DERICTON, Sept. 16.-At the land office this morning a timth of two square miles on the ok was sold to Robt. Anderthe upset price of \$8. Another f two and a half square miles h Branch Salmon Creek, was George S. Dykeman at \$8.50

el Freeze of Doaktown, arrived city today and is tonight fore specimens of molybdenum ered by him on, the South iramichi. Should the analysis avorable it is proposed to exy operate the find. neral of the late David Hatt ace this afternoon and was attended. Service was held at urners were F. P. Hatt. Har Babbitt, John J. Weddall, Dr. Forrens, C. H. Hatt, F. S. Will

dge, occurred at his home this after a year's illness. De who was in his sixty-sevent as one of the most highly re residents of the county. residents of the county. He ived by his widow and four Wilfred of Boston; Tyler J. ornia, and Fred and Effie who

cott Act case against Thos St. Marys, finding him guilty offence. Sentence will be Friday morning. der Henderson, Hugh Hay, Hayden, B. Barry Smith, J. T. Dibblee, and Williamson Fish

head office at Woodstock apital stock of \$20,000. proposes carrying on the of furniture and trunk man-g at Woodstock.

Become A An Object ASION AND PITY, CURE YOUR AND CATARRH, PURIFY YOUR

I were both troubled with distress th, but we have enjoyed freedom aggravating malady since the day sed Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder was instantaneous, giving

ST BAY SHIPMENTS.

this season W. M. Mackay from that loading port five ne steamers, which carried r seventeen million feet of three sailing vessels, which lot more. There yet remain val two cargoes. M. L. Tuck-ayor of Parrsboro, looks after ss for Mr. Mackay. amers with deals at West one sailing vessel. Mr. Mco is represented up there by dcap, has yet a lot of deals tation. It is said the total for the season will be thirty

EXHIBITION FIGURES.

AX, Sept. 17.—The last day wa Scotia exhibition had the endance of 822. The total dance this year was 90,257, ed with 85,853 last year.

BIRTHS.

St. John, Sept. 15, to the wife of

MARRIAGES.

ROBERTSON-On 15th September ience of the bride's mother, 29 Melick Fowler to Florence Alexghter of the late T. Nisbet Robe h of this city. H-At the home of the bride's

ssex, Kings Co., Sept. 15th, 1903, V. Camp, Percy B. Lyon of St. Bird Lewella, second daugh

DEATHS.

n this city, Sept. 16th, at her st daughter of J. A. and A. J. e., papers please copy.) liam McGuire, leaving six sons

Stewart, 176 Sydney street, or

Campbellton, N. B., on Sept. Sydney, aged 14 months, only lev. Herbert E. and Annie is city, September 12th, of fantum, Chesley W. Webb, n of Albert T. and Adelia M.

and 60 cents

St. John, N. B.

ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1903.

MISSISSIPPI DAYS ARE RECALLED

Lives Were Lost.

Passengers Jumped from the Decks and Tried to Swim Ashore -Fruitless Efforts.

Terified by the awful thought of bodies badly burned and bruised. The steamer David Weston was

St. John. About three o'clock in the afternoon she left Carter's Point. A few minutes later an alarm of fire was given, and many minutes had not elapsed before the boat was a mass of fiames. Captain Day gave the order the fire was, returned immediately and gave the order to put her ashore. This was done at once. The captain at the same time ordered the boats to be lowered, assisted in doing so, and helped get the people ashore. Other minutes she was aground at Craig's boats came to their assistance. As over her bow into the water. Three lives were lost, several injured and all who got off with their lives were drenched to the skin and badly frightgned.

Three mate went to the bow and helped to people off. While lowering uself to the four shed out another ports, and burned him badly about the head,
neck and hands.

under and were pulled out by the hair of the head, or by any means avail-

dead the flames still rolled on, the cinders and smoke extending high in air and far on either side, falling upon lifeless victims on the one hand and the injured and frantic on the other. It was not long before she was burned to the water's edge, and noth-ing much was left in sight but the

and Mr. Orchard, superintendent of getting to the city. the Star line, left immediately for the Beene of the accident on board the tug ard, was \$7 years old. She was named after Capt. David Weston of Upper

Now Known That Three Star Line Stmr. David Weston Burned to Water's Edge Saturday Afternoon.

Neston Safurday afternoon leaped Morrell were brought down in the tug some with broken limbs, others with Mr. Eldridge and Mrs. Spence, as their

injuries seemed to be severe.

Mr. Whelpley, the mate of the making the trip from Fredericton to steamer, said that he was at the St. John. About three o'clock in wheel when the alarm of fire was Point, and the passengers were going soon as the boat was beached the over her bow into the water. Three mate went to the bow and

direnched to the skin and badly frightened.

The dead are: Stephen Rowan, aged years, of England: Miss Eva Morrell, aged 20, of North End, waitress, and Fred Downey, aged 20, of this pity, a deck hand.

The injured are: Mrs. John Holland of St. Patrick's street, ankle broken; Mrs. Shaw of High street; Mrs. Matilda Shaw of Cedar street; Mrs. Matilda Shaw of Cedar street; Mrs. Eddida Noverel Interest Shaw of Shaw of Cedar street; Mrs. Eddida Shaw of Cedar street; Mrs. Eddida Shaw of Cedar street; Mrs. Eddida Noverel Interest Shaw of Shaw of Cedar street; Mrs. Eddida Noverel Interest Shaw of Shaw of Cedar street; Mrs. Eddida Noverel Interest Shaw of Shaw of Cedar street; Mrs. Eddida Noverel Interest Shaw of Shaw of Cedar street; Mrs. Eddida Noverel Interest Shaw of Shaw of Cedar street; Mrs. Eddida Noverel Interest Shaw of Shaw of Cedar street; Mrs. Eddida Noverel Interest Shaw of Shaw of Cedar street; Mrs. Eddida Noverel Interest Shaw of Shaw of

In this most been decided, said Mr. Miss Morrell was found floating in the water about en hour after the accident and brought to the city on board a tug in the prince Mr. Downey one of the deck hands, was particularly sad. The flames been made to replace the David Weston. The Victoria may make the round morning. His body was conveyed to the city on the yacht Polymorphian. The body of the little Rowan boy was not discovered at a late hour last night. Search for it will be continued today.

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Geo. W. Beane of Northbridge, may be the could mot swim, and was with him, but he could swim. He wanted Downey to jump with him, but the latter said he couldn't swim. Fleming swam to a boat as soon as he could, and went back after Downey. When he was within about five feet of the body shouted to blow the whistle,

ing much was left in sight but the smoke stack, which fell over on the port paddle box, and the walking beam. The injured were carried to houses near by, and search was begun for the dent was a lamentable one. He did everything he could possibly a few injured. everything he could possibly do to re-lieve the injured and to assist all in

WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF

Axes, Grindstones, Chains, Blocks,

Wire Rope, Cross Cut

SUPPLIES.

number of the passengers were brought Gagetown, and made her first trip on perishing on a burning ship, the pas-down in it, arriving about 8 o'clock. the St. John river to Fredericton in sengers and crew on board the David Several others and the body of Miss August, 1866. She had at no time met with any very alarming accident. into the waters of the St. John, at Champion, Capt. Weldon, and arrived Several repairs had been made on her Craig's Point, and after a hard about 10 o'clock. Dr. Curran of struggle with death, in which three Westfield attended the injured there, young lives were lost, reached shore, It was thought advisable not to move the estimated the loss at \$25,000 at least. It would take \$50,000 to replace

> The first captain of the David Weston was Capt. David Weston of ago. The other captains in their order were: Capt. C. W. Starkey, Capt. C. C. Taylor, now of the Victoria; Capt. Robt. Dingee, and Capt. Geo. Day, who was in charge when she was

board at the time of the accident consisted of 8 or 10 tons of hay, 150 barrels : produce, some sample trunks, Mr. and Mrs. Putnam and Mrs. Brack-al. rell amounts of personal bag- ett and Master Brackett are at the

Coroners Gilchrist and Watters had viewed the bodies of the drowned, and ation and says the whole affair was decided that no inquest was necessary. Indiantown wharf when the boats ar-

Mr. Orchard again went to the place of the accident yesterday morning on the Margueite. Mr. Eldridge was still from injuries to his back. Dr. Curwere in attendance. Mrs. Spence is at Mr. Craig's house suffering from a broken ankle.

expecting that within a few moments boat as he went. He didn't come to to be hindered from jumping over-they and their loved ones would be the surface. It is supposed he was so board. One woman started to climb consumed by the flames or buried be- badly burned that he died as soon as up the flag pole with the intention of neath the river waters. Only a small he struck the water. He was seen percentage, however, met death. The tearing slats off the paddle box with three times. In a few minutes the officers were luckily able to beach the which to keep himself afloat if forced boat was aground, and the passengers ship within a few moments, and the jump into the water before a boat were going over her bow. He let his passengers, some with assistance, some without, passed over the port side of the boat into the water. A good many women and children went all could reach him, but he was gone before one the water, but on looking around saw her standing on the shore. He then Robt. S. Orchard, superintendent of helped Mrs. Samuel Fowler, who the Star Line Steamship Company, was from the same place as himself, said that he received a message a few. All three got ashore without sustainninutes after the accident occurred, ing any injuries. They were very and boarded the tug Captain for wet. Mrs. Westfield Day of Craig's Craig's Point. Seeing that there were Point, came right down to the boat a number of injured, and that the accommodations on the Captain were The women did so and a number of the not suitable, he secured the services injured were carried there. He help-of the tug Champion to take them ed carry Mr. Eldridge up to Mrs. down. He was sorry that he could not Day's house. Mr. Eldridge seemed to

> About an hour after the accident the body of Miss Morrell was found floating in the water, and brought ashore. Mr. Beane took a door off a shed on which the body of the young was carried up to Mrs. Day's.

> Mr. Beane thought that the captain and mate and other officers did all that was possible. The mate, Mr. Whelpley, stood at his post until the flames were all around him.

The most of the baggage on board was lost. One lady from Toronto had a lot of costly jewelry in a valise, which was lost. Neither he nor the adies with him had any baggage aboard. Mr. and Mrs. Beane and Mrs. Fowler are guests at Mr. Foster's, 121

W. D. and Mrs. Putnam of Boston nd Mrs. Brackett and her little son of Rochester, N. Y., were in a party together. He threw the ladies and little boy overboard, and then jumped himself. He got one of his heels badly bruised by jumping on a rock. Mrs. Brackett was on the way to a hospital in Boston for treatment, and received quite a shaking up.

Also all kinds of Heavy and Shelf Hardware. Don't make your purchases for any goods in our line without first getting our prices.

Also all kinds of Heavy and Shelf Hardware. Be thought to himself the furnaces, He thought to we asy it would go. He looked at his baggage and go. He looked at his baggage and of four or five minutes she was an old friend, He had been talking with him only a short time when he looked back and saw the whole thing ablaze. He went forward and helped to render assistance with their boats. When the furnace he went forward and helped to render assistance with their boats. Trunk trans-continental railway fill. Whith 30 minutes the Weston was burned to the water's edge. He undervised here were about 35 passengers on board. The tug Champion brought the white feather it will be carried through to the finish. Mr. Putnam said that his wife asked

Greatest River Disaster for Many Years.

Panic Stricken Passengers Stuck to the III-fated Vessel Till Forced Into River by Flames.

members of his party lost all their baggage. He and his wife lost \$200 worth. He had engaged an attorney through the courts.

long to Rochester, N. Y. Her husband is ill in a lunatic asylum, and she supports herself and family by dressmother at Carpenter's Landing during the summer, where she had taken ill, so much so that it was thought advisher baggage was lost in the fire, in world, with the exception of the clothes that she had on and some money that she had on her person.

A small bag containing purse
and six rings was found, which may be
had by the owner calling at the office

Among the passengers on the illfated Star liner was John N. Golding, sr., of J. & A. McMillan's publishing house. He was returning from a vac the flames gained headway, the boat's dash for the shore, the rush of people to the extremities of the craft, and the jump for life, had a terrorizing effect, and it was truly wonderful more fatalities did not occur. After the beaching of the Weston, Mr. Golding with others assisted the women

ting into his room to get anything out. Eva Morrell, who was drowned, and of smoking below, aithough there were Aima Murdock were asleep within notices forbidding it. He was talking their rooms when the alarm was with a frend when he heard a shout made. They happened to have the of fire. Mrs. Beane came to him at keys which opened the doors leading ld country for a visit.

> saloon deck. The order was given for was not deep enough to drown any-If the accident had occurred little above or below where it did have lost their lives.

caused it. Herman Allen, the enginer, sent his son George, who was firing, below to turn on the donkey engot off the boat safely.

ook room when the fire broke out. She broke the screen out of her winlow, and got out on the guard. From e she got to one end of the boat, and thence to the water, ultimately reaching the shore in safety. She is a voman of about 60 years of age.

A woman was on board who had four mall children, and all got on land without being injured in any way.

Although several were determined to jump when the fire first broke out and the boat was in deep water, many were determined to stay aboard after she was aground, and there was only about two to three feet of water t jump into. One woman was told to get up on the rail to be ready for a boat, and just as soon as she got there a man shoved her overboard. She was determined not to leave the ship, and that, the man considered, was the

easiest way to get her off.

A valuable horse and carriage were taken off the boat a few miles above the place of the accident. Both would have been consumed had they been on board when the fire broke out.

Miss Morrell asked to have Saturday

to Indiantown, arriving about (See Page Five for Additional News.)

well known junk man, had a new ex-perience Saturday afternoon, even for him. The gentleman in question had been out on the harbor in a small boat with the intention of visiting an old friend on board of a schooner anchored in the stream. While returning Mr. Stack headed his boat up towards Reed's Point wharf along on the outside of the railway extension. All of a sudden Mr. Stack was considerably alarmed by an explosion in connection with the blasting operation being pro-secuted in the breaking up of the str. Lake Superior. Mr. Stack has been all over the world and has heard explos-ions in all ports, but he says this one exceeded in noise and viciousness any-thing he ever heard before. Thrown by this particular blast a large junk of iron landed in Mr. Stack's boat. It alighted on one of the thwarts of the craft and made an indentation in the thick board which showed that it must have been a heavy thing and to recover compensation from the When it struck this part of the boat's steamship company. He intended to fittings it turned it completely over When it struck this part of the boat's ask for a settlement, and if that were and then descended to the bottom of not made he would push the matter the boat, where it made another hole. the boat, where it made another hole. But Mr. Stack had one of his fest about this locality and his ankle suffered severe injury. Mr. Stack was and Drs. Daniel and Travers attendaging the thwart and the bottom of kle, jumped out of the craft and has

MORE BRITISH RESIGNATIONS.

LONDON, Sept. 20 .- Lord Balfour of Burleigh, secretary for Scotland, and Arthur Ralph Douglas Elliott, financial secretary of the treasury, have resigned and their resignations have been accepted by the king. Mr. Elliott signations make a total of four vacant The schooner had variable weather for cabinet posts and one secretaryship at several days, and on July 24th met

Mr. Balfour's disposition. LONDON, Sept. 20-With the resignation of Lord Balfour and Financial Secretary Elliott, both strong free traders, it is understood that the ministerial resignations are completed, and apparently the Duke of Devonshire has decided to remain in the cabinet. It is practically certain that Austen Chamthe more shallow water. He lost a lick will take the exchequer, colonies and India portfolios, respectively, and clothing, and was cared for by friends the only surprise in the new appointsummering at Carter's Point. It was ments is likely to be the nomination of a terrible happening he will remember a strong man to the war office to de-Daniel Starkey, staward of the boat, of the South African war commission lost considerable money and baggage, can be carried out. Home Secretary, The flames went through the boat so Akers-Douglas started for Balmoral quickly that he was cut off from get- tonight and he will probably be involved in the reconstruction changes.

BUST OF QUEEN VICTORIA.

LONDON, Sept. 20 .- At the parish It was a terrible scene. While the same to a boat as soon as he could, fames rolled fast on high, sweeping and went back after Downey. When that moment, and was about to jump the was within about five feet of the coptain and his crew had a hard time of the was within about five feet of the smoke awakened them. They unlock-mile from Balmoral Castle, which was cleared away the lower of the which was done. A good many had a terrible scene. While the scene of the Prince of the working before them, where John the weekage was cleared away the night after the hurricane. Nother within a four working before them, where John the weekage was cleared away the night after the hurricane. Nother within a four working before them, where John the weekage was cleared away the night after the hurricane. Nother working the four working before them, where John the weekage was cleared away the night after the hurricane. Nother working the four them to be the steen, where Miss Morrell ward, in the presence of the Prince of the prince of although Cant Day told. jumped off, although Capt. Day told Wales, Prince and Princess Charles of her not to. Miss Murdock was taken off in a boat. The little Rowan boy, he said, jumped out of Mr. Aiken's guished congregation this morning unarms into the water, and nothing more veiled a memorial bust of the late was seen of him afterwards. Miss
Rowan, the boy's aunt, went almost
frantic over the affair. She had
brought him out from his home in the The three memorials were erected at Most of the passengers were on the the expense of the King.

MONCTON, Sept. 20 .- A contract verybody on board would probably railway from the coal mine at Beers The fire started amidships, near the and the first sod will be turned on engine room. It is not known what Tuesday. The contractors, who are 115 feet; beam, 21 feet, and depth, 12.10 Policeman White met the party caused it. Herman Allen, the engin- Brown Brothers, have engaged to have feet. She was built at Hull and is assumed charge and took the Joss the road completed and ready for op-eration by the first of January next. ne, but he no more than got down In the meantime there is about a thouthere when the flames were raging al- sand tons of coal at the mine awaiting transportation, and the management intend to open another main level at once in order to be able to greatly inonce in order to be able to greatly inhere.

business is complete. She has a the received the injured lad Josselyn in an unconscious condition, from the property of the received the injured lad Josselyn in an unconscious condition, from which he never recovered. He died nost everywhere through the boat, transportation, and the management and his father called him back. Both intend to open another main level at Mrs. Griott, the cook was in the crease the output as soon as the railway is completed.

Intelligence was received here yes-terday of the death in Boston of Duncan Ross of Sutherland's River, Pictou Co., N. S., who was in Boston for medical treatment. Deceased is a brother of Alderman Ross of Moncton and half brother of John Russell, business manager of the Times Publishing Co. He was a tanner by occupation. land's River for thirty-five years.

NEWCASTLE, QUEENS CO.

NEWCASTLE, Queen Co., Sept. 17. —A quiet wedding took place on the 18th inst. at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Flower, when their daughter, Estella M., was united in marriage to Walter T. McBay. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. M. P. King. The bride was tastefully attired in cream silk, and was attend by Miss Bessie McBay, sister of the groom. Harry Flower, brother of the bride, acted as best man. Queen on Thursday morning for their future home in St. John. The many

St. John, N. B., Sept. 23rd, 1903. NEW FALL SUITS SEVERELY INJURED.

If you buy your Fall Suit without a look through our stock, you will do your pocket book an injustice. Our stock is the largest we have ever shown. George Stack of Germain street, the

MEN'S SUITS, - - -YOUTHS' SUITS, long Pants, -3.50 to 8.50 BOYS' 3-PIECE SUITS, - -2.50 to 6,75 BOYS' 2-PIECE SUITS, - -

N. HARVEY, TAILORING and CLOTHING, 199 Union Street, St. John, N. B.

A LONG TOW. FATAL ACCIDENT.

Tug Powerful Arrives with Fifteen Year Old Lad the the Schooner **Victim**

Foster Rice from Bermuda—Had a Of Reckless Driving by a Party of Big Carge of Molasses Consigned Negroes, Saturday Evening—Died to L. G. Crosby of This City at the Hospital Sunday —Had a Hard Trip.

A fifteen-year-old lad named Myer The tug Powerful, Capt. Riley, arrived here Saturday from Bermuda with the dismasted schooner Foster Josselyn died at the general public hos-pital about noon yesterday from in-Rice in tow. The Foster Rice, which is commanded by Capt. Brinton, left juries sustained Saturday night on the Westmorland road. Josselyn, who lived with his mother in the basement of Arroyo, P. R., on July 12th with a full the Millett house on Brussels street, had for some time past been driving cargo of molasses for L. G. Crosby. the delivery team employed by Corwith a hurricane, the worst the cap-tain or any of his crew ever saw. At nelius Heffernon, the Brussels street the start of it there was a strong breeze from the southeast, and it was young Josselyn a straight forward impossible to carry much of the can Josselyn started out with Mr. Heffervas. All that was kept on was the storm trysail. At 3 p. m. that day the wind dropped off and no headway Westmorland road. Along with the driver went Leonard Callaghan, a grandson of Mr. Heffernon. Having decould be made. Heavy seas prevailed At 4 p. m. the wind shifted to the livered the goods given to them for north, and every minute it increased that purpose these youngsters, for young Callaghan is only about 8 or 9 in speed. It soon attained a hurri cane strength. The Rice lost her fore years old, started to return to they city. mast and her mainmast about half way down to the deck, and her jib-Just what happened on that thoroughfare is not as yet known, but stories boom with all her upper sails. One of the crew, Frank Hicklin, had one of Josselyn's injuries were due to the reckless driving of four or five colored his legs badly injured. All the light sails were carried away. The foresail men who were on their way out to Loch Lomond. Josselyn was never able to tell what happened, but young and mainsail, which were furled up were kept on board. The weather prevailing kept up till 7 p. m. and ther Callaghan told his grandfather when he reached the Heffernon butcher tinued for hours. Every sea went store, that their team was run down over the schooner and washed every-thing movable from the deck. The by the Loch Lomond party. Young Callaghan assured everybody that Josselvn kept on the proper side of the road and added that the two of them to keep off and not to run into them. Young Callaghan goes even further than and then the trysail and foretonsail that and says the Loch Lomond party mainmast. From the 24th till the 26th replied that they would run the othe team down. The collision happened and the driver of the butcher delivery was experienced. On the 29th the Pickford & Black str. Ocamo came wagon, Josselyn, was thrown violently to the road. The result was injuries from which the young fellow died. with the Rice in lat. 37.24, lon. 64.10. about 320 miles from Bermuda. Ocamo towed the schooner to Ber-

all right. She is owned by Pickles & and had his head badly cut and his Mills of Annapolis, and is insured, as face considerably bruised. A lot of young chaps on the Westcollision, picked up Josselyn and Cal-MONCTON, Sept. 20.—A contract by the Bermuda tow boat Powerful, collision, picked up Josselyn and Cal-as been let for the construction of a Captain Riley, which is one of the laghan and placed them in their wagmost powerful tugs on this side of the on which was badly damaged as a re-Atlantic. The Powerful is of the fol- sult of the collision, and they were belowing dimensions: Length of keel, ing brought up Brussels street, when one of the best wreckage boats in use. boy up to the home of his mother. Dr She is fitted with triple expansion en- Lewin, who was called in, found that Her pumping capacity for wrecking business is complete. She has a teninch towing hawser which was there received the injured lad Josselyn about 11 o'clock Sunday morning Rice in tow on Monday last and had Death was due to a fracture at the base of the skull. Coroner Berryn cide today with regard to an inquest

> An inquest will be held Friday night with respect to the circumstance nected with the death of Mr Jo who died at the hospital Sunday The Powerful is the vessel which had the misfortune to lose the British monitor Scorpion, which she was tow-ing up here from Bermuda, but Capt. the Westmorland road, when a team Riley was not in the steamer then. Since he has had command of the Powerful another British warship, the driven by him was run into by a num-ber of drunken colored men on their way out to Loch Lomond. Coroner Urgent, was brought up by her from Berryman will conduct the Jamaica to Boston. On that voyage the Powerful had considerable damage and the following bury has been ealected: S. T. Godding, S. L. Gorbell, Geo. Thompson, J. W. Lee, J. MoB. Morrisen, A. McHugh and E. Rinegan. The done to her port side rail. The repair of this part of the ship will probably jury looked over the remains of the this morning.
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> The inquiry will begin at 7.30 o'clock

Friday evening.

The colored men responsible for the collision are known to the authorities.

WATERVILLE, ALBERT CO.

WATERVILLE, Albert Co., Sept. 10.

Harris T. Copp. postmaster here, is having an extension built to his house by Howard Carter.—Capt. L. L. Richardson has had his house new roofed. Wm. Munson and Miss May Cleve-land were married this week at the Baptist parsonage at Harvey.

Miss Orpha Brewster of Harvey is visiting friends here.

George Marks and his son Alvin

have returned home from a visit to children, who has been spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. G. W.

day with it by str. Prince Rupert. THE POTATO ROT.

muda. The hull of the Foster Rice is

The Foster Rice was brought here

good weather all the way up till Fri-day, when off Seal Island. When the mouth of the Bay of Fundy was reach-

Powerful had no trouble coming up the

DIGBY NEWS.

Nickerson, master, which left Bridge-

Digby and went to sea on the 19th

had to return as the vessel was found to be leaking freely. She has a car-

go of brick for Sydney. The vessel was docked at Syda & Cousin's wharf

and the leak attended to. A. Morine of A. Morine & Co., of Port Medway,

waiting for an anchor to replace the

DIGBY, Sept. 21.-Sch. Moysotar, T.

own on the 17th inst., harbored at

s also her cargo.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Sept. 18 .-Farmers complain that the rot has played havoc with the potato crop. WHITE'S COVE, Sept. 17.—Farmers who have commenced to dig their Fillmore, returned today to he potatoes say that rot has set in. Fortland, Maine.

the owners, is here.

be done here.

MAN OF MIGHT MAY

Only a Frail and Sickly Youth Stands Between Stalwart Grand Duke Vladimir and the Throne.

and His Duchess Are the Russian Ideals of Absolute Monarchs.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 14.- The official announcement of the grave their pictures sold in the stores. condition of the heir apparent to the Russian throne—and the fact that it is officially announced is proof that for the time being, at any rate, his life is despaired of—brings forward the man next in succession. He is the Czar's uncle, brother of Alexander III, the Grand Duke Vladimir, whose interview in The World at Homburg re-

filled with a succession of girl babies filled with a succession of girl babies and never a boy, and later as it began is an Italian room, and another room facts and figures. We have now to to be whispered about that the Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch, the Czar's brother, had numerous diseases which were kept secret, but which might carry him off at any time. If he was quite well, why did he not marry? the people have been asking for several years. Last year it was said he was to marry the Duchess -Cecile Augustine Marie, of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, but nothing came of it. The heir apparent has almost never been seen in public, and although he is nearly twenty-five he has never had his own establishment like the other men of the imperial family, even those younger and less important than himelf. The reason the people have given is that he is a weakling.

RUSSIAN PEOPLE'S IDEAL. The Russians would be glad to see Vladimir on the throne. He is big and handsome, over six feet tall, a splen-did soldier, brave and reckless. He is at present commander-in-chief of the army. He doesn't care a rap what the army. He doesn't care a rap what the people think of him; is rather bored by itself. He has a large collection of his position, to tell the truth. But the his armor, very valuable. But terrible at times. They don't like the

known, for their Czarina for the same reasons that they would welcome her ausband. She is royal in appearance, tall and stately, and beautiful eve now, although she is a grandmother. She was a German princess of the house of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, and when she married the son of Alexander II. of Russia she refused to become member of the Greek church. She still has her Lutheran chapel in her palace, and that is not liked very well in Russia, but the people say she will be an improvement, at any rate, upon the

PARENTS OF BORIS

And the Grand Duchess has three sons, strong, healthy fellows. The oldest, Boris, was in America a year ago, where he indulged in numerous high jinks. The Russians have not yet reed from their astonishment that the Americans should have expected the Grand Duke Boris to go through their country and behave himself as if he were an ordinary individual. He and all his family are quite exempt from ordinary laws.

Both the Grand Duke and the Grand

Duchess Vladimir have the knack of doing things in an imperial way that pleases the people. The present Czar, and the Czarina especially, do not seem to know how to play the role. One day the Czarina astonishes everybody by spending a fortune on one gown. The next day she gets the milliners from St. Petersburg to bring her out the newest styles, and then has her own maids take the patterns social at their hall in Fairview of Thursday evening, Sept. 17. Although the night was very stormy, a good number were present and the proceed off for her, so that the hats can be made at home. She designs her own would think this very clever; but she takes it off the bill!

THEIR MAGNIFICENT PALACE. The Vladimirs have none too much money, but they live in splendid state, make no pretentions to economy and entertain on a gorgeous scale. the "palace quay," where most of the exalted personages live—grand dukes, ambassadors and the like. But their house makes a more imposing appearance than the others, with the doubleheaded eagle of the imperial family in bronze over the entrance, and a general air of magnificence about it. It was built for the Grand Duke when he brought his wife to St. Petersburg as a bride, and it is one of the finest and most comfortable palaces in Russia.

This is not correct. The person its property of the sun is supported by the property of the person in the palaces. most comfortable palaces in Russia.
It was decorated by native artists and by others brought from France and

you go up a broad stairway of Italian marble, with a marble nymph on either side peeping at you from behind green foliage, and where long mirrors give train. The railway get people into you back your image framed in flow-their clutches and apply the thumbat the landing above, and the drawing-room is splendid, with the ceiling in wood encrusted heavily with gold, The family dining room has its

OF MIGHT MAY

walls ornamented with a curious design, which is repeated in the stamped leather furniture. In different rooms there are rare collections of old Russian things, but the banqueting room is the only room purely Russian. A porcelain stove reaches almost to the porcelain stove reaches almost to the ceiling, elaborately painted in the half-eastern, half-western style of the Russian artists. The ceilings and walls are covered with woods from the Russian forests, and there are magnificent paintings of native scenes. A massive long table extends from end to end of the room. In this room there are state dinners and the annual gatherings around the Christmas tree. The grand duchess, being a German, makes much of Christmas.

painted cupids on the ceiling carrying Please the People—Grand Duke garlands of roses. Many a gay masquerade has been danced in the palace, and there are souvenirs of them all through the private apartments of the different members of the family, espe-cially in those of the grand duchess. She I as taken up the fad for photography, and in her Moorish where she receives only her intimate friends, there is a great collection of royal photographs filling one whole corner of the room, but not as one would see the people at court or in

commodious desk, with a telephone at

where she paints.
She is a woman of many accomplishments, but is most famous for her hunting, being one of the best shots among the royal women of Europe. She takes great pride in her marble bathroom, built after the celebrated fortable swim, and she takes one every morning, even in the coldest weather. The family coat-of-arms and the Grand Duke's monogram - the Russian B is the same as our V - are entrance to the rooms. It is carved in the mantels above the comfortable American fireplaces, woven in the magnificent rugs on the floors, or set

in beautiful stained-glass windows.

Gloucester Men Going to the

BATHURST, Sept. 18.—On Thursday afternoon, while Dr. R. G. Duncan driving with Mrs. Duncan, was turning the corner of St. Patrick and King streets, the horse took fright at a noise caused by the dumping of grave from a cart on the street, upsetting the carriage and throwing the occupant to the ground. Mrs. Duncan wa quite badly injured, having her righ ing severe injury to the spine. The doctor escaped with slight injury to

One hundred and seventy men in charge of Geo. I. Theriault left here on last night's express for Edmundston via River du Loup to work in the woods for the Van Buren Lumber Co. Two hundred men are expected to follow in a few days. These men came from the lower part of Gloucester Co.

ST. MARTINS. The St. Martins Agricultural Society will hold their annual exhibition on Wednesday, Oct. 7. The following judges have been appointed: William Jamison, Hillsdale, Gilbert Unhar Upham, cattle; W. R. Floyd, Fairfield Alex. Johnson, Loch Lomond, grain roots and butter; Wm. Jones, poultry. The Foresters of Fairview held a pi social at their hall in Fairview or the night was very stormy, a goodly

gratifying. The directors of the St. Martins and gowns, the setting for her jewels, the patterns for her furs. Her subjects

The directors of the St. Martins and Hampton Railway Co. met Thursday Everything in connection with the business is progressing favorably. Work will be commenced im-mediately on the St. Martins end of the road. Freight trains are now run-ning through as far as Handford be in full operation in a very short time.

> LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Bluff With the Railway.

ST. JOHN, Sept. 18.

Entering by the principal entrance, ou go up a broad stairway of Italian public failing to procure a ticket have to submit to the imposition or

CHAMBERLAIN'S VIEWS.

First Public Statement Since His Resignation of Office.

Return of Race of Giants Would by rows of pillars, and a muste room at the back in white and gold, with Is Out for a Closer Union With the Colonies, and the Adoption of the Tariff Weapon Against Foreign Nations.

from his home at Highbury, Birmingham, Mr. Chamberlain made his first the Grand Duke Vladimir, whose interview in The World at Homburg recently attracted such widespread attention.

Thousands of people in Russia have for years looked upon the Grand Duke Vladimir as their next Czar—ever since the imperial nursery began to be filled with a succession of girl behies.

the Czar Alexander III. as a dashing the tariff may be considered as sufficiently advanced and that the league should now use its resources to advocate the employment of a tariff for the purpose of consolidating and developing the imperial nursery began to be filled with a succession of girl behies. "I agree with your views that we

> get the people to adopt them."
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> Mr. Chamberlath then gives his understanding of the position of the tariff reform league under two heads as Chamberlain's letter is the following coinciding with his position. Their ob-

state our conclusions and endeavor to

jects he says are: "First, a closer union with the colin order to endeavor to make the empire self-sufficing as regards its food supply; second, the employment of a tariff as a weapon to secure greater reciprocity with foreign nations, or, sian B is the same as our V — are done in gold in the hall and above the entrance to the rooms. It is controlled to the home industrial markets under the competition of protected countries retaliating upon them the treatment they mete out to us.

"On this understanding as to our views," concludes Mr. Chamberlain, "I One could write a book about this lovely palace, the winter garden, the wonderful library, the numerous private rooms of the Grand Duke Vladity of British commerce."

Russians adore him on that very account. Their Czar is their god, not made of the same flesh and blood as themselves. He can do no wrong according to their notions. And they were he can entertain his friends as wards his colleagues. The liberal or unjetly or as poistly as he chooses and dike to think of him as majestic, even iterrible at times. They don't like the test of the household will never supposed change on the part of a government. therrible at times. They don't like the present Czar any the better for his pactific ideas and his humility. They don't understand such things from the Czar. They would welcome Vladimir because he would bring back the "race of balls, which are very exclusive and as prilliant almost as the court balls. But lander II.'s and Alexander III.'s family. They don't the present Czar any the better for his paction that the rest of the household will never know the difference, supposed change on the part of a government which includes Mr. Chamber-lands supposed change on the part of a government which includes Mr. Chamber-lands supposed change on the part of a government which includes Mr. Chamber-lands supposed change on the part of a government which includes Mr. Chamber-lands supposed change on the part of a government which includes Mr. Chamber-lands supposed change on the part of a government which includes Mr. Chamber-lands supposed change on the part of a government which includes Mr. Chamber-lands supposed change on the part of a government which includes Mr. Chamber-lands supposed change on the part of a government which includes Mr. Chamber-lands supposed change on the part of a government which includes Mr. Chamber-lands supposed change on the part of a government which includes Mr. Chamber-lands supposed change on the part of a government which includes Mr. Chamber-lands supposed change on the part of a government which includes Mr. Chamber-lands supposed change on the part of a government which includes Mr. Chamber-lands supposed change on the part of a government which includes Mr. Chamber-lands supposed change on the part of a government which includes Mr. Chamber-lands supposed change on the part of a government which includes Mr. Chamber-lands supposed change on the part of a government which includes Mr. Chamber-lands supposed change on the part of a government which includes Mr. Chamber-lands supposed change on the part of a government which includes Mr. Chamber-lands supposed change on the part of a go when she goes to the German or signation, that he shared Mr. Chamberretention of his son, is not confined to seas. the opposition. The St. James Gazette. all the attacks of the free fooders, as it will be perfectly apparent to the part there electors that the return of Mr. Balfour involves sooner or later the re-turn of Mr. Chamberlain and the tri-of embarrassing it in any way, I can Mr. Chamberlain started his agitation

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 .- The first notable public address by Joseph Chamberlain lollowing his resignation from the British cabinet may be given an international character, Mr. Chambe lain coming to Chicago to deliver his views as the guest of the people of the United States. An invitation to him to do so has been forwarded through the department of state at Washing ton from the Illinois Manaufacturers Association. A reply is being eagerl awaited to the following cable message which was forwarded tonight:

"CHICAGO, Sept. 18. "Joseph Chamberlain, Colonial Office London, Eng.: "Earnestly hope your freedom from

public duties will assure your accept-ance of invitation of Illinois Manufacturers' Association. (Signed) "B. A. ECKHART, Pres.

"JOHN M. GLENN, Secretary."

LONDON, Sept. 19 .- The newspapers this morning are crammed with discussions and speculations regarding by the resignation of Mr. Chamber- of them was intended to provoke a lain, Chancellor of the Exchequer Rit-chie and Lord George Hamilton, but out the no fresh development has yet been an-liberal party, which "scouted the idea nounced. The Marquis of Lansdowne, that a system generally accepted in regarding whose intentions there is 1846 could possibly require modifica-the greatest interest, has gone to Bal-tion in 1903. Meanwhile the advocates Brook. It is expected the road will moral to relieve Lord Balfour of Bur- of the reconsideration were at a great leigh as the minister in attendance on disadvantage owing to the adm the King.

> commenced active preparations for the coming campaign, and the opinion is Mr. Chamberlain declares that an home and in the colonies whose ideas are likely to have influence.
>
> Mr. Asquith who is a serious prejudice has been made of the serious

Mr. Asquith, who is by many regarded as the future leader of the liberal party, telegraphed yesterday: "The situation in all its essentials is un- cent statement. changed. The duty of the liberals to

xiously canvassed as being the most important factor in the situation. Sir Edmund Barton, the premier of the Australian commonwealth, has declarated in an interview that he is seen as the results of our conversations than ed in an interview that he is convinc-ed that Mr. Chamberlain will ultimate
Mr. Balfour continues:

LONDON, Sept. 18.-Writing today secretaryships at his disposal and tion. strongly urges him to make a clean sweep of the discredited ministers and appoint men of real ability, even such men as Lord Cromer and Lord Milner, if the country would gain thereby.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18.-Arthur Priestly, liberal member of parliament for Grantham, Lincolnshire, who is in this city with the Kent Co. Cricket team, was interviewed today concerning the resignation of three British cabinet ministers. Mr. Priestly expressed the opinion that Mr. Chamber-lain had disrupted the union party that Premier Balfour must resign and that a liberal victory would follow with the formation of a new cabinet, probably by Lord Spencer.

CHAMBERLAIN'S LETTER. An extremely interesting feature of

"For the present at any rate a pre-"First, a closer union with the con-nies by means of preferential tariffs ferential agreement with our colonies order to endeavor to make the em-ire self-sufficing as regards its food small, on articles of food hitherto untaxed, even if accompanied by a reduction of taxation on other articles of food equally universal in their consumption, would be unacceptable to the majority of the constituencies. "However much we may regret the

However much we may regret the decision, however mistaken we may think it, no good government in a democratic country can ignore it.

"I feel, therefore, that as an immediate practical policy the question of preference to the colonies cannot be would give fuller discretion to the government in negotiating with foreign countries for a freer exchange of commodities and which would enable our representatives to retaliate if no concession was made to our just demands.

"If, as I believe, you share with this if so, what can I do but acquiesce? view, it seems to me that you will be Yours very sincerely, absolutely justified in adopting them as the policy of your government, al-

though it will necessarily involve some changes in its constitution.

"As secretary for the colonies during the last eight years, I have been in a special sense the representative of the policy of a closer union, which I

Chamberlain's withdrawal, and of the feelings of our kinsmen beyond the "I stand, therefore, in a differen

which warmly supports Mr. Chamberposition to any of my colleagues, and
lain's programme, declares that the
I think that I should justly be blamthat the unionist party will ed if I remained in office and thus for- against manufactured imports face the electors disunited and open to mally accepted the exclusion from my him in agreement with Mr. Chamberpolitical programme of so important a lain on the main question of a return "I think that with absolute loyalty ties on food.

pest promote the cause I have at The World confidently predicted that heart from the outside, and I can- in the final upshot our grain and meat not but hope that in a perfectly inde- would not be aimed at, but our manupendent position my arguments may factures. It was pointed out in these be received with less prejudice than columns that it was the British manu would attach to those of a party lead- facturers and their operatives who felt

you limit the present policy of the tariff-sheltered trusts. A perusal of government to an assertion of our Mr. Balfour's manifesto shows this to eedom in the case of all commercial relations with foreign countries, and British manufacturer who is unable to that you should agree to my tendering my resignation of my present office to his majesty and devoting myself to the work of explaining and
popularizing these principles of imperfal union, which experience has
convinced me are essential to our fusthem these extended from American onvinced me are essential to our fu- than those extorted from American ture welfare and prosperity. Yours very sincerely,

"JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN."

BALFOUR REPLIES. The first portion of this letter refers to Mr. Chamberlain's first speech on the subject at Birmingham and Mr. Balfour's reply to the corn tax de-

Mr. Chamberlain says that neither purely party controversy. He points unyielding opposition of the differences of opinion inside the party. druggists. Both political parties have already The political organization of the party

> the rest of the letter he goes briefly over the same ground regarding pro-tection as did Mr. Balfour in his re-

Mr. Balfour, in a letter to Mr. Chamdefend free trade is as plain and urg-ent as before." berlain dated Sept. 16, explains that he did not reply earlier because he opinion of the colonies is an- knew he would soon have an oppor-

their clutches and apply the thumbscrews only to exact more from them
than the regular fare. It seems to
me the bluff is with the railway.

It seems to
ion of the empire.
The Standard today anticipates that
The Standard today anticipates that Mr. Balfour will have at least four dealings with other governments, it cabinet seats and two or more under- seems paradoxical indeed that you Dr. Chase's Ointment disputed province of Manchuria.

hould leave the cabinet at the same time that others of my colleagues are leaving it who disagree on the very

point with us both.
"Yet I cannot but admit that there is some force in your arguments in support of that course, based as they are upon your special and personal re-lation with that portion of the controversy which deals with colonial pre-

"You have done more than any man, living or dead, to bring home to the citizens of the empire the conscious-ness of imperial obligation and interdependence between the various frag-ments into which the empire is geographically divided."

CLOSER FISCAL UNION.

"I believe you to be right in holding that this interdependence should find expression in our commercial as well as in our political and military relations. I believe with you that a closer fiscal union between the mother country and the colonies would benefit the trade of both and that if such closer union could be established on fitting terms its advantage to both parties would increase with years and as the colonies grew in wealth and popula-

"If there has ever been any differthis matter it has only been with regard to the practicability of the proposal which would seem to require. the part of the colonies a limitation in the all-round development of a pro-tective policy, and on the part of this country the establishment of a preference in favor of important colonial products.

"On the first of these requirements I say nothing; but if the second involves, as it most certainly does, taxation however light upon breadstuffs I am convinced with you that public opinion is not yet ripe for such an arrangement.

"The reasons may easily be found in past political battles and presen political misrepresentations. If then this branch of fiscal reform is not at present within the limits of practical politics, you are surely right in you advice not to treat it as indissolubly ted with that other branch of iscal reform to which we both attach importance, and which we believe the country is prepared to consider with-

"WHAT CAN I DO BUT ACQUI-ECSCE?"

"I feel, however, deeply concerned that you should regard this conclusion, however well founded, as one making it difficult in your very special circumstances for you to remain a member

of the government.

"Yet I do not venture in a matter so were Lewis S. Mills, of St. Stephen: strictly personal to raise any objection Walter Harrison and Lewis Barker, of more than four months in the year. St. John, and Philip Toller, of Ottawa. Besides, Dalny is a free port; it is the if you think you can best serve the inpressed with any hope of success at terests of imperial unity, for which the present time, although there is a you have done so much, by pressing very strong feeling in favor of the your views on colonial preference, other branch of fiscal reform, which with the freedom which is possible in the procession of the church the churc

"A. J. BALFOUR." "PS May I say with what gratification, both on personal and public grounds, I learn that Austen Chamber-lain is ready to remain a member of The bride's costume was an exquision of white grape de chamber of the creation of th

MR. BALFOUR'S RETALIATION POLICY.

(New York World Edit Prime Minister Balfour's manifest in favor of retaliatory duties levied to protect ionism, though not as to du-

and resented the aggressive and, as "Accordingly I would suggest that they think, unfair competition of our be its whole burden. He speaks of "the buyers.

If the British electorate shall in dorse Balfour's programme a commercial disturbance of more consequence to the United States than any other country is preparing. The Balfour idea is that British manufacturers ought not in fairness to be undersold the Liaotung Peninsula, the most reare to compete on equal terms for In it the Russians are building houses world markets.

Chronic Constipation surely cured or money back, LAXA-CARA TABLETS never fall. Small, chocolate coated, asy to take. Price, 85 cents. At

ANTHRACITE COAL. en possession of the deposit. The existence of coal this far north has until now been unknown, the belief being that there was none.

the results of our conversations than adds anything new to them."

Mr. Balfour continues:

"Agreeing as I do with you that the time has come when a change should be made in the fiscal canons by which we bound ourselves in our commercial dealings with other governments, it



HUNDREDS OF WEDDING GUESTS

Attended Fashionable Ceremony at St. Stephen.

J. Royden Thomson and Mary Constance Chipman Married—Beautiful Gowns and Flowers.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B. Sept. 17.-The wedding of Miss Mary Constance Chipman, only daughter of Major and Mrs. John D. Chipman, and J. Royden son, of St. John, was solemnized in the Methodist church at 3.30 this afternoon. Rev. Geo. M. Campbell, of Centenary church, St. John, was the officiating clergyman, assisted by Rev. and cut flowers, the choir gallery being

an independent position, but hardly compatible with office.

"How can I criticise your determinwith two ushers in advance, then Mas- formed settlement. ation? The loss to the government is S. Clark, then Miss Howland and Mr. named after the various nations, and great indeed, but the gain to the cause Mills, then Miss Thomson and Mr. at the end of each avenue will be a you have at heart may be greater still. Harrison, then the bride and her national church. father. Miss Muriel Thomson, of St.

the government? There could be no the creation of white crepe de chene more conclusive evidence that in your with duchess point lace and studded judgment, as in mine, the exclusion of with seed pearls. She carried a showander II.'s and Alexander III.'s family.

All the Czars that the people remember were head and shoulders taller than ordinary men. The present little Czar puzzles them. His brother is tall tenough, but he is too sickly.

The Russians would welcome the Grand Duchess Vladimir, or the Grand Duchess Vladimir the the summer the interests of the colonies, also cleared the interests of the colonies, also cl de chene with bisque straw hats trim-med with chiffon and white roses

They carried bouquets of pink swee A reception was held at the home of the bride, which was beautifully adorned with flowers, the bride and groom standing beneath intertwining of white and red. The invited guests numbered over five hundred from Can ada, England and the United States. A marque was erected on the lawn and an orchestra discoursed mu iptuous repast was served and the bride assumed a royal blue travellir suit with white silk blo match and Mr. and Mrs. Thomson drov to the Washington county depot and embarked for a tour of United States and Canadian cities. The present were exceedingly numerous and beautiful beyond description.

DALNY, A PERFECT CITY WITHOUT INHABITANTS.

Russia's Paradoxical Creation at the Terminus of the Trans-Siberian Railway.

LONDON, Sept. 12.-There stands a little to the east of Port Arthur, on see him, and all went away convinced in their own markets by those of coun-markable city in the world. It is Bright's Disease. tries into whose markets British Dalny, the new terminus of the great goods of similar kind cannot enter. In Trans-Siberian railway. It is as yet short, it is seriously submitted to the British people by their prime minister that Dingleyism is a game at which all masons and workmen its streets are as and Bright's Disease vanquished nations can play, and must play if they deserted as those of a decaying village. and administrative offices for a population which is yet to come, and are erecting great docks for a trade which

does not exist.

Dainy is the paradox of cities. It contravenes all the natural laws of city's growth. It was forced into ex-istence, not because men in the course of human progress found it convenient to meet and trade there, but because SYDNEY, C. B., Sept. 18.—The gov-to meet and trade there, but because ernment str. Tyrian which arrived this M. de Witte, the Russian finance minmorning from Labrador, reports the ister, on the far-distant Neva, order-discovery of an extensive deposit of hard coal of excellent quality at Fortune Bay on the Labrador coast. The citizens will vitalize it. It might be iscovery was made by Captain Reid called the modern City of Aladdin-M. est skirts are absolutely plain, and yet of Guysboro, N. S., who is trading de Witte rubbed the lamp—were it not would be noticeable anywhere for the along that coast. Capt. Reid has takit is were builded, not in a night, but under tremendous difficulties.

The extraordinary fact is that this Russian railway, which has been one of the greatest factors in making Manchuria virtually a Russian province, breadth is one of the principal parts was possible only by the labor of the of the gown to demand attention. It

Russian architects, engineers and over-seers, are building Dainy.

Politically, England regards with this is not becoming, and for these

civilization and commerce must rejoice that the Chinese Eastern Rall-way, as it is officially named, will bring the Pacific coast so much neares to Europe.

The Trans-Siberian railway was a tremendous step toward bridging gap between the west and the east, but it was comparatively useless until the Manchurian section was completed. It was necessary to have a large commercial town as a ferminus, and M. de Witte conceived the tremenda-ous idea of building one.

Dalny is the result. To the east its silent streets look out on Corea Bay. Behind it to the west is the Gulf of Liaotung, and to the southwest is the Gulf of Pechili, across which the Tientsin steamers run. When China leased Port Arthur and the Liaotung Peninsula to Russia she guaranteed that Tallenwan should be a free port. Dalny is the city on Talienwan Bay which is to be the free port in Russian terri-

Looking into the future, M. de Witte made every possible arrangement for the personal comfort and business success of Dalny's inhabitants. Streets, drainage and electric wires were laid down, electric lights and telephones were installed, parks, gardens, electric trams, municipal buildings, hospitals schools, prisons, docks and jettles were provided before a single lot of land was offered to the public for purchase. The original estimate of the huge work was \$15,000,000, and it has een excesded long since.

That Dalny will be peopled and will ourish is as certain as anything nundane can be. Its harbor is ice free a great factor for success in North China. Newchwang, the only other Manchurian port, is frozen fast for have nothing of hardship to fear, as If Dalny were an ordinarily newly

The city has been and will be gov-John, was maid of honor, and Miss Isa-bei Howland, of London, England, and little Misss Doris Clark, of St. Stephen, phetic eye to see at Dalny trains from phetic eye to see at Dalny trains from Moscow and St. Petersburg, carrying passengers from all over the world. running alongside steamers from Japan, China, America and Australia, passengers and goods having to be transferred only a few yards from train.

CASE RECALLED

Dying of Bright's Disease, Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Him

cent Deaths of Prominent Men from the Most Dreaded of all Maladies Re-calls the Fact that Dodd's Kidney

Pills have Conquered It. OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 18 .- (Special) The recent numerous deaths of prominent men from Bright's Disease ecalls the case of Geo. H. Kent. of

408 Gilmour St., this city. Mr. Kent, who is still living here, strong and hearty, was dying of Bright's Disease. He had lost the use of his limbs and his whole body was swollen to a terrible size. Three doctors were positive that he must die. While watching at his bedside, his wife happened to read an advertise ment that said Dodd's Kidney Pills would cure Bright's Disease. They were sent for as a last resort. From ost the first dose Mr. Kent says he felt benefited by them. After taking four boxes he was able to sit up. Seventeen boxes cured him complete

Mr. Kent's cure caused great excite ment at the time. People who had heard of it came from far and near to This conviction is strengthened by

a number of other cases repo throughout the country where this

SHORT SKIRTS ESTABLISHED IN

One point is settled, and for some months to come. The short skirt for gowns, is the only skirt to have. An the making of these skirts has been way, for their popularity. They now hang back instead of forward, flare well below the hips, and yet fit close to the figure. This is accomnot by any flounce, stiffening or trim-Chinese themselves. And thousands is, or should be, shaped in accordance of Chinese coolies, under hundreds of with the figure; it is usually as narrow grave apprehension the completion of there is no marked difference in the this railway, which runs through the width of the front breadth at the belt disputed province of Manchuria. Yet or hem.—Harper's Bazar.

GAMP SUSSEX High Wind and Freque Showers Upset the Day's Programme.

Brighton Engineers Will Be Given Practical Piece of Work on Tro Greek-The Orders of the Day.

SUSSEX, Sept. 17 .- A high wind a frequent showers greeted the re ments in camp this morning, preven ing the regular drill from taking pla Other duties, however, were carried as usual. About one o'clock the cloubroke and the sun came out, making the afternoon about as hot as the d

Capt. Caldwell of the corps of guid gave the first of his series of lectu on topography to the regimental cers, at 10 a.m. He will continue lectures at the same hour each until he leaves for the Nova Sco camp at Aldershot next week to p form the same duty there. The medical corps have not he many calls for their assistance as y but one accident which might habeen serious occurred this morning. trooper in the 8th Hussars while stoo ing to attend to his horse was seve ly kicked in the chest, rendering unconscious for some time. No bor were broken, however, and at prese he promises to make a rapid recove

from the effects of the blow. By the quartermaster's returns appears that there are about 1,025 n in camp, a much smaller number t was expected.

Last evening the general had seve of the officers at dinner with him, cluding the D. O. C., Col. White; A. A. G., Col. Vince; the P. M. Major Bridges, and the command officers of some of the corps. It is proposed to put the Bright Engineers under Major Tompkins

work on a wing dam to prevent river making further encroachme on the camp grounds. They will pro-ably commence work tomorrow. The following are the brigade ders isued at 2 p. m. today: Field officer of the day today, Ma Sanson, 71st regiment. Next for duty, Major Mackenzie,

The brigade guard and picket will turnished today by the 71st regimen The brigade guard and picket will turnished tomorrow by the 73rd re Medical officer for the day, Surge Major White, 74th regiment .

Next for duty, Surgeon Lieut. Was wright, 71st regiment. A sing-song will be held, by comma of the G. O. C., on the 18th insta commencing at 8.30 o'clock p. m. The G. O. C. will award prizes \$7, \$5 and \$3 respectively to perforers who are judged to be best, seco

and third.
The sing-song and all the arrangement ents in connection therewith will under the management of the follo ing committee: Major Bridges, P. O.; Major Mackenzie, 73rd regime Major Langstroth, 74th; Major M Taren A M staff: Major Tomn Brighton Engineers; Capt. Caldwe corps of guides; Capt. Lister, R. C. I

The engineers and infantry of brigade will be instructed on the instant as follows: 8.45 to 10.15 a. skirmishing: 10.45 a m to 12.15 n

pals; 2 to 4.30 p. m., half skirmishi half musketry.

The undermentioned men havi been reported medically unfit, are it ing discharged, and will immediate be returned to their respective hom in accordance with instructions in accordance with Hussars, Troop Emp, 1903 (4): 8th Hussars, Troop B. Davis, Trooper J. Sproule, Troop R. McAffee. No. 2,218, Drill Ser Bayers, R. C. R., is granted leave absence from today at noon until the statement of 12 midnight.

elst instant at 12 midnight. CAMP SUSSEX, N. B., Sept. 1-Camp officer of the day, today, 1 for Mackenzie; 73rd regiment; next duty, Major Langstroth, 74th re ment; the brigade guard and pic will be furnished today by the 73 regiment. The brigade guard and r ket will be furnished tomorrow by 74th regiment. Medical officer of day, today, Surg. Lieut. Wainwrig 71st regiment; next for duty, Su Lieut. Freeze, 67th regiment. 2-The infantry of the brigade instructed on the 19th instant follows: 8.45 to 10.15 a. m., compa drill; 10.45 a. m. to 12.15 p. m., musketry, half skirmishing; 2.00

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ng into the future, M. de Witte very possible arrangement for sonal comfort and business suc-Dalny's inhabitants. Streets e and electric wires were laid ectric lights and telephones stalled, parks, gardens, electric municipal buildings, hospitals, prisons, docks and jettles vided before a single lot of offered to the public for pur-The original estimate of the ork was \$15,000,000, and it has esded long since.

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WA, Ont., Sept. 18 .- (Special) cent numerous deaths of promen from Bright's Disease the case of Geo. H. Kent, of ar St., this city.

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nt's cure caused great excitethe time. People who had it came from far and near to and all went away convinced d's Kidney Pills will cure Disease.

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SKIRTS ESTABLISHED IN

FAVOR. int is settled, and for some to come. The short skirt for wear and for all walking the only skirt to have. Ar inary degree of perfection in ing of these skirts has been which is one reason, by the their popularity. They no below the hips, and yet fit the figure. This is accom-solely by the cut and fit, and iny flounce, stiffening or trimfact, some of the very smarts are absolutely plain, and yet noticeable anywhere for the hang. Inverted box-pleats ick of the plain skirts, strapor plain, as desired, are s to be followed, and the skirt ten at the back, but with the nole well hidden. Then front is one of the principal parts own to demand attention. It ould be, shaped in accordance figure; it is usually as narrow ole at the top, widening to-e foot; but to some figures not becoming, and for these the front breadth at the bel

Harper's Bazar.

GAMP SUSSEX.

Wind and Frequent Showers Upset the Day's Programme.

Brighton Engineers Will Be Given a Practical Piece of Work on Trout Creek-The Orders of the Day.

SUSSEX, Sept. 17 .- A high wind and frequent showers greeted the regiments in camp this morning, preventing the regular drill from taking place. Other duties, however, were carried on Winnifred, was married to Thoriey Pugsley. Rev. J. J. Armstrong, of the afternoon about as hot as the day

Capt. Caldwell of the corps of guides gave the first of his series of lectures on topography to the regimental officers at 10 a. m. He will continue the lectures at the same hour each day until he leaves for the Nova Scotia camp at Aldershot next week to perform the same duty there.

The medical corps have not had many calls for their assistance as yet, but one accident which might have en serious occurred this morning. A trooper in the 8th Hussars while stoopto attend to his horse was severe ly kicked in the chest, rendering him nscious for some time. No bones were broken, however, and at presen he promises to make a rapid recovery the effects of the blow

By the quartermaster's returns it ears that there are about 1,025 men in camp, a much smaller number than s expected.

Last evening the general had several of the officers at dinner with him, including the D. O. C., Col. White; the A. A. G., Col. Vince; the P. M. O. Major Bridges, and the con officers of some of the corps. It is proposed to put the Brighton Engineers under Major Tompkins at work on a wing dam to prevent the river making further encroachments on the camp grounds. They will prob-

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in camp desiring to enlist in the R

C. R., should makeapplication through his C. O., to the officer commanding No. 4 regimental depot.

10—Any person found tampering or interfering with the field hospital light will be severely dealt with by the ommandant.
11—All N. C. O.'s and men in camp

reported sick, will be paraded at 8.00 a. m. and marched to the field hospital by the hospital corporal of each unit. PROVINCIAL WEDDINGS

Scott-Goodwin. The marriage of Miss Albina Goodvin, of Little Shemogue, to Wm. Scott, of Murray Road, was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents Wednesday. Colpitts-Trueman.

The marriage of Miss Isabel R. Trueman, daughter of Howard Trueman, to Albert Colpitts took place at the home of the bride's father, Point de Bute, last Thursday afternoon. Rev. Thomas Marshall officiated. Pugsley-McKeen.

A very pretty wedding took place Tuesday morning at the residence of G. K. McKeen, Victoria street, Amherst, when his eldest daughter, Miss Wolfville, uncle of the bride, perform ed the ceremony.

Turner-Silliker.

The marriage took place at an early our Wednesday morning, at the restdence of J. Boyd Silliker, at Bale Verte, of his only daughter, Jennie, to Joseph Turner, of the firm of Chappell Bros. & Co., Sydney. The cere was performed by the Rev. Dr. Chap-

The marriage took place in Melrose Mass., on Sept. 13, of Miss Ella M. Heffer, formerly of St. John, and Albert G. Smart, of Melrose, Mass.

THE EVIDENCE YOU VALUE By word of mouth from friend to friend Dr. Chase's Ointment has received more unsolicited recommendation than probably any medicine you can mention. The fact that it is an e cure for piles has put it in a class all by itself as a preparation of nable value and people mend it knowing that it is a certain

MOUNTAIN OF SULPHUR.

Alaska May Take the Place of Sicily

as the World Supply. Hitherto the world's supply in the inturies from Sicily where a dozen vessels at a time load the yellow material. That Sicily is not a circumstance for deposits of sulphur to Mt. McCutch-eon,, on Unalaska island, is the report brought down by George Carlson, has been for years in the Swedish government employ as a mining enineer. He was long located at the Sicilian mines as expert, locating new beds and superintending the workings. It was on this account that Mr. Carlson's vacation from the Swedish ser-A sing-song will be held, by command vice was taken advantage of by New of the G. O. C., on the 18th instant, phur of Unalaska island, and he was sent there at once. He spent a month

The Swedish government expert nents in connection therewith will be finds that the Alaskan deposits are Major Mackenzie, 73rd regiment; of the mountain, thinning out as the jor Langstroth, 74th; Major Mac-level of the sea is reached, but every-

brigade will be instructed on the 18th is sunken hundreds of feet, and the of 1825 as Portland Channel was the instant as follows: 8.45 to 10.15 a. m., sides are all honeycombed, affording skirmishing; 10.45 a. m. to 12.15 p. m., sheltering caves for Mr. Carlson and

In one spot the removal of 30 feet of snow and ice and some 20 feet of The undermentioned men having broken shell rock let the workers into a body of commercially pure sulphur, the extent of which could not be ascertained, for a shaft of 50 feet had not'

gone through it.

The deposits were tapped at 16 points and found at every point more Bayers, R. C. R., is granted leave of pumice, which hinder the working in

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day, today, Surg. Lieut. Wainwright, pense."

71st regiment; next for duty. Surg. Mr. Carlson brings out with him sev eral hundred pounds of sulphur, which 2-The infantry of the brigade will looks like the drug store sulphur that be instructed on the 19th instant as mixed with molasses, used to be so 8.45 to 10.15 a. m., company much used for medicine in grand-

Mr. Carlson declares the climate in the neighborhood of the mountain the worst he ever experienced. In 29 days days it was never possible to see ocean, a few miles away. A dense chilly fog enveloped the mountain con causing a semi-darkness.-New York Herald.

SCHOOL LUNCHEONS.

In some large private schools hot soup, cocoa, milk, and other things may be purchased—a most excellent arrangement, since a cold luncheon is decidedly conducive to dyspepsia—but since this is not to be found in every school, as soon as the child is old enough to be trusted she should be provided with an alcohol-lamp with a tin cup into which the lamp will fit and a small flask of alcohol; these may be kept in the desk, and the small ottle such as cream comes in, with the wired top, may be brought from ne every morning with bouillon or beef tea or anything which is nourishing; many a delicate child will rapidly gain strength simply from this than hindered by their work. These

addition to her luncheon.

Fruit must also be considered a necessity of the wholesome lunch, and even at the time when it is most expensive. However, it need not always trades, and brought in contact with a be fresh, for a little jar of nice apple sauce, stewed figs or dates, or a peel-ed and baked apple will by no means

ALASKA TRIBUNAL

Is Now in Solemn Session in London.

The Presentation of Canada's Case Forcibly Put Forward by Attor-

ney General Finlay.

(Canadian Associated Press.) LONDON Sept. 16.—The tribuna took their seats at 11 a. m., when the attorney general resumed his running commentary on the negotiations which led to the treaty of 1825. Reading the counter proposal of the Russians to Sir C. Bagot's draft in March, 1824, he showed it contained no mention of a nountain as a boundary and that elrode, the Russian negotiator, in etters to the Russian minister in Lor don explicitly discarded a mountain line and instead proposed a certain number of leagues from the coast. The United States in their case have re-

verted to this proposal of the Rus sians, declaring that there are no mountains suitable for a boundary. This view however, was not adopted in 1825, for the British negotiators insisted upon a mountain boundary as affording the most natural and effective division between the territories of the two powers. The attorney general compared the various drafts of the treaty and read letters from George Canning to show that the Russians Canning to show that the Russians derision by the opposition, who point-finally accepted the British view. Her ed out that only one change in New showed clearly that mountains were Brunswick was contemplated and only taken to form the basis of the boundary in the treaty as finally agreed upon and that the ten league, which the United States now insists upon, was only to be a corrective of the mountain line; that the mountains were to be the boundary wherever practicable; that only where they receded too far from the coast the ten league line was to be resorted to as a necessary qualification, but that as soon as the mountains came nearer the coast they were again to be followed-in short that the untains were the rule and the ten And now it is pure sulphur for which league line the occasional exception where the mountains ran too far in-land. He submitted that the contention of the United States that no nountains exist would make the treaty a mere nullity and that unless there

are mountains the treaty could not be worked at all. The attorney general then proceeded to consider the questions before the tribunal in detail. dividing them into two groups—the first four together as dealing with the water boundary and the last three to Regarding question No. 1.-What is point of communication? argued there was no dispute, both sides olding it to be Point Muzon. Question 2-What channel is Britain's Channel. The attorney general declared this to be the channel so named by Vancouver and quoted exhaustively from Vancouver's narra-tive to show that the channel claimed clearly differentiated by

by Great Britain was named by him Portland Channel and that the channel claimed by the United States was Vancouver from Portland Channel. He discovered it at another time and gave it different name, Observatory Inlet. Brighton Engineers; Capt. Caldwell, state.

Corps of guides; Capt. Lister, R. C. R.;

Capt. Massie, Tist regiment.

The engineers and infantry of the multiplication of the crater an extinct volcano, with a crater half a mile wide. The interior of the crater stood by the negotiators of the treaty of the corps of the claimed that he do proved to a demonstration that the channel which must have been understood by the negotiators of the treaty of the amile wide. The interior of the crater stood by the negotiators of the treaty of the corps of the claimed that he called the right of the auditor to make any such provided to a demonstration that the clark of the house.

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SCH. SILVER WAVE DAMAGED.

drifting helplessly in the storm off Coney Island, ran into and sunk the

schooner Edwin, a colier, owned by

James Glennon, 59 Jane street, New

York, with a crew of five, who were

saved, including Captain Drennan. The Silver Wave's fastenings had been

snapped by the waves and she drifted

hole in her side. The Silver

avenue, Bensonhurst.

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Geo. R. McDonough, St. Martins, and

SOUTHERN FACTORY CHILDREN

AS THEY ARE.

The children that work in the newer

modern mills operate kindergartens and night schools for the children,

where they are taught cleanliness and

order, practical housekeeping and

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familiar with Vancouver's writings, thus establishing that all the negotiators of the period knew the as the best that could be made. ple in both counties would be opposed NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- Sch. Silver Wave of St. John, during the cyclone on Tuesday afternoon, while

Mr. Fowler asked if Osman, the mon between Kings and St. John.

By the union of these counties a new was finally beached at the foot of 21st constituency, with a population of 34, avenue, Bensonhurst.

[The Silver Wave is owned by Capt. like St. John county had a population ty, with a population of only 50,000,, was to have two representatives, despite the rule that urban constituencies were equired to have a much larger popu lation in order to secure m would be fairer to unite Albert and that there was a common interest be ter of fact there was nothing in common between them. As a matter of life far above the sordidness of their John. The constituency which the

ed and baked apple will by no means be despised.

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PARLIAMENT.

OTTAWA, Sept. 16.-In the comomn oday the redistribution bill was again taken up. Mr. Borden contradicted the statement that in committee differences of opinion between the two parties had been mutually settled. In no case, declared the opposition leader had a suggestion from the opposition been entertained. The liberal majority invariably voted down all amendments which were offered by the minority. He reviewed Ontario's schedule and showed what a perfect farce the

conference between the two parties

Cartwright in reply insisted that the government was simply undoing the injustice done to Ontario by the gerryn ander of 1882. In that province while 190,000 conservative votes elected 52 members, 189,000 liberal votes only elected 36 members.

Mr. Borden declared that if Cartwright's argument was sound, it would hard for him to explain how it was that 139,000 liberals elected 58 members in Quebec, whereas 104,000 conservatives only succeeded in returning members.

Laurier threatened to gerrymander Quebec so that the conservatives would not be able to elect a single member. Mr. Borden hoped that Laurier had not been wilfully misrepresented, a he had simply shown up the ridiculou position taken by Cartwright. The house rose for lunch at this

functure with loud cheers for Border from the opposition benc A long debate followed, in the course of which conservatives repudiated the proceedings of the special committee

as grossly unfair. Laurier held that as there was only one seat in dispute in each province, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and British Columbia, the conference between the two parties was most successful This contention was received with

two in Nova Scotia. OTTAWA, Sept. 16-Government or gans which have been decrying the alleged obstruction offered to the national trans-continental railway bill. will have to take a back seat. When the bill was laid over last night, it caused great surprise, inasmuch as Laurier had previously announced that the debate would not be adjourned until the measure had been finally disposed of. The facts of the situation are that the premier was unable to meet the amendments offered by the opposition and was forced to take to the woods in order to get his wind and requested an adjournment of the discussion. Just what course the government will pursue in regard to the proposal of the opposition, is arousing no end of curiosity here. Four amendments which have to be accepted or rejected deal with the most important clauses of the bill, and the whole scheme will be materially affected by the government's decision. From present appearance. Laurier has had an attack of fright, and the redistribution bill may be considered for several days, in order to give him a chance to

collect his shattered thoughts. After dinner all the single seats in Ontario were passed after opposition Laurier was repeatedly charged with directly violating his pledge that fair play would be accorded the conserva

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tive party. On adjournment Mr. Taylor again re viewed the question of members not receiving their sessional indemnity and submitted a letter from the auditor general stating that the members would be paid if they presented a cer tificate to him from the speaker and the clerk of the house.

OTTAWA, Sept. 18 .- Mr. Blair told the Sun's correspondent tonight that there is nothing in the rumor as to his acceptance of the position of legal adviser of the Canadian Pacific rail-

way, or any other position in connec tion with that corporation. A score of petitions were presented today in the commons from electors in all parts of Canada, including one from Hampton, N. B., signed by 155 voters, protesting against the struction of the Grand Trunk transcontinental railway until such time as the government is in possession of all nformation respecting the new road. Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick introduced tation of the Northwest Territories in

The redistribution bill was again under fire, and after passing the Ontario schedule with few exceptions, the grits have played all kinds of pranks with the constituencies, disregarding municipal boundaries, community

Mr. Blair defended the union of Albert and Kings. The object of the committee was to preserve county boun daries. Every consideration had been given to the whole question and the government's proposal was accepted and Albert for many reasons. Peo-

cal member for Albert, had not asked for the union of Albert and St. John. Mr. Blair replied in the affirmative, but held that Osman did not have public opinion behind him. He submitted that there was nothing in com-When the case of New Brunswick was taken up Mr. Fowler held out for member for Kings without addition.

of only 10,000. St. John city and coun-St. John counties. It had been urged tween Kings and Albert, but as a matfact the people of Albert traded in St.

Mr. Fowler contended that

Kings-Albert combination was a bad one as to get from the extreme ends of the constituency it would be neces-

ary to pass through Albert, We and, St. John and Kings. He felt that Mr. Osman having been recently elected by a large majority was in a position to speak for Albert. He had no-thing but the kindliest feelings for the How to Underdrain in the people of Albert, and he was only enleavoring to secure the best repre sentation possible.

Mr. Emmerson agreed that it would be impossible to unite any counties to better advantage than Kings and Albert. It would be better, however, to John Co. to Kings and put the two western parishes into Charlotte. would be inconsistent to make such change in the face of the principles laid down. NOTES.

Sir F. W. Borden leaves for Canning on Sunday to attend the unveiling of monument to his son, the late Lieut. Harold Borden. rumored tonight that Laurier will insist on the proposed gerry-

mander in Waterloo and Hastings being abandoned. The changes in these ridings are so outrageous that most premier for permitting them. So unfair is the deal that the best element in the grit camp will not defend it.

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These symptoms of which you com plain are but a warning of approaching nervous prostration, paralysis, locomotor ataxia or even insanity. The ime to act is before these dreadful diseases of the nerves have fastened themselves upon you. They are much easier to prevent than to cure, as nany linow, on account of long years f helplessness and suffering.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food will give ou new hope and courage. Not only will you be able to feel the benefit you re deriving from it, but by noting your increase in weight you can prove conclusively that new, firm flesh and issue is being added to your body. The success of Dr. Chase's Nerve ood in curing all ailments from weakness of the blood and an exausted condition of the nerves been phenomenal. 50 cents a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers or Ed-manson, Bates & Co., Toronto. To protect you against imitations the por-trait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every box.

FREDERICTON NEWS

FREDERICTON, Sept. 18 .- In the police court this morning Thos. Hayes of St. Mary's, recently convicted of a third offence against the Scott Act, was sentenced to two months' imprisonment in jail. J. H. Barry, K. C., his counsel, intimated that he proposed appealing the case to the supreme ourt, and pending the appeal the senence was allowed to stand.

The case of the Indians Barnaby and Didsbury, charged with passing a \$10 confederate bill on Dykeman & Vanwart, was concluded, and both remanded till Monday for sentence.

Capt. George Maunsell of the militia department arrived in the city last evening on his annual tour of inspection. This morning, in company Quartermaster Sergt. Walker, he inspected the soldiers' barracks, officers' quarters and married soldiers' barracks. This afternoon he went to Marys, where he inspected the new rifle range which has just been completed.

A delegation from the Royal Black Knights of Ireland, consisting of N. J. Smith, John Oldham, A. J. Drysdale, C. H. Fox and Geo. L. Haviland, went would be impossible to unite St. John to Williamsburg today to organize a preceptory of the order at that place The death occurred last evening at the residence of her son-in-law. Fred Titus, of Mrs. Harriet Akerley, for merly a resident of this city, in the 47th year of her age. The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon.



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THE FARM.

Most Profitable Manner.

Bulletin from the Commissioner' Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

OTTAWA, Sept. 17 .- To secure sat isfactory results careful study should first of all be given to the best manner of laying out a system of drains, the aim being to secure the greatest Dumas. "Good day, neighbor," he fall, the least outlay of tile, the least said, with a slight English accent, amount of digging, and the most perfect drainage.

For underdraining there is nothing better than the ordinary round drain a slight grimace, as if he did not like title. The size to be used can only be the title, and then replied, "I am as decided by a study of the conditions strong as the Pont Neuf; I believe under which the drain is to work. They should be large enough to carry off in twenty-four to forty-eight hours the surplus water from the heaviest rains, but it is important that they should not be too large, as the cost of want to earn my luncheon! underdraining is governed largely by the size of the tile used. It may be mentioned that the capacity of round mentioned that the capacity of round mentioned that the capacity of round neighbor?" queried Dumas of Dumas water pipes is in proportion to the squares of their diameters. That is, under the same conditions a two-inch pipe will carry four times as much water and a three-inch pipe nine times as much water as a one-inch pipe. In fact, the larger pipe will carry even more than this proportion, because of peer of England, and minister of Her the greater friction in the small pipe. In ordinary cases, five or six inch tiles are recommended for the lower part of a main drain and four inch for the upper portion; for the branches two and a half to three inch are prefer-

able. It is seldom necessary to lay drains more than four feet below the surface. and in most cases two and a half to three and a half feet will be found sufficient. The proper distance between branch drains depends on the quantity of water to be carried and the nature of the subsoil. In general practice the lines of tile are usually placed from fifty to one hundred feet age that he looks." "Don't talk nonapart. In a tenacious clay soil, however, thirty feet would not be too mas, quickly. "You may deceive oth-

be broken up with a good strong sub- we grow old because we have not the soil plow. In this way the earth may energy to remain young.' These are be loosened to depth of two feet or more and thrown out with narrow shovels. The bottom of the drain should be dug with narrow draining prowls around us, old age grips with spades, made for the purpose. ditch should be kept straight by defend ourselves." means of a line stretched tightly near the ground and about four inches back this Dumas went on to speak of his from the edge. In ordinary cases the impression of Lord Salisbury. Their ditch need not be more than a foot relations, he said, were excellent, wide at the top and four co six inches those of good neighbors without any at the bottom, the width of course in- other intimacy, marked by occasion creasing in proportion to the depth of visits of politeness and charming cor-

the drain and the size of the tile. As a rule drains should be given as little touch of hauteur always on the much fall as possible, and the gradient should not be less than two inches bury had his house built at Puys soon in 100 feet, if this can be secured. after the Villa Dumas had been con-Careful leveling is necessary to ensure structed. He went to see the dramaa uniform fall throughout the course tist first, and said: "In England we orities recommends the ditcher to use I could not expect Alexandre Dumas several cross heads made from strips to be introduced to me, and he will be of inch-board, three or four inches wide. The length of the standard varies according to the depth of the drain. obliged to you." "How is that?" asked A cross-piece about two feet long is nailed on the top of the standard. These cross-heads are then placed ing your father's books. It is my faalong the line of the ditch so that the cross pieces are in line. The proper grade is ascertained by the use of the ordinary spirit level. When ready to lay the tile a standard should be set at the bottom of the drain and marked in line with the top of the cross-heads; tleman," said Dumas, "of admirable tleman, "of admirable tlema in line with the top of the cross-heads; this will, by testing every few feet

give a true grade for the tiles. When the bottom of the drain has been brought to the proper grade and shape, the tile should be laid very carefully to secure perfectly close joints.
With the aid of a tile hook they may be placed rapidly and accurately with out getting into the ditch. fer to place the tile with the hand, standing in the ditch, and stepping carefully on each tile as laid. In cov ering it is preferable to put the surface soil next the tiles, for if properly packed, it will prevent the subsoil rom getting in at the joints, and where connection is made with branch es, enough of the branch should l laid to permit the main to be partly

All junctions of branches with the main line should be made at an acute angle, or where the fall is sufficien from above the axis of the main. Thi is necessary in order to prevent the deposit of silt and the consequent blocking of the tile at the junction Specially made joint tile may or the connection may be made by cuting a hole in the main tile with a tile pick. The outlet of the drain should be so placed that there will be a free water. If protected with masonry and a grating to keep out animals, so much the better. In this country glazed sewer pipe or glazed drain tile may be used to advantage injury by frost. In closing it may be well to recall the fact that trees In closing it may should not be allowed to grow near a line of tile, through which water flows during the greater part of the year, as Hutchens when the chief and captain the roots are apt to enter at the joints in search of water, and in course of started for the detective as soon as the time close the drain. Willow, poplar first shot was fired. He did not reach and elms are particularly objectionable in this respect.

BOTH?

The Boston Record tells an anxious with 70 fire escapes for the children. When there is money enough there will be more." More what? Children fire escapes?-Cincinnati Commer cial Tribune.

> There's one more Shamrock To go on the shelf, Good-by, Sir Thomas; Take keer o' yerself.

-Chicago Tribune.

SALISBURY AND DUMAS.

M. Duquesnal Tells in a Racy Manner a Meeting of Twenty-Eight

Years Ago.

(Paris Cor. of London Telegraph.)

Much has been written about the late Lord Salisbury's sojourn at Puys,

near Dieppe, where he was the neigh

bor of the younger Dumas and of Ma-

dame Miolan-Carvallio, the famous

vocalist, who was the wife of the for-

mer director of the Paris Opera Com-

ique. Today M. Felix Duquesnel, an

old theatrical manager who has turn-

ed journalist, relates in a very racy manner his meeting with Lord Salisbury at Puys one fine autumn 28 years ago. M. Duquesnel was one day vis-iting Dimas fils, and as they were talking at the window there came near them a tall, slightly stooping man dressed in a free-and-easy seaside costume, and carrying a net for shrimp fishing. M. Duquesnel took the stranger to be an ordinary citizen at the seaside. The man stopped to talk to "how are you this morning?" "Quite well, thanks, and your excellency?" queried Dumas. His excellency made that's the phrase. The air is splendid here, and I am off to catch shrimps." "Much luck," said Dumas; "hope you will catch some of the best." "Well, I am not ambitious about it: I only quesnel "A curious-looking person He seems to be a type out of Gavarni, a genuine citizen of the seaside. But why did you call him excellency?" "I am about to tell you," said Dumas. "Your Gavarni type at the seaside is Robert Cecil. Marquis of Salisbury. Majesty Queen Victoria." "Do you mean that seriously?" "As seriously as possible, my dear fellow." "He's a fine old man." observed Duquesnel "That's not kind of you," remarked Dumas. "I am eight or nine years my dear sir, is the weight of England wrinkled and getting grey," put in Duquesnel "That comes from the cares of the great Indies." "You look as if you might be his son," urged Duqueshel. "Well, he dates from 1830, and I date from 1822." "That proves," remarked Duquesnel, "that a man has only the sense, my dear fellow," answered Duclose.

The drain may be opened up in the first place by passing three or four times along the same track with an ordinary plow. Then the subsoil may be broken up with a good strong cut. pretty paradoxes to which people treat themselves for the sake of illusion. "Illness is watching for us, death The its crow's feet, and we are unable to

After he had delivered himself of diality. There was, however, just a do not have been introduced Dumas. "Because," said Lord Salisbury, "I am passionately fond of readvorite pastime and gives my mind repose. I accordingly want to testfy to had you on your weak side," interposcourtesy, but always Grand Seigneur, even in apparently negligent moments. Here he lives as a simple citizen; sees nobody, and cares nothing about what passes around him. His home is comfortable without luxurious adjuncts, despite his immense fortune. He loves to talk on literary subjects, never drops a word about politics, reads 'Monte Cristo,' and smokes his pipe." Soon after this Duquesnel took his leave of Dumas, and returned to Paris. The scenes which he describes and the conversations which he reports took place in 1875 at Puys, a few years after the death of the elder Dumas.

DETECTIVE KILLS TWO.

Shot Chief of Police, Captain and a Councillor Before a Hundred People.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 19.-The fatal shooting of Chief of Police Heuke and Police Captain Brennocke and the serious wounding of Councilman Lutz last night by Detective Thomas Hutchens, who afterward committed suicide, occurred in the presence of a hundred people. Neither Chief Heuke nor Captain Brennecke had opportun-ity to defend themselves. Five minutes before the shooting

Detective Hutchens, in conversation with Patrolman Crow and Fireman Hoberter, made the remark, with an oath, that there were two men he intended to get even with. Patrolman Crow was sitting at a table near the entrance of the German village with him, however, until both the chief and captain had been struck. Hutchens then threw the gun over his shoulder and fired the shot that struck Lutz. Whether he intended the shot for Heuke of Patrolman Crow is not known. Both men were in the line of fire and it is probable he intended to kill Crow for attempting to interfere After he had fired four shots Hutchens walked outside the tent, and saving "No man will ever live to see me tried." placed the revolver to his right temple and sent his last bullet into his brain. Six years ago Hutchens shot at Brennecke in a saloon, but the bullet lodged in the ceiling. Capt. Brennecke is still

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now approaching a century, has been singularly free from fatal disasters. I believe with you that a closer fiscal union between the mother country and their peaceful homes to make them singularly free from fatal disasters. Singularly free from fatal disasters.

Only two or three such tragedies as and that if such closer union could be established on fitting terms, its advantage to both parties would increase with years and since the first steamer sailed up the since th river from Indiantown. Yet when one the destruction of the David Weston and how narrow was the escape of many of the survivors, the wonder is that the record has on the whole been of fiscal reference of fiscal reference who are opposed to either branch fluent and vague loyalty, and gathers that the record has on the whole been of fiscal reform ought to oppose them in the result of the Bourassa camstance would not occur to any one on

board. Yet the danger was there as it probably has been many times before. The peril of death was so sudden that only the right action promptly determined by short. Happily there were boats avail- had more praise or more virulent able. It was well that captain and officers had the judgment to know what nerve to make no delay.

But there are some who are not able to rejoice over the escape of their friends. Three lives were lost in spite of all that was done to save them. The relatives of the dead will have the sympathy of the community and perhaps more especially of their fellow travellers who so nearly shared the fate of those who perished.

It is not necessary here and now to speak of the cause of this disaster and ty of British journalists who visited St the lesson which it teaches. An induty of the coroner to inquire into the occasions, with coroners and juries in tention of the electorate from the govwill be, or should be, a further inquiry have been operated on the inland ranks: "He is not a gentleman." waters of Canada.

BALFOUR AND CHAMBERLAIN

change of commodities, and which save the Empire, "would enable our representatives to The immediate result of the sacrifice

annot accept limitation which, as he admits, the circumstances impose up- MR. BOURASSA AS A GOVERNon his leader and the other ministers. He says that they do well to take up one branch of fiscal reform and defer political situation in Quebec is the the other. But the one which they denunciation of Mr. Tarte as an imletter, post office order or Ex- defer is the one in which from his perialist and ally of Mr. Chamberlain. press order—SUN PRINTING CO. experience, association, and inclination The Laurier party was represented at Mr. Chamberlain has been most inter- the La Prairie meeting by Mr. Bourested. "I stand in a different position assa and Mr. Monet, the two members who voted against all the rest of the "I think I should justly be blamed if house to condemn the government for "I remained in office and thus formal-sending troops to Africa. Mr. Bour-"bolitical programme of so important observers as a rather vain and presumptions person, whose chief mission in public life was to quarrel with red in the hallway of the building at Recording the red in the hallway of the building at Recording the red in the hallway of the building at Recording the red in the hallway of the building at Recording the red in the hallway of the building at Recording the red in the hallway of the building at Recording the red in the hallway of the building at Recording the red in the hallway of the building at Recording the red in the hallway of the building at Recording the red in the hallway of the building at Recording the red in the hallway of the building at Recording the red in the hallway of the building at Recording the red in the hallway of the building at Recording the red in the hallway of the building at Recording the red in the hallway of the building at Recording the red in the hallway of the building at Recording the red in the hallway of the building at Recording the red in the hallway of the building at Recording the red in the red in the red in the hallway of the building at Recording the red in the r that Mr. Balfour should limit the present policy of the government to an assertion of the freedom of the government. By resigning his seat the free trade bondage.

sion in public life was to quarret with imperialism and protest against the closer union of Canada with the mother country. By resigning his seat to have been best man at the wedding to have been best man at the weddi his responsibility and announces his intention to work outside for the prontention to work outside for the proretary of state for the colonies.

Such is the attitude of Mr. Cham-When a subscriber wishes the to carry on the campaign for imperial Mr. Monet when he needs them. preference. The premier goes farther Having placed themselves at the another Post Office, the OLD AD. splendid efforts of his late colleague bec, these two members are in a posi- work there. Dr. Ziegfeld said there should be crowned with success. Ad- tion to do Sir Wilfrid more service in DRESS should ALWAYS be sent mitting that Mr. Chamberlain stands their own province than they could in a peculiar personal relation to the accomplish in any other position. imperial movement, Mr. Balfour pays

ment when he says: "You have done more than any man livin or dead to bring home to the citizens of the empire the consciousness of imperial obli-gation and interdependence between the var-THE ST. JOHN RIVER HORROR,

The history of steam navigation on the St. John river, covering a period row approaching a century has been row approach row

considers how swift and sudden was Hostile journals which say that Mr. so happy. A few minutes before the both, appear to be well advised. The paign. end came to the Weston and to the difference between Mr. Balfour and three lives which were sacrificed, the Mr. Chamberlain is only a matter of boat was pursuing her quiet and com- emphasis. The premier accepts promonplace journey under apparently tection for the purpose of acquiring perfect normal conditions. The idea bargaining power as the main thing. of danger which might have been pre- Mr. Chamberlain gives greater im- tracks perched on a cliff above Lake sent in a storm, or in some water less portance to the commercial relations familiar, or on a craft driven at high between the different parts of the emspeed, or laden with an explosive sub- pire. These are distinct but not inharmonious views, and they do not stand in the way of hearty co-operation.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COURSE.

It is incredible that Mr. Chamber the captain and carried through with lain's honorable and courageous course coolness and precision by the officers should not win favor from even his rescued the lives of those who were most bitter opponents-and no man's saved. A very few minutes more be- opponents are more bitter. As there is nothing should be left undone to give tween the time when the fire was seen nothing luke-warm about the man and the moment when the boat was himself, so there is nothing luke-warm driven ashore and it would have been about the opinions in which he is held. too late for all. Fortunately the dist- Either he is enthusiastically admired, ance to be covered at that crisis was or he is cordially hated. No man has

abuse.

Mr. Chamberlain's political life has was the right thing to do, and the been such as to afford much opportunity for attack from his enemies. A man with an open mind, capable of growth. too big to be bound by tradition, he has laid himself open to the small man's charge of inconsistency. In the opinion of his opponents he is nothing more than an insincere political schemer, ready to change flag or policy at any time to further ends of his own. One of the leading members of the par-John a few weeks ago-the editor of a quest will be held and it will be the prominent English liberal paper-talking about Mr. Chamberlain to the Star cause of the disaster so far as it characterized him as an ambitious led to the deaths of three people. No politician devoid of principle and of doubt the coroner and his jury will do honor. He stated that the cry for imtheir duty as is the custom along the perial preference was merely raised as St. John river in common, in grave a political expedient to draw the atother parts of the province. But there ernment's unpopular school bill. As a final thrust at Chamberlain, he voiced by the federal authorities, without the objection of the upper class Engwhose license the vessel could not lishmen to one who has risen from the

Now this politician, this opportunist, this insincers demagogue gives up what happy couple left on a wedding trip is practically the highest honor to to Halifax and Boston. which an Englishman may attain, to Though Mr. Chamberlain is out of preach to the British people a gospel the cabinet and Mr. Balfour remains for which he knows he will be reviled. at the head of the administration, He believes that the only salvation of there is no sign that they disagree in the Empire is an early acceptance of there is no sign that they disagree in the Empire is an early acceptance of bareheaded. A western man who has their views of the great question at his principle, but he sees that its adopalways carried a fashionable hat, issue. Mr. Chamberlain accepts the tion just now by a government would opinion of Mr. Balfour that the ques- mean not only overthrow for that gov-

cess as an immediate practical policy. his enemies would have us believe is He agrees with Mr. Balfour that there all that is dear to him, so that, unis a very strong feeling in favor of tramelled by the constitutional obliga-"the other branch of fiscal reform, tions of a cabinet position, he may "which would give fuller discretion to work for the teaching of the people to "the government in negotiation with the acceptance of the policy which he foreign countries for a freer inter- believes is the only one thing that can

"retaliate if no concession was made must be the convincing of a great ma-"to our just demands." Thus the re- jority of the people to a belief in his tiring minister supports Mr. Balfour sincerity. Following the greater appreso far as Mr. Balfour is prepared to go diation of the man will come a better at present, and agrees that it would hearing for his doctrine, which only not be wise for the head of the governneeds a fair hearing and intelligent ment to go farther.

But for himself, Mr. Chamberlain John Star.

MENT CAMPAIGNER

One of the anomalies of the present motion of the cause which he has meetings in his strong liberal constitumost at heart. It is plain that in all ency. Sir Wilfrid sent no one to meet Mrs. Frank M. Jaggar. he is trying to accomplish Mr. Balfour has the best wishes of his former secup a candidate. Mr. Bourassa was years ago from St. John, N. B., and, therefore re-elected and remained as being then 20 years of age, entered the insurgents, many of the villages the had been before and as he doubt. he had been before, and as he doubt-

against his own race, and joined the imperialists. Mr. Tarte is represented as an ally of those who are trying to drag the French-Canadians at the wheel of the English chariots. The their peaceful homes to make them was in order to present him in that light that Mr. Bourassa and Mr. Monet held their meeting at La Prai-

THE COMMON SENSE POLICY.

Hon. Wm. Patterson in a recent speech stated that for 500 miles Canada was only the width of the C. P. R. Superior and argued that the Grand Trunk Pacific would add the breadth that was essential to greatness and would open out thousands of square miles of new lands for new people.

Possibly it would, but as yet we do not know that these miles are worth the opening out, while we have certain and enormous capacities for development in the already opened east and west. To the west especially, the eyes of the new comers are turned. Here is Canada's greatest chance today and her every advantage of that chance More transportation facilities are needed at once and a scheme is offered by the opposition whereby these may be supplied within a year or so. If this were followed now, and the demands of the west fully met, some definite information could be acquired during the next few years about this middle country and then if it were found as suitable for colonization as those sections of the west yet unfilled, new roads could be built to bring people to it and to carry their products out. But the plan of denying the facilities demanded by the west while a road is being driven across this unknown and unsettled country is not compatible with the sentiment "Forward Canada."-Star,

Two of the candidates nominated by the conservatives of Vancouver city for the coming provincial elections are New Brunswickers. These are W. J. Bowser, K. C., a native of Rexton, Kent county, and James Garden, former mayor of Vancouver, who comfrom Carleton county.

MONCTON NEWS.

interesting wedding event in St. Ber- fishing sch. Arcadia. ter of P. M. Leger. The ceremony was deavoring to tow her. The Spartan's performed by Rev. H. A. Meahan. The decks were then awash. Sir Frederick Borden and Lady Bor- Miss Julia Marlowe made her first apden passed through this morning on pearance this season in the new play,

The latest cure for baldness is to go who for the first time in her stage life, without putting it on his head, ex tion of preference to the colonies can-not be pressed with any hope of suc-policy. Therefore he surrenders what among his relatives that he took this Bears the

MAN'S SUIGIDE.

Donough G. Watters. Engaged to Be Married.

Sought Work in New York and Chicago, but Could Not

Find It.

(Chicago Tribune, Sept. 16.) Donough C. Watters, having dropped out of railroad office work in Chicago for two years, found it impossible to "ly accepted the exclusion from my assa has been regarded by superficial ago went to New York. There he

ernment from the free trade bondage.

With "perfect loyalty to the govern
The free trade bondage.

In protest against the dispatch of on Oct. 1 of his cousin, F. L. Watters, and the country of the country of the country.

The free trade bondage. ment," Mr. Chamberlain hands over troops to South Africa he obtained president of the Chicago Handlebar

the West Shore railway office. beriain to Mr. Balfour. The premier is equally cordial. He sees the force of the government. Sir Wilfrid can always count upon Mr. Bourassa and ger of the Chicago Musical college, under the contracting freight agent—and became assistant business manader the supervision of W. K. Ziegfeld. He was personally popular in the address on the paper changed to preference. The premier goes farther head of the anti-imperialists of Quenight, but was not exactly fitted to the

> was no more serious objection than this to him. Two months ago Mr. Watters left accomplish in any other position. the college, but took with him the Their present business is to make it heart of one of its pupils, Miss Ida him a fine and well deserved compli- appear that Mr. Tarte has turned Sharpe, daughter of Arthur J. Sharpe of 6018 Monroe avenue. They had fallen in love while he pored over the books at the college and while she studied harmony and the history of

> > It was as a result of this attachment and the subsequent engagement that Mr. Watters took a room in the Jaggar apartment in the same building in which Miss Sharpe dwells. Mr. Watters was unable to find work

Chicago, although he was said to be a man of good habits. His trip to New York produced no results in the way of employment and his letters to his Chicago friends indicated that he was depressed. He also suffered much with neuralgia and this is thought to have been one reason for

News of the suicide reached Chicago in the afternoon. F. L. Watters, the cousin, sent this to the Jaggar fam-

"Donough died suddenly today in a Aside from this relative two uncles, of the dead man were in New York Millionaire Assassinated yesterday. They were Albert L. WatPoachers Against Whom He ters and A. R. Pope. Miss Sharpe and her father left last evening for New

The wedding of Mr. Watters to Miss Sharpe was to have taken place early next winter. F. L. Watters, the cousin, is to marry Miss Maud Smith of this wedding that Donough Watters

was to have officiated as best man. MARINE MATTERS.

Str. Kilkeel, from Ardrossan Aug. for Parrsboro, N. S., has put back to Ballycotton with machinery out of

Sch. Spartan is reported totally wrecked. Crew saved. (The Spartan sailed from Calais Sept. 1 for Wind-The Progress, bound to Lisbon, was skillfully and has so far carefully covpoken Sept. 9, lat 46 N., lon. 28 W.,

amaged by ice. (Probably sch. Progress, from Newfoundland.)
Sch. Victor, Capt. McHenry, from New Haven for St. John, N. B., went venge for some real or fancied wrongs ashore during the heavy fog Friday night, off Long Island, Me., and is mearly a total wreck. Crew saved.

The rigging, salls and chains have

ax, is going to the northern side of Newfoundland to load herring for the United States.

Str. Usher, Capt. Cann, sailed from Barry on Friday for Palermo, Sicily. The following charters are reported: Norwegian str. Breidablik, 484 tons, Halifax to Liverpool, London or Glasgow, apples, 2s., September; schs. evern, Neuvitas to New York, cedar, Prudent, Parrsboro to New lumber, \$3.50, option Sound, \$7.75:

Capt. T. W. McKinlay expects to launch his new schooner Bluenose Tuesday next. She is a staunch and handsome vessel, and it is said is sold to Capt. Blake of Parrsboro. Sch. Spartan, from Windsor for New

York with plaster (before sprang aleak in the gale of Wednesday night and carried away main and sen masts. She was abandoned in a sinking condition 20 miles east of Mount Desert Rock Thursday night. MONCTON, Sept. 21.—There was an Crew landed at South West Harbor by nard's church here this morning. Z. the crew the Arcadia put back to the wreck and found a fishing schooner, married to Miss Alvina Leger, daugh- supposed the Loring B. Haskell, en-

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 21. the maritime express, en route to Fools of Nature, by Henry V. Esr at the Hyperion tonight. was well received and Miss Marlowe hat, enthusiastically greeted.

The Kind You Have Always Bought dature Charly Illithing

SERVIA THREATENS TURKEY. Demands that Massacre of Christians be Stopped and that Reforms be Introduced.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 21.—The Servian government's reply to the porte's representations says measures have been taken to prevent bands entering Macedonia and that a strong band which was preparing to cross the frontier had already been dispersed.

The Servian reply adds, however, that if the persecution of Chysters, that if the persecution of Chysters. that if the persecution of Christians and the excesses of the Turkish troops continue and serious reforms are not introduced the government will be unable to restrain the popular agitation The unfavorable comment aroused by

the appointment of Reshid Pasha, the former Vali of Beirut to be Vali of Krusa, which is really a promotion The action of the porte in this con nection is regarded here as a challenge to the representatives of the powers, especialy to the American minister who, it is thought, is likely to protest and may possibly demand Reshid Pasha's recall from Brusa in the interests

the American educational establishment in that villayet. Reports from Beirut say the appointment of Halim Pasha to be Vall of Beirut has caused much disappointment.
The inhabitants expected that Nazim Pasha, the Vali of Syria, who inspired confidence by his conduct when he became acting Vali after Reshid Pasha's removal, would be made Vali. VENICE, Sept. 21.—A Greek squadron, consisting of three battleships, has arrived here, the vessels have been manoeuvring in the Adriatic sea,

watching the developments in Mace SOFIA, Bulgaria, Sept. 21.-According Co.

Until he left for New York early in from Djoumaia a serious engagement the month Mr. Watters lived at 6018 has occurred at Perin near Melnik in Monroe avenue with the family of which the Turks are said to have lost five hundred men killed, including two colonels. Most of the villages in the district of Meinik are in the hands of

> BOLD BURGLARS FAILED. Attempts Frustrated to Overpower Express Messenger and Rob Car

of \$25,000. CHICAGO, Sept. 21-A bold attempt by two men to lock themselves in a Michigan Central railroad express car with the express messenger, overpower him after the train had left the vards at Thirteenth street and then rifle the two safes in the car, was frustrated

Sunday night. Wm. Ganghin, an express man, was knocked unconscious and gagged shortly after eight o'clock in the evening. The men discovered he was not the express messenger and fearing detection, fled. This is the theory of the railroad officials. The express messenger who had

charge of the car left Chicago at 3.30 o'clock this morning with one guard and about \$25,000 in two safes in the car. This money, it is believed, was the object of the attack of the two men. Ganghin was taken to St. Luke's Hospital and it was found his shoulder had een dislocated and he had sustained serious bruises. If he had not been discovered in the car in time, the physicians say he would have smothered to death because of the gag in his

The police are investigating the case. Nothing was taken from the express man and the property in the car.

\$5,000 REWARD.

Fought Are Suspected.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.-Henry Dextr, the aged father of Orlando O Dexter. wealthy capitalist and lawyer of Nev York, who was assassinated from ambush in the Adirondacks, has announce turgeon Bay, Wis., and it was at | ed that he will pay a reward of \$5,000 for the conviction of his son's murderer. Every foot of the country about the scene of the murder will be beaten over in the search.

The body of Orlando P. Dexter arrived at the Grand Central station today in care of John B. Badger, Mr. Dexter's attorney. "I have no doubt unlimited sums will

be spent to run this cowardly assassin to earth," said Mr. Badger. "Mr. Dexter was deliberately murd-ered. His assassin planned the crime ered up his tracks, but there are some clues which I hope will put us on the

right track." "The motive for the crime was resuffered by somebody."

Mr. Dexter had many enemies be-

removed. She is insured for trespassers. He had much litigation The sch. M. J. Soley, now at Hali- against him as they do against other wealthy gentlemen who have established game preserves in the north woods, and who are held to be infringing on the rights of the original settlers. "Some of these men have made

> naturally they are under suspicion." Henry Dexter, father of the murdered man, said today:
> "No money will be spared to bring the guilty one to justice. I begged my son repeatedly to give up the fight against these outlaws. I warned him they would end by killing him. His

ACADIA OPENING POSTPONED. (St. John Star.)

A communication to the Star from resident Trotter, of Acadia University, Wolfville, states that the opening of the college has been postponed for a week, that is from Sept. 30 to Oct. 7. as the repairs and changes on the lege buildings will not have been completed in time for the earlier date.

A much needed piece of work is partially completed at the Susp bridge. The structure is being enclosed in a wire netting, breast high. This the minister should discuss the present is considered a necessity, owing to the increased number of people daily going to the bridge. Nobody has ever gone through, but the number of hats, parcels and the like which do will be ned. The job, as to style, is unortunately a rather cheap one.

A VERBAL PROMISE

Trunk Pacific.

So Said Hon. Mr. Fielding in Reply to the Leader of the Opposition-Yesterday's Proceedings in the House of Commons.

OTTAWA, Sept. 21.—In the commons today western members called atten- agreed to: tion to exaggerated reports of the recent snow storm which were sent to England. They saw scarcely any damage done to the crops.

The trans-continental railway bill his amendment providing that the Kings county when the question comes up for settlement at the time of the bonds of the Grand Trunk Pacific for an amount sufficient to complete the construction of the western division of the Grand Pacific railway. If this were not done and the face value of the bonds were only sufficient. value of the bonds were only sufficient to complete the road, then in the event of the bonds selling below par the government would have to step in and accepted this amendment.

Grand Trunk Railway Co. shall agree tent of the contract during such time

endment, while it might be desirable, was not in keeping with the spirit of the contract, and therefore could not be accepted by the government, who were satisfied with the verbal promise by the Grand Trunk that it would carry out its share of the programme. Mr. Borden considered that the amndment did not affect the contract endment that he one previously accepted by the government. If the cepted by the government. If the of the G. T. R., it surely was not unjust to insist that the Grand Trunk should bind itself to see that a contract made with the company whose affairs it directed, should be properly carried Mr. Northrup held that if Canadian

ports were to be betrayed in the interests of Portland it would be by the Grand Trunk, and yet the government refused to impose on that railway conditions which would have to be accepted as it is or rejected as a whole. Mr. Borden pointed out that he had ntroduced an amendment which welformed connection by the Grand Trunk with the great west. That amend-ment also called for the forwarding of all Canadian freight through Canadian ports, and in refusing to accept E. Renaud, of Laval University, Hopeit the government permitted the pol- ful of Preventing Railway Wrecks. icy which they professed to support of their bill the government proposed to force freight not specifically routed on the Grand Trunk Pacific through Canadian ports, yet it proposed to allow the Grand Trunk to assume the management of the new road and relieve it of any responsibility for ship oing through our own harbors. He challenged the government to deny Let it be distinctly that statement. understood what the issue between the two parties was. The conserva-tives held that the Grand Trunk, which was to be given a nominal char should not be allowed to use United States ports, while the government closed its eyes to the situation and for pose these desirable conditions. It tent is to automatically control the was well for the country to know that the government was determined to ings and to cover a series of significant the grand Trunk the privilege semaphores, diamond lights, etc. f ignoring Canadian ports. He asked many parts of the world electricity is for a reason why the government used to carry out these labor-saving

should follow this course.

Hon. Mr. Fielding replied that there failed in its purpose at a critical was no necessity for doing this, be-ment. Mr. Renaud claims that his de-cause the people were comparing the vice cannot fail, as the motive power Grand Trunk Pacific scheme with the which operates is direct force from the Canadian Pacific contract. The maritime provinces would be satisfied with model on exhibition in Ottawa last the present guarantees that the contract would be carried out. He would and the officials spoke highly of the not say that all freight would go east, but if the rail route were used the a visit next week from the Canadia maritime provinces would get their Pacific and Grand Trunk railway offi share of it.

Mr. Fowler of Kings, N. B., claimed that a long period would elapse be-tween the building of the western divithreats against Mr. Dexter's life and sion and the completion of the eastern He pointed out that western freight would certainly go by American lines to the coast and that was why Mr. Borden's amendment was being pressed. As to the much vaunted \$5,000,000 security to be posted within 30 days of the ratification of the conmurder is the work of one of two men who have repeatedly threatened his tract there was no guarantee that this even if it were, this money was to be refunded as required, to pay for the Then all the security they would have would be a second mortgage on this rolling stock, which would be twelve years old before the terms lease would be enforced and there would be nothing to hinder the G. T. P. in case the terms of the contract were enforced from bringing in a lot of worn out stock from other divisions of the road and passing it off as the equipment of the eastern division, so that really this security did not

amount to anything.

After dinner Mr. Borden replied to contract instead of insisting on c sons between it and one made two decades ago. The government should state its objections to the provision binding the old Grand Trunk to hand its freight to Canadian ports instead

4-10 grade for 84 cents per mile. Mr. Borden riddled this argument by quoting from the reports of leading railways, for the small trains were over double those quoted by Chariton. This is the kind of argument offered.

to the country, declared Mr. Barker. It was pure nonsense and showed that Charlton did not know what he was talking about.

Up to midnight when the vote was taken, the government had offe reason for refusing to accept the op-

position's demand that no loopholes should be left in the matter of protecting Canadian ports. Borden's amendment was defeated. Other amendments to clause seven were allowed to stand and the house

KINGS CO. TEACHERS' UNION.

On Sept. 18th the Kings County 'eachers' Union was organized at Sussex, with the following officers: W. N. Biggar, president; Mrs. M. S. Cox. vice-president; A. B. Maggs, cers, together with Miss Frances Prichard, Miss Helen Raymond, Rex R. Cormier and D. P. Kirkpatrick were constituted the executive con mittee. The following resolutions were

another in seeking a position.

2. The executive committee is to confer with committees of other Teacher ers' Unions, at some place and time appointed, in regard to the formation was taken up. Mr. Borden pressed his amendment providing that the

next Provincial Institute.

of the other County Unions. The new union is organized with 37 members, and it is hoped that the number will soon be largely increased. furnish extra funds.—The government To all teachers of the county who have Mr. Borden's amendment to provide time is ripe for some concerted action that the government shall not enter with a view to elevating teaching to into any contract with the Grand the rank of a real profession, an ur-Trunk Pacific until such time as the gent invitation is extended to send their names, accompanied by the ento carry out the true meaning and in- trance fee-30 cents for men and 20 as it holds Grand Trunk Pacific stock, was resisted by the government. gard to salaries, other than the agree

Entries for the dog show which opens in St. Andrew's Rink on the 29th inst., close on Saturday next. 26th, and all persons who may yet of Mr. Loveland of Melrose, Mass., as judge is generally approved of by the fanciers, and entries are coming in well. The classes in which the spe-cial prizes will be competed for have not yet been decided upon, but will be announced before the show opens. The managing committee wishes us to again state that no pedigrees are required for this, or in fact any other dog show.

A silver napkin ring has been donate ed by Henry Warlock, to be given to the best dog, and breed, age or sex in the show, owned and entered by lady.

CLEVER INVENTIONS

Ernest Renaud, who is taking a meical course at Laval University, who shows much knowledge in the way of mechanics has invented a device for the prevention of railway wrecks on curves and in approaching sidings and stations. Yesterday the model was on exhibition in the Laval University building St Denis street. feet of line, and a good sized engine and tender. number. One is intended to operate switches automatically by the move ment of the train along the track. An-other is to prevent collisions by trains being automatically brought to a standstill when they come to within unknown reasons refused to im- one mile of each other. A third pa working of gates, bridge swings, cross duties, but in many instances it has ment. Mr. Renaud claims that his deengine. The young inventor had his

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Steamer and Schooner Go Ashore in Fog and Will be Total Losses,

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last December at Puerto Cabello for an insult to the British flag, and for which the British war ship Charybdis and the German flagship Vineta bombarded The Topaze is of 1,211 tons net burden and is owned by Christie & Co. of

The British fishing schooner Viking bound from the Newfoundland fishing banks for European waters, with a cargo of fish, also went ashore this morning at Cape Race, as a result of the fog. She, too, will be lors. The crews of both and the Viking are safe.

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WOODSTOCK MEETING.

neeting of the Methodist church was held in the basement of the church at Woodstock Sept. 9th and 10th. This district has the honor of being presideded over by the president of the conference, Rev. J. C. Berrie, to whom the congratulations of the district were presented in a neatly worded resolution. The first session on Wednesday was taken up with routine business. was taken up with routine business at a later session

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All of county nexts met had weather Alert county ports, met bad weather county down the bay, and found it a great lack of prayers, especially of ry to put into Quaco, where she family devotion. Other causes of failure were pointed out, such as lack of reverence and a low ideal of Christian he Holme Line str. Loughrigg life and character and lack of brother Hime, Capt. Chadwick, sailed from ly love among our people. The cause Mntreal on the 16th for Bay Verte, of these conditions was traced partly to the fact that the training formerly imparted through the agency of the class meeting is altogether lacking by W. R. Rodd, drug clerk with J. McD. the neglect of this means of grace. It Coke, of Moncton, has purchased the was found that where class meetings dug business of W. A. Warren, of are maintained a deeper spiritual life ckville. Mr. Rodd does not take is manifested. Our great need is personal consecration, a renewed baptism of the Holy Ghost first upon ourselves

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MARRIED IN QUEBEC.

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ST. JOHN MAN DROWNED, Was Engaged in Rafting in Manitoba.

(Winnipeg Free Press, Sept. 17.) On August 27 three men, Edward Ferguson, A. A. Content and N. B. Colwell started to take a laden

raft down the Red River to Tail Creek. In the course of their journey to Tail they were stranded on a bar and were obliged to remove 24,000 shingles be-fore the raft was finally floated, and and the evening session was devoted to the bi-centenary celebration move- was carried swiftly down the stream. ment. Stirring addresses were de-livered by Revs. E. C. Turner and H. Goring Aldder, the former dealing with the spiritual and the latter with the exhaustive investigations have been made by the Mounted Police and his ther arrangements for bringing this frinds. The sand bar is about thirty movement before our people were made yards from the river bank and the water was not deep enough to necessi-Before the close of the final session tate swimming in order to get ashore a very earnest and helpful conversatate swimming in order to get ashore who is a good swimmer, took a cramp swept away by the current. He was

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PROMINENT SUSSEX MAN DEAD

John Thompson Died Suddenly Fron Apoplexy Monday Morning—Leaves Wife and 15 Children.

SUSSEX, N. B., Sept. 21 .- The com munity was surprised to hear of the death of John Thompson, which occur-red this morning at four o'clock. Deceased had been in his usual health and attended church last evening, but death came suddenly from apoplexy.

Mr. Thompson was in his 57th year, and for 26 years has been doing a tailoring business here. He was a member and elder of the Presbyterian church and leader of the choir. He was also a member of the Masons, Oddfellows and treasurer for the Royal Arcanum, and these lodges will attend the funeral in dress.

The deceased will be greatly missed in the church, and his place in the choir will be hard to fill. He was the father of 15 children and is survived by his third wife, who was a Miss Netti McLeod, of Penobsquis, and eleven children: Herbert, of Canning, N. S.; James, at home; Georgie, now Mrs. O'Grady, of Sydney, C. B.; Susis, with the Sussex Mercantile Co.; Aubrey, in Amherst; Harry, in the laundry at Sussex; and two little girls living with an aunt in Amherst and three ones at home. Much sympathy is felt for the family. The funeral will take place on Wednesday at two o'clock. Interment at Kirk Hill Cemetery, be-

MORE DESECRATION.

side his two former wives.

Steamboat Men and City Store Keepers Reported Again.

(St. John Star) The steamer Beatrice E. Waring carried another party of excursionists up river yesterday, visiting the scene of the David Weston horror and proceed yesterday, visiting the scene of ing upward to Brown's flats. The police were on hand, but beyond the fact that the officers and crew of the steamer were reported for "openly desecrating the Lord's day," no attempt was made to upset the arrangements of the excursion. Those reported are Alfred Peatman, captain; Horace L. Waring, engineer; Joseph Gillis, mate; and L. Whelpley, fireman.

J. G. Speardakes was again reported for keeping his fruit and refreshment n yesterday. The cigar store of Louis Green was also reported for being open yesterday.

Both these places are openly desecrating the Lord's Day, and

yet no action will evidently be taken against them. SCARLET FEVER AND DIPH-THERIA.

Some Cases in the City, but General Health is Excellent.

falling off is probably to be accounted for by the cool healthful summer that At the present time there are only six

disease is not of the malignant, type. There has, however, been one death from this disease this month There are six cases of diphtheria,

three of them in the city and three at Gardner Creek, in the county. There has been one death from diphtheria this month. This speaks volumes for St. John's general healthfulness.

CUBS' FOOD They Thrive on Grape-Nuts

Healthy babies don't cry and the well nourished baby that is fed on Grape-Nuts is never a crying baby. Many babies who cannot take any oth get well.

"My little baby was given up by three doctors who said that the condensed milk on which I had fed it had ruined the child's stomach. One of the docsome and prepared it as follows: I soaked 11-2 tablespoonfuls in one pint of cold water for half an hour then I strained off the liquid and mixed 12 teaspoonfuls of this strained Grape.

Nuts juice with six teaspoonfuls of rich milk, put in a pinch of sait and a little sugar warmed it and grape the sugar warmed to sugar warmed t

RIVER TRAGEDY.

Attorney General Thinks Inquiry Is Necessary.

Several People Already Have Demanded Damages from the Company.

Father of Fred Downey, the Deck Hand Who Was Lost, Will Take Legal Proceedings—Company Contend the Disaster Was Unavoidable.

It has been decided that the circumstances in connection with the burnng of the Star liner David Weston warrant the holding of an inquiry. Attorney General Pugsley yesterday norning stated that an inquest would certainly be held at once but as yet no date has been set, nor has it been settled as to where or by whom it will be held.

It is reported that the sufferers by the accident will sue the company for heavy damages, though action will probably be deferred, pending the outcome of the inquiry.

Several of those who lost baggage and freight are already approaching the company about compensation and if satisfactory restitution is not made they say they will certainly seek to recover through the courts.

Mr. Downey, the father of Fred Downey, is reported to have said that he would without doubt take action against the steamship company, as on examination of the body of his son he is convinced that he did not meet his the fearful burning he received. The company contend that the disaster was unavoidable and in no way due to negligence or mismanagement, and does not hold itself responsible for any loss either of life or property. Robert S. Orchard, superintendent of the company, told a Sun reporter last evening that the company was in no way responsible and he did not believe that any action would be taken

against it. "I have not heard anything, said Mr. Orchard, "about Mr. Downey bringing an action against the company, nor do I believe he has any intention of doing so."

When asked concerning the hay on the steamer at the time of the fire, Mr. Orchard said that it was not near enough to the furnaces to be set on fire from them. "What do you think same confidence in our river steamby the employes of the mill. The Scott caused the fire then?" "Well, one of boats that they had up to Saturday. Bros. will also erect a new store adthe ladies on the boat at the time says that it caught from a match thrown light which catches fire and is burnt ty and carrying on a general business.

know what arrangements would less smoker threw a match among the be made concerning a boat to hay and set it on fire. The smoker take the place of the Weston, but for very frequently get in his fine work in the present he was going to double this fashion. He is a privileged charthe Victoria's trips, have her leave St. John at 7 o'clock, and returning leave Fredericton at 4 o'clock.

quiry in regard to the burning of the David Weston should be held at once \$80,000. David Weston should be held at once. As the place where the accident occurred is in Kings county, he did not with this fire is the fact that no effort so many competitors as to make it a work of time and difficulty for the judges to complete their task. The show possesses every feature of an upshould take place. Too much light could not be shed on such a deplorable has prevailed in this section of the actident and it should be proved to the province.

| Continuous action of the province | Continuous action of the province | Continuous action of the public that the carry hay? The profit on this description of the public that the carry hay? satisfaction of the public that the steamship company did and will in the tion of freight can not be very large. ases of scarlet fever in the city. The future take every precaution to safe- Its carriage involves a great deal of guard travellers. In regard to the report that Coroner

> necessary, Dr. Berryman was not inbelieve it had any foundation. nection with the tragedy is the death of Mr. and Mrs. Hood-Rowan of Man-chester, England, and has been visiting his aunt, Miss Jennie Rowan, of the city teaching staff. Miss Rowan was visiting her brother in England this ummer, and as a result of long persuasion induced his parents to allow the little fellow to accompany her to Canada. The boy's mother was opposed to him coming so far away from home, but finally concluded that she would leave it to the lad himself to relish the perfect food Grape-Nuts and say whether he would go to Canada or to a school on the Isle of Wight, where they had previously planned to send him. On being asked which he would rather do, he said: "I would rather go to Canada with Aunt Jennie." He had tors told me that the only thing to do enjoyed his trip and his stay im-would be to try Grape-Nuts, so I got mensely, and was planning to remain

little sugar, warmed it and gave it to her arms, and, in a place of compara baby every two hours. "In this simple, easy way I saved the boy, frantic with fear, struggled to baby's life and have built her up to a get away, and at the near approach of strong, healthy child rosy and laughstrong nearthy end aughting left for a short western trip before proceeding to their home in Prince Edward Island.

In England a special \$3.75 license is required for the privilege of keeping a manservant, and a Londoner recently manservant, and a Londoner recently arrested for fallure to comply with the law, brought forward the novel declared to the strong healthy man or woman. no trace of it had been found. Diver
Grape-Nuts food stands for the true
Lahey will go up this morning to con-

closely, crying and screaming.

seeing the smoke pouring up the hatchway, I ran to the purser, Mr. Allen, and told him the steamer was on fire in preventing Kathleen Knowles from

The little fellow showed great presence mediately lowered, and four of the second boat.

never have to endure again the agony arrival of the second boat. I was taken cared for by Miss Day, of Craig's Point. She showed great kindness to the unfortunate passengers.

"Miss Etta Morrell, the waitress, who umped over, was standing by me at the time. She took up her apron and placing it over her eyes, jumped into the water. She floated for a time and then sank. It was a horrifying sight. "Fred Downey did great service to

thorough men.
"We weren't on shore five minutes when the steamer collapsed. Our grounding was none too timely. I never want to repeat the experience

Robert Friars, one of the assistants Company is a serious one. in the cook rooms, was asleep in He had very little clothing on at the Preparations Being Made by Leading death by drowning, but as a result of fire he broke through a window, leaped into the water and swam ashore. Upon reaching Indiantown he was

(Fredericton Gleaner, Sept. 21.) The destruction of the steamer David Veston by fire on Saturday afternoon, resulting in the loss of three lives and persons, is a very serious matter. This disaster, besides the loss of life

down by a man who was smoking near to the water's edge without any ascer- It is expected to start operations there by, and I am inclined to think that such was the case.

"It is absurd to say that the boat should not have carried hay," said the one in connection with the cooking old Robinson means to the water's edge without any ascertained cause. At this season of the in the spring. It is expected to in the spring. It is understoom the steamer, that in the furnace and connection with the cooking old Robinson means to the water's edge without any ascertained cause. At this season of the in the spring. should not have carried hay," said the one in connection with the cooking Mr. Orchard. "All boats carry it, nor do steamers have any scruples that either of these fires caused the Mr. Orchard. "All boats carry it, nor do steamers have any scruples about carrying cotton, which will of-hay and a very reasonable theory to hay and a very reasonable theory to hay and a very reasonable theory."

and will carry on sawing of there next season.

Mr. McConnell is hiring large crews of men for the woods. buildings and even steamboats, A few Yesterday morning Coroner Berry-man gave it as his opinion that an en-with the deep water terminus at St

> A remarkable thing in connection delay, and when a stea so that any similar calamity may guarded against in future.

News of the burning of the Star line steamer David Weston at Craig's Point on the St. John river, fiftee above St. John, and the loss of three lives in the awful disaster, was received here at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, shortly after the papers had gone to press, and when bulletined created an unusual sensation.

of the navigation of the St. John rive the river.

Orange street, was a passenger on the fated steamer David Weston on Saturday. Miss Noble at the time was returning from Fredericton, having in her care the three children of Mr. Knowles and two children of Ernest McMichael. Miss Noble, speaking of

her experience, said:

"When I reached the upper deck I was a little undecided what to do, but, By this time others had discovered the smoke and the cry became general. The children were frightened beyond almost control and I had great difficulty

White jumped into one of the life boats and Sibelle Knowles followed. of mind, he was careful to unloose the rope holding the gangway and it fell down, thus enabling passengers to descend with ease. The boat was impoled to the shore. I, with another of Mr. Knowles' children, remained for the

"Of course by this time the steamer had been grounded. I trust I may of suspense caused by waiting for the ashore on the second boat, and we were

thirty-seven years, and was a grea favorite with the public. She was in good shape, having been frequently re-paired, and her loss to the Star Line

pretty well chilled.

'THE RIVER HORROR.

who has been cruising on the Black River timber limits, recently purchased by the firm, is expected home on Monday next to hire a crew of men for the woods. Scott Bros. expect to cut about serious injury to a number of other eighteen millions on the upper waters of the St. John. They will have a crew of men at work on the Victoria Mills nd property involved, is likely to have a very injurious effect on river travel nearly all winter making necessary re-because it destroys the illusion which pairs. The present machinery will be because it destroys the illusion which pairs. The present machinery will be has prevailed for many years that shifted around considerably and some river travel is safe. This favorite new machines added. The firm will mode of travel hereafter will be open also make extensive repairs on the to suspicion and it will take a long time before the public will forget the property. They will be fitted up and David Weston disaster and feel the placed in proper repair for occupation

(Fredericton Herald.)

"I was the first who discovered the fire amongst the hay. At the time I was watching the children playing around the hay. When I say the fire

I cried "the hay is on fire," and ran up the gangway. The children followed

imping over into the water.
"A little girl by the name of Jeanne children under my care, together with a number of ladies, got in and were

seem to have been available, or at least

greater precautions being taken for the safety of those who indulge in river travel.

the fear stricken passengers, only to lose his life in the end. The deck hands, all of them, showed themselves

whatever was made to put it out. Apwere not used. But why, it may be asked, is a passenger steamer which with hay the danger of destruction by Watters had decided no inquest was fire is greatly increased. These facts necessary, Dr. Berryman was not in of the owners of the David Weston in One of the saddest incidents in con- a very emphatic fashion when they come to settle with those who have of the little Rowan lad. He is the son lost their property or who have been of Mr. and Mrs. Hood-Rowan of Manthat there will be a thorough investigation into the cause of this disaster.

THE RIVER TRAGEDY.

that has ever happened in the history and while general regret will be felt at the loss of the veteran and popular boat, the affair is doubly sad from the fact that three lives were sacrificed.

Through the story of the steamer's some peppermint lozenges," said the some peppermint lozenges," said the Carleton, St. John, and Jr. R. F. guigley, municipal to the story of the steamer's some peppermint lozenges," said the Carleton, St. John, and J. H. Barry, loss, however, there runs a heroic thread most creditable to the officers and men of the boat. The loss of life must have been much greater but for the coolness of Capt. Day and the great bravery of Mate Whelpley. When the fire was discovered these men beached the burning craft, and with beached the burning craft, and with their crew engaged in the difficult and heroic task of saving the lives of the forty passengers on board. There was naturally a panic on board, and better the point, with his sweetest smile of all.—London Daily for that probably every life might have been saved. Those who were lost Chronicle. evidently in fear of death from the flames sought their end by leaping into

Where the responsibility lies for the celery and lettuce patches in the state London to employ men to do the work commonly assigned to housemaids, and they do it better. The defence, however, was not accepted by the law.

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Grape-Nuts food stands for the true tinue the search, and every effort will disaster is apparently not quite clear. One theory is that bales of hay on the lower deck were ignited by the careher sister, Mrs. J. S. Knowles, of 143 lessly thrown match of a smoker. And

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cuss the duty that Christians owe to

their country in connection with its

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other is that the fire caught under the

WANTED. boat's engines. WANTED-Local agents and salesmen to sell ornamental and fruit trees. Liberal pay, and steady work if desired. It costs you nothing to start. Apply now. PELHAM NURSERY COMPANY, Torouto Ont. The officers of the steamer, when the alarm of fire was given, had a difficult situation to face, but they were equal to the occasion. They beached their burning craft and bent their best en ergies towards saving the people on board. The life belts, however, do not

RAILWAY LARORERS WANTED—15 men wanted at once for ballasting and grading. Wages \$1.50 per day, board \$3.00 per week. Men will be taken from Norton to Chipman without fickets when coming on the work, the fare to be deducted from first month's nay. they were not brought into use, and the fire hose was non-effective, and it is probable that both of these condi-JAS. BARNES' CONSTRUCTION CO.' tions will be enquired into in the inquest that is to follow. WANTED—A man to run a new steam roller buckwheat and feed mill. Mill ready to start about 15th of September. Apply to the undersigned, F. C. TAYLOR, Hoyt Station, Sunbury Co., N. B. The tragedy has caused a great sen sation all along the river and far beyond, and it is hoped will result in

WANTED—Reliable men to sell for the Fonthill Nurseries. Largest and best assortment of stock. Liberal terms to workers; pay weekly; outfit free: exclusive territory. STONE & WELLINGTON, Toronto. 1098 The Weston was an old boat having een on the route between this city and St. John continuously for the past

WANTED—Gentlemen or Ladies to employ agents; \$800 per year and expenses; position ermanest; experience unnecessary. Address M. A. O'KEEPE, District Manager, 157 Bay it., Toronto. WANTED .- A girl for general housework in a small family. Apply at MRS. A. MARKHAM'S, 173 Germain street,

St. John, N. B.

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BIBLE SOCIETY CENTENARY. Meeting in Chatham Addressed by Archbishop Madden, Lt. Governor

Snowball and Rev. D. Henderson, A large and representative meeting of the citizens of Chatham was held in St. Andrew's church there on Wednesday evening, Sept. 16, in the interests of the British and Foreign Bible

Society.

Lt. Gov. Snowball was called to the chair, and the opening exercises were It is understood that John R. Mc-Connell, of Marysville, has leased the conducted by Revs. D. Henderson, J. connell, of Marysville, has leased the old Robinson mill at Lower St. Marys Venerable Archbishop Madden ad-He had been sent out from England to Canada in The Aberdeen mill is closed down for British and Foreign Bible Society would celebrate its one hundredth an niversary on the 6th March next. At Canterbury it had been moved by the Bishop of Winchester, seconded by the Bishop of Worcester, and supported by the venerable incumbent of the See of Gloucester, that the anniversary be celebrated in due form. Subsequently the Archdeacon of Canterbury and York advised that the celebration take place on March 6th. He (Dr. Madden) invited all the evangelical churches to take part in the celebration. The archdeacon delivered a powerful and beautiful panegyric on the Bible, describing it as an uplifting force among the pagan nations and marvellous in its adaptation to the

needs of every sin-stricken soul in the Rev. D. Henderson, in moving a resolution pledging the meeting to raise contributions towards the \$50,000 fund, expected from New Brunswick, referr ed in eulogistic terms to the archdeacon's address, specially commending "its cosmopolitan character—its cath-olicity." Chatham would certainly as well as from the United States, will contribute a thank-offering in recognition of what the society had accomplished. He thought the centenary should be appropriately celebrated.

and C. E. Societies are urged to send Abbot and unanimously carried. The resolution was seconded by Mr. Lt. Gov. Snowball conveyed the thanks of the meeting to the archdeacon for his address, assuring him that the \$50,000 and more would be raised the \$50,000 and more would be raised delegates during their stay in the city.

Low rates on all railroad and S. S. with the benediction. with the benediction.

BISHOP SWEENY'S WILL

The appeal in the suit over the late that the Irishman will always give you Bishop Sweeny's will comes up before the answer that he thinks you would the dominion supreme court at Otta-like to have, in preference to the bald wa early next month. The court opens truth, and the system works well Oct. 6th, and maritime province case enough where accuracy is not an essential part of the transaction. For instance, in the following dialogue, which took place in a village store up the following dialogue, which took place in the following dialogue in the following dialogue in the following dialogue in the following Saxon visitor, coming straight to the point. "Sure ye do," smiled the Irish

HE SEES A FLOOD COMING.

Edward Lantalum, M. P. P., of this city, has purchased from the dominion government the steamer Acadia, which s now lying in Halifax harbor. The Acadia was for some years the flagship of the fisheries fleet, but has not been in complission since last summer. She is 182 feet long and her engines are 138 horse power. Mr. Lantalum paid a little more than \$6,000 for her.

CASTORIA. Bears the Signature Chart Flutchers.

coal for British war ships, hore this morning off Cape

the gas office.—Baltimore American. Bears the Charff Flitchers SUNLIGHT

(London Telegraph, Sept. 9th.)

enough for their customers. Roughly

prices for fruit are 50 to 100 per cent.,

and for vegetables 25 to 50 per cent

above the normal. Usually at this

ples, and the quality is far from good. Sweet juicy apples are hardly to be

got, and are nearly all too small to sell for table use. The bulk of the

crop-if such a word can be used where

nature has been so niggardly-runs to

skin and core. The apples offered for

sale are mostly green, which is ac-

counted for by the fact that large car-

goes are expected from America and

California, and the home grower — pressed by ill-luck—is picking too soon

so as to get his fruit on the market be-

for these very serious competitors ar-

rive to make his harvest look still

Raspberries and currants were at no

most any other fruit, so that the pru-

dent grower plucked them at the earl-

iest opportunity and sent them straight

to the jam manufacturers. Pears ap-

ther fruits, and considerable quanti-

ties of a good quality are arriving

from France and Italy, but prices are

very high. Bananas are holding their

wn well, and prove to be a most pop-

pear to be more satisfactory than most

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

ST. ANDREWS, Sept. 17.—Rev. Henry Phillip Ross, Chamcook, Pro-testant Episcopal minister of Massa-

were united in the bonds of matrimony to feel satisfied. yesterday at the church of St. Anthe pastor, Rev. J. M. O'Flaherty. The happy couple regis-tered at Kennedy's and departed today for their future home on Campobello J. P. O'Leary arrived today by the C. P. R. from Montreal, as also did C. P. R. from Montreal, as also did Mrs. Botterell of that city, who drove to her summer residence in Bocabec.

The sch. Tay, from New York, for St. Andrews, with coal, reported in this day's Sun as aground on Shark Point, Lubec, has arrived at St. Andrews and is discharging her cargo of drews and is discharging her cargo of large audience.

Donald McLean left for Montreal on Donald McLean left for Montre

the exhibition.

About six o'clock this morning St. Shives. Andrews was visited by a downpour of rain that continued for about two hours, afterwards westerly wind set hours, afterwards westerly wind set in which blew strong for a couple of hours. The balance of the day has been warm and most enjoyable.

Steve Shaughnessy, a native of St. Andrews, after seven years absence

in Boston, is visiting here. A paper containing the nomination William Snodgrass as first mayor of St. Andrews is being generally signed. The selection is a good one, and no doubt should Mr. Snodgrass accept the nomination he will be elect-

ed by acclamation. MILLTOWN, Sept. 18.-Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Towers, who have been visit-ing their old home here, left today for New Bedford, Mrs. Edward Perkins is visiting friends in Hartland. Miss Grace Busby of Rhode Island, who has been visiting friends here, has re-turned to her home. Rev. G. W. Fisher left last Wednesday for Moncton, Don. McLeod arrived home from Val ley Falls Wednesday. Miss Annie Smith of Manville, R. I., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ella Smith, at Mohannes Chas. Todd left on Wednesday for the United States to resume his studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baxter are receiving congratulations on the arrival of twins at their home, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Appleby on the arrival of a little stranger at their home on Main

Rev. Jabez Rice is visiting St. Johns,

Major H. D. McAdam is visiting in The Charlotte county Teachers' Institute will meet at this place on the

first and second of October.

Mrs. Nelson Riley, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Jas. Pine, Queen street, left on Tuesday for her

nome in Baring. SUSSEX, Sept .18.-About 3 o'clock the alarm of fire was sounded, and it proved to be in the horse barn of H. H. Dryden in the rear of his spacious The fire boys were prompt and soon had three streams of water playing on the fire, which had attained considerable headway, and succeeded in a very short time in fully subduing the flames. In the upper portion of the barn was quite a large quantity of hay, which rendered it a hard element Edward Andrews 1 fight. The horse and carriage in the stable were got out safely, and but a few trifling articles were lost. The origin of the fire is as yet unexplain-

and on descending found a body of der and did most effective work, and beyond doubt prevented an extensive conflagration, as the burning building was in close proximity to the large lot of stables and outbuildings adjoining has been appraised as follows: Mr. Dryden's spacious premises and This fully demonstrated the ability of age, \$700. boys and the efficiency of the splendid water service of the town, as pressure and water supply was all that could be wished for. This may be said to be the first time our firemen test the efficiency of the department the installation of the service of

which our citizens should all be justly The following are the officers of the fire department for the ensuing term: James Lamb, chief; Dr. J. J. Daly, assistant chief; Howard Robinson capt. No. 1 Hose Company; W. Howard, lieut. No. 1 H, C.; Wm. Golding, capt. No. 2 H. C.: Frank Reardon, lieut, No. ladder: W.Bradley, lieut, hook and ladder; J. Howe, sr., capt. engine; S. Wet-more, lieut. engine; Michael Hennessy,

HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 17 .- A very viol ent wind and rain storm pre vailed here today. Mrs. Fred Ferguson, who has been visiting relatives at this place for sev-

eral days, left yesterday for her home the National Life Assurance ompany, was in the village yester-

day, and will spend some weeks in the MONCTON, Sept. 18.—William Mc-Latchy, a native of Hillsboro, Albert county, who has been visiting his old home after an absence of twenty-five years in the west, leaves on his return tomorrow; and will remain a short time in St. John en route. Mr. McLatchy is located at Harvey, a rapidly grow-

has been very successful in his adopted home, and the many friends of his youth were greatly pleased to see him. I. C. R. District Superintendents Jarvis of Truro and Price of Campbellton are in Moncton today conferring with other officials in reference t the winter time table. John Sutton, I. C. R. mechanical ac-

suburb of Chicago, Iilinois, and

countant, who has been seriously ill ported improved, and there is now fair J. M. Knight, barrister, who has

been confined to the house all the week with an attack of inflammation, is rewith an attack of inflammation, is remerce. Emissions, Spermacorthas, Impotent Isaac Purdy and Dr. Von Hagen of

New York, directors of the Imperial mine at Coal Branch, have taken \$200 This friendly interest of the

needless to say, is greatly appreciated by the citizens generally. The fair in aid of the new hospital ilding fund, which closed tonight, has been a great success. The sum realized was in the vicinity of \$1,000.

testant Episcopal minister of Massa-chusetts, U. S., will occupy the pulpit bright for having the new hospital in Greenock Presbyterian church on building opened clear of debt, and when it is considered that the cost Sunday next.

Lorenzo Calder and Anne McConnellogue, the former of Campobello Island, the latter formerly of London-darry, Iseland, but recently of Boston,

CAMPBELLTON, Sept. 16.—The marriage of Miss Annie Bastin and Dr. Hall took place here tonight. The happy couple will reside at the groom's

coal at Grimmer's wharf.

William McQuoid, agriculturist on Tuesday morning to continue his studies in applied science at McGill. Island, is going to Fredericton with

A new street is being opened up in
several head of cattle for the exhibithe rear of the town, upon which tion. Edwin Andrews of Ministers Is- there are two handsome residences in land, also intends to exhibit stock at course of construction, one owned by Arch. McKenzie, the other by Kilgour

Malcolm Patterson is erecting a large building on Water street.

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Sept. 7.—Harry Olmstead of Jemseg, who on Saturday last fell upon a pitchfork, the tines of which penetrated his lungs, is somewhat better. Hope is now entertained for his recovery. George Moss of Mill Cove has just

one of the finest residences in that vicinity. Lee Alcoe of Cole's Island did the carpenter work, and W. J. Irons of Young's Cove Road did the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Durost of Port-

land, Maine, are visiting Mrs. Henry Charity Gunter is visiting friends at St John C. W. White is at Mill Stream, the guest of I. D.

Pearson. n a cargo of soft wood for the St.

ST. ANDREWS, Sept. 18.-Sir Wm. VanHorne accompanied by his secretary, Mr. Evan, and Miss McCallum. a guest of Lady VanHorne's arrived today from Montreal. Archey and Norrien Cunningham,

who have spent the holiday season with their grandparents, Angus and Mrs. Kennedy, leave for their home in Medford, Mass., tonight.

ST. ANDREWS, Sept. 19.-A few days ago F. E. Came at Chamcook Farm, fell out of a hammock while en-joying an afternoon siesta. He fractured a rib, the fracture was reduced by Dr. Harry Gove. Mr. Came expects to be able to go to Montreal by the C. P. R. on Tuesday next.

A petition addressed to William Downie, general superintendent of the Atlantic division, C. P. R., is being very generally signed. The prayer of the petition is that the cancellation of the morning train from St. Andrews to MoAdam be revoked. The cancellation is claimed to be an injury to the business interests of St. Andrews. Sir W. VanHorne has sent to the

Fredericton exhibition three Clydes-dale colts, a belted bull and other stock. The shipment went in charge Edward Andrews left by the C. P.

R this evening, taking with him a one-R this evening, taking with him a one-year-old hackney colt and other stock to the Fredericton exhibition.

A. N. Lyster, ex-manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia branch here, left this evening for Liverpool, N. S., to enter upon the management of the bank there.

MONCTON, Sept. 13.—The damage to the Ruddick building in vesterday's onlons, Sanaish, per case. year-old hackney colt and other stock to the Fredericton exhibition. ed the barn to get some feed for the this evening for Liverpool, N. S., to horse from the upper part of the stable enter upon the management of the

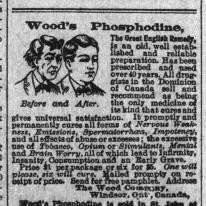
to the Ruddick building in yesterday's fire has been appraised at \$325. Other losses are not yet adjusted. The damloss, \$650; insurance, \$400; house dam-

Two young daughters of Spurgeon Steeves, who went to the woods or Saturday evening to look for cows, became lost. As they did not return at dark, the neighborhood was alarmed and searching parties started out with lanterns and firearms. It was near midnight when the girls were located in the thick undergrowth, They had not given up hope, but were badly frightened and somewhat bruised, both

having their clothing badly torn. Charles Lutes, a workman in the brass department of the I. C. R. shops, met with a bad accident today. He was carrying a pot of molten metal across the shop when the bottom fel pool of water, caused an explosio Lutes received a bad cut in the face but his injuries, though very painful are not likely to result seriously.

OLDER THAN SOLOMON'S TEMPLE.

It is not generally realized that when Solomon erected his temple a Geo. E. Dawes of St. John, general thousand years before Christ, Americans in Peru were building their tremendous "structures to the glory of a creator god." Yet this is the conclusion towards which our archaelogical researches in South America now point. Professor Max Uhle, of the University of California, writes in Harper's Magazine for October of th slow but effective processes by which these records have been unearthed revealing city buried beneath city, as each new period of culture its predecessor. The article is illustrated by curious pictures of early pot-tery and of significant ruins.



THE MARKETS.

COUNTRY MARKETS.

GROCERIES.

Porto Rico, new 0 42 " 0 44
Barbados..... 0 00 " 0 38
New Orleans (tlerces) 0 29 " 0 36 Coffee-

FRUITS, ETC.

ates, 1b. pkg

Bananas.
Lemons, Messina, per box.
Cocoanuts, per sack.
Cocoanuts, per doz.
Evaporated apricots.
Evaporated peaches (new).

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DIGBY NEWS.

American clear pork 18 50
American mess pork 0 00
Pork, domestic 19 00

 Cornmeal
 280

 Manitoba
 535

 Canadian high grade
 470

 Medium Patents
 440

iddlings, small ots, bag'd. 22 50

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ular fruit, the price being compara-tively low and the quality good. For nelons, too, there is a brisk demand, out when these luscious imports are so much in favor it is because the supply of other fruit is poor. The supply of vegetables, though ery much less than usual, is not nearly so poor as the supply of fruit. and prices have not increased to so great an extent. Heavy rains do not ave a disastrous effect on vegetables, Black chewing 0 45 "
Bright, chewing 45 "
Smoking 45 " and wholesale men seem to regard this trade as satisfactory.

Yesterday the ruling prices in Lonlon were: Apples:— Dessert, English, per lb., 6d. and 8. Cooking, per lb., 4d. and 5d. Bananas:—
Canary, per doz., 1s. 3d. and 1s. 6d.
Loose, 7 for 6d.
Grapes:—
Hothouse, per lb., 1s. to 2s.
Muscats, per lb., from 2s.
Greengages, cooking, per lb., 9d.
Dessert, per lb., 1s.
Lemons, 13 per 1s.
Meions, hothouse, each 1s. 9d. to 2s. 6d.
Meions, Cadiz, each, from 4½d.
Oranges:—

Oranges:—
Best, each 1½d.; 9 per 1s,
Peaches, each, from 6d.
Pears:—
Dessert, per doz., 2s. to 3s.
Pineapples, each, from 3s.
Plums, Zalifornia, per lb., 1s.
Plums, cooking, per lb., 6d. and 8d.
Beans, French, per lb., 1s. to 2s.
Beans, scarlet, per lb, 3d.
Beetroots, cooked, each 2d. and 2½d.
Cabbage, each, 2d. and 2½d.
Cabbage, red, for pickling, each, 4d.
6d.

carots, red, for picklins, each, 4d. a. 6d.
Carrots, new, per bunch, 4½d.
Cauliflowers, each, 5d. and 6d.
Cress, per basket, 2d.
Cucumbers, each, 4½d. and 6d.
Greens, per lb., 1½d.
Horseradish, per stick, 2d. and 3d.
Lecks, per bunch, 4½d.
Lettuces, cabbage, each, 2d.
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Marrows, each, from 3d.
Mint, Green, per bunch, 4d.
Mushroms, per lb., from is.
Mustard, per basket, 2d.
Onions, cooking, per 10 lb., 1s.
Onions, Spanish, per 12 lb., 1s.
Onions, Spanish, per 12 lb., 1s.
Onions, spring, per bunch, 6d.
Passey, per bunch, 4d.
Peas, green, in pod, English, per peck, from 1s.
3d.
Peas, green, shelled, English, per constants. Peas, green, shelled, English, per quart 1s. 3d.

1s. 3d.
Potatoes, new, English, per 14 lb., 1s.
Radishes, per bunch, 2d.
Salads, each, from 6d.
Spinach, leat, per lb., 3d.
Tomatoes, English, best, per lb, 6d.
Turnips, new, per bunch, 6d.
Watercress, per bunch, id.
Watercress, per 4 bunches, 3½d. Prices of jam of all kinds have followed the condition of the orchards and fruit gardens. Large firms generally stipulate with the grower that he

CANADIAN MANUFACTURERS'

President for New Brunswick.

DIGBY, Sept. 18.—The schooners TORONTO, Sept. 18.-The Canadian Bobs, Urbain B. and Henry Swan are Manufacturers' Association today took in for harbor. They had a hard time up the tariff question and formally in for haroor. They had a hard time up the tarih question and formally in the Bay of Fundy. The Bobs, Stephen Wagstaff, master, with coal from Parrsboro to Yarmouth, last an anchor near Grand Passage. The Urbain B., of the tariff policy and changes, and J. T. Salter, from Parrsboro to Yar-mouth, coal laden, had mainsail torn. Canadian tariff with a view to making The Henry Swan, Coal, master, from Sackville, N. B., to Tusket, with hay, lost anchor and received some damage. The vessel was towed into Turnbull & Co.'s dock this morning. The storm was very heavy in the Bay of sident, W. K. George, Toronto; proving the storm was very heavy in the storm was very heavy in the storm was very heavy in the Bay of sident, W. K. George, Toronto; proving the storm was very heavy in the Bay of sident, W. K. George, Toronto; proving the storm was very heavy in the Bay of sident, W. K. George, Toronto; proving the storm was very heavy in the Bay of sident, W. K. George, Toronto; proving the storm was very heavy in the Bay of sident, W. K. George, Toronto; proving the storm was very heavy in the Bay of sident, W. K. George, Toronto; proving the storm was very heavy in the Bay of sident, W. K. George, Toronto; proving the storm was very heavy in the Bay of sident, W. K. George, Toronto; proving the storm was very heavy in the Bay of sident, W. K. George, Toronto; proving the storm was very heavy in the Bay of sident, W. K. George, Toronto; proving the storm was very heavy in the Bay of sident, W. K. George, Toronto; proving the storm was very heavy in the Bay of sident, W. K. George, Toronto; proving the storm was very heavy in the Bay of sident, W. K. George, Toronto; proving the storm was very heavy in the Bay of sident, W. K. George, Toronto; proving the storm was very heavy in the Bay of sident, W. K. George, Toronto; proving the storm was very heavy in the sident was ver Fundy. There is quite a fleet of clal vice-presidents; Ontario, H. Cock-schooners in the stream harboring.

H. A. Merritt has closed his bakery.

Scotia, D. W. Robb; New Brunswick, importance of exercising great care in Mr. Merritt has catered so well to Digby housekeepers that the loss will be felt very much, and it is hoped that Henry, Vancouver. he will see the way clear to continue The delegates will start tomorrow on or start again. a trip to the Pacific coast.

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\$5,000 Reward will be paid by Lever Brothers Limited, Toronto, to any person who can prove that this soap contains any form of adultération whatsoever, or contains any injurious chemicals. Austen Chamberlain, Now Ask for the Octagon Bar. 215-Named as Colonial PRICE OF FRUIT IN ENGLAND.

For prices of fruit this year bids fair a record, and even at the enhanced rates wholesale men in Covent-garden find themselves unable to get Resignation of Colonial Secretary Af-

Secretary.

fects Colonial Stocks-

time of the year plums from France British Opinion. are so plentiful that large quantities have to be destroyed or sold at a figure which barely covers the outlay. Now the supply has practically ceas ed, owing to the destructive rains and (Canadian Ass. Press.) want of sunshine, and the market for LONDON, Sept. 19.-The common plums is fed almost solely by home growers. The quality of this fruit on he whole has not been so good as was expected, but the past week shows a decided improvement. There is a remarkable shortage in home-grown ap-

ealth government have abandoned the idea of running an independent mail service between Australia and England, being convinced that no shipping company would undertake the contract owing to a clause in the contract that no colored labor be employ-The report of Austen Chamberlain's probable appointment to succeed his

father in the colonial office is received with satisfaction by the representatives of the various colonies. The Outlook says the attorney general's gifts are just the kinds to be seen to advantage in the present Alaskan inquiry, where arguments are addressed to trained intellects.

Major Vanstraubensies, of the Royal Military College, Kingston, is posted to ommand the 123rd field battery at time satisfactory, and are now practi-The resignation of Chamberlain has cally over. One shower of rain will do more damage to raspberries than to al-

had a distinctly weakening effect on colonial stocks. Last night the quotations for Canada registered a current price of 100 shillings, the highest this year was 103 7-8, lowest 100. LONDON, Sept. 19.-The Speaker,

uoting Bourassa, as reported in La Patrie, Montreal, August 24, says that in Canada Chamberlain has provoked French Canadians to most violent expressions of opposite sentiment. The Statist referring to the congress at Montreal urging the apopintment of a special commission to consider rade relations within the empire, says that both protectionists and free trad-

ers in Canada are in favor of a preference and that therefore it is hardly wise to invite the colonies to join in an inquiry leading to a state of things in which all are in favor before it is known whether the mother country will carry out the plan favored by the colcnies. It is suggested that the commission should be judicial, not expert. Hughes to the same fournal long ago. Hughes says that among Canadians he did not happen upon a single homeruler. In fact, he was obliged to own that Canadians set more store on the does the officer treat his men, the emin the United Kingdom. But what was pils and man in every station those good show and so are turnips. Fruit, who are weaker than himself? The eration with the mother country for defensive purposes. Hughes found that Canadians saw no difficulty whatever in this scheme and believed indeed that the question was already solved, but position to resists may be a snob, but crowded. In the reality replies were converted to the results of all felt the really difficult problem was cannot be a gentleman. He who tyectator says the scheme referred to it; for had the great advantage of requiring no sacrifice of fiscal principles prevailing from time to time in any quarter of the empire. It only required a disfavor of British goods when such duties existed. It did not require impos ion when they did not exist and here in differed essentially from Chamber

IMPORTANCE OF CHOOSING GOOD COMPANY.

Many Great Men Have Declared That Their Triumphs Were Due Chiefly to the Persons With Whom They Associated.

(Boston Globe.)

Lord Collingwood, writing to a im that you had better be alone than by Lincoln's earnestness. in mean company. Let your compansupply the fruit without the ions be such as yourself, or superior; "plug"-that is to say, without the for the worth of a man will always its importance and for its persuasion, tiny bit of stalk so handy for the be ruled by that of his company." As was never reported. wayfarer. If the maker has to go into Sir Peter Lely made it a rule never that sort of model.

ed by contact with artists greater than of their neglected duty. Association Elects W. S. Fisher Vice play, his ardor for musical compositen the "Creation."

ist, was a mere youth he had such an dmiration for Reynolds that, when the great painter was once attending a meeting down in Devonshire, the boy pushed through the crowd and got so near Reynolds as to touch the skirt of his coat, "which I did," says Northcote, "with great satisfaction to my mind,"-a true touch of youthful enthusiasm in its admiration of gen-

Good rules may do much, but good models far more; for in the latter we have instructions in action—wisdom at Lost Speech." work. Good admonition and bad eximportance of exercising great care in the selection of companions, especially in youth.

It is, therefore, advisable for young men to seek the fellowship of the To cure Headache in ten minutes use good, and always to aim at a higher KUMFORT Headache Powders.

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standard than themselves. Lord Shelbourne (afterwards Marquis of Lansdowne), when a young man, paid a visit to the venerable Malesherbes. and was so much impressed by it that he said: "I have travelled much, but I have never been so influenced by personal contact with any man; and if I ever accomplish any good in the course of my life, I am certain that the recollection of M. de Malesherbes will animate my soul"

Contact with the good never fails to impart good and we carry away with us some of the blessing, as travelers garments retain the odor of flowers and shrubs through which they have passed. Those who knew John Sterling. Carlyl'e's friend and son of the "thunderer" of the London Times have spoken of the beneficial influence which he exercised on all with whom he came into personal contact. Many owed to him their first awakening to higher being; from him they learned what they were and what they ought to be. It is thus that the noble character always acts; we become lifted and lighted up in him-we cannot helr ing the habit of looking at things in the same light; such is the magical action and reaction of minds upon each

Rather than associate with bad men associate with good books, especially

good biographies. The chief use of biography consists in the noble models of character in which it abounds. Our great forefathers still live among us in the records of their lives, as well as in the acts they have done, and which live also; still sit by us at table and hold us by particularly in the Ayrshire breeds, is the hand, furnishing examples for our benefit, which we may still study, ad mire and imitate. Indeed, whoever has left behind him the record of noble life has bequeathed to posterity an enduring source of good, for it lives as a model for others to form themselves by in all time to come, still breathing fresh life into us, helping us to reproduce his life anew and to illustrate his character in other forms. How shall you know a fit companion when you meet him?

There are many tests by which a A letter in the Spectator draws attention to a letter written by Wm. There are many tests by which a gentleman may be known; but there is one that never fails: How does he unity of the empire than we do as yet ployer his servants, the master his pubility of a more intimate union or fed- discretion, forbearance and kindliness be managed somehow if the ammay be a coward, but no true man, owned by Jud Hale won easily. The pire was to be held together. Hughes The tyrant, it has been said, is him-next competition was says the scheme suggested by Cana-self but a slave turned inside out. of Miss Jennie Bull. In the half-mile dlans was one almost identical with Strength, and the consciousness of race first place that submitted by Sir Alexander Galt strength, in a right-hearted man imto the London Chamber of Commerce parts a nobleness to his character; but Harold Gray. A horse ridden by Mr. and colonial office. The editor of the he will be most careful how he uses

It is excellent To have a giant's strength, but it is tyrannous

To use it like a giant. OLD HALL IS FAMOUS, Bloomington, Ill., Building in Which emergency, attack by disease or Lincoln Delivered "Lost Speech."

organization of the republican party, Nerve Food keeps the of the principal streets of Blooming- the vigor and vitality that overcome ton, Ill., not far from the public and defies disease.

square. This was one of the most remarkable speeches ever delivered-so eloquent, so impressive, so absorbing that even the reporters forgot their business, dropyoung friend, said: "Hold it is a max- per their pencils and were hypnotized Appointed to Chair of Engineering in Hence this, probably the greatest

Artists, also, feel themselves elevat- thunders of applause reminded them been employed in engineering work, themselves. Thus flaydn's genius was first fired by Handel. Hearing him of those who afterward formed the republican party in Illinois. They retion was at once excited, and but for presented all shades of political opin- have charge of the McClelan school of the circumstances Haydn himself be- ion and various conflicting interests,

> Lincoln perceived that jealousy, rivalry and the diversity of motives and opinions would make the meeting a failure unless the delegates were impressed with the importance of harwelded them together. Every person who was present, in-

afterward contended that no such speech was ever delivered before or since, and it went into history as "the Major's hall has since been rebuilt and made over. It is now a two-tory building with a grocery store downstairs and a tailor shop and apartments for tenants on the second floor.

cluding Mr. Medill and Mr. White,

-Chicago Record-Herald.

EXHIBITION

A Most Magnificent Displa of Live Stock.

Large Attendance and the Trotting Park Events Well Patronized-Some of the Best Animals.

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WOODSTOCK, Sept. 16.-The second day of the exhibition broke in rather ominous as to weather, but the rain held off and the attendance was very large. Between two and three thousand people passed through the gates and the grounds and buildings were thronged all afternoon. Dr. Twitchell of the Maine Farmer, who is here as one of the judges, pronounces the display of live stock away ahead of last year, and says the improvement, most noticeable. The society is to be especially commended on the complete arangements made for housing the stock. All are well under cover and there are admirable arrangements for feeding and bedding. Perhaps the most noticeable feature in the cattle show is the display of thorough-bred bulls. Mr. Slipp of Jacksonville, has

a magnificent short horn weighs 2,400 pounds. There are two other shorthorn bulls weighing over a ton, one owned by Medicy Everett and the other by Natha: Phillips of Pembroke. These Three bulls are greatly admired. William Montgomery shows a large and verg handsome Avshire. There are some fine Holstein and Jersey stock. The show of sheep and swine is also capital. In the root line potatoes are

crowded. In the nulling contest to Cheney; second by C. Speer; thind by Bull was leading when he bolts at the road to the exhibition grou ... wdi so was out of it. If the weather is fine tomore

the exhibition is looked for. RESERVE FORCE.

The healthy -- body -- has-a certain amount of strength reserved in case of this power of resistance a person is an Major's hall, in which Abraham Lin-coln delivered his celebrated "Lost along. By enriching the blood and Speech" in 1856, in connection with the creating new nerve cells, Dr. Chase's still standing on the corner of two water mark and fills the body with

PROF. SWEETSER

Mt. Allison University.

SACKVILLE, Sept. 18.-The chair of Joseph Medill, Horace White and engineering in Mt. Allison University the market to meet unexpected demands, he has to buy the fruit with the stalk, which means a good deal of the stalk, which means a good deal of so his pencil caught a taint from it, so, graphic pens and attempted to give the stalk of the meeting described the scene with so his pencil caught a taint from it, so, graphic pens and attempted to give the stalk of Techniques (Techniques and Techniques (Techniques (Techniques and Techniques (Techniques extra labor for him. September prices whoever chooses to gaze often upon the outlines of Lincoln's remarks more of jam are, taken all round, 15 to 25 a debased specimen of humanity and or less full and accurate, but they all per cent. in advance of those of last to frequent his society, cannot help gradually assimilating himself to quence carried them off their feet so that they forgot everything until the institution. Since graduation he has which is his specialty. He took -The occasion was the first meeting course at the Cambridge manual training school, which is considered the best in America. Prof. Sweetser will industrial arts and will organize a lieved that he would never have writ- and were unanimous only in their manual training course in connection when Northcote, the English art
hatred of slavery and their distrust of with the Sackville High School. He because is expected to arrive in Sackville next is expected to arrive in Sackville next

lectures shall be delivered this year, to the special students of agriculture on the history and methods of forestry mony and unity of efforts. Therefore in Germany. These lectures will be he took the platform, and his speech given by Geo. J. Trueman, B. A., who, recently returned from Germany and who gave special attention while at Baden to the literature and method of German foresters.

THE NARROWS, QUEENS CO. The foundation stone of the new Episcopal church at the Narrows is to be laid on Tuesday, Sept. 22nd, at 3 p. m. Dean Partridge is to officiate at the laying of the stone, and Canon Richardson of St. John is to preach the sermon. Many other clergy are expeat. ed to be present. The rushed, so that the church may be OTTAWA LETTER.

Opposition Leader Makes Himself Felt in the Commons.

The "Red-Headed Boy" Is a Stern Menace to Canada—Fielding to the Rescue of His Party—The Railway Commission Bill-Ministers Are Floundering.

(Special cor, of the Sun.) OTTAWA, Sept. 15.—R. L. Borden, the leader of the opposition, made himself felt in the commons yesterday. Mr. Borden, who has been referred to In the liberal press as one so ill that his retirement from the leadership o the conservative party would only be a matter of days, held up the government for some seven hours on clause C of the national trans-continenta railway bill, and incidentally caused Bir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. W. S. Fielding and Hon, Chas. Fitzpatrick to offer opinions on a leading feature of the measure which could hardly have been more contradictory. Dr. Borden has been steadily growing in the estimation of his followers, but his work during the debate yesterday simply delighted them. With his keen legal grasp he as able to pierce the arguments of his opponents on many occasions, and when the house adjourned last night lihose who followed the debate closely were forced to admit that the day had as the ministers were concerned, inead of making their policy me blear, they had obscured it more than ever. The situation developed yester-may strengthens the belief that the administration knows nothing of the scheme which it has placed before par-llament and is simply acting at the dictates of the group of capitalists who succeeded in leading Sir Wilfrid Lau-rier into the most fatal error of his

The "same red-headed boy," a term applied to the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Grand Trunk by Hon, A. G. Blair, was in frequent use yesterday. Hon. W. S. Fielding adopted it and peferred to the two companies as a toint concern. That this "same red-headed boy" is a menace to Canada is conclusive. Under sec. 7 of the government bill and sec. 11 of the Grand Trunk Pacific Act of Incorporation he Is placed in an enviable position. The Grand Trunk Pacific, according to the rms of the contract, will transfer to the Grand Trunk \$25,000,000 in common stock, less one thousand shares, or \$100,000, which is to be reserved for the directors of the Grand Trunk Patific. Under the terms of the two bills this stock may be transferred at a nominal figure, and the Grand Trunk, to all intents and purposes, will re-beive a present of \$24,900,000. In all ransactions this joint-headed "redheaded boy," who is a sort of Siamese twins, deals with himself. The public in the matter, and when the opposition isted that this common stock should be purchased by the Grand Trunk at r members of the government bewhich cannot fail to leave a bad imession on the public

The position of the opposition as set forth in this correspondence on a previous occasion, is that no stock hould be igned unless it is hone fide. It is in the interests of all Canada that when the Grand Trunk Pacific is completed, freight rates should completed, freight rates should be kept as low as possible: When the railway commission steps in later to regulate the freight charges of the Grand Trunk Pacific, the very fact that \$25,000,000 worth of dividend earning thing will stand as a barrier to the exercise of the powers which commission will possess. It is, therefore, up to the government to show stock to be disposed of in any other Hen and Mr. Barker of Hamilton, contended that there was nothing in the contract to prevent a huge steal. Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick quietly conceded the fairness of the opposition's proposals, but he held that a special provision in this case was quite unneces-

This leads to a delightful state of

uncertainty. Mr. Fitzpatrick contends equip its lines and build branches, it will be impossible for it to do this unless it sells its common stock at face value. An answer to this naturally suggests itself. Why not allow an amendment to pass which will pro-vide beyond all question, that the Grand Trunk Pacific shall pay \$100 every share of Grand Trunk Pacific stock which it will take over? That government to take if it felt that such argain could be made with the Grand Trunk. But Sir Wilfrid Laurand his associates know full well that the Grand Trunk Pacific, if it constructs branches and provides terminal facilities, can offer them as collateral to the financial world and raise ufficient money to almost complete the works. A concern of the magninot worry about funds and it is quite an easy matter for Mr. Hayes of the Grand Trunk Pacific, to present Mr. Hayes, of the Grand Trunk, with stock worth millions, in such a way that the railway commission can never get behind the bargain. Not only are the people of the west, who are forever complaining of high freight rates, interested in the proper transfer of this stock, but the people of the maritime provinces, if they wish to escape the thraidom of an immense railway corporation, should not permit a transaction such as has been proposed in the two bills to go into gractical operation.

But Mr. Fitzpatrick had hardly

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Attendance and the Trotting Events Well Patronizedome of the Best Animals.

DSTOCK, Sept. 16.—The seco s as to weather, but the rain Between two and three thouople passed through the gates grounds and buildings were d all afternoon. Dr. Twitch the Maine Farmer, who is here of the judges, pronounces the of live stock away ahead of ar, and says the improvement arly in the Ayrshire breeds, is oticeable. The society is to be ly commended on the complete ents made for housing the All are well under cover and re admirable an angements for and bedding. Perhaps the ticeable feature in the cattle the display of thorough-bred Mr. Slipp of Jacksonville, has 2.400 pounds. There are two horthorn bulls weighing each ton, one owned by Mediev and the other by of Pembroke. These T three re greatly admired. William ery shows a large and very ne Avshire There are so sheen and swine is also chose w and so are turnips. Fruit to the somewhat unfavorable is not so largely represented is good.

afternoon the trotting park ell patronized for the several and the grand stand was he ablest team of horses a pair by Jud Hale won easily. The petition was decided in favor Jennie Bull. In the half-mile st place was taken by Allen second by C. Speer; taken by Gray. A horse ridden by Mr. as leading when he botto at to the exhibition grou " out of it. attendance in the his.

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PROF. SWEETSER

nted to Chair of Engineering In Mt. Allison University.

KVILLE, Sept. 18.-The chair of en filled by the appointment of Prof. Sweetser graduated from chusetts Institute of in 1901 and was considered such iant student that he was offerassistant professorship in that on. Since graduation he has aployed in engineering work, is his specialty. He took a ool, which is considered the arge of the McClelan school of ial arts and will organize a il training course in connection he Sackville High School He cted to arrive in Sackville next

shall be delivered this year to cial students of agriculture on story and methods of forestry, nany. These lectures will be by Geo. J. Trueman, B. A., who returned from Germany and gave special attention while at to the literature and method

man foresters. E NARROWS, QUEENS CO. foundation stone of the newledged church at the Narrows is to on Tuesday, Sept. 22nd, at 3. Dean Partridge is to officiate. on of St. John is to preach the Many other clergy are expectthat the church may the Christmas services.

OTTAWA LETTER. Opposition Leader Makes Himself Felt in the Commons.

The "Red-Headed Boy" Is a Stern Menace to Canada—Fielding to the Rescue of His Party—The Railway Commission Bill-Ministers Are

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon, W. S. Fieldopinions on a leading feature of the en steadily growing in the estimation the debate vesterday simply delighted them. With his keen legal grasp he was able to pierce the arguments of those who followed the debate closely were forced to admit that the day had

That this "same redheaded boy" is a menace to Canada is Under sec. 7 of the government bill and sec. 11 of the Grand Frunk Pacific Act of Incorporation he is placed in an enviable position. The Grand Trunk Pacific, according to the terms of the contract, will transfer to the Grand Trunk \$25,000,000 in common stock, less one thousand shares, for \$100,000, which is to be reserved for the directors of the Grand Trunk Pablific. Under the terms of the two bills this stock may be transferred at a dian Pacific railway was projected, and even worse. to all intents and purposes, will re-leeve a present of \$24,900,000. In all which cannot fail to leave a bad impression on the public.

The position of the opposition as set forth in this correspondence on a hould be issued unless it is bona fide. It is in the interests of all Canada fore there was any appreciable influx that when the Grand Trunk Pacific is Grand Trunk Pacific, the very fact that \$25,000,000 worth of dividend earning stock has been issued for almost thing will stand as a barrier to the sonable man should think this com-exercise of the powers which the pany will fail in its obligations to the thing will stand as a barrier to the ommission will possess. It is, therefore, up to the government to show stock to be disposed of in any other way than dollar for dollar, Mr. Borden and Mr. Barker of Hamilton, contended that there was nothing in the contract to prevent a huge steal. Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick quietly conceded the fairness of the opposition's proposals, but he held that a special proision in this case was quite unneces

This leads to a delightful state of uncertainty. Mr. Fitzpatrick contends that as the Grand Trunk Pacific must equip its lines and build branches, it will be impossible for it to do this un ess it sells its common stock at face value. An answer to this naturally mendment to pass which will probeyond all question, that the Grand Trunk Pacific shall pay \$100 for every share of Grand Trunk Pacific stock which it will take over? That would be the logical position for the government to take if it felt that such a bargain could be made with the Grand Trunk. But Sir Wilfrid Laurfer and his associates know full well that the Grand Trunk Pacific, if it constructs branches and provides ter-minal facilities, can offer them as collateral to the financial world and raise sufficient money to almost complete the works. A concern of the magni-tude of the Grand Trunk Pacific need not worry about funds and it is quite an easy matter for Mr. Hayes of the Grand Trunk Pacific, to present Mr Hayes, of the Grand Trunk, with with tock worth millions, in such a way that the rallway commission can nev-er get behind the bargain. Not only are the people of the west, who are forever complaining of high freight rates, interested in the proper transfer of this stock, but the people of the maritime provinces, if they wish to escape the thraidom of an immense railway corporation, should not per-mit a transaction such as has been ed in the two bills to go into

taken his seat when Hon. W. S. Fielding came to the rescue of his party and insisted that the Grand Trunk Pacific could not possibly obtain par value for its stock. He holds that a new concern like the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company must place its stock on the money market at a figure which will commend itself to finaciers. And Sir Wilfrid Laurier holds the same opinion. Yesterday he repeated a statement made a few weeks ago, to the effect that Clause it in the Grand Trunk Pacific act of incorporation was framed with the express intention of allowing the Grand Trunk to buy Grand Trunk Pacific stock below par. It is quite apparent, therefore, that the cabinet, as a whole, has never seriously considered the policy which they ask the country to endorse. Undeniably Mr. Blair was right when he said that Sir Wilfrid Laurier for had taken a jump into the dark in accepting the Grand Trunk Pacific deal. How can the premier expect the electorate of Ganada to place any confidence in a project concerning the most important features of which he and his legal adviser are unable to agree?

The dorse is a project concerning the most important features of which he and his legal adviser are unable to agree? taken his seat when Hon, W. S. Field- the only man who is in a position to

policy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his where forced to admit that the day had been all conservative and that so far flushed ed. The ministers were concerned, instead of making their policy more thear, they had obscured it more than ever. The situation developed yester-flay strengthens the belief that the administration knows nothing of the scheme which it has placed before parliament and is simply acting at the flictates of the group of capitalists who succeeded in leading Sir Wilfrid Lauter into the most fatal error of his gife.

The "same red-headed boy," a term applied to the Grand Trunk Pacific, if that road be constructed, that they should pay high

a stock may be transferred at a there was no movement of settlement br. Ami, one of the cleverest members and nurroses will re
there was no movement of settlement br. Ami, one of the cleverest members of the geological survey, has comfrom the outside. There were no larmous the piled a lot of data concerning the conditions. They report "While the stransactions this joint-headed "red-headed boy," who is a sort of Siamese twins, deals with himself. The public Canadian Pacific Rallway suffered twins, deals with himself. The public canadian Pacific Rallway suffered to a sort of fluid-beef-extract arrangepar members of the government be immigration into the Northwest of railway. While Dr. Ami is thoroughly came involved in a mixup of opinions 20,000 people last year. It it keeps on familiar with the districts which he at that rate for the next ten years, describes in his report to the govern-think what that will mean to the ment, he has falled to convince any-body that the "mountains of informaof the difference in the position of that | tion" forth in this correspondence on a company as compared with that of the any light on the government scheme, previous occasion, is that no stock Canadian Pacific railway, which went Quite the contrary. They leave the travelling on for years and years before there was any appreciable influx ernment groping about in the dark in of settlers. The Grand Trunk Pacific this matter, but that until a thorough completed, freight rates should be railway, on the contrary, will stand When the with a magnificent system of connec-

> Mr. Sifton little knew when he made this statement that he was paving the way for Hon. W. S. Fielding's downfall in a line of argument, which in the face of the opinion of the minister of interior, seems ridiculous. The fin-ance minister is confident, that for the Grand Trunk Pacific railway to hope to start in business as a paying concern is nothing short of preposterous That is why he contends that it wi he impossible from a business standpoint to insist that Grand Trunk Pacific stock should be sold at par. If says it is, why this lack of faith in

future? But what can we expect from a body of men who have never been consulted in regard to the govern-ment's policy? Mr. Blair refused to such treatment. Mr. Fielding and Mr. Fitzpatrick have humbled themselves, and now they are to be seen floundering in the swamps of doubt and uncertainty stultifying and making the Grand

Trunk Pacific scheme ridiculous in the eyes of the public. J. D. MCKENNA. blunder in allowing Hon, W. S. Fielding to advise him in the matter of the bill to amend the audit act and destroy the usefulness of the auditor general. Few people in Canada know the particulars of the dispute which led Mr. Fielding to adopt such drastic measures in dealing with the treasury watchdog. Fewer people care a snap about the merits of the respective cases of the two men and if the liberal party persist in obstructing Mr. Mac-dougall in the discharge of his duties they will hear from the electors at a later stage in a way which will not be pleasing. The time for amending the audit act could not be more inopportune, from the standpoint of the peo-ple. The government is now endeavoring to secure the passage of a bill which will enable them to borrow and expend one hundred million dollars. It factor in solving the transportation is most important that these funds should be spent to the best possible advantage and the auditor general is

Floundering.

When the railway commission bill was before parliament, Hon. A. G. Blair, then minister of railways, rejected a clause in the General Railway down in the country. Sir John Macdonald was urged again and again to dismiss Mr. Macdongall as a political before on the liberal press as one so ill that his balirament from the leadership of the conservative party would only be a matter of days, held up the government measure, and Mr. Blair in eliminating from his amendant for some seven hours on clause of commons, but it will hot go down in the country. Sir John Macdonald was urged again and again to dismiss Mr. Macdongall as a political partizan, but Sir John knew that every honest man in Canada would knew a common carrier can only hope to earn dividends on legitimate investments. The Railway Commission Bill was a government measure, and Mr. Blair in eliminating from his amendance which railway companies made it a practice to water stock below par. It was felt that the time had arrived when a common carrier can only hope to earn dividends on legitimate investments. The Railway Commission Bill was a government measure, and Mr. Blair in eliminating from his amendance who occupy seats in the house of commons, but it will hot go down in the country. Sir John Macdonald was urged again and again to dismiss Mr. Macdongall as a political partizan, but Sir John knew that every honest man in Canada would inknewers the effect of allowing railway companies of their stock below par. It was felt that the time had arrived when a common carrier can only hope to earn dividends on legitimate investments. The Railway Commission Bill was a government measure, and Mr. Blair in eliminating from his amendance who have the down in the country. Sir John Macdonald was urged again and again to down in the country. Sir John Macdonald was urged again and again to dismiss Mr. Macdonald was urged again and again to dismiss Mr. Macdonald was urged again and sponies of commons, but it will hot go down in the country. Sir John Macdonald w of the national trans-continental railway and incidentally caused sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. W. S. Fielding and Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick to offer opinions on a leading feature of the politions on a leading feature of the more contradictory. Dr. Borden has been steadily growing in the estimation been steadily growing in the estimation of the senate, contained the railway to the senate, contained the railway to the senate conta tory to him. This line of conduct will conferes. Yet while this measure is still under consideration, the cabinet is found undoing what was done only as opponents on many occasions, and when the house adjourned last night a few weeks ago and attempting to responsible for the Martineau defalcation, the government hopes to forever destroy his powers. Mr. Fielding, when way Co. privileges of the most vicious destroy his powers. Mr. Fielding, when character. Mr. Fitzpatrick's good premier of Nova Scotia, would never

and the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Grand Trunk by Hon. A. G. Blair, was in frequent use yesterday. Afon. W. S. Fielding adopted it and the two companies as a blint concern. That this "same red."

Trunk Pacific, if that road be constructed, that they should pay high structed, that they should pay high ever, he must first reverse a policy which has been popular in Canada for the last 26 years. In doing this there is no doubt that he will find the road be constructed, that they should pay high which has been popular in Canada for the last 26 years. In doing this there is no doubt that he will find the road be constructed, that they should pay high which has been popular in Canada for the last 26 years. In doing this there is no doubt that he will find the road be constructed, that they should pay high which has been popular in Canada for the last 26 years. In doing this there is no doubt that he will find the road be constructed, that they should pay high which has been popular in Canada for the last 26 years. In doing this there is no doubt that he will find the road be constructed, that they should pay high which has been popular in Canada for the last 26 years. In doing this there is no doubt that he will find the road be constructed, that they should pay high which has been popular in Canada for the last 26 years. In doing this there is no doubt that he will find the road be constructed, that they should pay high which has been popular in Canada for the last 26 years. In doing this there is no doubt that he will find the road be constructed. more rocky than it was in Nova Scotia. What presumption for the would-be premier of this country to This is not the only respect in which tell the taxpayers that in future they the ministers differ. Speaking on the will have the privilege of furnishing the ministers diner. Speaking on the maintain and trans-continental railway bill, hon. Clifford Sifton said: "The Grand Trunk Pacific, on the other hand, will go from the Rocky Mounhand, will go fro tain Pass to the coast through as rich of auditor general, has saved Canada a timber and agricultural country as millions of dollars, and to curtail his

bers of the geological survey, has comwhich are said to exist throw impression that not only are the gove survey is made of the country between Quebec and Winnipeg, the cabinet will be derelict in their duty if they close a contract for the construction of this road.

Dr. Ami has been unable to discover a single railway survey which can be accepted as a guide in considering the Winnipeg-Quebec section Nearly all the railway surveys referred to by him run at right angles to the proposed oute, or extend from Manitoba eastward to Lake Superior. Sir Sandford Teming, in 1877, addressed a report to Hon, Alexander Mackenzie, in which he describes the country between Lake Superior and James Bay. He says of the territory covered by his surveyors "The topographical features and the adaptability to railway purposes of a country covered with woods, and imerfectly known, can only be ascerained by patient and persistent efforts. The view is much obstructed by the growth which covers the surface. The axe must generally be used to admit of observations being made for even a few hundred feet. The way must be felt little by little. The wood and region does not offer any great prospect of becoming an agricultura country, but it may, possibly, contain nuch mineral wealth.'

This is the section which Hon Clifford Sifton describes as a land of unbounded agricultural wealth. It is to on the liberal side referred in such OTTAWA, Sept. 17.—Sir Wilfrid glowing terms. Dr. Ami, however, has Laurier has evidently made another failed to find anything to support such contentions. He has done his best to way expert who has been over the land which will be traversed by the new trans-continental railway shows that it is unsuited for railway pur poses. Moreover, there is no prospect of its ever becoming an agricultural country. Sir Sandford Fleming is quite clear on this point. Then, too, his remark concerning the difficulty of making observations for even a few hundred feet must not be lost sight of. This clearly shows that a most thorough investigation of the physical features of the height of land and the sections contiguous to it on its eastern and western extremities is unquestion ably necessary, before Canada is plunged into the responsibility of pay ing out \$100,000,000 or more for a road,

But let us go further and look at

some of the other authorities quoted by Dr. Ami. In 1900 the Ontario gov-ernment authorized ten surveys of the country between Lake Superior and James Bay. Dr. Ami refers as surveys of the dufferent divisions of the Quebec-Winnipeg section of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway. It would hardly be possible for him to have selected testimony more damag-ing to the government's scheme, than that which he secures from the re-

Survey No. 1, dealing with the Ab-bittibi division of the Grand Trunk railway (division 5), said; "The section traversed by the base line is clay and clay loam, and the same soil char acteristics prevail over the greater part of the territory examined. In general the land back from the rivers is low-lying and marshy, and the impervious nature of the soil prevents filteration and promotes the growth of moss, with which much of the land is covered. The effect of this is to absorb moisture and retard evaporation, and also to preserve the winter ice through the summer season, giving the country the appearance of unp

That is not very reassuring, but the other surveys are even less encourag-ing. Survey No. 2, which Dr. Ami re-fers to as being a report on the Upper Moose or Mattagami division of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway, says: "Of an area of 7,300 miles explored, about 1,000 square miles was water and swamp. The good land alternated with muskeg, not more than four feet deep, with a clay bottom." No. 3 survey must have been particularly condemnatory of the Grand Trunk Pa cific proposal, because it has been eliminated from the report. Survey party No. 4, who worked on the same section of the Grand Trunk Pacific, found clay soil and sand loam "Covered in the lower levels with boggy peat and moss varying from two to four feet in depth. The country can be easily cleared and for farming purposes the soil will be equal to the best in the older portions of the province." In the Kabinakagami division Grand Trunk Pacific railway, division 7, the surveyors report that "About half of this district is good arable soil, which is not found in large continuous areas, but principally in the neighborhood of the streams. In the northern part of the dstrict there is a good deal of muskeg and the flatness of the surface will be an obstacle in the way of drainage. Much of the district has been burned over, so that the timber is not generally of a large size."

There is little of the optimistic to be

found in the four reports referred to above, but the five others quoted by Dr. Ami, show an even worse condition of affairs. No. 6 surveying party, who also investigated the Kabinaka gami division of the proposed railway, discovered that "although some portions of the territory explored are unfit for agriculture on account of their rocky and sandy character, there are considerable areas of fertile land. The lower section down to the Albany river is wet and contains numerous pear The character of the country on the Long Lake division of the Grand Trunk Pacific is "generally rocky and barren, and not adapted for agricultural settlement. Small tracts of desirable land exist at the head of Lower Wabinosh Lake and along Highland Lake and River. Along Little Mud River the soil is fitted for root crops and fodder, but not for general agriculture." In the Nipegon division fertile tracts are, however, isolated by intervening stretches of rough and Joseph division the agricultural conditions are: "There are some areas of good land, but they are small and scattered and most of the district is unsuited for agriculture." Last but not least the Lake of the Woods division the rocky character of the greater po tion of the area embraced in this dis trict, the opportunities for agricultural settlement are limited."

Here we have unlimited testimony from competent men to the worthless character of the country which the government proposes to open up at such enormous cost. There is com-paratively no promise of future development in such sections as have be cribed by the surveyors. This is just what the opposition have predict ed all along. Sir Wilfrid Laurier did not stop for a moment to consider what expense might be involved in carrying out his ideas of trans-continental railway. The premier was in toxicated with the idea of having such a road go down to posterity as a monument to his name. Under these conditions Mr. Hays secured about everything that he desired in the way essions and now, at this late stage, the liberals have to fall back on such evidence as to the productiveness of the country which they propose to develop, as is herein outlined J. D. McKENNA.

DEEPLY APPRECIATED.

Mr. and Mrs. William McMulkin o Indiantown hereby express their deep ppreciation of the many kindn and expressions of sympathy and con dolence extended them during the last week in connection with the loss of their son, John H., by drowning.

FIRE AT SUSSEX.

SUSSEX, Sept. 18.-About 3 o'clock the alarm of fire was sounded, and it proved to be in the horse barn of H H. Dryden in the rear of his spacion premises. The fire boys were prompt and soon had three streams of water barn was quite a large quantity of hay

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FOUNDATION STONE

Of the New Presbyterian Church at Loggieville, Miramichi, Laid by

Lt. Gov. Snowball.

Thursday last an interesting ceremony took place at Loggieville, when the foundation stone of a new Presbyterian church was laid by Lt. Governor Snowball, in the preser large assemblage. Rev. A. W. Lewis, pastor of the congregation, presided, and among those on the platform were noticed Lt. Governor and Mrs. Sno ball, Premier and Mrs. Tweedie, Rev D. and Mrs. Henderson of St. Andrew's Church, Chatham; Rev. J. M. Maclean, St. John's, Chatham; Mr. Arnott, Newcastle; Rev. J. Rob-ertson, Black River; W. S. Loggie, M. P. P.; Robert Loggie, etc., etc.

The decicatory prayer was offered by Rev. J. Robertson, after which the foundation stone was declared truly laid by his honor the governor of the province. In his speech, his honor province. In his speech, his honor paid a high compliment to the sterling worth of the Presbyterian Church, and he was glad to learn of its prosperity in this province, Rev. D. Henderson was the first

speaker. He brought greetings from bloom and vigor of early life, with a future full of hope and promise of great usefulness. Mr. Henderson then made a powerful plea on behalf of Presbyterianism and pointed to its Kaox, Calvin, Chalmers, Edwards.

To overcome this propensity the Georgia Edison attached a pair of copper plates under the harness saddle and connected them by a wire the country of the control of the Hodges, Barnes, etc., etc. He claimed that in this province Presbyterianism was going out into the unknown future with strength in its right arms.

Rev. J. M. Maclean brought best wishes from St. John's Church in Chatham, and delivered an address of the building of character. He dwel on the process undergone in the erection of a building and fitly applied i to the building up of a good and strong Rev. Mr. Arnott of Newcastle spoke

along similar lines.

Premier Tweedie dwelt on the grandeur of the Presbyterian faith, had fought for liberty of speech freedom of thought all along the centuries wherever dom was seen-for a good cause-there would Presbyterianism be found.
While disparaging no other denomination, he for one, gloried in the battles fought by Presbyterianism for freedom of thought. The premier counselled the people of Loggiéville to take good care of their new church—around it many sacred associations would clus-

W. S. Loggie, M. P. P., said he was glad to be present. He felt at home. His great grandfather was the first Presbyterian minister on the Mira-michi—Rev. Mr. Urquhart. His church was at Moorefield, before the first St. Andrew's Church was built. Then, he himself (Mr. Loggie) was for over 30 years session clerk of St. Andrew's Church in Chatham, and remembered the reluctancy with which the session entertained, seven years ago, the pro posal to have Loggieville disjoined and and erected into a charge. He was, however, that day glad to see so many evidences of the prosperity of the con-gregation, and he sincerely wished it all manner of success.

The proceedings closed with the be nediction by Rev. Mr. Robertson, The offering amounted to \$131,

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ever, they are assured that even if the frost has done the worst possible there will still be a good crop for the year of 2,000,000,000 bushels. Should all this the lad?" DR. AGNEW'S LIVER PILLS CURE LIVER corn be shipped in the raw state it Mr. Kidder—"Oh, his mother war ills. 40 DOSES 10 CENTS. 10 would fill 1,886,666 cars of a capacity of to comb his hair."—Harber's Bazar.

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LANGUAGES AND THE 'PHONE.

(New York World.) An interesting statement was made recently in a cable message to the New York daily press to the effect that derstood over the telephone than Eng-

If it be the fact that the French language lends itself to transmission by telephone better than the English the difference must be inherent in the language itself.

greater part of the sounds employed are common to both languages; but a few are peculiar. For example, in hat) do not exist in French, wh the nasal n (as in mon, plain), the narrow final u and the palatal r do not exist in English.

There is a difference in intonation. or timbre of voice, no doubt, and it is Tuttle's American Condition Powders sible that this might be the cause. But it seems more probable that the difference, if there be a difference, is in the stress. All English words abov monosyllables have a well-marked pri mary stress, and polysyllables also secondary stress, and someti French, on the other hand, has prope ly no syllable stress except that on the final syllable. The result is that the strong stress in English causes the un stressed syllables to be slurred over while in French they have equal enun versity" with the French "universite

Should further investigation confirm the statement that various languages are transmittable with different grees of distinctness it would be well for those who attempt to introduce a LETTERS AREcommon language to bear this in mind and construct one which is suitable for POURING IN telephoning.

A PRECAUTIONARY MEASURE

three-four-five").

Mr. Kidder-"Ah, how-der-do, doctor! If you have a few minutes to spare I wish you would come over to my house and chloroform my young-Dr. Price-"What is the matter with

Mr. Kidder-"Oh, his mother wants

In view of such figures the officials Georgia Paper Suggests Extending Its Use to Farm Hands.

of traffic to fill trains running over A Georgia mail carrier has invented As a matter of fact, officials believe an electric whip which, according to Machinery, presents considerable nov-

the mother church, viz., St. Andrew's, of frost before the cold weather set in, reach out and apply the lash to his Chatham, which though now hoary and it is believed that in most cases horse, which, being an intelligent

Walz says the entire corn map is in which gave the horse a very evident wish to get over the ground more rapidly, and almost any desired speed could be obtained, according to number of rotations per minute given

the dynamo armature. An apparatus is now contemplated, says the Atlanta Constitution which ing about this invention for use on plough hand shall be automatically

shocked every few minutes. It is believed that such an attachthe telephone employes in Paris have ment would find a tremendous sale all found that French is more easily uncould be very sure that no darkey would go to sleep between the plough handles.



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John, NB, for do; Avis, from River Hebert, NS, for Bridgeport; Maggie Todd, from Calais for New Bedford; Georgia E, from Westerly for St John, NB.
Passed, schs Carrie O Miles, from Port Reading for Newcastle, NB; Elizabeth M Cook, from New Bedford for Calais; Lena Mand Leng de Activities 1988

Maud, from do for St John, NB; F B Wade,

Bound east, str Breidablik, from New York, for Halifax, NS.

CITY ISLAND, Sept 19—Bound south, sch Lucia, Porter, from Dalhousie, NB; sch John C Gregory, from St John, NB.

BOSTON, Sept 20-Ard, strs Sif, from Louisburg, CB; Prince Arthur, from Yar-

mouth, NS; schs Josephine, from Tuppers-

Sld, str Prince George, for Yarmouth, NS. VINEYARD HAVEN, Sept 19—Ard, schs

Hugh John, from Gutenburg, for La Have:

Nimrod, from Northport, LI, for Pictou;

Leonard, from Albany, for Sackville, NB; Walter Miller, from Port Johnson, for St.

John, NB; Robert Ewing, from New York,

for Louisburg; str Atheona, from do, for Hillsboro, NB; Seta, from do, for Cheverle;

Stanthony, from Fall River, for Halifax; F B Wade, from New York, for Halifax, NS.

Ard and sld, sch Bonnie Doon, from Nova

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. Sept 20-Ard.

sch Warrior, bound east.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept 20-Ard, sch An-

NEW YORK, Sept 20-Ard, strs Cymric,

At Boston, Sept 16, Sch Manuel R Curza,

SPOKEN.

Bark Gazelle, McQuarry, from Pictou, NS, for Liverpool, Sept 13, off South Bishop. Bark Hebe, from Havre, for Shediac, Sept 13, lat 40.08, lon 42.30. Bark Alkaline, from Philadelphia, for Ivig-tut, Sept 17, lat 42.66, lon 64 23.

MEMORANDA.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

from Liverpool and Queenstown; LaBre-

nie R. Parker, from Hillsboro, NB.

NS; Gold Finder, from Beaver Har-

Opened by Lord Dundonald Yesterday Under Most Favorable Auspices.

Almost Three Thousand People Were Present on the Occasion---Lieut. Governor Snowball and Staff on the Grounds.

Lord Dundonald Inspected the Horses and Cattle on Parade—The Main Building is Splendidly Decorated and Is Full to Overflowing With Exhibits.

vincial exhibition was opened here this afternoon under the most favorable auspices. The weather, though fine, large crowd of nearly 3,000 people were present to witness the opening exercise. Promptly at three o'clock Lord Dundonald accompanied by Capt. New-other exhibits, all of which are arranged in a most attraction. ton, A. D. C., John A Campbell, M. P. P., president of the exhibition association, and Hon. L. P. Farris, minister of agriculture, entered the grounds, where they were met by Lieut.-Governor Snowball, Private Secretary Barker and other distinguished personages. His honor was at once escorted to the ement hall, where a rousing welcome was given to the distinguished The president then presented come expressing the pleasure of the directors and citizens at the honor conferred upon the city and exhibition by his visit. His lordshp made a feel-tank and apparatus where the celeing reply, expressing thanks for the good words applied to himself, congratulating the people of the province on being the descendants of the united empire Loyalists and expressing his tism he had found in the dominion and formally declaring the exhibition opened. His lordship made a most favorable impression and was warmly applauded by the immense gathering

present,
After the formal opening his lordship was taken to the grounds, where he reviewed the exhibits of horses and cattle which were paraded before him, after which an opportunity was given for citizens to be presented.

1200 BODIES

Are Lying Unburied

Around Kastoria,

Their Campaign.

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FREDERICTON, Sept. 21 .- The pro- | visitors are coming tonight and tomorrow will see an immense attendance.

A visit even at this early date will atternoon under the most lavorable repay the trouble. The main building is splendidly decorated and filled to the utmost limit with a high class ranged in a most attractive form and present a splendid appearance. The lower annex is filled with carriages and machinery, and the display of the former is said by competent judges to exceed anything seen at either St. John or Halifax. The amusement hall is in the upper annex, and here two performances daily are given by the Alabama Troubadours. In the rear in separate buildings are large exhibits of poultry, which are above the average seen at provincial fairs. Over 500 head of cattle and horses are installed

mances daily. Tomorrow if the weather is fine a large crowd of people is looked for. Music from two city bands and the Houlton band, the best musical aggregation in Eastern Maine, will be provided. In addition to all the other pleasing attractions there will be the special attraction of the races under the auspices of the Fredericton Trotthe auspices of the Fredericton Trotting Park Association. A long list of local horses has been entered, which are expected to give a good account of themselves, but in addition to these there are notable entries from the services from Gloucester. Mass. and all for several limits, from Gloucester. Mass. and all for several limits, from Gloucester. Mass. there are notable entries from outside. Among these are Ituna, Fairview Chimes and Erskine Chimes, entered en for citizens to be presented.

The attendance this afternoon was most creditable for opening day. As yet very few visitors have arrived from out of town, but a large number of

brated diving horses give two perfor-

WHERE IS CLERGUE? Of Women and Children The Canadian Soo Is Almost

Under Martial Law.

Thousands of Men Flocking in Looking for Their Pay—They Cannot Speak

Victims of the Brutal Way in Which the Turks Are Conducting **English and Cannot Under-**

SOFTA. Sept. 21.—The unfavorable replies of Austria and Russia to Bulgaria's last note, and the fact that none of the other great powers has yet replied, coupled with the allega- led to believe that the city is under tions that one of the powers is encouraging the military party at Yildiz has sworn in every available person as Kiosk, tend to create a less hopeful special deputy, even to street car emfeeling here. There is, however, no ployes, and all have been heavily perceptible change in the situation. armed. Various reports are in circulation re-The reason for this is the anticipagarding negotiations between Turkey tion that a big crowd of men will come

the Macedonian difficulty. The Dnevnik says Turkey has pre- unable to get work, and unable to get sented a note to Bulgaria, asking for pay for work already done for the the latter's assistance in reaching a peaceable solution. Bulgaria replied Lake Superior Consolidated, whose that Turkey must end the massacres, withdraw her frontier forces, guarantee peace and protection to the villag-ers desiring to return to their homes, in collection of their loan. One party amnesty to the political offenders, and introduce such governmental reforms of Finns have already arrived. They as will pacify Macedonia and Adrianople. The Bulgarian reply concluded that the political offenders, and introduce such governmental reforms of Finns have already arrived. They ask from St Vincent, WI, and sailed Sth ople. The Bulgarian reply concluded that the political offenders, and in collection of their loan. One party of Finns have already arrived. They are the political offenders, and in collection of their loan. One party of Finns have already arrived. They are the political offenders, and introduce such governmental reforms as well as the political offenders, and introduce such governmental reforms to the political offenders, and introduce such governmental reforms to the political offenders, and introduce such governmental reforms to the political offenders, and introduce such governmental reforms to the political offenders, and introduce such governmental reforms to the political offenders, and introduce such governmental reforms to the political offenders, and introduce such governmental reforms to the political offenders, and introduce such governmental reforms to the political offenders, and introduce such governmental reforms to the political offenders, and the political offenders are the political offenders and the political offenders are the political offenders and the political offenders are the political o as will pacify Macedonia and Adrian-ople. The Bulgarian reply concluded: are hungry and ugly. The company "If the present situation continues the has prepared sleeping places for the Bulgarian government will be com-pelled to yield to public opinion and end an army to the frontier." According to information received

dren are said to be lying unburied in the fields and on the road-sides around

BOUGHT A CASTLE.

LONDON, Sept. 21.-The Duke of Manchester has purchased for \$315,000 Kylemore Castle and estate, comprising 13,000 acres, situated on Lough Kylemore, Connemara. The place formerly belonged to the late Mitchell Henry, M. P., who built the castle. It has often been assigned by rumor

stand the Situation.

SAULT STE MARIE, Mich., Sept 21.—At no time in its history has the Canadian "Soo" been under such tension as today. One might almost be martial law, for the police department

and Bulgaria looking to a solution of from the woods and mines. They will arrive for the most part penniless, penniless condition is now absolute, owing to the closing of the company's industries by the Speyers of New York Dalhousie. to get stores or credit, can supply no food. Consequently the citizens will make an effort to this end.

by the revolutionary headquarters from Monastir, 120 persons perished in the flames of their burning vilalges near Rastoria.

The office of the paymaster is carefully guarded by a force of armed deputies, while not infrequently parties of discharged laborers come to the building to demand money. This not loud talk in the native tongue of the men, and threatening looks at the building and those guarding it.

The navy which gives England the supremacy of the seas costs \$135,000,-000 a year, or a little more than the United States pays in pensions,

Bears the Signature Chart Ilutations,

SHIP NEWS.

CITY ISLAND, Sept 18-Bound south, schs PORT OF ST. JOHN. Sarah Eaton, from Calais, Me; Alice T Boardman, from do. Arrived. NEW YORK, Sept 18-Sid, str Celtic, for VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Sept 18-Ard, Sid, schs Charles H Trickey, from Port-land for New York; Helen G King, from Catals for do; John C Gregory, from St John, NB, for do; Avis, from River Hebert,

town.

Sept 19—Str Powerful, Riley, from Berdgemuda, towing Foster Rice.

Sch Foster Rice, 178, Brinton, from Arroyo, via Bermuda, L G Crosby, molasses.

Sch Clarissa, 299, Carson, from St Andrews, A W Adams, bal.

Sch Rebecca W Huddell (Am), 210, Fardie,
from Salem, D J Purdy, bal.

Sch Hunter, (Am), 187, Hamilton, from
Southwark Harbor, D J Purdy, bal.

Sch Pansy, 76, Akerly, from Boston, A W
Adams, bal.

Coastwise—Sch Jennie C, 16, Carter, from
Bshing, and cld. Adams, bal. A weath, from Boston, A weath Coastwise—Sch Jennie C, 16, Carter, from Sept 21.—Str Westport III, Powell, from Westport, mase and pass.

Str Aurora, ingersoil, from Grand Manan, alls, mase and pass.

Sch Effic May, 67, Seaman for Ministry of the Street Common Memory of Sept 21—Str Westport III, Fowell, 1902
Westport, make and pass.
Str Aurora, Ingersell, from Grand Manan, mails, make and pass.
Sch Effie May, 67, Seaman, from New Bedford, D J Purdy, bal.
Sch J L Colwell, 98, Colwell, from Perth Amboy, A W Adams, phosphate rock.
Sch Frank and Ira, 97, Barton, from New York, N O Scott, clay.
Sch Wm F Green, (Am.), 217, Whelpley, from Castine, Me, J E Moore, bal.
Sch Priscilla, 101, Granville, from New Haven, A W Adams.
Coastwise-Schs Jessie D, 68, Gates, from Liverpool; Stiver Cloud, Post, from Digby; Blue Wave, 37, Downey, from River Hebert; Margaret, 49, Stuart, from St George; Ocean Bird, 44, Ray, from Margaretville; Rex, 57, Morris, from Quaco.

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Sept 13—Coastwise—Schs Little Annie, Pollard, for Digby; Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Nhan Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport; John O Du Bignon, Turner, for St Martins; Ethel, Trahan, for Belleveaus Cove; Hattie, Parks, for Port George.

Sept 19—Str Loyalist, Phillips, for London via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co.
Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for Boston, W G Lee.

Sch Sallie E Ludiam, Pederson, for City Island, fo, Stetson, Cutler and Co.
Sch Quetay, Robinson, for New York, C E Colwell.
Sch Sea Bird, Andrews, for Portland, Stetson, Cutler and Co.
Sch James L Maloy, Whelpley, for New York, J E Moore.
Coastwise—Schs R P S, Hatfield, for Five Island; Shamrock, Morris, for Maitland; Abite Verner, Morris, for River Hebert; Nellie I White, Seeley, for Sand River; str. Beaver, Stevens, for Hillsboro; sch E A Lombard, Sprague, for Hopewell Cape.
Sept 13—Str St Croix, Thompson, for Res.

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Sept 18-Str St Croix, Thompson, for Boston via Maine ports.

DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived. At Newcastle, Sept 17, str Verdande, Pederson, from North Sydney.

HALIFAX, NS, Sept 18—Ard, schs Moranoy, from New York; Sainte Marie, from bor, NB; do; Wapita, from Newcastle, NB, for New

Sid, str Carthaginian, for Philadelphia.

At Quaco, Sept. 18, schs Wood Bros, 68, 60 Golding, from St John; Beulah, 80, Black, from do; Rex, 57, Norris, from do; sloop Ripple, Carson, from Moncton; ST. JOHN, Sept 20—Ard, str State of J Maine, from Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee, mase and pass.

HALIFAX, Sept. 19—Ard, strs Halifax, from Charlottatour, and Hawkeshury, and

Sld, strs St John City, Bovey, for London: Pouyer Quertier, (Fr. cable) Thuron, for

Cld, barks Avveniere C, for Cherbourg; Blanca Cacnova, for Newport,
SHELBURNE, Sept 19—Cld, bark Avonia,
bound east.

At Vineyard Haven, Sept 20, sch Warrior,
bound east.

Cleared. At Newcastle, Sept 17, sch Preference, Gale, for New York. At Hillsboro, Sept 16, sche Roger Drury, At Hillsboro, Sept 16, sohe Roger Drury, Kelson, for Newark; Elwood Burton, Belyea, for do.

At Quaco, Sept 18, schs Rex, 57, Norris, for St John; Beulah, 80, Black, for do; Harry Morris, 98, McLean, for do; G Walter Scott, 75, McDonough, for River Hebert.

At Hillsboro, Sept 18, sch D J Sawyer, Kelly, for Newark.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

BIRKENHEAD, Sept 18-Sld, str Mantine QUEENSTOWN, Sept 18, 8.21 p m-Arc str Cedric, from New York for Liverpool LIVERPOOL, Sept 17-Ard, str | Nordkap

QUEENSTOWN, Sept 17-Ard, str No LIVERPOOL, Sept 18-Ard, str Peruvia from Halifax and St Johns, NF.
MOVILLE, Sept 18—Sld, str Ionian (from Liverpool), for Montreal.

LIVERPOOL, Sept 17—Ard, bark Gazelle,

Sailed.

From City Island, Sept 17, schs Mary F
Pike, Raye, from New York, for Eastport;
F P Wade, Wilkins, from Elizabethport,
for Nova Scotla.

From Newport News, Va, Sept 17, str Almora, Abernethy, for Glasgow.

From City Island, Sept 18, schs Ida M
Barton, McLean, from New York, for
Bridgewater, NS; Warrior, Matthews, from
New York, for North Sydney via Lunenburg, NS; Alice Maud, Hawx, from New
Yor, for St. John, NB; Sarah (Smith, Tewer, from New York, for Boston.

From Pajardo, Sept 8, brig Gabrielle,
Mundy, for New York,
From Bridgeport, Conn, Sept 10, sch J B
Martin, for New York.

From Buenos Ayres, Sept 25, bark Landskrona, Burgess, for New York.

From Fort de France, Mart, Sept 3, sch
Arthur M Gibson, Milbury, for Gulport.

From Gulfport, Miss, Sept 18, str Zanzibar, Robinson, for Rotterdam. from Pictou, NS; 18th, bark Dagny, from Bay Verte, KINSALE, Sept 18—Passed, strs Mayflower from Boston for Liverpool; Cedric, from New York for Liverpool. CARDIFF, Sept 18-Sid, str watridge, for Rio Janeiro. NEWCASTLE, NSW, Sept 18-Ard, st Himera, Lockhart, from Brisbane.

At Turks Island, Aug 31, ship Savona, Earle, from Barbados, and sailed Sept 12, for New York. QUEENSTOWN, Sept 20, 10.10 a m—Sid, str Lucania, from Liverpool, for New York SCILLY, Sept 21-12.45 a m-Passed str Deutschland, from New York, for Plymouth Cherbourg and Hamburg.

LIVERPOOL, Sept 20—Ard, str Etruria, from New York via Queenstown.

MOVILLE, Sept 20—Ard, str Parisian, from Montreal and Quebec, for Liverpool, and

ARDROSSAN, Sept 19-Sld, str Malin Head from Dublin, for Montreal.

LIVERPOOL, Sept 19.—Sld, strs Corean from Glasgow, for St John, Nfid; Mantine Ard, in the Mersey, bark Aarvak, from

From Penarth, Sept 18, bark Auriga, Jonhs, for Apalachicola.
From Barbados, Sept 5, schs Successs Smith, for Shippegan, NB: 8th, Kipling, Richard, for St. John, NB.

FOREIGN PORTS.

New York, Sept 18—The electric buoy station at Sandy Hook was permanently closed last night, gas buoys having been substituted for the nine electric buoys which marked Gedney Channel and Southwest Spit. The three lighthouses on Sandy Hook, which have used electricity, have returned to the old style oil lamps. It is understood that eletric buoys have never been fully satisfactory to the lighthouse establishment owing to their frequent interruption through broken cables and other derangements.

Reports.

VINEYARD HAVEN. Mass. Sept 18—Sch.** At Boston, Sept 18, strs Saxonia, from Liverpool; Cambroman, from Naples.

At Rouen, Sept 14, ship George T Hay, Spicer, from New York, Sept 16, sch D M Anthony, Hatfield, from Virginia.

NEW LONDON, Sept 18—Sld, schs Veta, LeCain, from New York for Cheverie, NS; Strathcona, Gould, from do for Hillsboro, NB; Hugh John, Ritsey, from New York for Ritsey's Cove, NS; Nimrod, Tilton, from do for Pictou, NS; W B and W L Tuck, from Bangor, experienced heavy southerly gale off New York. Arrived.

New York.

MACHIAS, Me, Sept 18—Ard, sch Madeline, from Portland for Windsor, NS, with
loss of spanker boom.

HYANNIS, Mass. Sept 18—Sid, sch B H

Machias, Troceedad this morning for destination. Survey held on schooner Howard B Peck, before reported damaged by collision with steamer Klawo, recommended that she proceed to Calais, her destination. Foster, for Sackville, NB. in tow of a tug. It is expected she will REEDY ISLAND, Sept 18—Passed down, leave tomorrow in tow.

EASTERN PUZZLE.

Turkey Continues Its Extermination of the **Bulgarians**,

While Assuring Russia and Germany That All Officials Responsible for Excesses Would Be Punished.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 20. - In the Russian ambassador to understand

mmediately issue proclamations ar granting of the audiences an extraorsense of his majesty declaration. port numerous encounters which re-sulted in favor of the Turks.

ed increasingly difficult by the atti-tude of the Macedonian population in Bulgaria, which, vigorously backed up by the revolutionary committees, is persistently endeavoring to force the government's hand and provoke hostilities with Turkey.

tion of the Turkish garrison of Melnik, 65 miles northeast of Sanolia, is be-lieved to be extremely critical. It is jor North Sydney via Lunenburg; barge Lizzie Burrill, Harvey, for Windsor; barge J B
King and Co, No 20, Munro, for Windsor,
At New York, Sept 17, tug Gypsum King,
Blizzard, for Hantsport.
At New York, Sept 18, schs Donzella, Hayden, for Elizabethport; Harold J Parks,
Wamback, for Elizabethport; Harry, Esdale,
for Spencers Island, NS; Ayr, Sabean, for
St John, NB. Sept 19th, schs R Carson,
Pritchard, for Elizabethport; Kua, Henneberry, for South Amboy; Wellman Hall,
Knowiton, for Wolfville, N3.
At Philadelphia, slept 19, sch Demozellc,
eters, for Fort Greville.

Sailed.

From City Island, Sept 17, schs Mary F

WHITE'S COVE.

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Sept. 4-The members of the Church of England held their annual Sunday school picnic on Wednesday last on he grounds of H. E. White. Theodore White, who is suffering from a disease of the head and ear, went to St. John on Wednesday to onsult an ear specialist. Blair Kennedy is suffering from

Passed in at Cape Henry, Va, Sept 16, sch Havelock, Barry, from Daiquiri for Balti-Passed out at Cape Henry, Va., Sept 16, sch Leonard Parker, from Claremont, Va. In port at Fajardo, PR, Aug 6, brig Gabrielle, Mundy, for New York.

Passed up Delaware Breakwater, Del, Sept 17, brig Venturer, from San Andreas, for Philadelphia. Philadelphia.

Passed down at Reedy Island, Del, Sepi 18, str Nora, from Philadelphia, for Hills-boro, NB. Passed out at Delaware Breakwater, Sept 18, str Normandie, from Philadelphia, for Halifax, NS. Passed up Sept 19, sch St Mau-rice, Card, from Lunenburg, for Philadel-Portland, Me, Sept 17—To Kennebec River from the westward.

Notice is hereby given that Pond Island Bar bell buoy is reported capsized. It will be replaced on its station as soon as practicable. eturned home today. Rev. H. H. Gillies, rector of Cam-

lodge, which bodies will attend the funeral.

Miss Lizzie Davies of Moncton, is visiting Miss Edna NeLeod.

Miss Emmerson of Dorchester, is the guest of Hon. A. S. and Mrs. White.

Mines. Lizzie Davies of Moncton, is age. He leaves several married daughter, which will be compared to the famous little book, "The Panel is guest of Hon. A. S. and Mrs. White.

Mines.

an audience with M. Zinovieff, the Russian ambassador, Friday, the sultan expressed his regret at the extroops in the vilayets of Monastir and Adrianople. He said that orders had been sent to the authorities concerned to prevent their repetition and he gave that the guilty parties would be pun-

The German ambassador, Baron Marschall Von Bieberstein, also had an audience with the sultan, who showed himself most optimistic. The latter declared that the insurrection was drawing to a close. In fact, it had already been suppressed in some districts and the porte would, therefore, nouncing the resumption of the application of the reform scheme. After inary council of ministers was held at Yildiz Kiosk and the deliberations were continued on Saturday. It is understood that the council drew up fresh instructions to the Valis in the Official despatches from the Valis of Salonica, Monastir and Adrianople re-

to the powers, explanations have been given to some diplomatic agents here ed as an ultimatum but was rather in the nature of an appeal for the intervention of the great powers before that intervention should be too late. The Bulgarian ministry, it was stated, was determined to maintain its attitude of neutrality up to the last moment, but indefinitely while the Turks exterminated the Bulgarian element in Mace-

donia. The government's position is render-

of Rila, Bulgaria, says the condiforce from the districts of Danoumaia thereto. He advocated the lake and and Razlog, to send them to the re-

of J. B. Jackson, who in the afternoon had presented his credentials as the first American diplomatic agent to Bulgaria. The guests included E. B. R. Elliott, the British diplomatic agent, and the Bulgarian ministers and high Prince Ferdinand proposed the

health of President Roosevelt, speak-ing in English and the court band played a selection of American airs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Orchard left for Portland, Me., this morning to visit their sons, Ernest and George. Mrs. Bessie Foster and daughters, Mildred and Helen, who have been spending a ew days at H. E. White's left for their home in St. John this morning. Berryman Strang of St. John, is spending his vacation with his uncle, Eben Scribner. B. L. White, Mrs. James Stephens, Mrs. Brown and George White are visiting friends at Brigg's Corner. Miss Maggie Kennedy and Burnham Kennedy, who have been visiting friends at Upper Gaspereaux,

bridge, holds a confirmation class in

900 Drops

SOFIA, Sept. 20.—Some apprehension having apparently been created owing to misunderstanding regarding the pre-cise meaning of Bulgaria's last note that the memorandum was not intendt felt the impossibility of standing by

A special despatch from the Monaslieved to be extremely critical. It is asso, the anti-imperialist, M. P., for besieged by bands of insurgents under Labelle, and his friend and associate, the leadership of four former Bulgar- Mr. Monet, M. P. for Napierville, dethe leadership of four former Bulgarian officers. The insurgents number livered addresses.

In officers. The insurgents number livered addresses.

In a consist of only one battalion. Melnik is a very important strategic point in of the tariff schedules, and explained serious consists of the serious consist of the seriou the mountains, commanding the road the relative interests of our own counbetween Demirhissar and Razlog. The try, the United States, Great Britain Turks have withdrawn nearly all their and the rest of the world in respect

ing places of a hundred families of re-fugees from the village of Dupeni and Echlar, pear Resen. They captured crown. the party, violated the women, and committed other atrocities.



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EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER

A Lively Political Meeting at La Prairie When He Faced Bourassa and

Tarte's Opponents Raised the Racial Cry and Denounced Him as an Ally of Chamberlain Against Quebec.

MONTREAL, Sept. 20 .- There was a lively political meeting at La Prairie yesterday, when Mr. Tarte, Mr. Bour-

lief of Melnik.

A company of Turkish soldiers and Bashi-Bazouks recently found the hid-from the cabinet, and defied his op-

ommitted other atrocities.

Prince Ferdinand last evening gave it dinner party at the palace in honor of J. B. Jackson, who in the afternoon and presented his credentials as the list American diplomatic agent to list and presented his credentials as the list American diplomatic agent to list and lis ing deserted Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and accused Mr. Tarte of having made off with La Patrie, to the great detrimen of the liberal party. Mr. Monet closed with a fervid peroration, calling upon the electors to adhere to the tenets of liberalism and set their faces sternly against Mr. Tarte's new ally, Mr. Chamberlain, in his effort to rob the

autonomy.

Mr. Bourassa made a strong anti-imperial speech. He attacked Tarte, Chamberlain, the imperial idea and the several other betes noir which his impetuous imaginings have conjured up during the past few years. The A man gets a friendly tip now and Chamberlain idea, he said, was de-then that's worth while. structive of Canadian autonomy. It A Nashville man says: "For many was conducive of the abrogation of years I was a perfect slave to coffee rights which the people of the province of Quebec held sacred. Protec- I suffered with stomach trouble and tion to a greater extent than now obtains means the creation of trusts. He I was unable to attend to business and was especially vigorous in quoting life seemed hardly worth living. I Tarte's recorded views of the days attributed my troubles to other causes gone by against Tarte's recorded utthan coffee and continued to drench my
terances in La Patrie and on the hustings. The meeting passed off quietly.

so bad I could not sleep, my limbs were HOPEWELLHILL

HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 20 .- The to help me at all.

by Zion Lodge, of which deceased was a member. He was also a member of the Royal Arcanum and the I. O. O. F.

arternoon. He preacted at Riverside in the morning and at Lower Cape in is a fine drink as well at a delicious beverage and I know it will correct all the Royal Arcanum and the I. O. O. F.

dent of Albert Mines, died at the home fect it had on me to give up coffee and

BIRTHS.

JONES-To the wife or Simeon A. Jones,

MARRIAGES.

CALDER-McCONNOLLOGUE—At St. Andrews, Sept. 16th, after due publication of banns, by the Rev. J. M. O'Flaherty, Lorenzo Calder of Campobello to Anne Mc-Connollogue, late of Boston, Mass., but for-merly of Londonderry, Ireland. (Papers of that city requested to copy.)

SMART-HEFFER-At Melrose, Mass., Sept. 13th, Albert G. Smart, of Melrose, and Miss Ella M. Heffer, of Melrose, Mass., formerly of St. John.

DEATHS.

DOWNEY-Suddenly on Sept. 19th, Fred eric Downey, aged 21 years, son of Georg Downey, leaving father, brother and on sister to mourn their sad loss. BCCLBS—At Westheld, N. B., Sept. 18th after a short illness Mrs. D. G. Beele aged 73 years, leaving three sons to moun

their loss.

GARNETT.—At 39 Hilyard street, Sept. IS, Andrew Kennedy Garnett, aged 2 months, MABDE—In this city, on the 17th inst, after a lingering illness, Frederick T., aged 22 years, second son of Annie and the fate George W. Mabee.

Boston and Eastport papers please copy, MORRILL.—Suddenly in this city, Sept. 19, Etta M. Morrill, aged 20 years, leaving a mother and one brother to mourn.

CEPAIGHT—On Sent. 7th. at Mars Hill

(Fredericton papers please copy.)

TORONTO, Sept. 21.—A cablegram was received today by Dr. Mackay. secretary of the Presbyterian foreign crown. missions, announcing the death by D. Monet, M. P., told the audience plague of Dr. George Menzies, media

CHAMBERLAIN'S THANKS.

TORONTO, Sept. 21.-A cable in reply to the message sent to Hon. Joseph Chamberlain by the convention of the Canadian Manufacturers' Assoc was received at the offices of the as Chamberlain, in his effort to rob the people of the province of Quebec of their hard-earned and well deserved autonomy.

Chamberlain, in his effort to rob the sociation today. The cable read:

"Many thanks for kind message. — Chamberlain."

TWO TIPS

And Both Winners

weak and trembling and I had a con-stant dread of some impending danger and the many medicines I tried, failed

HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 20.— The schooner W. R. Huntley arrived on Friday from Boston to load plaster at tum had done for her husband and adthe public wharf here for the New England Adamant Co.

A red buoy on Grindstone Island reef is reported adrift.

Rev. B. H. Thomas of Dorchester, who recently accepted a cell to the leave of the plane's adding that his

bridge, holds a confirmation class in St. John's church on Saturday evening.

Rev. B. H. Thomas of Dorchester, who recently accepted a call to the Baptist Church here, has been released by the church on the reverend gentleman's request, which was made in recognition of the Dorchester church's very urgent desire that he remain with them.

SUSSEX NOTES.

Miss M. Louise Hamm of St. John is I started in and it my unbounded surfaction of the Baptist Church here this healthy, living example of the wonder-fatternoon. He preached at Riverside in the morning and at Lower Cape in the morning and at Lower Cape in the great in revoultes had all disappeared when he gave up coffee and by the church here revous troubles had all disappeared when he gave up coffee and by the church here the same revous troubles had all disappeared when he gave up coffee and by the church here the same revous troubles had all disappeared when he gave up coffee and by the church here the same revous troubles had all disappeared when he gave up coffee and by the church here these are revous troubles had all disappeared when he gave up coffee and by the church here these are releaseed when he gave up coffee and long in the disappeared when he gave up coffee and long in the morous troubles had all disappeared drink Postum.

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MAYOR OF KINGSTO

Advocates the Promoti of Gloser Trade

Between Jamaica and All Points in Dominion-Good Prospects for Splendid Trade Relations.

G. Eustace Burke, mayor of Ki ston, Jamaica, commercial agent Canada in Jamaica, and a member the firm of G. Eustace Burke & B shipping and general commission r chants, is at the Royal. Mr. Burk in the city for the purpose of prom ing closer trade relations with Jama and would be pleased to meet and t with merchants and anyone interes in the matter. He has already been Newfoundland and Halifax, and Mr. Burke says that Jamaica wo

like to carry on more trade with John and other parts of Canada. order for that to be done with succ there must be better transportation cilities. A fast steamship service needed, not only for the accomtion of freight, but of passengers. ' would boom trade and prevent it fr passing through ports of the Uni States as it does now. It would a increase the tourist traffic to Jama There is no reason why there sho not be a large trade in dried and pick fish between St. John and Jamai Said Mr. Burke. Packers and expo ers must, however, study the requirements of the trade. Dried fish t had hitherto come from St. John Jamaica, he said, had arrived brok and pickled fish dry. No trade, course, could stand that. New Bru wick should also do something in line of canned goods. But shipp and packers must thoroughly rea that Jamaica is no dumping grou It was also useless, he said, repres ing one article and sending another the line of freshly canned goods. was sorry to say that cases of t kind had been represented to him, ocular demonstrations had proved correctness of the complaint.

With respect to lumber the Sun's formant said that all white pine deal lumber consumed in Jamaica sibly originated in Canada, yet it came through shipping houses ports of the United States. Why The principal demand is for one boards twelve feet long by twe inches wide, medium in quality a culls as well. Ten feet boards of dinary quality also have a dema-planed and in the rough, the form enjoying the greater demand. The is also some demand for tw thite pine planks. Ready made say doors, blinds, etc., with right pri and finished well, always sell to vantage. There is also a strong

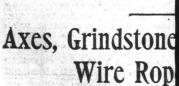
mand for cheap K. D. furniture, parlor and bedroom suites, chairs, In regard to fruit Mr. Burke that with St. John as the Atlantic t minus of the C. P. R. he was distinct of the opinion that two-thirds of of the opinion that two-thirds of Jamaica pines, oranges and cocoan destined for consumption in the minion should pass through St. Jowith advantage to importers, jobb and consumers. Let me take banan for instance, he said. The domin last year consumed upwards of th quarters of a million bunches of by anas, yet a fortnightly steamer tak 20,000 bunches per yovage will as

20,000 bunches per voyage will but 520,000. "It is impossible for me to th there would be any drawbacks in gard to railway facilities, and if C. P. R. or any other transporta bridge' Jamaica and St. John fast line of steamers there is li doubt that everything would be th oughly done, and I will further a ithout the slightest hesitancy, a

ancial success.

"Much talk is being indulged in w regard to the Boston, now the Uni Fruit Company. In justice to company, whatever may be the methods on American soil pointing

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