet, from St John: Robert Ewing, from Louisburg; Pilgrim, from New At Bathurst, Aug. 29, str Concordian

from Glasgow. At Hillsboro, Aug 20, schs Helena Kneland, from Rockland; Margaret G, Knowlton from New York At Victoria, Aug 27, bark Engelhorn, Lovitt, from Fusan. At North Sydney, C B, Aug 25, bark

Maggie, Dingle, from St Johns, N F: Collins, from Pernambuco; Searchlight, Keeping, from St Johns At Hillsboro, Aug 30, sch Emma D Endicott, Johnson, from Saco; Myrtle

Leaf, Merriam, from New York. Cld. bark Brookside, for Tusket Wedge; sch Bobs, for Parrsboro; str Prince Arthur, for Halifax; schs Yarmouth Packet, for St John: Uncle Sam. for Barrington; Adona, for St Mar-

At Chatham, Aug 29, str Hersilia, for Bordeaux. At Hillsboro, Aug 27, sch Lucy E Friend, Chatfield, for Newark. At Hillsboro, Aug 29, sch Penobscot

Norwood, for Newark, At Chatham, Aug 27, bark Prudhoe, Geruldsen, for Belfast. At Hillsboro, Aug 30, sch Annie Bliss,

At Windsor, Aug 20 bktn Enterprise steeves, from Buenos Avres. At Quebec, Aug 26, str Tunisian, Vi pond, from Montreal for Liverpool.

Sailed. ST. John.-Sld. 31st, str Nethe Holme, for Preston.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. LONDON, Aug 28-Ard, str Consul Horn, from St John. MANCHESTER, Aug 29-Ard, str Consul Horn, from St John. LIVERPOOL, Aug 29-Ard, str Damara, from Halifax. ISLE OF WIGHT, Aug 29-Passed,

HULL, Aug 29-Passed, str Dominion, from Montreal and Quebec for Liverpool. At Cardiff Aug 30, str Cunaxa, Starratt, from London, to load for the

Canary Islands. LONDON, Aug. 30 .- Str Cunaxa, for Cardiff ADELAIDE, Aug. 30.-Str. Sellasia, FLEETWOOD, Aug. 28.- Ard, str

GREAT YARMOUTH, Aug. 28 .-West Hartlepool. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 30.-Ard, str Do minion, from Montreal and Quebec; Toronto from Montreel and Quehec

LONDON, Aug. 30 .- Ard, str Kingstonian, from Montreal. GIBRALTAR, Aug. 29.-Passed, str. Canada, from Malta enroute for Hali-

BROW HEAD, Aug. 30.-Passed, str. Arnevig, from Campbellton, N B.

HULL, Aug. 29 .- Ard, bark Holmen collen, from Halifax. At Clare Castle, July 27, sch Norden

Rasmussen, from St John, and sld Aug 27 for Dalhousie. At Bermuda, Aug 24, str Beta, Honkins, from Halifax for Turks Island

At Hull, Aug 29, bark Holmenkol en, Hansen, from Halifax. At Carnarvon, Aug 27, bark Arnevig, Johansen, from Campbellton, N B. At Bermuda, Aug 25, 1.30 p. m., str

Ocamo, Fraser, from Halifax (and sailed 8.30 a m 26th for West Indies and Demerara). At Great Yarmouth, Aug. 28, str. Holmlea. Luke, from Montreal via West Hartlepool.

At Waterford, Aug 28, ship Niobe Sanguinetti, from St John, N B. Sailed.

SHARPNESS, Aug 26-Sld, strs Pontiac, for St John; 27th, Erthia, for Chatham, NB. MIDDLEBOROUGH, Aug 27-Sld, str Fremont, for Montreal. GLASGOW, Aug 28-Sld, str Salacia, for Montreal.

From Sharpness, Aug 26, strs Pon tiac, for St John; 27th, Erthia, for Chatham N R From Adelaide, Aug 30, str Sellasia Purdy, for Melbourne. BARRY, Aug. 27 .- Sld. str Glitra, for

St Johns, N F.

cap, for Tilt Cove. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 30.-Sld. str Eva for Louisburg. From Cardiff, Aug 31, str Leuctra Grant, for Halifax. From Barry, Aug 27, str Giltra, Hansen, for St Johns, N F.

SWANSEA, Aug. 27 .- Sld. str Nord-

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

Ard, schs Henry Wheeler, for Hillsboro; Onward, from Fredericton for Newark. Passed, schs John I Shaw, from St George for Portland; Georgia E, from Elizabethport for Fredericton, NB

Priscilla B, from St John for New PORTLAND, Me, Aug 29-Ard, schs Olivia, from Clementsport, NS, for Boston; Warford, from Bangor for Bridge-

BOSTON, Aug 27-Ard, sch Valdare, from Bear River, NS. Sabean, Manthon, from Halifax. At Galveston, Texas, Aug. 28, str

Inchdune, Davis, from Liverpool. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Aug. 30.-Arrived and sailed, schs Clayola, terday part of the wreckage of schr. tal. from New Bedford for St John; J L Fairweather, from Guttenburg for do. Ann, Captain Emery of the Algon-0.—Passed out, str Nora, from Phila- hull of the Samos had broken up. delphia for Windsor, N S; returned,

D Stargia, from Virginia.

CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Aug. 30. from Hillsboro, NB; Genevieve, from large quantities of spruce boards; pro- ed from Wabana for Sydney, CB; Els-St John, NB; Pacific, from Loggieville, ceeded. NB: sch Kitchener, from Jordan Riv-NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 30 .- Elizabeth, for Nova Scotia

SPARROW'S POINT, Md., Aug. 30 .-Passed down, sch Catherine, from Baltimore for Bridgewater.

Rice, from Antigua, W I. WB Herrick, for Windsor, NS: Wm Marshall, for St John, N B. STONINGTON, Conn., Aug. 30.-Ar-

rived, sch Mattie, from Ship Harbor. Sailed, schs Bertha, for New York; W Bohn, for St John. LYNN, Mass., Aug. 30 .- Ard, schs American Team, from Philadel-

NEW CALEDONIA, Aug. 29.- Str. Albuera, for Montevideo and Delaware Breakwater. SAMARANG, Aug. 31.-Str Himera, for Cheribon.

At Havana, Aug 20, sch Bluenos Benjamin, from Mobile. At Cienfuegos, Aug 26, sch Cheslie, Brown, from Bear River, NS. At Cheribon, Aug 21, str Himera, from Samarang. At Nazaire, Aug 26, str Halifax, reported ashore near Emmahaven, mouth of Rhyl Harbor, has been float-

Cleared. NEW YORK, Aug 29-Cld, sch I N Parker for St John. Aug 29-Ard and salving cargo; crew aboard; no signs sld, schs Shafner Bros, from Halifax breaking up." for New York; James L Maloy, from

Alma, NS, for New York. Cld, schs Bessie, for Plympton, NS; Maggie Miller, for Sackville, NB. Cleared, sch G M Perry, for St John. Cleared, str Canadian, for Liverpool: chs John C Gregory, Barns, for Parrsboro; Annie, for Salmon River.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 30-Cld, schs Canada: 27th. Hesperus, Himberg, for At Pascagoula, Aug 24, sch Delta, Baxter, for St Thomas, D W I.

Salled. Sld, schs Abbie Keast, from Hantsport, for New York; Jessie A, from River Hebert, for do.

Sld, tug Springhill, with barges 3 and for Parrsboro, NS. Sld, strs Otto, for Louisburg, CB; Prince George, for Yarmouth: sch Sadie Sumner, for Wentworth, NS, and Philadelphia. OPORTO, Aug 23-Sld. str Little

Mystery, for St Johns, NF. From Philadelphia, Aug. 26, Georgia, Longmire, for St John. From Port Reading, Aug 26, Sarah C Smith, Dickson, for Biddewashed overboard and lost. From Samarang, Aug 30, str Himera,

Lockhart, for Cheribon Sailed, sch Henry Weiler, Hillsboro for New York: Onward.from Fredericton for Newark: Minos, from St John for Bridgeport. Passed, sch Henry Sutton, Hillsboro for Boston.

Sailed, bark Armadale, for Sydney, NSW. Sailed, strs Ivernia, for Liverpool: Meridan, for Galveston. Sailed, sch Manuel R Cuza, for St. John, N. B. CADIZ, Aug. 28.-Sld, sch Hibernia,

for Shippegan. From Brunswick, Ga, Aug 29, sch Alma, Henneberry, for Cardenas. From Banes, Aug 25, str Ely, Fox, for Baltimore.

MISCELLANY. BOSTON, Aug. 28.-Str London City. Furneaux, from Rotterdam, reports CARNARVON, Aug. 27.—Ard, bark Aug 17, lat. 49.50, lon. 14, passed a conical shaped buoy addift projecting

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hat Hilletine. The Kind You Have Always Bought

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about six feet out of water. A fish- high tide. (The Gallovidian arrived water, 500 miles to the eastward of Boston light.

Samos 41 miles to the eastward of Cape DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Aug. quin, expressed the opinion that the VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Aug. sch Fortuna (from Philadelphia for 27.-Sch Evolution, Boudrot, from Werp; 29th, Montfort, from Montreal

YORK, Aug. 30.-Ard, ship ports Aug. 20, off Halifax, experienced hagen, etc, for Boston. Genesta, from Bromerhaven; sch Ira heavy gale from SE., shifted deckload Passed Cape Race, N F, Aug 30, strs and some timber and shingles were Carthagenian, from Glasgow and Livwashed overboard and lost. Aug. 25, erpool via St Johns, NF, for Halifax Bound south, schs Elizabeth Doyle, 3 miles E of Cape Ann, passed through and Philadelphia; Olaf Kyrre, suppose

er, NS; Josephine, from Bear River, East Machias for Rondout, reports mare, Ire. N S; Shafner Brothers, from Halifax. Aug. 20, 50 miles S by E from Cape experienced heavy gale ariva, Gridling, from Sydney, C B, Ard, schs Carrie, from Elizabethport from SE., deckload of staves shifted for and about 400 bundles were washed overboard and lost. LONDON, Aug. 28 .- Str Alleghany,

Martin, from London for Newport News, has arrived at Falmouth with brian, Lee, from London; Boston, Mc- bottom damaged and leaking, as a re-Kenzie, from Yarmouth; schs Foster sult of striking on the rocks off Scilly. Barge Ned Irish and cargo of coal, timore. Charles Island, Long Island Sound, in 30, sch Catherine, McLair, for Bridge the storm of Aug 20 while en route to water. New Haven, was raised by the Baxter | Aug 29, lat. 39.10, lon. 73.47, bark Hill-Wrecking Co Aug 28 and taken to Bridgeport

BOSTON. Aug 29-On account of Jennie Palmer, from River Hebert, N heavy rains in Costa Rica, interfering temporarily with the loading of fruit Peters, from Boston for Glasgow, cargoes, new steamer San Jose will grounded in the Clyde, but got off and load at Jamaica instead of Port Li- | proceeded. mon, as was intended. She will be due here Sept. 7. She is the largest ever for Newport News, which, as befor

built for the trade. HALIFAX, Aug 26-A settlement was damaged condition as a result of stri nade for \$500 with sch Donzella, at ing the rocks off Scilly, has forepe Barrington, for services rendered by full of water, many plates of her bot wrecking company which floated her tom are buckled and bent, and part off Sable Island and towed her in. Tenby, from Java for Port Said (before bucto, before reported aground at the Scroggie, from Montreal via Chatham, Sumatra), have received the following ed and is in the harbor. from Padang: "Good hopes of saving if pumps arrive speedily; ship lying quiet; weather now looks promising

MONTEVIDEO, Aug 17-Salvage operations concluded on sch Louvima. before reported wrecked near Maldonado, while on the passage from Annapolis, NS, for Rosario. experts declare it impossible to continue the salvage on account of the danger. Half cargo landed here lighters. The goods are in a wretched and At Havre, Aug 24, strs Algores, for deteriorating condition. Recommend sale without delay.

NEW BEDFORD, Aug 27-Sch Do main, from Fredericton, NB freports Aug 20, off Monut Desert, Me, during a heavy gale, was thrown on her beam ends and had mainboom broken and water casks started. The steward was thrown to the deck, injuring his ribs. VICTORIA, BC, Aug 27-Overdue bark Engelhorn, from Fusan (Corea) June 9, arrived here today.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aug 29 -Sch Sarah C Smith, Dixon, from Port Reading for Saco, stopped here today and procured an anchor and chain to replace one lost. Proceeded. Sch Priscilla, Granville, from St John for New Bedford, reports Aug 21, 15 miles E of Mount Desert Rock, in heavy SE gale, lost jib, tore foresail and part of deckload of laths was

HALIFAX, Aug. 27.-Sch Melba, om Windsor, NS, for New York, with plaster, lost mainsail, boom and jib in storm Saturday night, and is at Spencer's Island making repairs. PARRSBORO, N. S., Aug. 26 .- Schr Ray G, from Hantsport for Boston, with lumber, broke her mainboom and tore foresail in the storm Saturday night, when off here. Repairs were PORTEOUS-At Rexton, Kent count made here and the vessel proceeded on

her voyage. PASCAGOULA, Aug. 26.-Bark Gallovidian, from Colon, while tacking in RAINNIE.-In Montreal, August 30 the direction of Ship Island last Friday, grounded on Bellefontaine Point Spit. She will be floated on the first

Orange Meat Save Your Coupons

At Philadelphia, Pa, Aug. 28, sch E erman's dory was passed, half full of at Pascagoula Aug. 30.) VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Aug. 30.-Sch Maine, Bennet, from Camden GLOUCESTER, Mass., Aug. 27.—Re- N J, for Wiscasset, stopped here today venue cutter Algonquin located yes- to land sick seaman at marine hospi-

> CAPE RACE, NF, Aug 27-Passed strs Bonavista, bound W; Montreal from Montreal for London and Aut Campbellton, N B, for Providence, re- for Bristol; Nicolai II, from Copen

REPORTS.

wick Tower, Hamburg for Charleston; 28th.—Sch Osprey, Colbeth, from Sch Fram, from St John, N B, for Ken Passed Brow Head, Aug 30, str Yan-

> Passed Kildona, Aug 30, bark Cordelia, from Glasgow for St. Johns, N Passed Lizard, Aug 31, str Kildona, Montreal for I Passed in at Cape Henry, Va, Aug 30, str Ely, Fox, from Banes for Bal

before reported having foundered off Passed down at Sparrows Point, Aug

side, from Buenos Ayres for Boston. NOTICE TO MARINERS. LONDON, Aug. 30.-Str Austrian,

Str Alleghany, Martin, from London reported arrived at Falmouth in her bilge keel is torn off. LONDON, Aug 19-Owners of str Sch Betty, Wilkmann, from Rich

BIRTHS.

JONES-Born Sept. 1st, to the wife of Wm. Jones, City Road, a son.

MARRIAGES.

NIXON-LECK .- In this city, at residence of A. E. Prince, John de Soyres, on Sept. 1st. Ed Bigelow Nixon to Mary Flore Leck, granddaughter of the late

METZ-MORAN .- At the residence

the bride's father, by Rev. Townsend, Charles Metz, to Caroline Jane, third day ter of Captain W. H. Moran of Martins, N. B. WHITE-EARLE .- At the Free F tist parsonage, Belyea's Cove

Aug. 24th, by Rev. S. J. Perry. S. White of Wickham and Be Earle of Kars, were united in lock.

DEATHS.

ANDERSON-A "Sunnyside." M quash, on August 28th, James M well, son of George M. Anders aged 38 years. DE WITT .- At Lower Jemseg, Sunday, Aug. 21st, Luke E.

Witt, in the 62nd year of his

leaving a wife and two sons to me his loss. Interment took place Blissville, Sunbury Co. LEGER-At her father's residence 2 Millidge Lane, on the 31st Aug Catherine E., second daughter Stephen B. and the late Honel

Leger.

on the twenty-sixth of August, Ma garet Wilson, widow of the late Jas William John, only son of the late

William Rainnie of this city, leaving a wife, mother and six sisters mourn their loss. SCOTT-In this city, on the 29th inst. Albert Francis, son of Frederick and Florence Scott, aged three weeks and

four days. THOMPSON-In this city on the 36 inst., Margarent, wife of John Thompson, leaving a husband and

VOL. 27.

SIX PEOP

Awful Fatality ing Near F

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Daughter and 3 Were Burne

FREDERICTON, One of the most she the history of Yor shortly after 5 o'c when word reached o'clock that no less had been burned to was hardly credited soon revealed the f was only too true.

The McGibbon

situated about six r ericton, on the Curre in the parish of Dou years one of the best in the vicinity of Fr years ago Charles M premises to Alfred J has since his occupa erable improvement with his wife and t lived a happy and I Not very far from Mrs. Jewett's siste Clarke, resides with family, on what is k erhill road, and it w tom for the two fan and from town togo Mr. and Mrs. Clarke, ter, a bright young drove to town on the trip. Mr. Jewett had city and late in the transacted their affa ties started on the l ed in. At this time lar downpour and as storm not abating to spend the night on home. A happy

round the kitchen

retired early to er

About 5.15 this mo

neighbors was startle oming from the ushing out, found N ing in the front doo night dress. At the was pouring out of a ows of the two-ste Willing heighbors cene and Mr. Jewet his appearance, brou the front part of made an attempt to upper windows, but way and Mr. Jewett ground, burnt and h Mrs. Jewett me to rescue her child futile, and she was painful burns. On dense heat and smo impossible to do any was a most harrowf around watching th flames, and in those loved human beings had sufficiently subsi made, and all that those who had peri crisp and charred b recognition of Mr. were from the size of two eldest daughter also identified in thi younger children had yond all recognition. Those who perished Mrs. Edward Clarke ter of sixteen and t children, Zella, 16 v Years, and Ethel, abo Mr. and Mrs. Je

badly burned, but t not considered seriou covery is expected. Mrs. Jewett suffers her children, her ent ter, a niece and a brot mental distress today The first news of reached the city about when Councillor McFe telephoned Coroner D The doctor immediate las, and on arriving the holding of an inq lowing jury were sworn on the spot: Y Ross Currie, Arthur Currie, Samuel Stever

bert, Murray Gilbert.

the surroundings and

adjourn until Tuesday

The coroner and jury

Window

Dragon

MAIL ORDE