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ST. JOHN, N. B., Sep. 27th, 1905.

### **EXHIBITION PERFORMER** IN PERILOUS AGGIDENT.

Diavolo, Hampered by the Wind, Nearly Met Death at Fredericton Yesterday Afternoon----Picked Up Unconscious----Races Postponed on Account of Rain.

day had a dampening effect upon the and with the exception of a few exhibition, and naturally affected to a His spirits were not in the least dampserious extent the attendance. The ened. He looked upon the affair as weather was most disappointing. something that might happen, and his Though the heavy clouds burst forth courage was as undaunted as before. last evening and the rain fell in torrents during the night, hope revived
when between 8 and 9 this morning the sun broke forth, the wind blew
the had been taken to the hospital in strongly from the west and in spite of an ambulance, and still another that the bureau predictions there was every he had died during the afternoon, prospect for a beautiful day. This time, however, the weather man had struck the nail on the head. Old Sol was unable to keep his head above the rising waters, and within an hour Neptune was again prominent, a heavy shower followed and for the rest of the day the rain fell frequently. As noon hour approached it became evident that the holding of the racing on the trotting park would be an impossibility, for its dinner every day at noon, and o'clock that such would be the case it

was taken as a matter of course. The trains and boats brought an immense crowd to the city today, fully all day it had the run of the fields all day it had the run of the fields mense crowd to the city today, Italy all day it had the run of the live stock. Naturseveral points. The I. C. R. brought ally Mr. Moir and his family became ally Mr. Moir and his family became over half of this number, but on account of the weather the great majority of the visitors did not find their way to the exhibition until after dineric on attendance during the morning of the surveyor general they are allowed to exhibit it in Fredericton. There being no room in the

DIAVOLO'S CLOSE CALL

The great excitement at the grounds this afternoon was the leaping of the chasm by Diavolo. On account of the The man got off at the word from his and 2.28 events. nager and rode down the one hundred feet incline at the usual speed of about sixty miles an hour. He shot off the end of the incline and into the air, but owing to the strong wind prevailing, which he met squarely in the face, and the slippery condition of the track because of the rain, he failed to clear the thirty-two feet chasm over which he usually leaps with ease and safety. The front wheel of the bicycle landed on the second platform, but the which are serious. After a short time for tomorrow.

FREDERICTON, Sept. 25 .- Rain to- the wonderful rider came to himself

Justus Moir of Boiestown arrived at the exhibition this morning with a young bull moose which he captured on his farm about five weeks ago, and he has been feeding it ever since. It took ten quarts of milk a day, and it is as tame as a kitten. It was in the habit of going to the kitchen window if nobody was around would "call" for something to eat. At night it was put fair grounds it occupies a tent opposite the entrance and is well worthy of a

RACES POSTPONED.

wind and the dampness of the track the leavy downpour of rain in the he came within an ace of finishing his earthly career. The escape from instant death was just about as narrow a one as a man may ever wish to have.

ATTENDANCE 4 650

day two years ago. Today the total attendance amounted to about 4.650. With a rib somewhat the worst for his afternoon's experience, Diavolo leaped his loop at 7 o'clock as easily as on former occasions and will be on hanfi was preparing supper to try his hand. tomorrow and next day—tomorrow at In ten minutes I heard Pete shout leap was about two feet short and the rear wheel struck on the edge of the platform and the man was thrown to hibition have decided on making the ground with appalling force. The wednesday a citizens' day, to add to the steepest part of the hill. Richthe ground with appalling force. The Wednesday a citizens' day, to add to spectators were horror stricken and the proceedings a firemen's torchlight thought the bicycle rider had been killprocession will be held and the people
ed. He was picked up unconscious and
of the city will be asked to illuminate
tion that they had followed the trail Dr. W. C. Crocket responded to telene message. He found that the sible to make the day a memorable about the head and legs, neither of though the prospects are a fine day

### RECENT DEATHS AT FREDERICION.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 24.—

Mary, the beloved wife of Harry Williamson, of the C. P. R. staff here.

The death occurred at St. Mary's last night of Margaret, relict of the late Samuel Boone, in the 79th year of late Sometimes it is only visible for FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 24 .liamson, of the C. P. R. staff here, her age. She leaves three sonspassed away yesterday afternoon at Walter and Roderick of Boston, and 4.30 o'clock, after one week's illness Albert of St. Marys, and two daughfrom paralysis. Besides a sorrowing ters-Mrs. Whitman Brewer and Mrs. husband, three daughters survive - Ernest Shields, both of St. Marys. Two Bessie, Nellie and Agnes, the two former of the city school teaching staff. Two sisters also survive, Mrs. Thomas Haines and the latter Mrs. Trueman Stanger and Miss Brown. The late Burtt, Mrs. Jas. Boone, Mrs. Thomas Mrs. John Allan of York street was

referred in feeling terms to the recent deaths of Canon DeVeber of St. John and Mrs. Harry Williamson of this

A heavy rain set in here at 8.30 this difficult. At times we have had conevening, and prospects look dull for a siderable difficulty in locating the trail,

brothers and four sisters also survive, Staples and Mrs. Walter McFarlane. Deceased was a daughter of the late At the parish church this evening, Whitman Haines. The funeral will

### SHOOTING IRONS

THE SEASON IS NOW OPEN

Never before have we shown such a variety as now, including the latest models.

Winchester, Marlin GUNS.

Davenport, Iver Johnson Lefevre GUNS,

Ammunition for All Kinds of Guns and Rifles.

Canvas Canoes for Spostsmen's Use (Sporting Goods catch the fast mail boat about November 1st Handle Canvas Canoes for Spostsmen's Use Flat, Second Floor).

Best Silk Bolting Cloth \$3.00 to \$10.

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### FIRST WORD FROM DILLON WALLAGE.

Letter to Gaspar Whitney, Editor of Outing.

Leonidas Hubbard's Companion Again in the Depths of the Great Un-

Here is the first word that has come out of the Labrador wilderness from Dillon Wallace, who is repeating the attempt made in 1903 by the late Leonidas Hubbard, jr., to meet the Naseaupee Indians at the time they gather for the early autumn caribou migra-

The following excerpts are from Whitney, editor of Outing Magazine, on the 21st of July last:

LAKE NIPPISISH (Interior

Labrador), July 21, 1905. Dear Mr. Whitney: On Monday even ing, June 26th, after waiting at North west River post of the H. B. Co., two days, in the hope of inducing one of the Mountaineer Indians, a number of whom were encamped there, to accompany me for some distance on the trail, but having failed in spite of numerous presents of "stemino" (tobacco), and small trinkets, to have them set any definite day for leaving, we loaded our canoes and started fo the rapid at the foot of Grand Lake, three miles above the post where we were to spend the night, prepared for an early start on Tuesday morning.

At Northwest River I had, with Mr. Cutter's help, a rough sketch map made by the Indians showing the general direction of the trail and portage. It is an old trail that was used many years ago by the interior Indians, who at that time did their trading at Northwest River Post, but who have The races at the driving park had since changed their course to posts on the postponed today owing to the St. Lawrence or to Fort Chimo on the St. Lawrence or to Fort Chimo on the north. The trail had been passed to passed to put once in eight or ten years, and I expected, although it was at one time well used, to find it very indistinct; no white man had ever used it to seen it. At the point where it left to Nascaupee River (the river itself is very rough above this point) we found old wigwam poles, and below of the frontier for the body and the operation performed to the body and the operation performed the body and the operation performed to the body and the operation performed to the body and the operation performed to the body and the operation performed the work of a skilled surgeon, and the demolition of the frontier for tifications having been attained, we trust that everybody in both countries skilled surgeon, and the demolition of the frontier for tifications having been attained, we trust that everybody in both countries skilled surgeon, and the demolition of the frontier for the body and the operation performed to the body and the operation performed to the body and the operation performed the body and the operation performed to the body and the demolition of the frontier for the body and the operation performed In spite of the disagreeable state of the old camp a high, round hill. The ductor. the weather the attendance at the ex-trail was visible for fifty yards, and myself, with some of my men, to find an opening, but could see nothing that in any way resembled a trail. Then ards with an axe followed Pete, and in right up the hill for two miles, and blazed it when it was indistinct, Our first portage was five and one-

half miles long, before we reached the first little lake, and on the first two miles of the portage we reached an elevation of 1,050 feet above the Nascaupee River. From this point we have passed through little lake after little lake, with portages of varying length between, sometimes very rough and and have had to scout ahead constanta few yards at a time in the course of a mile, but we have always, with the exception of a short distance, found it

and are positively on it now. We made camp yesterday afternoon in a pouring rain, every man drenched the former being Alfred and Frederick to the skin and everything wet. For two weeks we have had but one clear day, and as I write we six men are huddled in a little tent and the rain is pouring outside. New Jersey is famous for mos-

quitoes, but New Jersey mosquitoes are tame compared with what we have found here. They are in millions in clouds around our heads. Black files are thick, but not so bad as Hubbard and I found them in 1903. Sand flies are also coming.

A large part of the country we have passed through has been burned—some thirty years ago-and we have met much underbrush and small growth where the land has not been too rocky to sustain it. The constant rain is the great impediment.

This is the last you will hear from me for many weeks. I cannot say, owing to the caribou migration, when you may expect me. It is probable, from what I have seen of this part of country, that we shall not attempt to find another route out, but will come back over this trail, and endeavor to ber 1st. However, do not be alarmed if you do not hear from us then, for we shall be safe, barring accidents that may happen anywhere,

With best regards and wishes of pleasant summer to you, I remain, Very sincerely yours, DILLON WALLACE.

-From "The View-point." MONTREAL, Sept. 25—A destructive blaze broke out tonight in the factory of the Canada Cigar Co., 1027 Dal-housie street, and before it was under control the building was gutted. Loss about eight thousand dollars.

### THINK FREDERICTON GIRL MAY BE THE VICTIM.

Cannot be Found Liable to Arrest For Other Gauses.

A despatch from Boston states that | was enclosed with strong manila wrap Blanche Walker, formerly of Fredericton, N. B., is missing. Seven other women are said to be missing from the vicinity of Boston, and the police there are endeavoring to secure information concerning each of them, on the chance that thereby the identity of the body letter written by Mr. Wallace to Mr. the Winthrop club house may be solvwhich was found in a suit case near ed. It is learned that the suit case, which had recently been fitted with a new handle, was marked with the signs made by chalk, and used by American customs inspectors after they examine baggage leaving New Brunswick. Different markings are used by officials in other places.

> Blanche Walker is a daughter of Sgt. Walker, of the Royal Canadian Regiment, now doing garrison duty at Hali-

The sergeant has been in the Canadian service for the past twenty-five Blanche was born in Fredericton but had until last July resided in Toronto, Quebec and Fredericton, or wherever her father had been doing duty. She was a good looking girl, between 18 and 20 years of age and of a particularly lively manner.

Last July Blanche suddenly disap-

peared from Fredericton and about the same time Harry Lynn, a well known Fredericton young man, was also missing. It was said that Lynn had eloped with Blanche and went to St. John and a story was printed in a Fredericton had recently been repaired. paper to that effect. After being away a few days the couple arived in Fredericton and Lynn stated to member of ther, William, is employed as a con-

Friends of the Walker girl recently then it disappeared in a thick under-growth of willows and spruce. I tried to Lynn and had since she left Fredericton ceased to live with him at Rum-ford Falls and had gone to New Hampshire to reside. As far as could be learned this morning friends of Blanche have not heard from her for some time. She has a sister, Ethel, employed as waitress in the Queen hotel, Fredericton, but when approached by a reporter she refused to be interviewed on any subject pertaining to her sister.

> BOSTON, Sept. 25.—The features of terday at the latest. today's investigation of the Winthrop dress suit mystery were the finding of a bundle containing several woman's garments and blood stained clothes, a harness maker of Camden, Maine.
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> According to information received by the Associated Press the neutral zone provided for in the agreement includes an area varying from three to twelve cents."
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> According to information received by the Associated Press the neutral zone provided for in the agreement includes an area varying from three to twelve cents." the dismembered body of a woman near the float of the Winthrop Yacht Club. While the police appear to be more or less sceptical concerning the nevertheless, working along the lines suggested by them.

(Special to the Sun.)

and another in the vicinity of Lake

Abitibi. From the latter point east

DIED IN BURMAH

forty or fifty miles apart.

and west there will be wireless offices

ping paper, were a woman's undervest, a towel, the part of a shirt, some absorbitant cotton and several pieces of cheesecloth, blood-stained. On the wrapping paper was a label with this address: "R. O. Burnham, 2 Dalton street, city, from Safter Silk Co., 125 Kingston street, Boston."

Inquiry at the Salter Silk Company failed to assist the case, as the salesman was of the opinion that the goods sold to R. O. Burnham were delivered last Friday. This is one day later than the finding of the dress suit case and would tend to show that the bundle may have no connection with the mystery. The police, however, are making further inquiries before eliminating this latest possible clue.

That to which the police are devoting the closest attention is the identification of the dress suit case, which is alleged to have been the property of a missing west end physician.

Two persons, both having acquaintance with the physician, one a former employe, the other a former landlady, have expressed the belief that the dress suit case in the possession of the police had belonged to the doctor. Both are very positive in their statements, particularly the former office boy. The landlady said that when she last saw it, some two weeks ago, the handle was loose. This is corroborative of the police contention that the handle

The report of Medical Examiner Harris to the effect that the dismembering not divulged his name and have instructed the witnesses to keep silence. The physician in question is not registered as such in this state and is

liable to arrest on such a charge. He is a foreigner and has resided in other cities of this country before coming here. It has been learned from neighbors that his wife was preparing for child birth.

and the identification of the dress suit case in which last Thursday was found

a harness maker of Camden, Maine, about three weeks ago repaired a dress suit case, similar in description to the case in which last Thursday was found suit case, similar in description to the Winthrop one, for a young woman.

Late tonight the police were informed that the wife of the doctor, for whom they are still seeking, had been value of these discoveries, they are, located, thus eliminating her from the

The police also learned from Rebecca The bundle was found by searchers O. Burnham, whose name was on the lying on the shore of the Winthrop bundle found at Winthrop, that she peninsula near that part known as had used the paper to re-wrap some goods sold to a woman customer, probfrom the point where the dress suit ably last Friday or Saturday. She does case was found. In the bundle, which not recall who the customer was.

#### WILL ESTABLISH TARIFF COMMISSIONERS WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY AT REVELSTOKE, B. C.

For Convenience of G. T. P. Surveying Will Visit Fruit Sections of the Pro-Parties—Commissioners Coming vince Before Proceeding to to N. B, This Week. Vancouver.

(Special to the Sun.)

OTTAWA, Sept. 25.—The National REVELSTOKE, B. C., Sept. 25.-The nental railway commissioners tariff commissioners arrived Saturday morning, having completed their visit leave for the maritime provinces at to the boundary country Thursday.
They visited the immense Granby smelter at Grand Forks, the largest in Canada, where over 2,500 tons of ore are smelted daily. In the afternoon the ministers inspected some of the fruit the end of this week on business in connection with the surveys now in progress on the Quebec-Moncton branch. They will look into the question of the proposed route via Freder-With reference to survey work now farms in the Kettle River valley. At With reference to survey work now in progress in northern Ontario and Quebec, the commissioners have decided to utilize wireless telegraphy for the commissioners and to be sufficient to be an under of local liberals and Railway Co. at Springhill are again out on strike. This time the trouble is the refusal of the company to accided to utilize wireless telegraphy for the purpose of communication with the survey camps. At the present time section of the Okanagan valley to study that feature of the resources of it takes five or six weeks to send a letparty and receive an answer. The first wireless telegraph station will probably be erected at New Liskeard.

#### MEETING OF CABINET.

able that Vancouver will be reached,

OTTAWA, Sept. 25.-A brief meeting of the cabinet was held today, at which the question of closer trade relations with Japan was discussed. It was decided to request the imperial authorities at the colliers will see where all the colliers employes will see with the colliers to a stage where all the colliers to a

# A One-Day Clothing Sale!

On SATURDAY NEXT, THE 30th INST., our new store will be opened. It will be connected with the present one by a passage in the rear, and in honor of the event we will hold A GREAT CLOTHING SALE. On Saturday next Blanche Walker is One of Eight Missing hold A GREAT CLOTHING SALE. On Saturday next WINTER CLOTHING will be sold in many instances less From Boston---West End Doctor Who than half-price. If you miss this sale you'll be sorry. Remember Saturday next. YOU CAN MAKE DOLLARS HERE.

### J. N. HARVEY, Men's and Boys' Clothier 199 and 201 Union St.

# SWEDISH PEOPLE

With the Agreement Reach. church of this community, was well attended by relatives and friends of the ed at Karlstad.

Favorable Comments of the Leading Papers—Expressions of Pleasure Over Certain Points Reached.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 25. - Almost without a dissenting voice the people of Sweden, so far as can be judged by the opinions of the press here and elsewhere, accept with satisfaction the terms of the agreement between Sweden and Norway reached at Karlstad. The general opinion is voiced by the Social Demockaten, which in its leading editoriail this morning says:

"Our principal objects, arbitration and the demolition of the frontier for-

mier, who was one of the Swedish commissioners at Karlstad, said:

den, as with certain modifications, we gained almost everything asked for by the riksdag. The result also ought to corner grocery and post-office. be satisfactory to Norway, as she gained the assurance of that independent position which has been the goal Search for the missing members of of all the efforts of the Norwegians. the unknown body is being rigorously The confessions made by the Norwemaintained. The police are, however, gian delegates at Karlstad were necessatisfied that the head, arms and legs sary in order to secure this result. were not placed in any of the sewers, Considering everything, and in the ininasmuch as they would probably have terests of peace, it is to be hoped that reached the main pumping station yes- the preliminary treaty will be ratified by both parliaments."

the Norwegian side the zone runs from the northwestern point of Kirkoen to the point where the Ulvan crosses the sixty-first meridian. The coast zones meet rather closely because of the pos- his early journalistic experience. Soon sibility of having to fortify against a after arriving in London he obtained foreign enemy. The arrangement with an introduction to an editor who had

Expressions of pleasure are heard papers. Mr. McCarthy wrote a story everywhere because both sides have for him and sent it in. A few days recognized the humanitarian principle later he called at the office to learn of of permitting the Laplanders to enoy its fate. the privileges of pasturage for their reindeer undisturbed. This is particularly pleasing to the Swedes from a "Yes, and sixty more like it," replied sentimental standpoint, as the rights the editor. of the Laplanders are looked upon as time-honored. . The settlement of the transit question establishes a founda-tion for peaceful intercourse between office he had a large parcel with him.

### ANOTHER STRIKE IS ORDERED AT SPRINGHILL, N. S.

Fourteen Hundred Men. Will Go Out Today for 14 Cents an Hour.

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 25.-The emthe province. It is, therefore, improbmen. Both classes of employes ask for and the inquiry resumed, before a week cents an hour, General Manager Cowans is willing to split the difference with the stationary engine firemen, and give them 13 cents an hour, but he will not treat with the railway men at all. The sub-grand council of the P. W. A. has authorized a strike, and the men will go out tomorrow for the full 14 cents an hour for every-HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 25.—Word has been received of the death in Burmah of Rev. H. E. Morrow, a veteran Baptist missionary representing the American board. He was a native of St. Peter's, P. E. I., and a graduate of Acadia College.

cided to request the imperial authorities to approach the Japanese government at first refused to accept the terms of the treaty but now sees the matter in a different light.

### **50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.**

On Friday evening, Sept. 22nd, at the ARE SATISFIED ton, an enjoyable time was spent by the friends of this community, the ocnome of James T. Allaby, Central Northe friends of this community, the oc casion being the celebration of the 50th wedding anniversary of Rev. Robert and Mrs. Mutch. The event, which was the instigation of the Baptist church of this commnuity, was well athonored guests. The early part of the evening passed off very agreeably by the participation of song and chat. Then came the luncheon, which was amply provided by the ladies of the community. But while these good things were being enjoyed something even more substantial was being excepted. This was the making up of a ecuted. This was the making up of a purse of money for the benefit of the onored couple. In a comparatively short time and with apparent ease the sum of \$75.25 and some pieces of jewelry were donated to Mr. and Mrs. Mutch by the company present. The presentation was made by the pastor of the church, Rev. Allan Spidell, after main alr. Mutch asponded in words of appreciation for the gifts so kindly given. Following the given. Following this were given speeches by Judge Emmerson and Mrs. Atkinson of Moncton, nephew and niece of Mrs. Mutch, and also by prominimum minimum minimum minimum members of the above 1 church. After singing of the do this pleasant and profitable gather disbanded in the late hours

POPULAR PHILOSOPHY

There was an old man where h menced practice who never would bills until forced to by law. O ction, with orders to sue at once, but instead of suing at once he sent a kindly letter, "I am satisfied that the result of the the delinquent to call and settle and conference will be satisfactory to Swe- save costs. The only result was the old man took great pains to talk about and ridicule the young lawyer at the

Finally suit was brought and judgment rendered, with costs. One of the cost items was 50 cents for the letter. To this the old man objected strenuously. Finally the lawyer said: "If you will take back what you said about me at the store and post-office, and say you was mistaken and you guess that young lawyer is a pretty good fellow after all, I will throw out that item."
To this the old man replied: "I ar

STORIES BY THE SCORE.

Justin McCarthy tells this story of regard to the fortresses, it is believed, started what was then the novel fea-will be satisfactory to all parties. ture of publishing short stories in news-

Nothing more was heard of Mr. Mc-"What have you got there?" asked the editor, seeing him untie the cord. "These are the sixty stories you asked me to write, 'answered his visitor.
The editor gasped for breath. "But I didn't ask you to write anything like that number!" he said.

"You expressed your willingness to accept sixty stories like the one I wrote on approval, and here they are. I merely took you at your word," quoth the young Irishman. The stories were

### GOING TO P. E. ISLAND TO WORK DEGREES.

BOSTON, Sept. 25.-The special degree staff of the Knights of Columb lelegated by Supreme Knight Edward L. Heam to exemplify the third degree for candidates in Charlottetown, P. E. I., and vicinity, left Boston today on the steamship Calvin Austin for St. John, N. B. From there they will proceed by rail to Point du Chene, and thence by boat to Charlottetown.

NEW YORK, Sept 23-According to the World it is announced in a semiofficial despatch that John D. Rockefeller, jr., will probably not return to life has been spent in Saint Paul's

solation in hours of sore affliction.

It has, Mrs. DeVeber, been the stead-fast aim of your life to be a devoted

wife and constant support and help-

mate to Canon DeVeber, both as your

husband and as the rector of the par-

ish, by unostentatiously aiding him in

all matters connected with his parish

you that you both have won the high

have had the privilege of being mem-

bers of the congregation under his

We trust that you may be spared to

spend more years or happy life to-gether, and that the afternoon of this

glorious and happy day, having no

ending, in the realms of eternal bilss,

and there shall be no more sorrow or

The members of the congregation

and the friends above referred to ven-ture to request your acceptance of the

accompanying slight token of their

ANIMUS OF ANIMALS.

"Wild animals have a great many

made a specialty of modeling animals.

become tame and even fond of people

are docile just so long as the keeper

of a burning endures. I had proof of

this one day while modeling one of the elephants in a big animal show. I

was sitting in his stall with my model-

ing stand, not knowing that on certain

days he was given an extra allowance of chain. Suddenly he flung his trunk around with such force that it smashed

the stand to bits and sent me a dozen

"He never forgot his failure to finish me, and soon afterward he expressed

him make a loud sucking noise, but

but of other animals as well, as I have learned to my sorrow. Camels have

the same habit, and while working near

a camel one day I was treated to

This sculptor and other artists agree

that the cat animals have a different

mode of attack. There seems less spite and more of real hate in their method

Sculptors usually place the modeling stands as close to the bars as possible

This same one was working close to

tiger's cage, with the beast inside lying

very quiet, apparently asleep. Without even raising his eyelids the big cat

struck between the bars with his heavy

shower of finely chewed cud."

"This is not only a trick of elephants,

feet outside the stall.

has his goad in his hand or the men

but this is altogether wrong.

Everyone has an idea that elephants

esteem and affection.

# CANON Deveber's Long AND Useful Life All Churches Use He Died Friday --- Was Fifty-One Clergyman and Thirty-Four Year

THE ANCIENT HYMNS.

Possibly the ancient hymns are the

sweetest. Those from the Latin have

certainly a softness about them that

many of the modern productions do not

possess. We have among these heir-

looms, "All Glory, Laud and Honor,"
"Alleluia, Song of Sweetness," "Brief

Life is Here Our Portion," "For Thee

O Dear, Dear Country," and "Conquer-

Greek samples, however, seem to ap-

One of these by a monk, who lived in the eighth century—"Art Thou Weary? Art Thou Languid?"—is a touching in-

persion of the enemy. This begins with

troops of Midian prowl and prowl

around?" A further Greak sample

now well known, by St. Joseph of Con-

century, employs the idea of the pil-

grimage, and commences "O Happy Band of Pilgrims."

GREAT, MODERN PRODUCTIONS.

The ancient hymns, sung by million

who little suspect that they have been

used for centuries, and that they are

ing Kings Their Titles Take."

The determination of the General Synod of the Anglican church to bring out a hymn book for Canadian use is a tribute to the influence of the sacred song in worship. The time was when the hymn was not highly prized. that period-not so long ago-the Church of England used the version of the Psalms by Tate and Brady with a few hymns added. The Presyterians, on their part were distinctly opposed to the inventions of man for purposes of praise, and it is within very recent years that the Psalms and parasome of the writings of the good men

vitation to accept of the consolations of religion. Another of about the same HOW THE CHANGE CAME. date, by St. Andrew of Crete, adopts In all probability the change was the theory of Christian warfare and produced by the influence of the Wes-These powerful preachers were makes a stirring appeal for the disalso voluminous writers of hymns. the enquiry, "Christian, dost thou see them on the Holy ground, how the To that author we owe such masterpleces as "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," and "Lo, He Comes in Clouds The hymns of Wesley stantinople, who lived in the ninth were an inspiration to their followers. Whatever may have been the precise cause of the more liberal use of poetry in the services of the church, there can be no doubt that the results have been tremendously beneficial. The hymn is omething the mind can grasp more firmly, and with better effect, than the average prose. A verse of Scripture is helpful, no doubt, but the tuneful the production of saints long forgotidea, ten, unite us with the past. They give hymn, embodying the same springs to the lips more readily, and a species of continuity to sacred poetry makes a more lasting impression. The and, indeed, to doctrine. Certainly value of the hymn cannot be over-est- they indicate that the asprations of of St. Paul's, said yesterday that his hands in every way, and we assure mated. Sacred verse has been the joy of the diving and the comfort of the dying. While this is to be said for perience the aboltion of denominationthe hymn, it must also be added that al lines. The singing of the hymns of self-denying, conscientious, earnest and Christans of all desgnations closer tothe Te Deum strengthens the tie of re-

#### THE TIE THAT BINDS.

Every denomnation sings the hymns Charles Wesley's Christmas and Advent hymns just cited are priceless treasures of the Church of England, while the sacred poetry of Roman Catholics belongs to all Protestantism. It was Pope Gregory the Great, the gave us the splendid hymn:

Making day with radiance bright." Fortunatus, a bishop og Politiers, wrote be forgotten. in the ninth century two other works that are frequently sung today, namely, "The Royal Banners Forward Go,"

Vision dear of peace and love." owe that undying poem, "Lead, Kindly Light." Another Catholic production of universal use comes from St. Francis Xavier, namely:

"My God, I love Thee; not because I hope for heaven thereby."

# MAND USEFUL LIFE ENDED.

Died Friday --- Was Fifty-One Years Glergyman and Thirty-Four Years Rector of St. Paul's.

Canon W. H. DeVeber passed away tions on the celebration of your golden Friday morning at half-past seven wedding.
o'clock at his residence, 53 Carleton, A very large portion of your married

street Canon DeVeber was the oldest clergy- parish and among the people composman in the diocese of Fredericton and had entered upon his 81st year. Ever since the death of Mrs. DeVeber, in January last, he has been in failing Canon DeVeber, it occurs most opporhealth until the end came.

Since his retirement in 1893 the re- ordination, which took place on the erend gentleman has not taken any 24th instant, an event commemorating prominent part in clerical circles. He prominent part in clerical circles. He no less than fifty years in the minishas, however, on different occasions try, is almost coincident with the occaofficated at special services in his old charge at St. Paul's and his loss will be keenly felt by that congregation. In no place, however, will his kindly presence be so much missed as at the little chapel at St. Barnabus, on the Sandy Point Road, which of late years he has made his special care. This little chapel is a misson of St. Paul's church. The funeral will held from St. Paul's church.

W. Herbert DeVeber, of Woodstock, the eldest son of the deceased, has been living with his father for some time The other son resides at Florence

A year ago, last Tuesday, Canon and Mrs. DeVeber celebrated their golden wedding at which he was presented with a purse of gold and an address read by G. Sidney Smith. Rev. Mr. Dicker, the present rector

a feeling of gloom had fallen over the worshippers in the church who cherish perience the aboltion of denomination-Cardinal Newman gives a sense of bro- devout work on the part of the detherhood, just as the common use of lationship, while carrying us back to

Canon Wm. Hubbard DeVeber was 1824, the third son and fourth child of Leverett H. DeVeber. His grandfather and great-grandfather during the American Revolution fought for the crown against the revolted colonists, and when the independence of the latter was achieved the two DeVebers came to New Bunswick and settled in Sunbury county. Leverett DeVeber came to St. John and settled here, conducting a mercantile and banking busi-

William Hubbard DeVeber obtained his elementary education in the gram-mer school conducted by James Patterson, LL. D. In June, 1839, he matriculated at King's College, Fredericton, where, after the regular course of four Hymns, once an inferior feature of years' study he took his degree in June, Then, returning to St. John, he This, however, is but a return to primitive conditions. The early Christians were hymn signers and as a commissary, and assigned to the parish tive conditions. The early Christians were hymn signers, and so were the of Simonds, under Canon Harrison, we would not have had handed down to us so valuable a manual of devotionwhere he remained two years, or until al poetry as the Psalms of David.—Mail appointed as rector. He was ordained a deacon by Bishop Medley in St. Ann's Chapel, Fredericton, May 30, 1847. On Sept. 24, 1848, he was ordained priest, and soon after appointed mis-sionary at Upham, Kings county, and St. Martins. He performed arduous

service in this capacity for eleven years, or until September, 1859. Then, at the request of the parishioners of St. Paul's church, Portland, he was appointed rector of that parish by the bishop, his predecessor having been Rev. Dr. Lee, subsequently rector at Fredericton. The church of St. Paul's had been erected some years previously. Chipman. In 1868, the church, which had been in use until that date, was abandoned, and the school house was Fredericton, and he remained there until his retirement on account of ill health in October, 1893, after a period

of service of thirty-four years. Canon DeVeber was married Sept. 26, 1854, to Miss Mary E. Paddock, a daughter of the late Dr. Thomas Paddock of St. John. Of this union there five children, of whom three are now deceased. The two living are William Herbert and Alleyne Wood-Wm. Herbert DeVeber married Harriet M., daughter of the Rev. Richard Mathers, of the Wiggins Orphan Institution. He resides at depth, Lower Woodstock.

(St. John Sun, Sept. 27, 1904.) Probably the most surprised man in this city yesterday was Rev Canon William Hubbard DeVeber, when at his residence, Carleton street, at four o'clock in the afternoon, a committee, composed of G. Sidney Smith, John K. Schofield, Judge Barker, T. Barclay Robinson, W. H. Thorne, F. P. Starr and John Cochrane, representing his many friends, waited upon him and presented him with an address and a purse of gold in honor of the fiftleth anniversary of his marriage. Speeches were made congratulating Canon De-Veber, to which he made a happy re-

In presenting the gift G. Sidney Smith read the following address. Parish of Saint Paul. ST. JOHN, N. B., Sept. 26, 1904. Reverend Canon DeVeber and Mrs.

DeVeber: The members of the present congregation of Saint Paul's church, as well as several who formerly were mem-

Sir Wm. C. McDonald Near

wick, to a chair in the new college which Sir William McDonald is erecting near Montreal. Prof. Brittain is to have charge of the nature study branch, which will be one of the foremost positions in that institution, and will have attached to it a remunerative salary. This appointment will take effect a year from this fall, when it is expected the new building will be

ometimes considered harsh, they were

About fifteen years ago Mr. Brittain the Normal School. Here his genius as a scientist soon came to be recoggether, and that the afternoon of this life may terminate in a screne and glowing sunset, and that you may reap self-taught man. Having never undernized, and he was regarded as one of gone any university course, he acquired his store of knowledge from personal observation. Since boyhood respecting women have due regard for lish fairly well. When interviewed at he has been a close and untiring student at the school of nature. Like the tle column is entirely devoted to a at Poplar, where he is staying, Brooutlaw in Shakespeare, he saw "books in the running brooks, sermons in in clothesdom, and what's apt to ocand good in everything." cur. As life itself is made up of in-There were few spots in the country numerable conditions—the good, the pendent king of the land I claim, around Fredericton within two or bad, the serious, the frivolous, the nethree miles of the city, whether in open field or thickest woodland, that have not been traversed by Mr.Brittain, while in pursuit of the first flowers of pleasurable frivolity in the second which is 120 lines in contains nearly 500 villages, and I am entitled to possession as his successity in the first place, and a cessor. I have many times gone to aspleasurable frivolity in the second sert my rights to the estate, but I

> B. again this fall, where he will rethe school gardening of the rural schools until time to take up his work in the new college.

### WOMEN'S AUXILIARY TO ANGLICAN CHURCH.

TORONTO, Sept. 22.-The sixth triennial meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Missionary Society of the
Church of England in Canada opened

graced the ladies of St, John. I learnhere yesterday with an attendance of ed this at the openings Wednesday and some eighty delegates from nineteen Thursday. Outside of the flat felt dioceses. A cordial address of welcome shapes and the turban patterns the was made by Miss Tilley of Toronto, Whole run of hats is very strange. and was responded to by Mrs. Thomas They look as if they were all turned Walker of St. John. Mrs. Tilton of around, as if they were mistakenly

Proceedings began on Thursday with shape will doubtless appear ludicrous. a religious service, which was attended by the Bishops of Mackenzie River, Moosenee and Saskatchewan, and other bishops. The Bishop of Algoma preach- about materials and colors for fall, let

Dorcas and Junior Associates were con-sidered. At noon, Rev. Canon Cady of St. Paul's church, Toronto, delivered an made garments the colored broad address on Thy Kingdom Come,

BULLET HOLE IN BIBLE

Blue and brown are in the minority.
The gray-mixed worsted suits are also
conspicuous in these early displays,
but are not so numerous as the plant (Louisville Courier-Journal.) In the curio dealer's private office lay a half-dozen shabby pocket Bibles, each pierced two-thirds through with a round

made them myself." "He gave a loud laugh. "A good many of my rich patrons," he said, "like to have among their heir-looms Bibles that have saved some sol-

he said, "like to have among their heirlooms Bibles that have saved some soldier ancestor's life."

He winked.

"If you are a Son of the Revolution,"
he said, "what a nice thing it is to take
down one of these perforated Bibles
from a shelf in the library and hand it
to your guest, saying:

Tes are used as vest trimmings on the falls in its work of forcing blood
through the body; the lungs, the
brighten up and give life to an otherwise sombre suit. The light-weight
broad-cloths play a prominent part in
the latest importations of model costumes brought over for exhibition by
those concerns which cater to the
dressmaking trade in these collections.

trimmed and closely-fitted mitten cuff of the cloth.

FOR INFANTS' LONG AND SHORT COATS THE MATERIALS FOR WINTER include the ever-popular Bedford cord, cashmere and serge among the woolens, and the falle, messaline, poplin and chiffon taffeta among the silks. The trimmings run to narrow laces, embroideries in eyelet plaited chiffon ruffles, lace-edged and narrow ribbons. Ermine and otter contribute the fur items on the first short coats, and the linings are of fine sateen, of quilted silk or plain taffeta or satin. Velvet in contrasting hue is used for collar and cuffs, and flat braids of a simple pattern, crochet buttons and frog devices are also in request. A material which had its first innings last winter, but which bids fair to score another success during the incoming fall and winter seasons, is the bear cloth—called by some, bear skin. White is the preferred color; in fact, the only color, for when a departure is made in favor of dark tones the name is changed and the cloth called after the fur of which it is an

imitation. There is the imitation beaver, the imitation Persian lamb, the LONDON, Sept. 23-There has arrived at the West India dock Poplar, a thoughts of new clothes out of our Hindoo who has come all the way sagely tell us we should set our minds through whose instrumentality he

spring, or studying the formation of place. No carping critic, no matter have been threatened with death if I

there's philosophy in it, there's really and see my Emperor in person and more in it than I could tell (or can tell). hand it to him."

Komarsem, this man who would be ally at our exclamations over a new king, came to this country chiefly by main through the winter, and in the hat, we may sweetly smile "right the aid of charitable assistance. He spring will again assume charge of straight back at him," and toss our easys he travelled by the overland route heads with a superior toss, for we know who's getting the pleasure out of it. from India. Gen. Chamier, the honorary secretary of the Africans and Asiatics home says that although Bro-DID YOU TAKE IN THE MILLIN- jendro may have been dispossessed of ERY OPENINGS THIS WEEK? Ten the land, a thing common enough in India, the Hindoo is apparently unable chances to one you didn't, for the dis-plays were of a strictly wholesale to produce any documents or deeds recharacter, and unless you were a mil-liner yourself, or had a milliner friend

> MIKE'S PREFERENCE. (Lewiston Journal.)

Car "Merrymeeting" was just sweep ing gracefully around a curve on the occasion of the recent reunion of Glover's Band of Auburn, when Howard

Eator began again: "When I am off on a time like this I always think of my friend, Tim Mur-phy, the actor. You know him, don't you? You know Tim is a great fellow for good yarns, and his favorite custain (after about six curtain calls) and heard him tell to a packed house one night, when I was sitting down in the row that has no hair on top of its head. "A couple of Irish friends of mine,' said he, 'were doing New York. Pretty soon they came to Tiffany's window.

"'Mike,' said Pat, 'how would you like to have your pick out of all those

gewgaws, begorry?'
"'Oh, faith,' said Mike, 'I would a durned sight rather have me shovel!"

### Thin Blood Makes a Weak Body.

But You Can Enrich the Blood and Send New Vigor Throughout the System by Using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

plain materials, whether broadcloths or cheviots, it is thought will be in de-Every nerve and every muscle of the body depends on the blood for nourishment. Thin, watery blood makes weak mand during the entire season. Velvet and braid are the leading trimmings for these plain cloth suits, Embroider- nerves and flabby muscles. The heart ies are used as vest trimmings on the fails in its work of forcing blood

from a shelf in the library and hand it to your guest, saying:

"This Bible saved the life of my maternal sixty-third cousin, Col. Adoniram McGill, in the night attack upfon the British, led by Gen. Jones at Bear Creek, on the 3rd day of August, and so forth and so on."

"Yes," said the dealer, "I sell a good many of these Bibles to people with ancestors. To own such things is one of the fads and fancies of the smart set."

those concerns which cater to the dressmaking trade. In these collections human system that is starved and impoverished for want of rich, pure and if gradually, certainly and naturally it instits new vigor into every nook and so forth and so on."

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that time when on breach had occur-All the churches now experience of sister churches, and is edified by the benefits of the devotional work of their neighbors. Bishop Heber wrote his "From Greenland's Icy Mountains" for all, while Rev. S. Baring-Gould gave "Onward, Christian Soldiers," not for the Church of England alone, but for such Christians as desired to sing founder of the Gregorian chant, who it. Similarly, the Presbyterian divine, Toplady, in producing "Rock of Ages, Cleft for Me," gave the Christian world a poem that was to be a comfort to lions, while the Wesleys produced symns that all use, and that will never

and the more popular "Urbo Veata Hierusalem," translated: "Blessed City, Heavenly Sa It is to Cardinal Newman that we

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### SALVATION ARMY'S

IS THANKFUL DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS ENABLED HIM TO SLEEP IN PEACE.

Grand Work They Are Doing for Thousands of Canadians Every Year.

TABUCINTAC Cumberland Co., N. B., Sept. 22.(-Special)-Mr. H. J. Lee. postmaster here, is one of the great army of Canadians who, rescued from pain and weakness by Dodd's Kidney

times each night, so that my rest was and Vancouver, and new barracks are a canon of Christ's Church Cathedral, broken. My feet and legs also swelled- planned for Port Arthur, Fort William Then I got Dodd's Kidney Pills and I and North Bay. took six boxes all told. Now I am all ght.
"It will be a comfort to me if by DIGBY LAWYER

making my case public I can lead some other sufferer to find relief in Dodd's Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure

Bright's Disease. They also annually bring relief to hundreds of thousands of Canadians who are bothered with earlier Kidney Troubles.

CATS AND MIRRORS

(Providence Journal.) "I've a good mind to write to a paper in the New Hampshire village where I was born and reared," said a lover of animals yesterday, "and ask the editor if a story I read in his last

"It's about a wonderful cat that sits on the edge of the sidewalk with his back to the gutter and looks into a store window as if he didn't care for anything or anybody. When he sees by means of that window that the English sparrows are pecking close be- he is a thoroughly genial gentleman, a hind him he turns, as cats can turn, like the whiff of a flashlight, and nails a bird or two.

"Now, I've mussed with cats and dogs and all kinds of living critters ever since I could walk; studied their ways and habits, and I never could make any of them pay the slightest attention to themselves in a mirror. I've held them up to the glass thinking they might spit or growl or fight, and they weren't as much as interest-The joke was always on me. "And you can't fool them on dummies, toys made in their own image foundly poor."

WORK IN THE WEST.

TORONTO, Sept. 22 .- According to Commissioner Coombs, who has just returned from the West, the Salvation Army finds that its rapidly increasing work in a wide domain of the West now necessitates the building in and endowed by the late Chief Justice Winnipeg of a hospital which will cost \$50,000. The need for greater accommodation becomes imperative. The founding of six new stations, some of pain and weakness by Dodd's Kidney them in far Saskatoon and WetaskiPills, are shouting the praises of the win, has suggested to the officers a
1871. During this time the present great Kidney Remedy.

"Yes," the postmaster says, "I want to express my thankfulness for the great benefit I have received from the great benefit I have received from the consecration operations next year, 10,000, including many the clarge of the diocese and demostic savuants will be the onicers a system of outriders, who will begin church was erected and consecrated on August 16, 1871, by Bishop Medley, there being present at the consecration nearly all the clergy of the diocese and mestic servants, will be its number "My trouble was having to urinate too freely. I had to rise eight or ten to be established at Montreal, Winnipeg secration Bishop Medley appointed by a property of the docese and from the too freely. I had to rise eight or ten be established at Montreal, Winnipeg secration Bishop Medley appointed by the con-

### LEAVING FOR WEST.

DIGBY, N. S., Sept. 23.-A banquet was given last night at the "Pines" in honor of E. Hart Nichols of the law firm of Nichols & Nichols of Digby. The affair passed off pleasantly, Clarence Jamison, town clerk, presiding. After justice had been done to the numerous courses, the chairman called upon several of the gentlement to respond to such toasts as fitted the happy occasion. In presenting the subjects, the chairman did so in

exceptionally pleasant manner.

husiness good business man, and a desirable citizen. However, it is a case of "speeding the parting guest." All good

"You have no extremely wealthy people in your village, I presume."
"Wull, I dunno. There's Hiram Upton. Hiram, he kin hev him all he wants fer tew dollars a week. I recken Hiram's pooty middlin' 'stremely weal-

"At least you have none who is pro-

UNDYING HYMNS.

people of the previous dispensation, or

Mr. Nichols intends leaving for Calgary, Alberta, on Monday next, and will become a citizen of that city, and practice law, whilst his brother remains at Digby, continuing the firm's

mice imitations of that kind. They won't even paw over them and examine ine inem. Accordingly, I am rather doubtful about that very clever New Adoniram's what ye mout call pooty and independent of the control of the doubtful about that very clever New Adoniram's what ye mout call pooty sire to extend to each of you their middlin' p'eleundly poor,"—Fuck. warmest and most sincere congratule-

#### forepaw, splintering the stand, sending the clay in wads on the floor. The artist, warned by a sixth sense developed by those who are much about animals, had jumped back just in time

to escape.

RHYMELESS WORDS. (The Argonaut.) There are about sixty words in Eng lish that have no rhyme. As given in "The Ryhmers' Lexicon," by Andrew Loring, they are as follows: Aitch, alb, amongst, avenge, bilge, bourn, breadth brusque, bulb, coif, conch, culm, cusp, depth, doth, eighth, fifth, fism, forge forth, fugue, gulf, hemp, lounge, mauve month, morgue, mourned, mouth, ninth ablige, of, peart, pint, porch, pork paulp. prestige, puss, recumb, sauce scarce, scarf, sixth, spoilt, swoln, sylph tenth, torsk, twelfth, unplagued, volt warmth, wasp, wharves, width, with, wolf, wolves. It is not clear to us why Mr. Loring places "mouth" in this list. It seems to us to rhyme with "south."

PROOF OF HONESTY. (Syracuse Journal.) Woonsocket had for a long time a chief of police, one Alf. Church, noted for his bluntness and straight-

forwardness. One day a grocer went to Alf. for information about a certain Joe White who had applied for credit and a book at his store, and the following dialogue ensued: "Good morn-in', Mr. Church." "Mornin.'" "Do you know Joe White?" "Yes." "What kind of a feller is he?" "Putty fair."
"Is he honest?" "Honest? I should "Honest? I should say so. Been arrested twice for stealing and acquitted both times."

Teacher-Now, Tommy, if I give you

delphia Luquirer.

JOHN BRITTAIN FOR THE NEW COLLEGE He Will Take Charge of Nature Study Branch. In the Institution Being Founded By

ing Saint Paul's congregation, very many of whom you have known from Word has just been received of the appointment of Prof. John Brittain, late of the University of New Brunsinfancy, and as regards you, tunely that the anniversary of your sion we desire to celebrate today. We beg to assure you that the member of your congregation and your parishioners generally feel great cause of thankfulness in the earnest, devout, self-denying, considerations, consistent and indefatigable manner in which the duties of your office have been dis-Mr. Brittain is a native of Kings charged through all those years, a feel-ng that has been depend and inten-sified by your precept and example, and fraught with blessings and solace to many by your sympathy and con-

county, N. B., and for several years during his early life taught in the public schools of that county. During this time he won for himself through out the county the reputation of being an excellent disciplinarian and s thoroughly competent teacher. Although his methods of discipline were always effective. A characteristic o Mr. Brittain's school work was thor oughness. While engaged in the ele-mentary work, he spared no pains to lay the foundations well. Year after year the students prepared by him for the provincial prepared by him for york, thereby materially strengthenng the provincial normal school carried off honors in that institution. His last school in Kings county was at regard and esteem of all those who

AND MUGGINESS has almost driven

ways of showing their contempt for humankind," said an artist who has the rock or soil.

Three years ago Prof. Brittain resigned his position at the Normal School, having received an appoint
Three years ago Prof. Brittain resigned his position at the Normal School, having received an appoint
Three years ago Prof. Brittain resigned his position at the Normal woman to look well to her raiment; on the contrary, the woman who doesn't but they refused to help me, and so ment from Sir William McDonald as is listed as a slouch and treated with my only course was to come here, and instructor in elementary science and disdain. Our existence on earth is see my Emperor, Great King Edward." school gardening in a number of Cartansitory enough, goodness knows, and if a deal of gratification is gotten out of the cares we have in selecting "Well," said the Hindoo, "a lady in was appointed to the University of our apparel, and our children's apparel, the city who has interested herself in New Brunswick, where he assisted the usually weary way is more or less my case is having the whole of the Prof. Jack as instructor in elementary brightened. There's logic in following facts written on parchment, and when science. In the spring he resumed the fashions, even if it may be afar off; the document is ready I intend to go work in the Carleton county

Prof. Brittain goes back to the U. N. his dislike in a more vulgar if less dan-gerous manner. As I worked I heard

Ottawa, the president, in her address announced she was about to retire from the presidency, which she has held for nineteen years.

Reports presented showed an increase of 5,956 members since the last triennial meeting the organisation now

nial meeting, the organization now size of it. Still we will soon get used having 16 diocesan branches, 985 paro- to the innovation, as we do to all styles, chial branches, 22,258 members and 577 and before Christmas time a person

At this morning's session reports of from a New York source, which was

hole, like a bullet hole.
"They are bullet holes," said the dealer. "I know they are because I

SURPRISE The name "SURPRISE" stands for Pure Hard, Solid Soap. The best value Laundry Soap.

WHAT ST. JOHN

WEAR, AND

ARE LIKELY

TO WEAR.

A little Commonsense

Chat, not on New York

or Paris Styles, but Home

By POLLY GADABOUT.

THREE WEEKS OF RAIN, FOG

So when the men folks grin sarcastic-

who took you along with her, the shows

were not for your eyes. But cheer up!

Your time is coming. In less than a

JUST TO EMPHASIZE WHAT I

HAVE BEEN SAYING ALL ALONG

made garments the colored broad-cloths are the leading material. These

are being shown in all shades of plum,

ine, garnet, medium and dark green.

cloths. These materials are considered

best for the early fall selling, while the

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week you will have one of the prettiest,



matter how well-made a thing is, it soon takes on a shabby look, unless it is given the right sort of care. Unfortunately, that point of view seems to be the one least thought of by many otherwise well-dressed women.

One woman, whose tailor suits were the envy of her friends, because, unlike theirs, the suit always kept its "set," claimed that she accomplished it by never wearing her suit except when she was on the street. If she had it on, with a blouse, her first act, upon coming in,

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s in eyelet material edged and otter confirst short e of fine ain taffeta ing hue is and flat rn, crochet re also in ad its first which bids ss during r seasons ome, bear color; in hen a dedark tones the cloth h it is an ation beahas arri-Poplar, 8 Edward,

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was to take off her suit, brush both coat and skirt carefully, putting them on hangers and hanging them in a closet where there was plenty of room. Having so few clothes gave her the necessary room to keep what she had in proper condition, she said—which is a mighty unusual point of view for a daughter of Eve to hold, but as true as it is unusual.

Every now and then her suit goes back to the tailor for a thorough cleaning and pressing. Is there any wonder that it wears longer, in better condition, than

even as good a suit, given the usual treatment?

She puts a good deal of money into a suit, to begin with, and then she takes care of it.

Many a woman who thinks she takes care of her clothes takes a suit off, finging the skirt carelessly over the back of a chair, and leaving it there for several hours, perhaps, to take on ugly creases. It isn't long before this sort of treatment betrays itself in loosened pleats and in a general air of hard wear. Perhaps to send your things to a tailor

every little while is too much of a strain financially. Be your own tailor, then, so far as pressing and cleaning and the rest of it goes.

Constant pressing does wonders, but be extremely careful how you press, always using a piece of muslin, or lining, between iron and cloth. Otherwise, you'll have that dreaded shiny mark that is so impossible to get rid of.

Be generous with gasoline unless your spots be grease spots—gasoline's apt to spread those. But go over your clothes

every liftle while, getting rid of spots before they become too apparent from the dust that has been attracted to the surface.

Don't let hooks and eyes stay loose, after they have worked so, as they are bound to do. In your tour of investigation, note every little rip and weak spot, and repair it before it has time to affect the set of the skirt. And so little a thing as a loosened hook, incredible as it may seem, can have a serious effect upon the set of a skirt; and a loose but-

ton can change the set of a coat.

Don't let white blouses get too soiled before doing them up, not only because of this question of daintiness—the first reason — but because it takes so much more work, which reacts in wear on them, to get the soil out. This is as true with blouses that are to be cleaned instead of washed.

Have a house-skirt to wear, as that other girl did, instead of ruining the skirt of your suit by sitting around in it. And look out for the little accessories.

See that shoes and gloves are clean and in perfect order as regards buttons and laces. See that there are no rips left unmended in your gloves, and that your shoes are polished, as well as kept clean, frequently.

And all this care-taking can be reduced to a system, which need occupy but a few moments every once in so often, if you make it a rule to have periodic times of looking everything over and finding out where it is weak before it has time to get wrong.

### EXQUISITE DRAWNWORK MADE BY MANY DIFFERENT NATIONS

characteristics.

Mexican drawnwork, like everything else, has its grades, but not even the coarsest is ugly, while the finest is as delicate as an exquisite bit of lace. Strangely enough, the women who make it do the work on good, substantial linens—there's little of the filmsy type of work about that, even the least ex-

pensive of it that finds its way up to us.

Japanese work is as different from it as the Japanese themselves from the Mexicans.

Instead of the straight lines—the threads hold in place by buttonholing wherever the linen has been cut—all sorts of odd little patches of it—queer, irregular things—are introduced here and there, apparently at haphazard in reality, part of a weirdly beautiful design, which only reveals itself when the last stitches have been set.

A great deal of Japanese drawnwork is used in combination with that flat type of embroidery which is so distinct—

Threads, with the Japanese, are not to be considered as obstacles, but to be handled in any form whatever that will accomplish the work.

There are no involved stitches in Japanese work; the stitch is nearly always anese work; the stitch is nearly always
the same—just a queer little, indescribable catching together of threads in tiny
blocks, which begin and end as indefinitely, yet as surely accomplishing a set
purpose, as their philosophy.

Russian drawnwork is perhaps most
wonderful of all, for the most involved
figures are left in solid threads upon a
background of delicate drawnwork. Some
of it—that done on cobwebby linen—

looks a little like darned work done on filet net.

It is the only form of drawnwork in which initials have been attempted, and they are not only attempted in it, but accomplished.

Anything that has design can be reproduced in the Russian form of drawnwork—no matter how many small curves and windings the pattern or the initial takes, the work follows it. Whole fronts of blouses are made in a single piece, with odd, conventional groupings of flowers and leaves laid all over it, the design left of the solid threads thrown into dramatic relief by the way the background is delicately picked out around it. Even the veinings of leaves and blossoms are executed.

When you see it and realize that the faise cutting of a single stitch spoils the whole plece, the great delicacy and interest of the work reveals itself.

German drawnwork is widely unlike all three others, being a prim series of tiny blocks, worked out more in an outline of a pattern—always formal, conventional in type—than in an involved design. Less beautiful than the others, it has a certain solidity of construction well suited to the character of the people who create it, and to the sort of linens, close and firm in weave, on which it is invariably executed.

In one form or another, drawnwork finds its way onto every sort of thing, from table linen to blouses—and even to an occasional gown; and in every one of its forms it is a definitely beautiful trimming.

#### TOUCHING UP PICTURE FRAMES

PICTURE frames which have taken on a peculiar streaky, dingy look can often be fixed up at home at small cost. But if the frame is covered with the real gold leaf, don't attempt to touch it up yourself; and don't include that in the list of those easily, inexpensively fixed up. Almost anything else can be subjected to home treatment with satisfactory results.

For the usual gilt frames, in which most of our oil paintings are set, good preparations come for regilding that are easily applied. The frame should be wiped off carefully first, the cloth just moistened so that it will carry off the dust successfully. A round brush—one of the sort invented for stendi work—gets the dust out of carvings in a way that nothing else can. Go over every nook and cranny carefully, and even moiston the brush slightly.

When your frame is clean and perfectly dry, apply the preparation of gilt. The only particular care you'll have to consider is that it is evenly put on. If some parts of the frame are more dingy than the rest, give the whole frame a couple of coats; or go over the dingy places first, giving them a separate coat, and letting it dry before going over the whole frame.

Wooden frames may be cleaned with a cloth, moistened in water softened by a little soap. But the cloth must be only slightly moist—a long way from wet.

The same treatment, only with cloths definitely wet with tepid water and soaped, may be applied to metal frames. Only be careful not to get your cloth so wet that the water will have any chance to work into the joinings. And get the frame thoroughly dry, or the metal will corrode.

#### NEW EVENING COATS

MPIRE STYLES have touched evening coats with wonderful skill. For among them have blossomed out some of the prettiest things in the world, with beits lifted high under the arms, and a hundred ways of handling the rather full skirt that falls from it.

Broadcloth makes most of them—indeed, broadcloth is first favorite this season for evening coats and plain walking suits alike, and for every other conceivable style of costume, from the simplest of afternoon gowns to the richest of evening dresses.

A great many evening coats are trimmed with a bit of velvet, darker than the cloth, and, perhaps, with a lot of little buckles, set so close together that they almost overlap. Some are trimmed with tiny vests, richly embroidered, Oriental fashion, with apparently every color of the rainbow, yet the whole tendency of the coloring is dominated by that of the cloth.

Sleeves are almost uniformly shert—elbow length preferred so far—but the sleeve is eked out by scant, somewhat circular ruffles, two or three set below each other, that lengthen the sleeve without seeming more than a trimming for it. And some are finished with soft little trills of lace.

### EASILY MADE, BUT PRETTY TIES

Stitch the design around on the ma-chine, just inside the outlines, so that, after it has been embroidered and laun-dered the edge ways.

dered, the edges won't have that dis-tressing trick of fraying out.

Buttonhole the edges, setting the stitches as close as possible, and but-tonhole around each eyelet. Pad between eyelets and edge and embroider heavily an "over and over" stitch. The stem and eyelets are done in solid embroidery.

When each end is embroidered, cut



### Discuss Happy Subjects at Table

HE strictest rule in sanitariums is one that should be in effect in every home: No one is allowed to speak of his or her health at the table. In some sanitariums the rule is much more strict—the patients are forbidden to discuss ills and aliments with each other at any time.

The actual physical effect of the free exchange of moans and groans is depressing in the extreme. And it is especially so at meals, when everything that is cheery should be brought forward. raat is cheery should be brought forward.

People at whose tables there is always a flow of conversation, neither famous for its serious nor its witty tone, but diverting, above all, aren't the ones usually troubled with bad attacks of indigestion. digestion.

As rigid a rule as that forbidding the discussion of allments should be the barring out of every disgruntled topic

at least, for the sake of the rest of the family.

We've all of us dined with people at whose tables we're never sure what bitter argument will spring up. They aren't the places, no matter how much you like the people, to which you accept invitations with unalloyed pleasure. Everything in the way of apartments may be (usually is) at its daintiest, but the atmosphere seems so charged with electricity that a storm is always imminent.

It means hard work for the women of the house to keep this conversation always turned upon happy subjects, but it can be done; and the woman who can do it develops into an ideal hostess, not only to her guests, but to her family as well.

### The Passing of the Sunday Gown

OTHING shows more plainly the changes that passing years bring with them than the customs regulating the clothes we wear. Ten years ago every woman had a "Sunday-go-to-meeting gown" that was donned only on that day or for a funeral or a wedding. The days in the week when it was not called into service saw it hung carefully away in wardrobe or closet, done up in a linen sheet or bag and regarded as a rare and preclous possession.

Usually it was of black silk, and a woman's highest ambition was to possess a gown the material of which would stand alone. Everybody owned

especial Sunday attire, and it was only brought from the darkness into light when the sun of a Sabbath day flooded the horizon with golden light and the church bells called to service.

Where is the regulation Sunday gown these degenerate days? There is none. We must go to church in quaint tailormade suit, as different from the elaborately-fashioned, heavy rustling silk of a few years ago, as is our husband's coat from a dainty tea-gown.

The woman of to-day looks just the same Sunday as any other day. She is well dressed at all times and the Sabbath sees no startling shange in her apparel to mark this day above its fellows.

### RETURN OF MOUSQUETAIRE GLOVES - WHEN TO WEAR THEM



Black popular

of costume) are responsible for their return. And the prettiest part about them is that they must be definitely wrinkled up—there's no stretching out a glove to make a long, smooth set.

out a glove to make a long, smooth set.

Twelve-button gloves, so popular when mousquetaire gloves were last in fashion, aren't popular at all—everytiling is either eight or sixteen-button length; the eight is worn with three-quarter, or even long, sleeves, and the longer ones with elbow sleeves, tucking the glove well up under the edge of the sleeve.

The return of black into form has brought with it long black gloves—the greatest comfort imaginable. For long black gloves are becoming to almost every hand, making small ones look even smaller, and a large hand small and graceful. And it is such a relief to wear a kind that doesn't have to be cleaned every time you wear them.

But don't make the mistake of wearing black gloves with anything but a black gown.

In evening gloves white of course.

rules; bu., nesides, there's a wealth of evening gloves in colors—yet colors so delicately suggested that they are no more than the merest tints, exquisite in their soft suggestion of color. Green and plnk, blue and violet—every color is there, but it is just one shade removed from white. With a pink gown, those pink-tinted gloves look white, yet tone in with the costume without even that slight sense of contrast that goes with white/worn with color.

Both glace and suede are worn, with the pretitest distinctions imaginable. With soft chiffons (and chiffon will be worn a great deal) and lace, and the whole long line of rich but dull-finish materials, suede gloves will be worn, as more in keeping with that curious quality of depth that characterizes those materials.

With the shimmer of

keeping with that curious quality of depth that characterizes those materials.

With the shimmer of silk and of crepe dechine, glace kid combines best, echoing the smooth sheen of the silk. Street gloves are queer, mannish things, square and all but awkward, and yet absolutely stunning. They're great, neavy things, for the most part, with the newest thing about them an odd, square cut, full of style and interest.

One or two clasps, or a single big button, fastens them. When only one fastening is used, the glove is cut quits short, more like a man's glove than anything we've ever had before.

White, for the more day occasions, is still first favorite; but new, unusual pale shades of tan and gray, and of queer, indescribable neutral tints, are all good. In the darker shades there's a host of new things—heavy gray gloves and the richest tans and "oaks," and, perhaps best of all, certainly strong in their styles, black gloves stitched with white.

The backs are no longer decorated with row after row of stitching. Instead, are used only the plainest of little welts—three welts—"Paris stitching," they call it—or "spear stitching," where each welt has two accompanying tiny oblique welts pointing down toward the wrists.

There's even a sprinkling of colors, some of them turned almost into novelties by stitchings of a contrasting color. Blue, stitched with red, or with a dull yellow thread, suggestive of old gold, is attractive.

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MR. COURTNEY.

The retirement of Mr. Courtney from the position of deputy minister of fin-ney general of Manitoba, the New Freeman says: ance is an event of considerable interest. Mr. Courtney was by many which the Hon. Robert Rogers pre-years the senior among the departmental deputies at Ottawa. He was cerning the admission of the district appointed to that office by the Mac-toba. As it is thoroughly well known kenzie government in 1878, after more that Mr. Rogers never had any such than nine years' service as chief clerk interview, and as he has since conbeginning to assist in the organization garding the subjection Mr. Courtney had been born to the very unreliable witness." banking business. His father was a banker and his elder and more famous the fact that the account of the interbrother, the Right Honorable Leonard. view between Monsignor Sbarretti and Courtney, started life in that business, though he afterwards left it to pursue gave up for public life.

Our Mr. Courtney is not a man of letters, nor, so far as is revealed, of brilliant talents. He is a solid, careful, the New Freeman's intimation to the exact man, with a good command of his work and his staff, exceedingly conservative in his ideas, punctilious in matters of detail, yet well informed on all the larger questions of pure finance coming under his charge. He does tions. No doubt he had many seances with the minister and the auditor genlic money. Mr. Courtney has assisted cational cational on the various attempts to reform and Manitoba." rearrange the civil service. He was treasurer of the Canadian India famine fund, and served on the committee of several other public subscription funds, and on the associated charities of Ottawa. He is not yet seventy years old, but has for some years been ready to take his superannuation allowance and retire.

Mr. Courtney is entitled to draw \$3,500 a year for the remainder of his life, which he may choose to spend in the home of his boyhood, fair Penzance. Wherever he goes the late deputy is entitled to the good will of Canadian people, whom he has served faithfully and honestly for

thirty-six years. A few years ago Mr. Fielding took from one of the banks in Nova Scotia a clever officer, whom he installed in the finance department with the intention of promoting him to Mr. Courtney's position when the latter should retire. This gentleman was probably too good a banker to meet the prospective emergency. He yielded to other temptations and accepted an engagement with a new bank which was ablished a few years ago. It is now said that Mr. Fielding will not repeat the experiment of calling in an outside man but will make an appointment from among the officers who have been several years in the department.

POLICE PATROL TEAMS .

The spectacle of a group of policemen proceeding along one of the principal thoroughfares of this town dragging a violently resisting intoxicated woman, and followed by several hundreds of people, mostly boys and girls, is not pleasing. Yet there are occasions when disorderly females must be arrested, and it is sometimes necessary to convey them to a place purchase by the government—an oper- Falls. The St. Croix Paper Company

ous people, especially children, from following the procession

While patrol wagons, owned and controlled by the police, are the pro-per equipment for such cases in large there are undoubtedly difficulties in the way of maintaining such a service in a town like this. It would cost a good deal of money to keep a stable and a driver for this purpose, and to have team and man available at any part of the town when needed. The next best thing would be to have a suitable conveyance at one of the liverty stables, and to arrange with the keeper of the stable to send out the team when it was called for. Even if no such regular arrangement were made, it should be allowable for the stable for a closed carriage, in which. woman such as the one who was dragged up the street the other day night be placed. In this way the pubc exhibition would be less gross and that they cannot walk are sometimes onveyed on a sloven to the station. This is a comparatively inexpensive proceeding, as the carter is allowed twenty cents, or about the price of carrying any package of goods. The cost of a cab to take a resisting woman to the station would be somewhat greater, and there might be some risk of damage to the conveyance. requent occurrence, and the aggregate charge would not be important.

THE DELEGATE.

Though the papal delegate was sent to this country in response to an address of forty-five liberals in parliament, who claimed that Sir Wilfrid \$1.00 per inch for ordinary transient Laurier had been unfairly treated by Canadian bishops, and though Monsignor Sbarretti has himself given par-Special contracts made for time ad- ticulars of his diplomatic interview with a Manitoba minister, the New Freeman insists that it is improper to speak of him as a diplomatic repre-

any address in Canada or United States the delegate was sent after this request had been made and had been further impressed upon the cardinal secretary of state by the retained counsel of the Canadian politicians the Vatican might have made the ap pointment on entirely other grounds, and without regard to the appeal. That is to say the appointment at the time of the school trouble, and after the request was made was a mere coincidence. If this contention were intended ations or the legislation connected to be taken seriously it could be met by publishing announcements which the New Freeman would probably accept. But it cannot be so intended.

As to the conference with the attor-"The Sun quotes the alleged interview

and assistant secretary of the treasury. fessed that the interview which he first Sir John Rose, who was the first min- published as being had with himself ister of finance of the dominion, had Colin Campbell; and as Mr. Campbell called in Mr. Courtney almost at the has refused to say a single word reof the department. The minister found such interview, it needs 'no ghost him in the service of a bank in India. come from the grave' to tell us that Mr. Rogers comes into the case as a The weak point of this contention is

Mr. Campbell, as given by the Sun, was not that of Mr. Rogers, but of a university career, which in turn he Mr. Rogers had made his statement, Monsignor Sbarretti himself. After Monsignor Sbarretti gave out his own account of the incident. Here is the whereby certain drugs may not be statement of the delegate, which the sold without an explanation by the Sun reprinted, and which in spite of country, we persist in accepting as an

accurate account of what happened: fairness and justice, and referring to bottles containing poison are always his mission at Ottawa I remarked that so labelled by the druggist. But these from the point of view of the Manitoba regulations do not greatly restrict the government some action on these lines would be politically expedient and tend with the framing of tariffs, but was at to facilitate the accomplishment of his end her life. A label on the bottle object, inasmuch as Catholics in any only assists her to find the article she territory which might be annexed to Manitoba would naturally object to satisfied with the excuse of an aching losing the right they had to separate ools and to be subjected to the educational conditions which existed in

> Monsignor Sbarretti, like his prede ssors, has successfully performed the duties of the mission on which he was sent. We have heard of nothing in his realings with politicians discreditable to himself or his responsible office. It is a pity that those who are entrusted with the protection of the constitutional rights and liberties of been equally mindful of their trust.

A LIBERAL PROTEST.

The Montreal Witness, though a Liberal paper, has not yet succumbed to chokes at some of the Laurier government's deals. The appointment of exthe commission under its new manage-

"The government made haste to guargoing to buy it outright. We are informed that the Transcontinental Railway Commission, of which Mr. Parent is chairman, is going to Quebec to inspect the bridge of which Mr. Parent is president. At least, he is president of the company which owns the bridge and its approaches, though it is con-structing them practically and almost entirely with public money. Mr. Paras chairman of a government commisorder practically to recommend its at Rumford Falls and at Livermore

Napoleon Parent is not sensitive. He clings to position and patronage and by force. The mere force of public does not seem to disturb him a bit."-Star.

GOOD RIDDANCE.

It is believed that Gaynor and Green the United States fugitives, who have been permitted to dwell in comfort in Canada for nearly four years, have at last stayed out their time. They have made large and generous use of their stolen money to purchase all the delay that the law could give them. Several courts in Canada and the privy council of the empire have dealt with their case, and the proceedings have enabled them to be at large and and to enjoy all the luxuries available in this coundemoralizing. Men who are so drunk try for men of wealth. Probably this happiness may have been modified by some doubt and anxiety about the ending of it all, but that does not alter the fact that they should have been returned to the United States in three weeks instead of three and a half years. They are charged with frauds in respect to dock contracts by which the government of the United States But happily these incidents are not of was cheated out of more than a million, though the particular indictments against them deal with stealing of only a third of a million. Pending the trial they were released on bail. They ed" their bail and came to Canada. There was never a shadow of doubt in this country that the case for extradition was sufficient. All the delay arose over a question of jurisdiction in the Quebec courts, It is no credit to the Canadian courts that the United States government was obliged to fight so long and pay so much for the privilege of relieving this country of such undesirable company.

TOO BUSY TO DO HIS WORK.

The Moncton Times is not much impressed with Mr. Emmerson's plea that during the period of a year and a half that he has been Minister of Railways he has not had time to institute the head of the department of railways should have time to attend to railways if he had time for anything. What has Mr. Emmerson been doing? He was not entrusted with the negotiwith the Grand Trunk Pacific. That deal was handled in the commons by Mr. Fitzpatrick. Mr. Emmerson has not been to any great extent busy ed with a half ounce bottle of laudawith canals. He was not on the autoomy bill committee. If he was not agement how has he been occupied?

Mr. Emmerson has found time to make a considerable number of appointments and to buy a railway. He ning to St. John. He is in the city has used the railway patronage so far as he could for campaign purposes. He took charge of the department in the his daughter along with him middle of the year following Mr. Blair's announcement of a handsome surplus. In that broken year Mr. Emmerson brought the road out \$900,000 SERIOUS ASSAULT behind. In the full year following he increased the deficit to two millions. Perhaps a man who acco much cannot be expected to find time for anything else.

THE PURCHASE OF POISON.

There is no law or regulation in this province which interferes with the purchase of poisons by persons contemplating suicide or murder. It is understood that regulations are made purchaser, and registration by the By Two Men Who Invaded Their Home vendor. Perhaps there are drugs which will only be sold on a doctor's "I urged my request on the ground of prescription, and it may be true that opportunities of the girl who in some wants. The druggist may easily be tooth, or a household cleaning operation, or vermin to be exterminated Probably it would be impossible to make regulations which would prevent suicide by poison. It might indeed be made somewhat more difficult than it is for irresponsible persons to obtain poisons, by causing some inconvenince to rational persons who have occa sion to procure poisonous drugs for necessary purposes. This matter has been considered over and over again by the Pharmaceutical Association, the members of which would naturally be anxious to do what they could for the protection of the public.

A POSSIBLE SENATOR.

The impression gains strength that the new Liberalism and occasionally Hon, A. R. McClelan may be reappointed to the senate to succeed Mr. Wark. Though Mr. McClelan in his seventy-Premier Parent to the chairmanship of fifth year, he is still alert and capable the Transcontinental Railway Commis- Should he live to the age of Mr. Wark sion and the to-be-expected graft which he would have before him twenty-seven has already crept into the business of years of service in the senate. It is supposed that Mr. Emmerson would ment finds it openly rebellious. Discussing the government's proposition to buy the Quebec bridge, it says:—

favor the appointment of Mr. McClelan, to whom the minister has more than once owed his own success in elections in Albert county. The former governor bec, bridge last year, and now a despatch from Ottawa is authority for the statement that the same and, except during the same and, except during the same and, except during the same and the statement that the same and the same the statement that the government is governorship, he has been the head and front of the liberal cause in Albert county at election time. He wealthy man, but not so rich as he would have been if there had been no campaign fund in his constituency.

While the pulp business in this province has not as yet won a settled place among successful industries the manuent, as already stated, goes to Quebec facture of pulp and paper in Maine is as chairman of a government commission to inspect a bridge of whose construction company he is president, in order practically to recommend its constantly increasing. The state poard also stunned. The the son, who is a muscular young man, came running out, and he and his father were able formation against their assailant. constantly increasing. The state board ly cut, the eye blackened, and she was ation that will put many dollars into is erecting a big pulp mill at Sprague's woman's clothing is liable to be torn, and certain to be disarranged. Moreover, it is impossible to prevent curi-

### SENSATIONS.

### WHAT HAPPENED SUICIDE RATHER THAN MARRIAGE

Esther Spicer.

She is Not Dead, But She Took Carbolic Acid and Laudanum—Three Attempts on Her Life.

Rather than be forced into a man riage with a man she did not love, Esther Spicer, a native of Nova Scotia, and latterly employed as a chambermain in the Aberdeen hotel, made two attempts to commit suicide on

According to the story told by A. C. Northrup, manager of the hotel, the girl received a letter from her mother on Saturday, telling her to come home to Nova Scotia and be married. This so affected her that during the afteracid and drank it. A few minutes later she was in a serious condition. The cook, Mrs. Donohue, sent at once for Dr. Lewin, who administered emetics. It seems that the acid was diluted, for the effects wore off before reforms. It occurs to the Times that very long and in a short time the girl was about the house as usual. But she was still determined to end her life and during the earlier part of the evening quite a struggle took place boarder, Mr. Haskin, the latter two endeavoring to prevent her from swal-

lowing more acid. They thought she was all right and were convinced that there would be no more trouble, when the girl appearnum, which she promptly poured down her throat. Then she became sick attending to the Intercolonial man- again, but assistance was rendered and she was brought round all right.

Esther Spicer's father is Captain now and will probably sail today on

John Lockhart and Wife **Badly Hurt** 

Sunday Night -Mr. Lockhart Look-

ing for a Warrant.

A very serious assault, which may lead to trouble for those who were engaged in the affair, was committed at Mispec on Sunday night, and continued yesterday morning. One of the Fowler's, and later to Mr. Rogers'. residents down there is John Lockhart, The girl admits that she did not screan former Nova Scotian, but who has been at Mispec for some time. Lockhart were at home with their younger daughter, their son, a young man who resides in St. John, but who was home for Sunday, and a married

Late in the evening two men, burly

laborers, one of them named Alexander Goake, who hails from Miramichi, and of John Carr, called at the Lockhart home. It is stated that they had a botte of liquor with them and offered the other an Englishman by the name ever, refused to take any. The mer shortly afterwards appeared to go away, and the family retired.

The house is divided into two sections, separated from each other. In one of these the two daughters were would have been enough pressure ex sleeping, while Mr. .and Mrs. Lockhart and their son were in the main house. Late at night Mr. Lockhart heard a exists. She is in a somewhat nervous noise, and going out he saw one of the men, said to be Goake, standing at the not doing much work, and the police that become chronic. side of the bed where one of Mr. Lock- say she was cool enough when talking was telling the young woman to get

threw him out the door, but at the same instant was struck on the side if the story is a fake there seems to of the head with a heavy rock, which inflicted a very severe cut. He was it, for even if she were away from her partially stunned, but was about to tackle his man again when he was struck with crushing force in the mouth by another rock. All his front teeth were turned in and his lips

Then Mrs. Lockhart appeared on the scene to assist her husband, and be-fore she properly realized what had happened she was struck by a stone on the left eye. Her face was severeto dispose of the two intrduers, though during the scuffle the elder Mr. Lockhart received more blows. Finally But early on Monday morning the same two men came back, and smash-

TRIED SUIGIDE TO ADA WILLIAMS.

With Ropes in a Barn.

Mysterious Affair Which the Police Are Now Trying to Solve—It Occured Saturday Night.

One of the most mysterious occurrences ever reported to the police came to light yesterday. The officers as well as those persons who know the girl involved are absolutely in the dark concerning the case, they have nothing to work on, and hardly know what steps to take towards unravelling the affair. It is either a dastardly case of assault, or a cleverly arranged fabrication. There is not sufficient evidence to warrant the former supposition and not any reason, so far as

is known, as to why an act of deceit should be perpetrated. years of age, and is a native of Utica, N. Y., is employed as a nurse girl by Mrs. J. E. Rogers, daughter-in-law of Mr. Rogers. The latter with her three children came here on a visit some eight weeks ago, bringing with her this nurse, who had been with the children for some time.

Sovereign Life Insurance Company, resides at 107 Orange street. The house dation of all, so the nurse secured a room at Mrs. Charles Fowler's, on Princess street, right through the block and almost directly back of Mr. Rogers' home. She went to Mr. Rogers' house every morning, going to her room at Mrs. Fowler's about ten o'clock

In the long yard between these two houses is a barn, which stands directly in the path taken by the girl. As the doors of this barn are usually open she was in the habit of taking a short around. The interior of the barn, owing to the arrangement of the doors, well lighted from several arc lamps in

The girl appeared at Mr. Rogers house on Sunday morning in rather an AMERICAN STEAMER CASE AT MISPEC. she had been assaulted, and tied in the barn all Saturday night. Her story is to the effect that after leaving Mr. Rogers 'house she was going through the barn, and just after going in the door she was selsed and thrown down. The assailant, she says, was a tall and was so dark that she was unable to into insensibility, and then assaulted was torn and disarranged. While she was insensible he used pieces of rope (The seizure of the Montara already and tied her legs together. Then he has been chronicled, but there has left her, and she remained lying on been no mention of any occupation of the floor of the barn. About five o'clock the Kommander Islands. on Sunday morning she became conscious. She was lying outside the barn behind the door, and a young man was releasing her from the ropes MOTORMAN KILLED with which she was bound. She does not know who this young man was, nor where he came from. His only remark was, "You are in a pretty fix." After being released, she went to Mrs. or in any way call for help, but says On Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. her. Two dollars which she had with her had been taken. Mr. Rogers summoned the police and

two medical men. The former carefully examined the place where the aldaughter, who was also on a visit to leged assault occurred. The floor of the barn is of earth, and there is not a sign of any struggle on it, nor fresh footprints of any kind. They found that the corner of the barn where the incident occurred is dark enough, but scription of the young man who re-

leased her.

The doctors found that no criminal assault had been committed, so far as physical signs revealed. Had the gir been choked into insensibility there etred to leave finger marks on her throat, but no trace of any such marks hart's daughters was lying. Goake to them. There certainly were pieces single clew, as the girl can give no definite information of any sort, while be no reason why she should invent room all night it would not be known It is stated that the girl has always borne a high character, that she was not acquainted with any men in St. John, nor in the habit of being out at night. Her employers are greatly puzzled over the affair.

> doors in the house. Mr. Lockhart fear-ed for his life, so yesterday he and went to the police station to lay in-formation against their assailants, have a warrant issued and executed by city officers. This was not done, but they were advised to go to Squire Bowes, who is the magistrate in the parish of is the Simonds. They left the city last even-ing with this intention.

ON KING SQUARE.

This Was the Choice of She Spent the Night Tied Annie Craft Drank Bottle of Belladonna

> And is in a Critical Condition—She Was Disappointed About Not

> > Annie Craft, aged twenty-two, and laughter of Abraham Craft of Carle

Getting a Letter.

ton, took a dose of belladonna liniment yesterday afternoon while sitting in King square, and now lies in a critical condition in the General Public Hospital. It is said by those who were near the young woman when she com mitted the deed, that she was disan pointed about a letter which failed to arrive. She had this bottle, which was of the four ounce size, in her pocket. It was plainly marked poison, and the evidence is that she deliberately drank he greater part of it. There were many people in the

square at the time, and it was soon noticed that the young woman was very sick. A lady stopped to see what was wrong with her, and then called for assistance. Daniel Dailey picked her up, and with the assistance of Sergt. Baxter, who was driving along Charlotte street, conveyed her to Chip Smith's drug store. Miss Craft was then in convulsions, and it was thought that death was near.

Dr. Berryman was called, the bottle from which she drank was examined, and as the mixture seemed to be belladonna, antidotes for that poison were administered. But as the case was serious, it was decided to send her at once to the hospital.

She was accordingly driven out by Sergt. Baxter, and after some hours' work at the hospital the doctors were able to state that the greater portion of the poison had been removed from her system. She was, however, in a most serious condition, but later, and at eight o'clock the doctors said she was resting easily, and that her chances for life looked brighter. It was definitely learned that belladona liniment formed the contents of

SEIZED BY JAPS.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 24 .- News as been received here that the American steamer Montara, having on heavily built man, with a beard. It board Baron Bruggen, manager of the Kamtchatka Trading Co., was seized distinguish anything. This man, she by the Japanese near Nikolskoe, Behrsays, put one hand over her mouth, ing Island, and that the Japanese afcaught her by the throat, choked her terwards occupied the Kommander Ising Island, and that the Japanese aflands and hoisted the Japanese flag. her. He threatened to kill her if she Neither the date of seizure of the vesscreamed. Her clothing, she claims, sel nor that of the occupation of the islands is given

IN TROLLEY ACCIDENT.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 24.-One notorman was instantly killed and the other escaped by jumping when two trolley cars on the Albany and Rud- with highly combustible and inflamson electric rallway met in a head-on mable material, became ignited, but collision this morning near Nassau, 15 miles south of Albany. The dead way had been made and was extinmotorman, Thomas Loftus of Rens- guished. selaer, was in charge of the southbound It carried no passengers and Order of Railway Telegraphers, and no one else was injured. The north-bound train consisted of a milk car. Its motorman, John Murphy, also of selaer, jumped just in time to save his life. The accident is attributed to mistaking orders.

AT THE PARSONAGE Coffee Runs Riot No Longer

Wife and I had a serious time of it while we were coffee drinkers.
"She had gastritis, headaches, belch ing and would have periods of sickness while I secured a daily headache

"We naturally sought relief by drugs up, and she in fear was ordering him have been tied. If an assault was eases another drug, coffee sets up city electric light station, was found and without avail, for it is now plain particularly, so long as the drug which causes the trouble is continued. "Finally we thought we would try

aving off coffee and using Postum. I noticed that my headaches disappeared like magic and my old "trembly vousness left. Oned ay wife said, "Do you know my gastritis has gone?" "One can hardly realize what Postum has done for us.

"Then we began to talk to others. Wife's father and mother were both coffee drinkers and sufferers. Their headaches left entirely a short time after they changed the old coffee for Postum. I began to enquire among my parishioners and found to my astonishment that numbers of them use Postum. I began to enquire among find them. A couple of boys located the team and frightened the children by telling them they were to be arrived and ran into ministers who have visited our parsonage have become enthusiastic cham-pions of Postum." Name given by ostum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a Reason.

Wellville" in each pkg.

THINK OF IT

This Pretty Matron Had Headache and Backache, and Her Condition Was Serious.

PE-RU-NA CURED.

MRS. M. BRICKNER.

99 Eleventh Street, "A short time ago I found my con-dition very serious. I had headaches, pains in the back, and frequent dizzy spells which grew worse every month.
I tried two remedies before Peruna, and was discouraged when I took the first dose, but my courage soon returned. In less than two months my health was restored."--Mrs. M. Brickner.

The reason of so many failures to cure cases similar to the above is the a fact that diseases FEMALE TROUBLE peculiar to the female sex are AS GATARRH.

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

If you have catarrh write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement give you his valuable advice gratis. Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

SITUATION IN BAKU

LOOKS BRIGHTER

BAKU, Sept. 24.-A conference of representatives of the Armenians and Tartars under the presidency of Prince Louis Napoleon, governor general of the Caucasus, has just been concluded, during which the principal conditions of an entente were agreed upon. The conference decided to summon a general congress representing th inhabitber, for the purpose of considering the causes of the enmity existing between the Tartars and the Armenians; resolved to urge upon the government the necessity for the adoption of npt measures to ensure the safety of life and property, and arranged that mutually responsible for all material damage in the event of massacre or pillage by either side until January, 1907. Ten Armenians and ten Mussul guarantee the strict observance of the

agreement. The conference also resolved to form an arbitration court, to consist of five Armenians and five Tartars, which will draft the details of the agreement and remove any difficulties that may arise. The agreement will become effective October 14, a preliminary peace agreement between the Tartars and the Armenians having been signed today.

FIRE IN I. C. R. WORKSHOPS.

Moncton Boy Wanders From HIs Home -Found by Farmer-Narrew

MONCTON, Sept. 25.-The I. C. R. shops had a narrow escape from being destroyed by fire Saturday night. Some filling in the paint shop, which is filled was discovered after very little head-P. W. D. Campbell, chairman of the

Mr. Burge, secretary, interviewed this morning, stated that the session just closed here was the usual meeting of the association, and there was no business of a startling nature. In regard to the alleged closing of several I. C. R. stations, Mr. Campbell said the board had nothing to do with such matters, and the management of the Intercolonial had a perfect right to close stations if they wished. It was never the intention of the order to have the matter brought before them. In the run off at the west end of the I. C. R. yards on Saturday evening two

narrow escapes. They were standing on top of the cars which left the rails, and were forced to jump, the cars overturning a minute later. Neither was After wandering in the woods miles

miles from the city. It is presumed that he was out in the woods on Satday night. On Saturday morning two young sons of Metcalfe Lee, aged eam at Humphrey's livery stable, say given the team and promptly drove out to the country district beyond Monc had dinner with a relative. Saturday afternoon came, and their parents be rested, and they separated and ran into the woods. The team was brought back to Moncton, and on Saturday evening the oldest boy was found hear the city. All night, all day Sunday and Read the little book, "The Road to younger lad, but he was not found until this morning."

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W. E. Vroom, T. B. Blair and Col. H. H. McLean were appointed permanent liquidators of the Cushing Sulphite Fibre Company by Mr. Justice McLeod on Saturday.

A quiet wedding took place at the re-Aug. 24th, when Arthur W. Heffer of Regina, formerly of New Brunswick, and Miss Lois A. Northrup of Apoha-qui, N. B., were united in marriage. Rev. H. G. Mellick officiated.

Mrs. Freeze, widow of G. C. Freeze, died at Somerfield, Carleton county, on Saturday last. The remains were brought here on the Woodstock train brought here on the Woodstock train last election, has received notice that his morning at 10 clock. Services will be dispensed with. this morning at 10 o'clock. Service will be held in the Free Baptist church, Rev. James McLeod officiating.

The new session of the institution for the deaf and umb at Halifax has begun and Principal Fearon would be grateful for information regarding deaf children of six years or over who have not yet come under instruction. This school is empowered by acts of parliament to admit pupils from all parts of the maritime provinces, also from Newfoundland.

In the Hammond River Anglican Church, Thursday afternoon, Winfred Vroom Darling, fifth son of Major John Darling of Jubilee, Kings Co., was married to Miss Fanny Dickson, daughter of the late Albert Dickson and niece of S. Z. Dixon, St. John. Rev. Allan Daniel performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends of the contracting parties. Miss Hattie Langstroth and William E. Darling supported the bridal couple, great addition to the agricultural dis- cratic ranks and it is predicted a lively while Miss Hattle Robinson acted as maid of honor. Two little misses were play, and now makes it beyond doubt squabble will ensue over the nominatine the best ever shown in the maritime tion, which is generally equivalent to flower girls. The church was prettily decorated for the occasion, and the village folks turned out in large numbers to witness the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Darling at once came to St. John and are now on a Nova Scotian tour. They will reside at Jubilee.

MILITIA ORDERS.

Certificates of military instruction have been issued to Lieut, H. W. Coates of the 73rd; to Lieut. E. O. Steeves of the 74th, Regiment, and to Lieut. H. D. Fritz, A. M. C.; Lieut, E. Pleased with the day's business. A. S. Smith, of the 62nd Regt., successfully passed the examination held at the Canadian School of Musketry at the termination of the July-August

YOU NEED THE OTHER.

able remedy, but to get the pest results from it you must have a tonic laxative to take with it. "Solution of laxative to take with it." Solution of street, and how Baizley at length Hartford, their future home. Ozone (the coupon kind)" is the purest struck him several times on the head.

and best form in which Ozone it, sold.

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twice as much Ozone for your money as by buying other brands, in addition Jos. W. Dobson also gave evidence, B., was united in marriage to Frederick E. Smith, a prosperous young farmer as by buying other brands, in addition to getting a package of "Celery King" but nothing new was brought out. Leonard Balzley, the accused, swore two ways, besides getting Ozone in its purest and most cencentrated form.

Ask your druggist for "Solution of headache. Jonah, he said, hit him in the nose, causing it to bleed, and then Baizley said he slanged him several druggist for St John or mute. does not keep it you can get it from the Public Drug Company, Bridgetimes. He said Jonah told him he would pull his children's ears and his

DIED SATURDAY.

SACKVILLE, Sept. 25 .- The death of Silas Cole, an aged resident of West Sackville, occurred at an early hour on Saturday morning. Mr. Cole had been in declining health for some months, so his death was not unexpected. Deceased was 75 years of age. He is survived by a widow and family. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon. Service was conducted by Rev. B. N. Nobles. Interment at West Sackville.

### SUEZ CANAL WILL BF CLOSED FOR TWO WEEKS

Owing to Damage Done By the Blowing Up of a Steamer.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Czarnikow, Macdougall and Co. of this city re-ceived the following cablegram today: "It is probable Suez Canal will be closed 14 days; debris Chatham." The steamer Chatham was sunk in the Suez Canal early in the month, and it was announced that she was to be blown up with dynamite on Saturday. It is inferred that the bank of the canal was damaged by the blowing up selected food that exactly fits the reof the vessel, hence the report that quirements of the body. the canal will probably be closed for two weeks, until the damage can be renaired.

The report received considerable at right food to me and is, I suffered ing of the canal will defay the arrival ach troubles," writes a lady from a D. A. R. STATION of several cargoes of Java sugar due arrive at the Atlantic ports during the latter part of October and Novemto New York is about 24 to 25 days.

of Baron Komura was reported tonight to be greatly improved. His physicians are confident of his early recovery, and hope that he will be able to leave for British Columbia on Wednes-

low fever report to 6 p.m. is as follows: New cases, 37; total cases to date, 2,868. Deaths, 3; total deaths to date, New disease centres, 7. Cases under treatment, 282. Cases discharged. 2.216.

TORONTO, Sept. 25.—Rev. Dr. John Langtry, Anglican clergyman, well A ten days trial will show anyone he had been living since his retirement known throughout Canada, has been appointed archdeacon of York.

MONCTON, Sept. 24.—No. 6 freight train ran off the track at the west end of the Moncton yard last night. Five cars were off quite badly, and the track was blocked for some hours. There was no delay to passenger trains, as Boston Politicians Are Lookthey came in on sidings.

A young lad named Joe Elliott wa arrested yesterday on a charge of stealing a pipe from Dr. Steeves' drug store. He will come up in the police court to-

Selina Donnelly was fined fifty dollars in the police court yesterday as a ommon prostitute, but the fine was allowed to stand against future good

It is reported that E. J. O'Brien, who was employed as building inspector on the Intercolonial just previous to the B. A. McNab, managing editor of the Montreal Star, is in town for a few

Mrs. T. W. Colpitts of Forest Glen died in Moneton this morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. G. H. Haskins. Deceased was a niece of Sir Charles Tupper, who visited her about two weeks ago and held a consultation with local physicians.

FREDERICTON, Sept. 24.—The atwas the best ever attempted here. Eary yesterday morning a special It is not clear who will be the demo-freight with 28 carloads of live stock, cratic candidate. About a month which was shown at the Halifax exhi- after the state election the city will Needless to say, this arrival was a Collins leaves a vacancy in the demo provinces. Among these recent ar- an election as the city is overwhelm rivals are the celebrated Jerseys and ingly democratic. Shorthorns of Chas. Archibald, Truro, and the splendid animals of Walter McMonagle and W. H. Pariee of Sussex, W. W. Black and Logan Bros. of Amherst, and Fred Thompson of

Diavalo in his wonderful feat of looping the loop is a star attraction. His performance is always watched by thousands. All the side-shows and Eva Milton, daughter of G. W. Milton other attractions in connection with of Albert Mines, was united in mar the exhibition took in a lot of cash dur- riage to Adelbert Smith, son of Wm. ing the day and all seemed much Smith of the same village. The cere-

case of A. D. Jonah, principal of the High School, v. Leonard Baizley came up before Police Magistrate Walter Cahill today. W. W. Bennett apear-ed for Mr. Jonah and A. B. Copp for the bride's father, Pearsonville, N. B. Every bottle of this remedy contains a coupon which entitles you to a package of "Celery King," the well known age of "Celery King," the well known as the assault, corrobo-

> that blood flowed and caused a sick quet of flowers. After the ceremony, would pull his children's ears and his too if he wanted to.

C. M. Gibbs, barber, formerly of St John, swore that Jonah hit Baizley first, but he did not see Baizley hit back, for he turned his back. After addresses by the counsel Police

CHICAGO, Ill., Thursday.-Although the attending physicians do not admit it, there are persistent rumors in Uni-their honeymoon with the bride's sis-versity of Chicago circles that Dr. Wil-ter. Mrs. Powell's many friends here liam H. Harper has suffered a serious relapse. Members of the family are hastening to Chicago, and the gravest fears are felt in the university over the turn of affairs since the return of Dr.

EMINENT ENGLISH he went for temporary treatment and

QUEBEC, Sept. 25.-The government steamer Arctic has sailed from Chateau Bay for Quebec, instead of going north as announced from Ottawa.

GET POWER

The Supply Comes From Food. If we get power from food, why not strive to get all the power we

Poor fuel makes a poor fire, and a be to ascertain the feeling of repre-poor fire is not a good steam producer. "From not knowing how to select the

tention in the sugar trade, as the clos- grievolarly for a long time from stomlittle town in Missouri. "It seemed as if I would never be able

to find out the sort of food that was ber. The time allowed for a steamer best for me. Hardly anything that I to make a trip from the Suez Canal could eat would stay on my stomach best for me. Hardly anything that I Every attempt gave me heart-burn and filled my stomach with gas. I got NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—The condition | thinner and thinner until I literally be this afternoon to save the Dominion came a living skeleton and in time was Atlantic rallway station from comcompelled to keep to my bed.
"A few months ago I was persuaded to try Grape-Nuts food, and it had such

good effect from the very beginning was damaged to the extent of several day, Sept. 27. The baron and his part, will remain in Vancouver until October I was surprised at the ease with what I needed. All my unpleasant what I needed. All my unpleasant the heart-burn, the inflated feeling which gave me so much pain disappeared. My weight gradually in creased from 98 to 116 lbs., my figure rounded out, my strength came back, and I am now able to do my housewor

some facts about food.
"There's a reason."

GETTING READY FOR ANOTHER ELECTION.

ing Up Candidates.

Football Season in the Eastern States

Had a Rather Warm Beginning.

BOSTON, Sept. 23.—The closing days of summer have been warm and unfavorable to the football enthusiasts who attempted to open the season in New England today. The colleges resumed work this week and all the football candidates are in training. Several of the colleges played opening games today, but a hot sun was a severe handicap to the sport.

The politicians are getting busy for tendance at the exhibition yesterday the annual fall campaign, which in reached the 7,000 mark. As on the this state will be quite interesting this previous days the weather was beau- year. Gov. Douglas, whom the demotiful. Hundreds upon hundreds of crats succeeded in electing last Novvisitors reached the city during the ember, will not be a candidate again day and took in the big show. Everyand the republicans appear to be reaone seemed greatly pleased, and it was sonably sure of electing Curtis Guild, the universal opinion that the show jr., of Boston, who will be nominated for governor.

ition, arrived here over the I. C. R. vote for mayor. The death of Mayor

RECENT WEDDINGS.

MILTON-SMITH.

HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 23. - On Wednesday evening of this week, Miss mony took place at the residence of SACKVILLE, Sept. 23.—The assault Addison, pastor of the Surrey Baptist

STROPLE-MURRAY.

the defense. Mr. Jonah, who was the first witness, told the story of the as-Ozone is a germ killer and a valua- sault, how Baizley met him in the Emily C. Murray. The ceremony was able remedy, but to get the best restreet, put his hands on him and tried performed by Rev. T. S. Mackay. The young couple leave next Saturday for

emedy, free.

In buying this solution you get about rated the testimony of Mr. Jonah, as der, Long Reach, at noon on Sept. 20th, when his youngest daughter, Francis B., was united in marriage to Frederick

POWELL-GILES

A pretty wedding occurred at Athol Wednesday afternoon, when Miss Ma-bel Giles was united in marriage with F. Leonard Powell, station master at Magistrate Cahill reviewed the evidence and sentenced Baizley to twenty dollars and costs or two months in jail.

Great interest was manifested in the trial, the court room being crowded with persons of all ages. The impression is that Baizley got off easily.

gown of white voile, and her sister, Miss Laura, who was bridesmaid, wore blue voile. After lunch the bridal Miss Laura, who was bridesmaid, wore blue voile. After lunch the bridal party took the train for Truro, where the happy couple took a through express for Amesbury, Mass., to spend wish her happiness and prosperity in

JURIST IN GANADA.

(Special to the Sun.) MONTREAL, Sept. 25-Sir Frederick Pollock, the eminent English jurist and constitutional and legal authority, arrived in Montreal today, accompani ed by Pitt Kennedy, M. P., and Geoffrey Drage, M. P., both of whom are interested in imperial questions and supporters of Sir Frederick's scheme of imperial unity based upon effective colonial representation through the privy council. The principal object of Sir Frederick's visit is understood to which he puts forward tentatively.

DAMAGED BY FIRE.

(Special to the Sun.) YARMOUTH, N. S., Sept. 25 .- The entire fire department was called out plete destruction. The fire originated in the side of the roof, but how, the officials have no idea. The building hundred dollars.

NOVA SCOTIA MAN DEAD IN MONTREAL.

(Special to the Sun.) HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 25.—John and enjoy it. The Grape-Nuts food did it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

H. Burton, formerly secretary of the Nova Scotla Building Society, is dead, the passed away at Montreal, where from the secretaryship, twenty years Do You Buy a Suit of Clothes for EXHIBITION the Name on the Label or for Its Actual Worth.

> It's a fact that even in this present day of 20th century enlightment, there are men who will patronize such a store merely because

They forget or are indifferent to the fact that though Clothes may "make the man," they can unmake him equally as well. The kind of Ready-made Clothing we sell is of "the make" variety-not only does it "make the man," but it also makes him a permanent customer.

Briefly, the reason is Superiority-something worth remembering when considering the purchase of your new Fall Suit!

New Fall Suits, \$6 to \$25 New Fall Overcoats, \$10 to \$25 New Fall Raincoats, \$8 to \$18

Distinguished Clothing For Boys.

This Boys' Clothing business, now grown to be chief of its kind in volume and standing; this boys' business hasn't been built on newspaper advertising, but by the personal word of satisfied mothers who have told other mothers that Oak Hall clothed their boys. Most natural thing in the world. Your boy looks remarkably well. Your friend says: "My, how becomingly you dress your boy. Clothes are the bane of my life." And you say, just as naturally as you'd return a "good morning," 'Why it isn't such a bother. Have you ever gone to Oak Hall?" And that has advertised this Clothing store. But it had to be a good clothing store to win such commendation—and it is. We know perfectly well that Oak Hall Clothing will best serve. And we know that no other store keeps as far from the ordinary.

Boys' Sailor Suits, 90c to \$9.00. Boys' Norfolk Suits, \$2.25 to \$7.50 Boys' Vest Suits, \$3.00 to \$9.00.

Boys' Fancy Overcoats (including Russian, Buster Brown, Military and Blanket Coat Styles) \$4.25 to \$7.50. Boys' Regular Overcoats, \$3.75 to \$12. Boys' Reefers, \$1.50 to \$6.50.

establishments.

GREATER OAK HALL. SCOVIL BROS. Q. CO.

Branch Store 703 Main Street, North End.

ONE FIRM'S GROWTH.

N. Harvey Compelled to Open a New Store to Accommodate His Rapidly increasing Business.

On Saturday, the 30th of this month J. N. Harvey will open to the public his new stand in the Opera House block previously occupied by the Montreal Clothing Store. With this new addition Mr. Harvey will have one of the finest gentlemen's furnishing stores in the Maritime Provinces. This firm's four and a half years of existence have been years of steady progress and rapid growth in all departments. Two years ago they were

forced to take in the adjoining store then occupied by the International Correspondence School, thus about doubling their capacity. Since then the progress has been even more marked than before, and the business has again doubled itself as the added room gave them an opportunity to carry larger stocks and make a better display. Yet now they find in every department, in men's tailoring, men and boys' clothing and gent's furnishings. the business has grown far beyond the room available and it has been found necessary to handle the growing trade to take in this last addition.

This store will be turned into a thoroughly up to date gent's furnishing store with good stocks also of hats, caps, trunks and bags. For the opening of the store, however, Mr. Harvey proposes to hold a genuine bargain sale disposing of the stock necessary to the extensive alterations.

broad hall in the rear, thus allowing customers to pass directly from one store to the other. Mr. Harvey has many plans for the future including a special line of ready made clothing. Mr. Harvey has been a steady advertiser in the Sun.

HERRING PLENTIFUL NEAR GRAND MANAN.

New York Parties Looking Over the Fish Business—Large Catches of Pollock.

(Special to the Sun.) GRAND MANAN, Sept. 25 .- Capt. William Benson, an old and well known isherman and boatman, died on the 6th inst. He was well known in St. John and other coastwise ports. He was seventy-five years of age.

Horace P. Chandler and wife of Boston, Mass., have been visiting our island again. J. Furman Ehrgott, the well known

fish dealer of New York, has been looking over the fish business of the island, as also was J. Alexander of Eastport, Me., who represented Jed Frye & Co. of New York.

weirs, twenty-five hundred and three thousand being taken from a weir at a seining, some of them very large. A large catch of codfish was made in a large catch weir last week.

Alex. Shaw of Yarmouth. Capt. Shaw | ST. JOHN MAN GETS A loaded the Gladstone with lobster bait and sailed for Port Maitland on the 23rd inst.

Mrs. L. E. Guptill and children are visiting relatives in Boston. There are a number of cases of typhoid fever on the island. Herring curers find it very hard to get help this season, especially for stringing, which work is done largely Hopewell Hill News. by women and girls, most of whom ar now employed in the herring canning

Many boats, vessels and steamers are here from Eastport and Lubec, Me., in quest of herring for smoking. The fisheries of Grand Manan are famous for the size and quality of herring for was the auctioneer. On Thursday, G. Rev. A. M. McNintch has sold his fast horse Parson to some party in St.

Ida Russell, Lony Martin and Mamie McDonell of this island are attending the Normal School at Fredericton. H. C. Fletcher of Fredericton has a gang of men at work on the draw Tingley has located. bridge at Seal Cove.

CHILDREN'S DAY **OBSERVED AT SUSSEX.** 

SUSSEX, Sept. 25.—Children's Day was observed in the Presbyterian church here yesterday, the morning service in that church being conducted by the Sunday school. Rev. Mr. Baird, pastor of the church, spoke on The Light of the World. H. A. White, in the absence of the superintendent, to the extensive alterations.

J. A. Murray, gave the yearly report

The two stores will be united by a of the school, which was very satisfactory. The music was rendered by a choir of children of the Sunday school. The funeral of the infant child of a moose on Thursday, at Lumsden.
Thomas Walker took place this after. The head was brought to Albert for Thomas Walker took place this afternoon at Kirk Hill cemetery. Only shipment to the city. This is the second three weeks ago Mr. Walker buried a moose captured in the county since the bright little boy three years of age. opening of the season, the first being G. W. Sherwood and son Walter left shot by W. J. Baldwin in the Alma bright little boy three years of age. on Saturday evening for Montreal. C. W. Esmond, editor of the Mari. J. Alex. Fullerton, merchant, of Altime Farmer, went to Fredericton to- bert, has improved his store by the day, where he will attend the exhibi- putting in of a new front.

> Miss Fitzer of Toronto, representing the York Co. Loan and Savings Co., day, in the absence of the pastor Miss Alice Keith of Petitcodiac spent Sunday here with her aunt, Mrs. S. H.

> rival of a daughter. Mrs. C. C. McCready of Moncton pent Sunday here. iting friends here. wharf here, to load for Boston, as soon Miss Rita Wilson of St. John spent as the Sakata finishes loading. the day here with Miss Ella Maggs. Mr. Haycock, auditor for the Don ion Express Co., is in town today. .

**NEW CHURCH DEDICATED** AT PETITCODIAC.

PETITCODIAC, Sept. 25.—On the 24th inst. the building which was formerly a hall used for the Sabbath services for a number of years was handed over to a board of trustees a Herring are plentiful in the weirs in Long Pond Bay and are showing up better in size. The pollock are chasing them up closely. Large catches of them up closely. Large catches of the most comfortable churches around. The new building was crowded and

weir last week.
Capt. Loring Wilson has sold his fine topics to be dealt with are tariff revision, the W. E. Gladstene, to Capt.

September 26th, 1905.

MOOSE AT LUMSDEN, A. CO.

Gone to Boston for Treatment-Arrested on Charge of Assault-

HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 25 .- The standing timber on the property near Albert, belonging to Otty Lynn was sold at auction on Friday to W. J. Carnwath for \$650. J. Alex. Fullerton W. Newcomb, auctioneer, sold the household effects, etc., of Wm. A Newcomb. formerly of Hopewell Cape, Mr. Newcomb and family have taken up

their residence in New York. Mrs. Almon Tingley of Albert, and family left this week to permanently reside in Portland, Me., where Mr.

Rev. Geo. H. Beaman and Mrs. Beaman went to Boston this week, where the latter will undergo medical treat-

At Stipendiary Stuart's court yesterday, Mrs. T. Coakley of New Horton was arraigned on a charge of assault on a young girl named Hopper, a member of the household of G. M. Reid, who went in search of some cows that had invaded the Coakley domain. Hoes, pitchforks and other readly wea pons are said to have figured in the fray. The husband of the defendant was first arrested as the offender, but it being shown that he was a non-combatant, his better half was called upon to answer to the charge. latter got a fine of \$15, which is allowed to stand on good conduct.

L. A. Atcheson of St. John, who has

been hunting in the Albert forests, shot

Rev. John Hughes of St. John filled the pulpits on Hopewell field yesterpreaching at Lower Cape in the mor ning. Riverside in the afternoon, and Albert in the evening. The venerable Langstroth.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Vail county, delivered impressive and able was gladdened vesterday by the ar- sermons, which were listened to with much appreciation.

The three-masted schooner Ruth Robinson has arrived in Five Fathoms Mrs. J. M. Baird of Sackville is vis- and will go on the berth at the plaster

> "BLACK HAND" LETTER RECEIVED BY PREACHER

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 25.—A "black hand" letter, dated and postmarked Brooklyn, N. Y., was received today by Rev. Joseph Demonte, pastor of the Italian Catholic church of Dunmore. The letter commanded him to supply himself with \$600 in cash and keep it on his person, ready to be turned over on demand to an agent of the society who, the letter said, would meet him unexpectedly. Father Demonte turned the letter over to the local police. He elieves the letter was sent at the instance of some of the members of the Italian colony in Dunmore, who do not take kindly to his crusade against lawlessues among them.

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BIRTHS. COSMAN .- In this city, on Sept. 9th, at City Road, to the wife of Bertrand Cosman, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

SMITH-HOLDER-At the residence of the bride's parents, Long Reach, on Sept. 20th, 1905, by the Rev. Henry Pierce, B. A., Frederick E. Smith to Frances B. Holder, youngest daughter of Charles Albert Holder of Long

DONALD-COBURN.-On Sept. 20th, at

Rpples, Sunburn Co., N. B., by Rev. R. Pepper, William Donald of Upper Blackville, and Bessie B. Coburn, youngest daughter of Moses H. and SANFORD - GODARD .- At St. Luke's Church, on Sept. 20th, 1905, by Rev. R. P. McKim, assisted by Rev. A.

D. Dewdney, Mary Armstrong, eldest daughter of J. W. Godard of St. John, N. B., to Lewis W. Sanford of Newton, Mass.
GIGGIE-NODDIN.—At the home of the bride's parents, Hampton Village, Sept. 20th, 1905, by Rev. Allan Spi-dell, John W. Giggle to Miss Dorothy M. Noddin, both of Hampton Village,

DEA THS.

McKAY—On Thursday, 21st inst., at 229 Westmorland Road, Mrs. Mary Ann McKay, aged 69, leaving one son to mourn her loss.

WETMORE-Entered into rest at Bloomfield, Kings Co., on Sunday evening, Sept. 24th, Abby Caroline, widow of the late Norton Wetmore, in the 87th year of her age.
MILLICAN—At the residence of her son in-law, Wm. Mullin, Westmorland

Road, Simonds, St. John Co., Sept. 23, Elizabeth, widow of Andrew Millicon, in the 87th year of her age. PARKER-Suddenly, at Cole's Island, Queens Co., N. B., on Sept. 17th, Samuel Hazen Parker, aged 65 years. DEVEBER.—Entered into rest on Friday morning, 22nd September, William Hubbard DeVeber, M. A., LL. D., rector of St. Paul's (Valley) Church from 1859 to 1888 and Canon of Christ Church Cathedral, Fredericton, in the

82nd year of his age.
FRANCIS—In this city, at 69 Durham street, on Wednesday, Sept. 21st, of diphtheria, Edna J., aged 10 years, much beloved daughter of Mary Jane

QUEBEC, Sept. 25.—The Bank of Montreal has purchased a site for the election of a new building.

VALUABLE TIMBER LAND IN MEXICO.

A. W. Wright, Representing the Chimalapa

Profits From the Timber.

It happens this way. Mr. Wright

has had a good deal to do with enter-

prises and investments, and was ask-

ed to go south to make inquiry into

duction of this commodity is attract-

ing a good deal of attention since the

making. He observed that the cus-

om was to destroy the standing tim-

ber, burn the debris, and get the land

ready for rubber as fast as possible.

The great thing was to get the rubber trees planted and ready for tapping

at the earliest moment. To this end

the finest timber in the world, includ-

ing great mahogany trees, were destroyed like so much rubbish.

Mr. Wright came from a land of

saw mills, which is also a land where

people pay good prices for mahogany

urniture and where wood of the

quality of Spanish cedar is not con-

idered an incumbrance. It struck

Hearing about the property which

has been bought, he made some ex-ploration. The result has been the purchase of 180,000 acres. He is of

the opinion that there is an average

eral days in the city of Montreal

ing the growth somewhat.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Fawcett return-

d Thursday from a pleasant trip to

Harry Town has returned from a

Mrs. Egan and Miss Egan left to

day for Vancouver. B. C., where they

companied by Miss Sarah Edgett, who

goes to Greenwood, B. C., where she

vill be united in marriage to a Mr.

Vandergrift, who was formerly inter-

Mr. Rollett of the Canadian Bank of

J. R. Aver and daughter Doris went

Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Turner, Mrs

Alex. Ford and Fred Ford, left yester-

Rev. Mr. Manaton of Dorchester wa

the guest of Rev. Geo. Steel yesterday

Miss Gussie Anderson, daughter of J.

Anderson, collector of customs, is

taking a course at Wolfville Semin-

Mrs. Johnson of Loggieville and Mrs

Shaw of Chatham are the guests of

C. C. Avard, editor of the Tribune

will spend Sunday at Springfield,

Harry Baird of Rexton and Allison

Trites of Salisbury, were the guests of

R S Pridham leaves teday on

BURTON, Sept. 23.—The Aberdeen

poses connected with the Jemseg Bap-

Mr. Worden's friends will be please

underwent a serious operation, is

Mrs. Edgar Ayer, Bridge street.

Colonel and Mrs. Baird Friday.

trip to Montreal and Ottawa.

Jemseg, Gagetown and other

friends at Upper Sackville.

nerce, left today for Montreal.

ested in a Sackville stone quarry.

year's visit in the west. He will spend

the Halifax exhibition.

the winter here.

Truro today.

at the parsonage.

him that a profitable lumber business

might precede the rubber operations.

SACKVILLE, Sept. 22.—The marriage of Miss May Hart, daughter of Rev. Thos. Hart, and Rev. E. C. Hennigar of St. John is announced for Tuesday,

26th inst. Dr. Coleman of Moncton was in town yesterday. Mrs. Chipman Chappell and Miss Harriet of Baie Verte left yesterday for Toronto, where they will in future reside. Mr. Chappell and daughter Hestia will follow two weeks later. Mr. Chappell has disposed of his valuable property at Baie Verte, F. H. Copp

Miss Jennie Lowrison has taken the position in the post office recently va-cated by Miss Lilly Barnes.

T. R. Perry, district passenger agent of the C. F. R., St. John, was in town yesterday.

W. C. Good, attended the "at home" given by Mrs. Paxton Baird of Wood-Miss Lingens and Miss Nettie Goodwin of Germany and Mrs. D. C. Firth of Campbellton are the guests of Col- summoned on Saturday to the sick bed

Mrs. Tapley of Portland, Me., is the guest of Mrs. Adams, Squire street.

Mrs. R. C. Bacen of Moncton is the held in Moncton next month, guest of Mrs. H. C. Read. J. Frank Faulkner has returned from

Mrs. E. B. Snair has a sale of personal effects on Tuesday, 25th, after which she and family purpose remov-

A large number of the ratepayers have improved the opportunity of the beld in the Methodist Church.

5 per cent. discount offered. The town clerk has taken in \$9,000 in a very

The exhibition of Westmorland and Botsford takes place at Port Eigin on Sept. 28th. This was formerly a small affair, simply termed a "cattle show."

ST. AND Port Eigin has now a good exhibition building and can furnish an exhibit which compares favorably with Sackville. The have also a fine race course and the races this year promise to be

Mrs. Rosara Reid has returned to her home in Los Angeles, Cal., after a three months' visit with friends in this vicinity.

The officers and guards of the maritime penitentiary were in town yester-day endeavoring to locate their escaped convict. As yet their efforts have proved unsuccessful.

Sackville exhibition will be held on the 3rd and 4th of October. This protown. Besides the usual exhibit there are a number of special attractions. The horse races will be a special feature of the occasion.

Professor Harrington, magician, ventriloquist, etc., will have a tent on the last evening near the Kedron Lakes,

ALMA, N. B., Sept. 20 .- D. C. Cleveland has returned from a pleasant trip arrangement was made to get it dressto Boston and other New England

after an extended stay at Charlottetown and Souris, P. E. I. Gordon Hatfield and Miss Hatfield steamer H. F. Eaton for home, accompretty well through with harvesting. at Cranbr Whitman Pulsifer of Sussex is in

town spending a day or two shooting. HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 20.-Howard Bishop of North Abbington, Mass., son of the late Simon Bishop, formerly of this place, visited his old home here after an absence of over twenty years. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. Clark of Monoton spent a few days in the village

of measles. The weather for some days has been very wet and unfavorable for late har-

Arthur Russell has a severe ettack

BLISSVILLE, Sept. 18.-An entertainment and ple social was held in the hall on Saturday, the 16th inst. Music was furnished by Hughes' orchestra. The proceeds, amounting to thirty-four dollars, go towards repair-

The recent rains have enabled Austin DeWitt, contractor, to get the drive of

Mrs. Manley Duplissea is very low Mrs. Manley Duplissea is very low a cut of two and a half million feet of logs. Samuel Smith is in charge of

Miss Jennie R. Smith left Thursday evening for Guelph, Ont., where she of Plympton, Mass., was in the village will take the nature study course in this week, on his return to his home, the MacDonald Institute. having seafter making a trip through Nova Mrs. Wilson of New York, formerly Miss Jennie Edmonds, is visiting rela-

Mrs. George Cole of Boston is visiting her old home at Patterson Settle

HARCOURT, Sept. 22.—Yesterday afternoon Christina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey, died at her parents' residence, the King Hotel. She was nine months and sixteen days old.

ter of Alfred Ward, fell off her father's fence and broke her right arm. She is Miss Bessie Ingram returned yester-Miss Maud VanBuskirk of the Eu-

seka Hotel is visiting in Fredericton. A large number of people left for the New England states this week. Miss Almira Pride went to Boston; Thomas Wellwood, Miss Agnes Wellwood and Miss Minnie Morten to Reading, Mass., and Miss Jane Bryant to Lowell, Mass. On the 20th Mrs. William Tibbitts and children of Mechanic Falls, Maine, who have been visiting at Mrs. Mary Cummings' and Mrs. George Morton's, game.

Last night a "weighing party" under Presbyterian auspices was held at Thomas W. Cail's, Trout Brook. Rev. J. H. Black of Wisconsin is visiting Trout Brook, his old home. On

the 24th instant he will preach in the kirk here. Kent, Northumberland District Division, S. of T., held at Newcastle

yesterday, Harosurt Division was re presented by John Beattle, the worthy patriarsh. Miss Ada Appleby of Boston is visit-

ing her unce, Wm. M. Marshall, in Bass River.

Oscar E, Holser was chosen to re-present Grangeville Division at New eastle yesterday, also Wilson Jonah

J\*CKSCNVILLE. JACKS INVITALE, Carleton Co., Sept. 13. -The Woodstock district has been "Pure soap!" You've heard the words. In Sunlight N. B. MEN BUY 130,000 ACRES OF 'Pure soap!" You've heard Soap you have the fact.

having Prof. G. W. Waison of Mount Allison, who so kindly and generously gave up a part of his vacation to prebeing the purchaser. Mr. Copp takes sent to our people his views on and the possession of his new home the 1st of true claims of university education. Rev. Herbert Thomas left for Fredericton en route to his home in M

Mrs. J. C. Berrie and daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Watson were onel and Mrs. Harper, Squire street. of their daughter, Mrs. Baird of Mrs. Geo. Brundage of Tidnish left Bairdsville, Andover. She is so criti-Wednesday for an extended visit to cally ill that little hope is entertained for her recovery.

At the Sunday school meeting recently held in the Methodist Church, Mrs. J. M. Baird leaves today for a Harry Havens was elected delegate to the Sunday school convention to be

Mrs. Churchill, who is visiting her son, Wilmot, had a shock of paralysis on Tuesday night. Mrs. Brock Vail is slowly recovering from the effects of a serious accident

sustained a few days ago. A re-election of officers took place at the last meeting of the W. M. Society At a previous meeting Mrs. John F. Harper was elected delegate to attend the branch at St. Stephen in October. Mrs. Robert Harper is visiting rela-

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Sept. 22.-A. R. Macdonnel, of Montreal, is in town visiting his wife and family at their summer residence, Chestnut hall, King

D. B. Macdonald, representing J. C. Wilson & Co., Montreal, came down river yesterday on the steamer Aur-

Archie Kennedy, with his sister Amelia, have gone to see the Fredericton On their return they will sail down the St. John river to the commercial metropolis. F. P. McColl, Charles Wallace, with

their guide Harry Boone, came in on the C. P. R., bringing a monster moose head, the antiers measuring fifty-nine inches from point to point. The head was placed in H. O'Neill's meat market window, so that all who wished could inspect it. The moose was shot about twelve miles from the Rollingdam station. As the carcase could not be got to the station to catch the train, ed and brought to town by team. It was a ball from Boone's rifle that Mrs. H. W. Keirstead is home again brought the lordly denizen of the forest

Mrs. Ovenden, of New York, left by by her sister, Miss Lenora Hay and grain are both a little abov (Noe) Stinson, who will remain with the average yield. The potato crop her in New York for the winter. Mrs. Thompson, Miss Otty Armstrong, Atlanta, Ga., U. S., registered

oday at Kennedy's. Mrs. John E. Cunningham, with her children Archie, Norina and Jack, who have spent most of the past summer ng Mrs. Cunningham's mother, Mrs. Angus Kennedy, left by C. P. R. this evening for their home in Med-

A. L. Kerr, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia here, has returned from his hollday. The relief agent, J. W. companied by Miss Sarah Edgett, who Fraser, has gone to relieve the Saint George agent.

Miss Wardlaw of New York came in in the train today. She is stopping at the Anchorage, Mrs. F. Andrews.

HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 23.-Mc-Clelan Bros.' steam mill, which has recently been equipped with a new Messrs. Moore in safe waters. Rafting large engine, has been taken to New- day for Fredericton exhibition. ville, Cumberland county, N. S., to saw the mill.

Scotia. Mr. Parker was delighted with the Albert county scenery.

The Parrsboro three masted schoon Sakata, Capt. Conlon, arrived today from Boston to load plaster for the New England Adamant Co. Mrs. Conlon arrived yesterday to join the ves-

Rufus Milton of Curryville is ill with an attack of typhoid pneumonia. His condition was quite improved yester-

DALHOUSIE, Sept. 21.-Hylard's mill closed down yesterday, having well loaded with a picule party from finished its cut for the summer. Captain and Mrs. Powell have re- along the river, passed through to turned from a few weeks' visit at Fredericten and return yesterday. The

proceeds are to be devoted to pur-Mrs. Armstrong of Moncton is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lamkie. tist church, of which Rev. Mr. Worder Miss Georgie Haddow has returned is pastor. home from Toronto, where she has been spending the last year with her to hear that Mrs. Worden, who recentsister, Mrs. Geo. Keith.

John McNeil is building a house near fast gaining her former strength. Dr Casswell and Dr. McDonald performed the site of the old one. Many of the local sports are returning without having taken any large

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MEDITATION OF

Miss Ella Barker of Upper Burto went down to Gagetown last evening to spend a few days at the Methodist A few days ago 150 barrels of potatoes and apples were shipped from the Oromocto wharf for Fredericton and DODD'S

A large deer was feeding on turnips in the garden at the back of Martin Kimball's, Oromocto, a few mornings ago. It had to be hurt before it was

illing to leave. Isaac Munter, having bought fifteer acres of land on the Shirely read across from the Methodist church, is prepar

ing to remove his house to the more eligible site. Mrs. Mcann, mether of John Mc Minn of Shirley, is very low from cancer oe the jaw. She has been suffer-ing ter everal months. She is 84 years of age,

Word comes from Combrook, B. C.,

to pay for the land several times To realize on this timber a mill is to be built near the coast on a navigable certain rubber propositions. The pro- river. The property of the company is Hanford Brown. on the same river farther up. A few miles away the Tehuantepec railway price of rubber has gone up. Mr. crosses the country from ocean to Wright went to Mexico and walked ocean. F. H. Hale, formerly member through some rubber estates in the of parliament for Carleton county, who knows as much as any man about lumber, will go to the spot and take charge of the lumbering operations. The gen-

> estate is also a New Brunswicker, F. C. Baker. A section of 5,000 acres out of the 130,000 has already been resold to a rubber company at some advance on the cost. But the original company does not sell the lumber. The rubber people pay the vendors for clearing off the timber, so that this part of the lumbering operations will be carried on by Mr. Fowler's company without cost to themselves. After a while th company may go into rubber growing on their own account. It is an easy thing to do when the ground is once cleared. But that, as Rudyard Kipling would say, is another story.

Mr. Fowler and Mr. Hale expect to leave for Mexico in a few days.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Sept. 23 .- Miss ill with typhoid fever, and that Reuben Burpee, son of Cyrus Burpee, Burton is ill, threatened with the same Ness and Miss Miller, who have been Sackville during the summer trouble. Arthur Ebbett of Gagetown, months, left today for their home in who only returned from Cranbrook last Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. H. Miller ac-Saturday, has received a telegram to companied them and will spend sevgo back at once and take charge of the business. Miss June Bulyea, daughter The report says there is very much fever there at the present time. The pated. Other roots are of medium many friends of these persons will reyield, the dryness of the season retardgret to hear of their illness

> MILLTOWN, Sept. 23.-Mrs. Baer and little daughter Marie are the guests of the former's brother, Allen McDon-

> ald, Pleasant street. Hester Balema of Boston is making visit with her uncle, E. H. Balcom. Miss Mamie Smith and Mr. Wyms who have been visiting Mrs. Ella Smith at her summer home, Mohannos, returned to Providence, R. I., by boat this morning Horace Broad, son-in-law of E. M.

> Balcom, of South Africa has been renewing old acquaintances the past Miss Sarah Sterling leaves today to attend the exhibition at Fredericton.

Irving Todd lost a valuable horse at his stables yesterday. Mrs. Walter Graham is disposing er household goods at private sale and leaves in the near future to join Mr. Graham in the west.

Maud Whitney left Tuesday for Waverly, Mass., to renew her duties in the hospital in that place. Mrs. Frank Parks and Miss Margaret Parks left this morning to take

in the exhibition at Fredericton. Miss McKewen, who has been the quest of Mrs. Henry McAllister, returned to her home in New York Tuesday. Miss Grace Smith left for Boston last evening, where she will remain. Her St. Croix friends wish her much joy. The funeral of Mrs. Richard McGarrigle took place from her late residence yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Emma Harris returned from the Ledge yesterday. Charles Bedford, formerly of this place, now of Auburn, Maine, is visitng his old friends here. Charles Smith and Master Joe

urned after a fortnight's cruise in the vicinity of eastern Maine. Mrs. Eliza Walker, mother of Mrs Minnie Dugan, died at her home this norning. Funeral at half-past two to-

E. Corbett and wife have leased one enement in Mrs. Boardman's house. Mrs. Boardman leaves for Mineapolis this month.

Mrs. Wm. Alexander leaves Satur lay with her family for Bow Skagit Co., Washington, to join Mr. Alexinder, who has employment there. Mrs. Irving Todd entertained the Aid of the Congregational church and Mrs. Peter Dewar enterained the Ladies' Aid of the Presbyerian church yesterday afterno A delightful musicale was held in the

Congregationalist vestry last Thursday

vening. The entertainment was so

well appreciated that the programme will be repeated in the near future. SUSSEX, Sept. 22.—Rev. T. J. Allen gave an illustrated lecture in the Pres-byterian hall last evening, which was fairly well asterned. The subject was the Hebrew Tabarnacle and Solemon's

The owners of lots in "the Presbyterian part" of Birk HED semestery purpose clearing up that part of the semetery by sutting the terms and already which have been allowed to grow in that section. The improvements will be made on Sasurday afternson next.

The Citizens' Band will give a conhaft to walk back two miles." that Captain Bridges of Gagetown is

cert on the band stand this evening. The band was newly organized a few months ago under the efficient leadership of G. H. Warren, and this is the fourth concert given this season.

Miss Jean Walton of Sydney is vis-Land Company of Which Geo. W. Fowler titing her sister, Mrs. Edwin Fairweather, on her way from St. John, where she has been attending the millinery Dr. L. R. Murray and Hedley Mur-

is President, Talks of His Work in the ray left this morning to attend the Fredericton exhibition. H. R. Ross, manager of the Susser South and the Prospects For Future Packing Co., is quite ill at the Depoi Mrs. J. R. McLean and daughter

Miss Vera, are attending the Halifax Dr. and Mrs. McAlliser went to Fredericton today.

Mrs. Van Allen is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. M. Sproul

Among the visitors in the city are of 500 cubic feet of mahogany timber MAUGERVILLE, Sept. 23.-Miss A. W. Wright of Toronto, described in per acre on this land. There is also Mary Magee, a highly respected residthe Chimalapa Land Company pros-pectus as a capitalist. In. Wright is some twenty other varieties of wood, at her home on Thursday morning second vice-president in this company, The idea is that wood standing on from consumption. She was a daugh whereof George W. Fowler, M. P., is these lands can be cut and sawn at a ter of the late William Magee, and president. But there is no other of profit of several millions. This story leaves a sorrowing sister and one the directors who knows so much about is not a prospectus and does not give brother. The funeral will take place the property of this company as Mr. the figures. But it may be said that Saturday afternoon, Rev. H. E. Dib-Wright. in the churchyard at Lower St. Mary's Mrs. J. J. Creswell and daughter, Florence, and Miss Grace Upton, Lake ville Corner, are the guests of Mrs.

Mrs. George A. Perley has returned IN TERROR FOR from a short visit to friends in Jack-Mrs. George A. Perley has returned sonville, Car. Co.

Mrs. Thomas Carle from Gibson spen a few days with relatives here. Miss Hattie Brown, who has been attending the Teachers' Institute in Fredericton, came home today to spend eral manager of the property on the a few days with her mother before re turning to her school at Central Bliss ville. She is accompanied by her friend, Miss Hazel Hayward. The Misses Annie and Mary Harding return to their schools on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. James Harding and family from Bridgewater, Maine, are the guests of Mrs. John Harding, Up-

> THE WOUNDED IN BATTLE, (Boston Herald.)

per Maugerville.

A medical journal, discussing the reatment of prisoners and wounded men by the Japanese, especially with reference to the charge that the Japanese treated the Russians with cruelty, says that the Japanese medical equipment is simple. They have little need of stoves in their houses, and so it is believed that in their hospitals the weather was cold enough to kill any European invalid.
Under these circumstances, says this

authority, it is quite conceivable that the Russians imagined they were nebusiness. Miss June Bulyea, daughter received the same treatment as the Jacondition as the result of a pistol shot at Cranbrook with the same company, the off-repeated statement of the vast family of George Bindloss, at their family of George Bindloss, at their glected when, as a matter of fact, they superiority of the Japanese medical home on School street, at an early service in the late war. In the light hour this morning. Late last night of this authority may not the explanation be that what is considered suitable treatment by the Japanese for their wounded would be considered insufficient for the wounded of European na-

Indeed, if the Japanese can recove from wounds under conditions which, as this medical authority states, would cause the death of a European, it is almost as much of a tribute to the physical stamina and strength of the Jap-anese as to any wonderful skill of the Japanese surgeons or perfection of the Japanese medical equipment.

KIDNEY DISEASE FOR TWENTY YEARS.

Mrs. Caswell Reid, Orrville, Muskoka, Ont., writes: "For nearly twenty years I was troubled with kidney disease, and have recently been completely cured by using three boxes of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I have tried a great many remedies, but never seemed to get anything to do me so much good until I used these pills."

COBURN-DONALD.

SHEFFIELD, Sept. 22.-Little River was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday morning last, Sept. 20, when Miss Bessie B. Coburn, third daughter of M. Henry Coburn, was united in marriage to William Donald of Blackville, Miramichi. The cerenony was performed by the Rev. Mr. eppers. The bride, who was unattended, was attired in a pretty costume of brown with hat to match. After the ceremony luncheon was served.

BIBLE SOCIETY.

PETIT ACADIA, Sept. 22.-On the 21st a very successful British and For-eign Bible Society meeting was held in the Baptist church, presided over by the Rev. W. Armstrong. An able address was delivered by the Rev. G. M. Campbell of St. John. The president for the coming year is the Rev. W. Armstrong.

GAGETOWN METHODIST CHURCH The annual Sunday school rally will be held in this church on Sunday next, Sept. 24. The pastor, Rev. W. J. Kirby, will preach on "The responsibility and reward of Sabbath school teaching" at the morning service, and will deliver an illustrated sermon to young people at night; theme, "Christ the great magnet." Strangers wel-

THE HORSE'S FAILING.

(Oklahama Voise.) Hans, the ruralist, was in search

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SEVERAL HOURS

**Mother Finally Shot Assail**ant in Scuffle.

Found Member of Prominent New London Family Beating Her Daughter -Victim May Die.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 24.-Stephen M. Crocker, a member of a know it; so every one in the village well known New London family, is at | can get drunk without danger of setthe Memorial Hospital in a serious ting fire to anything.

"We have different ways of drinking. Crocker went to Bindloss' house and when the door was opened in response to his ring, he pushed his way in past the servant and met Mrs. Bindloss and her daughter, Miss Stella Bindloss Their refusal to speak to him angered him and for several hours he had them in a state of terror. Mrs. Bindloss tried to get to the telephone to summon her husband or the police, but Crocker prevented her from doing so. Mrs. Bindloss, about four o'clock this morning went to her husband's room and secured his revolver to protect herself. As she came down the stairs she saw Crocker beating her daughter and in her nervousness the revolver which she held in her hand went off. The bullet did not strike Crocker, but the shot attracted his attention from the girl and he turned on Mrs. Bindless. In struggling with her for possession of the weapon, it was exploded again and the bullet entered his body under the breast bone and inflicted a wound that probably will cause his

Crocker left the house after a short sciousness this afternoon he stated mas, 1912.

that two tramps shot him. Mr. and Mrs. Bindloss went to the police station and told their story and Prosecuting Attorney Whittlesey, recognizing it as a case of accidental shooting, allowed them to go free.

THE COSSACK'S HAPPINESS. Bottle of Vodka, While He Reads and Smokes in Bed, is all He Asks for.

Ernest Poole, in his striking article in the October Everybody's, on present conditions in Russia, which he has called "Peasant Cattle," quotes a brutal Cossack as follows:

"For what more can a man want than vodka? To close the door of your room, to lie down on your bed with a big gallon bottle of vodka lying across your stomach, and plenty of good cold meat and eggs on the chair by your pillow—that's living. Thank the good God, who only makes us stop meat and eggs in Lent, but lets us keep on with our vodka. We have a clever trick for these jolly bedroom hours. You put the candle in a little dish of water, so when you booze off the candle burns on and on till the flan strikes the water with a big splutter and goes out. This trick was found out hundreds of years ago, and now we all

The poor man who because by drinking it slower, it gives you the same feeling as if you had two bottles. But the rich Cossack who has three or four bottles-he can just pour it down in big glasses."

MILK AS BEAUTIFIER.

To use "milk for health" it must be taken internally; "for beauty;" externaily, says the Chicago Daily News, Milk should be sipped or taken slowly, Add a little lime water, as that makes it more digestible. About a teaspoonful to a glass of milk is the correct proportion. To prepare lime water, pour one pint of boiling water slewly over a piece of unslasked or quick lime about as large as a hen's egg. When cold pour off, bottle and use as needed, or you may buy lime water at a chemist's. If you want to give the face and hands an occasional milk bath, use warm milk at night and let it dry. Wash off with warm water in the morning. Nothing is better for a sunburned nose than a coat of sweet cream put on at night.

time and went to his home, where he collapsed and was later taken to the hospital. When he recovered con-

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### THE HISTORY OF THE GROWTH OF METHODISM IN SUNBURY COUNTY.

An Interesting Sketch Covering Upwards of One Hundred Years, Telling of the Work of This Denomination and of Some of the More Prominent Workers Connected With It.

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The following history of the growth of Methodist in Sunbury county has been written for the Sun by Rev. Dr. Wilson, late of Zion church, whose por-

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What was once known as the Nova Scotian county of Sunbury, which extended from the neighborhood of Amherst to the borders of Quebec and the state of Maine, became in 1784 the province of New Brunswick, and instead of the one county the number is now fifteen. Of these Sunbury is the third smallest in size, having an area of 688,000 agres. It is about equally divided by the St. John River, the parishes of Sheffield, Maugerville and Northfield on the eastern side, and these of Lingoln, Burton, Blissville and Gladstone on the western. The population numbers 6,841, of whom 692 are Roman Catholics, 668 Anglicans, 198
Presbytemans, 787 Methodists, 8,299 hartists, 56 Congregationalists, and the imance made up of the representatives of some smaller denominations.

METHODISM INTRODUCED.

Methodism was introduced into the county in 1791, and during these one hundred and fourteen years has been an active force in promoting the moral and material interests of the people. Its introducer was Rev. John Abraham Bishop, a native of the Island of Jersey, and one of John Wesley's helpers, as the early Methodist preachers were called. He has been described as handsome in person, gentlemanly in manners, amiable in disposition, correct in life and conversation, and preacher of unwonted power. He feared neither great nor small, would invite with tenderness and reproof with gentleness, and although a man of rank and fortune was as humble as a child and as self-denying as a hermit. He was indeed "mstaft in season and out of season"-a model man and minister.

REV. MR. BISHOP'S FIRST SER-MON.

In the November of the above named year, after having organized a society field, and his first sermon preached from the words: "Is it well with thee?" produced a great impression. This was still further deepened on the two succeeding evenings as he discoursed from "Come unto Me all ye that labor and" are heavy laden, and I will give you rest," and "Ye must be born again."
The preaching of the Methodists of that day was emmently practical, experience was made a special feature of their addresses, and the fruits of good living were insisted upon as the outward evidences of the inward change.

RELIGIOUS CONDITIONS IN SUN-BURY.

The religious condition of the people was far from being satisfactory, for although the Congregational church had been established for about a quarter of a century it wielded but little influence over the general public. Evil days had fallen upon it, its ministerial supply had not been regular, and the character of that supply not always the most desirable. It was a time too of national confusion and trouble, the people of the southern provinces had renounced their allegiance to the British crown and constitution, and quite a number of the inhabitants of Sheffield and its surroundings sympathized with and gave such aid and comfort as was in their power to the revolutionists. One of the ministers was so anti-British in his utterances that the loyal element made it so uncomfortable for him that he had to seek the more congenial society of his friends beyond the border. But there were other and more serious evils to deal with. Total abstainers from all that can intoxicate were not then common even among ministers, and indulgence in the deadly drink robbed the pulpit of many an able man. This was true of one of the pasters of this church, of Taylor, Stilwell, Cowperthwaite, for his wrong doing in this respect became so apparent he had to be set aside. Religious advancement amid such conditions was not to be expected, and the sincerely good were hoping and praying for better days. NO EFFORT AT ORGANIZATION.

While Mr. Bishop's services were to gather in his converts and organize the Methodist church. William, son by the establishment of what might be church in this city, and Charles was egarded as a rival, or he might not the head of the Maugerville branch of have thought the time to be opportune the family, and with his sons played a for the adoption of such a course; but, whatever the reason, the thing was not family is connected with the Congrega-

DR. BLACK ENTERS THE FIELD. Mr. Bishop paid Sheffield another visit in the winter, and in the follow-ing spring, Rev. William Black spent some time there and ministered to the people with much acceptance and success. His earlier services were held in of the deacons having taken offense at gerous, especially so in the winter, as something that was said or done, he had to do what has been done so fre- writer of this paper has a very vivid quently by the itinerants when the doors of the sanctuary have been closed against them, gone to the houses of their friends. Other doors were opened

METHODISTS ORGANIZED. Things assumed a more definite form, and the friends of Methodism became an organized body. Rev. Dr. Smith states in his history that this was done by Rev. William Black in 1792 by "a number of pious Congregationalists and others" who were formed into a class.

REV. DR. WILSON.

greatly blessed, and from among his converts he formed "a society of sixand-twenty members."

HANNAH BARKER.

Of one of the members of that society more than a passing notice is required because of the relation she sustained to the dead, and still sustains or church in St. John, he visited Shef-and five daughters. Moses was for resident Methodist minister in Shefmember of the Methodist church, whose death occurred some thirty-five of the Methodist church, ever since. years ago. Thomas was killed lightning near Barker's wharf, while seeking shelter under a tree. Jonathan was drewned in Putman's Creek, near the old Harrison homestead. The daughters were: Elizabeth, wife of Thomas Harrison, by whom she had three sons and two daughters—William, Moses, father of the Rev. Harry Harrison of Richmond, and Chancellor Harrison of the University of New Brunswick; and the wives of the late Rev. Hezeklah McKeown, father of the Hon. Harrison A. McKeown, ex-M.P.P., and of Richard Knight, Carleton, son of the late Rev. Dr. Knight, so long a prominent leader in the Methodist church. Phebe was the wife of Isaac Burpee, senior, and mother of the Hon. Isaac Burpee, ministers of customs in the Mackenzie cabinet; of Egerton R. Burpee of Bangor, so well known in railway circles, and of John C. and Frederick Burpee, deceased; of Anne Elizabeth, wife of the late Hon, Senator Wark, and, an unmarried daughter. Mary became the wife of Benjamin Barker, who is represented by her son, Charles B., who is a well-to-do farmer and worthy member of the Methodist church in Sheffield now. Hannah was married to the late George A. Perley of Fredericton. And Sarah, the eldest daughter, became the wife of David Burpee, mother of the late Dr. Burpee of Philadelphia, and grandmother of Dr. H. S. Bridges, principal of the High School in this city, and of the Miss Bridges who after the war went to South Africa as a teacher. This esimable lady died in 1828 at the age of fifty-seven, having been a highly respected member of the Methodist church for thirty-six years. On this record and a little later are other names of acknowledged worth and nemories are still lovingly cherished. The Harrisons have always occupied rominent position in all lines of life. The family of Thomas has already been referred to. From the family of James came representatives of the legal prowhile Mr. Bishop's services were fession. Two sons of Hugh—Frederick eminently successful he made no effort W. and George—became ministers of society. Why he did not we can only William, after serving a short time in conjecture. He may have deemed it the Methodist itinerary, entered the unwise to do anything to weaken the influence of the Congregational church forty years rector of Saint Luke's

> HARD TIMES IN THE EARLY DAYS.

conspicuous part in local politics. This

During the first quarter of a century after its introduction, the work was carried on in the face of much to dis-S. His earlier services were held in courage. The country was new and Congregational church, but some sparsely settled, and travelling danrecollection of an unpleasant experience he had one night on Macquapit Lake. He was returning home from Scotchtown and took the ice, being

that never froze; and into these he was liable to drive. Utterly bewildered, he blanketed his horse and wrapped himself in his sleigh robes, and thought of waiting for the day. soon realized there was peril in that course, and decided to make for somewhere, and after hours of wandering around, he struck the shore, and in the But Rev. Duncan McColl says this was early hours of the morning reached Parker, Thomas J. Dienstadt, John A. done by himself after a lengthy visit

IRREGULAR PASTORAL CARE.

The comforts and appliances of mo dern life were unknown, and the visits of the preachers were irregular, and generally of brief duration. nonths in succession the people would be left, "as sheep without a shepherd," to care for themselves as best they could, in the holding of meetings for prayer, or the reading of a sermon by one of themselves—a practice which has been continued to the present in the absence of the minister. They were evangelists rather than pastorsrelied largely upon revival efforts to preserve and build up. While many by such means were gathered in, deaths, removals, and backslidings kept the actual increase small. Some withdrew and joined hands with the followers of Rev. Henry Alline, and the extravagances of that people did much harm. Many were strongly prejudiced against Methodist teaching. and the question was often sceptically put, "Can any good thing come out of "Methodism." But consistency of life will sooner or later compel respect and as the doctrines and usages be-lieved in and observed became better known, the old antagonisms died away and the preachers were accepted as good and useful men.

SUCCEEDING CLERGYMEN.

It is hard to tell at this day the order in which their work was done, as sometimes two or three would go together, but from the best information available, the following is as near correct as possible. John Abraham, Bishop, William Black, William Grandine, James Boyd, William P. Earley, Daniel Fidler, William Jessop, Benja-min Wilson, William Bennett, James to the living. This worthy woman Lowery, Joshua Marsden, Jas. Mann, was Hannah, daughter of Thomas and James Jones, Joseph Alexander, Rich-Sarah Barker, born July 4th, 1771, in Sheffield. She was married to Moses Croscombe, and Robert H. Crane, The Croscombe, and Robert H. Crane. The many years an official and honored field, and the supply has been regular

> THE FIRST CHURCH. The first Methodist Church in Sunbury was built and opened in Sheffield in 1818, and among the incidents connected with its history was one of a rather comical character. Every year when the snows have melted along the upper Saint John and its tributaries the river rises to a great height and all the low lying lands are submerged. Cellars, stables, are always, and the lower stories of the houses sometimes flooded with the surging waters. Horses for the time are put out of business, and everything in the travel line is done in boats. On one of these occasions the water rose higher than the back of the sofa in the Methodist parsonage. The freshet in the year referred to was of the more strenuous type, and the little church was caught in its grasp, moved away from its stone foundations, and left standing on the highway. This building was succeeded by another in 1830. Other changes and improvements have taken place from time to time, and the tourist of today as he passes up or down our magnificent river will not fail to notice a neat little church in which worship from Sabbath to Sabbath a small but highly intelligent and devout congregation.

FOR THE PAST 85 YEARS.

From the best information available the following is given as names and order of appointment of the ministers who have been in charge of the Shef-field circuit from 1820 to 1905:

1820-21-Adam Clark Avard.

1821-22-William Temple. 1822-23-George Millar. 1823-24—Thomas M. Davies. 1824-25-James G. Hennigar. 1826-27—Albert Desbrisay. 1827-30—William Smithson 1830-31-Arthur McNutt 1831-32-1832-34-William Murray. 1834-35-One requested. 1835-36—Humphrey Pickard 1836-39-William Smithson, 1839-42-Michael Pickles. 1842-44-William Temple. 1844-47—Joseph F. Bent, 1847-48—Richard Sheppard, 1848-49-William Smith 1849-50-Arthur McNutt. 1850-52-William Smithson, 1853-56 George Johnson, 1856-57-Henry Daniel. 1857-60-Richard Knight 1860-63-Richard Weddall. 1863-66-James Tweedy. 1866-69-Job Shenton. 1869-72-Robert Wilson 1872-74-Frederick W. Harrison 1874-77-Elias Slackford. 1877-80-William Dobson 1880-83-Robert S. Crisp. 1888-86-William Maggs. 1886-89-Isaac Howie. 1889-92-Charles W. Hamilton, 1892-96-Alonzo D. McCully. 1895-98—Joseph Parkins. 1898-1901—Artemus C. Bell. 1901-1905-William R. Pepper.

THROUGHOUT THE COUNTY. to them, and what was intended as a check only served as a stimulus to more decided efforts.

But the efforts of the Methodist the belief that the field of investigation and research remains as large and structure. The night was But the efforts of the Methodist the belief that the field of investigation and research remains as large and fruitful as it has ever been.

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tunities to do good elsewhere, and have found them. They have delivered their message at Lakeville Corner, Little River, Newcastle, Burton, Blissville, Shirley, Oromocto and other places, and wherever they have gone, benefits have accrued to the people therefrom. But to what extent we cannot tell, as several of these places have been worked in connection with circuits in York and Queens, and no separate statement can be given. Moral results cannot be reduced to statistics or put into definite form. The ministers who have labored on these outlying sections were all unordained, and were under the superintendence of either the Sheffield or Fredericton ministers. Isaac N. Mosher, C. W. Hamilton, William Brown, James Crisp and J. W. Doull in connection with Sheffield; George S. Milligan, Hezekiah McKeown, Fletcher A. Weldon, Frederick W. Harrison, George Harrison, John J. Colter and Benjamin J. Johnson, with Burton as their station, and Silas C. Fulton and

Jeremiah Embree as appointed to Bliss-While it has not been the purpose of this paper to write about the Congregationalism, this much may be said, that although never numerically strong, it has always been a power for good in the county, and has sent out many who have made their mark in the world, of whom any people might be proud. Through marriage and other means the two churches have been brought into very close relationships, and each has learned some useful les sons from the other. And if the proposed union of the Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational churches should be brought about, we know of no place where greater good would be likely to result therefrom than in

### **NOVA SCOTIAN PARENTS** REGAIN THEIR CHILD.

She Was Adopted by New York Family Years Ago But They Were Lonesome For Her.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.-A striking illustration of parental love was given Tyde, of Colchester county, Nova Sco-tia, obtained an order from Judge As-pinall restoring to them their beauti-ful ten-year-old daughter, Teresa Kimful ten-year-old daughter, Teresa Kim-ball Engeman, who had been adopted by Wm. A. Engeman, of the Brighton in their native haunts.

with his camera and succeeded in se-curing excellent photographs of moose by Wm. A. Engeman, of the Brighton in their native haunts. Beach Racing Association, living at Flatbush. Mr. and Mrs. Engeman were travelling in Canada in the early part of 1901, and, impressed by the child's beauty, offered to adopt her. The child's parents, realizing the advantages she would attain, consented. She was legally adopted. Although Mr. and Mrs. Hyde missed the child, they suffered in silence, consoling themselves with the thought she was living in luxury. Of late, however, their longing to have her with them became so great they held a conference with the Engemans as to abrogating their right to their handsome child. Although they had become greatly attached to the child, the Enremans consented to restore her.

THE NATURE OF ELECTRICITY. Remains One of the Unsolved Problems of the Century.

Dealing with the science problems of

the twentieth century, Prof. A. E. Del-bear says concerning the all-embracing mystery of electricity: "Mere on the threshold of the new century we are confronted with the question, 'What is electricity?' and the answer implied by the question seems to demand a something which could be described by one who knew enough as one would describe some new mineral or gas or thing. Some eminent scientific men are befogged by the question, say it is some ultimate unknow able thing, and hopeless as an inquiry. If it be a something it must be de-scribed by its constant properties as other things are. If it be unlike everything else then it cannot be describe by terms that apply to any thing else. All material things have some common properties. A glowing coal is an in-candescent solid, flame is an incandes-cent gas, but neither glow nor flame exists apart from the matter that ex-hibits the phenomena. Both are conditions of particular kinds of matter. If electric phenomena are different from gravitative or thermal luminous phenomena it does not follow that electricity is miraculous or that it is a substance. We know pretty thorough ly what to expect from it, for it is as quantitatively related to mechanical and thermal and luminous phenomen as they are to each other; so if they are conditions of matter the presump-tion would be strongly in favor of electricity's being a condition or property of matter and the question 'What is electricity? would then be answered in a way by saying so, but such an answer would not be the answer apparently expected to the question. To say it was a property of matter would be not much more intelligible than to say the same of gravitation.

"At best it would add another prop-

erty to the list of properties we already credit it with, as elasticity, attraction and so on. In any case the nature of electricity remains to be discovered and stated in terms common to other forms of phenomena, and it is to be hoped that long before this new century shall have been completed mankind will be able to form as adequate an idea of

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S. A. Jones, Millville.

W. P. Flewelling, Fredericton.

J. H. Hawthorne, Fredericton.

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Wm. Henry, Magaguadavic.

D. S. Peacock, Williamsburg. Henry Burt, Zealand Station.

R. Edward Port, Meductic

Stanley Shaw, Windsor. James Crabb, Cloverdale,

H. A. Green, Centreville.

Jas. E. Barter, Avondale.

W. F. Thornton, Hartland. Henry Anderson, Kirkland.

A. J. McLean, Bristol.

E. W. Larlee, Perth.

W. H. Miller, Nictau.

M. Giberson, Arthurette.

Geo. W. Grant, Arthurette.

John Ryan, Three Brooks.

Wm. Brayall, Tilley.
John T. Everett, Everett.
J. A. Perley, Andover.

WEDDINGS.

SPINNEY-CLARK

CALAIS, Sept. 21.—The marriage

Miss Gertrude Alberta Spinney, daugh-

large number of friends of the young

couple were present to witness the ceremony. The church was prettly

trimmed with green and white, phlox,

sweet peas, amparagus, ferms and vine being artistically entwined to give a

beautiful floral effect to the whole.

Small bouquets of green and white

chene over white taffeta, with picture

HODGKINS SNELL

The St. Croix Island was the scene

of a very pretty wedding last Wednes-

with pearl trimmings, and carried a bouquet of Princess Victoria roses. Af-

ter the ceremony a reception was held and refreshments served. The house was beautifully decorated in white and

yellow, sweet peas and ferns. The pre-

sents received by the bride were numer

ous and handsome. After a couple of weeks' visit among friends Mr. and Mrs. Snell will leave for Pasadena, Cal.,

where they will make their future home. Among the guests were Mr. and

Mrs. Mowatt of St. Andrews; Mr. and

Mrs. Snell, father and mother of the groom; W. Hedgkins of Bangor, Miss

Mildred Floyd of Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Fountain Hodgkins of Bayside, Mr. and Mrs. George Agnew of Red Beach, and

Capt. Harvey Randall of Nova Scotia.

CHILD HAD ECZEMA.

suffered from eczema for three years. She was treated by our family physi-

cian and used other ointments without

benefit. By using Dr. Chase's Ointment

she has been completely cured. This

is the only Ointment I feel like recom-

mending."-Mr. James H. Patriquin,

OTTAWA, Sept. 22.-Following is

"No," growled the Chronic Kicker, "I don't see why I can't have every-

thing that my neighbor has. It ain't

"Very well," remarked a passing microbe, "one of your neighbors has

the smallpox. I'll attend to you at

OF ARMS OF P. E. I

176 Rockdale Avenue, Sydney, C. B.

OFFICIAL DESCRIPTION

guardant, or."

"My daughter, thirteen years old,

adorned the pew entrances.

Leonard Reed, St. Almo. Rainsford Grey, Foreston.

C. M. Leonard, Red Rapids.

E. P. Ross, Riley Brook.

J. Wilson Johnston, Ox-bow J. J. Kelly, Grand Falls.

Geo. E. Saunders, Woodstock. Jonathan Smith, Benton.

VICTORIA CO.

Alfred S. Green, Plaster Rock.

P. Corbett, Bath.

Handford Tracey, Lakeville.

R. H. Scott, Canterbury Station.

CARLETON CO.

At the end of the first week of the shooting season last year the returns from commissioners for hunting licenses was a trifle over twenty-one hundred dollars.

Yesterday, which was the end of the first week this year, the returns were considerably over five thousand dollars, and this is the more surprising when it is known that only about a dozen of the more important districts

have been heard from.
This would indicate according to authoritative sources that the commissioners throughout the province are making their returns more promptly than before, and also that the number of hunters is far in excess of any previous year, even allow-

ing for the increased fees.

There never has been such a rush, and from all accounts there never were so many moose and deer in the province since game regulations were first made.

It is considered that the Canaar woods district is the best hunting ground in the province, though at the same time reports show that there is not a single county in which big game is scarce.

Hunters go into the Canaan woods from all directions. They also gather from all directions to the central part of the province, to Blackville, Blissville, Ludlow and Stanley townships, along the valley of the Miramichi. Again in the north and northwest of he province are found many moose and deer, but the best places it is said, are the well watered districts farthest from the salt water.

Moose are scarce in Albert and Charlotte counties, are not plentiful in St. John, Westmorland or Kent counties, but at the same time there is a great abundance of deer in these

The demand for resident licenses from Albert county is surprising, and it looks as though every person living in that county wants to carry a

And nearly all the hunters are meeting with success, although it is so early in the season, moose heads are coming out in large numbers, and even the most inexperienced hunter seems to be having a share of the luck. R. E. Follett, president of the yesterday in the county court, Brooklyn, Sportsmen's Association, who went to when Hiram Hyde and his wife, Ellen the Canaen woods with Dr. Heber

> Following is a list, for the benefit of intending sportsmen, of all the license hat of white. The wedding march was commissioners in New Brunswick from played by Fred Groves of Milltown. whom hunting licenses may be procured. All game wardens are license commissioners, though all such commissioners

> are not game wardens. The cost of a license for a resident of the province is two dollars, and for of Brownville, formerly pastor of the a non-resident fifty dollars. These permit the killing of one bull moose, one bull caribou and two deer. There is no freedom allowed in the classification of animals. Two caribou cannot be considered the same as one caribou and coked levely in a dress of cream silk one moose, nor are four deer permitted. a non-resident fifty dollars. These perone moose, nor are four deer permitted to be killed in place of the total allowed in the license. A guide's license costs one dollar and does not carry with it the privilege of

shooting. Camp helpers' licenses also Following is the list:

RESTIGOUCHE CO. P. J. Doyle, Doyle Settlement, J. S. Bassett, Upper Charle. J. A. Verge, Campbellton,

ALBERT CO. Harvey W. Gaskin, Coverdale. Jas. Stewart, Alma. W. J. McKenzie, Elgin.

GLOUCESTER CO. H. Bishop, Bathurst. Percy Baker, Metapedia. Xavier Robichau, Tracadie.

NORTHUMBERLAND CO. John Robinson, jr., Newcastle KENT CO.

Chas. Douglas, Buctouche. L. J. Watson, Harcourt. MADAWASKA CO. L. A. Gagnon, Edmundston. WESTMORLAND CO.

S. Keith, Moncton. C. R. Oulton, Port Elgin. B. Lawrence, Dorchester Nicholas Keenan, Dobson's Corner.

ST. JOHN CO. W. E. Skillen, St. Martins, Robert Power, Black River, CHARLOTTE CO. F. B. Hill, St. Stephen.

Henry Gilmer, Bonny River, Douglas Spinney, Utopia, Sam Orr, St. Croix. M. N. Cockburn, St. Andrews. KINGS CO. M. Guilfoyle, Milistream. B. S. Thorne, Havelock. O. R. Arnold, Sussex.

Richard Scott, Hammond Vale QUEENS CO. T. Hetherington, Johnston G. S. Lacey, Clarendon Station.
S. E. McDonald, Cherryvale,
R. J. Phillips, Cole's Island,
P. H. Welch, Fulton Brook.

J. A. Colwell, Jemseg. C. L. Tracey, Tracey Station. Chas. J. Burpee, Sheffield.

YORK CO. B R. Burtt, Millville.

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NOTICE.

The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WELKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

EDGAR CANNING in Albert and Westmorland Counties, N. B.

F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co. N. B J. E AUSTIN, in Sunbury & Queens

ANGRY CATHOLICS TALK OF LYNCHING.

May Take Quick Vengeance if the Wrecker of Monuments in Cometeries is Caught,

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 23 .- The series of raids on Catholic cemeteries in Northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan has reached such a stage that every cometery in the entire district in which Cathelics are buried is under guard. More than twenty cometeries have been visited, and the crosses on monuments smashed with sledge hammers, while wooden crosses on graves have been torn up and piled in heaps. So thoroughly has the work been done that in several semeteries the names of those buried are lost.

Bishep Row of the discouse of Green Bay in an interview says: "I believe if the monument wrecker of the Catholic cemeteries in Green Bay diocese were to be found he would be lynched, so insane have the people become over the repeated descerations. Their anger is at a white heat, and they will not be likely to treat with

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Spinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Spinney of this city, to John D. Clark of St. Stephen, took place at 6.30 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Anne's church. Considering the early hour a large number of triangle of the young. the identity of the person or persons who are engaged in this wretched work. I believe, and I think the general impression that prevails among thinking people up there is, that the work is that of some poor, demented person."
A reward of \$500 is offered by the that will lead to the arrest ent wreckers who raided St Joseph's and St. Anne's cemeteries and destroyed tombstones worth \$4,000 in Escanaba. An additional reward of \$200 will be offered by St. Joseph's

Cemetery Association.

Allah V. Classon, an attorney in Oconto, found in his office a package of pamphlets published in the interests of the Seventh Day Adventist faith. On the wrapper was written:
"Please study up the question of
Sunday laws. You will sometime be
called upon to defend religious liberty, which is fast being taken from us.

Will call upon you seen."
Thomas Gallagher, a travelling pedler, of Battle Creek, Mich., was arrested in Gladstone, Mich., tonight. He denies any knowledge of the cemetery descorations, but will be held until a full investigation is made. His arrest followed the discovery made by
the officers that the footprints of one
of the members of the band which
wrecked monuments here on Tuesday
night had a small patch on the bottom of the shoe. A patch similar to that shown in the footprints was found on one of the shoes worn by the pri-

#### DAMAGE BY CYCLONE.

ROME, Sept. 24.-Another cyclone today caused enormous damage in Cal-abria. A gradual clearance of the abria. A gradual clearance of the buildings rulned by the recent earth-quakes shows that the number of persons to perish was greater than given in the first estimates. Large numbers of bodies are being discovered daily. The work of constructing wooden cabins under government supervision is progressing rapidly. Two thousand have already been completed and 4,000 will be necessary to shelter the homeless people who sleep in railway dpots. According to statistics 20,000 cattle perished during the earthquakes.

NEGRO HANGED BY A MOB.

the official description of the arms of P. E. Island, as given by Herald's College of London, and which will be prolated in the prolated in the control of the arms of CONWAY, 'Ark., Sept. 23.—Frank Brown, a negro, was taken from jail lege of London, and which will be prolated in the control of the arms of CONWAY, 'Ark., Sept. 23.—Frank Brown, a negro, was taken from jail lege of London, and which will be promulgated in the Canada Gazette to- negro was held for assaulting Mrs. morrow: "P. E. Island—argent, on Lawrence, killing her six year old son an island; vert, to the sinister an oak tree fructed to the dexter thereof: was hanged in front of the house octhree oak saplings sprouting all pro-per on a chief, gules; a lion passant Sheriff Harell said he thought the wrong man had been lynched and that

a man arrested at the time of the lynching was the one who committed the crime for which Brown was lynch-

STREET CARS BLOCKED BY BEARS.

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 23.—Street car traffic in Woodland avenue was blocked last night for several mo-Piles To prove to you that Da Chase's Cintment is a certain and absolute core for each and absolute core for each and every form of itching, bloeding and protruding piles, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See tostimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors whit they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. See a box, at all dealers or kidmanson, Bates & Or, Foronta ments by six black bears, three large and three small ones.
Several women fainted when the motorman stopped the car and told the conductor there were bears on the track. Recently several bears have Dr. Chase's Ointment been in and near Duluth.

A HANDCUFFED BRIDEGROOM ANDA BAREFOOTED \{ Will Cross to Vancover by BRIDE.

in any kind of predicament rarely en- threw them in, locked the trunk, and ters his head, and he is consequently called a porter, who carired it away to all the more scared when circumstances | the railway station. conspire to land him in some awkward A little time afterwards the lady cre-

members of a well-known social club.

The wedding, it seems, had proved the Still more embarrassing, in a sense suffer in comparison.

did not appear to have tied his hands searching for refreshments. sufficiently by taking a wife, so they must needs send him on his honeymoon

Some heartless practical jokers at penny in her pecket. Such a high toned event had never occasion a number of the reveners rescued her from her displacement, the handcuffed the happy pair on their others somewhat amusing, situation.

A comical dilemma was that which feeble health, it will not be possible for the handcuffed the happy pair on their others.

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it, leaving the couple no means of efof announcing to the other passengers let themselves in with latch-keys. by printed handbills, distributed from

ceeded in filing the chain through, and asleep. the handcuffs were unlocked by a Here eventually they were discover-

eymoon. The couple had been spend- ding garments, were all splashed with ing this at Chicago, and were due to mud. leave, when the husband, returning to

Although it was raining heavily, the
their private room, found his bride abcouple slept on, and it was only when

stockings lying by the lady's trunk he After collecting his scattered thoughts, stairs, leaving him to see that the ar- had been benighted, and on giving their ticles were duly placed in the trunkaddress they were allowed to go home.

SOME JOCULAR JUDGES.

Smart Things Said by Wearers of the Ermine

The reports of law-cases have recent-, The advocate, seeing that there was no

ly been so liberally punctuated with longer any use in denying certain

judicial witticisms, followed by charges against his client, suddenly

"laughter" or "leud laughter," that changed his tactics and tried another

vocation, and that they might have "Well," said he, "be it so. My client,

made equally large incomes in a very we will admit, is a scoundrel and the

greatest liar in the world."

some summing-up in a nuisance case

what a nuisance was until we heard

Luckily the egg missed the mark,

whereupon Addison turned with a smile

that egg must have been intended for

It was another judge, whose name

has not been handed down with the

story, who was hearing a case in which

sum of £40 was claimed by the

"My client," said his counsel, "has

"Quite so," said the judge; "it is not

Sir Joseph Jekyll was a born wit, o

whom many amusing stories are told

Once when an attorney called Else, of

I may have said that you are little

And to give but one more example of

that she had made a tender of a cer-

tain sum of money, when Jekyll jotted

to, I presume, but the ten quid."

plaintiff for commission.

your lordship's summing-up."

one cannot resist the conclusion that plan of battle, some of our judges have missed their Add Some Jocular.

dreary atmosphere of a court of law yourself?

seems rather poor stuff when read in

dom nowadays encounters anything

stance, a humorist of the first water,

as the following stories will prove. One

day a brother judge, who owed his

promotion rather to interest than to

brains, was boasting to O'Grady of the

summary way in which he disposed of

"I say to the fellows that are bother

ing me with foolish arguments that

there's no use in wasting my time and

only just goes in at one ear and out

O'Grady, "seeing that there's so little

On another occasion, when a legal

friend was taking the Chief Baron

over his house and showing with pride

a very secluded study which he had

built, where he could be absolutely

admiration. "You surely can, my dear

fellow, read and study here from

morning till night and no human be-

Lord Mansfield, an old-time judge. One

day a counsel, more famed for his

was arguing before him a case which

involved a question of manorial cus-

"Let me illustrate my point my

lord," he said, "by an example. Now,

'That, Mr .-- ." Lord Mansfield in-

terjected, with a smile, "is a matter of

This story, by the way, recalls a somewhat similar one of recent years,

where an overbearing judge angrily said to a counsel, who had ventured to

"That's so, m'lud," placidly answered

the barrister, amid the titters of the down this couplet and handed it to the

It was an American judge who Garrow, submit—that tough old jade

over an unpopular counsel thus. Will never prove a tender maid.

Court, as he proceeded with his argu- examining counsel:-

I have two little manors-"

ness than for his legal knowledge,

exclaimed O'Grady

'And no wonder," quietly answered

breath; for that all their talk

matters in his court.

between to stop it!"

free from any disturbance:-

ing be one bit the wiser."

at the other."

so funny as some of the sayings

Baron O'Grady was, for in-

moon the possibility of finding himself ready for the journey. He accordingly

ated some sensation amongst the It was something more formidable loungers in the hall by walking through than circumstances, however, that to the office, most fashionably dressed, placed a Philadelphia young man in a but without either shoes or stockings, very tantalizing predicament on the to make the pertinent inquiry what had brink of his honeymoon-to wit, 250 become of her husband, her trunk, and

scciety event of the year; and the was the peculiar situation in which a gay and festive club members deter- lady of title was plunged at the very mined that the honeymoon should not outset of her honeymoon. On their arrival at Calais her husband left her in To them, apparently, the bridegroom the train, while he and her maid went ney by the Canadian Pacific route. Sir

Before they rejoined her the train board of directors of the C. P. R., has suddenly started for its destination; placed his private car Saskatchewan in handcuffs. Having securely hand- and before she could realize what it at the disposal of the Japanese envoy, cuffed their unfortunate victim, they meant the young wife, who had never and accompanied by Baron Kaneko escorted him and his bride to the rail- before travelled unaccompanied, was and Mr. Sato, chief attache of the way station, whence he departed in that being carried off to Paris without hus- Japanese legation at Washington,

Marion, Indiana, however, went one Marion, Indiana, however, went one better—or worse—on the occasion of rived in due course, the railway officials the Imperial Limited the same evening the marriage of a youthful townsman. appeared to regard her with some suspicion for they kept her a prisoner in riving there on Monday, Oct. 2nd, the taken place in the neighborhood be-the waiting-room until her temporarily sailing day of the Empress of India, on fore, and to add to the character of the lost husband arrived on the scene and occasion a number of the revellers rescued her from her unpleasant, if to men and their staff have taken pas-

with instruction; to release overtook a newly-married Paris couple him to accept any hospitality or parthem at Kokomo, some distance away. barely twelve months ago. At mid-One of the jokers, however, obtained night, after the wedding banquet, on of the key and ran off with where the wine had flowed freely, they proceeded to their new abode, which fecting their release. Not content with they had taken in a building where, this, their tormentors went the length there being no doorkeeper, the tenants

The bridegroom's key proved to be end to end of the train, that they were missing, and, as everybody in the house was fast asleep, hammering on After travelling as far as Frankford, the door failed to secure admittance. a distance of sixty-five miles, the handcuffed couple left the train, creating no an hotel, so, after walking about until small asionishment by their appear-completely tired out, they sat down on ance. There, by a good deal of patient the slopes of the fortifications, near the labor, one of the station hands suc- Versailles gate, and were soon fast

friendly policeman To the unfortued, still fast asleep, by the early marnate prisoners this putting asunder of ket gardeners in the small hours of the bonds which bound them was more the morning, and a queer spectacle they presented. The bridegroom's tall ary fuel. Extraordinary was the predicament hat had been banged down over his in which a bride from Indianapolis reegy, while his once immaculate shirtcently found herself while on her hon- front, as well as the bride's white wed- provinces command.

the police were called that they woke Seeing a pair of shoes and a pair of up to a sense of their surroundings. surmised that his wife had gone down- the man explained how he and his wife

### **BARON KOMURA** HOMEWARD BOUND.

the G. P. R.

Will Travel In Sir William Van Horne's

Private Car—Discovery of Goal -Militia Matters.

(Special to the Sun.)

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 24. - Baron man, is to make his homeward jour-William VanHorne, chairman of the helpless condition on his honeyn.oon. band, maid, ticket, or so much as a Baron Kumora will leave New York on Wednesday morning for Montreal. ticipate in any public function while in the Dominon. Indeed, as a precauton ary measure, he is to be accompanied to Vancouver by a New York physician and a trained nurse.

The Free Press says the Canadian Papermakes' Association has been dissolved, the Laurentide Paper Co. being responsible for the breaking of the

R. L. Borden, M. P., arrived here this morning from Teronto. The reports of the discovery of coal by engineers along the projected route of the N. T. R. are believed to refer to lignite, the existence of which Ontario north of Height of Land has been known for twenty years. The authorities say it will make good steam coal, but will not do for ordin-

One senior paymaster and one assistant has been allowed the maritime One quarter master and one district officer have been added to the R. C.

artillery at Halifax. The military staff of clerks, 31 all told, have been created into a separate military unit. If they qualify in stenography they may receive munificent extra pay of ten cents a day.

The army council having, on the occasion of the transfer of the fortress minion, given permission for such officers, warrant officers, non-commissioned officers and men of the regular their services to the permanent forces of Canada, the conditions governing

such transfers are hereby promulgat-Officers, warrant officers, non-commissioned officers and men volunteering for transfer to the Canadian permanent forces will if their services are accepted, be released from their regular army engagements, and will be required to relinguish all claim upon the imperial government for pay or pension earned by previous ser-

On the other hand, the government of Canada are prepared to guarantee to all whose services are accepted, that their personal interests will be carefully safeguarded, that their previous Currants, per lb ...... 0 05% " 0 05% service in the regular army will be allowed to reckon towards increase of Apples, dried ....... 0 02% " 0 04% pay and pension under Canadian regulations, that those who under Brit-Almonds .......... 0 12 " 0 18 pay and pension under Canadian reish army regulations were permitted filberts ..... 0 10 " 0 11 to re-engage or extend their service, Prunes, California ... 0 05% " 0 00 Canadian permanent force, and that they will not be required to accept when the same judge, after a weari- any lower rank, rate of pay, allow-Dates, new .. .. .. 0 4 \* 0 05 Beef tongue, per lb ... 0 10 " 0 00 ances or other emolument than they are in receipt of from the British army while you are deliberating on your ver- funds at the time of the transfer.

said to the jury, "And now I will retire while you are deliberating on your verdict, and I hope you understand the various points I have submitted to you.'

The accepted applipants will be entitled to all advantages allowed by Malaga, London layers 2 25 " 2 40 you.'

The minister reserves to himself the Malaga, black, baskets 2 50 " 0 00 right to accept the services of only such applicants as he may consider ad-

visable. Some years ago, when Judge Addison The wearing of Puggaree badges by Val. oranges ....... 400 " 425 the Royal Canadian Artillery is auwas hearing county court cases in conjunction with Judge Bacon, a woman, whom the former had had occasion to thorized. lecture rather severely, took an egg out

Authority is given for the organiza tion of the Royal Canadian Field Arof her handbag and hurled it at him. tillery as horse artillery, this branch of the regiment being henceforth designated "Royal Canadian Horse Arto the bar and said, "I really think

> The organization of two additional companies of Royal Canadian Garrison Artillery, to be designated Nos. 3 companies, is authorized Nos. 1, 2 and 4 companies will be organized as coast artillery companies, and No. 3 as a heavy artillery com Pork, domestic .. .. 17 50 " 18 50 Canadian plate beef ... 12 50 " 13 00

no wish to be hard on the defendant, but naturally, having rendered him a valuable service, he requires a little DISBY MULATTO very smart retort is credited to the 'quid' that the defendant objects

pany.

STILL AT LARGE.

BRIDGEWATER, Mass., Sept. 24.

small stature and poor reputation, ad- Minot St. Clair Francis of Digby, N. dressed him thus in court: "My lord, S., the insane mulatto who escaped I understand that you have called me from the state farm here a week ago, a pettifogging scoundrel. Is that so?" is still at large, although the author"Sir," answered Jekyll, sternly, "I
am not aware that I have ever called
in the thick undergrowth of a swamp you a scoundrel or a pettifogger, but about a mile to the west of this town. Picket lines were thrown about the swamp last night and have been kept intact all day, and the place will be where an overbearing judge angrily his wit—on another occasion a maiden said to a counsel, who had ventured to lady of sour visage was being examindisagree with him. "I can't teach you ed before him with the object to prove kept surrounded with the hope that hunger will drive Francis to surrender. The officials are of the opinion that the convict has not been able to slip through the encompassing line of watchers.

> ter "A" ..... 0 00
> "High Grade Sarnia" Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.

#### COUNTRY MARKET. Wholesale

Turnips, per bbl ..... 5 70 seef, butchers', carcass 0 07 Beef, country, per 1b.. 0 04 Lamb, per lb.. Mutton, per 1b.. ... 0 06 Veal, per 1b ..... Ham, per lb ..... 0 14 Roll butter, per lb .... 0 20 Tub butter, per lb.... 0 17 Eggs, case, per doz... 0 20
Turkey, per lb ..... 0 20
Fowl, per pair .. ... 0 75 New potatoes, per bush 0 40 Hides, per lb..... 0 071/2 " 0 08 Calf hides, per lb. ... 0 06 " 0 14 Lambskins, each .. .. 0 70 Cabbage, new, per doz. 0 40

Retail. Beef, corned, per 1b .. 0 09 " 0 10 Pork, fresh, per lb .... 0 10 " 0 12 Pork, salt, per lb .... 0 10 " 0 12 Ham, per lb .... 0 18 ' 0 20 Bacon, per lb .. .. . 0 14 " 0 16 Tripe, per lb . ..... 0 10 " 0 00 Butter, dairy, rolls .... 0 24 " 0 00 Butter, tubs .. .. .. 0 20 Lard, per lb. .. ... 012 " 016 Eggs, per doz .. .. 0 19 " 0 25 nions, per lb. .. .... 0 05 Bermuda onions, per 1b. 0 05 " 0 00 Beets, per bunch .. ... 0 02 " 0 03 Carrots, per bunch .... 0 03 " 0 00 Cabbage, each .. .. 0 05 " 0 10 Turnips, per peck .. .. 0 15 " 0 00 Squish, per lb ...... 0 01 " 0 02 Potaties, per peck .... 0 25 " 0 00 Fowl, per pair .. .. 0 90 " 1 25 Turkey, per lb. .. .... 0 25 " 0 26

FISH.					1
Wholesale.					
Codfish, large dry	4	90	**	5	00
Medium	4	85	**	4	90
Cod, small	3	75	**	3	85
Finnan haddies	0	05	**	0	05%
Gd. Man. herring, hf. b.	2	60	44	2	65
Bay herring, hf. bbls	2	25	**	2	50
Cod, fresh	0	0214	**	0	03
Pollock	0	00	46	3	00
Smoked herring	0	09	**	0	10
Shelburne herring, pr bl	5	25	**	5	50
Halibut, fresh, per lb	0	11	**	acette.	12
Mackerel	0	13	-	100	15
Retail.					
Smelt, per pound	0	10	**	0	00
Halibut		15		50.73	00
Fresh cod and had-					
dock, per lb	0	05		0	00
Finnan haddles	0	07	46	1000	00
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Sm'k'd bloaters, per doz 0 24 " 0 00

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	Rice, per lb	0	9314	**	0	039
1000	Cream of tartar, pure	9,		B.		
	bxs	0	21		0	23
	Cream of tartar, pure,					
j	bble					
3	Bicarb soda, per keg	2	25	*	0	00
	Sal soda, per lb	0	00%	**	0	01%
	Molasses-					
d	Extra choice, 1905	0	86		0	40
ł	Barbados	0	34	**	0	35
ì	New Orleans (tierces)	0	00	**	0	00
1	Sugar-					
	Standard granulated, y	rel	low	ł	ri	ght
1	Jones, equalized lates.					

Barbados, per 1b .. .. 0 04% " 0.04% Paris lumps, per box .. 0 00 " 0 00 Pulverized sugar .. .. 0 07 " 0 07% Coffee-Java, per lb, green .. . 0 24 Liverpool, ex vessel .... 0 58 Liverpool, per sack, ex store .... 0 61 Liverpool butter salt.

Liverpool per bag, factory filled. 0 95 Spices-Nutmegs, per lb .. ... Cassia, per lb. ground, 0 18 Cloves .. .. . . . . . 0 00 Cloves, ground .. ... 0 30 " 0 33 Ginger, ground .... 0 15 " Pepper, ground .... .. 0 18 " 0 21

Smoking .. .. .. .. 0 39 " 0 80

Pecans ... 0 14 " 0 15

Dates, 1b. pkg .. ..... 0 061/2 " 0 07

Peanuts. roasted .. ... 0 09 " 0 10

ters.. ..... 2 85 " 3 00 Jamaica oranges, pr bbl 5 50 " 0 00

Raisins, Sultana, new .. 0 00 " 0 00 Bananas ..... 2 00 " 2 25

Lemons, Messina, pr bx 3 00 " 3 50

Apricots, evaporated .... 0 14 " 0 15

Apples, evaporated .... 0 07 " 0 07

Peaches, evap'd, new .. 0 10 " 0 12

Apples, per bbl .. .... 2 00 " 4 00

Bananas .. ... 2 00 " 2 50

PROVISIONS.

American clear pork .. 18 50 " 19 50

American mess pork .. 20 00 " 20 50

American plate beef .. 14 50 "15 00

FLOUR, ETC.

Manitoba.. .. .. .. 5 65 " 5 70

Connmeal ..... 2 95 " 3 00 Canadian high grade .. 4 65 " 4 70

Middlings, small lots,

bagged .. ... ... .24 50 " 25 00

GRAIN ETC.

Hay, pressed, car lots. 11 75 "12 25

Oats, (Ontario), car lots 0 48 " 0 44

OILS.

Beans (Canadias h.p.). 1 85

Beans, prime .. .. 1 75

Beans, yellow eye .. .. 2 90

Pratt's Astral .. .. . 0 00

White Rose" and Ches-

and "Archlight" .. ..

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for Bear River; Carrie, Wilson, for fishing.

Sept. 25-Str St Croix, Thompson, for Dastport.

HALIFAX, Sept 25-Ard, str Angola, rom Montreal, and cleared for Nasau, Havana, and Mexican ports. Sailed, strs Olivette, for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; Siberian, Eastaway, for Phiadelphia

HILLSBORO, Sept 22-Cld, str Hind, acobsen, for Oak Point, N Y. NEWCASTLE, Sept 22-Cld, sch Inrictus, Roberts, for New York.

British Ports. LIVERPOOL, Sept 23-Ard, str Glitra, from Pugwash.
TORY ISLAND, Sept 25—Passed, str foonlight, from St John for Limerick.

LONDON, Sept 24-Ard, str Bueno Ayrean, from Montreal and Quebec. GLASGOW, Sept 25—Ard, str Numid-

Foreign Ports.

St John, NB; Scylla, from Annapolis NS, for Stonington, Conn. Sld, sch Three Sisters (from St John, NB), for New York. Passed str Nanna, from Hillsboro for

PORTLAND, Me, Sept 24-Ard, str from Stonington, Me, for New York; Anna, bound west; Laura and Marion ter, Mass; Amelia F Cobb, Freddie W

Sid, sch Ralph Haywood, coastwise. NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Ard, U S str Christian Knidsen, from Sydney, C B; schs Daniel Brown, from Norfolk: Geo R Vreeland, from do; Sarah and olis, NS. Lucy, from do; Mary Curtis, from do; Sunlight, from do; Emile E Birdsall, from do; Howard A Hunt, from Vir-

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Sch Frank and Ira, 98, Branso from New Bedford, N C Scott, bal. Sch F and E Givan, 99 Wilson, from Providence, F Tufts and Co, bal. Sch Walter Miller, 118, Tower, from New Bedford, N C Scott, bal. Sch Valetta, 99, Forsythe, from Boston, F Tufts and Co, bal. Sch Romeo, 111, Henderson,

mouth, master, bal.

Linseed oil, boiled. ... 0 00 " 0 50 Turpentine ..... 0 00 " 0 92 Seal oil (steam refined) 0 00 " 0 59

Olive oil (commercial) . 0 00 " 0 95 Castor oil (com'l, per lb. 0 716" 0 08

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PORT OF ST. JOHN,

Sept 25-Sch Elihu Burritt, 50, Spicer

Extra lard oil .. .. 0 78

Providence, P McIntyre, bal. Sch Tay, 111, Spragg, from New Haven, P McIntyre, bal. Sch Wanola, 272, Wagner, from Perth Amboy, J W Smith, bal. Sch Clayola, 123, Atkinson

York, J W Smith, coal. Sch Golden Rule, 55, Cameron, from Boston, J E Moore, hard pine. Sch Alice May, 119, Hawx, from Portland, N C Scott, bal. Sch Abbie Keast, 96, Erb, Bridgeport, A W Adams, bal.

Sch Jennie C, 98, Currie, from New York, A W Adams, bal. Sch Temperance Bell, 77, Wilcox, from Boston, F Tufts and Co. bal. Sch Clifford C, 96, Golding, from Bos-

ton, master, bal. Coastwise-Schs Lizzie B. 81. Shields. from St Martins; Fleetwing, 53, Fritz, from Port George, and cld; Margaret, 49, Justason, from St George; tug Mag-gie M, 44, Gilchrist, from Chance Harbor; schs Lizzie B, 81, Shields, from St Martins; Citizen, 4, Woodworth, from Bear River; Mildred K, 55, Thompson, from Westport; Rolfe, 46, Rolfe, from Port Greville; str Centreville, 32, Thompson, from Sandy Cove; Mikado, 18, Lewis, from Fredericton; Carrie H, Wilson, from fishing.

HALIFAX, NS, Sept 24—Ard, strs Olivette, from Boston; Siberian, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St Johns, Sld 23rd, str Neckar, Havasswith, for

HALIFAX, NS, Sept 23-Ard, strs Neckar, from Baltimore for Bremen; Halifax, from Charlottetown and Hawkesbur Sld, strs Veritas, Utne, for Jamaica,

Turks Island and Cuba; Boston, Hallstad, for Louisburg. HILLSBORO, Sept 22—Ard, sch Hartney W, Wasson, from New York. John; Princess, for Brighton, N S.

CHATHAM, Sept 22—Sld, str Therese, for Dublin. QUEBEC, Sept 21-Passed Martin River, str Ottawa, Maddox, from Liv-

Passed out Heath Point Sept 19, str Purcoman, from Montreal for Bristol. Anchored off Point Amour Sept 19) str Montcalm, Evans, from Bristol for Montreal. Passed in Fame Point Sept 20, str

Pomeranian, Harrison, from London and Havre for Montreel Sept 25-Sch Annie Gus, Kelly, for

Apple River; schs Citizen, Woodworth,

GLASGOW, Sept 23-Sld, str Phoenix,

GIBRALTAR, Sept 25-Ard, str Romanic, from Boston for Naples and LIVERPOOL, Sept 23-Sld, str Cal-

LIVERPOOL, Sept 24—Ard, str Lake Manitoba, from Montreal.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Sept 28-Ard, chs H A Holder, from Fan River for

New York; sch Wandrian, from New York for Shulee, NS.

yacht Cigarette, from Bar Harbor for New York; schs Laura C Hall, Rock-Alton, Beaver, Cumberland and Lizzie Clark, coastwise.

ruiser Brooklyn, from Provincetown;

Millions of Herring and Hake Ashore on Courtenay Bay.

They Are Piled Up Several Feet on the Beach-Farmers Hauling Them Away in Garts—Luck For the Fertilizer Factory.

have followed the first. But whether radius of three or four miles sent for these latter arrivals were live fish one or more loads. first lot which were afterwards washed to be used as manure. When they

up, is not certain morning, immense schools of sardine, the time the news spread the warm and large herring, were chased by hake and haddock. These larger fish top layer. However, these were easily in turn were followed by dogfish, and | shoved aside, and the remainder of the the whole mass swam right into Court- fish were in first class condition. So enay Bay. Here on the flats when the teams went out from the city, some tide went out, they were left. The owned by fish dealers, others by pridogfish seemingly did not come in far vate citizens, and little boys with goenough to get caught, as only one or carts also went along. In this way two of them have been found. But very large quantities were removed, the herring and hake are all piled up but all the teams made but little im-

flats. more were thrown up, and since then a share of attention today from residnone seemingly have been washed ents of both the city and Courtenay away, as the quantities appear to be Bay. even larger than when they first ar-

At one place in the cove near the Almshouse there is an area fully three hundred yards long by a hundred and fifty wide, where herring, hake, haddock and some cod, are piled up to an average height of two and a half feet. the small herring. This seems to be And extending from there down to the record so far, though instances are Red Head, and up the flats beyond Crouchville the sands are literally hid-

den by these millions of fish. No one over there remembers anything like it leton went around to the bay, but it is ever occurring before. The fish have been a source of profit | ed up with fish or not.

B, for Newark; Horatio Hall, from Portland; U S cruiser Chattanooga, from Boston; schs Margaret G, from Advocate, NS; Dara C, from Port Gre-

ville, NS; Rescue, from Chatham, N B; Moana, from Halifax, NS; R D Spear, from St John, N B; Freddie Eaton, from Calais, Me, via New Haven; Oakwoods, from Narragansett. Bound east, U & despatch boat Dolphin, from New York for Boston.

BOSTON, Sept 23 - Ard, str Cambrian, from London Cleared, schs Walter Scott, for St CITY ISLAND, Sept 23-Bound south sch Coral Leaf, from Diligent River,

Bound east, strs Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, NS; Silvia, for Halifax and St Johns, NF; Edda, from Newark for

CALAIS, Me, Sept 24-Ard, schs J Lindsay, from Boston and Portland; Maple Leaf, from Windsor, N S.

CHATHAM, Mass, Sept 24 - Fresh southwest winds; crear at sunset. Passed east, strs Edna from New York for Hillsboro, NB; Sylvia, from do for St John, NB, and Halifax, NS. BOSTON, Sept 24-Ard, strs Cambrian, from London; Prince George, from Yarmouth, N S; schs George W Wells, from Baltimore; Rowena, from Sackville, NB; Mary C, from River He-

bert; Leo, from do; George L Slipp, from Hantsport, N S; S S Boynt from Rockport, Me; G M Hopkins, from Newburyport; tug Lillie, from St John, NB (came here for three barges); Sailed, str Boston, for Yarmouth, N ; schs Harry C Chester, for Billbridge and Jonesport, Me; G Walter Scott, for St John, NB; Princess, for Brighton,

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Sept 24 And and sid, schs St Croix, from hawken for Lubec; St Bernard, from hawken for Lubec; St Bernard, from South Amboy for Hallowell; Nettie New Yor kfor Parrsboro; W D Man-Cushing, from Port Reading for Wald-Cushing, from Port Reading for Waldboro; Jennie G Pillsbury, from Cox-boro; Jennie G Pillsbury, from Cox-M Ford, from Stonington, Me, for sackie for Rockland; Loduskia, from New York; L T Whitmore, from do Cottage City for Bangor; Wm Slater, from Routh River for Rockland; livan for do; George H Mills, from innie A Booth, from Port Johnson for St John; Abbie G Cole, from Kingsport, NS, for New York; Lizzie J Call, rom Kennebec, bound west,

Ard, schs Viola, from St John for New York; Donna T Briggs, from Stonington, Me, for do; Sunbeam, from Au- for orders. gusta for Providence; B H Warford, from Bangor for City Island; James Fall River), for Bangor; H J Holder Barber, from St Martins, NB, for Stam-Sid, schs W D Hilton, from Jersey

City for Bangor; Woodbury M Snow, from Port Reading for Waldboro; Marcus Edwards, from Machias for New Norwalk; Seth M Todd, from Calais Sawyer, from South Gardiner for Gro-

Passed, str Silvia, from New York for Halifax; schs Nathaniel T Palmer, from Newport News for Portland; F C Pendleton, from Newport News for Gardiner; Ned P Walker, from New York for Vinal Haven; Lanie Cobb, from New York for Calais; Emma Mc-Adam, from do for do; Glendy Burke, from Providence for Bangor; Joseph W Hawthorne, from Brunswick for Portland; F H Odiorne, from New York bound east; T W Dunn, from do for do; J R Rodwell, from Sullivan, Me, for New York; Charles F Wolston from Kennebec for do; L T Whitmore,

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Sept 25 -Ard, schs Ernest T Lee, from Calais; Ralph E Grant, from Mt Desert; Ber-tha V Mitchell, from Machias; Westerloo, from do; Josephine, from Annap-

NEW YORK, Sept 25-Ard, str As toria, from Glasgow.
CITY ISLAND, Sept 25—Bound south, schs Omega, from River du ginia; W D Malagan, from Raritan River for Boston; Wm F Green, from South Araboy for New York.

CITY ISLAND, Sept. 24 — Bound south, strs Nanna, from Hillsboro, N

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South, scns Omega, from River du Loup; Grace Seymour, from Hantsport, NS; Three Sisters, from St John; Red Jacket, from do; Nile, from do; NS; Three Sisters, from St John; Red Jacket, from do.

Below, bark (supposed) Nellie Troop. Klinek, from Long Cove, Me; E S

Dickerson, from Bridgeport; G S Page, ard, from Norfolk.

Scattered over the Courtenay Bay | to many people. The Caritte Fertilizer flats and along the eastern shore of factory is quite near where the fish are the bay, and piled up in places to a thickest, and all day Saturday two height of from two and a half feet, are double teams were engaged in hauling housands of barrels of fish. And al- fish to the factory. Supt. Woods of though since they first appeared on the Almshouse get ten double loads to Saturday morning many have been be used in manuring the Almshouse hauled away, there seem to be more garden, Mr. Dean had teams at work, now than ever, as other great shoals and practically every farmer within a

chased ashore, or dead ones from the But all the fish were not taken away were first noticed on the beach, the During the tide early on Saturday fish were all nice and fresh, but by sun of Saturday had dried up the together, or scattered over the broad pression on the heap of fish, for by the next tide other large quantities were On Saturday evening's tide, even washed up. These will likely receive

> Yesterday afternoon some hundreds of people went out to see the fish. It was a pretty sight and a most remarkable one.

One silver hake was picked up by Mr. Woods of the Almshouse, and he found inside it no less than sixteen of reported where six or eight were

not known whether any of them load-

from Oyster Bay; Marguerite, from Yarmouth, NS. GLOUCESTER, Mass, Sept 25-Ard. schs Gold Hunter, from Machias; Metsmora, from Northeast Harbor; John B Norris, from Southwest Har-

bor; Inez Cora, from do; A T Hines, from Jonesport. PORTSMOUTH, NH, Sept 25-Ard, sch Ellen M Mitchell, from St John for New York (lost forestaysail, foresail

and mainsail). Cld, schs Mary E Staples, for St John; Modoc, for Bangor. Sld, schs C H Perry, from St John for New York; Anna, from do for do; Mary E Lynch, from Stonington, Me,

BALTIMORE, Sept 25-Ard, sch Elizabeth Palmer, from Boston. CAPE HENRY, W Va. Sept 25-Baltimore for Salem; Maria O Teel, from do for do.

HYANNIS, Mass, Sept 25—Ard, sch Kennebec, for New Bedford; Stella Maud, from St John for New Bedford. BATH, Me, Sept 25-Ard Sunday, tug Scylla, from Boston; sch Abel C Buckley, from New York; dredge Leviathian, from Portland.

Ard Monday, schs Estelle Phinney,

from Belfast; Henry Withington, from Boston; Ben Hur, from do; Abenski, from New York: Oakes Ames, from do: Henry F Kreger, from Portland. Sld, sch Edwin R Hunt, for Washington. CHATHAM, Mass. Sept 25-Fresh

north winds, clear at sunset. Passed south, strs Hird, from Hillsboro for New York; Juniata, from Boston for Baltimore; schs Mary T Quimby, from Portland for New York; Margaret M Ford, C B Wood, Annie C Chase, all for southern ports. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Sept 25

for do; Mary B Wellington, from Sulward, from Black Island, Me, for do; William Jones, from Bangor for do; Flyaway, from Bangor for Rosslyn, LI; Virginia, from Nova Scoti, a bound

Sld. schs Mary Ann McCann (from (from do), for St John. Passed, strs Georgetown, from Newport News for Portland; Waccamaw, PORTLAND, Me, Sept 25-Ard, schs

A F Kindberg, Quinn, from Edge-Haven; Henry May, from Portland for water; Nathaniel T Palmer, from Newfor New Bedford; Scylla, from Annap-olls. NS. for Stonington Cons. S. r. New Harbor; W O Nettleton, Cousins, olis, NS, for Stonington, Conn; S H from Brooksville; Osprey (leaking) Treworgy, from Machias for Boston; Jennie G Pillsbury, from Coxsackie; Annie M Preble, Mineola and Clara J, coastwise.

Cld, schs Eldora, for Addison; Laura and Marion, for Gloucester; Merom, for Bridgetown, Barbados; Singleton Palmer, for coal port. BOSTON, Sept 25-Ard, strs Devon-

ian, from Liverpool; Halifax, from Halifax, NS; schs Emu, from St George, NB; Charles L Mitchell, from Brunswick, Ga: Brookline, from Savannah; Charles W Church, from Washington, DC; Van Allens Boughton, from Baltimore; Independent from do; William C Carnegie, from Newport News; Helen Thomas, from do: Charles A Campbell, from do; Lyman M Law, from Philadelphia; Malcolm Baxter, jr, from Norfolk; Joseph G Ray, from do; John M Brown ,from Perth Amboy; Northern Light, from Bangor; Rushlight, from Jonesport, Me; Mary B Rogers, from Kennebec Catherine, from Machias; D P, from

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