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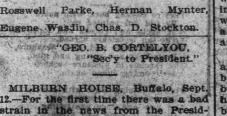
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the President's physicians at m.: "The President's condition iensions. His bow ve moved well, but his heart de ond properly to stimulat ous. The skin is w

d the pulse small, regular, easily "(Sed), P. M. Rixey, M. D. Mann Rosswell Parke, Herman Mynte



to that fact.

MILBURN HOUSE, Buffalo, Sept MILBURN HOUSE, Buffalo, Sept. 12.—For the first time there was a bad strain in the news from the Presid-ent's beddide tonight. Possibly the alarm it caused was exaggerated, but that genuine apprenhension existed there can be no question. Tomorrow morning will probably show whether the complication that has arisen is of a carlous character. The food given to the complication that has arisen is of a serious character. The food given to the President this morning has not been properly assimilated and passed, and the administration of food by the mouth has been discontinued. The President continued to complain of the fatigue noted by the official bulletins

am so tired." Dr. Charles D. Stockton, who has a fine reputation as a general practi-tioner here, was called in at the even-ing conference. The problem is now one for the physicians rather than the in the ternoon. aperature was considered en-His temperature was considered en-tirely too high. One of the consulting physicians said that, judged by medi-cal records, his pulse should be 96. The acceleration of the pulse was at-tributed partly to the revulsion of the stomach against the food, and Dr. Mann privately assured Secretaries Hitchcock and Wilson, the President's brother, Abner McKinley, and others assembled below stairs in the Milburn house transition that the undigested His ter one for the physicians rather than the surgeons, and the advice and counsel of Dr. Stockton was considered advis-able. After the bulletin was issued two of the physicians slipped away through the side entrance, thus escap-ing the newspaper men. It was under-stood that Dr. Mann and Dr. Stockton remained at the Milburn house. Secretaries Wilson and Hitchcock reached the Milburn house at 3.35. house tonight, that the undigested food would probably pass away during the night and that the president would be better in the morning. The doctors held their evening consultation earlier than usual, and they frankly an-nounced in their official bulletin at 3.30 that the President's condition was not so good. They are standing firm-ly by their resolution, and promise to keep the public fully advised of the true state of affairs in the sick room. Drs. Wasdin, Stockton and Eizey re-mained in the sick room throughout the night, and those who left after They seemed anxious to different of the president, and when they left their carriage they hurrled into the house. The spirits of the little coterie which Secretaries Hitchcock and Wilson joined in the drawing room of the Milburn house were visibly depressed, Secretaries Hitchcock and Wiscon joined in the drawing room of the militum house were visibly depresent and the such as such as not a such as a not in any such that the president's condition would be better in the morning did something to ward offsetting the apprehension they could not conceal.
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sioned by the failure of the organs of digestion and assimilation. The non-success of the treatment added to the depression that existed, but just at midnight the relief so much desired oame. He had two operations of the bowels within a few minutes. This gave great encouragement and changed the character of the bulletin which the physicians were even then pre-paring. Number of Canadian Officers Mention by Lord Roberts

For Distinguished Services-Regulations Regarding the Presentation of South MILBURN HOUSE, BUFFALO, African Medals-I rade Returns.

OTTAWA,

OTTAWA, Sept. 12 .- The trade re turns for the past fiscal year show that the preferential tariff is a post tive failure as a means of encouragin

MILBURN HOUSE, BUFFALO, Sept. 12.—The slight alarm which was felt when the afternoon bulleting ap-peared was increased when the physi-cians assembled for the evening con-sultation about an hour earlier than usual. The cheeriness of the morning was succeeded by apprehension, and a dreary rain added to the gloomy feel-ing. The bulletin was personally de-livered to the members of the press by Secretary Cortelyou, and the frank-ness with which the physicians an-nounced that the president's condition was not so good, disquieting as it was, mas a relief. It was felt to be addiade with the motherland. The exports for the year totalled \$196,487,832 of which Great Britain took \$92,807. 525, a decrease of \$3,705,350. The ex orts to the United States were val 67,383,673. The imports for the talled \$190,415,525, an increase o

tional proof that nothing was being concealed. It was table to be addi-cially to the Associated Press that the trouble which existed was due to the fact that the food taken this morning had not agreed with the pre-sident. It had not been disposed of and the rise in his pulse was attributed to that fact The minister of militia has rec a cable through Lord Strathcona, an nouncing that Lord Roberts has men uncing that Lord Roberts has men-oned for distinguished services, Ma-r Williams of R. C. D.; Major Cart-right, Major Forrester, Major San-rison, Northwest Mounted Police; aptain Stairs of Halifax; Lieut. It was stated quite positively that the consulting physicians did not be-lieve that the failure to digest the food was due to the condition of the wounds Borden (deceased): Lieut. Morrison, Ottawa; Lieut. Mason of Toronto. Owing to the Interference of factory

in the sides of the stomach, which were believed to be practically healed, and so pronounced by Dr. McBurney and his associates. inspectors, an Ottawa firm has decid ed to get its clothing made in Mont-real factories hereafter, thus depriv-ing 450 Hull families of work. ing 450 Hull families of work. Ever since the publication of regu-lations respecting the presentation of the South African medals, there has been dissatisfaction among the Of-tawa men, who are entitled to this re-cognition. Many of the men are not now members of the militia, but a con-siderable number are still enrolled in the Ottawa regiments. A meeting was held last evening, at which both clas-ses were represented, about 40 being present. It was then decided to disre-gard the regulations and parade to re-ouve medals weating khaks uniform. This decision soon reached the ears of the military authorities, as a result of which the following order was pro-mutested holay: "Some misannehem. and his associates. The fact that the food would not agree with the patient could not have been anticipated, so it was stated, but as soon as it was found that it had not, the administration of food by the mouth was discontinued. Dr. Mann, who is considered the ohief surgeon in the absence of Dr. Mc-Burney, who went to New York today; is confident that the president will be better in the morning. The fatigue of the nationi noted in The fatigue of the patient noted in the afternoon bulletin continued dur-ing the evening, and several times the president murmured "I am so threft; I am so thred." which the follow nulgated today: mulgated today: "Some misapprehen-sion appears to exist as regards the intructions for the dress of those per-sons who are to receive South Afri-can medals from H. R. H. the Duke of Cornwall and York during his tour in Canada. Officers, non-commission-ed officers and men serving in units of the active militia must attend in the prescribed uniform of the militia corps which they belong, in accordance the Canadian regulations. To do herwise would be an sot of gross srespect to His Royal Highness, of

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1901.

to leak badly. She arrived at inevard Haven with three leet of ster in hold. Made temporary re-airs and sailed for destination. Adrew Holland has entered suit sainst the New York Mutual Life sociation, claiming \$2,500 and pro-ts on a fifteen-years endowment pol-which matured about three weeks Holland has lost his policy and prepared to give guarantees for the rotection of the company, but de-lines to accept their terms, which count to surveites for over \$6,600 and accept their terms, which sureties for over \$6,000 at sitsh volunteers carries with it in be cases a gratuity or annuity, but provision has been made by the nadian parliament for similar treat-ent to the Canadian militia who are titled to long appring description. It

nent to the Canadian militia who are ntitled to long service decoration. It not improbable the matter will be iscussed next session. There has been a good deal of specu-tion as to the accommodation for ewspaper men on the royal four, and was definitely settled by the governwas definitely sector accommodation in the royal train for representatives about eight or hine of the principal anadian newspapers, one for the Am-rican Associated Press, and also for an English correspondents who have

THE SCHLEY INQUIRY Rear Admiral Howison Objected to by Admiral Schley,

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And Excused from Serving Upon the Board -Adjourned Until Another Officer is Appointed to His Place.

Surface and and the second WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.-Within three hours from the time of conven-ing the court of inquiry today, it was announced that Rear Admiral Howison was disqualified from serving as a member of the court and was ex-cused from further duty. This brought proceedings to an abrupt ter-mination and caused a temporary ad-journment of the court in order to permit the navy department to designate an officer to succeed Admin Howison. No further session is liab Howison. No further session is liable until the early part of next week. "Prior to the court's convening a good sized crowd assembled at the Washington navy yard, where the court meets to witness the coming of the prominent naval officers who were to take part in the proceedings." Un-til the full dress uniforms had been deemed at quarters inside the yard for til the full dress uniforms had been donned at quarters inside the yard for the actual sessions of the court, there was little to lend dramatic interest to the occasion. Admiral Dewey and Ad-miral Schley naturally were the pre-mier figures in popular interest. The latter had about him a distinguished party of counsel, including Hon. Jere Wilson, attorney general; Isidor Ray-nor, of Maryland, and Captain James Parker, with Mr. Teague, acting as advisory counsel. The German naval altache, Captain

nons property, situate on Queen street and is making extensive repairs on the

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buildings: Messrs, Buckley and Young have opened a meat and produce market in the Eaton store, recently vacated by Ross & Williams, undertakers. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McAllister, of New York city, who have been visiting Mrs. McAllister's sister, Ex-Mayor Ray's wife, are spending a few days at their summer residence at Squirrel Point, Maine. The many friends of Dr. Deacon are pleased to see him about attending to his duties. The marriage took place at St.

The marriage took place at St. Stephen, Sept. 4th, of Miss Clara. Thornton, of St. Stephen, and Sterling Babb, an employee of the St. Croix cotton mill. The nuptial knot was tied by Rev. Mr. Murray, of Milltown.

Major McAdam, of the customs de-partment, gave a solo in the Baptist church, Milltown, Maine, in his usual ing manner last Sun mpany 4 of the 71st day.

this morning for Sussex camp. The wedding took place this morning at the St. Stephen's Catholic church of Miss Nellie Conley, one of Milltown's fair young ladies, and Captain Bert. Gafrey. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Dorie. Only relat-ives and immediate friends were present. The bride wore becoming suit of blue, with hat to match.



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Sunday Herald.) ALONE; I DID MY DUTY."

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and I will be I will take my punish-er in what form it may putity. Individuals who have been discharged from any of the special service corps, and who are not now enrolled in Canadian unit, are simply civilian, and as such are not in any way under the orders of the militia domainment."

The department of militia has a cided that all corps participating guards of honor, escorts, etc., duri the visit of the Duke of York will the visit of the duly allowance of ceive an extra daily allowance of 2 cents per day, and in addition to th cents per day, and in addition to the regular pay of their rank. The department of customs has made a new ruling to the effect that the fourist bicycles hereafter brought into Canada by members of the League of American Wheelmen are subject to customs duty. The privilege hereto-fore granted to members of the league of bringing their bicycles in without deposit of duty is withdrawn. All tourists' bicycles brought into Canada are now liable to duty, subject, how-ever, to a refund of the duty deposited if the bicycles be exported within six months from the time of entry under existing regulations. ulations. stor a si

OTTAWA, Sept. 12 .- It is said that all arrangements are completed for saw-off in the Ottawa election pro

-and get the genuine settled that the Du It is settled that the Duchess of York will not visit British Columbia. She will accompany the Duke to Banff and then return immediately to Pop-lar Point 40 miles west of Winnipeg, and there await the return of His Royal Highness. This arrangement is made on the advice of the attending physician, who desires to spare the Duchess as much as possible owing to her delicate condition. Premier Laur-ier is the only minister who will ac-company the Duke across the contin-ent. If your dealer will not supply you write to allow saledity son add animals windsas on aney eldemitseni to ed of broch reistro. W. H. THORNE & CO. LTD.

The Battle liner Cunaxa left Glasow yesterday for St. John. Bark Invershald has cle Bourne with a load of deal.

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Bark Alice Bradshaw, Capt. Beattle, from Savannah for St. John, N. B., with cargo of lumber, arrived at ed.

If Canada were part of the States, or the British flag undisputed from the Arctic to the Gulf of Mexico, the United States, waved undispu ill flow mainly to the middle lati still flow mainly to tudes of the North American contin-ent. No improved teaching of geog-raphy or of resources of the empire can alter the fundamental fact. The tem-perate zones are best suited to the people of the British Island, and the immediate problem to be faced is the fact that British immigrants prefer the United States to the British col-

FATAL EXPLOSION.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 .-- A despatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 12.--A despatch from aterson. N. J., says that an explosion oc-mred today in the powder works at Pomp-n. N. J., and that seven men were killed. The explosion occurred in the engine room and is said to have been caused by the arsting of a boller. The building was total-destroyed. It is believed that he num-r of killed will not be more than seven. The works are owned by the American C. & Schuttz Gunpowder Co. (Limited). he manager of the works is Captain Harold oney, the world known trap shooter.

STOLE CAPTAIN'S MONEY.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 11.—Captain But-er of the fishing sloop Minnie Kane re-ported to the police today that thieves visit-ed the versel during his absence last even-ing and stole 320 and two savings from us summer's work. He says he went away rom the sloop early last evening, leaving o one on board When he returned at 10 'clock everything in the cabin was found werturned and the money and bank books ere missing. The police have no clue.

RAILWAY SMASHUP.

WILMINGTON, Mass., Sept. 12.-A freight train crossing over from the Lawrence branch to the main track of the southern twiston of the Boston & Maine railroad ust south of this station, was run into about 7 o clock by the northbound passenger train which left Boston aboat 6.16 p. m. The train was struck about the middle and seven or sight freight cars were thrown from the track, blocking traffic in both directions. None of the passenger cars was derailed and ne one was hurt. The engine of the pas-senger train was badly damaged.

KRUGER'S SON SURRENDERS.

LONDON, Sept. 12.—A despatch from Lord Kitchener, dated Pretoria today, announces that G. Kruger, a son of the former president of the Transvaal, and Captain Ferreira have surrender-ed.

wUST BE WITHIN THE FRIGID ZONE TORONTO, Sept. 11.-The Evening Telegram's London cable says: "The Times this morning comments on the letter of Premier Ross of Ontario re-garding the necessity of turning the flow of British immigration to the col-ordies. If Canada were part of the any reconnection or the talks said have taken place on the trans-Ath tic steamer. It was not sufficie however, to counteract the very dir tection. mony given by the three tes, and, moreover, the admission the statement, in concluding his statement licated plainly that he had no to remain on the court and was the imply in obedience to orders. He ven appealed to his associates on the ourt to decide all doubtful questions as to his eligibility in favor of Ad-

miral Schley. Before submitting he determination of the court Mr. Raynor cross-examined Admiral Howi-son very minutely as to his personal sentiments toward Admiral Sampson and Admiral Schley, and developed that Admiral Howison had expressed cartain definite convictions as to Ad-miral Sampson's retention of author-ity and responsibility, even while he was absent temporarily from the fleet at Santiago. I The challenge was then submitted to the court, which, under the circum-stances, was narrowed down to Ad-miral Dewey and Rear Admiral Ben-ham to pass upon. After hardly more than fifteen min-utes spent in the consultation room of the court, Admiral Dewey briefly an-nounced that the court sustained the Raynor cross-examined Admiral Howi-

ounced that the court sustained th hallenge and that Admiral Howiso challenge and that Admiral Howison would be excused from further at-tendance. The decision come so quick-ly and so unexpectedly that it sent a flutter of agitation throughout the court room. There was a buzz of ani-mated coment, and Admiral Schley exchanged looks of satisfaction with big sectors. nce closed the his c Adı proceedings of the day by announcing that the court would adjourn indefin-itely, until the navy department had named an officer to succeed Admiral

MILL/TOWN

tilled martha MILLTOWN, Sept. 10.—The death occurred Sunday morning, Sept. 8, of Samuel Perkins, at his residence, Queen street, in his eighty-fourth year. He leaves one daughter, who was un-able to attend the funeral, which took place on Monder attendor

etter of the Bishop of Tasma ing upon the matter. The a also referred in eloquent ter etter of the B death of our late sovereign accession of King Edward. of the Duke and Du and York and the welcome which they would receive from the Canadian church was also alluded to in felicitous terms. In regard to the state of the church the archbishop said: "What-ever the census may say, the present state of the church in Canada and her influence over Canadian life should be cause for heartfelt thankfulness." The archbishop asked the Dean of Montreal to act as chairman of the lower house until the appointment of a prolocutor. and York and the welco

The Bishop of Toronto then read the The Bisnop of Toronto then read the proclamation acknowledging the as-cendancy of the Bishop of Montreal to the office of metropolitan of the province of Canada in room of the late Archbishop Lewis, resigned. The bishops then withdrew to the upper house and the lower house pro-ceeded to the usual business of the session.

The roll call of clerical and lay representatives showed about ninety the former and fifty of the latter

The representatives from the discer of Fredericton who answered to the of Fredericton who answered to their names in the order called were as fol-lows: C. DeVeber Schofield, the Ven. Archdeacon Neales, Revs. J. A. Rich-ardson, Rev. H. S. Dibbtee, Canon Roberts, A. G. H. Dicker, Canon For-

syth, Scovil Neales, J. de syth, Scovil Neales, J. deSoyres, H. Montgomery, O. S. Newnham; A. C. Fairweather, G. O. Dixon Otty, W. M. Jarvis, C. N. Vroom, F. K. G. Knowl-ton. Mr. Justice Haington is expect-ed to reach the synod on Thursday. 'On motion of Archdeacon Roe, sec-onded by Justice McDonald, the Very Rev. Dean Carmichael was elected prolocutor of the lower house amid great applause.

Rev. Dean Carmionael was elected projocutor of the lower house amid great applause. The newly elected chief officer was then presented in due form to their brdships of the upper house. The projocutor appointed as his deputy the Very Reverend Dean Innes of London, Ont. Mr. Justice Haning-ton and L. H. Davidson were appoint-ed assessors. Canon Body, Arendean Norton, Canon Body, Arendean Norton, Canon Von Iffiaud, Judge Savery and W. M. Jarvis were appointed a com-mittee to arrange proceedings of busi-ness, etc. Rev. Canon Clark was elected cleri-cal secretary and T. J. Moson lay sec-Rev. Canon Clark was entropy cal secretary and T. J. Moson lay retary. Chas. Searth was ele

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able to attend the funeral, which took place on Monday afternoon. Miss Belle Campbell arrived here on the Washington County rallway after spending her vacation in the States. The hose cart was called out yester-day noon for a slight blaze at the Boundary house. Neill McMahon has bought the Simand Major Bond and H. J



A Talk With the Inspirer of Czolgosz's Crime.

ANARCHIST.

She Declares She Has Never Advocated Violence, But Admits She Does Not Condemn the Anarchist

Who Resorts to It-She Tells Her

Own History.

RMMA GOLDMAN

(N. Y. Sun.) The admision by Leon Czolgosz that his attempt upon the life of President McKinley was inspired by a lecture he heard Emma Goldman deliver in Cleveland naturally attracts attention to her just now. On Jan. 6 of this year the Sun printed a three column interview with the woman, in which she told the reporter many things about her life and her views on social and political questions which are of such especial interest at the present mo-ment that extracts from that article began, leaning her elbows on the little table in the back room of Justus Schwab's saloon and looking calmiy at the Sun reporter, across a glass of Rhine wine and seltzer. At first glance tere was so little of the revolut in her appearance that her statement seemed a triffe absurd. A second glance changed the impression. A short figure, a pale face whose sturdy cheeks flush warmly under the influ-ence of excitement, a determined chin and firm mouth, brown hair brushed smoothly from a low, broad forehead, earrest dilating gray eyes under straight, heavily-marked brows, There is Emma Goldman, the anarchist. She has the mouth of a worker and the eyes of an enthusiast. Her face is quiet, but it is the face of a Slav, and he quiet means self-control, not indifference. No one would think of calling the woman handsome. She would pass unnoticed in a crowd, but no one who had talked with her and studied her would forget her. One sees many such faces among the girl stu-dents of Russia. Intelligent, desper-ately earnest, lighted from within by an ideal and a purpose, yet calm as a mask, save for the eyes. "You are Russian?" asked the re-porter, although the answer was a

foregone conclusion. They gray eyes lighted suddenly. One thing besides anarchy is sure to bring the illumination. It is the mention of Rus sia

It has always been the dream

Anarchy's best

There's one supremely gay. He tried to cook his victuals while wifey was away.

five year old daughter of Mercil Laliberto St. Libtve, was drowned last Friday ni in a large milk can, while endeavoring secure a drink from it.

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them and were horrified by them. In Germany I did not think much about of my life to be a doctor, but I never such things. German women do not take naturally to anarchy. But then for the study. My factory work under-mined my health, so I thought that if I couldn't be a doctor I could at least

take naturally to anarchy. But then I went back to St. Petersburg. Rus-sia changed my whole attitude toward life and I went into radicalism with all my heart and soul. 'You see things are different in Russia from what they are here or anywhere else. One breathes a revo-lutionary thought with the air, with-out being at all definitely interested in anarchy one learns its principles. There were reading circles among the young students. There was discussion and thought and enthusiasm all around me, and SOMETHING IN ME e a little part of the professi went through the training for a nurse did the hospital work, and now nurse private cases. "'When I came out of prison Blackwell's Island I was nervous. decided to try a change and go to Europe for a year. I could lecture for the cause and take a course in mas

the cause and take a course in mas-sage and in midwifery in Vienna. There is no good training for either here, though we have the best train-ing schools for nurses in the world. Well, I went and did my studying, and then went to Paris to study and wait for the anarchists' congress. You know the government prohibited the con-gress. We had it all the same, but the meetings were screet I received <text><section-header><text><text> SOMETHING IN ME the meetings were secret. I rec the honor or dishonor of espe strict surveillance. I was to give series of lectures, but after the thi

the authorities warned me that if gave any more I must leave France and as I wanted to attend the congress I kept quiet. Finally detectives es corted me to the station any saw m luggage checked to the stamer, and then notified the government that the dangerous woman was on her way out of France.""

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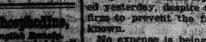
sheltering royalty and as being "the ugliest palace in all England," is to contain, besides its historical belong-ings, three modern American elevators

King Edward VII., who is said to be taking a keen personal interest in the remodelling of the gloomy old has given an order to an an firm to manufacture and put lace three of the most expensive an ne elevators ever m

The three elevators are be in the Otis Elevator Company's plant in Yonkers, N. Y. Much mystery is thrown around the work, and only the

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in Tonkers, N. Y. Much mystery is thrown around the work, and only the most skilled men are employed. Some interesting details of these elevators being built to holst royalty were learn-ed yesterday, despite the efforts of the first to prevent the facts being made known. Mo expense is being spared in their making, and devices to insure safety are numerous. The elevators will be finished probably within a month. The interiors will be of gold and white with costly trimmings and ornate freecoings. As to their cost, nothing could be learned, except that if mere elevators possibly can be made mag-nificent these will be. The power will be electricity.-N. Y. Press.

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"'You know I am a professional

President McKinley's case may best be compared to that of a patient suf-fering from what is called a perforat-ing ulcer of the stomach. In such cases a simple stomachal ulcer eats its way through the stomach until the wall suddenly bursts. Fearful pain ensues, and the contents of the stom-ach scene into the institutement. ach escape into the peritoneum. All the symptoms of peritonitis ensue. Our surgical statistics show, however, that if any energetic surgeon is called immediately and the operation I have previously referred to is performed

sthwith the patient recovers in three cases out of four. "It must of course be understood hat a guiding opinion on an individual

that a guiding opinion on an individual case can only be expressed when one is in possession of the full data. I aseast and were reshipped to Mr. Cock-aburn's Arkansas ostrich farm from is in possession of the full data. I as-sume that in Mr. McKinley's case the operation was duly performed within a few hours. This being so, Mr. Mc-Long Branch, N. J. They are value at \$1,500 each. Several present got real ostrich feathers while the wrestling match between Lynch and the bird a few hours. This being so, Mr. MC-Kinley is now in the condition of a patient who is suffering from a per-forating ulcer of the stomach and has been operated upon directly after the ulcer has burst. As I said before, re-covery follows in such cases three times out of four. If the operation is not entirely successful indication is the patient was in progress.

not entirely successful dionitis en-sues. When this happens the patient

"I may go further and say that in ing on the south side of the harbo Mr. McKinley's case the conditions are even more favorable than in the case of an ulceral perforation of the stom-Job Co. and Bowring Bro huge oil refining and sealskin curi nach is ach. In the latter case the sto works are burning, and the loss will already affected by conditions arising from ulceration of the stomach. Mr. Le immense.

particulars, but evidently there will fcKinley on the other hand has the McKinley on the other hand has the advantage of being possessed of a sound stomach—i. e., one not previous-ly affected by interior ulceration." "Moreover, gunshot wounds of the stomach, of which I have seen many, are distinguished by peculiar charac-teristics. I have seen wounds in which the stomach has been perforat-ed, but has immediately closed with-out allowing any of its contents to es-cape into the abdominal cavity. The retractibility of a healthy stomach is remarkable. other great damage done, and less sh ping in the severely. If the wind is direction the whole city will be jeopardy. The destruction of the and seal works will be a great bi to the city. This is the height of cod oil season, with heavy stocks

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Sept. 11.- A astrous fire occurred here today, sulting in the destruction of sev arkable

"President McKinley's recovery destores containing fish and seal ski the south side of St. Johns. It st pends on the answer to the following question: 'If the bullet perforated the stomach, was the abdomen opened in a cooperage in consequence of explosion of a boiler. Two men within a few hours and were the re-sults of the perforation of the stomach obliterated under favorable condi-tions?' If the answer is in the affirm-ative, Mr. McKinley's recovery is to be expected and may even be said to be almost certain. C. P. R. AND FREDERICTON EX

"The fact that the bullet remains lodged in the muscles of the back is without importance. Its iodged in the muscles of the back we without importance. Its presence there offers no danger. The temperatures and pulsations transmitted by cabi-afford no light enabling us to form scientific indgment. The whole prob-lem resides in the speedy performance of the operation under favorable corgive exceptionally low rates and run special trains to the Frederic architican Sect. 17th to 20th, y run special trains to the Frederic exhibition, Sept. 17th to 20th, we tickets good from Sept. 14th to 22 The fare from St. John and retu-will be \$1.55, if bought for Sept. good to return till the 21st, and this only a sample of the inducements fered to patrons of the line. Ex-passenger trains will be run on to St. John branch, with close connects at all way stations as far as Edmur ston, and the fullest facilities will offered to all parts of the province a the State of Maine tapped by the P. R. to take in the Fredericton sh-at rock bottom prices. Posters

NOT RESPONSIBLE

Why, may I ask, said the contributor you always put my name to the ver write and never to the proset! Well, you know, smiled the editor, can't be responsible for your poetry.-Ju

each side. The injury was probably caused by a splinter and may be fatal. The neck was not bandaged, but was plastered with antiseptic dressing. Then the ostrich was allowed to rise and Lynch took a long breath. The cooking and housework will be the (a) group of students. All appli-ances will be of a simple nature, such as colonials would have to use, and the roams plainly furnished. The in-clusive fees will be \$248 a year. The first term will open on Thursday, September 15. "Shake !" he said. "I have no hard feelings." The big bird wheeled and lifted u its foot. It set it down alongside Lynch's left leg, and under it half of Lynch's left leg, and under it half of Lynch's trousers leg went, too. His leg was also scratched, but not seri-ously. Lynch received a new pair, with the compliments of the Big Four. The fifteen ostriches belong to Thomas A. Cockaburn of Hot Springs, Ark. They have been exhibited in the cost and ware mechanism to The Cock

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(By Associated Press.)

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An Indication of Wasting Disease, of Exhausting Nerve Force and Declining Strength and Vitality.

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> Can you imagine a more severe test of any prepara-There are no fu tion than that of adding firm flesh and increasing the weight of the body ? It is possible, of course, to add fat by the use of fish oils, but the tissues created by the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food are firm and natural. The blood is thoroughly enriched and the nerve force replenished

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It might be worth your while to make a test of this great food cure as a builder of flesh and muscle. Note your weight when beginning the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and watch the gradual increase week by week. At first the increase may be slight owing to the wasting process which must be stopped. Then naturally and cortainly, the whole system is built up and perfect health

and vitality restored to every part of the body. Especially during the hot. withering weather of summer is this preparation found to be of inestimable value in keeping up vitality and preventing heart failure and nervous collapse, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, at all dealers or Edmanson,

at rock bottom prices. Posters are displayed in every station giving prices and time tables. Bates & Co., Toronto. For chafing and all itching skin diseases, Dr. Chase s Ointment is remarkably effective. ett, Andre R. Cush E. J. Johnson, Wind C. S. May, New Yo

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-Ramelia Laliberte, the er of Mercil Laliberte of wned last Friday night while endesyoring to

to give way and do as other countries KEGS THAT BLOW UP. look after herself and the Empire, Sir Charles accuses Premier Laurier of inaugurating a tariff policy which has brought ruin to Canada's woollen trade. England, Sir Charles furthe

asserts, treats Canada as if the do minion were Russia or some other for eign country. Shi H Sispersons CHARLOTTETOWN.

W A UT T A THE SAUNT & DOWN IN A

andidates for the coming provincia ection, and although short notic ad been given, there was a good at-CHARLOTTETOWN, Sept. 11. cendance of sturdy, determined men representing nearly every polling sec-Sarah A. McDonald, residing with her brother near Kensington, fell down tion in the county. The attorney genstairs last night and broke her neck Her brother heard a noise, and upon investigation found her dead, her need been doing some stu throughout the county lately, and has been giving it as his opinion that the having been broken by the fall. It is thought the deceased started to come down stairs without a light and missed opposition were not going to contest the good old county of Annapolis this year, but had decided to allow himher step. She was 60 years of age. self and Mr. Bancroft to go back with-Sir Louis Davies and his wife and out a contest. This was a strange pro-Rev. Cecil Wiggins and wife leave to phecy from a man whom the liberal morrow by the steamer Minto for Queconservatives of this county roundly bec, to be present at the reception to trimmed five years ago, and, like some the Duke of Cornwall. A dinner was given at the Hotel Davies at six o'clock this evening in other prophetic remarks of the hon. attorney general, was destined not to honor of a party of United States sen

Two good candidates were chosen to-day, Edwin J. Elliott of Clarence and lotterown. After the dinner a public Harry J. Crowe of Bridgetown, Two reception was held in the legis lativ chambers, when addresses were deliv better gentlemen to represent Annapolis county in the provincial parlia. ered by Sir Louis and other prominen ment could not have been selected. Mr. citizens. The Board of Trade treated the visitors to a drive about the city Elliott is a practical and successful farmer, well known throughout the and in the afternoon they attended the eastern half of the county, who for-merly held a seat in the municipal

KAISER AND CZAR.

HELA, Prussia, Sept. 11.—The meetin between Emperor Nicholas and Empero been engaged in the lumber business in this and other adjoining counties for several years, and has demonstrated to William was favored with perfect weather a certainty his ability, courage and judgment in business matters. Both Russian imperial standards at the main, certain it is. are young men and both are in the welcomed the Standard with an imperial field to win. Annapolis county liberal

servatives never held up the hands of two men of whom they have more The liberals meet here tomorrow in onvention to nominate their candi-

Russian imperial standards at the main, welcomed the Standard with an imperial salute. Count Plateu, the Kaiser's aide, went on board the Standard to escort the Casr, who went on board the Hohenzollern. This Kaiser received his imperial visitor at the sangway, where the two monarchs embraced one another. At lunch the Czar sat on the right of the Kaiser and Grand Duke Alexis on the left The luncheon party included Count Lams-dorf, the Russian foreign minister; Count Yon Buelow, the German imperial chancel-lor: Count Yon Eulenberg, Baron Fred-ericks, Count Von Schlieffen, Admiral Yon Hoffman and Admiral Yon Tirpits. Just as the meal ended Hela was sighted. The German squadron was drawn up in double line. The Hohenzollern, with their imperiat majesties on the bridge, steamed slowy be; tween the lines, folowed by the Standard and her escort. The two yachts anchored the squadron west of the Czar. BERLIN, Sept. IL.-The German, Austram and even the Russian papers unanimously recognize in the meeting of the Czar and the Kaiser further proof of the friedly rela-tions between the trigg of the Casr and the Kaiser further proof of the friedly rela-tions between the two powers and a guar-antes of the preservation of the peace of the world. dates. Mr. Longley is sure to be one, puller to suit the disgruntled ones, and substitute Mr. Porter in his place. Mr. Bancroft has, however, a few friends who will rebel if this is done, and Mr. Porter has some who will rebel if it is not done. They say Mr. Bancroft has sat in the house eight years and done nothing, and "it's time there was a change," with the latter

BIG FIRE AT PUGWASH.

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HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 11 .- Michael

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MORTON-CUSHING.

HOUL/TON, Me., Sept. 11 .- If sunshine brings happiness, surely the cup W. C. T. U. CONVENTION. of the young couple whose auptials

are here chronicled will be full to overflowing. A fairer day never wined At 2 o'clock p. m. the resi-dence of Allston Cushing was crowd-ed with expectant guests to witness the marriage of Miss L. C. Cushing to Rev. Arthur S. Morton of St. Ste-phon's church fit Stephen N B phen's church, St. Stephen, N. B. From out of town were present Miss

They Look Empty and Harmless, but They Are Full of Danger. (From the Boston Daily Globe.)

SENI-WEEKLY SUN ST. JUHN, N. B. SEPTEMBER 14, 1901.

Anton Colman, a veteran dynamite man, is perhaps one of the oldest of all the old-timers, and has been looking after high explosives for the past twenty-five or thirty years. He has been on most of the big jobs in Massa-chusetts and in many parts of New England, and has had many hairbreadth escapes and exciting adven-tures. Mr. Colman is about 70 years old, and was born in Maine.

"Dynamite and the blasting powder which we have today is much differ-ent from what it used to be in the days when I first started in the business," said Mr. Colman, "and I am not as well posted on everything as I might like to be, but there are some things about handling powder that when a man learns them once, he never forgets as long as he lives, and no matter what kind of powder is used or how much the style changes, it is all the same; they will still be careful and watch their business mightily close. Of course, of all the explosives, nitro-glycerine is the most dangerous and the hardest to get along with. It has as many moods and is as hard to manage sometim as the spoiled child or a woman who wants her own way.

be as gentle and peaceful in its presence as any tyro. A man can never get any experience in handling nitro-glycerine; the more he handles it the ess he is liable to know about it. For

"Why, even the kegs that nitro-

"I am even more afraid of these empty nitro-glycerine kegs than I am of the explosive itself or of any other W. C. T. U. CONVENTION. HARTLAND, N. B., Sept. 11.—The sixth annual convention of the provincial W. C. T. U. is in session here. The executive meeting was held yesterday afternoon, there being present Mrs. Harvey Atkinson of Moncton, president: Mrs. Simon McLeod, Newcastle, secretary pro tem. Last evening a largely attended public, when an address of welcome was read by



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TR. WHYTE BACK FROM RUSSIA. had to surround their cabin with His Impressions of the Siberian Railway and a Great Russian

Among the points visited by Mr. Whyte was Blagaveshchinsk, where last year over 2,000 Chinese were mas-sacred by the Russians under the or-Statesman, (Montreal Herald) ders of the governor. When the Chi-William Whyte, the assistant to the nese trouble commenced, al the Chipresident of the Canadian Pacific railnese residents were driven into the river, to walk across into Chinese terway, has just returned from his tour ritory, only about 100 of the num through Russia, where the question of opening up commercial relations bethe ourre tween Siberia and Russia occupied his Mr. Whyte and his friends, after attention and formed the subject of visiting the various Russian centres on the line of route across two con-

Mr. Whyte was accompanied tinents, finally reached the Sea of Japan, where they tok steamb throughout his mission by A. M. Manton and William Harvey of Winnipeg ney home and a secretary and interpreter, Mr. Lister, whom he engaged in London From the British metropolis Mr. Whyte went straight to St. Petersburg, where the way had been made smooth for him through the good services of Lord

For the masses not the classes BENT-LEY'S Limment is the family medi-cine chest. Price 10 and 25c. Strathcona and the Russian ambassa dor in Great Britain. In the Russian capital Mr. Whyte had interviews with Mr. Witte, the

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE. Russian minister of finance, and Prince Khilkoff, the minister of ways and (Educational Review.) B. Steeves, who has spent th H.

School.

Acadia College, has been appointed principal of Havelock, Kings Co., Su-

LE ROI'S OWNERS

d.R.H. The Prince of Wales

Exciting Meeting of London Shareholders.

Some Anxiety as to Whereabouts of Whittaker White-Prominent Directors Out of It.

The London Daily Mail just to hand ontains the following report of a eeting of Le Rei shareholdeds: ma and continued their jour-

"Where is Whittaker Wright ?" cried excited shareholders in the Lb Mr. Whyte declined to give any opinions regarding the possibilities of trade between this country and Rus-sia until his official report has been made to President Shaughnessy. Roi Mining Company at the special neeting which they had called at Winchester House yesterday, "On the telephone !" somebody shouted back

The late chairman was not present, but had sent a letter to the meeting which he had not written himself, but which it was explained he had dic-tated to his secretary through the telephone. The letter explained that, through resignations there were only two directors of the company left, and proceeded to give a little advice to the meeting that it should form a compast year at McGill, has assumed charge of the Dorchester Superior

mittee with the object of putting for-ward a few bona fide shareholders as Aaron Perry, a recent graduate of lirectors. The meeting, however, was pa

perior School. not in any need of advice. Hall No. 25 was packed. Admission was to be by ticket only, but several alleged share-H. E. Sinclair has been appointed and principal of the Superior School, St. ticket only, h George, in place of Wm. M. Veazey, who has taken the principalship of the Victoria Co. Grammar School at And-over. H. C. Atchison of the Moncton High School has been spending the summer School has been spending the summer the door, and an angry protest was Quebec studying French. raised and a demand to "Come in." Business was meant. H. Ashley Wheaton, who has for several years successfully conducted several years successfully conducted. The way was smoothed, inasmuch as all the directors except Messrs. Andrew and Hill had really resigned. Whittaker Wright had gone; Lord bufferin had gone; Messrs. Rueg and Dufferin had gone; Messrs. Rueg and Dufferin had gone; Messrs. Rueg and The way was smoothed, inasmuch as sity. Hs place has been miled by L. P. Steeves, B. A., of Elgin, a capable and experienced teacher. Wm. Brodie, M. A., succeeds G. C. Wm. Brodie, M. A., succeeds G. C. Wm. Brodle, M. A., succeeds G. C. Crawford, B. A., as principal of Sussex Grammar School. Mr. Brodle is an experienced teacher. He was principal of St. Andrews Grammar School from 1894 to 1899. Last spring he was grad-uated M. A. at Harvard. L. J. Fol-mentary remarks concerning Mr. kins succeeds Guy J. McAdam as vice- Wright. "We certainly purchased a large number of shares," said the chairman, "and purchased them recently, but that was because we were not inclin-ed for that valuable property, one of the best in the world, to remain in Whiteher Wicht's brack. It is one principal. M. R. Tuttle succeeds H. J. Perry as principal of Bathurst Grammar School. Mr. Perry resumes his studies at Acadia. C. J. Mersereau, B. A., son of Inspec-tor Mercereau, succeeds E. L. O'Brien as principal of Bathurst Village Su-Whittaker Wright's hands. It is only necessary for me, in order to give you an idea of how much shaken is the perior School. an luca of now much shaken is the confidence in Mr. Wright in regard to his management of this company, to read you the figures as to the num-ber of votes which we have here to AN AUSTRALIAN STORY. (M. A. P.) The Hon. R. E. O'Connor, one of the support action." The total shares in the company numbered 200,000, and the chairman said his party had received proxies and votes to the extent of 141,000, which was a majority of 131,438 over those secured by Mr. Wright. "Is Mr. Wright a shareholder?" was not properly squared. The C. P. R uses 2,640 ties to the mile, and the Russian government, on its original readbed, has only 2,000. The rails are intervalued in the state of the mile, and the state of is the central figure of many popular stories, as his father was before him. Apropos of his father, he was clerk of parliaments in Sydney in the old shouted again. Nobody could say. "Will Mr. Wright ever be allowed to enter the office of the company again?" another shareholder inquired.

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Maria Louise Jewett, Miss Carol Jew-ett, Andre R. Cushing, Boston; Mrs. E. J. Johnson, Winchester, Mass.; Mrs. C. S. May, New York; Rev. Dr. Gorton, Pine Hill College, Halifax; Rev. James Falconer, Truro; Miss Jessie Gordon Forbes, Mrs. R. H. Cushing, Miss Jessie Hilyard, St. John; Mrs. Alfred Thompson, sister of the groom, and two children, Trinidad; Mrs. Peter Dunn, Ashland; Wm. Cuthbert Mor-

ARE WIDE AWAKE

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ful Convention and Chose Their

Candidates.

Annapolis county liberal conservative met in convention here today to selec

council. Mr. Crowe, who is a son of

the late John F. Crowe of Halifax, has

but his colleague is yet uncertain

There is a strong desire in some quar-

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BRIDGETOWN, N. S., Sept. 11-

The ceremony was performed by Dr. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Gordon, assisted by Mr. Falconer, the bridal party standing within a beauti-ful bower constructed in the big bay window, of woodbine, ferns, palms, and a profusion of flowers, with which the large drawing rooms were beautifully decorated.

The bride, gowned in cream corded silk with court train, trimmed with point lace, her veil, an heirloom, fastened with an exquisite pearl pin in form of a crown, the gift of the groom, carrying white bride roses and looking charmingly pretty and dignified, was attended by her cousin, Miss Maria Louise Jewett, who wore a dainty cos-

tume of point d'esprit over pink silk and carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas. The groom was supported by his brother, William Cuthbert Morton of Edinburgh. Mrs. Allston Cushing wore a handsome gown of black silk tery. The large safe in Brown's store was blown open. Miss Grase Borden living op-posite was awakened by a report, which is thought to have been the explosive used on the safe. There were \$450 in it, besides valuable papers, when it was locked up last night. e a handsome gown of black silk adine over, black silk, ornaments

of pink coral. The Houston orchestra, stationed in the balcomy just outside the drawing room, enlivened the occasion with some beautiful selections, playing a wedding march when the bride entered the room with her father. The Houston orchestra, stationed in thought to have been the explosive used on the safe. There were \$450 in it, besides valuable papers, when it was locked up last night. Two suspicious characters were around all day and the country is being scoursed how to apprehend any persons not able to account for themselves. Bicyclists and all athletes depend on

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The toilettes of the Houlton guests were tasteful and handsome, but space will not admit of description. The Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim. gifts are rich and elegant, but far too gifts are rich and elegant, but far too numerous to mention. Among them were many cheques, aggregating a large sum, a generous gift of gold and a cheque of goodly proportions from Mr. and Mrs. Morton of Trinidad, par-ents of the groom; a beautiful outfit of household silver and pearl-handled knives from Mr. and Mrs. Allston Cushing and Mrs. Parker Burleigh, the bride's sister; a purse containing \$100 from the congregation of St. Ste-phen's church, besides individual gifts from members of the parish. The bridesmaid received a dainty pearl pin McKinnon, a car shunter, employed at Dominion No. 1. coal yard, was in-stantly killed while coupling cars. He was braking a loaded coal car on the screen siding on a down grade and jumped down to couple the car, when it reached the make up, the ordinary draw bar of the car he was on and the one he ran into broke in coming tomaid received a dainty pearl pin bridgimaid received a dainty pearly in as a souvenir A tempting collation was served after the ceremony and all went mer-rily until 4.30, when Mr. and Mrs. Morton departed by the Canadian Pa-cific for a trip through Upper Can-ada, carrying with them no end of good wishes for their fature happi-

gether and jammed the life out of him. He was 30 years old and belonged to French Vale. Murdock McDonald, his ed in the same way last winter. Male Guest-You must admit en Male Guest-You must admit one thing. Though American women can-not vote, they are well taken care of. Mrs. Strongmind-They are, are they? Male Guest-Um! You never see any bent-up old women here. Mrs. Strong-mind-No: when women become too old to be offered seats in street cars,

Mrs. Merton's going away gown was a very attractive costume of navy blue broadcloth with lace applique.

INTERVIEW WITH SIR CHARLES.

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they get straightened out hanging to straps.-New York Weekly. TORONTO, Sept. 11.—The Evening Telegram's London cable says: "Sir Charles Tupper has made some em-phatic statements in an interview on the subject of preferential trade. Sir Charles insisted that preferential tariffs are bound to come. Great Britain will soon have a federated South Africa, the Australian' Commo and the Dominion of Canada all pressing for preferential tariffs on a recip-

rocal basis. Great Britain will have

Last evening a largery attended place meeting was held in the Free Baptist church, when an address of welcome was read by Mrs. L. E. McFarland, the local president. Words of cordial receptions were spoken by John L. Fawcett, representing the Law and Order League, and by Rev. G. W. McDonald on behalf of the churches. Mrs. Atkinson presided at the meeting and Mrs. McLeod gave a short address. "Around the world with the white rib-bon" was the title of an exceptionally in-teresting address by Mrs. J. K. Barney, the prison evangelist. "This morning there was a business meet-ing for appointment of committees and re-ports of secretary and treasurer. "Tonght Mrs. Barney will address a pub-lic meeting, and tomorrow will be devoted to business, election of officers, etc. "The convention will close tomorrow even-ing with a public meeting. "Fine weather prevails and a large num-ber of delegates are present."

concussion caused the two remaining kegs on his team to follow suit im-mediately, killing his horses, wrecking his wagon completely, while he him-self received a splinter in his face that ruined the sight of one eye. After that if he ever went out I am sure

he was more careful. "I have known of a fellow who lost his foot by the explosion of a drop of the terrible stuff, and another man who lost his hand by suddenly hitting a board on which a can of nitro had rested and a drop or two of the liquid cozed out. It is mighty bad stuff, and I am afraid of it, and if I live to be 200 I will be more afraid of t than ever.

PLOTTING AGAINST THE DUKE.

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MONTREAL, Sept. 11 .- Mayor Pre fontaine received a letter this morn-ing in his mail postmarked Montreal and signed "Giovani Babni," inform-ing him that twelve Italians have hed the city from Paterson, N. J. for the purpose of murdering the Duke of Cornwall and York when he comes to Montreal. Gabani claims to be a loyal Italian and gives the information because, he says, he does not want the fair name of his country smirched any more. It is not known yet whe ther the letter is a hoax or not.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 .- When the attention of Governor Voorhees of New Jersey was called to a report coming from Montreal that several anarchist had arrived there for the purpose of nating the Duke of York when he comes to Montreal, the governo said, according to the World: "Several weeks ago I received a letter from the authorities of Great Britain saying that the secret police of the British government had got trace of plotainst the life of the Duke York and that they had been trace to New Jersey. I have so far been unable to locate the conspirators."

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tured in the country were imported from, and the general condition of ag-riculture, mining and other industries

of the country. Speaking of the Russian officials, Mr. Whyte said that he was received with the greatest of kindness and courtesy by all.

"Mr. Witte," said Mr. Whyte, "is the great power of Russia. He is a man of strong personality and brain, of few words and always to the point. I visited him on his weekly reception day. There were fully fifty officers, officials and other prominent persons waiting to see him on that occasion, but fortunately I had not long to wait. After securing the facilities necessary for my journey and investigations proceeded on my mission. "I found the country east of the

mountains a splendid one for general farming. It resembles the country north of Calgary and the Saskatchewan. I passed through 5,000 miles of this country. The peasants I found to be very poor. They are allowed forty acres of land each, but this is not surveyed and they cannot own or it. They are also required to pur-

chase their implements from the Rus-sian government." sian govern "How did you find the railways in

"There is a mistaken idea abroad re-

garding the trans-Siberian road. The construction of the roadbed on the level, across depressions, side-hill work and work through the earth, rock cut-tings, bridges, etc., are well and sub-stantially built. The only defect I noticed was in the fact that the ties too lig't also, only weighing 54 pounds to the yard. As a result of the width between the ties and the light rails. there are often breakages in the latter here the heavier engines are in use

The railways I found were well equip-ped for freight and passenger traffic, and there were good station buildings. but many poor engines," Mr. Whyte had a most interesting. although not altogether pleasant ex-perience in his trip from St. Petersburg across the European and Asiatio continents. The distance from St. Petersburg to Irkutsk is almost 4,900 miles, the journey by train occupying eight days and nights. Then after 24

miles of a further train vide to Balkal on Lake Balkal, the steamship trip was commenced. Lake Balkal is kept open in winter by an icebreaker, made open in winter by an icebreaker made by Sir W. Armstrong of Newcastle-on-Tyne, which will break ice four feet in thickness. The most pleasant portion of Mr. Whyte's trip was the Shelka and Amour rivers, a distance of about 1,400 miles. The water being low, he and his friends water compelled to

and his friends were compelled to travel by a small boat, which was abhelled to solutely without passenger accommo-dation. They occupied a cabin on the deck which had no beds in it, and they were compelled to sleep on benches. There were on board 140 passengers

of the poorest and most filthy type Mr. Whyte had ever seen. They were composed of many of the semi-civil-ized nationalities, and were simply reeping with vermin. They slept on he deck. Mr. Whyte and his friends

nother shareholder inquired. The chairman replied that he had days, and enjoyed some fame, among other things, as a flautist. Henry been informed Mr. Wright had given up his private room at the Parkes, who was later to become prewhich had been converted into a board mier of New South Wales, kept a toy shop in Hunter street, where he work-

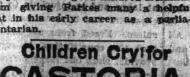
ed at his trade, making toys and doing A shareholder called out that he had received a cablegram stating that the odd jobs of mending. O'Connor took

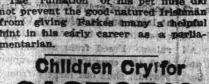
odd jobs of mending. O'Comor took his favorite flute down once for re-pair. Later on, Parkes, whose shop had been always a resort for embryo politicians, was returned to parlia-ment. When he approached the clerk at the table of the assembly to sign the roll, he remarked to O'Comort "Yon don't remember me, I suppose?" "Oh, don't I?" said the clerk of par-liaments. "You're the omadhaun that ruined my flute for me!" "The "ruination" of his pet flute did not prevent the good-natured irishman from giving Farkes many is heighta

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THE PROTECTION OF THE PRE-SIDENT.

In the panicky feeling following the tempt on the life of President Mcnner of sugge made for the pr presidents. In place of extreme tolernce, extreme severity is advocated on all hands. The leading journals insist that the President shall no longer go abroad unguarded, and that the democratic custom of hand-shaking shall cease. The banishment of anarchists is proposed, and drafts are printed of a law which shall make it high treason and a capital crime to attempt to take the life of the Preroyal sident or Vice-President, or to advocate the murder of rulers. comes when the excitement dies away it

will be found that the most of these suggestions cannot be carried out. Anarchists cannot be banished unless

they are of the class who incite to crime. Even Russia does not banish nihilists as such, but only punishes them as conspirators. The United States has no penal station and could not well set aside an island as a place of banishment. Anarchists may be excluded as undesirable immigrants and those now in the country may be watched, and in case they advocate ssion of crime they may be punished. The laws against conspiracy may be made more severe and inclusive, so that a general advocacy of crime may be punished, even though no crime results.

But the suggestions for the protec tion of the President's life will be found impracticable. The shooting on Friday could have taken place as well the visitors and have they have to

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ght over m tual control by one orring, but public not to invite to mainfully suffer through the with fresh ideas and canable of origonsidered, with the awful dread that deeper question whom to invite stand ready at the next stage. inal work. Twenty years is a long in the history of a country. During that period a new generation has come up, which no doubt includes There is the dark problem whether a drawing room" affair ought to be some men capable of splendid, service. converted into a spectacle with the participants inspected from the galler-It is not claimed that all the, capacity es, still unsettled. The Tweedje adfor government belongs to one party quesch less to that element in one party in which the power becomes cono tions of dress and demeanor, som trated after a long monopoly of office and patronage. It is not only fair to the other half that they should be given a chance, but it is fair to the problems of social position. George Robertson, M. P. P., who has been longer in the old world capitals under the shadow ountry that it should have the advanof courts and palaces, than other pro-vincial statesmen, has forgotten the dry dock for the present and is studytage of the best that both parties dan

presented to the people when were asked to give the libera chance at Ottawa. The arguin presented to the peo ing these bewildering subjects. To omplete his education he is going to Quebec to see how our polite and had great weight. But the ca ourtly French-speaking fellow-counfavor of a change of provincial govtrymen handle these delicate and intriernments in the five eastern provinces of Canada is now much stronger. Durcate matters of form and procedure. ing nearly the whole period when the Let none of these managers suppose conservatives were in power at Ot that they will work the thing out to the satisfaction of all. Where there their opponents were in power provinces. This made a fair di are so many open questions it is not to be supposed that absolute perfection of power, patronage ence. The provincial g have in their sphere as las tion will be reached, or that if it should opportunities as the fedd be achieved the whole community would recognize it. But the citizens ral gov ats. If the administrati of St. John and the people of the pro-vince may lay their heads upon their Ottawa after a long period of rule falls into the habit of governing by machine, the same rule holds in the pillow at nights, secure in the trust that the affair will go off without disprovinces. But in these circumstances one machine is a check on the other credit to this part of the Empire. / Difif they belong to different parties. If iculties will gradually disappear, and they belong to the same party they the path that now seems like the road form a still greater machine. The upugh an oriental labyrinth will per millstone at Ottawa and finally reach out plain and clear. St. nether millstone at the provincial John is one of the last cities in the capitals grind, the people between our, and the directors of cere-When the organizations act tothem. monies have a fair chance to find out gether there is a great chance for con-spiracy against the public interest in favor of mutual political interest. The many things before the great day instrument of a provincial deal TIME FOR A CHANGE. cannot be safely rewarded in his own province gets his pay through federal patronage. Those creatures en-"It is time for a change," was the favorite argument used against the gaged to commit election frauds in the interest of a federal party are protected late conservative government of Canby a provincial law officer. Legisla ada after it had been in power two or tors who are forbidden by the con three terms. The point was not altotution to accept paid positions or gether that the government had done tracts from the government, of their province get both from the allied gov wrong. Apart from that reason, it was contended with great force that it was nt at Ottawa, while in excl ers take money from th esome thing for one party, which the law does provinces allow them to take from the domin-

or one set of politicians, to rule the Shady political service in country too long. Among the campaignfield is performed by men in the other ers who made this plea was Mr. Mur-All this would be impossible were the ray, who as premier of Nova Scotia is government at Ottawa controlled by now asking the people to give him one party, and that of the province by the other. In that case the paid pub-lic men of Capada would not all be in another term of office. Already his party has governed Nova Scotia nine-This body is never teen years, or one year longer than the than half engaged in public affairs conservatives were in power at Ottawa. of the paid men all the time, and all The ministers have not done as well of them part of the time, are working of Dr. Talmage and the Methfor the people as they have for them-selves, for they have nearly doubled out political schemes. The people who occupation, and therefore when campaign time comes they are working largely in the dark. But if the gov-ernment organizations are divided into their own incomes, and greatly sed the debt of the province. Besides that, they ought to be retired wo parties they are to the extent of in accord with the law so often laid that division enabled to study down that "it is time for a change." | other, and for the protection of the country are a check to each other. The plea that both parties ought to They are able to investigate and exhave a chance had great weight with pose. They have the chance to make the people when Mr. Fielding, Mr. public what they learn. Under are clerks and messengers. They have the free use of the mails. They have Murray, Mr. Laurier and Mr. Davies made it. It was felt by many that a access to public documents. For group of politicians long in power the railways are free and telegraph-ing is a public charge. When the fedwere apt to think that they were eral and provincial machines work to there by some divine right and not by gether year after year, the same small permission of the people. Long posorganization controlling everything session of office is liable to beget arroealing everything so far as pos concealing everything so far as pos-sible, gathering in everything for the few favored members and favorites of the ring, government goes from bad to worse so long as the monopoly lasts. For even well disposed departmental heads gradually lose their personality and either foin in the revel or else gance, a contempt for public opinion, and a disregard for the interests of those who do not belong to the inner circle. Again, long continuance of one set of politicians in office leads to favoritism. ease to be an influence. Each minister has his own personal the other hand, the provincial organassociates and intimates, forming a ization is not a part of the machine, but independently goes its own way, rather restraining and checking the central group than formselect ring within the party. These control patronage and, influence the course of government, so that the rank ing a subordinate part of that chine, there is a better chance of and file of even the party in power becomes effaced. Special groups of government all round. contractors, and favorites doing busi-During the seventeen and a half years that the conservatives w ness with the government, crowd out the others even of their own party, and gradually the benefits of government patronage are reserved for a small onto was always fixed on the doings of Sir John A. Macdonaid at Ottawa, and the premier of Canada knew, that any liberties he took with the interests monopoly. Particular families stand in the front row when appointments are to be made. Another result of long control by one of Ontario would be understoo exposed. During a considerable papart of that eighteen years the Joly and Mercier governments ruled Quebec. For thirteen years of the period, the New Brunswick government was in practical alliance with the opposition of Ottawa. The Norre Scatte severa exposed. During a conparty, or rather by the ruling fragment or machine element of one party is extravagant habits and corrupt

we shall continue to have Canada the most absolute party organization that is possible in It is time for a change

IN THE BACK SETTLEMENTS. The Fredericton Herald says, "Mr. MoLeod seems to be lost semewher in the back settlements of the coun ty." This means that Mr. McLeod ing public questions in the country districts; and is giving the farmers an opportunity to know hi

views before they vote. To the Herald this is amusing. Mr. Gibson does not go into the "back settlements" to address the people. He did not do it last year. It was thought sufficient for the "back settlements" to send them an missary on election day and to provide him with money and rum. For

candidate to go to the "back settlements" and confer with the people there as intelligent citizens with a stake in the affairs of the country, is a joke to the government organs. They have a candidate who changes side without requiring reasons, or such reasons as may be given to the public. Why should the people in the "bad diviettlements" or any other settle e asked to use their judy obscience in a by-election? -----

> THE OLD STORY: Some survivor of a former genera

tion has got hold of the London Times for a day. Miss Shaw, the colonial editor, had done something to redeem the Times from the curse of ignorance. She must be having her vacation. Here again is the old fashioned writer explaining that British immigration goes to the United States rather than Canada by saying that the temperate zone is best suited to British immigrants. Thus the Times is gravely assuring its readers that Canada is in the frigid. zone, too far north to make a suitable ne for people brought up in Great Britain. Yet every Englishman who has lived in this country knows that he does not suffer so much from cold as he did at home. Nine-tenths of the people in Canada live farther south than the London Times office, and the Yukon is the only settled part LOI of the Dominion farther north than dinburgh.

Senator Platt, Senator Cullom and Cornelius Bliss are among those who tre reported as having expressed the minion that the assailant of the Preident should have been lynched on he spot. Their statements with that the people of the north have been ly finding fault with the lynching of the egroes. Now the merry work may go . If anarchists may be put down with narchy, then some offences may be punished by a hurried burning at the stake. them The Fredericton Gleaner says : The Fredericton Greaner says: We are pleased to see the Nova Scotia conservatives putting good men in the field. This, however discouraging like action in the past has proved, is undoubtedly good citizenship, is a sign of healthy opposition, and is essential to success. The conservatives of the slater province will have the best wishes of all lovers of reform and purifica-tion of political methods. The doctrine is sound, and is equally applicable to the situation in York.

A QUICK SETTLEMENT. SENSATIONAL DAY I. C. R. Authorities Give in to Demand of Men and Settle Yardmen's In the Morrison Case - Sudden Illness of Plaintiff.

Dr. Pugsley Brings Accusation Tampering With Witnesses in Plantiff's Interest.

In the circuit court Thursday cusation brought forward by the ered with in the interest of the plain tiff, and the announcement that Dr. Morrison had that day been taken uddenly and daugerously ill, produced cicedly sensational developments he Morrison case. When the court, opened, the attor-

ey general arose and said that h had become aware of a flagrant at tempt to defeat the ends of justice From the information in his possession it appeared that one James Crawfor of the north end, professing to act fo Dr. Morrison, had: sought Whittaker, who had charge of the car when Dr. Morrison wa hurt, to accept a situation in New York, and that Whittaker has sin received letters from that city in regard to the situation spoken of. And further, the defendant company

the day before yesterday subpoena Miss Brownell, formerly bookkeepe for Dr. Morrison, Fred Morrison, bro ther of the doctor, tried to induce he to go away from the province for week, and gave her \$20. She was also assured that her present position with the Pure Milk Co. would be open fo her on her return. She went for advice to J. R. Currie of Currie's Business College, and he told her not t leave the city, as that would be tempt of court. After she left, J. Currie came in and was informed the matter. He went to the depot and found Miss Brownell with her valise ready to go away. Fred Morrison was there. Mr. Currie at length induced Miss Brownell to return home and h

accompanied her. Judge Gregory at once issued an order that James Crawford and Fred Morrison attend the court on Monday morning at ten o'clock, to answer certain contempt of court then to be charged, and to show cause why they should not be punished. Mr. Hazen then requested that case be adjourned on account of

illness of the plaintiff. H tated that Dr. Inches had been called that morning to attend Dr. Morris and found him very ill. Visiting again in the afternoon he found his atient unconscious, and methods of artificial respiration had been resorted

o. Dr. Morrison during the trial had been under a great strain, which had proved too much for his weakened alth. Dr. Inches considered Dr orrison to be in a very ndition. Mr. Hazen asked that the court adjourn until Friday morning. Dr. Pugsley expressed his deep regret at the willingness to accede to any sugges-tion made by his counsel. But he thought that, as in view of Dr. Morribe unable to attend the next day, case should be still further posted. The court agreed to adjourn At a late hour last night Dr. Morrison was still unconscious and in a dangerous condition, and his physicians were unable to state anything regarding the outcome.

Strike. The Intercolonial trackmen in St. John and district are up in arms against the appointment of Henry White as sub-foreman in the place of Mr. Rafferty, who has been trans-ferred to charge of construction work, and they have given notice that they would not strike a blow if White is to be their boss. The men say that White, who is a Kings county en of the L C. R., on being granted two months leave of absence this sum-mer, took work with the C. P. R. as a "scab" at or near Harvey, and did all he possibly could to defeat the C. P. R. strikers. Now he is back on the I. C. R. clothed with greater authority than ever before. The union men say this is an insult and that they will have nothing to do with him.

Tuesday they sent a statement of their case to the Moncton offices, and their future action will depend upon the nature of the reply received

The miniature strike which started mong the local I. C. R. yardmen Tuesday, over the appointment of Henry White to a position as section foreman, was quietly settled Wednesday by the complete submission of the authorities to the demands of the men, who having gained their point at once returned to work.

The men who went out refused to work under Mr. White, on the grounds that he had violated the law of the of the C. P. R. were on strike had left the I. C. R. to take the place of a union man on that line, thus earning for himself the opprobrious title of scab.

When the C. P. R. strike ended White returned to the I. C. R., and was transferred from Sussex to the job of section foreman here, whereupon the men in his gang at once refused to work under him. Notice of their complaint was sent to Moncton, and about eleven o'clock Wednesday morning notice was received from Trackmaster Seaman dismissing the men. Mr. Seaman himself arrived in the city on the Quebec express at 12.50, and had a brief conference with Mr. White and the former foreman, Mr. Rafferty. He was in the city less than an hour, leaving on the next train, but in that time he returned Rafferty to his job. einstated all the men and transferred White to his previous residence at Sussex. It was the best way to settle the trouble, and by taking that course Mr. Seaman has probably established a record in the settlement of railroad strikes. Fifty minntes is quick work for the soothing of what threatened to

PROVINCIAL SYNOD.

be a serious disturbance.

MONTREAL Sept. 11 .- The Provincial Synod of the Church of England opened its sessions here this morning with a choral celebration of the holy communion in Christ Church Cathedral. The celebrant was the Bishop of Toronto, while Bishop Dunn of Quebec and Bishop Kingdon of Fredericton were epistoller and gospeller respectvelv. The litany was lishop Mills of Kingston. The Archof Montreal was the preacher. At a meeting of the lay house Dean Carmichael was chosen prolocutor; Dean Nines, London, deputy prolocutor: Canon Closh, Anticosti, clerical secretary: J. J. Mason Hamilton, lay cretary, and Charles Girth, Monteal. treasurer. A resolution of regret at the attempted assassination of Mr. McKinley was passed. The remainder of the aftersion was occupied by a disnoon ses cussion of a resolution favoring the adoption of the Gothenburg system of censing in Canada. No decision was MONTREAL, Sept. 12. -The provincial synod today passed a resolu-tion prohibiting the marriage of divorced persons by clergymen. The re-solution, adopted after a long discusion, was: "That the prayer of the rial of the synod of the diocese Montreal be granted, and it be re-solved that the following paragraph be dded to Canon 16, within the prohibted degree: No clergyman of this eclesiastical province shall knowingly nize the marriage between perns either or both of whom have reviously divorced, during the life-me of the other party to the first varriage, without reference to the orlinary, except when such persons desire to be re-united to each other."

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J. Cox. A wife Mrs. Cox's sister, Fredericton, came

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ada during the last It is said that th in this province and that an arran be made to that e the St. John city

if the reception had not include hand-shaking. The President of the United States is not more exposed to such attacks than King Edward of England. Every day of his life the King is a mark for a pistol shot. He holds receptions, attends large gatherings, drives about the streets, rides the bicycle, and is practically unguarded from morning till night. So was the late Queen, his mother. In her old age she had many attendants, but they were not to protect her from attack so much as to give her personal assistance and to guard her from the ordinary accidents. The President of France goes about as his predecessors did before the murder of Sadi Carnot. King Victor of Italy does not, because of the murder of his father, keep out of reach of the crowd. The Kaiser is fond of having soldiers about him for spectacular purposes, but he drives about unattended and unguarded, and might be killed almost any day by an anarchist who did not value his own te. Even the Czar, living always in he shadow of death, does not keep the copie away from him. The only monarch in Europe who tries to pro-tect himself from assassination is the Sultan. But the President of the Sultan. United States cannot shut himself in a palace, surrounded by an army, keeping spies on his most prominent officials, eating nothing that his have attendants not previo tasted, and sleeping in a dif-ferent chamber every night. He must do as the other presidents have done, and as our King does. If the high office which he holds makes him a mark for the assault of maniacs," rchists, and disappointed office ers, he must bravely and cheeranarchists, and disappoint fully accept that danger as one of the nalties of his high place.

A TIME OF TROUBLE.

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Antiparyly

The head that wears a crown is not more uneasy than the one which arranges for the functions and celebrations in honor of Royal guests. The citizens' committee has a world of trouble in arranging for fireworks or torchlight processions, or parades, or whatever the demonstration is to be. The firemen have feelings, ambitions and resentments. The Polymorphians so near the whole house that the op-are able to use the negative with a position have no standing in the comfair degree of emphasis. North end organizations stand upon their local from exposure and the power to prerights and dignifies. The West Side vent investigation. This produces a does not like to be effaced. There are, condition of grave danger to the people different opinions about arches and at large and is injurious to the mora decorations. Complaint is made of character and business capacity of the unfairness in awarding contracts. All rulers. Freed from all the restraints the time the citizens' committee and that the constitution is supposed to the city council are doing their best provide, shut out largely from fear of to previde for a suitable demonstra-tion, and to treat all interests, all opinion, moving about among the perlocalities, all societies and all con- sons most interested in the wrongful use of public money and power, and tractors fairly.

have struggled with the question of a terested persons, they become the

methods. Accustomed to renewals of power, with a constantly weakened opposition, ministers grow reckless in their dealings with the public, while

ment from 1882 to 1896 was hostile to the late federal administration. For at the same time they are more and the last eight years the con at Ottawa were opposed by the gov-ernment of Manitoba, and for the last more in the power of those who get rich out of government expenditure. Edward Island. These hostile forces among them fairly divided the patron-Borrowing money becomes easier than refusing to help a friend to get rich. age and influence, and gave the peo ple of Canada as much liberal as con Given a large majority, or as in the case of Nova Scotla the last four years ervative rule. But now there is a mono mittees, there is practical immunity

servative rule. But gow there is a monopoly. The Laurier government is in for a second term now only begun. Every provincial government east of Lake Superior is in the hands of the same machine which operates at Ottawa. The Lau-rier government has had five years and controls four years more. In the province of Ontario the grits have had twenty-nine years of power's in Que-bec the provincial government has lately secured another term. It is eighteen years since Mr. Blair began to dominate this province. The gov-ernment represented by Mr. Murray wants an extension of power after nineteen years of misrule in Nova nineteen years of misrule in Nova Scotia. Prince Edward Island is under

tractors fairly. The provincial government is also involved in difficulties. The ministers have struggled with the question of a terested persons, they become the 'control of the machine. Unless the 'ville.

GRAND MANAN. Bairroe A Boy of Ten Years Drowned in Deep in Cove Pond.

GRAND MANAN, Sept. 11 .- On Sur lay, the 8th inst., a little son of Jas. Wilcox of South Head Harbor while in bathing in Deep Cove Pond wade over his head and was drowned. was ten years of age. Anotherlittle lad about, his own age was the only one near, and could render the drown only ing boy no assistance. He ran a mile before assistance could be obtained,

but only too late. Herrings are getting rather ervatives were in gain. Plenty are reported off shore but none are getting into the weirs strong and self elignt government in Ontario opposed to them. The watcha ful eye of Sir Oliver Mowat at Tor-dogfish and squid and the very moderate weather we are having. Line fishing and netting were not

good the last week back. Horace P. Chandler of Boston, and his daughter Ellen are vi the island. Mr. Chandler is an visiting ood an visitor to this place. and t its

"SHAWL-GOTCH."

The name of Leon Czolgosz, the as assin of President McKinley ,is bes at Ottawa. The Nova Scotia governpronounced by the uninitiated by how the Russian always roduces a "t" into the pronunc ervative of the Czar. Thus the Ru an sava t-zar." In the case of Czolgosz t-zar. In the case of Czolgosz one should say "Tchalgotch," with the "I" faintly sounded and the second "t" quite full. The average man, however, will get it as "Shawlgotch," and that is about as correct as he can make if. Sec. 23-

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THE HAY TRADE.

There is a temporary scarcity of hay t the press at Sand Point. Four the press at Sand Po eamers are under charte ere and no doubt others and the trade winter. Some New Bru being pressed, but most of it from Quebec. The press will he

city,

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. A' Contradiction.

To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-The statement in last night's apers that I was acting for Dr. J. H. Morrison to induce ex-Conductor Whittaker to leave the city, by proising him a situation.

Whittaker told me he inten ing to New York city. I promised give him letters of introducti some of my friends there who tion to him to obtain a situation. old me he had two jobs offered him, me in Boston and the other in New

His ignorant reply to the New York fer disqualified him getting the situ-Hoping the public will withhold their

decision of the charge made against me till Monday next, when I will con-firm my public statement under oath

JAMES CRAWFORD. SENDING IRON TO U.S.

SYDNEY, Sept. 11.-The Domi

SYDNEY, Sept. 11.—The Dominion Iron and Steel Company has already secured a foothold in the United States market, and has demonstrated that it is a competitor of the big Pennsyl-vania plants. Three cargoes of pig iron, making in all two thousand tons, have been shipped from Sydney to American ports. Two of these cargoes went to Boston, and the other to Hoboken, N. J. It is understood that the from has proved very satisfactory and that other cargoes will shortly be sipped. Notwithstanding the high ity imposed, Sydney pig iron can be sed, Sydney pig iron can be ed at Boston at a lower figure han iron from Pennsylvania. The ominion Iron and Steel Company has iso found a market for, its iron in scotland. Twenty thousand tons of sydney pig fron have been sold in that untry, and the first five thousand any important rise in the river as will leave here this week in the springs. The rain of last evening teamer Dunmore.

A CALL TO REV. H. H. ROACH. The Tabernacle Baptist church Wednesday evening unanimously decided to extend a call to Rev. H. H. Roach A., of Annapolis, to become their astor. It is expected Mr. Roach will astor. It is expected Mr. Roach will ocept. He is a young man, an excel-

ent speaker, and a good worker. He as preached several times in this ent pastor, Rev. P. J. Stack The pres se, will preach his farewell

evening. A SPRAINED ANKLE is not an unommon accident. Pain-Killer re-The greatest household remedy. Avoid 2,000,000 of these belonged substitutes, there is but one Pain- Richards Co., Ltd., and 1,500, Lynch. Killer, Perry Davis', 25c. and 50c.

The synod turned down the resolu favoring the adoption of the lothenburg license system and passed a resolution favoring the restriction of the number of licenses.

LOGS HUNG UP.

(Fredericton Herald.) There are about 38,000,000 feet of logs in the St. John and its tributaries above the booms, and appearances suggest that the much larger quantity will not be available for the millmen this fall. There are now about 15,000,-000 between Kingsclear and Kilburns, or Andover. The balance is above the or Andover. The balance is of the other corpor-Grand Falls, and on the other corpor-ation limit. It had been hoped that sufficient rain would have fall now to assist in bringing down much of this lumber, but it may be weeks before there is rain enough to give springs. The rain of last evening did

not extend further up than Wood-stock, or thereabout, and therefore had no influence in the upper waters of the St. John. Arrangements are being made at the Sugar Island boom to winter the whole of the cut now eld in the river in case the fall rains do not bring it down in time to have it rafted and towed to the mills before they close down.

The supply of logs at the Frederic-ton mills will not, it is estimated, hold out longer than the middle of Octobe unless some of the stranded .umber reaches the ponds here before that

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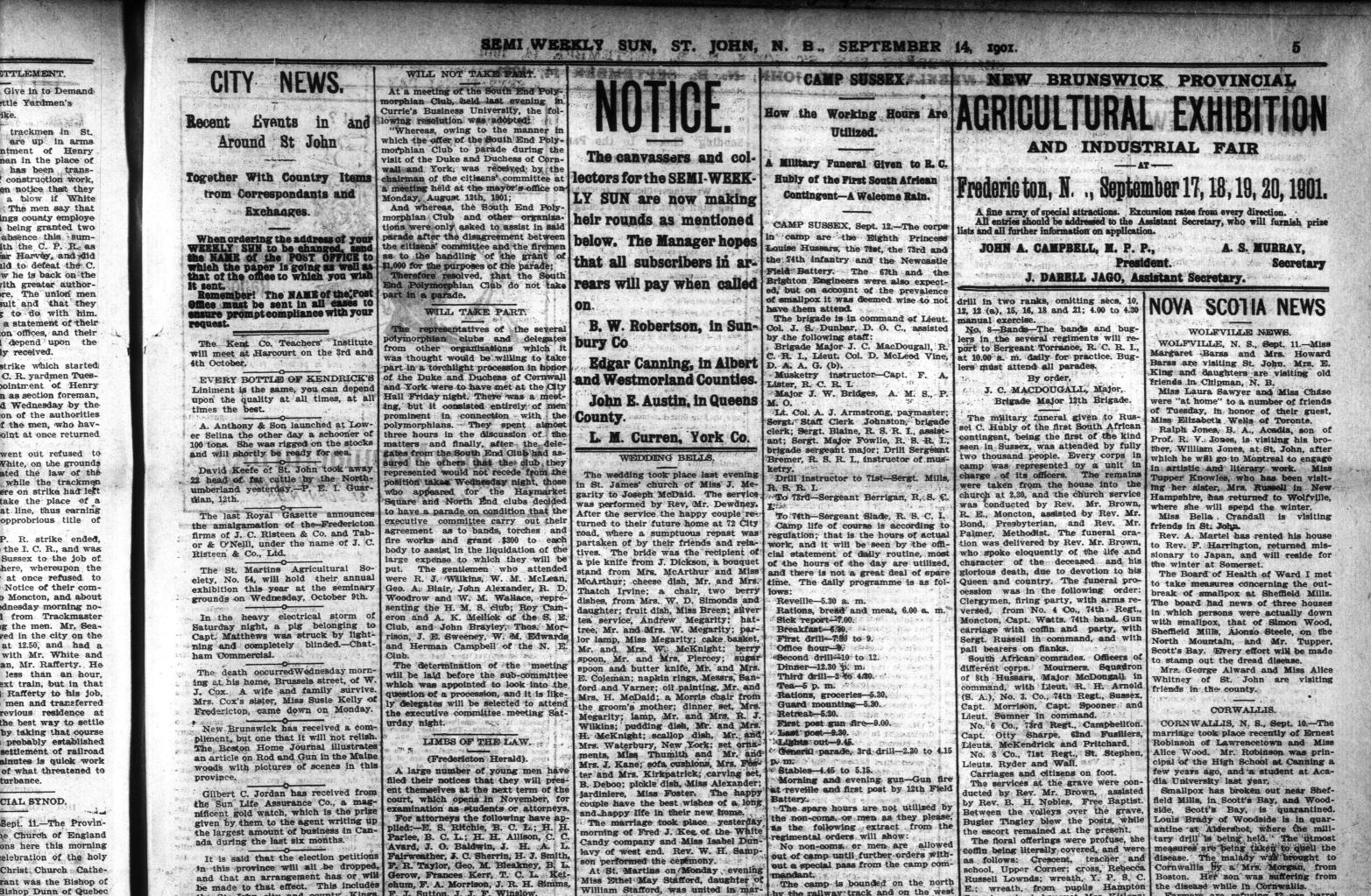
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CIAL SYNOD.

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F. J. Sutton, J. J. F. Winslow. For students at law:-Andrew K. the St. John city and county, Kings, Queens-Sunbury, Carleton, Charlotte and Restigouche cases.

riage to Geo. Albert Marr. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Alfred Dysart, Frank A. Good, John Barnett,

er, J. Milton Price, B. A.: Oscar Bing

Harry P. Saunders, L. E. Rowley.

HE LOST HIS TEETH.

by the railway track and on the west and south by Trout Creek.

Superior school; bouquet, Mrs. Kitlons; bouquets from many friends. The picket will arrest any non-com.

Kingston. The Archcal was the preacher. the lay house Dean chosen prolocutor; indon, deputy prolocush. Anticosti, clerical Mason Hamilton, lay Charles Girth, Mont-

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Sept. 12. -The prooday passed a resoluthe marriage of diby clergymen. The red after a long discushat the prayer of the synod of the diocese granted, and it be rellowing paragraph be 16, within the prohibclergyman of this ecnce shall knowingly rriage between perth of whom have been ed, during the lifer party to the first reference to the oren such persons de ited to each other." ed down the resoluthe adoption of the se system and passed roring the restriction f licenses.

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Rev. Dr. Macrae of St. John is supplying in the Presbyterian church, St. Andrews, during the absence of Rev. A. W. Mahon. The reverend gentleman has lost none of his old time vigor. His sermons on Sunday were both scholarly efforts .- St. Andrews Bea-

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children.

Yesterday, while a gentleman gazing meditatively at a catch basin From time to time complaint is beon Charlotte street, he dropped a set ing made that shunting in the Charof false teeth from his mouth, through lottetown station is intolerable. Satthe gratings. He stated his loss to urday afternoon a gentleman, who is those who could do the most for him, a foreigner, said: "There is not words and in a very few minutes four men strong enough in the English language arrived on the spot. All of the refuse to condemn the barbarous custom of shunting in this station."-Guardian in the basin was shovelled over in search of missing grinders, while the loser furtively watched the work from (liberal), 9th.

Marmaduke Knowles of 62 St. Patthe door of a neighboring store. As is generally the case, it was nearly the last shovelfull that brought up the rick street is dead. He was ninetythree years of age and one of St. John's old landmarks. Deceased was teeth, and they were restored to the gentleman. He is not hable to look at a city employe for a great many years catch basins for any length of time up to the time of his incapacity for work, which was but a comparatively in future. short time ago. He leaves several

WEST SIDE WEDDING

A WANDERER RETURNS.

(Springhill, N. S., Tribune.)

Harry Lydiard, the well known horseman arrived here on Tuesday on his way to Readville with the fast trotting stallion Border, by Pioneer, The marriage took place at an early hour Wednesday morning at the ho of the bride's mother, Union street, Carleton, of Fred J. Kee, city agent of the White Candy Co., and Miss Isabe dam Lady Emery. Border is a hand-Dunlavy. The ceremony was perform-ed by Rev. W. H. Sampson, only the immediate relatives of the contracting some seal brown and a full Lrother, to Warren Guy. At Sydney the other day Border did a mile in 2.181-4, thus parties being present. The bride was reducing the maritime province record. becomingly attired in a travel Miss Gentrude L. Seely, who for a gown of brown material. Among the numerous presents received was a handsome dinner set from the em-

number of years has been a teacher in the Albert school, left yesterday for Lewiston, Me., where she will take a ployes of the F. C. Colwell Candy Co. special course at Bates College. Be with whom the bride was associated fore leaving she was presented with a beautiful travelling and manicure set by the teachers of the Albert building and with a handsome Bible by her Sunday school class. until recently. The happy couple, who have the best wishes of very many friends, left on the Prince Rupert for a thoneymoon trip to Nova Scotla. A string of flags across Charlotte street from No. 1 engine house was in hono of the wedding, Mr. Kee being a pop-ular member of the company. A tes-

One of the gentlemen who was in town last week in connection with the production of Zephra, said he saw more pretty girls in Moncton than in timonial of regard from the fire laddies awaits the return of the bridal any place he had ever visited. They were, in fact, a revelation to him, for their cleverness as well as their good party. looks. He was a St. John man, too .-Moncton Times.

Danaher and Sullivan, who have been missing since Wednesday last, has not yet been ascertained, although the parents of each have been making absence of 32 years from the province and given up for dead by the family, arrived here on Saturday last, and entered the store of A. E. Fraser, M. antious enquiry in every direction The only trace so far found is the in formation received from Conductor J Henderson, who carried them on th Fredericton express last Wednesday from Fairville to Fredericton junc where they left the train, pre tion,

entered the store of A. E. Fraser, M. P. P., and after considerable talk they discovered they were brothers. They went at once to the home of their sister, Mrs. D. S. Ross, Victoria street, where their mother, a very aged lady, resides and another brother boards, where it was ascertained he was the long lost son and brother, and a joyful reunion was the result. Mr. Fraser had been employed in ranching in Texas and was very successful. He intends to return and close up his business there and settle down in Nova Scotia. Before coming here Mr. The new brick store and wa of W. H. Brown at Pugwash were de-stroyed by fire Wednesday He had just erected the buildings and had stroyed by fire Wednesday He had just erected the buildings and had them fully stocked and has no insur-ance. The origin of the fire is a mys-tery, but it has been found that the safe was blown open, in which were \$450 and valuable papers, and robbery and arson are suspected. The whole fown narrowly escaped destruction, as water had to be carried from the river Nova Scotia. Before coming here Mr. Fraser had been to his old home in River John searching for the family, and as a result traced them here.

The column of the newspaper is the merchant's rostrum.-Robt. C. Ogden John Wanaunaker's partner. 300 yards away.

George Mills of Rusiagornish and without the proper pass. Miss Annie, daughter of George Cogs h The staffs of the various regiments well of Oromocto, were married at bare. nell, Max. D. Cormier, B. A. Burton Fields; R. St. J. Freeze, Marck C. Gillen, F. J. G. Knowlton, Thos. Park-Fredericton yesterday by Rev. F. Clarke Hartley.

Frances M., daughter of Supt. Thomas Hoben of the Canada Eastern rallway, was married at Fredericton yeswas terday to Rev. William R. Robinson pastor of the Baptist church at Gibson. Rey. J. H. McDonald performed the ceremony.

A. Houlton yesterday Miss L. C. Cushing daughter of Allston Cushing, was married to Rev. Arthur S. Mor ton of St. Stephen's church, St. Ste-Major phen, N. B. Among the guests were adjt., Miss Jessie G. Forbes, Mrs. R. H Cushing and Miss Jessie Hilyard of St. Major John. Dev. Dr. Gordon performed the 74th Regiment-Lieut. Col. Baird ceremony. Majors Harper and Fairweather. Adjt

Langstroth, Quartermaster J. M. Me-Lature: medical officer. Dr. Murray: neumaster, Major T. E. Arnold. Miss Agnes Pauline, daughter of Mi chael Connors, was married at staer home, Shediac, yesterday to Williams James McKinnon of Moncton.

Baxter.

The marriage took place at Charlot tetown, P. E. I., yesterday morning of Arthur Webb, son of W. H. Webb of Brown & Webb, Halifax, and Miss CAMP S Moore of Charlottetown:

CLIFTON NOTES.

The friends and relatives of Wm. H. Flewelling intend assembling at his home on Monday, 16th inst., to congratulate him on arriving at the age f 90 years. Captain Pitt's new boat Addin

addock is making her daily trips be ween Clifton and Rothesay. It is reported that Austin Wetmor

of Clifton' who went to Sydney, B., last fall, has bought the farm of Craig W. Nichols at Jubilee and will return to take possession of it about the lst of October. This will be wel-come news to those who enjoy Wet⁴ more's celebrated horse radish, as the will probably extend that industry on a much larger scale.

erected in the village. One, belonging to George R. Wetmore, who returned rom Buffalo a few weeks ago, is to have a store in connection with it.

SILVER WEDDING.

The Minister of Finance and Mrs. Fielding celebrated last Saturday, at Simon Fraser of Texas, a native o liver John, Pictou county, after an dence, on Pleasant stree Halifax, says the Acadian Rect he twenty-fifth anniversary of th wedding. The gathering was purfly a family one. Mr. Fielding was mar-ried in St. John, N. B., on September 7th, 1876, to Miss Hester Rankifie, 7th, 1876, to Miss Hester ughter of Thomas A. Rankine, of that city. We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Fielding on this silver wedding anniversary, and trust they will both ong be spared to share toge her their ommon life.

WONDERFUL OLD PEOPLE. James Beranson, of Milton Queens Co., N. S., who is in his Sird year, out and made five tons of hay this year, and put it in the barn using only a wheelbarrow, and stowed it away without any help. An old lady, Mrs. Wear, of Grafton, and Milton who will be 103 years old

iear Milton, who will be 103 years old in December next, spun the wool and knit a pair of socks for Dr. Ray this summer, and has promised to knit an-

Husars-Lieut. Col. H. Montgomer Campbell, Major Fred V. Wedderburn Adjt. Major J. H. McRobbie, Surgeon Lieut. Col. J. E. March, Veterinary dinner. Lieut. W. H. Simon, Quartermaster

Capt. D. H. Fairweather. 71st Regiment-Lieut. Col. T. G. Loggie, Major J. D. Chipman, Major Sanson; adjt., Capt. Fisher; medical officer, J. G. McNally; quartermaster, Capt. Macfarlane.

73rd Regiment-Lieut. Col. Sheraton een rescinded, and hereafter they can Mersereau, Major McKenzie btain passes from their officers com-Capt. Irving; quartermaster, canding units. Capt. Bell; medical officer, Surgeon

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BRIGADE ORDERS Lieut. Col. J. S. Dunbar, command-NOVA SCOTIA NOMINATIONS. CAMP SUSSEX, Sept. 11th.

No. 1 detail-Field officer of the day today, Major Fairweather, 74th Regt.; next for duty, Major Mersereau, 73rd Brigade quartermaster today, Capt.

McFarlane, 71st Regt.; next for duty, Capt. Fairweather, 8th Hussars. Medical officer of the day today, Surinated by conservatives. geon Major Baxter, 73rd Regt.; next for duty, surgeon of fast Regt. Brigade captain of the day today. Bt. Major Bowes, 74th Regt.; next for duity, Capt. Wetmore, 74th Regt. Main guard today, 73rd Regt.; next are A. F. Stoneman and H. S. Le Blane, the present members; in In

for duty, 71st Regt. Picquet today, 73rd Regt.; next for verness, James McDonald and A. Au Coin; in Halifax, M. E. Keefe, D. duty, 71st Regt. McPherson and Geo. Mitchell, the present members. In Lunenburg the

duty, list Regt. a Band tomorrow, 73rd Regt.; next for duty, 71st Regt. No. 2-Tours of duty. The tour of duty of the field officer of the day will last for twenty-four hours, commenc-ing at 5.30 p. m. on the day for which he is mentioned in orders for duty. he is mentioned in orders for duty. The tour of the duty band will con mence at reveille on the day for which

it is detailed. No. 3-Leave-Leave of abs of the same place, farmer; W. T. Whitehead, of Fredericton, York counhe ha

been granted Lieut. Irving, 73rd Regt., ty, land agent; Frederick P. Thomp-son, of Fredericton, York county, man-ufacturer; and Richard A. Estey, of from the 11th to the 18th inst. No. 4-Stretcher Bearers-In accord ance with instructions for corps, 1901, (19), commanding officers will be good enough to detail four men per squad-Fredericton, York county, lumber mer-chant; all of whom shall be the first or provisional directors of the said comron, two per company, to report to the P. M. O. at 9.00 a. m. tomorrow, and pany, are seeking incorporation as the at such time as is ordered by him, to James Barnes Construction Co., Ltd., with capital of \$40,000, to build rall-ways and do general contracting and kindred business. The headquarters of the company is to be in Fredericton. be trained as stretcher bearers. ketry Returns-Musketry No. 5-Mus eturns can be had at the brigade of ice, names must not be entered before

coming on range, and officers must have supply of pencils. No. 6-Ranges-Nos. 1 and 2 com-panies. Tist Regt., will parade at min-ialure, ranges tomorrow at 7.00 a. m., remainder will be in readiness. Every A young man named Brown, E. H. Brown of Brown's Flats, was severely injured Wednesday by a gun officer, N. C. O. and man will fire. No. 7-Drills tomorrow-First drill, squad drill, in two ranks, omitting bursting. It appears that he was fir-ing with the stock of the gun placed secs. 10, 12, 12 (a), 15, 16, 18 and 21. General; drill, 10.00 to 11.30 a. m. squad drill in two ranks, omitting sections 10, 12, 12 (ax. 15, 16, 18 and 21), 11.30 to 12.00 manual exercise. Third drill, 2.00 to 4.00 p. m.; squad

Owing to deficiency in taps, a ner bushel wind today, the soldiers were forced to carry water from the river: A barn owned by the postmaster, Thomas Morse of Berwick, was burn-ed last week. A horse, two cows, a from Charlottetown, P. E. I., will be yoke of oxen, several tons of hay, veg-the guests of Col. Baird and officers of etables and farming implements were the 74th Regt. tomorrow evening at destroyed in the fire.

The Christian church, with J. Rom-The rain of last night has nicely ing of Michigan as leader, are holding settled the dust and made drilling neetings in a tent at Port Williams. nuch pleasanter, and was also very Last Tuesday the house and barn of welcome to the community at large. Henry Witter at New Minas were particularly because of the forest burned. Mr. Witter was drilling at Aldershot at the time, and noth The order confining men to camp has was saved. The loss was covered by insurance.

> There is another case of smallpox bout a mile from Canning.

AMHERST AMHERST, N. S., Sept. 12 .- The death occurred here this afternoon of Miss Daphina Allen, only daughter of the late Dr. D. C. Allen and Mrs. Alice

Allen. The deceased was one of Am-herst's most popular young ladies, and her large circle of friends will regret to hear of her early demise.

to hear of her early demise. John Cussick, alias Johnson, a de-serter from the 3rd Royal Canadian Regiment; was tried before Judge Morse this morning, charged with HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 11 .- The liberals of Halifax tonight nominated candidates. They agreed on the old members- McPherson, Mitchell and stealing a horse at Athol to assist in his'escape. Judgment was reserved until Monday. In Lunenburg county, A. J. Wolfe

of Lunenburg and Arthur Roberts barrister, of Bridgewater, were nom-Provincial Constable Simpson and C. R. Officer Jones left here this afternoon in pursuit of two burglars In Inverness, the conservatives no-minated Hon. David MoNell of Halisupposed to have set fire to W. H. Brown's store at Pugwash. They have tax and Doctor McMillan of Whycoeen seen in the vicinity of Pugwash today. The liberal candidates in Yarmouth

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

CAMPOBELLO, N. B., Sept. 11. To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir—Your Ottawa despatch of the 8th inst. is creating a lot of interest among fishermen here in two ways. It is true the fishermen should have their balt, but to put up the weir privileges and sell to the highest bid-den never. The sending surplicate inservatives have nominated Capt. A. J. Wolfe, of Lunenburg, and Arthur Roberts, of Bridgewater. James Barnes of Buctouche, Kent county, contractor; Edwin D. Barnes, of the same place, farmer; Wi T. Whitehead, of Fredericton, York coun-the same place, farmer and the same one on this side to hold the at low wages and give us no more be smell than they do now as our share.

Yours truly, GEO. R. BATSON. P. S.-Fisheries need looking after -G. R. B.

TO SUBSCRIBERS OF SEM-WEEK V SI

The managar has need of a dozen copies of the issue dated fith of August and will be glad to return stamps to any subscribers who after reading it will kindly mail the paper against a barn door, when the barrel reading it will kindly mail burst, shattering his right hand. The to A. Markham, St. John barrel

ast two fingers were blown off and the hand was split and lacerated. Dr. Gil-christ attended to the injuries. se write your name and post office on the wrapper.





A number of citizens talk of going to Quebec to witness the reception of their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York. The

were committed to Hampton jail, and building lot on Main street, formerly owned by B. R. Keith, now of Califorwill take their trial at the county nia. Mr. Freeze will erect a carriage court. factory on the site. Fred Corey of DORCHESTER, Sept. 9 .- The Meth-

een cleaned and varnished. New

natting in the course of a few days

will also be laid in the aisles, etc., of

the church. The vestry has also been

tinted in bright, cheerful colors.12 The

whole of the expense, so far as the

mprovements in the main church ar

concerned, is borne by Alexander

dist church which for the past five

Sinott, D. C. L., professor of astron-omy, chemistry and mineralogy; D. T. Croken, Maurice McDougald and Plus MacDonald, teachers of the preparatory course, and J. B. Turbide, assistant professor of bookkeeping and

away at a very late hour. A special train will probably take the alleged smallpox vic-tims back. All the passengers who has been in the smoker jeft the train before reaching Windsor.

seems no questioning of the fact that President McKinley is the most popular president with all nations that we have ever had A general reduction in the working force of the Washington County rail-road seems to be taking place all along the line. At the machine shops at Salmon Falls six men have been dismissed, including W. E. McAllister, E. C. Jackson, Mr. Blake and Thomas Maxwell, all well known in this city. At Eastport branch the crew has also been Frank Leland of this city has assumed charge of the school at Crawford, Me., for the fall term. The prevalence of partridge is very noticeable in this section and the season about to open is to be one of the best we have ever had. Charles Follis, Eastport, was a visitor in town Sunday and Monday. The new blower for the steamer Henry F. Eaton is expected to arrive next week. There was a slight frost Sunday night in this section. The St. Stephen and Milltown com-panies of Canadian Volunteer Infan-try, which are detachments of the 71st battalion, will join their battalion in camp at sunset Tuesday, for two weeks' drill. VT9DT be provided with two visiting cards, When you ask for Headache Powders be sure to get KUMFORT. Never accept a substitute. It is better to be safe than sorry and you may be sure that KUMFORT are the best. All Druggists in 10 and 25c. sizes.

Town Co The recept tarring and feathering of nts of the stores of two Jewish the fro firms causes considerable com The perpetrators of the outrage have not yet been found out.

No. 6 Company of the 73rd Battalion take train tonight for Miramichi, from which place they will go to Camp Sus-

HOPEWELL HILL Sept. 9.-Capt. Avery Cannon was in the village today getting an anchor stone for one of the Shepody river buoys, which re-

cently went adrift. The "oldest inhabitant" finds it difficult to recall to mind as fine a harvest season as the present one. Mariner M. Tingley returned on Thursday from Bathurst, where he was negotiating for the purchase of a arge lumber site. Mrs. E. P. Durning of Charlestown, Mass., is visiting sister, Mrs. John Russell, at Hope Mrs. Eunice T. Moore, who has Rogers for the past four weeks, re-turned to her home in Monoton yes-Mrs. W. T. Wright is quite erday. Dr. Carnwath is in attendance.

Alex. Rogers returned yesterday from a dusiness trip to St. John. A Nova Scotia fruit schooner

in the river this week with a load of plums, etc., which the captain wishes to exchange for potatoes. On account of the poor grop everywhere, potatoes are bringing 80 cents a bushel in this are bringing 80 cents a busiter in the ning will be a small crop in 'oonse quence of the prolonged dry weather At a meeting of the directors of the Albert Agricultural Society last night it was decided to hold the annual exhibition on Tuesday, Oct. 15th at this village.

HOPEWELL HILL, Albert Co. ept. 10.-Hazen Wilson of Turtle Ireek, who was arrested on Saturday on a charge of having stolen some seven or eight hundred feet of lumber at that place, underwent a preliminnation before Justice John Farris today at Hopewell Cape, Edson E. Peck, in the absence of the clerk of the peace, conducting the pro-secution, and I. N. Wilbur of Moncton appeared for the accused. The case was adjourned until tomorrow. arrest of Wilson, which was effected through the directions and management of Detective E. E. Peck, reads a page from the Old Sleuth deteced by skilful work on the part of De-

ed by skilful work on the part of the tective Peck and his aides. Wilson has been an oid offender, and, safely intreched in his stronghold among the Turtle Creek hills, has for years been that of many depredations, the perpetrator of many depredations, and had successfully bade defiance to the officers of the law, guns, pitchforks and other weapons being used to en-able the law-breaker to hold the fort. 10 11

able the law breaker to hold the fort. On Friday night Detective Peck, with a posse of five constables, drove to Wilson's place at Turtle Creek, and had the domicile surrounded before the immates were aware of their presence. Being refused admittance, the door was broken open, and after a search

Wilson was unearthed from a hole under the bedroom floor, where he had placed for safe keeping by his faithful spouse, who was sitting on Woodstock. The Battery certainly the trap-door, which was covered with will go in camp here. mats and concealed the hiding place. Mrs. Hugh Hay has been poorly for

Boston has purchased a very de lot on Main street from C. I. Keith and will erect a residence next spring. James McLain, photographer, has opened a studio in Havelock. Coile, aged 19, died on Thursday at the residence of her uncle

George Coile, Spring Hill. The funeral took place on Saturday and was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Brown, paston of Havelock Baptist church. A carload of cattle was shippe

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from this station on Thursday. Una Keith left for Boston this morning Flora Freeze left for the States yes terday, and Mrs. Samuel Perry Mr. Wentworth left for Lynn, Mass.,

on Saturday. Converse Killam, who has been home on a visit, left for Boston today.

Mrs. Hazen Alward and child are very ill. Mr. and Mrs. Hillyard Keith are receiving congratulations on the birth of the eighth son. Mr. and Mrs John Keith of Montana are here Mr. Keith, who is a son of the late the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Louis Keith of Canaan, went west a number of years ago and engaged in the banking business. He was he eight years ago. Since that time his parents have both died. Two sisters, Mrs. Freeman Alward and Mrs Samuel McDonald, are now the only

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ones of the family remaining here. lischarged. WOODSTOCK, N. B., Sept. 9 .- There is every expectation that there will be a large number of exhibits at the hree days' fair to be held here on the o'clock in the morning and at 7 o'cloc 25th, 26th and 27th inst., and that the attendance from all around will be large, if the weather is fine. This has en an unusually favorable season for farming, in fact one farmer told sion. the Sun correspondent he had run two farms this year with as little expense as, in ordinary years, it would take to manage one. The crops on the whole,

ave been excellent, and the farmers being good humored, will probably be disposed to exhibit pretty generally character. There has been no celebration of any kind in Woodstock and so the thwnspeople are ready to join in and help make the affair a success. The races the affair a success. The races ise to be something worth seehey will have finished. ing, and altogether the outlook for very satisfactory exhibition is good. Copp Bros. on Squire street. hdeacon Neales left this morning for the provincial synod at Montreal, travelling vis Edmundston. He will enjoy a few days' fishing on his way back, in Lake Temisquata. It has finally been decided by the

town council that Mayor Belyea will Minto to Montreal. Mr. and Mrs officially represent the town at the Wiggins will be absent about reception in St. John to the royal visweeks

reception in St. John to the royal vis-itors. No doubt some of the coun-cillors will go, also, but not in any official capacity. The new house being built for the caretaker of the pumping station is being well pushed ahead and will be a very neat affair when finished. It will cost about it for and the will cost about \$1,500 and is off the railway track north of the water works station. Less and less is heard of the small-

pox, which is evidently pretty well in No cases are reported out of hand. the infected district, which is now confined to a small area. The 67th, 10th Batteries and Engi-

neers hope that, while they have been prevented from joining in the several camps at Sussex this year, they will be allowed a camp of their own at cape the ravages of the electric cur-

rent.

Before taking his departure from Emerald Station Agent George R. Mc-Mahon was presented with a handweeks has been in the hands of, the painters and which is to be reopened on Sabbath, the 15th inst., now presand writing desk com ents an appearance which is a credit hand Mrs. McMahon received an to any community. The principal legant tea set.

provements are the following: The ceiling has been finished in oil, flat Mrs. Chappell of Tidnish, N. S., and her sister, Miss Lottie Cameron, are buff color; the sloping parts of the visiting their old home in Augustine ceiling in a darker color with orna-mental stencil panels. The girders in Cove.

Samuel Murchison left here Friday ash with red chamfer and bronze. The on return to Northern Canada. Mr. walls in warm dark terra cotta tints Murchison belongs to Pinetto. He is with heavy frieze and borders over the superintendent of the White Horse and wainscotting. The arch behind the Yukon railway, now being built. pulpit has been treated in diapered Joseph P. McDonald, James A. Mcttern with gold relief and aluminum Donald and John McPhee were bancripture texts. The windows, doors. quetted at Rock Barra a few evenings pulpit, pipe organ, pews, etc., have all

ago previous to their departure for Colorado Archibald Campbell died at Tryon ast week after a lingering illness. H. J. Ince of Charlottetown has received a letter from his brother, J. A. nce of Nome City, Alaska. Among other Islanders who are in Nome City are Forbes and Thomas MoRae

Black of Upper Dorchester, who for many years has been a most generous The death occurred at Montague a riend of this church. The work has ew days ago of James McLaren, who een done by A. M. Gaudet, our local died suddenly at his home. ainter, who has given great satisfac-Rev. James Simpson, Mrs. Simpson

tion in the taste displayed and the manner in which his duties have been Miss Desbrisay, Rev. Archdeacon Reigh, Judge Fitzgerald and H. J. Crandall leave this week to attend the Restoration services will be held in neeting of the Provincial Synod of the the church next Sababth day. Rev Thomas Marshall will preach at 11 Episcopal church at Toronto. Jessie Muttart, daughter of Eliphalet

Muttart of Tryon, was married Wedin the evening. Dr. Borden will preach nesday evening to Wm. Steeves, travat 3 o'clock in the afternon. Special music will be prepared for that occaeller for Nelson Rattenbury. Rev. G. F. Dawson tied the nuptial knot. A. C. Saunders of Summerside acted as groomsman, and Sue Muncey of Cape David Bernard, chief of the band of

Micmac Indians, Fort Pelly reservaraverse as bridesmaid. Mr. and Mrs. tion, died this morning. His remain will be buried at Mission Chapel on the reservation, Wednesday. He has Steeves have gone on their wedding tour to Chicago and Buffalo. been a good chief and a man of fine At the last meeting of the P. E. Isl-

land cheese board it was decided to send a number of cheese from this pro-SACKVILLE, N. B., Sept. 10.-Farmers in this section are now cutting their broadleaf hay, and if the fine vince to the Pan-American. Twelv hundred cheese were sold at this meetweather continues for a week more ing at 9 cents per pound. . 01 J. Gordon McKay, merchant

W. J. Hamilton, shoemaker, has Bradalbane, was married on Sept. 4th to May Harding of Graham's Road. moved into one of the new houses of Rev. A. Sterling officiated.

Sullivan, daughter of Chief Miss Maggie Stevenson of Char-Miss ottetown is visiting her sister, Mrs. Justice Sullivan, leaves for Ottawa on W. J. Hamilton. Rev. Cecil Wiggins Monday. and wife left today for Charlottetown The Dodd property, at present

where they will join Sir Louis and Lady Davies and proceed by steamer pied by J. B. McDonald, was sold yes-terday to S. W. Crabbe for \$6,600. At the police court on Monday Lawrence Dudier was fined \$100 for viola-tion of the Prohibition Act. two

Forest fires are raging in the upper part of the parish of Sackville. A WARM FIGHT.

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VANCOUVER, Sept. 10.-A warm political fight is on in New Westminster, where Mr. Brown is seeking re-election on being taken into the cabinet as provincial secretary. In the last session, Brown was the opponent of Mr. Dunsmuir (government), yet when the office was offered him he accepted. As a result many of his former supporters are most indignant and have nominated D. 4. Munn fo oppose him. In consequence of Brown's being taken into the cabinet, Hon. Mr. McBride, minister of mines, has re-signed. Joe Martin has announced his ap-proval of the new Dunsmuir cabinet, and as a result the novel spectable is threatened of next session witnessing the Dunsmuir government being supported by its former opponent, while its own supporters will be enosed as premier because as a business man without political leanings, he would solidity the divergent interests of the pro-vince. VANCOUVER, Sept. 10.-A warm I CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Sept 9.— The house of Malcoim McLean, at Little Sands, was struck by lightning yesterday morning and Mr. McLean instantly killed. Mr. McLean was standing at the door watching the storm when the lightning struck him. His wife was sitting inside the door and was not injured. The mat on which her feet were resting was par-tially destroyed. The house was badly shattered, part of the side being torn way. Up stairs several children were leeping in a bedroom and were not injured, although the room did not es-



A POINTER FOR ST. JOHN. The mayor of Montreal has issued the following proclamation:

The civic committee having in charge the arrangements connected with the coming visit of their R. H. the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York, deem it advisable that the citizens generally should be afforded an op-

portunity of being presented to their royal highnesses at the reception at the City Hall on the evening of the 18th instant, and they respectfully vite the citizens generally to apply to

the secretary of the committee, in writing, for invitations to be present before noon on the 12th instant. Citizens, however, who have an official status will be provided with invitations without application. It is neces sary, of course, that all who propos to attend should comply with the court restrictions as to dress, etc., and

one of which will be presented upon entering the City Hall and the other handed to the aide-de-camp in the For the information of the citizens

generally, it may be added that the dress on this occasion will be, in case of ladies, half-mourning, that is to say, black, white, lilac or grey, and gentlemen court costume or

SLANDERING P. E. ISLAND.

(Charlottetown Guardian, 8th.) Mr. Cooper, editor of the Canadian Magazine, in an open letter to the editor of the P. E. Island Magazine, offers to give \$100 to a Charlottetown charity provided the gentleman addressed can show one false statement in Mr. Cooper's recently published remarks

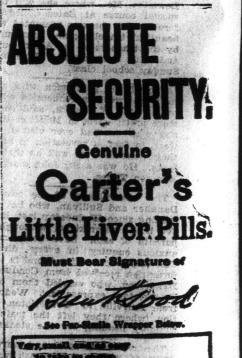
about Charlottetown. Mr. Cooper reaffirms all the statements he and thus his open letter becomes pub-lic here. The following quoted state-ments made in Mr. Cooper's article referred to appear to be false and untrue :

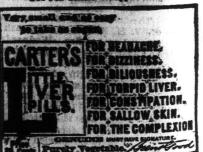
"The Charlottetown newspaper offices for example, are easily the worst in Canada. There is nothing in the Ontario town to equal them for lack of appearance, unhandness and dingi-

"Charlottetown, P. E. I., is known throughout the land as Sleepy Hollow It is the dingiest and most unprogres-sive city of the east. The provincial buildings are a disgrace to an enight ened community, while the whole place seems to have given itself up in disgust.'

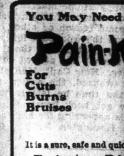
WELCOME RAIN FALL.

SYDNEY, Sept. 9.- Reports from the mining towns and country distriots state that the water famine which has prevailed for the past few weeks has been relieved by a rain fall within the last 24 hours.





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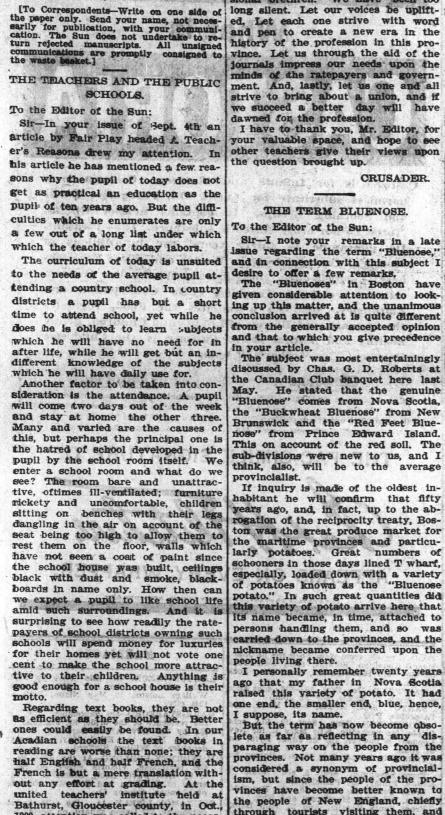
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its excellent service of both their steam lants. ional church. Sun-

v. Frank W. Padel-A. J. Padelford, det sermon, which was ated as young Mr. Calais bey who is d in Haverhill, Mass. ly, the pastor, gave ich was beautifully tion's attitude in its

the churches in Caland impotent worshippers to get he would be Skun, sure. So the Man closed all Deals and put those on the Cananearer. All hoped against hope for a ill-paid of all the professions. Many school trustees do not look at the qualifications of the teacher, but at the whole was to state that some transportation companies are the or the some transportation companies are the whole was in Cousin Chester's miracle to raise them from their some transportation companies are the whole was in Cousin Chester's miracle to raise them from their the whole was in Cousin Chester's miracle to raise them from their the whole was in Cousin Chester's miracle to raise them from their the whole was in Cousin Chester's miracle to raise them from their the whole was in Cousin Chester's miracle to raise them from their the whole was in Cousin Chester's miracle to raise them from their the whole was in the whole was the the teacher the the teacher the teacher the bind you. 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MORAL.-It is difficult to leave off They were drowned suddenly by en have been dismissyoung wight, Our own little, dear little wee one? E. McAllister, E. C. teaching for charity. tremendous roar at the conclusion of taking Chances. The teaching profession is a nobl ke and Thomas Maxthe ceremony as a crippled lad, who is Ah, many a friend has the wet one, And he knows if you happen to be one; He'll gurgle and coo and he'll frolic w you. The idea of the term relating to own in this city. At THE REWARD OF HOSPITALITY. The cultivating of the infant said to have lost the use of his legs prominent part of features on account mind, the making the youth of today the crew has also for many years, dragged himself from of the cold climate is, I feel sure, quite into noble-minded men and women (N. Y. Mail and Express.) the friendly arms which had been sup rroneous. The fact that the variety Or charms. charms, And fret when you wake him to get you take him; and the moulding of future states porting him, and ran. Was he really of this city has as-"President McKinley is shot." called of potato known as the "Bluenos and leaders of men, is no light task. Yet the majority of the people look the school at Crawout some one in Indianapolis Friday paralyzed? Will he be so tomorrow has not for some years been raised in "From a near-by crowd," fall term. There are four doctors here, of whom He'll hoax you and coax you and cut his capers, afternoon. the provinces, at least to any great upon this important duty, and upon one is an Englishman, and they beof partridge is very according to the press report, "some extent, leaves of course to the averen is to be one of the ver had. those into whose care it is entrusted. one answered with a strong foreign heve that miracles do occur. Toss over your treasures and tumble you age person no explanation but the as less than their clerks or servants. Tonight the church and the cross You have to attend him, you have to be friend him. accent. "Good!" word itself. "I'm glad he is shot; he ought to on the hillside present a fairy-like have been killed," shouted Henry van spectacle, and as I despatch this mesjudging from the remuneration they BLUENOSE. who can help loving that bundle of But Eastport, was a vis-Boston, Sept. 7. Now let us consider the remedies at sage a torchlight procession number iday and Monday. at giver of joy, that bright little boy, d bless him, our dear little wee one ! Zorn at Utica, when the attack on the our disposal. "In unity there is That ing many thousands of persons is wind-ing along the pathway on the mouner for the steamer president was announced. This man strength." Let us unite and begin a TWO AMERICAN CITIZENS. is expected to arrive was born in Cologne, Germany. crusade for our rights. All other pro-fessions are united but ours. Why should we be an exception? As long tain side. "The shooting will have a good ef-(N. Y. Mail.) slight frost Sunday DAT'S GONE BY. fect," said Michael Meyer, a German Czolgosz, the man who shot the <text><text><text><text><text> socialist domiciled in Detroit. MEN OF THE DAY. as there is no union we may, individ-ually, strive in vain. Competition among teachers is becoming too fre-quent, and is bringing disgrace upon the profession. Let us unite and all Oh, the days gone by! Oh, the days gon en and Milltown compresident, is the son of Russian Poles Aren't we Americans a little too hos by! The apples in the orchard and the pathway through the rye; The chirrup of the robin and the whistle of ian Volunteer Infanwho left a land where their lives were pitable? hments of the 71st hedged in by bars of caste and represin their battalion in AN UNNECESSARY MAN. sive law, and came to this land of s he piped across the meadows, sweet any nightingale; The other day a man undertook to swim across the English Channel from Calais to Dover, No doubt he was inspired by the aquatic habit of the magnificently advertised Tuesday, for two competition will cease. We will then be a force to be taken into considerafreedom. Here they found personal om was on the clover, and liberty, equal law and unbounded opblue was in the sky, ad my happy heart brimmed over days gone by. tion when any blow is aimed at ou portunity for the son whom they brought into the world, to curse Amuatic habit of the magnificently advertised eamers which carry travellers between ease two interesting points. As we all now, these vessels take a header at Dover Calais, as the case may be, and come up ipping and pale on the other side. But e human couldn't do what the boats did. e couldn't stay under water so long. He twaterlogged, was picked up by his ten-er, and was carried ashore in a wretched ate of health. And now it is advertised at a Boston man intends to swim to New ork. He reckons that he can do it in thirfor Headache Powders And my rights. KUMFORT. Never We are in great need of compulsor ite. It is better to be education to secure perfection under our present system. We hear much erica and make it regret the optimis In the days gone by, when my naked fee In the cays gone of, cangles, where the were tripped By the honersuckle's tangles, where the water lilles dipped; And the ripple of the river dipped the moss along the brink, Where the placid-eyed and lazy-footed cat-tle came to drink; F And the tilting snipe-stood, fearless of the tic faith it cherished in mankind. This young man, beneath the mask of good and you may be sure about the prosperity of our country; no doubt we have good grounds for it. Then if our country is prosperous All are the best. will and under the sacred shelter of nd 25c. sizes. hospitality, approached the president with outstretched hand and shot him surely everyone can afford to give their children a good education. It is state of health. And now it is advertised that a Boston man intends to swim to New York. He reckons that he can do it in thir-ty days. Perhaps he can; but if he can, a hope that he will marry a mermaid and re-tire to his own element. He isn't needed ou land; we have, both here and in Boston, a sufficiency of liquor saloons kept by men who have performed abnormal feats, who are standing temptations to young men whose families require their services, and who, therefore, ought not te be risking their lives by indulging in attempts to beat the long-distance swimmer or the bridge-jump-er or the glass-swallower or the man who can drink ink or any other poison. If this swimmer is so constructed that he can live in the water for thirty days without becom-ing waterlogged, he will be a nuisance and the occasion of depravity all the rest of his days.-The Observer, in Harper's Week-ly. And the tiking snipe-stood, fearless of the truants wayward cry. And the splashing of the swimmer in the days gone by. down with as little compunction as one would shoot a dumb animal at the their birthright and they should have it, and if the parent tries to rob th shambles. Harper, the man who seized the as child of this the government should sassin with a strangle hold and knockstep in and compel the parent to give Oh, the days gone by! Oh, the days gone ed the weapon from his hand as he was about to fire a third time, was the child what will be more precious to him than wealth or fame-a good sie of the laughing lip, the lustre of the eye; a childish faith in fairles and Aladdin's only a negro. He had been born in education. Let us then endeavor obtain this; each one can aid. Let our voices be heard and be not silent until slavery and he had been emancipated magic ring, The simple, soul-reposing, glad belief in everything, When life was like a story, holding neither by Lincoln. In Buffalo he held the the humble post of waiter. He, too, a clause is inserted in our school law had the memory of wrongs his race had suffered-not in some foreign land making compulsory education an ac-complished fact. We should also strive to have the sob nor sigh, the olden, golden glory of the days gon nuine whence they had sought asylum here nter's attention of the government directed to the necessity of superannuation of but in America. But he was only a THE SOUL'S DISCOVERY. negro and he was grateful to the na-tion that freed him. So he risked his to the necessity of sevents are super-teachers. Civil servants are super-annuated, and why should not we? I have found Thes. O God! Not in cold temples made with human ham But in the broad beneficence of skies And in the flowering time of meadow ham life to save, if he could, the success APPLES NOT SO SCARCE. out and kill the black sisve who had dared to disturb his rest. "In the negotiations between the Charter-ed Company and Lo Ben the king relied greatly on Johann for advice. 'If Johann says it is true, it is true' was one of his Are we not rendering as much service to the province as the civil servants It would help to keep our best teach iver Pills of Abraham Lincoln. The Fruitman's Guide of Boston has It is possible in the whirligig of time that some of the relatives or descendetters indicating that the scarcity of I have heard Thy voice, Not in the paulies of a priestly prayer, But in the tender whispering of the is And in the daily breathings of the air. ers in the profession, who after giving their youth and energy to the educa-tion of the young find that they have ants of Czolgosz who have located in the Georgia city whence Harper sprang apples will not be as great as owners of orchards have claimed. The south-"The reason the Kaffirs trust Johann icitly is because they know he with r Signature of western crop is heavier than anticiplicitly is because they know he will be a good as his word. One of his 'boys' one deserted him in the time of the rebellion and he sent word out to him that whe they met he would kill him. They did meet "But Johann's considered the set and will count out, in con pated. An abundant yield is promised in Kansas and Ohio. A Cincinnati let I have felt Thy touch, Not in the rush of world's delight or gain. But in heast-breaking agony and tears And in the slow pulsations of strong pain at the polls, the relatives of the brave Sood ple-hearted negro. And they and simple-nearted negro. And they may talk louder than any of their fel-lows concerning the sacredness of the "white supremacy" they represent. ter says the estimates made at the last they met he would kill him. They did meet. "But Johann's qualifications for leading Kitchmer's Scouts are not merely his ex-perience and achievements in Rhodesia. There is no man in South Africa who knows the country and its methods better than he. "He has hunted in Swaziland, shot big game in Zululand, traded and trapped in Bechuanaland, and warred with Kaffirs everywhere. Indeed, he has served on many expeditions with Boers, and has even com-manded some. The Boers do not trust a man to lead them till they are quite sure of him. Possibly there is not very much in tactics which Johann has to learn from De-wet. apple convention will be increased 10 I have known Thy love, Not when earth's flattering You May Need le Wrapper Below to 20 per cent., and that growers are beginning to look for buyers. Florida friends are Pain-Killer will yield 2,000,000 boxes of oranges, and "Supposing I give you your supper," said the tired-looking woman, "what will you do to earn it?" "Madam," said Meandering Mike, "I'll give you But in the deep solitude of des Then wast Thou very gentle child! California will have more than las year. This will make oranges cheap, FOR HEADAENE. and if apples are high priced they will I have seen Thy face, Not only in the great light of the cross, But through the darkness of forgotte graves And in the dawning recompense of loss. Cuts Burns de opportunity of seein' a man go t'roo a whole meal wit'out findin' fault wit a single ting." The woman thought a minute, and then teid him to come in and she'd set the table.-go slow. This writer says: "There Cramps Diarrhoea All Bowel Complaints will be plenty of apples to go around TORRID LIVER. and to spare.' FOR CONSTITUTION. FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION Yea, I have found Thee, God! Thy breath doth fill me with a fire divine, And were a thousand worlds like this my focs, The battle would be tried, the victory mine! HALIFAX EXHIBITION. Personally as brave as a hungry leopard On Saturday next, September 14, the fifth Nova Scotia Provincial Exhibition will be open at Halifax, and will be continued until the following Saturday. he has that rare quality of inspiring cour-age in others. I have heard a man say he would not go llon shooting for a fortune unless he had Johann with him, and then he would go for the sport of the thing." It is a sure, safe and quick remedy Washington Star. There's only one PAIN-KILLER PERRY DAYIS'. Two sizes, 25c, and 50c. Table Carrower To cure Headache in ten minutes use -Marie Con mfort Headache Powders. K HEADACHE



\$84,000 on Paper. Cousin Chester begged him, with sick, which took place amid great sity of having new text books pre g President McKin-Tears in his Voice; to pull it out and pomp Thrusday afternoon, there was scribed, yet no steps have been taken attained here, it is now regarded in the same manner as the term "Yankee" is applied to New England-Two fat little fists has the wee one, And he always can show you a free one, To tear at your hair and to make havoor there in the matter, nor are there hopes of any for a long while to come. The teaching profession is the most frenzied eagerness among the crippled Plant it. If he stayed in long enough

to enter some other profession to en-315 CANADIAN NURSE. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE when their powers will fall.

CRUSADER.

Now a parting word to my profes-sional brethren. We have been too long silent. Let our voices be uplift----ed. Let each one strive with word and pen to create a new era in the history of the profession in this province. Let us through the aid of the journals impress our needs upon the minds of the ratepayers and govern-

liscussed by Chas. G. D. Roberts at the Canadian Club banquet here last May. He stated that the genuine "Bluenose" comes from Nova Scotla, the "Buckwheat Bluenose" from New Brunswick and the "Red Feet Blue nose" from Prince Edward Island This on account of the red soil. The sub-divisions were new to us, and I think, also, will be to the average If inquiry is made of the oldest inhabitant he will confirm that fifty years ago, and, in fact, up to the ab rogation of the reciprocity treaty, Bos-ton was the great produce market for the maritime provinces and particularly potatoes. Great numbers of schooners in those days lined T wharf. especially, loaded down with a variety of potatoes known as the "Blueno

potato." In such great quantities did this variety of potato arrive here that its name became, in time, attached to persons handling them, and so was carried down to the provinces, and the nickname became conferred upon the people living there. I personally remember twenty years ago that my father in Nova Scotia raised this variety of potato. It had

one end, the smaller end, blue, hence started," he said, "and if the Holy his feet To the soft, fully down on the top of his crown; Oh, the hue of his eyes is the blue of the I suppose, its name. To the Virgin does not cure me I hope to die His Cousin Chester, who was a Pious But the term has now become ob at Lourdes." The poor fellow's last Boy with dark Brown Skilligans and lete as far as reflecting in any disvisit was doomed to disappointment White Tie, said that Wealth ob-tained by Gambling always took wings skies, And the guile of his smile like the laugh of the day, Merry and winning and gladsome and paraging way on the people from the He died Thursday an hour before w left Poitiers. provinces. Not many years ago it was and Flew. Cousin Chet was a Proconsidered a synonym of provincial-At the tomb of Ste. Radegonde at gay, While his cheeks are like clover, with pink ism, but since the people of the pro-The Speculator happened to get on Poltiers, and also at the Grotto herevinces have become better known to the people of New England, chiefly flushing over. From the break of the dawn to the set to which all the sick are carried imsome Railroads that went ballooning mediately the trains arrive-and at Bathurst, Gloucester county, in Oct. 1900, attention was called to the necesand the first thing he knew he had the sun, There is nothing you'll see that is faire than he, Our own little, dear little wee one ! through tourists visiting them, and the prominence in business and social life to which many provincialists have the passage of the host among the

Miss Maud Mohan, Brockville, Nurse in Charge of President McKinley. A Brockville, Ont., despatch of last Saturday says :- "The fact that a Brockville young lady, Miss Maud

SEMI WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 14, 1901.

Mohan, is the nurse in charge of President McKinley, gives the terrible tragedy even added interest. Miss Mohan only left here yesterday at noon, after spending three weeks' holidays. She would reach Buffalo last night at 7.30. The fact that she has been selected to fill that important position is an evidence that her ability as a nurse is fully recognized in Buf-falo. She graduated from the Buffalo general hospital three years ago and has since been associated with Dr. Roswell Park, one of the leading surgeons of the United States, and one of those in attendance on the president. The following telegram was received this morning by Mrs. Mohan, from her laughter:-

"BUFFALO, Sept. 7, 1901. 'President resting quietly. I am ourse in charge. MATTO MOHAN.

"When Miss Mohan reached Buffalo that night a carriage was in waiting to convey her to the Milburn residence, to which President McKinley had been removed. She is intimately acquainted with Senator Milburn's family, having nursed his daughter through a very

> A MODERN FABLE. By George Ade.

serious illness."

Once there was a man who began making Mind Bets on the Stock Market

He would buy 1,000 imaginary Shares of a certain Stock and hold it for a Raise When Quotations were sky-high he

vould close out and figure what his Profits would have been if he had used Real Money. Some months he figured himself

\$60,000 to the Soft Side. As soon as he learned that he could call the Turn he decided to place a few Orders. He put his Ammunition into a Pyramid and began to fight the

Ticker. His Friends tore his Clothes trying to save him from Destruction. They told him that the Greenhorn had no more chance than a Chicken at a Camp Meeting. Every Lamb had the,

Clippers laid on him, sooner or later. It was no use bucking the Game, unless you stood in with the Cabal that egulated the whirl of the Little Ball.

CURES AT LOURDES THIS YEAR. Remarkable Case of a Crippled Lad-Glooms of the live-oaks, beautiful-braide Glooms of the live-oaks, beautiful-braided and woven With intricate shades of the vines that myriad-cloven Clamber the forks of the multiform boughs-Emerald twilights-Virginal shy lights, Wrought of the leaves to allure to the whister of yows Scenes of Singular Faith or Credulity. Lourdes, which for ten months out of the twelve has a population of some 1,500, has had its inhabitants inwhisper of vows, When lovers pace timidly down through the green colounades Of the dim sweet woods, of the dear dark creased to 18,000, and soon some 25,000 rsons will be gathered in this little Basque village under the beetling woods, Of the heavenly woods and glades, That run to the radiant marginal sand-beach within The wide sea-marshes of Glynn. brows of the Pyrenees which towe over it. We are all watching anxiously for miracles, and since, we left Paris in the "white train" on Saturday our Beautiful glooms, soft dusks in the noon day firetalk has been of little else. day fire-Wildwood privacies, closets of lone desire, Chamber from chamber parted with waver-ing arrars of leave-Cells for the passionate pleasures of prayer to the soul that grieves, Pure with a sense of the passing of saints through the wood, Cool for the dutiful weighing of all with good: There were 500 of us in the long "white rain," of whom 300 odd were sick. and three were dying when we started. Now one of the latter is dead and if report is to be believed three of the sick were oured miraculously. I saw none of these miracles but those who did declare that a crippled good; like to the greatness of God is the Oh, greatness within range of the marshes, the liberal marshes of Glynn. ad threw away his orutohes, and a consumptive girl, who rose from a stretcher and walked out of the And the sea lends large, as the marsh; lo, out of his plenty of sea Pours fast; full soon the time of the flood-tide must be: Look how the grace of the sea doth go About and about through the intricate chan-nels that flow Here and there, Everywhere, Till his waters have flooded the uttermost creeks and the low-lying lanes, And the marsh is meshed with a million veins, Church of the Radegonde, at Poitiers, had both been sick almost to leath some hours before. Although it is but two full days since we left Paris, I seem to have

been moving amid the sick and dying for several weeks. Our journey was inexpressibly pathetic. All through the hot day and two stifling nights the noise of the train drowned the veins, That like as with rosy and silvery essence irrepressible ories of our sick passen-gers as it joited slowly on. At each stopping place—and they were very frequent—sweet-faced, gen-tle-handed nuns, of whom there were In the rose-and-silver evening glow. Farewell, my lord Sun! . The creeks overflow; a thousand rivuled run 'Twixt the roots and the sod; the blades of two to every three carriage loads of pilgrims, darted here and there with water, soup or milk for the patients. White and black robed priests of the

Order of the Assumption hurried along cease to run; And the sea and the marsh are one. the trains praying with one sick passenger, talking cheerfully with an-How still the plains of the waters be! How still the plains of the waters be! The tide is in his centasy. The tide is at its highest height; And it is night. And now from the Vast of the Lord will th waters of sleep Roll in on the souls of men, But who will reveal to our waking ken The forms that swim and the shapes tha creep other, comforting here, exhorting there-helpful always. No drugs of any kind are allowed to

the passengers. Whatever may be thought of the humanity of trundling sick and dying people so many hundreds of miles in the hope of a miraculous recovery, the faith and cheerfulnesss of these poor souls were in themselves a miracle.

he started.

I spoke with many of them on the way, including a man who eventually died. He was in a state of loathsom decay from the waist downward though only 22 years old, and one leg

had been amputated at the thigh befor "I received extreme unction befo

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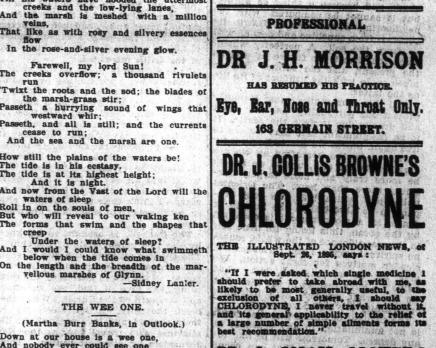
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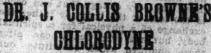
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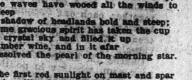
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first red sunlight on mast and spa-A ship is sailing beyond the bar, Bound to a land that is fair and far. And those who wait and those who go Are brave and hopeful, for well they kn Fortune and favor the ship shall win That crosses the bar when the dawn c

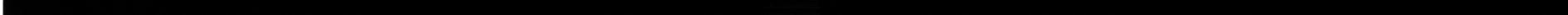
The guardian hills the bay enfold, In purple raiment are hooded and stoled And smit on the brows with fire and gold; And in the distance the wide white sea is a thing of glamor and witchery. With its wild heart stilled to a passing rest, And the sunrise cradied upon its breast.



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THREE SERMONS. By the Rev. Dr. George H. Hepworth. (New York Herald.)

of the truth increased.

else.

must all think the same thoughts, eith-

The Catholic is brought to his knees

by the rich ceremonials of his church.

The Quaker protests, and sits in silent

self-communion in his homely meeting

house. Both are in search of the same

thing, the love of God, the sweetness

and strength of the Christ. When they

phrase, "Love one another."

AN UNSELFISH LIFE.

always disappointed. One cannot say

of the rich that they are the happies

Who went about doing good *

and the second RECOGNITION IN HEAVEN.

And this mortal must put on mortality.--I Corinthians, xv., 53. im It has been recently asserted, on authority which attracts some attention, that the desire for immortality is not as nearly universal as has been supposed. The statement is startling enough to assume the appearance of a mis-statement.

TA MANTA IN CONTRACT

NAOJ OF YANDN.

It may be true that a certain num ber of units in the great aggregate are so constituted mentally that they find sible to believe in immortality, but they are conspicuous exceptions. Such persons are not to be envied, be-cause this life can never reach the fruition that is its ideal which the belief in another life imparts.

A flower may perhaps blossom in the shade and become a thing of beauty, but it cannot be compared with the neighboring flower which draws its erfume from sunshine and dew as well as from the soil. A perfectly whole-some soul needs the future as well as the present, and the former has as much to do with the conduct of its life as the latter.

And this immortality must jealously protect our personality as the most and drawbridge protect the castle. It is an insignificant fact that we are to live again unless we are to be as truly ourselves in the hereafter as we are here, or, better still, unless we are t be more truly and more largely our selves there than here. The Oriental philosophy which bids the soul pre-pare to be absorbed in the infinite at death, as a mountain rill is absorbed by the ocean, thus losing its little self in the matuliance of the ribel er in the sphere of religion or anywhere in the magnificence of the whole, rouses no spiritual response and furnishes but lender motives for right action. may not be worth much, but what value we have resides in the fact that we are what we are, with indefinite

opportunity for self-development. The thought of Christ was that death is not annihilation in any sense or in any degree. Tomorrow will be like today. The only change that can occur is the loss of the body; or rather the exchange of a physical for a spiritual body, but not even death can alter those qualities which constitute our characters. Death has unquestioned wersover muscles and nerves, but no power whatever over memory or affection. These are beyond his provthem. Either this is true or immortality is a figment of the imagination, a pleasing delusion, but not a truth. emory undisturbed and affection unaltered not only render the farewells of those who go as impressive as they are hopeful, but they are the crowning benediction of God on those who re-

then, recognize the dear ten simply to the grand harmony which

stars always shone. He was like a thread of silver in a dark fabric, and when he died the whole village heaved a sigh, the river murmured in an undertone, the trees of the nearby for-est moaned in the breeze, and half a dozen brawny laborers asked the privilege of bearing his coffin on their shoulders to the churchyard. The other won fame and fortune, by what means I may not say. That is

between his Maker and himself, but when I get on the other side I shall know all. Death did not respect his I facts we shall climb higher and have a. wider prospect with every advancing century. Sects, therefore, are in the order of divine providence, but sectariwealth, and he, too, passed Men shook their heads, said, "Ah, inanism is simply an expression of hudeed!" to one another, and his heirs man passion and human conceit. We were reconciled to his loss. His death all stand on the hub of a great wheel was their gain. It was a splendid and costly funeral, but what he left behind which lies prone on the ground. From the position which I occupy I look was something to be avoided, a mealong the spoke which is in my line of mory not to be treasured, an example vision and see that small part of the

dangerous to follow. distant tire which lies ahead of me. The two are in the other world, one You do the same thing from your difat home there, the other a stranger, for good deeds go through the gate ferent standpoint. Neither you nor I can see the whole of the circumference, with the password, while mere shrewd for God is too large for any one man's ness is challenged. I came away from eyes. What I see suits my temperathe one service saying, "It is quite ment and answers my needs. worth while to live," and from the same is true of you. When we mee ther with a feeling that such a strugfor discussion it would be folly for me gle for such an object is a mistake. to blame you or you to blame me be-"No day without a line," said the poet. No day without a word of cheer to some one is a better motto still. Our cause our eyes do not behold exactly the same thing, but if in the spirit of mutual trust and confidence we accept lives are great only when they are good, and a really noble soul is the best thing in the universe. Live your each what the other sees our general vision is enlarged and our knowledge life, do as well as you can in your cir-True religion is the same everywhere

cumstances, but see to it that you give both heart and thought to those who Neither climate nor century can change are travelling your way. What you do it. So food has the same purpose in all latitudes, but you and I may not for others is more comforting than what you do for yourself. I know it like the same kind, and therefore you is a strange doctrine, but the hand must not insist that the only true food is what you have found, but must althat saves a neighbor is better than low me to choose the sort which pleases the hand which grasps for self. There is peace in unselfishness, in cheerful my taste and gives me nourishment It would be tyrannous to insist that ness, in resignation, and it is a peace we should all eat of the same cereal, which no mere power of gold can ac but no more so than to insist that we quire.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

meet, therefore, on the sidewalk, let them respect and love each other, like pilgrims who travel toward the New

Jerusalem by different routes. There are many roads to heaven, and if we are honest in our desire to get there we cannot go far astray. God ministers to every man according to his tem

perament, but not to all alike. The one thing needed, without which no man can be safe, is honesty of purpose.

How many things you believe is of secondary importance, but the sincer-

Arrived. Sept. 10.—Sir State of Maine, Thompson, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass. Str St Crciz, 1,064, Pike, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass. Sch Nimrod, 257, Haley, from New York, J A Gregory, coal. Sch Rosa Muellar, 241, Williams, from New York, P McIniyre, coal. Sch Lennie Cobb, 200, Beal, from: Jones-port, J H Scammell and Co, bal. Sch Manuel B Crusa, 258, Spragg, from Lynn, P McIniyre, bal. Coastwise-Str Beaver, 42, Tupper, from Caning; schs Chaparrai, 30, Mills, from Ap-ple River; Sea Queen, 17, Ogilvie, from French Cross. Sept II-Str Erna, 957, Retter, from Ber-muda, Windward Island and Demerara, Schöfeld and Co, gen eargo. Sch Alice, 5, Benjamin, from Eastport, J. W Smith, bal. Coastwise-Schs Wanita, 42, Apt, from An-napolis; Ina Brooks, 22, Brooks, from Free-press Hattie, 37, Parks, from Bridgetown; Whistler, 22, Chute, from Harborville. Set I.2.—Str Cumberland, 896, from Bos-ton via Eastport. Sch Fleet Wing, 53, Faucher, from Lubec, master, bal. ity of your belief and your everyday loyalty to your belief are of infinite consequence. Brains may reach a thousand and one differing conclusions, but in spite of them all the great heart

of humanity may be one. An orchestra is made up of various instruments,

 Construise-Schs Wanita, 42, Apt, from An-napolis; ina Brooks, 22, Brooks, from Frie-port; Hattie, 37, Chute, from Bridgetown; Whisiler, 23, Chute, from Harborville. Sept. 12.-Str Cumberland, 386, from Bos-ton via Eastport. Sch Fleet Wing, 53, Flower, from Boston, A W Adams, bal.
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 Sch Reporter, Tappe, for Canning; schs but if you shut your eyes that you may not see the drum or the violin and lisresults the soul is subdued and worship The world would not be better there were only one sect, but it would

for Bermuda, Windward Islands and Demer-ara; Yarmouth, from Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; steam yacht Aileen, for Port Mulgrave. From Halifax, 11th inst, sch Evolution, for Gloucester, Mass. BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived.

Arrived. At London, Sept 8, bark Petropolis, Ode-gaard, from St Margarets, N S. ST JOHNS, N F, Sept 7-Ard, str Cartha-ginian, from Glasgow and Liverpool for Halifax and Philadelphia. CAPE TOWN, Sept 6-Ard, str Fillans, from St John via St Vintean, CV. LONDON, Sept 7-Ard, str Evangeline, from St John and Halifax. LONDON, Sept 8-Ard, bark Petropolis, from St Margaret's, NS. SWANSEA, Sept 9-Ard, bark Columbus, from Tusket Wedge, NS. At Mersey, Sept 9, bark Liberte, from Shediac.

Shediac, At Lordon, Sept 9, ship Canada, Taylor, from Freemanile. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 10—Ard, str Semantha, from Chatham, N. B. CORK, Sept. 10.— Ard, bark Prospero, Davide, from St John. LIVERPOOL; Sept 10—Ard, str Grecian, from Halifax via St Johns, NF. Sailed.

From Tyne, Aug 29, steam ferryboat Otta-wa, for Halifax. From Cape Town, Sept 10, str Kentigern, Parker, for East London. From Greenoek, Sept 7, str Unique, Bjoness for Sydney, CB. From Hull, Sept 8, str Coringa, Ble, for Biver dw Loup. From Hull, Sept 8, str Coringa, Bie, for River du Loup. From Table Bay, Aug 10, bark E A O'Brien, Pratt, for Guam. From Liverpool, Aug 25, bark Carrie Smith, for Digby. CARDIFF, Sept. 10.—Sld, str St. Bede, for St John. GLASGOW, Sept 11—Sld, str Cunaxa, for St John.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived.

NEW LONDON, Conn, Sept 8-Ard, sch Alice Maud, from New York for St John. SALEM, Mass, Sept 8-Ard, sch Pardon G Thompson, from Perth Amboy for Bar Har-bor; Sarah C Smith, from Boston for Hills-boro; Two Sisters, from Boston, bound

east. PORTLAND, Me, Sept 7-Ard, str Domin-ion, from Liverpool. VINEYARD HAVEN, Sept 7-Ard and salled, sch Blomidon, from New York for

sailed, sch Biomidon, fröm New York for Hillsboro. Ard, sch I N Parker, from Greenwich, Ct, for St John. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Sept-&-Ard, schs Mary F Pike, from New York for Eastport; Sarah A Reed, from Elizabethport for Calais; Charles L Jeffrey, and Empress, for New York, bound east; Carrie Easter, from Port Reading for Halifar; Onward, from New York for St John; H M Stanley, from do for Fredericton; C J Colwell, from St John for Wickford, RI (broke main boom); Fraulein, from do for New York; Annie Laurie, from do for Fall River; Bonnie Doone, and Abbie Ingails, from St John for orders. larry lor do; John for orders. MONTEVIDEO, Sept 7-Ard, (in tow) brig Aldine, from Bridgewater, NS. CADIZ, Sept 7-Ard, bark Clars, from for do. FASTPORT, Me., Sept. 10.—Sid, schs Alice and Annie T McKie, for St John. SANTOS, Sept. 5.—Sid, sch Dawn, for Paspebiac, P Q. STONINGTON, Conn., Sept. 10.—Sid, schs Oriole, for Sackville, NB; Mary E, for New London; S Sawyer, for St John; Lyra, for St John. From City Island, Sept 10, sch Romeo, for St John. CADIZ, Sept 7-Ard, Dark Glara, Holl Halifax. GLOUCESTER, Mass, Sept 9-Ard, schs Princess, Levose, from Port Gilbert, NS; Eva Stewart, from Windsor. NEW LONDON, Conn, Sept 9-Ard, sch Eileen, from St John for Greenwich, Conn. PHILADELPHIA, Sept 9-Ard, sch Henry Sutton, from Hillsboro. EASTPORT, Me, Sept 9-Ard, schs Geo E Prescott and Hiram, from New York; Alice, Annie T McKle, and May Queen, from St John. From City Island, Sept 10, sch Momeo, for St John. From Savannah, Sopt 9, sch Annie T Bailey, Finlay, for Philadelphia. From Pensacola, Sept 10, str Rosefield, McFee, for West Hartlepool and Kiel. From Santa Rosalia, Aug 25, ship Balta-chulish, Manning, for Victoria, B. C., and Fraser River. From Santos, Sept 5, sch Dawn, Brehaul, for Pasneblac.



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this city. MARR-STAFFORD-On September 9th, at the residence of the bride, St. Martins, N. B., by the Rev. Alfred Bareham, George Albert Marr to Ethel May, youngest daughter of William Stafford.

daughter of William Stafford. McINERNEY-FURLONG—At the Free Bap-tist parsonage, Victoria street, on Sept. 5, by Rev. David Long, Albert E. McIn-erney of St. John and Ella Ray Furlong of Shannon, Queens Co. SHUNAMON-LISELY—At the Methodist parsonage, 247 Queen square, on September 10th, by Rev. R. W. Weddall, Charles H. Shunamon of Halifax, Nova Scotia, to Emma Lisely of the same place.

WINTER SLATER.-On Sept. 11th, by the Rev. George Steel, Frank Bennett Winter to Miss Augusta Slater, both of this city.

DEATHS.

ones when we meet on the other shore? How can it be doubted? Is the faith is easy. of ages a mockery? Have we through he longings and the yearnings of centuries built up a theory which is to be suddenly extinguished as one blows out a candle and finds himself in the he sudde dark? Is the door of eternity which has been revealed, not by the Christ ible instinct has been revealed irrepressible instincts only, but by the irrepressible against of human nature, to be bolted against as we approach it, and will the voice a loving Father, who has asked us to trust Him, change its tone to harsh-ness in the assurance that the hopes He has implanted, which have cheered us as we pushed our way toward is we pushed out way ren, are a deceit and a falsehood? It impossibilities this reaches the Of all impossibilities this reacher most colossal proportions. Ther nothing in the infinite length There

oreadth of the universe so incredible. On the other side we shall meet gain; and, meeting, we shall know ach other. Mated souls will continue It is even probable that many will dethis statement.

life the journey which was in another life the journey which was interrupted here. The mutual inter-est which makes you and your friend one here will know no change there. Undivided hearts will remain undiv-ided, and under the benign influence of etermity they will come even closer we cannot persuade ourselves to fol-low. The philosophy which assures us that there is peace and comfort and

satisfaction in doing good, in lending a hand to the fallen, in giving a word Vossels which left port in company may be separated and sail far apart of encouragement to the despondent during the storm, but they are bound for a common destination, and when and in healing the wounds of the sor rowing is almost without followers We are dazed and amazed when we reach it they will be in company once more. The separation was only an incident, only for a time, and the coming together was accomplished by contemplate it. It does not seem to contain the cause of the effect which we seek, and we are apt to say of the the compass with which every vessel was provided. Moreover, these vessels Master that His theory of life is simply impossible in our present environ-ment. He dreamed a beautiful dream, vals provided. Moreover, these vessels can communicate with each other by wireless telegraphy, and souls on earth can equally hold communion with sould in heaven. Patience, resignation, faith these three but in these competitive times, when the strong get all there is and the weak are neglected and ignored, His faith, these three. They make the present endurable, even cheerful, for the other shore is not far distant, and thoughts are impracticable and His demands are unreasonable. At the same time we do not get out then we shall be with God, Christ and those to whom we have said good of life all there is in it. We spend our selves in the acquisition of wealth under the illusion that money will make us happy, and in this we are almost night!

WITH LOVE FOR ALL.

If we love one another, God dwelleth in us.-I John, iv., 12.

Think your own thoughts and live your own life. Be thoroughly bonest in both matters and you will help the world in its progress toward the ideal man and the ideal society. We were not intended to be like drops of water in a wave, so united as to be indisle one from another, but like grains of sand on the seashore, close together, each one forming part of the bulwark against the invasion of the contentment and strength. If I could persuade a young man on the threshold of grand achievements that the greatest thing in the world is to be of use to the world, that monocean, but each one separate and indi-

Charity for an opinion different from charity for an opinion different from your own, whether in politics or reli-gion, is the hardest of all lessons to learn, and yet one of the most import-ant. Progress is only possible where rival opinions clash with each other. If all the world were to think the same ey getting is not worth half as much as money giving, I should put into his heart the secret of true success. acter to your heirs than when you leave a magnificent fortune. leave a magnificent fortune. I have two friends, both of whom have said goodby. The one was a gen-tle soul who somehow loved his kind. He once said to me, "This is not my world, but God's, and I must make it better for my stay here. I cannot for-ment the poor of the supervision on the thoughts in the same way life wo thoughts in the same way ine would become intolerably monotonous and dull. We differ, we contend, we are divided into clans, we make logical raids of each other in theology and in social science, and as a consequence larger truth is evolved with every age. But the conflict should be conducted in a generous spirit. No sect on earth it the truth there is, and every get the poor, or the struggling, or the tempted, and if they need my help they shall have it." He lived in an atmosphere of charity, of kindliness to-ward the faulty and even the criminal. all the truth there is, and every has all the truth which mankind sect has some truth which mankind needs. If the contest is marked by a needs. If the contest is marked by a rivalry to get nearer to eternal

be a good deal better if we loved and. respected each other more. What the world craves is not more thinking, but

ton. Sch Bessie Parker, 227, Carter, for City Island f. o. Sch Reporter, 121, Gilchrist, for Boston. Coastwise-Barge No. 2, Salter, for Parrs-boro; str Beaver, Tupper, for Canning; schis Levuka, Graham, for Hantsport; Ripple, Mitchell, for Hampton, N S. Sept 11-Str State of Maine, Thompson, for Boston via Eastport. Borth Marr A. Law Herfold, for Duscon more love. Christ represents a prin-ciple, not a theology, and His whole life can be summed up in the simple

or Boston via Eastport. Bark Mary A Law, Hatfield, for Buenos Ayres for orders. Sch Sea Bird, Andrews, for Lubec. Sch Longfellow, Brown, for City Island

for God was with him.-The Acts. x. Sch Quetay, Hamilton, for Vineyard Ha-

We are living in a beautiful world, but it must be admitted that it is a selfish world. We have not yet learned that supreme hanniness is the re-

Sch Quetay, Hamilton, for Vineyard Ha-ven fo. Sch Lizzie B, Belyea, for Thomaston. Coastwise-Schs Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yarmouth: Elmer, Keans, for Thorne's Cove; Mildred, Keans, for Digby, tug Flushing, Farris, for Parraboro; schs Ina Brooks, Brooks, for Freeport; Maggie, Seeth, for Wolfville; Glenara, Kinnie, for Har-vey; Blue Wave, Downey, for River He-bert. sult of sacrifice for the good of others. clare that I am mistaken when I make Sept. 12.-Ship Orient, 1564, Hards, for

I take it that the noblest illustration Belbourne, Australia. Bark Invernaid, 1311, Ross, for Melbourne, of the best work that can be done is to be found in the short and painful

ustralia. Sch Maggie Miller, 92, McLean, for Stoncareer of the Christ. We admire, bu

ington, Conn. Sch Abbie and Eva Hooper, 276, Barnes, for City Island f o. Sch Alice, 54, Benjamin, for Eastport, 1,094

tags salt. Sch Genesta, 97, Tower, for Vineyard Haven f o. Sch Island City, 364, Day, for Hillsboro

N. B. Coastwise-Schs Citizen, 46, Woodworth, for Bear River; Trflby; McDormand, for Digby; barge No. 5, Warnock, for Paris-boro; schs Chaparral, Mills, for Advocate ; Eilhu Burrett, Spicer, for Wolfville; Bay Queen, Morris, for Advocate;

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived.

At Grindstone Island, Sept 9, str Mokta, from New York. At Newcasile, Sept 9, bark Charles Bal, from Plymouth. At Hillsboro, Sept. 9, sons Mary Curtis, Baker, from Boston; Glenrosa, Fintey, from Varmouth.

Yarmouth. HALIFAX, N S, Sept 9—Ard, str. Loyalist, from St John; sch Nelson T McFarlane, from Banks, to land a sick man, and cleared

From Banks, to fail a site mat, inst, from HALIFAX, Sept. 10.— Ard, strs Silvia, from New York, and sailed for St. Johns, N. F. Pro Patria, from St Pierre, Miq; bark Basto, from Ayr, Scotland; sch Thalis, from Gloucester via Liverpool, NS (in guarantine with smallnoz).

Gloucester via Liverpool, NS (in quarantine with smallpox). HALIFAX, Sept II—Ard, strs Carthagin-ian, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St Johns, NF; Olivette, from Boston, and salled for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; Yar-mouth, from Charlottetown and Hawkes-bury; bark Bersagliers, from Cape Town; sch Ruth M Martin, from Boston for Banks (for ice). At Windsor, Sept 5, schs Phoenix, New-comb, for New York; barge No. 19, Dexter, for New York; Blomidoa, for Calais; 7th, schs Magnet, for SS Andrews; 8th, sch Trader, for Calais; Gypsum Empress, for New York. At Bathurst, Sept II, sch R S Graham, for New York. class in the community, and it would be a curious comment on the providence of God if it were true. "Peace of mind is quite independent of a bank account. It depends more on the men-tal and spiritual attitude of the soul

than on a well filled pocketbook. There are miserable rich men and there are enviable poor men. In the last analy-sis that something which we call re-ligion, with its uplifting thoughts and

its aspiring hopes, is the only source of

At Bathurst, Schutzer, Sept 11, sch Ophir, Pettis, At Hillsboro, Sept 11, sch Ophir, Pettis, for New Haven.

At Joggins, N. S., Sept 7, sch Helen M, for Moncton (coal); 9th, sch Annie Pearl, for Centreville, NS (coal). At Chatham, Sept 9, sch Arona, för Wash-You At Hillsboro, Sept 9, sch Adelaide, Baird, for Boston. At Campbellton, Sept 7, bark Sterling, Semuelson, for Port Adelaide, Australia, for do better when you leave a noble char-

orders. At Bathurst, Sept 10, Fark Agnes Camp-bell, for River Mersey. At Hillsboro, Sept 10, schs John M Brown, for New York; Glenrosa, for Newburg. At Newcastle, Sept 11, bark Adenonia, from Glasgow. At Bathurst, Sept 11, str Ida, from Phila-delphia.

delphia. At Hillsboro, Sept 31, sch Herbert E Shute, from Gloucester.

the biddle Sailed.

LOUISBURG, Sept 9-Sid str Mantinea, Kehoe, for Cape Town. HALIFAX, NS, Sept 9-Sid strs Ocamo,

CITY ISLAND, Sept 7-Bound south schs Swanhilda, from St John via Vineyard Ha-ven; Wm Jones, from St John; tug Gypsum King, from Hantsport, towing sch Calabria, from Wentworth, NS; Gypsum Queen, from Walton, NS, and barge J B King, No 21, from Windsor, NS. Passed east, str Silvia, for Halifax and St Lobus NF.

At City Island, Sept 10, sch Alma, Lent, from St John. At Anjer, previous to Sept 9, bark Bow-man B Law, Gullison, from New York. At Rio Grande do Sul, Aug 9, bark D C Mulhall, McLeed, from New York. At Mobile, Aug 7, sch Preference, Corr-well, from Sagua. At Port Blakely, Sept 6, bark Kate F Trocop, Fownes, from Panama via Victoria, BC. Passed east, Str Silvis, for Hamme Harts Johns, NF. CITY ISLAND, Sept 9-Bound south, schs Sierra, from Apple River, NS; Belle Woos-ter, from Diligent River, NS; E Meriam, from Moose River, NS; D J Melanson, from St John; T B Reed, from Gardiner via Fail Biver

River. In port at Freemantle, July 26, ship Irby Law, for Portland, O, and United Kingdom

BROW HEAD, Sept. 10 .- Passed, str Ott

RED BEACH, Me., Sept. 10.—Ard, sch Blomidon, R P S, and Wentworth. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Sept. 10—Ard, schs, Lyra, from Stonington, Conn, for St John; Swallow, from Providence for do; L A Plummer, from Frankfort for Perth Am-boy; Jennie & Righter, and W H Oler, from Hillsboro for Port Chester; Luta Price, from Dorchester, NB, for Bridgeport (latter sailed). PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 10.— Ard, schs Wm B Herrick, from Hillsboro, NB; Childe Harold, from do. BUENOS AYRES, Sept. 5.— Ard, bark Addie Morrill, from Portland (not previous-ly). BROW HEAD, Sept. 10.—Passed, str O man, from Portland for Liverpool. CITY ISLAND, Sept. 10.—Bound sou sch Marion, from River Hebert, N S. Bound east, tug Gypsum King, from M York for Hantsport, N S, towing schs G sum Emperor and Newburgh and barge 20, for Windsor, N S. REEDDY ISLAND, Sept. 10.— Passed cons Frederick Roessner from Hillsbort BEDUT ISDANU, Sept. 10.— Fassed up sche Frederick Roessner, from Hillsboro, 1 B, for. Philadelphia. BROW HEAD, Sept 11—Passed, str Mic mac, from St John and Louisburg, CB, fo Bristol.

ly). BOSTON, Sept. 10—Ard, strs Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; Cumberland, from St John via Eastport and Portland; schs Josephine, from Bear River, NS; Nellie Carter, from from Bear Maitland, 1 Iaitland, NS. CALAIS, Me., Sept. 10.—Ard, sch Fred C

CALAIS, Me., Sept. 10.—Ard, sch Fred C Holden, from New York. PHILADELPHIA, Sept 11—Ard, schs J W Dana, from Hillsboro, NB; Fred Roessner, from Hillsboro, NB. BOOTHBAY, Sept 11—Ard, schs James A Barber, from St John; Rowena, from Sack-ville, NB; G Walter Scott, from Quaco, NB; Ella May, coastwise; Nelly Bly, fishing schooner, leaking. At New York, Sept 10, sch Lillie, Davis, from Miragoone.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Sept 11-Schs Ex-ception, from Windsor for New York, and Laura C Hall, from Nova Scotia bound west, are reported to have been in collision off Pollock Rip yesterday. The Exception lost fibboom with all gear attached. The Laura C Hall had main boom and quarter rall broken, and sustained, other slight damage. Both vessels passed her this afternoon for their destinations. At New York, Sept 10, schs Earl of Aber-At New York, Sept 10, schs Earl of Aber-deen, for Windsor; McClure, for Charlotteand ed. I SPOKEN.

deen, for Windsor; McClure, for Charlotte-town. BOSTON, Sept 11-Ard, strs Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS; St Croix, from St John; barkentine John S Bennett, from Black River, Jamaica; schs Gazelle, from Part Gilbert, NS; Ray G, from Parrsboro, NS. Bark Calcium, Smith, supposed from lvig-t for Philadelphia, Sept 9, off Cape Spear Nev

in position.

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REPORTS.

NF. Ship Andromeda, from Dublin for York, Sept 5, lat 42.34, lon 43.12. Bark Wakefield, from Dalhousie for ice, Sept 7, lat 45.25, lon 51.20. Tra

Cleared. At New York, Sept 7, sch Romeo, for St NOTICE TO MARINERS.

John. NEW YORK, Sept 7-Cld, str Silvia, for Halifax and St Johns, NF; sch Romeo, for St John. NEW YORK, Sept 9-Cld, tug Gypsum King, for Hansport, NS; sch Akrato, for Liverpool, NS. At New York, Sept 9, sch Mola, Rogers, for Hersens

for Havana. NEW YORK, Sept. 10.-Cld, sehs McClure for Charlottetown, PEI; Earl of Aberdeen Sailed.

From Savannah, Sept 6, sch Alice Brad-ahaw, for St John. From Jonesport, Sept 6, sch Mary Curtis, Maker, for Hillsboro. Maker, for Hillsboro. From Neah Bay, Wash, Sept 8, ship Bal-clutha, Hatfield, from Port Gamble for Mel-

FALL RIVER, Mass, Sept 7-Sid, sch Edy tie, from St John. TALL RIVER, Mass. Sept 7-Sid, sch Eby
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PROVIDENES, R. I., Sept 9-Sid, sch Victor, for St John.
EASTPORT. Mc. Sept 9-Sid sch Hattle
McKay, for St John.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Sept 9-Sid
sch Fraulein, Francis R. Baird, Annie
Laura, and Bonnie Doone, latter was ordered
to. City Island: Clifford I White. Elia
Brown, Mary E Pike, Carrie Easler, Onward,
H M Stanley, C. J. Colwell, Abbie Ingalls, F
M Sawyer, S. A. Fownes, I. N Parker.
BOSTON, Mass, Sept 9-Sid strs State of
Maine, for Portland, Eastport and St John;
Prince George, for Yarmouth, NS; schs
Thomas G Smith, for Cheverie (NS; Therese, for St Pierce, Mig; Weilman Hall, for
Advocate Harbor, NS; Howard A Holder,
for St John.
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COX-In this city, on Sept. 11th, William J. Cox, aged 46 years, leaving a belovel wife and two children to mourn their sad be-RNOWLES.—On Sept 10th, at his son's re-sidence, Walter Knowles, 62 St. Patrick street, Marmaduke Knowles, in his 9ith

year ton papers please copy. SEELEY-In this city on Sept. 9th, Mary A., beloved wife of Benj. Seeley, aged 72 years.

VARING.-On Sept. 12th, at Hampton Vil-lage, Donald Durkee, only child of Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Waring, at the age of 16 weeks.

FREDERICTON.

FREDERICTON, Sept. 12.-The government dredge has excavated an 11 foot deep channel at dead low water from the city high water wharf to the highway bridge, the channel being 100 feet wide from the face of the whar ves. The dredge is now making nother 50 feet cut off the high water wharf which takes the channel out to

deep water. Miss Nellie Glasier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Glasier of Lincoln, arrived home Tuesday evening from the Adams Nervine Hospital, at Boston, from which institution she gradu-ated this year. Miss Glasier leaves leaves next month to take a course in the Woman's Surgical Hospital in New

York city. A two mile timber berth situated on Little River, Sunbury county, above Fork Brook, was sold at the crown land office yesterday to Howard Hol-land at \$8. per. mile.

FROM THE FAR NORTH.

CHRISTIANA, Sept. 12 .- A message dated Aug. 15, and received by way of Hammerfest, from Evelyn B. Baldwin, head of the Baldwin-Zeigler North Pole expedition, says:

"America, latitude 78; longitude, 38. Seeking passage northward through ice. All well."

A STRONG TICKET.

HALIFAX, Sept. 12.-The liberal conservatives of Halifax tonight nominated candidates for the provincial election. The ticket consists of J. J. Stewart, editor of the Halifax Herald; Ald. A. B. Crosby, merchant, and George M. Campbell, M. D.

THE UN-HAPPY HOME.

<section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text> The unfortunate woodboat Happy Hom , which has proven herself to be sadly misnamed, is now the primary in the ause of a civil suit. Early spring the Happy Home started from Indiantown in charge of Capt. John Indiantown in charge of Capt. John McKiel. By some reason or other, up those Gasetown the woodboat left the river and sently floated over the flats aided by the freshet and settled down for the summer. Now Capt, McKiel is suing Robert Orchard, the owner, for wages from the time he left Indiantown until he got back home. S. Alward, K. C., is appearing for him, and Hanington & Hanington for Mr. Or-chard.

MONTREAL, Sept. 11 .- Fire broke

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